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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII — No. 24

MEMPHIS, TENN. SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1963

15c

M. L. King To Address Mass Meeting Here

Man Dies From Shotgun Wounds; Son Is Killer

A 16-year-old boy, who shot his father in the back with a shotgun on Sunday night, March 24, has been charged with murder following the death of Alex Holmes on last Friday, April 19.

David Richard Holmes had already been declared "incorrigible" after having before his transfer from Juvenile Court to Shelby County jail on an assault to murder charge.

At the time that he was arrested after the shooting, he told homicide officials that he and his father had been arguing frequently and that he made plans to kill him.

The 55-year-old man had just come from church on Sunday night, March 24, when his son shot him in the back with the shot gun.

LOVED HIS CHURCH

One neighbor, who belonged to the same church with Mr. Holmes, said, "He had been trying to get that boy to go to church with him. He was very active in Antioch church, and he always did just what came to hand. He was an usher," she said.

Mr. Holmes was employed by the city. Funeral services for the victim will be held on Saturday night, April 27 at Antioch Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. Brady Johnson, delivering the eulogy. Burial

will be on Sunday at Wilson, Ark. J. O. Patterson Funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Aside from his son, Mr. Holmes is survived by his wife, Mrs. Inez Holmes, 1135 Capital St.; and two daughters, Miss Laura Holmes of Memphis, and Mrs. Mattie Duncan of Chicago.

Carolina Gov. To Be Cited By Omega Psi Frat

GREENSBORO, N.C.—The Governor of North Carolina is to be cited for his stand on improved employment opportunities for minority groups, during the annual meeting of the Sixth District of Omega Psi Phi fraternity set for A&T College, April 26-28.

Governor Terry Sanford will receive the fraternity's 1963 "Citizen of the Year" award at the closing business session of the meet on Saturday, at 4:30 p.m.

A member of the fraternity, not yet announced, will be cited as "Omega Man of the Year" on the same program.

The three-day meet will draw more than 200 delegates and visitors from 40-odd chapters of the fraternity in North and South Carolina.

Argument Over A Beer Results In A Murder

A 42-year-old man, who was stabbed in the heart by his wife last Friday night, died a few hours later in John Gaston hospital while surgeons tried vainly to save his life.

The victim was Leroy Dotson, resident of the Lumpkin hotel at 639. Charged with the murder was Mrs. Ann Dotson, 27.

According to police, the Dotsons had gone visiting in the home of friends, and when Mrs. Dotson told her husband it was time for them to go home, he insisted that he was

going out for a "cold beer" before going home.

When his wife still insisted that he go home with her, Dotson reportedly went out and got a bottle and struck her on the side of the face causing it to bleed profusely.

Enraged at the sight of the blood streaming down her face, Mrs. Dotson rushed to their room and got a butcher knife.

Dotson was standing in the hall when his wife returned. She plunged the knife into the left side of his chest.

The man was rushed to the hospital and died at 12:15 a.m.

250 Attend 3rd SNCC Conference Near Gregory; Learn Techniques

ATLANTA, Ga.—More than 250 students, observers from civil rights and human relations organizations and interested adults heard Negro comedian Dick Gregory describe the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) as "the best organization in the world."

The 350 were attending the third annual conference of SNCC. The conference theme was "Emancipation Then: Freedom Now!"

On Easter Sunday morning, April 14, they heard Gregory tell of six days he spent in Greenwood, Miss., with SNCC voter registration workers.

The three-day conference, April 12-14, was held on the old campus of Gammon Theological Seminary here. Conference attendees workshops on "Non-violence: Past and Present," "Techniques in Community Mobilization," "Problems in the Movement" and "The Hidden Structure and Social Action."

They also heard Dr. Howard Zinn, professor of history at Swinburn College, describe SNCC as a "center of power outside the formal structure of government." It is these centers of power, Dr. Zinn said, that will change discrimination and conservatism in politics in this country.

Dr. August Meier, a historian at Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland spoke on "Negro Protest: A History." Attending were students from every Southern state and

the District of Columbia. 34 Southern colleges and universities were also represented, as well as 17 Northern schools.

New members were elected to SNCC's executive committee. They are: Lonnie Malone, the Rome (Ga.) Student Movement; Marion Barry, formerly of Memphis; Students for Equal Treatment of Knoxville, Tenn.; John Lewis, the Nashville (Tenn.) Student Nonviolent Movement; Curtis Mothers, the Baltimore (Maryland) Civic Interest Group; Worth Long, the Student Freedom Movement of Little Rock, Arkansas; Willie Paul Berrien, the Atlanta (Ga.) Committee on Appeal For Human Rights; Joan Trumper, the Jackson (Miss.) Boycott Movement; James McDonald the Greenwood (Miss.) Movement; Courtland Cox, the Nonviolent Action Group of Washington, D.C.; Avon Rollins, the Knoxville (Tenn.) Civic Improvement Committee; and Gloria Richardson, the Cambridge (Maryland) Nonviolent Action Committee.

Charles McDew was re-elected SNCC chairman.

"The greatest success of this, our third annual conference, was the increased participation of young people from the South," SNCC head McDew said. "More and more young people are willing to take time away from school to devote themselves to the Southern freedom movement," he said.

SNCC, an Atlanta based



DOROTHY JEAN MURPHY Sweetheart Of NFA

Miss Dorothy Jean Murphy, a high school junior, was elected "Sweetheart" of the Allen White chapter of the New Farmers of America, recently. She will reign during the 1963-64 school year.

In 1958 she was elementary queen, and in 1961 she was attendant to the Queen of the Hardwood. Miss Murphy is vice president of the New Homemakers of America. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy of Whiteville.

Special Section In This Edition Pays Tribute To Doctors Of Oakwood Convalescent Center



MRS. MERTICE J. EWELL

Local Teacher Auditioned For Ted Mack Show

A local public school teacher flew to Louisville, Ky., last weekend where she auditioned for the Ted Mack Show.

Mrs. Mertice J. Ewell, like other contestants, did two numbers. The one selected by her was "L'Amour Toujours L'Amour (Love Everlasting)" by Rudolph Friml, done in English. The one selected by the auditioner was Vissi D'Arte, Vissi D'Amore (Love and Music, These Have I Lived For) from the opera, "Tosca" by Puccini, done in Italian.

Mrs. Ewell, a soprano, was the winner of the WDIA Talent Search several years ago. She won a trip to New York where she appeared on radio and television. She also sang for the late W. C. Handy at a command performance. She sang his composition "They That Sow In Tears Shall Reap In Joy." Mr. Handy wept during the rendition. She is also winner of the National Musicians scholarship.

The petite, pretty auburn hair, soprano, is a member of Memphis Fine Arts club, and Columbus Baptist church. She teaches at Riverview school. She is the daughter of Mrs. Luvenia Carridine.

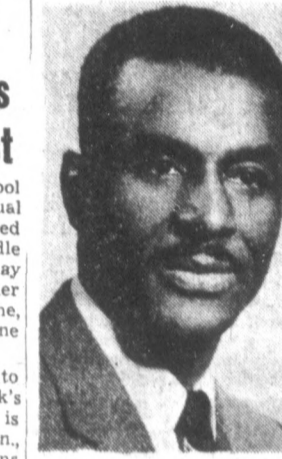
Hamilton Co-ed Wins Local Elks 'Speech' Contest

A Hamilton High School sophomore won the annual oratorical contest sponsored by local Elks Lodges at Middle Baptist church last Sunday afternoon. First place winner is Miss Deborah Greene, daughter of Mrs. Lora Greene of 1358 Gleason Ave.

Miss Greene is eligible to compete in the State Elks' oratorical contest which is scheduled for Columbia, Tenn., Sunday, April 28. If she wins first place she will go to the Regional contest, set for June. First place winner will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship.

Other high school students competing in Sunday's contest were: Onzie O. Horne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Onzie O. Horne, Sr., 1902 S. Parkway East. He is a sophomore at Bertrand High School; Miss Queen Spearman, a senior at Washington High School, placed third. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spearman, 940-G. McDowell St.; and Freddie Hudson, a sophomore at Geeter High School, who was fourth. He lives at 465 George Rd.

Speaking following the contest was George W. Lee, grand commissioner of education for the national Elks lodge, under which department the contest was sponsored. Also speaking briefly were Mrs. Robert Jackson, state director of education for the Tennessee Elks; Bolden Lawson, president of the Promoters club, Isaac Young, affiliated with Southern Educators, who presented Miss Greene a set of encyclopedias; Arthur Lawson, acting exalted ruler of a new Elks lodge here; George McFerren, exalted ruler of Claiborne lodge, who was contest manager; and District Deputy Frank Scott who was master of ceremony.



REV. F. SHUTTLESWORTH



MARTIN LUTHER KING



REV. RALPH D. ABERNATHY

Martin Luther King To Speak Here During 2-Day Board Meeting Of SCLC

Negro civil rights leaders from most southern states are expected to come to Memphis to attend the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's two-day annual board meeting at Greater Middle Baptist church, 821 Lane Ave., of which Rev. Ben L. Hooks is pastor, and also a board member of SCLC.

The controversial Dr. Martin Luther King, president and one of the founders of SCLC, is expected to deliver the featured address during a mass meeting, to be held at Metropolitan Baptist church, 767 Walker Ave., at 8 p.m. on the opening day of the conference (Tuesday, April 30) Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of the church, will host the meeting, which is being sponsored by the Baptist Pastors Alliance of which Rev. Roy Love, pastor of Mt. Nebo church, is president.

Accompanying Dr. King will be many of his chief

aides, including Rev. Ralph Abernathy of Montgomery, Ala., Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth of Birmingham, Ala., Rev. T. K. Steele of Florida, and Wyatt Tee Walker of Birmingham.

SCLC was started Jan. 10, 1957 when more than 100 southern leaders in Atlanta, Ga. to discuss mutual problems of Negroes in the Southern struggle. However, it was two months later during a meeting in New Orleans, La., that the organization com-

pleted formation and was named.

Aims of the organization, as expressed in a news release — are "to serve as a coordinating agency for local protest centers that were utilizing techniques and philosophy of non-violence in creative protest; achieve full citizenship rights and equality for Negroes in all aspects of American life."

A large crowd is expected to be attracted to the mass-meeting to hear King.

Clement Names Nine To Traffic Safety Committee: 2 Memphians

Governor Frank G. Clement announced this week the appointment of nine prominent Memphians to the Governor's Emergency Traffic Safety Committee, of which two are from Memphis.

The group, known as the "GETS" committee, will work closely with the Department of Safety as a citizen advisory group on traffic safety problems and programs.

"I am extremely pleased that these men, who are already burdened with other responsibilities, are devoting their time to a project so vital as traffic safety," the Governor said.

Safety Commissioner Hilton Butler said the group's first meeting would be held sometime in the early part of May.

Members of the GETS Committee include: Menno Duerksen, Memphis; John Sam Ridley, Smyrna; Loye W. Miller, Knoxville; F. C. Sowell, Nashville; John W. Finney, Columbia; Thomas F. O'Brien, Memphis; Hugh Abercrombie, Chattanooga; John M. Jones, Greenville; and J. Kenneth Marston, Jackson.

F. C. Sowell is the executive vice president and general manager of WLAC Radio in Nashville. He was the chairman of the former GETS committee and was vice president of the Tennessee Safety Council. He is currently serving as vice president for Traffic Safety for the Nashville-Davidson and the Columbia Daily Herald.

John W. Finney is the editor of the Columbia Daily Herald. He is a past president of the Tennessee Press association and is chairman of the Legislative committee of that organization. In this committee post he helped guide legislation essential to traffic safety including the recently enacted "seat belt" law.

Thomas F. O'Brien, assistant cashier Union Planters Bank, Memphis. For the last five years has served as chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee of the American Legion TV chain of six radio and one television stations in Tennessee.

John M. Jones is a member of the Mayor's Information committee on Urban Renewal, the Madison County Chamber of Commerce, the Sertoma Youthtown Board of Governors and other civic organizations.

J. Kenneth Marston of Jacksonville is the executive vice president and general manager of the Aaron B. Robinson radio-TV chain of six radio and one television stations in Tennessee.

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Menno Duerksen has received a number of awards for his work in behalf of traffic safety.

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Mayor Ridley has served as a member of the Tennessee Legislature and is an army veteran of World War II. He is active in the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled American Veterans.

Loye W. Miller is the editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel and was a former member of the GETS Committee. He has been active in behalf of traffic safety and is at present a member of the Tennessee Press Association Traffic Safety Committee. As a member of the TPA Legislative Committee he was instrumental in promoting legislation essential to highway safety and in Tennessee's new "seat belt" law.

John M. Jones is the editor and general manager of the Greenville Daily Sun and is the president of the Tennessee Press association. He is a past president of the United Fund for Greene county. He is a member of the First National Bank of Greenville and is the publisher of newspapers at Athens and is a member of the Smoky Mountain National Park commission. During World War II he served as a colonel in the famed Merrill's Marauders in Burma.

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the District of Columbia. 34 Southern colleges and universities were also represented, as well as 17 Northern schools.

To Discuss Great Books

LeMoynes' Book of the Semester Program meets Friday morning, April 26, in the lecture hall at 10:30. The college's humanities division will discuss the Wagner section of the book: "Jacque's Barzun's Darwin, Marx, Wagner: Critique of a Heritage, second edition."

student anti-segregation organization, maintains direct action and voter registration programs in Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Arkansas. Forty-eight SNCC field secretaries receive from \$10 to \$15 a week subsistence for their work in rural counties in the deep South.

Supreme Court Hears Memphis Recreation Suit

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court heard argument last week on a suit involving desegregation of park and playground facilities in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Constance Baker Motley, associate counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, argued on behalf of the Negro petitioners.

She asked the Court to reverse opinions by the Federal District Court in Memphis and the Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit which held that the Memphis Park Commission could desegregate their 130 park and playground facilities on a gradual basis in accordance with the second Brown "all deliberate speed" decision on schools.

Mrs. Motley told the high Court that the rights of Negro citizens should have been immediately enforced, and that the Brown case is not applicable to public recreation. She said the Commission is not as complex as a public school system with its vast personnel and administrative problems. "All that's involved is removal of racial signs and a public announcement that these facilities are now desegregated," she told the Court.

Thommas R. Prewitt represented the City of Memphis. He argued that the Supreme Court could not consider the question of whether Judge Boyd's decision was justified because the entire record in the case was not before the Court.

Upon questioning by Chief Justice Earl Warren, it was brought out that the record before the Court.

Prewitt said that recreational facilities in Memphis encompassed a "vast system" involving supervision of 100,000 children of which 65 per cent are white, 35 per cent Negro. "Recreational facilities," he said, "should be desegregated in accordance with all other desegregation in Memphis, on a gradual basis."

Attorneys for the Negro petitioners, in addition to Mrs. Motley, are A. W. Willis, Jr., B. H. Hooks, C. O. Horton, B. F. Jones, H. T. Lockard and R. S. Spearman Jr., all of Memphis, Tenn., Norman C. Amato, Houshington, Ala., and Jack Greenberg of New York City.

BBB Seeks New Members During 10-Day Drive

The Better Business Bureau "Builders" started an extensive campaign to recruit at least 100 member firms during a kick-off dinner at Hotel Claridge Monday night.

President of BBB, Edgar H.H. Bailey of E. O. Bailey & Company said that the public and business demands for services were "at an all time high last year, forcing BBB operation costs sharply up."

"The public does not pay for services rendered by the Bureau. The sole source of operating funds is the dues of member firms."

Presently the Bureau has about 925 members. However, more are needed to meet the demands of a growing community and trading area, said Bailey.

The campaign will continue for 10 days. Minimum firm membership is \$50 a year. The drive will end May 3.

Acting as Chairman for the group of voluntary workers again this year is J. Robert Gross, owner of Permanent Records company, member of the BBB Board, Joe E. Denham, vice president of First National bank, is Co-Chairman. Any BBB member firm, which has not responded or been asked as yet to furnish workers, is urged to contact Gross, or Denham, if they would be willing to help the Bureau to expand its membership.

"The Memphis Bureau is the largest and most effective BBB in the entire South and Southeast," Gross declared. "Last year, it saved purchasers and investors over one million dollars from fraud which would have otherwise have been lost to the legitimate channels of business and industry."

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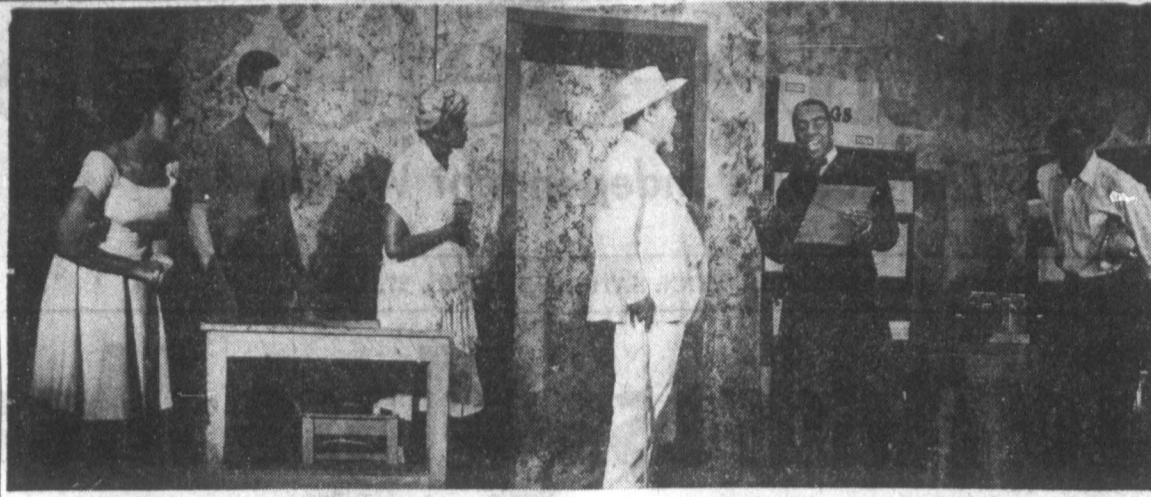
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TSU Graduate To Fly Globemaster

TINKER AFB, Okla. — Second Lieutenant Charles S. Baker of Memphis, Tenn., has completed the United States Air Force flying training course for C-124 pilots here. Lieutenant Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baker Sr., of

409 Walker ave., Memphis, received detailed instructions in routine and emergency operation of the four-engine Globemaster and its systems. The lieutenant received his B. A. degree from Tennessee State University at Nashville, and entered the service in November, 1961.



A SCENE FROM "BAD SEED" which is scheduled to be presented at LeMoyné college Friday night by the Tennessee State Players' Guild for the benefit of the local Sickle Cell Anemia Drive.

Large Crowd Expected For 'Bad Seed'

The Tennessee State Players' Guild has been engaged to present the stage production "Bad Seed" at Bruce Hall on LeMoyné College campus Friday, April 26 at 8:15 p.m. The play, written by Maxwell Anderson, is being directed by Alma Booth.

A stellar cast has been selected for this production including: June Speights as "Rhoda Penmark," Albert Johnson as "Colonel Kenneth Penmark," Ivel Craddock as "Monica Breedlove," Edward Fisher as "Emory Wages," Edward Williamson as "Leroy," Andre Bryant as "Miss Fern," Lawrence Redd as "Reginald Tasker," Barabar Boline Henderson as "Mrs. Daigle," Lennie Stanciel as "Mr. Daigle," Gordon Brown as "Messenger," Henry Lewis Taylor as "Richard Bravo."

William D. Cox, Jr. is technical director; Troy L. Jones, assistant director; and Mrs. Madelyn E. Houston is supervisor of costumes and make-up.

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

- April 13.**
Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Jeans, 437 Foote pk.; boy, Garry DeWayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bruce, 1575 Barton; a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rounds, 594 Handy Mall; girl, Carmen Letha.
Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, 1634 Pillow; girl, Carla Marie.
Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Poag, 70 W. Illinois; boy, Elroy Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Works, 3257 Rochester; girl, Teresa Lynne.
April 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy B. Miller, 1531 Gold; boy, Darryl Keith.
Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Watkins, 2658 Spottswood; girl, Cheryl Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Len Brunson, 1620 Locust; boy, Todd Emanuel.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Shields, 2963 Calvert; girl, Stacy Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jones, 255 Pauline cl., east; girl, Margie Marie.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Harris, 417 Vance; boy, Kenneth Arlan.
April 15.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis A. Matthews, 1502 Lake Grove; boy, Otis Alphonso Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Elay Lewis, 852 Porter; boy, Dan Bernard.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill, 2017 Person; girl, Angella Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivory Swindle, 596 Mississippi Blvd.; boy, Michael Andree.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, 573 Lester; boy, Rodrick Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 2269 Shasta; boy, Jerome.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Malone, 1257 Phillips; boy, Levi Devonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddie L. Butler, 418 Webster; boy, Fredrick Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Finley, 1453 S. McLean; a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Downey, 2969 Hale; girl, Carmilla Delphine.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Taylor, 3940 Raines; girl, Mary Elizabeth.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Bausley, 2244 Clayton; girl, April Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Murphy, 391 Gracewood; boy, Claude Lee, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moore, 964 Florida; a boy.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hall, 880 Buntyn; girl, Lisa Antionette.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marx, 456 Tillman; girl, Cathy Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Little, 1214 Keel; boy, Kevin Ray.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, 1635 Davis; girl, Versie Lynn.
April 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hurst, 731 East; girl, Beth Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Toney, 1036 Mississippi; girl, Rosetta Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. Noah B. Clark, 481 E. Olive; girl, Carol Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Patterson, 2716 Supreme; girl, Gloria Denise.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Winfrey, 299 N. Dunlap; girl, Joyce Ann.
April 18.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAtee, 1754 Orr; girl, Angela Minerva.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hardin, 204 W. Frank; girl, Anthress Michelle.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Batts, 2129 Bennett; boy, Eric DeWayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hassell, 1893 Castalia; girl, Evelyn Louise.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert D. Wims, 425 St. Paul; girl, Aldia Lynne.
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cribbs, 1093 Beach; boy, Derek Renee.
Mr. and Mrs. Acue Wicks, 1149 Dunnivant; boy, Acue Jr.
April 19.
Mr. and Mrs. Alzett J. N. Hodges, 2653 Houck; boy, Tarry Lee.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sullivan, 1566 Rayburn; boy, Thefer.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion King, 2594 Warren; boy, Darryl Bernard.
Mr. and Mrs. Sammie L. Dennis, 1342 Dunnivant; girl, Mary Ann.

THE NATIONAL ASS'N OF POST OFFICE, MAIL HANDLERS, LOCAL #51
Presents, their 1st Annual
MISS MAIL HANDLER Contest Crowning May 31, 1963
At the Persian Kitten 500 Beale

To enter full out the application below, you must be 18 years of age of age to enter and single.

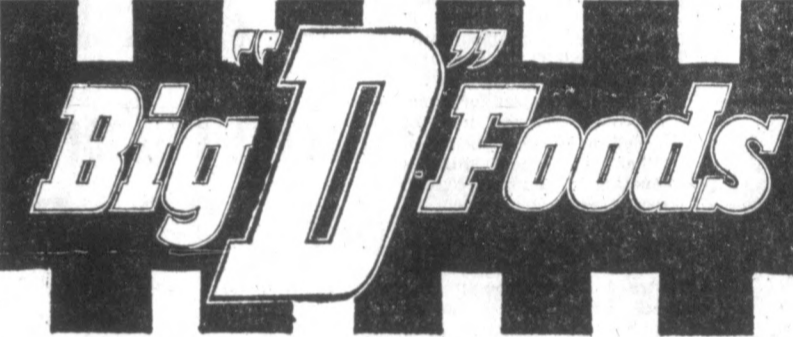
Name Add. Age Phone

Occupation Ht. Wt.

Dimensions

Please enclose two pictures, and send to the address below:
George W. Brown, 1023 North Seventh St., Apt. #6, Memphis Tenn.
Last day entries will be accepted Sunday April 28, 1963.
You will be notified of any meetings.

OPEN 9:00 A.M.
10:00 P.M.
MON. THRU SAT.
PRICES GOOD AT
ALL BIG "D"
FOOD STORES
Thru TUE., APRIL 30



- NOW SIX LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU**
- Cooper at Central
 - McLemore at Neptune
 - Summer at National
 - Quince at Sea Isle
 - Macon at Jamerson
 - Northgate Shopping Center

DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

5,000 WAYS FOR YOU TO SAVE MONEY!!!

It's so easy to save money when you are a Big "D" Shopper! Listed below are but a few of more than 5,000 DISCOUNT PRICED food items that are in effect EVERY DAY — EVERY WEEK at Big "D". These are not just week-end Specials, but EVERY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES. Have you recently purchased any of these items elsewhere? Check the price you paid with BIG "D's" DISCOUNT PRICE. You'll easily see that your dollars go further when you shop BIG "D". SEE FOR YOURSELF.

BIG "D" GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. 36¢	SWANSDOWN CAKE MIXES White, Yellow, Chocolate 19-Oz. Pkg. 23¢	FARM FRESH FRYERS USDA Insp. Whole Lb. 25¢
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Can 11¢	NATCO PEACHES Halves or Slices 16-Oz. Can 16¢	BIG "D" SELECT ROUND STEAK Lean, Flavorful Lb. 67¢
SCHOOL DAY SWEET PEAS 4SV 16 Oz. Can 15¢	TOP TASTE MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. 14¢	ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA BRAND SLICED BACON 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
MAXWELL or FOLGER'S COFFEE Reg. or Drip 1-Lb. Can 59¢	HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can 9¢	FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 100% Pure Lb. 39¢
GIANT SIZE TIDE With Free Rubber Ball 3-Lb. 1 1/2 Oz. Box 73¢	NATCO TOMATO CATSUP 14 Oz. Btl. 14¢	ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 48¢
HARTS, WONDER or COLONIAL BREAD 14 Oz. Loaf 13¢	MORTON FRUIT PIES Apple, Peach, Cherry 22 Oz. Pkg. 29¢	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS Sweet, Delectable Lb. 10¢

Left Side DOWN FRONT!

LONG DISTANT GRAPEVINES report that Atty. Ben. L. Hooks still have a number of people wondering what was the message he carried to Miss Anna Belle Clement, the governor's sister and executive administrative assistant. It is said that Atty. Hooks "took her some information."

MAIN TOPIC OF STREET CORNERS is — the Shelby County Democratic club overplayed the announcement of Chester B. Cade, Sr. being appointed to the State Barber's Inspection Board. It is being said that the magnitude of the reception would have lead one to believe that a more significant announcement would have been made. Some are even complaining about the dollar they dropped in a jug on entering the reception room. A local newspaperman reportedly said: "My arm was twisted," before I gave up a dollar. The newspaperman said that he didn't know it was a fundraising affair before his arrival.

WHEN IT IS SPRINGTIME IN MEMPHIS love blooms out all over. Case in point is the romance blooming between a 28-year-old man and the woman who is old enough to have taught him when he was of kindergarten age.

ONE GAY DIVORCEE aint so gay anymore. She wants back the man she recently divorced after she had been jilted by another lover. Some time such incidents makes one appreciative of whom they already are married even if life is a little bumpy at times.

PORTER JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL'S annual band concert, directed by Harry Winfield, attracted just a large crowd last week until there wasn't standing left. Next year Winfield should obtain a large hall in which to present the concert.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Commissioner William "Bill" Farris — His department is the force behind the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign — which help to keep our town the "Cleanest City in the Nation." Another pretty thing about the Campaign, it produced the lovely "Bronze Queen."

REPORTEDLY — A LOCAL REPUBLICAN received the first appointment under Democratic Frank Clement's current administration. Also he was the first Negro in Shelby County to be tapped for an appointive job. The announcement was made by Miss Anna Belle Clement, the governor's sister and administrative assistant, when she came to Memphis recently for a reception sponsored by the Shelby County Democratic Club. Chester B. Cade, Sr., a local barber was appointed a State Barber Inspector. Cade has been active in Ward II, Precinct 2 politics for a long time. However, local politicians are wondering why the Shelby County Democratic club condoned the appointment of man, who is reported to be a Republican — first. Say! What is the dope?

New DAISY Starts Saturday! April 27 — One Big Week!

HE WAS TEMPTATION TO A 1000 AND ONE WOMEN!

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
SAMSON AND THE 7 MIRACLES OF THE WORLD
IN COLORSCOPE

Admission Adults 50¢ Children 25¢

LeMoyne To Present Top American Folk Singer In Concert May 10

LeMoyne college has landed the prize of the year — Joan Baez — the current toast of the folk-music world. The 21-year-old sensation who accompanies herself with a guitar and performs in bare feet will be presented in the Music Hall of Ellis Auditorium, Friday night, May 10, at 8:30.

Tickets to the concert are on sale at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office and at LeMoyne. Miss Baez (pronounced buy-ezz) is a Boston-born beauty of Mexican-Irish descent who made her first big splash at the Newport Festival in 1960. Her jet-like rise to fame has been tremendous and impresarios everywhere are trying to book her. Time Magazine chose her for its front cover in the issue of No. 23, 1962 and gave her a five-page story in the Show Business section.

'CLEAR AS AIR'

In describing this unusually talented young lady, Time editors said: "Her voice is as clear as air in the autumn, a vibrant, strong, untrained and thrilling soprano. She wears no makeup, and her long black hair hangs like a drapery, parted around her long almond face. In performance she comes on, walks straight to the microphone, and begins to sing. No patter. No show business. She usually wears a sweater and skirt or a simple dress. Occasionally she affects something semi-Oriental that seems to have been handsewn out of burlap.

"The purity of her voice suggests purity of approach. She is only 21 and palpably nubile. But there is little sex in that clear flow of sound. It is haunted and plaintive, a mother's voice, and it has in its distant reminders of black women wailing in the night, of detached madrigal singers performing calmly at court, and of saddened Gypsies trying to charm death into leaving their Spanish caves."

Miss Baez has in a few short years changed from being the object Cambridge coffee-house acclaim to holding nationwide esteem as a folk singer to whom sold-out-in-advance concerts are an old story.

COMMUNICATES

She communicates with young people as no other folk-



JOAN BAEZ

singer alive and most of her sell-out audiences have been predominantly of college age.

Miss Baez frequently coaxes her audiences to sing along with her. No hand-waving is necessary for her listeners, obviously well acquainted with her recordings, are usually with her all the way.

Her songs range from folk tunes of Europe, the Caribbean and early America to Negro spirituals. Extremely popular with the younger crowd are her "songs of protest" such as "What Have They Done to the Rain?", "Where Have the Old Flowers Gone?" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

SINGS 20 NUMBERS

She also throws in a hilarious imitation of rock-'n'-roll singers.

Miss Baez usually sings about 20 numbers and if she can't think of anything interesting to say between them, she just tunes the guitar with an apologetic wave of an elegant hand. And if she feels like having

a joke, she'll do a take-off, in various voices of popular singers.

Here From Calif. To Visit Family

A former Memphian, Calvin L. Bonds of San Francisco, Calif., is here on a two-week vacation visiting relatives and friends. He is the brother of Melvin Bonds, owner of the Big-M restaurant, who lives at 1392 Nicholas st., where he is house guest.

Calvin L. Bonds is also visiting three sisters, Mrs. Mimmie L. Gray, 1006 Woodlawn; Miss Deloris Bonds, 737 Wortham ave., and Mrs. Thelma Austin, 1392 Nicholas, as well as his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Bonds, 2410 Bridgeport dr.

Calvin Bonds, employed by the San Francisco Transit Authority, is a graduate of Manassas High school.

To Study Life Insurance At Purdue Univer.

Leonard E. Martin, special ordinary agent of Union Protective Life Insurance company, has successfully completed the first phase of the Life Insurance Marketing study at Purdue university in Lafayette, Ind. The course at Purdue covers a 52 week term. Twelve weeks of the course are spent on the campus at Purdue.

During the basic period of this career training, Martin was elected secretary of his class. He also received at the end of the first phase of this study a certificate of achievement. He is the only Negro enrolled in the Life Insurance Marketing Institute at Purdue.

Martin joined the staff of Union Protective May 1, 1962. Prior to this he served 3 years in the armed forces. He attended Manassas High school, and Morehouse college in Atlanta, Ga.

Martin is a member of St. Junior Chamber of Commerce and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

He will return to Purdue Sept. 3, to complete the intermediate phase of the Career Course.



LEONARD E. MARTIN

Tea At Lincoln

Lincoln Junior High School PTA has made plans to hold a tea Sunday, May 5 from 4 to 6 at the school. The tea is open to the public said Mrs. Mary Brandon, PTA president. O. J. Johnson is principal of the school.



DR. DELORES SHOCKLEY

Meharry Prof Gets \$18,401 Cash Award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Delores Cooper Shockley, assistant professor in the Department of Pharmacology at Meharry Medical College, today received a cash award of \$18,401 because of her outstanding achievement as a medical educator.

Dr. Shockley, 32, was one of 13 medical school faculty members across the country to share in the \$250,000 given by Lederle Laboratories.

The awards were announced in Atlantic City, N. J., at the 10th anniversary dinner commemorating the establishment of the Lederle Medical Faculty Awards.

Dr. Frances Kelsey, Director of the Investigational Drug Branch of the Food and Drug Administration, who achieved fame last year because of her findings on the thalidomide drug, was one of the first recipients of a Lederle Medical Faculty Award.

A similar award, in the

amount of \$7,290, went to another Tennessee medical educator, Dr. Richard Clarence Moon, 36, assistant professor of physiology at the University of Tennessee Medical College, Memphis.

All medical schools in the United States and Canada are eligible to nominate candidates for the awards. Nominations are made to the awards committee by the deans of the schools.

Chairman of the awards committee is Dr. Maxwell Finland, associate professor of medicine, Harvard Medical College, and associate director of Thorndike Memorial Laboratory, Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Shockley is married to Dr. Thamos Shockley, who is an associate professor of microbiology at Meharry.

Mother Proud Of Son At DePaul Law School

Mrs. Mary McNeil Robertson of 790 Porter st., is extremely proud of her son, Ernest D. McNeil, is an English teacher in the Chicago public school system.

McNeil was recently elected vice president of the Junior Bar Association at DePaul university in Chicago and will graduate from the school early in 1964.

Mrs. Robertson believes that any student with any ambition at all will take heart from hearing the experiences of her son, whose story probably exceeds those of Horatio Alger.

"Ever since he was seven years old," she said, "Ernest has been going to school and working."

"He got his Social Security card when he was only seven and went to work as a delivery boy at a grocery store, making his deliveries with a wagon and bicycle," his mother recalled.

WORKED IN CANADA

Mrs. Robertson said her son also worked at a drug store and sold papers before he was 16.

During the summer that he became 16 years of age, Mrs. Robertson said he joined a group of Porter and Hamilton school teachers who went to Vancouver, Canada, where all of them found work as sleeping car porters.

McNeil attended Porter school, was graduated from Hamilton High school and was a student at Tennessee A&I State university for three years and then completed his undergraduate work at Fisk university before entering DePaul university.

The law student, according to his mother, won the vice presidency of the Junior Bar Association in a race with four

other candidates. McNeil's wife, Mrs. Maurice McNeil, is an English teacher in the Chicago public school system.

Mrs. Robertson, who works as a nurse in private homes, has two other sons, Robert McNeil, who lives at 1359 McMillan, is a truck driver, and Andrew Robertson is a senior at Booker T. Washington High school.



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Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Wednesday, May 1, 1963.

The winner will be announced in The TRI-STATE DEFENDER.

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- (1) Must be student - grade 1 through 12.
- (2) Completely fill in coupon and mail to the above address.
- (3) Entries will be judged on neatness, originality, and aptness of thought. In case of ties entry bearing the earliest post mark will be chosen. Decision of the judges will be final.
- (4) State clearly from what source you got the answer.

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Father's Occupation _____

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"Then the Jews sought Him at the feast, and said, 'Where is He?' And there was much murmuring among the people concerning Him: for some said, 'He is a good Man' and others said, 'Nay; but He deceiveth the people.'"

"A GOOD MAN"
The death and resurrection of Jesus forces us at this point to really appraise the Man and see exactly what impact He made upon the minds of those with whom He came in contact. As John looks at the picture He points out that some said "He is a good man!" This brings us to the point of our message for this week. What then is the virtue of goodness? Where does one place the primacy of life in these days and times?

Maybe a second look at the life of Jesus would almost force us to say that He was too good for His day. The final activities of His life reveals that His goodness resulted to His death by those who could not appreciate His goodness. Not only was this one of the major problems of Jesus but it is equally a problem of people living in this day and time. In light of our knowledge of good and bad of times we find ourselves going contrary to our better knowledge.

DOES 'GOOD' PAY?
The banner and returns of evil wave before us today as never before. The rewards one receives from choosing the road of least resistance give to us a life that enable us to advance faster than any other force on earth. Many of us are bent on "getting the mostest — the fastest." How one gets the most is not a part of the problem. Morality and spirituality do not enter into the picture. Cheating in schools, disregard for other people's property, lawlessness, and a lack of regard for truth are all characteristic of our day. One bent on doing right stands on the sidelines and watches the advances of these Godless people and wonders what is the use of trying to be good.

This has been a personal problem — for men down through the ages. Each one of us stops oftentimes and wonders what really is the good in trying to be good. In all probability Jesus encountered this same idea.

What virtue is there in making all of the "sacrifices" that go along with being good? Does life really pay off for those who day by day bend over backwards trying to be good? But is this really a problem? Is there not a way that is most rewarding to people who strive to be good? Basically the real life for each of us is the life based upon being as good as it is humanly, morally and spiritually possible to be. Anything short of this will bring only heartaches and misery.

When the life of Jesus had finally been ended He acclai-

ed that "All power is given to me in heaven and earth." The basis of this power was not that He had wrought so many miracles, but that He was able to overcome Himself. This is the battle each of us faces each day. We are so made up that we are part social, part physical, part moral, and part spiritual. We are constantly engaged in battles striving to satisfy the demands of all of these forces on us. Only to the extent that we are exposed to the higher things of life and these things become a part of us to the degree that we like Jesus might be able to overcome all the selfish motives that haunt us day by day.

When Jesus looked back over His life He rejoiced that He had been of such moral and spiritual strength that He was able to impress all of the people with whom He had come in contact. Goodness had paid off. And goodness pays off for us in a like manner.

When we reach that hour of accountability, what could be more satisfying than to be able to see that in spite of all that has come into our paths in terms of exploitation, greed, jealousy, and the like we have been able to rise up and make indelible impressions upon the lives of all of our associates. This was Jesus' great reward! This too should be yours!



MRS. CORA JORDAN WHITE

Ohio Woman To Speak Sunday At Salem Church

A speaker from Columbus, Ohio is expected to deliver the main address at Salem - Gilfield Baptist church, 837 Florida St., when annual Women's Day is celebrated there Sunday, April 28.

The Ohioan, Mrs. Cora Jordan White, will speak at 3 p.m. She is expected to arrive here Saturday—a reception for her will be held on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waterford, 672 Province St. from 8 to 10 p.m., announcing the general chairman, Mrs. Fannie Mae Williams.

Mrs. Vvian Washington is publicity chairman. Rev. A. L. McCargo is the pastor.



INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERS' WIVES' OFFICERS—Officers of the organization were installed during a service held recently at St. John Baptist Church Vance, and here the members are seen in the sanctuary following the program. Seated, from left are Mesdames Bertie DeLyles, L. A. Story, A. McEwen Williams, Roy Love, W. E. Ragsdale, John C.

Ministers' Wives' Officers Installed At St. John Vance

St. John Baptist Church, Orleans and Vance avenues, was first president, Mrs. DeLyles, the host church for the officer's installation program for the Interdenominational Ministers' Wives' Council of Memphis and vicinity.

The Rev. John C. Mickie, minister of Second Congregational church and president of the Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance of Memphis, delivered the installation address and Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist church, administered the special charge.

Other ministerial participants included the Revs. W. E. Ragsdale, P. Gonyea Hentzel, J. B. Boyd, and host pastor, A. McEwen Williams.

Mrs. Elmer Martin extended greetings on behalf of the organization. Vocal selections of Mesdames Dolye Love and Eula Cunningham were in keeping with the seasonal theme and were beautifully rendered. Mrs. Selma Ragsdale and Mrs. Willa Briscoe presided at the organ and the piano, respectively.

The officers installed were Mesdames Beulah M. Williams, president; Lottie Story, vice-president; Cora Gleese, recording secretary; Ethel Beavers, assistant recording secretary; Lucy Browning, financial secretary; Annie Mae Boyd, corresponding secretary; Eula Cunningham, treasurer; and Bertie L. DeLyles, parliamentarian.

Those serving as coordinators for the several denominations involved are Mesdames D. S. Cunningham, CME; H. H. Jones, M. E.; E. W. Williamson, Baptists; G. A. Evans, Christians; Thelma M. Hooks, AME, and John C. Mickie, the denominations having only one church.

Mrs. Williams, the newly installed president, accepted the charge for the group. In her closing remarks, she paid glow-

ing tribute to the now retiring president, Mrs. DeLyles, who was also the founder of the organization, and presented her with a beautiful gift from the group. Deeply touched and happy, Mrs. DeLyles thanked, encouraged, and inspired the Council members.

The affair was highlighted with a reception held in the spacious and beautiful Assembly Hall of the St. John Baptist church. Here the warmth and beauty of the occasion afforded a welcomed opportunity for the ministers and their wives to meet and greet other denominations. Mrs. Evelyn McRae was general chairman for the program. Bryant serving as hostesses.

With her worked Mesdames Selma Ragsdale, Lottie Story, Dolye Love and Thelma Hooks.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. E. Paul Beavers, 390 N. Decatur st., with Mrs. Beavers, Mrs. D. W. Browning and Mrs. J. H. Bryant serving as hostesses.



MISS MARTELLE D. TRIGG

To Address Women At 2nd Congregational

The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational church plan to meet in the Parish Hall Sunday, April 28, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Paul Hayes will lead the worship and Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt, president, will preside.

Miss Martelle D. Trigg, associate professor of social sciences at LeMoyné college, will be the speaker. Her subject will be, "Moral Values Among College Students — A Comparison."

Special guests at the meeting will be the women of First Congregational church of

Memphis. Hostesses will be Mrs. Edna Hutchins, Miss Lottie Irwin, Mrs. Annie Jennings, Mrs. Fannie Johnson, Mrs. Willie Jones, Mrs. Bobbie Jones, Mrs. Rebecca Jones, and Mrs. Nedra Jordan.

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2.—There will be a 1st prize of \$5.00; 2nd prize of \$4.00; 3rd prize of \$2.50; 4th prize of \$2.00; and a 5th prize of \$1.50. Prize money now on deposit at Citizens Federal Savings & Loan Association.
3.—An entrance fee of 10c must accompany each entry.
4.—In the event of ties, entries with the earliest postmark, wins.
5.—Void where prohibited or restricted by federal, state or local laws or regulations. Otherwise, anyone may enter, except employees of this newspaper and their families, and the immediate family of TOM JACKSON.
6.—Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, May 31, 1963, and received no later than June 8, 1963.
7.—All entries become the property of TOM JACKSON and will not be returned. The HOLY BIBLE is the absolute authority for your answer.
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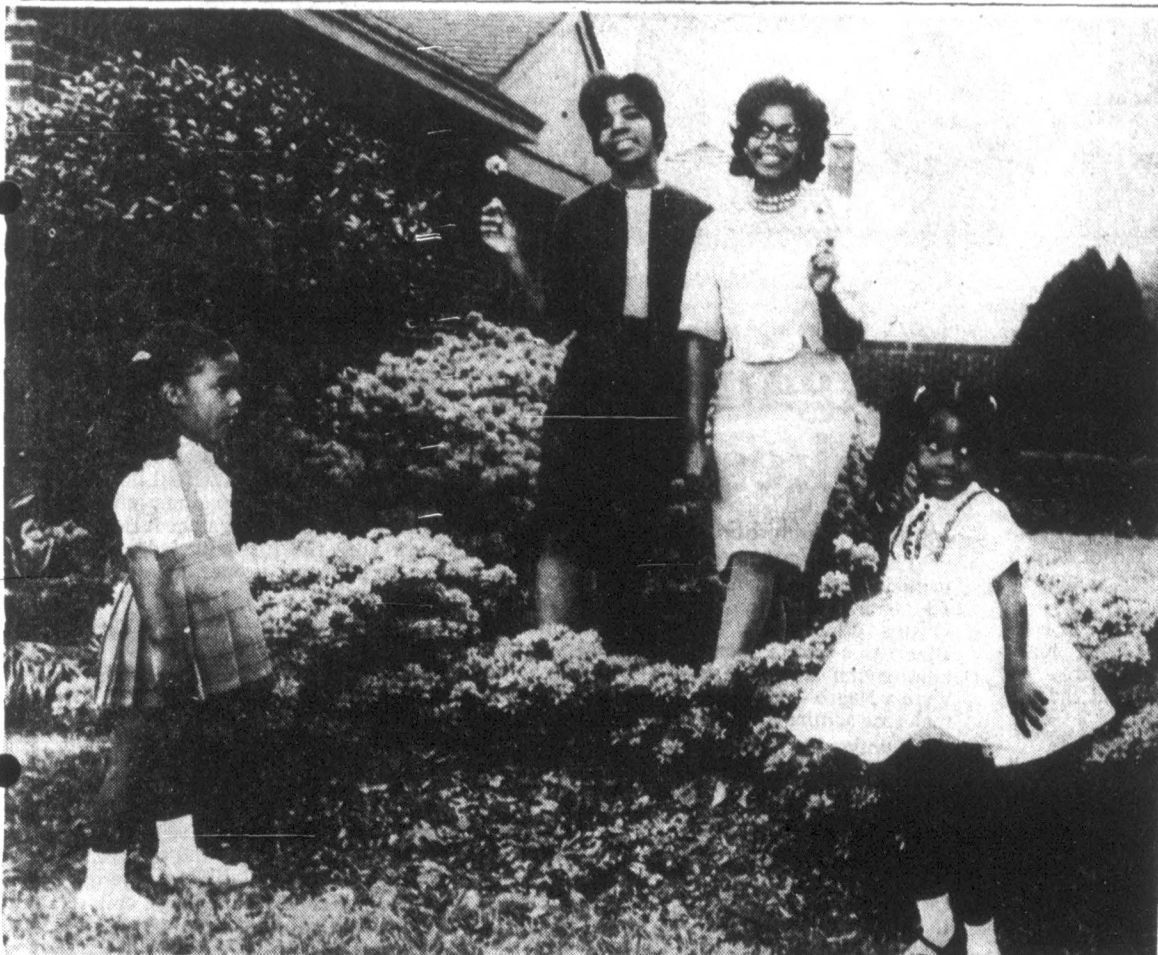
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Thousands Of Students Attend The Memphis Area Science Fair Held At LeMoyn

45 Winners In Memphis Area Science Fair Sponsored By Universal And Defender



AMONG CONTESTANTS recently seeking the "Miss Bronze Queen and Princess CUPUFU titles were the above beauties. Above are left-right, Miss Alice Marie Dobs, a senior at LeMoyn college, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Dobs, 1316 N. Stonewall St. She was sponsored by Harlem House, Inc. Miss Sammie Edwards, a student at Henderson Business college, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Edwards, 1410 Elliston Ave. She was sponsored

GRADES 1-4	AWARD	SPONSORING	BIOLOGY — Girls
NAME	SCHOOL	TEACHER	NAME
4th Grade Group Project	A. B. Hill	1st Mrs. R. L. Hudson	Ella Louise Pope Father Bertrand 1st Louis Miller
3rd Grade Group Project	Florida	2nd Mrs. M. A. House	Shirley Gollady Douglass High 2nd A. Sanders
1st Grade Group Project	Leath	3rd Mrs. O. M. White	Krystal Coleman Melrose High 3rd E. L. Garrett
GRADES 5-6, BIOLOGICAL			
—Grade Group Project	A. B. Hill	1st Mrs. M. Nabors	Willie Nesby Mt. Pisgah 1st Bruce White
Collins Donley	A. B. Hill	2nd Miss M. Morris	Cheyenne Deener, Douglass High 2nd Frank Gray
Group Project	Cummings	3rd Melvin S. James	Otis L. Harper Capleville 3rd Mr. Lowe
GRADES 5-6 PHYSICAL			
James Granderson, James Carter	Caldwell Elem.	1st R. G. Foster	Myrna Williams, Ardla Ward (No 2nd or 3rd Place) Melrose 1st Harold Osborne
Robert Earl Smith	Riverview	2nd E. A. Conyers	PHYSICS — Boys
Nathaniel Price	Cummings	3rd J. R. Dixon	James Stiles Father Bertrand 1st Louis Miller
GRADES 7-8, BIOLOGICAL			
Shirley White, Patricia Manus	Carnes	1st F. H. Brown	Jacques F. Yates Father Bertrand 2nd Louis Miller
Abraham Watkins, Willie Waddell	Carnes	2nd W. T. Knight	Robert Mebane Melrose High 3rd Harold Osborne
Evelyn Champion, Dorothy Vales	Carnes	3rd F. H. Brown	PHYSICS — Girls
GRADES 7-8, PHYSICAL			
Alston Motley	Porter Jr. High	1st Mrs. N. S. Brayon	Bertha O. Puryear Father Bertrand 1st Louis Miller
Shirley Gholston, Margie Clarice Raynor	Manassas	2nd H. A. Harding	Marilyn Duncan Lester High 2nd J. E. Wesley
James Hill, Gerald Young	Hyde Park	3rd Mrs. D. S. Gray	Carol Branham Manassas High 3rd A. E. Turner
GRADE 9, PHYSICAL SCIENCE			
Barbara Jo Wilson	Geeter High	1st Miss C. L. Gray	JUNIOR MATHEMATICS
Patricia A. Simpson	Hamilton High	2nd Mrs. G. Meacham	Barbara Ann Dortch Corry Jr. High 1st Miss D. D. Lee
Jerry Johnson, Jr.	Porter Jr. High	3rd W. Hawkins	Maxine Nibley Douglass High 2nd Donald Lee
GRADE 9, BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE			
Larry Williams	Douglass	1st A. Sanders	Barbara Wilson Geeter High 3rd Mrs. A. Goodlow
Aubrey Jones, Tommy Blair	Melrose High	2nd Mrs. L. Townsend	SENIOR MATHEMATICS
Eugene Briggs	Keel High	3rd A. L. McDaniel	Shirley Ann Walker Douglass High 1st Mrs. C. W. Baker
BIOLOGY — Boys			
Joe Ashton, Albert Grafenreed	Douglass High	1st Frank Gray	Myrna D. Williams Melrose High 2nd Mrs. M. Collier
Larry Mattix	Melrose High	2nd E. Garrett	Jacques F. Yates Father Bertrand 3rd Sister M. Kilian B.V.M.
Alonso S. Gipson, Minnie Tompkins	Douglass High	3rd Frank Gray	ELECTRONICS, Junior
HEAD OF LODGE ASKS PRESIDENT TO STOP RACISTS			
DETROIT, Mich. — Birmingham, Ala. and Greenwood, Miss. have completely given away to the brutal Hitler-like hysteria of white supremacy, Dr. William V. Banks, supreme grand master of the 30,000 membership of International F. & A. M. Masons, charged in a telegram to President John F. Kennedy.			
The Masonic head said "the Negro, himself, is part and parcel of class oppression."			
In Dr. Bank's telegram to the President, he asked: "... federal aid and protection be given to those American citizens fighting to uphold the constitutional rights of all citizens of the United States."			
Manassas Student 'Doubled In Brass' And Won A Ride			
Manassas high school's athlete "doubled-in-brass," in Nashville last week — won the admiration of his fellow classmates, band director and track coaches. They all chipped in and sent him back to Memphis by plane.			
William Charles Hurd participated in the high school's band concert in Nashville. After helping the band to win First place in the annual state band concert, he participated in a track and field meet. He was coached by Enmit Simmons and Benny Jennings.			
In the track competition Hurd won second in high hurdles, second in a 440 relay team, all within 12 hours.			
QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SELECTION OF THE MOTHER OF THE YEAR			
Name _____			
Address _____ Telephone No. _____			
1. Number of children in the family? _____			
2. Is the mother an active member of a church? _____			
3. List organizations in which mother is presently affiliated or was formerly affiliated? _____			
4. Is Mother employed? _____ What type of work? _____			
What volunteer services does she render? _____			
5. If Mother is unemployed, what volunteer service does she render? _____			
6. Is the Mother active or has she ever been active in a PTA Organization? _____			
7. Is the Mother a registered voter? _____			
8. What measure of success have her children achieved? _____			
9. Did Mother have any unusual problems to overcome in rearing her children? Is so, give details. _____			
10. What are her hobbies, special talents, or skills? _____			
Send your questionnaires to one of the following people.			
1. Mrs. Ernestine Cunningham, 1678 Riverside Drive, Memphis			
2. Miss Vearnealure Patterson, 370 Elder Road, Memphis			
3. Miss Grace Collins, 979 Clack Place, Memphis			
4. Mrs. Mary Collier, 1430 Elliston Road, Memphis			
5. Miss Mildred Crump, 2141 Eldridge Avenue, Memphis			

Contempt Trial Of Rev. King Opens In Birmingham Court

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — Integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., went on trial for contempt and a police officer testified the mass arrests of Negroes here were the first in 20 years for violation of a law banning parading without a permit.

W. J. Haley, chief inspector for the Birmingham police force, was the first witness called in the contempt of court cases against King and 13 other Negroes. They were arrested for participating in a Good Friday racial protest march led by King that attracted 1,000 chanting Negroes. The arrests came two days after Police Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Conner and Police Chief Jamie Moore obtained a temporary injunction prohibiting racial protests against segregation. King ignored the court order, calling it "undemocratic, and unconstitutional."

Haley described the Good Friday march and the Easter march led by King's brother, Rev. A. D. King of Birmingham.

On cross examination Haley told the packed courtroom that in 20 years on the police force he knew of no other

Mt. Olive Church To Celebrate Women's Day

Woman's Day at Mt. Olive CME church, 538 Linden ave., will be celebrated Sunday, April 28, at 4 p. m. Theme of the celebration will be "Christian Women Meeting the Challenge of a New Day."

The theme will be discussed by panelists.

Chairman of the celebration is Miss P. S. Bolden.

Funeral Sunday

LAMAR, Miss. — Funeral services will be held Sunday, 12 noon for Mrs. Jennette Howerly at Samuel Chapel CME church with Rev. J. Love officiating. Burial will be in the church's cemetery.

Mrs. Howerly died at her home Sunday, April 21 at 2 a. m. following a lengthy illness.

Among survivors are her husband, B. Howerly, a mother, Mrs. Leatha Perry of 2385 Carnes Ave., Memphis, a sister, Mrs. Mattie Cole, 2357 Ethel St. Memphis; and a brother, Claborn Perry of Lamar, Miss. and number of nieces and nephews.

'Gospel Train' At Mason Temple

The "Gospel Train," a musical program, is scheduled to be presented at Mason Temple at 8 p. m. Sunday, April 28. Featured will be the Caravans, Soul Stirrers, Mighty Clouds of Joy, Blind Boys and the Swannee Quintet.

Chairman of the program is Theo "Bless My Bones" Wade.

Head Of Lodge Asks President To Stop Racists

DETROIT, Mich. — Birmingham, Ala. and Greenwood, Miss. have completely given away to the brutal Hitler-like hysteria of white supremacy, Dr. William V. Banks, supreme grand master of the 30,000 membership of International F. & A. M. Masons, charged in a telegram to President John F. Kennedy.

The Masonic head said "the Negro, himself, is part and parcel of class oppression."

In Dr. Bank's telegram to the President, he asked: "... federal aid and protection be given to those American citizens fighting to uphold the constitutional rights of all citizens of the United States."

Summer Fashions

"Prelude to Summer in Fashions" will be the theme of the fashion show to be presented by the Volunteer Committee of Henderson Business college at the Persian Kitten on Sunday, May 12.

Background music for the show will be played on the organ.

Funds from the fashion show will benefit the college library.



Who Will Be King And Queen? A pre Jubilee report of junior candidates for the top title of King and Queen in the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee were both inspirational and enthusiastic, said Jubilee officials. Parents and candidates met with Jubilee officials last Wednesday night, in Jubilee headquarters, 393 Beale, to complete plans for these VIP's. Candidates for Junior royalty (sitting left to right) Patricia Butler, Patricia Ann Elnest, Delores Fugh, Aquanetta Simpson, Christine Collier, Deborah, Harris, Alice Heard, canceled and Al-berdeen Clayborn. (Standing left to right) Wilfred Reed, Minnie Frances Hancock, Larry Mantel Mallory, Ronald Gene Tharps, Erlean Britton, Cato Walker, Barbara Tappan, Mary Frances Williams, Malvin Massey, Charles F. Johnson, Brenda Elaine Woods, and Dwan Rodgers. (Not pictured) but contesting are: Sandra Dean, Maxine Keaton, Kenneth Parker, Dorcas Marie Perkins, and Sylvia Rook.

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

DEDICATED TEACHERS

Last Friday night the first all-teachers talent program in the recent history of Memphis and the Mid-South was presented.

It attracted a fair attendance. Not many teachers and very little of the public turned out. And that wasn't because the program had not been well and widely publicized by a teacher publicity committee headed by Mrs. Ruby Spight.

But strangely enough the program, planned and arranged by a committee by Mrs. Mary W. Collier, was a satisfying, pertinent, and inspiring occasion for those present . . . and promised much for the future of teachers, in the area of group expression and professional togetherness. The program had dignity and yet showmanship. It had a relaxing casualness, yet an interest-holding purposefulness.

A major feature of the presentation was the recognition extended local public school teachers who have served 25 years or more in the local school system. Of the more than two dozen teachers presented with certificates of recognition represented almost a thousand years of classroom experience. Some of the city's best-known teachers received the handsome certificates.

Mr. E. C. Stimbart, superintendent of schools was in St. Louis, Mo. on the night of the program . . . but he sent a special message to the teachers and said, via telegram: "May the honoring of all dedicated career teachers help us to see more clearly our responsibilities to boys and girls. Wish I could be with you. But be assured of my interest in what is best for schools in Memphis. We will work with you to that end."

Mr. Stimbart's meaning is clear. He is interested in the teacher who recognizes his work of teaching as something to which he can dedicate his or her life. When a person is "dedicated" to a cause he will sacrifice for it. He'll go that extra mile. He'll turn that other cheek. He'll work without being watched. He will even work with the full knowledge that he is not receiving a proper monetary return for his efforts.

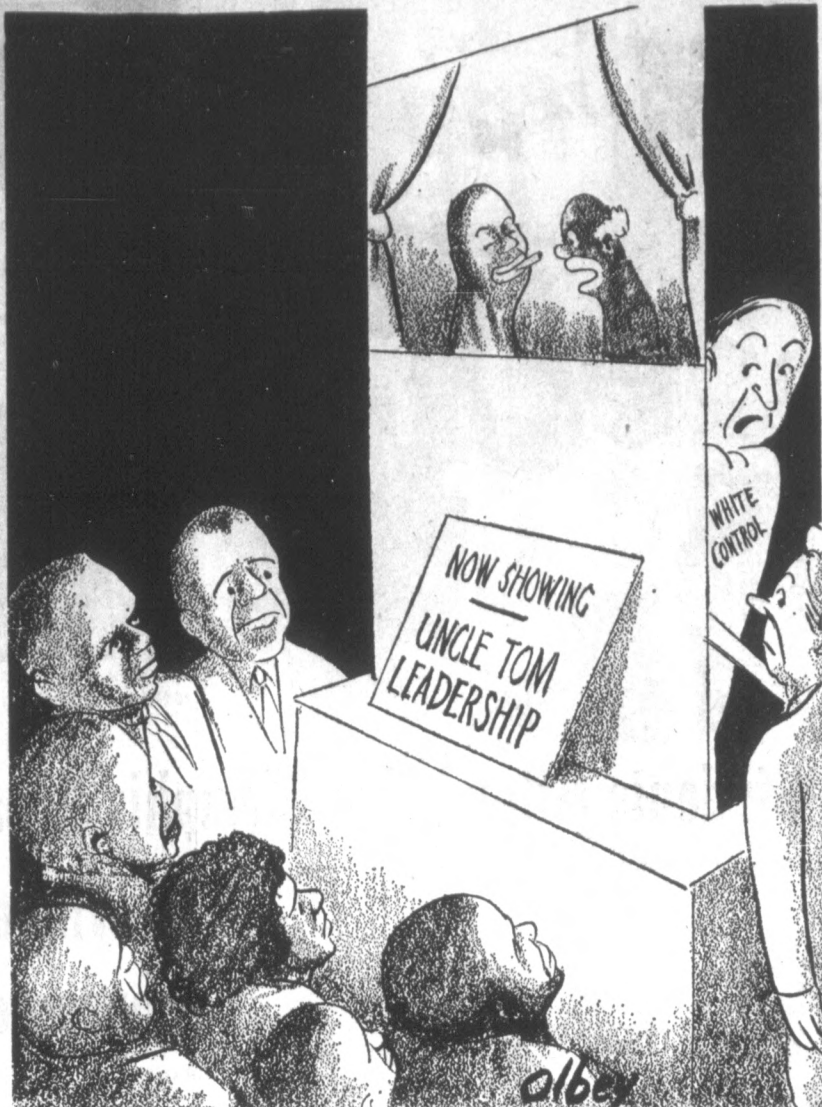
The dedicated teacher doesn't lag behind who will teach children for pay or without pay. That's the teacher who remains after school to help a child learn . . . or go to school before classes begin to help a child learn . . . and without asking about the pay. The dedicated teacher works with other teachers to improve teaching.

The dedicated teacher doesn't lag behind the children in getting to school . . . neither does he or she step on the children's heels getting out of the building. The dedicated teacher speaks in a language children can understand, and parents can appreciate. Dedicated teachers don't teach down their noses. Dedicated teachers regard teaching as more than a mere job. They are proud of teaching as a noble profession. They don't apologize for being teachers. Most of them have turned down opportunities to get out of the profession . . . even at the cost of being called fools, and being told that they're throwing their talents away. Dedicated teachers enjoy the atmosphere of a classroom . . . even more than that of the principal's office.

Dedicated teachers like to help children learn . . . even here in the United States, where any school man, less than a high school principal is generally regarded as a fuddy-duddy, a failure, a sissy, or weakling . . . and where any woman, less than an elementary school principal, is counted as an old maid, a spinster, or a frustrated spouse, working to support a finagling husband, indifferent children, or a toomean-to-die old parent or relative.

Too many teachers are not dedicated because they are resigned to being nobody outside their classrooms. After a brief spurt of recognition in their churches, and maybe a stint or so as a club or fraternal or sorority worker, they sink into an obscurity that's almost appalling.

Maybe some don't want the spotlight to focus on their after-school happenings. Maybe are just plain too tired to engage in anything after school hours. Then maybe some are like that farmer's blind mule . . . he walked into a fence, but the farmer said the mule wasn't blind . . . he just didn't give a damn.



JACKIE ROBINSON

Adam Could Again Be Top Negro Spokesman

I THINK we'd better get a few people straight with regard to our recent "Open Letter To A Friend" column on Congressman Adam Clayton Powell.

The column kicked up a storm of controversy and generated a lot of mail, phone calls and editorial comment.

Some people heartily endorsed the position we took.

Others heartily condemned it. To those who wrote to say "I agree," we're grateful.

To those who wrote to say "I disagree," but who said it like civilized people, we're also grateful.

In highly controversial situations like this, you always hear from the idiot section. These are the people who pollute the mails with profanity or fail to sign their letters or who impute all sorts of evil and selfish motives to what you have written because you have stepped on their toes. 'Stick Together'

WE HAD ONE letter which stated that Negroes should "stick together."

I agree. I have been pleading for Negro unity for years. But if "sticking together" means you continue to blindly endorse a man, simply because he is black — or green — or white — when you truly feel he has been wrong, you can have that kind of sticking together.

One of the most precious assets a man has is his right to speak the truth as he sees it. While I was in baseball, a reporter once told me, if I kept my mouth shut, I could get more awards and honors. I don't want an award or honor which I earn by failing to be true to my own conscience. If I have to give up my right to say exactly what I believe to earn popularity and admiration, you can keep the popularity and admiration.

Somebody else wrote that I attacked Adam Clayton Powell because I am a "white folks Negro who works for a white man."

I am deeply proud that I work for Bill Black and the Chock Full O'Nuts Company. I am just as proud as I was to work for Branch Rickey. Without Mr. Rickey, I don't know how long it might have taken for Negroes to get into baseball. Even before I joined "Chock" the majority of the employees of the company were Negroes, proving Mr. Black hires for ability and not for skin color.

ALFRED DUCKETT

It Happened Up In Harlem

IT WAS Saturday afternoon — a clear-as-a-diamond day. Warm as a kitten's nose and with the sun glinting down on the Harlem Street.

The place was the 145th St. headquarters of a Harlem loan corporation. Outside the spotlessly-kept offices streamed Saturday's children, shopping, strolling, a surge of people, climbing and descending the city slope.

Inside the offices — under the tutelage of ingratiating clerks — were orderly lines of people making payments, making excuses, asking questions. Their faces, their words expressed degrees of boredom.

3 Small Boys Enter THE STREET DOOR opened. Three small boys entered with a politeness not given to all youngsters of eight to ten years.

"What can I do for you gentlemen?" asked the cashier, a young earnest fellow with a magazine ad smile. His manner

was calculated to defeat any juvenile foolishness.

One of the small visitors looked shy. Another looked hopefully at the third who spoke.

"We want to make a loan," the spokesman said.

"How much do you want to borrow?" the cashier asked.

"A quarter," was the reply.

"What do you want to use the quarter for?" There was suppressed admiring amusement running like a wave through the line of adults.

The shy one — as shy ones often do — surprised everyone by speaking up.

"We want to go swimming together," he offered. "We got a nickel. We just need another quarter."

Must Repay Loan

"YOU KNOW a loan has to be repaid — and that you have to be able to pay it back and that you have to fill out an applica-

tion," the cashier warned.

"We'll pay back," the shy one asserted vigorously.

"How?" the cashier insisted. "What kind of work do you do?"

"We're hustlers," declared the kid who hadn't spoken at all.

The cashier invited his three clients to sit down. He went through the motions of filling out forms and each one answered questions and signed the forms.

The cashier dug into his own pocket and presented the shy one with a twenty-five cent piece. The boys marched out with grateful assurances they would "pay back."

Several hours later, the cashier called the writer to report that the three little gentlemen had returned to pay back ten cents of the borrowed quarter.

"They said they'll be back with the other fifteen cents," the cashier told us. "You know, I think they will."

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

A Poor Boy Dies

Amid a welter of depressing racial incidents in Mississippi and Georgia, a news account as welcome as a sunset after a storm pierced through the fog of intolerance in a farm town in West Virginia.

The story: Ronald Victor Costly, president of the student body of Wirt County High School, an outstanding athlete and an honor student, died of a heart attack March 14. Ronnie, 19, also was the lone Negro among the school's 400 students.

The funeral was held March 16, in the school gymnasium. More than 1,000 persons attended—or 250 more than the number of persons who live in this farm town of Elizabeth, W. Va., which hasn't a single Negro family. All but 75 present were white.

Expenses for the funeral came from the "Ronnie Costly Fund" initiated by the townspeople. About \$500 was donated. What brought on this tribute?

"We all loved Ronnie. He was an outstanding boy who overcame tremendous obstacles to win the respect and admiration of everyone who knew him," school principal Ray G. Jarvis said.

Born in Washington, D. C., Ronnie had lived with his grandparents on a farm near Elizabeth since he was 5. He got up each morning at 5 to help with the chores before walking a mile to the school bus for the 10-mile ride into town.

"The most amazing thing about Ronnie was that his achievements were entirely his own," Jarvis said. "When he ran for student body president last year, we had a hard time finding anyone to oppose him. He was so popular that he won by a 10-

to-1 margin. In fact, Ronnie was the most popular person in the school.

"The day after he died, it was terrible. Students were crying openly in the classrooms and many wandered through the halls with a lost look. We had to call an assembly so the school chaplain could calm them."

Ronnie's grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Mayle, received hundred of sympathy cards. "White folks who I had never seen before came by the house to help out and express their sympathy."

The Mayle family farm doesn't produce enough food to feed the family. They are welfare recipients, but they scraped together \$13, to show their appreciation to the school by buying a book for the new library.

The boy also excelled at foot ball and basketball. This year he also went out for track for the first time and was issued his equipment the very day he died. Ronnie was in the dressing room when he was stricken.

"Many of the schools in the conference never had competed against Negroes before Ronnie played, yet nearly all of them sent flowers," basketball coach Joseph Craffey said. "This is something I've never heard of before."

The town plans to change the name of a nearby roadside park to the "Ronnie Costly Memorial Park." Money left over from the funeral will be used to purchase a monument for his grave.

Though this is a sad story, it is one that gives re-assurance that the milk of human kindness is still flowing from the breast of civilized humanity. Ronnie is dead but the deeds of the people of Elizabeth, W. Va., will not go unnoticed by contemporary history.

NOTWITHSTANDING

Thaddeus T. Stokes

"PORCH SITTING" SEASON

Spring has been called the "first stage." It has also been called the time of growth and progress. It is "the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and grow — the vernal season, usually including March, April and May in the middle latitudes north of the equator," say the dictionary.

Also, "Spring of the astronomical year begins with the vernal equinox and ends with the summer solstice," stated the dictionary.

Spring is a very pretty time of the year. It brings on beautiful warm weather. It also brings out pretty girls and young men whose fancy turn to the pretty girls.

WATERMELON

The warm weather of Spring also brings out flowers, birds, insects, farmers — and "porch sitters"

A "Porch Sitter" is a person who sits on the front porch of a dwelling unceremoniously without dignity, tending to idle the time away without being given to any movement other than given to loose talk and eating of food.

"Porch Sitter" are usually unkempt — in need of a both, clean clothing and among other things, invariably, their hair need combing.

Their eating of food on the porch is just about as unceremonious as their sitting. Uneaten bits of food — including water-melon rinds, bones from barbeque and the like, are thrown in front of the house — which in some cases is the sidewalk.

FLIES AND ANTS

"Porch Sitters" and their habits usually attract many flies, ants and other insects.

You might ask how do they find

so much time to sit on the porch. They do not do much of anything else around or in the house. "Porch Sitting" becomes their hobby and occupation in which they indulge morning, noon and night.

The adage "Birds of Feather Flock Together" also applies to "Porch Sitters." They are attracted by each other. Sometime you can see five, 10 or 15 seated on and about one large porch. I refer to such an aggregation of "seat polishers" as a Porch Sitting Convention. Smaller numbers at such gathering is referred to me as district meetings of Porch Sitters.

The "Porch-Sitters" type-of-people are the same type who walk down Main street eating candy, cookies or ice cream or anyother food that can be easily eaten while walking. They are also usually unnecessarily loud.

The male "Porch Sitter," is readily recognizes by his goatee — purple pants and yellow shirt or some other combination equally as gawdy — and his "processed hair."

TALK AND LAUGHTER

The female specie of the "Porch Sitter" is the most obvious. Her soiled dress is usually of a brazen pattern, and above her knees. Her hair is disheveled. She is loud in talk and laughter.

Young "Porch Sitters" tend to take on the habits of the adults.

The "Porch Sitting" season usually continues from early Spring to late fall.

I like Springtime, I like spring flowers and also the birds and bees that go along with Spring — but "Porch Sitter," notwithstanding.

Film Star Myrna Loy Vs. Housing Bias

By MORTON COOPER
(Special to the Defender)

NEW YORK — In Hollywood's heyday, no one expected the female movie star to talk about anything away from the cameras except her love life and her next picture. If she did dare to speak out in public about something other than the insulated world of motion pictures, she managed to restrict her profundity to flaming issues such as the cultural significance of the club sandwich. She was considered a radical if she was heard to discuss any social ill greater than the hangnail.

She certainly wasn't Myrna Loy. Freckled, redhaired Myrna Loy was always something of an enigma in the movie industry because she was never satisfied merely to play *The Thin Man's* wife and to grant bubble-head interviews. Through her long tenure at MGM she was a hard hitting, articulate scrapper for the cause of human rights.

This wondrously feminine lady makes her home now in New York where, between television, motion picture and theatre appearances, she is more active than ever in the rights fight. For the past three years she has served as co-chairman of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, a 13-year-old organization composed of 37 religious, civic, labor and minority group bodies which seeks to remove religious and racial restrictions from America's housing market.

LIKES ROUGH FIGHT

"I like to get in on a fight when things are rough," she said the other afternoon in her penthouse apartment. "I've always felt that, aside from the vote, there's nothing more important than proper housing. Housing is basic. If a man can't have a decent home for his family and himself, he's missing what all men are entitled to."

"The NCDH is more than a head-in-the-sky organization. It's a clearing house for information, guidance and counsel related to housing. It initiated the movement for an executive order banning discrimination in federally aided housing and it carried on a 10-year nationwide educational program toward that accomplishment. It's dedicated to the proposition that equal opportunity to bargain in an open, competitive market for shelter is a basic constitutional and moral right of every American, without regard to race, religion, or national origin. And I'm for that."

The record shows that Miss Loy is not one of those public eye people who passively, charitably lets her name adorn the letterheads of worthy causes and then sits back to wait for the applause while bothered by no concept of what the cause is all about. She was, in the 1950's, film adviser to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. She was a vocal member of UNESCO. She is a member at large of the UN. As the housing committee's co-chairman she does all she can to get its vital message across to as many Americans as possible.

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SPEAKING

"That's done," she explained, "in a variety of ways. I speak and I give interviews. We raise funds through elegant parties and gatherings and we invite people like Adlai Stevenson. What I've tried to do has been to extend all this through the political world."

"There's no substitute for speaking. I learned in the UN, for instance, that there are many people who feel deeply about social issues, who don't like the way things are and would like



MYRNA LOY

to help change them, but don't know what to do — and therefore tend to do nothing. They really are there to be shown. Once they're shown, they can do it."

"I'd tell women how they could take part in the UN; by joining any of the scores of UN chapters throughout the United States. Many people, you know, give charity when they should be giving more — individual dignity. I do what I can to remind them that there's no reason for them to sit back, that they can be enormously useful in the UN and, surely, in paving the way for better housing. I feel the best of people have gotten awfully far away from the sense of obligation to other human beings. That's not because they're indifferent, but because perhaps the world has seemed to have become too big, and they think they're individually too insignificant to be of help."

"They're wrong. They may scream that the government's too big, but they either forget or don't know that the franchise is there for them if they want to use it."

HOW SHE STARTED

How did Miss Loy and the NCDH get together? "In 1960," she said, "I was invited to the Civil Rights Committee which President Kennedy called here in New York during his campaign. I asked to be introduced to that remarkable man Harry Golden, who in turn introduced me to Margaret Fisher and Frances Levenson, two impassioned members of the NCDH. I was so impressed with these two women — what they were doing day and night to battle discrimination was nothing short of fantastic — and when they invited me to join their work as co-chairman I couldn't have been more honored."

(Miss Fisher: "We are terribly fortunate enough to get Miss Loy. Her very first public appearance in behalf of the NCDH was at the New York City Council where she urged in testimony that the city adopt amendments to strengthen its fair housing practices law. The amendments, incidentally, were passed. They became the Sharkey-Brown-Isaacs Bill.")

"What was so moving was that she completed her testimony, went out for lunch, and then came back to sit quietly to listen to the rest of the hearing. You've never seen councilmen so impressed: here was a lady of such eminence returning on her own — no one had asked her to. The councilmen told her, 'You must feel very deeply about this...'"

THANKS TO 'THURMAN'

Miss Loy admitted that the response was tremendous: "The newspapers, which might otherwise have done nothing about the story, covered it, I suppose, because of this other image of me. We even made the ultraconservative newspapers."

"All I can say is Thank God for 'The Thin Man!'" Those interested in decent housing for minorities might well say, Thank God for Myrna Loy. When she agrees to join something to improve the lot of her fellow man, she pulls out all the stops. She was a particularly favorite actress of President Roosevelt, who corresponded regularly with her during World War II; she worked assiduously for human rights with Mrs. Roosevelt. In Hollywood she spoke out vociferously against the use of Negro actors confined to roles as chauffeurs and domestics.

"Movies are getting away from the stereotypes of Negroes in menial positions," she acknowledged happily the other day, "but the struggle was long and hard and, often, vicious. In those cruel days, if you suggested a Negro actor play something other than a menial, you were suspect. According to the aggregate thinking, you were a Communist."

FAVORITE OF MILLIONS

The sloe-eyed vamp in films for years, she changed her characterization as the eternal siren to the eternal Perfect American Wife once and for all in the early 1930's when she was cast opposite William Powell in "The Thin Man," still a peerless sophisticated movie comedy. She became the favorite of millions of moviegoers because she represented the acme of femininity. Men in particular fell in love with her, surely because — among other reasons — she never threatened or bewildered them; she never gave the impression that, on screen or off, she could move a piano across the room more easily than they could.

"I was born in Helena, Montana," she said. "Montana's not a thickly populated state, but it's made fine contributions as far as politics is concerned, with men like Senators Murray and Mansfield. My father was always interested in politics; he ran for the State Legislature when he was 21, and he served two terms. My aunt was county treasurer. My mother was a singer, but involved in things outside music. She was a Democrat and my father was a Republican, which made for a lot of lively discussion at home. I don't recall that I was especially conscious of those discussions as such, but their concern for people and their respect for this government must have seeped through to me."

"Today, as an actress and as a member of NCDH, I don't think of my lives as being separate any more than I did as a child. Human and civil rights were the subjects I heard at the dinner table. I'm an actress, but not such a dedicated one

that I'm not concerned with other things. "And it may be because as an actress I have to have empathy and put myself in the other guy's shoes, that I have this kind of large interest in the world."

FLOWERS EVERY DAY

"It was Dean Acheson who invited me to join UNESCO. I used to think that they'd think 'What's this movie star doing here?' but it turned out quite differently. When we had a UNESCO meeting in Italy, the Lebanese delegation sent me flowers every day, even though they didn't quite understand the Western woman."

"My work as an actress was invaluable to me in UNESCO because I understand what communication means. That's one thing, by the way, that's so wonderful about movies: there's a communicativeness about them that no other medium can claim. The potential impact for good is awesome. Just have one shot in an entertainment film of a well-dressed Negro walking up the steps of a courthouse with a briefcase under his arm. That can do more than a hundred documentaries."

Miss Loy was eager to talk more about the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing:

"From the time it was formed in 1950, NCDH hasn't only recognized the moral, social and economic consequences of racial and religious discrimination in housing; it's made solid progress in combatting the evil."

FIVE YEAR BATTLE

"Back in 1943, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. built a \$100 million housing development in New York called Stuyvesant Town. This sounded good, because it was going to be the first of the mammoth postwar communities to be built under urban redevelopment laws. The trouble was that it was planning a strictly whites-only policy, and the danger there was that a national precedent could have been set. "Stuyvesant Town became the symbol of a feudalistic, one-class, one-race community, built by private enterprise with the benefit of vast government aid; that aid included tax concessions amounting to around \$55 million."

"There was a five year battle against this flagrantly discriminatory fact, during which time a law suit was brought by three Negro veterans. The civil rights forces lost in the courts, but they gained support for a different approach. When the decision was finally handed down, the court said in effect that the issue of discrimination in housing was a matter for legislative action rather than judicial decision. Victory came in 1951 with the enactment of the law barring discrimination in publicly-aided housing. Stuyvesant Town became integrated."

"The New York State Committee on Discrimination in Housing was a direct outgrowth of that Stuyvesant Town fight. Today you can find National Committee chapters everywhere, drafting bills for decent housing, having them introduced, and directing campaigns to have them enacted."

"Every citizen is needed and invited to help. Financial contributions are almost the first order of business; NCDH has always operated on a starvation budget and the fact that the bills have always been paid is nothing short of a miracle. People can help by contacting their nearest chapter and volunteering to do whatever needs to be done in that particular location, at that particular time."

"It's a big job but it's a vibrant one. Things actually happen when good people get together to perform something worthwhile!" Myrna Loy should know.

5 Dixie Districts Adopt School Integration Proposals

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Five public school districts in the Southern and border states voluntarily adopted plans during March for new or additional desegregation and four others were ordered by federal courts to take similar action, Southern School News reported.

In addition, Negro plaintiffs seeking desegregation filed federal court suits against school boards in five districts.

All of the new or accelerated plans adopted voluntarily are scheduled to become effective with the opening of the 1963-64 school year, the monthly publication noted. Four of the districts are in Kentucky, the other in Texas.

ADOPT PLAN

The Lampasas Independent School District in Central Texas announced that it would desegregate next September. In Kentucky, similar action was taken by the Allen County Board of Education adopted a plan to conduct biracial classes in six schools.

Action taken by other Kentucky districts included the adoption of two possible plans by the Simpson County Board of Education and a "complete integration" program approved by the Oldham County Board of Education. Partial desegregation has been under way in Oldham County since 1956. A fifth Kentucky district, Caldwell County, voted to close an all-Negro high school in a move interpreted as paving the way for biracial classes at the high-school level.

In Louisiana, the Baton Rouge School Board, under federal court orders to present a plan before July 5, approved a staff study of proposals in connection with desegregation.

The Orleans Parish School Board, which desegregated the first and second grades under court orders last fall, designated single, non-racial attendance districts for the first two grades and proposed a grade-a-year plan to complete desegregation of the system, following desegregation of the third grade in September, 1964. Negro plaintiffs objected to the plan, still pending in U.S. District Court.

In response to federal court orders, the Leon County (Tallahassee) district in Florida submitted a grade-a-year plan, effective in September. A federal

judge ordered desegregation of Gatesville Independent School District in Texas, Coryell County, also beginning in September.

BIRACIAL CLASSES

In Tennessee, U. S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor approved an accelerated plan which calls for biracial classes in both the fifth and sixth grades in the Knoxville district.

The Lynchburg, Va., district which began biracial classes in the first grade last fall approved desegregation of the second and third grades in 1963-64 and, in compliance with a federal court order, voted to abolish dual attendance zones for whites and Negroes.

A North Carolina federal court ordered Negro plaintiffs and school officials to formulate a desegregation plan for Transylvania County.

Two of the five new desegregation suits filed during March occurred in North Carolina. The parents of eight Negro students asked federal court to order desegregation of the High Point city school district, including teachers and other personnel, while another suit was brought against the Shelby County Board of Education, seeking transfer of a Negro pupil to a white school and a desegregation plan at Asheville.

Other districts in which desegregation suits were filed included Leake County in Mississippi, native county of Gov. Ross Barnett, and class action suits seeking desegregation in Mobile and Huntsville, Ala., in addition to suits previously filed by the U.S. Justice Department.

A U.S. district court at New Orleans was asked to order

the St. Helena Parish School Board to submit a desegregation plan for its system, a largely rural area bordering on Mississippi.

In Cambridge, Md., the mayor and city commissioners were asked by the Cambridge Non-Violent Action Committee to approve a plan for complete desegregation. Cambridge is located in Dirchester County where schools have desegregated one grade each year from the 12th grade down to the sixth.

Seven Negro leaders in Bibb County, Ga., appeared before the county board of education to request desegregation. It was their fourth such request since the 1954 Supreme Court ruling. The applicants are members of the Bibb County (Macon) Co-ordinating Committee.

The Greensboro, N. C.,

board of education agreed to study a petition by the Greensboro Citizens Association, a Negro organization, which requested a geographical assignment policy.

In a suit posing questions similar to those on which the Supreme Court heard arguments in the Davidson County and Knoxville, Tenn., cases, Negro plaintiffs asked federal court to determine whether there is racial discrimination in pupil transfer provisions adopted by the Oklahoma City Board of Education.

The first desegregation suit involving a private institution of higher learning in Florida was filed by two Negroes against the University of Tampa.

IN KENTUCKY

In Kentucky, the State Board of Business Schools adopted a regulation designed to open all business schools in the state to Negroes.

Dr. Robert Taylor Cole, provost of Duke University in North Carolina, announced that Negro undergraduate students would be admitted to the institution next fall. The university's board of trustees voted in June, 1962, to admit Negro undergraduates but the 1962-63 freshman class had been completed at that time.

The private university already has a number of Negro applications on file. Its graduate and professional schools now are desegregated.

Sessions of the legislatures in nine Southern and border states were in progress, or preparing to convene, with school segregation measures under consideration in all but three of the states.

The Tennessee General Assembly adjourned on March 22 with no school-race bills introduced.

In Arkansas, the legislature adjourned on March 14 with no racial issues raised. Gov. Orval Faubus told a television audience that the people "are tired of this issue; they feel it's futile in the face of the federal government's pursuit of what, in my opinion, an erroneous course."

The Florida legislature convened on April 2, but for the first time since 1954, reports indicated, there was no pressure in the field of school segregation-desegregation.

In Maryland, college presidents from four institutions helped to defeat a Senate measure that would have withdrawn state aid from colleges which did not expel students arrested in racial demonstrations. The bill was killed by an 18-to-5 vote.



ELECTRONIC LEARNING FOR LANGUAGES

Studying various levels of French and Spanish, specially-selected students from Crispus Attucks Junior High School in Houston, Texas, were guests of the language laboratory class at Texas Southern University, where they learned many aspects of the modern electronic methods of language conversation in-

struction. Students seated in separate booths were fed individual lessons and music in the foreign language they were studying. The group performed practice drills and taped their oral presentations. The electrical learning class at Texas Southern is under the guidance of Dr. Gloria L. Hobbs.

11 Of 17 Major Universities Have Negro Faculty Members

NEW YORK — A survey by The New York Times reveals that of 17 major universities checked, 11 have Negro professors on their faculty.

The University of Chicago, which recently announced the appointment of Dr. John Hope Franklin as professor of history, said its faculty record did not indicate race.

However, an official of the university guessed there might be "five or six Negro full professors."

RECORDS SHOW

Other major universities queried gave answers as follows:

University of Wisconsin — Figures not available for lack of records by race.

University of Minnesota — One full professor and two assistant professors, and perhaps others below full professor, are Negroes.

Notre Dame — One, an assistant professor of finance.

Indiana University — Four, all assistant professors in mu-

sic, astronomy, and military science, and one in Slavic studies at the Kokomo Center.

University of Iowa — Twenty-three academic staff members of all ranks, including technicians, are Negroes.

University of Illinois — No figures as to academic employment of Negroes, although of the 17,242 persons employed at all branches, 1,520 are Negro.

SOME ON CAMPUS

University of Michigan — No records by race available, but a spokesman said that "some" Negro professors were on the campus.

University of California at Berkeley — No data but "at least several," a spokesman said.

Queries made at other universities brought the following replies:

Stanford — Spokesman said that he did not believe any Negroes were on the professional staff.

University of California at Los Angeles — Five or six.

University of Southern California — Four.

Massachusetts Institute of

Technology — One, a civil engineer, an assistant professor.

2 FOR PRINCETON

Princeton — Dr. William Franklin Strother, a Negro psychologist, is on the staff now. Next fall, Dr. W. Arthur Lewis, vice chancellor of the University of the West Indies, will come as a full professor of economics and international affairs.

New York University — No precise data, but a spokesman cited "at least two," Dr. Hale Woodruff, professor of art education, and Dr. Elliott Skinner, an associate professor of anthropology.

Harvard — No Negroes in the permanent tenure rank.

Columbia — No Negro full

Yale — None of professional rank.

The newspaper story recalls that "Some authorities have said that Negroes have been unable to rise to high academic rank not only because of problems related to their race, but also because many Negro colleges gave them inadequate preparation for graduate work."

Jim Crow May Scuttle Atlanta's Bond Drive For Civic Project

(Special to the Defender)

ATLANTA — A planned municipal bond issue for civic improvements may be stymied unless some satisfactory answers are forthcoming to Negro questions about desegregation.

Mayor Ivan Allen has just been told by a group of college students and representatives of the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee that their support cannot be expected unless desegregation steps are taken in several fields.

The proposed Atlanta-Fulton County bond issue is for \$54 million, and the student group of 15 (13 Negro and 2 whites) are demanding that the bond funds be spent for the benefit of all citizens.

The group's spokesman, Ralph Allen, called upon Mayor Allen for action in removing the remaining "For Colored" signs in all public buildings

and for integration of the city's hotels.

Another demand was that the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium should not be rented for segregated events. The auditorium is 60 year old and it is planned to spend part of the bond issue funds to build a new auditorium.

Negro leaders also are demanding that Atlanta's downtown hotels be desegregated before the bond issue vote takes place.

Five Negro leaders recently had talks with managers of three downtown hotels and with officials of the Atlanta Convention Bureau, Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Hotel and Restaurant Association on the question of desegregation.

The final outcome of the talks has not been made known. All that Mayor Allen would say was that "some progress was made."

2 INTEGRATE

Two Atlanta hotels, the Peachtree Manor and the Hilton Inn (near the airport) already have dropped their color bar. The Henry Grady Hotel

withdrew from the desegregation talks. (The Henry Grady stands on land owned by the State of Georgia.)

Some of the city's leading hotels have accepted distinguished Negroes as guests on certain occasions, but have not adopted a general open-door policy for all.

One of the major questions at the current discussions over the bond issue is whether the city's leading hotels, which handle most of the convention trade guests, will accept Negro delegates to the many conventions held yearly in the city.

The city of Atlanta will be allotted \$38 million of the planned bond issue, with \$9 million earmarked for a new auditorium.

Scientific Approval

LORMAN, Miss. — Beta Kappa Chi, a national scientific society, has placed Alcorn A. & M. College on its approved list and plans are being formulated to establish a chapter of this outstanding group on our campus.

SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

The prolific nature of Spring-time seems to cue the rash of "Queens" hereabouts... those lovely young women on whom fortune smiles, when they are elected, chosen or publicly acclaimed as part of the programs for businesses and civic enterprises.

'MISS MID-SOUTH'

We of the Tri-State Defender proudly acclaim our first "MISS MID-SOUTH," lovely SHIRLEY PURNELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Purnell. Endowed bountifully with beauty, personality, a brilliant mind and excellent character, Shirley came through long weeks of garnering ballots for the honor. The contest field was filled with other lovely young ladies, including the runners-up, Earlie Mae Biles, Carolyn Randle and Katherine Woods.

Miss Purnell is a senior at Manassas High school, president of the Double Ten Society, holds membership in the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, and Co-tillion Club. She will graduate in the top four per cent of her class, on May 29, and will matriculate at Fisk University this fall. Shirley is also one of the members of the 1963 Debutante Group of the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, and will make her debut at the annual presentation on May 3, at the auditorium.

The coronation of "MISS MID-SOUTH" will be held with pomp and majesty at a ball sponsored by Tri-State Defender next month. All this could not happen to a more wonderful-all-around young woman. The happiness and joy she has proclaimed over her winning is justly hers, to the delight of her many friends and supporters throughout the city.

BRONZE QUEEN

The BRONZE QUEEN CONTEST finished in another blaze of glory at the East Mezzanine Ballroom of the Auditorium on Wednesday, April 17, and resulted in the selection of another beautiful and personable queen — an epitome of Bronze Queenliness — MISS LUTESHIA ANTOINETTE WYATT, Miss Bronze Queen of 1963, who was sponsored by Manassas High School; and the selection of Little Princess Cu Pu Fu, LITTLE MISS LYGIA ROSE WILBUR, sponsored by Presbyterian Kindergarten.

Miss Wyatt was officially crowned by Miss Claudette

Robert Thomas of WDIA Radio Station was the master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Pauline Carradine Swayze served as contest chairman, with co-chairmen Howard H. Jackson, Robert Thomas and Mrs. Miley Johnkan.

Members of the Memphis Chapter of Co-Ettes, Inc., served as ushers. Assisting with contestants were Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Frank H. Gray, Mrs. Calverta Ishmael, Mrs. Alma Evans, Miss Betty Jefferson, and Miss Minerva Johnkan.

Each queen contestant was presented by number, individual members inscribed on attractive, decorative number cards shaped a flower, created by Overton High Art Department.

Here also, the contestants, representing businesses, and schools, were beautiful young women, including Gwendolyn Lee Boyce, Beverly Jean Bland, Betty Jean Branch, Juanita Branch, Dorothy Nell Buggs, Lydia Bernice Campbell, Alice Marie Dobbs, Sammie Lane Edwards, Helen Louise Fleming, Thelma Jean Glass, Nellie Mae Hamilton, Ruby Ilene Hawkins, Marvaretta Henry, Robbye Steine Herron, Rebecca Hill, Roger Grace House, Avar Edwina Hurd, Frankie Lee Matthews, Nadine Montgomery, Helen Ann Prudent, Carolyn Freille Randle, Elice Magnolia Reese, Maryland DeLoise Roby, Elizabeth Ann Sanders, Carolyn Yvonne Sherman, Loretta Ann Shores, Barbara Ann Sykes, Bobbie Jean Thomas, Mary Louise Truitt, Lois Jean Williams, Yvonne Lorrene Williams, Mattie Lou Wirt, and Patricia Wortham.

In the last breathless moments of the judges' final selection, four contestants remained, who were acclaimed princesses and the queen. Selected Princess Fix-Up Miss Elizabeth Ann Sanders, sponsored by Southern Funeral Home; Princess Paint-Up, Miss Yvonne Lorrene Williams, representing Booker T. Washington High school, and Princess Clean-Up, Miss Patricia Wortham, sponsored by Foote and Cleaborn Home Tenant Association.

Popular AVAR EDWINA HURD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hurd, was the winner of the essay contest phase of the Bronze Queen Contest, and her outstanding essay about the beautification of Beale Street was read by R. H. Hackendahl, National Director of the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up national project, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Avar was awarded an engraved charm bracelet.

"Miss Bronze Queen" Miss Wyatt, received \$50 in Savings Bonds, an all-expense trip by plane to Nashville, courtesy of Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaigning, a silver engraved covered vegetable dish and an engraved charm bracelet presented by the City Beautiful Commission.

The princesses, the first, second and third alternates, each received \$25 Savings Bonds, courtesy of the Clean Up Campaign and charm bracelets given by City Beautiful.



DELTA "MAY WEEK" committee adds the final touch to plans for the annual observance of "May Week" on May 5-12. Working diligently are from right to left, Mrs. Hattie House, publicity chairman, Mrs. Charlene Mallory, Junior Miss chairman, Mrs. Lorene Osborne, president of the chap-

ter, Mrs. Ruthie Stronge, "May Week" chairman, Miss Janet Lewis, Breakfast For Milady chairman, and Mrs. Ernestine Cunningham, Mother of the Year chairman. (Photo By Billy Duncan).

Branch YWCA To Observe Y-Week

As one of the activities of National YWCA Week, an annual event observed by the YWCAs in in the United States devoted to giving the entire community a fuller understanding of the role of the Y, the Committee on Administration of the Sarah Brown Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association will hold their Annual Membership Dinner Meeting on Friday, April 26, at 7 p. m.

Feature of the evening will be a panel discussion on "Where You Can Belong" — the World, Community, Church and Home. Rev. Lawrence F. Haygood, pastor, Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church, Rev. E. W. Williamson, pastor, Olivet Baptist church, Rev. Peter Crawford, pastor, Avery Chapel, A.M.E. church, and the Rev. Eddie Currie, pastor, First Baptist of Brownsville, will be panel members. Miss Harry Mae Simons will be moderator.

Miss Rosa Robinson, chairman of the Sarah Brown branch, will preside at the meeting at which time the returns of the election to the Committee on Administration will be announced.

"The YWCA — Where You Can Belong" is the national theme this year because it expresses literally one of the YWCA's many services to girls and women regardless of class, creed or race.

"At the YWCA, you are a person in your own right, you are respected as an individual, and yet you are not alone because there you can belong,"

says Mrs. Addie G. Owen, branch director. "You can belong to the group, the whole membership, to a class, a club, or whatever activity you choose. And to a fellowship which is a source of inspiration, self confidence, mutual enrichment among women and girls here in your community, and in 71 countries around the world including the U. S. A."

Fabulous 12 Club To Give Party

The Fabulous 12 Social Club has made plans for a party, Saturday, April 27, at the home of Mrs. LaVerne McCollough, starting at 8 p. m. Prizes will be given, according to Miss Faye Tisdale and Mrs. Josephine Darden, publicity chairmen. Mrs. Mai Hall is president.

Missionary Day

Annual Missionary Day will be held at Collins Chapel CME church on Sunday, April 28, and will feature the Douglass High school glee club under the direction of Omar Robinson at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mattie Suttles is president of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Ernestine Cochran secretary, and Mrs. Bernice C. Hines, chairman.

Rev. D. S. Cunningham is pastor of the church.



By CARLOTTA WATSON

Counselor B. T. Washington, Hi School

MUSING: Education—"Knowledge," said Daniel Webster, "does not comprise all which is contained in the large term 'education.' The feelings are to be disciplined, the passions are to be restrained, true and worthy motives are to be instilled and pure morality inculcated under all circumstances. All this is comprised in education."

Dear Carlotta: I am going with a certain boy and he says he likes me. We were riding in his new car, and he sort of got out of hand. However, I told him to get another girl. He did. Now he is going around with one of my friends. Yet, he says I am a nice girl and he likes me. Should I get another boy friend and let him go? Worried. Dear Worried:

Since he is going with another girl you should do the same. After all you have made him respect you. This will get around. If he does come back, he may not get out of hand again. If he does, do him the same way.

I was married to a girl 12 years. She left me for some one else and we have two girls and one boy. She has the children. I am now in love with another girl. What should I do about my children. Father. Dear Father:

If you are planning to get married and you feel that your former wife is not doing the right thing by the children, you could consult your attorney for procedures to get the children... that is if you feel your future wife will be a better influence.

Six Local Girl Scouts To Go To Roundup

Six girls from the Tenn-Ark-Miss Girl Scout Council have been selected to attend Camp Ouachita, the Region V Roundup for Negro Girl Scouts on August 18-27, at Perryville, Ark.

They are Miss Carmella Rose Guy, 430 Lucy ave.; Miss Eliza Samuels, 1323 So. Wellington; Miss Cheryl N. Fant, 3308 Forrest rd.; Misses Cordelia and Cornelia Manuel, 3413 Felton rd.; and Miss Joyce Blackburn, 1305 Miller st.

The camp is located on Lake Sylvia in Ouachita National Forest. The campers will live in natural stone cabins.

The program will include special workshops on vocations and citizenship by program consultants who will come in for these events. The regular camp program will be swimming, canoeing, camp craft, natural love, International friendship, campfires and outdoor cooking.

The exchange of "Swape," or tokens by campers, will provide an opportunity for each to learn about other parts of the region and to make friends. Each camper is to bring "swaps" depicting history, natural resources, hand crafts on nature of her community. These will be pinned on campers' hats.

Secretary-Of-The-Year To Be Named

The Memphis City Schools Secretaries association has made plans to present the "Secretary of the Year" during a program Wednesday, April 24, at Georgia Avenue School's cafeteria at 8 p. m.

Winner of the title will be presented along with secretaries who won second and third place. They will be presented certificates by St. pt. E. C. Stimpert. Essays submitted by the contestants will be judged by Supervisors of Instruction for the Board of Education, Mrs. Lucile H. Brewer, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mrs. Ophelia Flowers and Joseph Westbrook.

Two other secretaries will receive certificates — the secretary with the longest tenure of service with the system, and the founder of the organization, Music will be supplied by Douglass High School Cantorium. The program is open to the public, announces Mrs. Evelyn M. King, publicity chairman.

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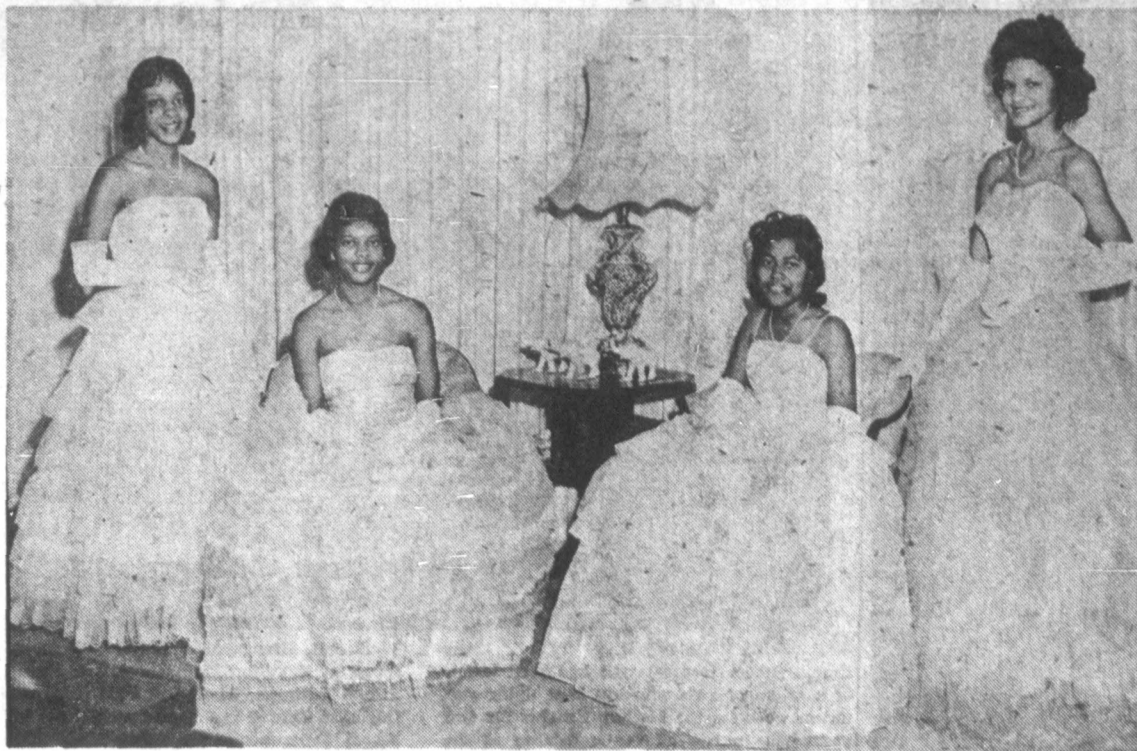
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QUESTIONNAIRE FOR SELECTION OF THE MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Name _____
Address _____ Telephone No. _____

- Number of children in the family? _____
- Is the mother an active member of a church? _____
- List organizations in which mother is presently affiliated or was formerly affiliated? _____
- Is Mother employed? _____ What type of work? _____
What volunteer services does she render? _____
- If Mother is unemployed, what volunteer service does she render? _____
- Is the Mother active or has she ever been active in a P.T.A. Organization? _____
- Is the Mother a registered voter? _____
- What measure of success have her children achieved? _____
- Did Mother have any unusual problems to overcome in rearing her children? Is so, give details. _____
- What are her hobbies, special talents, or skills? _____

Send your questionnaires to one of the following people.
1. Mrs. Ernestine Cunningham, 1678 Riverside Drive, Memphis
2. Miss Vearneare Patterson, 370 Elder Road, Memphis
3. Miss Grace Collins, 979 Clack Place, Memphis
4. Mrs. Mary Collier, 1430 Elliston Road, Memphis
5. Miss Mildred Crump, 2141 Eldridge Avenue, Memphis



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Betty Vaughn, Carla Allen, Helen Prudent, Beverly Hooks

Debutantes To Make Formal Bow

The 1963 Kappa Debutantes will make their formal bow on May 3rd, when Memphis Alumni chapter holds its annual debutante presentation...

decorator. Her club is the Gracious Ladies. Her escort will be Charles Brown. A senior at Carver High School is Miss Jacqueline Hayes...

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Baha'is Observe 100th Anniver.

The Baha'is of Memphis will observe the 100th anniversary of the declaration of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith at a special meeting to be held at the Baha'i Center, 1352 Madison, Saturday, April 27, at 8 p. m.

Dahlia Club To Give Tea Sunday

The Dahlia Social club has made plans for a Spring Tea, Sunday, April 28, at Foote Homes auditorium from 4 to 6 p. m.

The JACKSON Scene by Anna C. Cooke

CONCERT AT LANE

Presented in the Artist Series at Lane college last Wednesday was Miss Carolyn Sandford, mezzo-soprano.

East High School, in presenting its second annual Spring Fiesta, extended an invitation to all of the local high schools to participate on Good Friday, April 12.

Again Miss Dolores Vaulk for the second time this spring walked away with the first prize, living up to her title, "Miss Bronze West Tennessee."

Roosevelt U. Gift Howard K. Smith, ABC news commentator, presented Roosevelt University with an unrestricted gift of \$2,000.

College Dining Hall on May 2, please contact me or the member designated in your church today.



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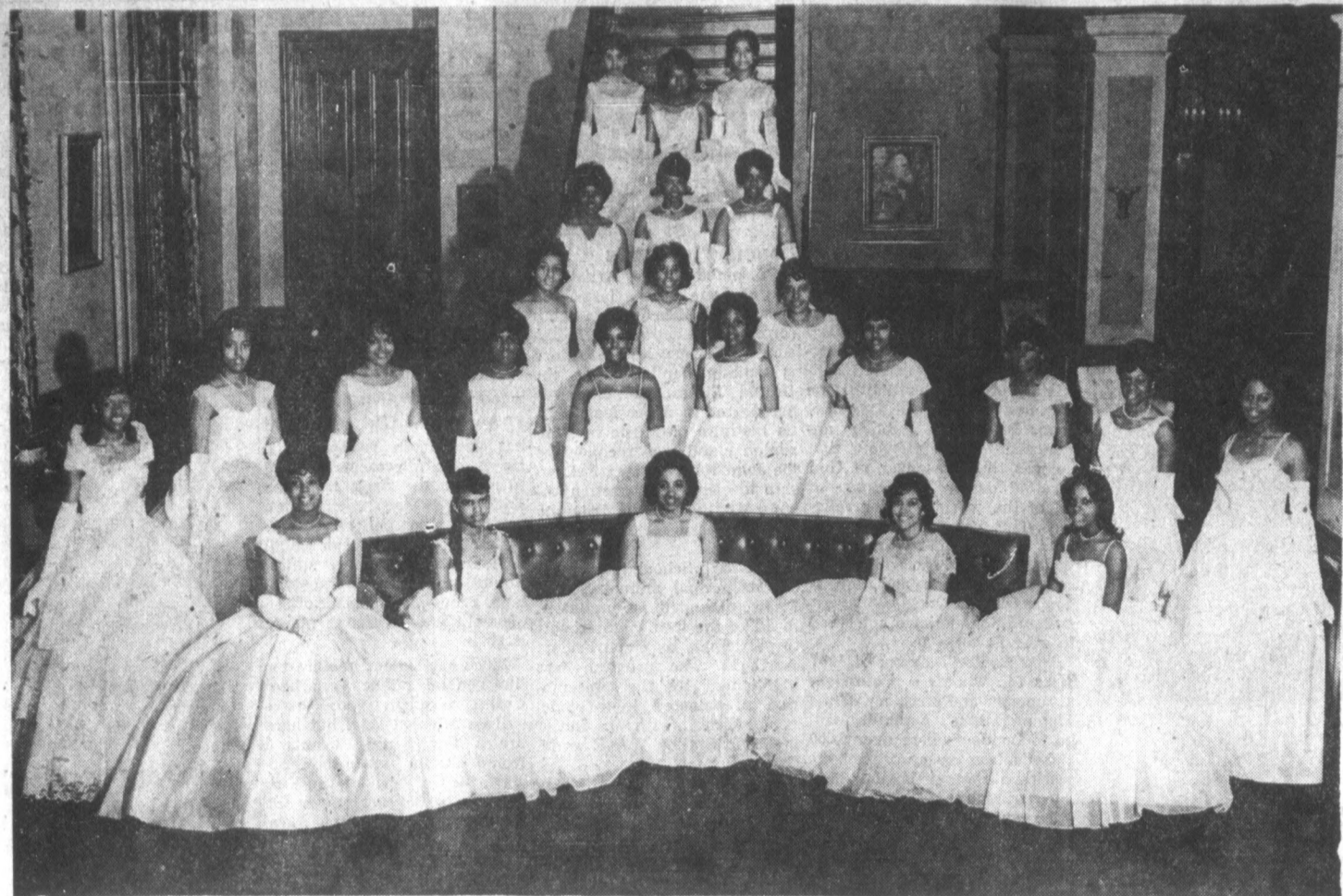
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SO EASY TO COOK RICELAND RICE FAILURE-PROOF VELLY NICE



THIS SEASON'S NASHVILLE DEBUTANTES — This Season's Nashville Debutantes made their bow to the Nashville society recently at the Henry A. Kean Hall, A & I State University, in a theme of Moonlight and Roses. The Debs were presented by their club, The Las Hermanas. First row: left-right, Anita Westbrooks, escorted by Hazo W. Carter, Jr.; Karen Schuster, escorted by Joey Forrester; Joyce Cobb, escorted by Jimmy Perkins; Gail Madison, escorted by George Williams; Beverly Atwater, escorted by Edward Kindall; Second Row, Constance Williams, escorted by Frank Pillow; Barbara McAlpin, escorted by Robert Drummond; Roxane Simmons, escorted by Jimmy Lawson; Vernetta Derden, escorted by Joseph Owens; Norma Gregory, escorted by Robert Derden; Amelia Grinstead,

escorted by Clifton Holden; Renee Majors, escorted by Lewis Jones; Wanda Holmes, escorted by Foster Dobbins; Gwendolyn Manlove, escorted by James Robinson, III; Paula James, escorted by Printice Leonard; Third Row, Mildred Saffell, escorted by Raymond Sweet; Janet Brandon, escorted by Frank Thomas; Gary Phillips, escorted by Edward Collins; Fourth Row, Gwendolyn Irvin, escorted by Henry Irvin; Beverly Bard, escorted by Allen Williams; Loretta Kincaide, escorted by George Joyce; Fifth Row: Ruth Taylor, escorted by Butch Matlock, Claudine Bramley, escorted by Kerry Jenkins; and Sadie Jones, escorted by Clyde Leathers. Not pictured: Kathleen Jamerson, escorted by William Hamby. (Photo By Gunter's Studio).

Race Relations Institute At Fisk University

The 20th Annual Race Relations Institute is set for June 24 through July 6 at Fisk uni-

versity in Nashville, announces Dr. Herman H. Long, director of the institute which is sponsored jointly by the Race Relations Department of the American Missionary Association of the United Church of Christ; the Council for Christian Social Action and Fisk University.

Twenty-five of the country's top authorities in intergroup relations have been engaged to serve as lecturers and consultants. A limited number of partial and full scholarships are available for the 12-day workshop. Room, tuition and board cost \$80. Persons interested in attending should apply to: Dr. Herman H. Long, Director, Annual Race Relations Institute, Fisk University, Nashville 8, Tenn.

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Man, 25, To Be Cited 'Aide Of The Year'

Leonard Williams, 25 year old Negro, of 758 Olympic, has been selected to receive the Psychiatric Aide of the Year Award, representing the Tennessee Hospital and Institute and given by the National Association of Mental Health. The award, a certificate and pin, will be presented to Williams during a reception at the hospital where he has been employed a year. Mrs. Fred Dreifus, president of the Memphis chapter of the Mental Health Society, will make the presentation.

Williams was selected by nomination and ballot to represent the hospital and his name submitted to the National Association of Mental Health for approval. The award, given for faithful performance and superior work, will be given Tuesday, April 30 in the hospital cafeteria, with members of Williams' family, his friends, the staff and personnel of the hospital attending. Williams, the father of three young daughters, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Somerville, Tenn.

Mrs. Katherine Anderson and Mrs. Leola Burns have also been selected to receive recognition for their services. Dr. Bruce E. Walls, superintendent, will present them with an award on behalf of the hospital.

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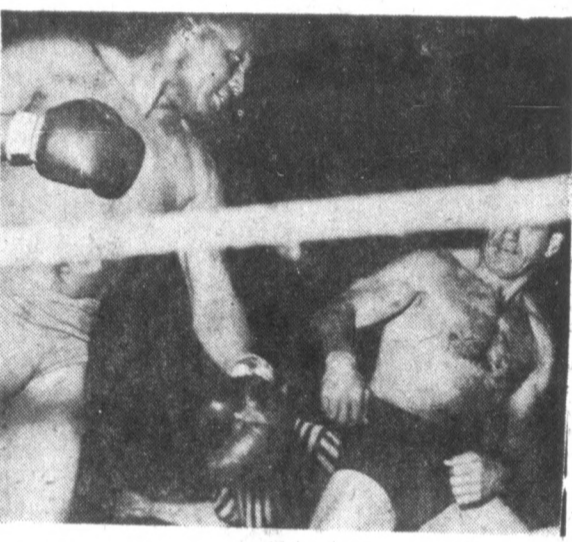
SHE SURRENDERS HER TITLE: Miss Emma Brown (center) who has been leader of a group of girls who has been doing volunteer work for the Mallory Knights for two years. She passes on the leadership of the group to Miss Pauletta Crawell, (right). At the left is Miss Anita Moore, another volunteer. Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Walker E. Brown, 1879 Keltner Circle, is a senior at Hamilton high school. She plans to attend Tennessee State A & I University this fall. Miss Crawell is a junior at Melrose high school. Supervisor of the girls is Mrs. Mildred Wright. Official of the Mallory Knights expressed "appreciation to Miss Brown for the work she has done."

4 Fellowships Won By Student At Tougaloo

A Tougaloo Southern Christian college senior, Eddie S. O'Neal, jr., has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to study at any university of his choice for the year 1963-64; a Rockefeller Foundation Protestant Fellowship, one of 25 presented Negro students in the U.S. and Canada, for one year of study at the college or seminary of his choice; and a Frost Entrance Scholarship of \$1,200 from Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Mass.

O'Neal, a philosophy and religion major with minors in sociology and history, is a graduate of the T. J. Harris, sr. High School, Meridian. He is president of the College Council, a Dean's List student, "Student of the Year" 1961 and 1962, "Omega Man of the Year," 1962-63; was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1962, president of the senior class, past Basileus of Rho Epsilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a member of the Student Life and Religious Life Committees, and the "T" Club (football and track). His future plans include graduate study at a theological seminary and later pastoral ministry and teaching.



JERSEY JOE Walcott is all set world heavyweight boxing to deliver a punch to Lou champion, in the fifth round. These, the world's heavyweight A crowd of more than 4,000 champ, during their mixed witnessed the first public mixed-boxing-wrestling match at City ed match in Memphis. (Photo Auditorium last Monday night. By Billy Duncan). These pinned Walcott, former

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SPORTS HORIZON

BTW, A REPEATER

Booker T. Washington became the first of the 1961-62 Prep League winners to successfully defend its title when the Warriors snatched the championship right out of the grasp of Manassas which finished a surprisingly strong second in the City Track and Field Championship last Saturday night in Melrose Stadium.

The meet was decided in the broad jump, the last event to be completed. Willie Owens of Manassas won with a leap of 20 feet and six and three fourths inches, but a second place jump of 20 feet six inches by Washington's J. W. Brown gave the Warriors first place with 39 3/4 points to 38 1/2 for Manassas. Melrose was third with 29 1/2. Hamilton had 18 3/4, Lester 18 1/2, Bertrand 7, Douglas 7, and Carver 5.

BROWN DOUBLE WINNER

This year's District One struggle was one of the closest contested meets in history and much of the credit can go to the schools and their coaches reviewed interest in the sport. Eldridge Mitchell, Melrose football coach, has done a fine job serving as the track director for Region Three. The latter meet which qualifies the region's three districts for the state meet will be held Saturday night at Melrose Stadium.

Melrose was expected to be Washington's biggest challenge in last week's big cinder clash because of splinter Willie Dawson and distance runner, Charles Briggance.

Dawson was edged in the 100 and 220-yard dashes by Washington's fleet-footed Brown. Actually, Dawson finished a close third in the century behind Brown and teammate Frankie Briggance. He was overtaken at the wire by Brown in 22.7. The time in the 100 was 9.9.

The biggest disappointment however, was the failure of Charles Briggance to finish in either the mile or 880-yard runs. In the 880, Briggance pulled off the track because of cramps in last Thursday's preliminaries. After qualifying in the mile, Briggance again developed stomach trouble and couldn't complete the four laps in the finals.

Hamilton's fine little miler, James McBride, virtually unknown because he is a transfer student from Capeville of the county league, won the distance event in a good time of 4:45.

FIELD EVENTS SHARED

The field events were dominated by Manassas and Washington. Only huge Charles Humphrey's winning 44 feet 8 3/4 inches shot put was an exception. Leonard Ward of Washington hurled the discus 147 feet, six inches. This is 12 feet better than the listed state record of 135 feet set last year in Nashville by Tate of Melrose. The ambidexterous Tate finished third although some-

what hampered by a bad shoulder. Owens bagged the broad jump and a 9 foot 3 inches height was good enough to win the pole vault.

The relays were divided equally between three four-somes. Melrose won the 440 after Lester's crack team along with the Washington entrant were disqualified for violations. Lester had finished ahead of the pack. The race was run over and Melrose bested Manassas.

Lester did win the half-mile sprint medley on a thrilling 440 leg which was run by Edgar Foster who passed the Washington anchor man 30 yards from the finish line.

Eddie Howard, who repeated as 440-dash champ with a fast 51.6 seconds, ran another good quarter mile to nip the Manassas quartet in the mile relay in 3:39. 880 winner, Joe Duckett of Manassas was the Tigers' anchor man that was all along before Howard gained the lead about 15 yards away. This race could have easily decided the championship for Manassas.

Running the hurdles for just the second year, the prep hurdlers showed some improvement in their times. Eddie Richards won the 120-yard high in 15.1 for Washington. William Hurd of Manassas, who had to by-pass a concert appearance with the school band in Nashville because rain delayed the finals, skipped over the timber in the 180-yard lows in a winning 22.5 time.

Trophies went to the top three place winners. Coach Hosea Alexander was honored with a trophy for guiding his Warriors to their second consecutive city crown.

The best performer trophy, voted by the coaches, went to Howard of Hamilton. Howard finished third in the individual points with 9 1/4. Brown of Washington and Owens of Manassas, the meet's only double winners, were first and second in that order in the point standings.

Brown, with two first places, one second and a second place leg on the sprint medley relay team, was high man with team. With two firsts, 13 3/4, Owens, with two firsts, a second place leg on the Mile relay team, and one of eight who tied for second in the high jump, tallied 11 1/4 points.

Ballots for the best individual were received from only six of the eight coaches. Howard received three, Brown two and the other vote went to Eugene Lee of Manassas. Lee was just the third best point getter on the Tigers' team.

Men's Club To Give Spring Festival

The Men of Leisure club has made plans to give a "Spring Festival" at Curries' Club Tropical, Saturday, May 4, starting at 10 p.m. Music will be supplied by the club's band featuring the Largs.



ALL ABOUT BOWLING

All about bowling is being explained to the pretty young women by Bolden Lawson, president of the Promoters club which is sponsors of a Bowling League in which the

young women have entered a team. They are, left-right, Misses Modina Smith, Bobbie Hearn, Lucille Wells, Katherine Boles, Brenda Gates, Rebecca Hill and Katherine Smith.



SAM COOKE

SOLOMON BURKE

Sam Cooke To 'Swing In Memphis'

Sam Cooke, "Mr. Big Of The Box Office," is scheduled for a repeat performance in Memphis May 9th. Smooth, debonair Sam will head another of his famous "Swingin' Spectacular" shows at the City Auditorium at 8 p.m. Currently near the top of the pop music hit lists with his latest record, "Another Saturday Night," he'll be rocking with many of his other hits including, "Send Me Some Lovin'" and "Baby, Baby."

Cooke considers this the finest show he has ever headed. "Wait till you hear Solomon Burke," he said. "Solomon is a great, exciting talent with

two hits on the charts at once. On stage, there's nobody who can touch him — including me! By the time the show's over — and the Drifters, Dee Clark, The Crystals, Jerry Butler, Dionne Warwick and all the rest have rocked the house, I guarantee everybody in the audience will be shook out!"

The Swingin' Spectacular for '63 also includes a new talent, Julius High, 400 pounds of stage dynamite and fun, and a swingin' new comic m.c. billed as Gorgeous George, along with Little Esther Phillips, and Johnny Thunder of "Loop De Loop" fame.

Tickets for the May 9th show are on sale at Paul's Tailoring, Popular Tunes Record Shop, and Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office.

Magician Stands 8th In High Scoring

LeMoynes' Monroe Currin stands eighth in individual scoring among small college basketball teams in the nation, according to final statistics just released by NAIA. The flashy guard scored 520 points in 20 games for a 26.0 average.

The Magicians' big forward, James Gordon, was ranked 10th by NAIA in individual field goal shooting. He made 113 field goals out of 185 attempts.

NAIA rated LeMoynes seventh in team field goal shooting, and 12th in team offense.

Woodstock Band To Give Concert, Fri.

Woodstock High School expects to present its annual Band and Choir concert Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in the R. J. Roddy gymnasium. Among selections will be "Copa Cabana," "Light Calvary Overture," "I Love Life" and "150th Psalm". The concert is open to the public. Adults, 50-cent; students 25-cents.

Humboldt, Tenn.

GRADUATION AT STIGALL

Baccalaureate Sunday for Stigall High School is April 28 at 4 p. m., in the school's gymnasium.

The speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Jacob C. Oglesby, who was pastor of Morning Star Baptist church in Humboldt before his transfer to Greater Christ Baptist church in Detroit.

Commencement exercises will be held Friday night, May 3, with Dr. N. A. Crippins, of the State Department of Education in Nashville as the speaker for the occasion.

DEBETTE CONTEST

Ten little misses have entered the "Little Miss DeBette" contest sponsored by the Board of Directors of the Gillespie Kindergarten.

The contestants are Seresa Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Donald, sponsored by Mrs. M. L. Lacey; Marva Donola Baskerville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Baskerville, Mrs. V. P. Pulliam, the sponsor; Andrea Michelle Nunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nunn, Mrs. Jennie Vance, sponsor; Vesta Beard, daughter of Mrs. Vesta Beard, Mrs. Lerlia Cunningham, sponsor; Sylvia Marie Ellis, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh, with Mrs. Marsh as sponsor; and Jacqueline Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie F. Jones, sponsored by Mrs. Jennie Jones.

Also Glenda Jarmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Jones, Mrs. Sue Ellison, sponsor; Mary Diann Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, sponsor; Martha Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lowery, sponsored by her mother, and Pamela Poston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Poston, Mrs. Marie Robinson, sponsor.

The contest ends in May and the winning girl will be crowned "Little Miss DeBette of 1963."

CHOIR SINGS

The Junior choir of Lane Chapel CME church presented the Annual Palm Sunday musical at the church under the direction of Mrs. Addie Roe. The group was accompanied by Mrs. Francis Givens.

A beautiful operetta, "If I Were Queen," was presented by Grades 1-3 of Stigall, in a program on April 9. It was a thing of beauty and the children were at their best.

Teachers who deserve credit for the brilliant performance of the pupils were Mesdames Ballard, Gillespie, Bryson, Robinson, Porter, Baskerville, Lacey, Ellison and McKinney

with the latter serving as chairman.

Rev. J. H. Mathis, principal of Graham Elementary school at Crockett County and former pastor of First Baptist church in Alamo, has been officially elected pastor of Morning Star in Humboldt. He comes highly recommended. The family will move into the parsonage early in May. Humboldt will be proud to have them as neighbors and co-workers.

Anna Catherine Lewers of Covington appeared on the noon television show on WCMT in Memphis last Friday.

Miss Lewers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lewers and a student of Mrs. W. S. Vance, who is proud of the young woman's progress as she started her out as a student at an early age.

A. P. Nunn was up to par in his recent recital at First Baptist church in Brownsville. His bass solos were interspersed with organ and piano solos by Mesdames Willie Bell Rawls and Jennie S. Vance. The audience was gratified at the performance.

Mrs. Mabel Northcross slipped into town recently for a visit with her father and sister. She is an operating room nurse at Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis.

LeMoynes Students Visit Academy

Fourteen LeMoynes College students, along with two of their professors, were in Martin, Tenn. last Saturday attending the College Section of the Tennessee Academy of Science. Sessions were held at the Martin Branch of University of Tennessee.

Nearly all colleges in the state were represented at the meeting where students held discussions and presented papers on special research projects.

Accompanying the LeMoynes students were Charles W. Phillips assistant professor of physics and Miss Lila B. Smith, assistant professor of mathematics and physics.

One LeMoynes student, Willie Robert Chapman, was elected secretary of the Western Division of the college section of the academy.

Other LeMoynes students making the trip: Earlene Houston, Elois Berber, Floyd Weakley, Steve Taylor, Everett McKissack, Bernice Tucker, Robert Williams, Doris Benton, Lilia Ann Abron, William Faulkner, Alfreda Wooten, Cathelia Ann Barr and Clarence Mitchell.

A & I Coach Will Speak At Basketball Banquet

Coach John B. McLendon, Jr., coordinator of Health and Physical Education at Tennessee A&I State university in Nashville will be guest speaker for the annual awards banquet for local prep league basketball teams, coaches, administrators and parents.

The affair will be held in the Universal Life cafeteria on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. McLendon, a member of Basketball's Hall of Fame, will speak on the subject,

"Elements of Success in Athletics."

The banquet is being sponsored by the Royal Crown Cola company, which will give plaques and trophies to champions and second and third place runners-up, and coaches.

A special award will be presented this year to William O. Butler coordinator of athletics for the Memphis Board of Education.

Frank J. Lewis, principal of Grant Elementary school, is coordinator for the awards banquet.

'Time For Action In Mid-South' Contest To Be Held April 26-27

NORFOLK, Va. — Civil rights leaders from over the South will gather here April 26 and 27 for a conference on "Time For Action in the Mid-South."

Purpose of the conference is to stimulate action leading to equal rights for all citizens and to provide information on which people may act. There will be workshops on job opportunities, housing, voting, civil liberties, public facilities, and education.

The conference will open Friday night, April 26, with a keynote session in the auditorium of Norfolk Division, Virginia State college, on Corporation ave. The workshops will be held all the next day at the college.

Keynote speaker will be the Rev. C. T. Vivian, Chattanooga, a leader in the Tennessee Voters Council and a noted exponent of non-violent direct action. He will be introduced by the Rev. C. E. Griffin, pastor of First Calvary Baptist Church here.

Presiding will be Dr. Herman H. Long, director of Race Relations institute at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., and vice-president of the Southern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF), New Orleans Music will be by Guy Carawan, Atlanta, Ga., noted Southern folk singer.

The welcome will be by Dr. Lyman B. Brooks, provost of the Virginia State Norfolk Division. Those making brief talks will include Dr. Samuel Newman, Danville, Va.; David D. Alston, Norfolk labor leader; Dr. Daniel Bowers, Portsmouth, Va.; and the Rev. James Curtis, Norfolk.

Presiding at the opening of the workshop sessions on Saturday will be the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth, leader of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights. He was arrested twice in Birmingham during recent demonstrations there.

The Rt. Rev. Edgar A. Love, Methodist Bishop of Baltimore and president of SCEF, will preside at the opening of the afternoon workshops. Dr. G. W. C. Brown, director of adult services at Norfolk State, will preside at the closing session, where the conference will be summarized by Miss Ella J. Baker, Atlanta.

Among resource people at the workshops will be student leaders who have been in the forefront of the struggles in Georgia and Mississippi. They will include Charles Sherrard, who has been heading the voter-registration drive in Al-

ny, Ga., for the Voter Education Project (VEP).

There will also be students who took part in recent demonstrations at Greenwood, Miss. Included will be James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), who spent several days in the Greenwood jail.

Also present will be Mrs. Diane Bevel, Cleveland, Miss. She led the student upsurge at Nashville in 1960, was jailed for nonviolent direct action in South Carolina in 1961, and is under a two-year sentence at Jackson, Miss., for her part in the Freedom Rides.

Other resource people will come from Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Louisiana. Participants will be drawn mostly from Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and the District.

Workshop chairmen will be Dr. Withrow McEngle, Virginia State College, Norfolk; W. Hale Thompson, attorney, Newport News, Va.; Dr. S. F. Coppage, Norfolk; the Rev. Virgil A. Wood, Lynchburg, Va.; the Rev. L. Francis Griffin, Farmville, Va.; and the Rev. Curtis.

Sponsors of the conference are the Institute for Community Development (Virginia State College); Norfolk Committee for Social Justice; Norfolk - Portsmouth Council on Human Relations; Peninsula Coordinating Committee; Tidewater Voter Registration Project; Student Movement for Human Dignity; and SCEF.

Melrose Grad In France On 'Short Spurt' Assignment

T O U L - ROSIERES AB, France — Airman Second Class Joe L. Brownlee of Memphis, Tenn., has arrived here for a period of temporary duty under the Air Force's new overseas rotational assignment program, Operation Short Spurt.

Airman Brownlee, an administrative specialist, will return to his permanent assignment at Schilling AFB, Kans., following his Short Spurt tour. Overseas assignments under the program are of only a few months duration.

The airman, son of Mrs. Olive B. Brownlee of 1503 Cella St., Memphis, is a graduate of Melrose High School, Memphis. His wife, Mrs. Willie Georgia and Mississippi. They will include Charles Sherrard, who has been heading the voter-registration drive in Al-

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CHORUS TO SING AT MT. OLIVE

The Mississippi Industrial college chorus will be presented in concert at Mt. Olive CME Cathedral on Sunday, May 12, starting at 4 p.m., and the public is invited. Seen here

directing the chorus during a recent performance is Ben Bailey, music director of the college at Holly Springs, Miss. An offering will be taken during the program.

Church Ban On All Dixie Racial Barriers Asked

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — (UPI) — All Southern Presbyterian institutions will be asked to abolish racial barriers when the denomination's 103rd General Assembly convenes here April 25, it was disclosed.

boards and agencies of the assembly. "Negro and white churches assume proportionate responsibility for racial evils in society and for the solution of

such problems," the report will say. It calls for a "realistic communication between the two racial groups" and will ask Negro and white churchmen to work together to "prevent such

Sunday School Day

A. E. Withers, a former Sunday School superintendent and member of Gospel Temple Baptist church will be the guest speaker at Annual Sunday School Day at Union Baptist church 208 Turley on Sunday, May 5.

He is a retired Post Office employe and father of Ernest Withers, the photographer.

Contend 'Racism' Dead As Carolina Political Issue

COLUMBIA, S. C. — (UPI) — The Christian Action Council announced the death of "racism" as an issue in the South Carolina politics.

Composed of Protestant ministers from throughout the state, the Council noted in its annual report that a "very significant change of mood" occurred in race relations in South Carolina during the past year.

"Racism as a political issue 'died' in the 1962 elections," the report said. Race was not a significant issue in any major race during the campaigns.

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Salesmen and saleswomen wanted to sell retail advertising in the Memphis market. We pay 25 per cent and 30 per cent contract commission on the dollar.
THE TRI-STATE DEFENDER
236 South Wellington Street
Memphis, Tenn.

Furn. For Sale
ONE BOOK CASE, BED, COMPLETE mattress and spring, one dresser, 2 chest of drawers, one washing machine. One dinette set, one sewing machine. CALL BR 6-2370. 2152 Piedmont St. WH 2-4332
PRIVATE PARTY WOULD LIKE TO purchase a home bar in fair condition. Call JA 8-8397.
FOR SALE DEEP FREEZER - \$50.00 and up Phone WH 2-4332
GAS RANGES - \$29.00 up PHONE WH 2-4332
FOR SALE WRINGER WASHER \$39.00 and up phone WH 2-4332
FOR SALE REFRIGERATORS \$19.00 and up. WH 2-4332
FOR SALE T.V. SETS - \$89.00 up. PHONE WH 2-4332

For Sale Misc.
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59 DESOTO 2 DR HARDTOP FULL EQUIP with power steering, brakes and air conditioning will take older car as trade. Call Ernest Jones between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. at WH 6-9591.
PACKARD SHIRTS - TAILOR MADE No size too large or too small Mason, Orthoreut. and Chas. Chester Shoe Representative. Call WH 2-4513 Bruce N. Boyd, Sr. CADILLACS - 55 hard top convertibles, power, air conditioned. Call JA 8-8511. \$495 cash or terms.

Help Wanted
MALE & FEMALE SALES PERSONS Desirable work for PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS Tom Sawyer's Appliance Co. 618 E. McLemore Ph: WH 8-4332
WANTED MAN WITH CAR OR STATION WAGON MUST BE A GO-GETTER To deliver and sell papers weekly Salary plus commission New Tri-State Publishing Company 236 South Wellington Street
GUARANTEED N. Y. LIVE-IN jobs. \$35-\$55 wk. adv. advanced. Mallory Agency, 576 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, N. Y.

WOMAN EXP. IN HOSPITAL WORK. CALL: 452-1831
NEGRO WOMAN EXP. FACTORY OR BABY SITTING. CALL: JA 5-7919
NEGRO WOMAN WANTS FIVE DAYS work-private home. 948-1273
EXPERIENCED MAID, NURSE, Ironer. City references. 5 days a week. JA 7-9043.
MEN WANTED Make Up To \$2.50 Per Hour Contact or Call Mr. Hale, 948-0774. Part or full time. Mr. Hale, 1108 S. Lauderdale.
To sell appliances and furniture. Would like intelligent men. Exper. in selling. Must like people. Call FA 3-4531. 2259 Park Avenue. The Goodyear Appliance & Furniture Co.
GUARANTEED N. Y. LIVE-IN Job. \$35-\$55 wk. Adv. advanced. Mallory Agency 576 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, N. Y.
MALE & FEMALE SALES PERSONS Desirable work for PART TIME COLLEGE STUDENTS Tom Sawyer's Appliance Co. 618 E. McLemore Ph: WH 8-4332
YARD WORK FOR MEN FOR use of HOUSE. Must have other job. - Home work for wife - Ph. EV 6-4618

Houses For Sale
1796 PATTRICK NEAR HIGHWAY 51 SOUTH OWNER ASSUMES 4 1/2 percent V. A. Loan - \$63.22 Monthly Note: Nothing Down. Or New FHA Loan With \$300 Down Plus Closing Cost.
NEW LOOK 3 Bedroom, Tile bath-Fenced Backyard GL 8-5255 Office 398-7682
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The Famous Beale St. Shopping Center

STUDIO-1 "THE BEST IN PHOTOGRAPHY" by ERNEST WITHERS 319 BEALE STREET	M & H CLEANERS & HATTERS 151 Beale St. "ALTERATIONS WHILE YOU WAIT" We Have Been In Business 15 Years, Because We Are Specialists In Our Field. Visit M & H BARBER SHOP	COLETTA'S TAILORS 129 Beale Tuxedo Rentals For PROM-ANNIVERSARIES WEDDINGS COMPLETE ACCESSORIES FORMAL BALLS 525-9395	WAYNE'S SHOE STORE 160 BEALE ST. SPRING STYLE SHOES FOR MEN BLACK & WHITE NYLON ALLIGATOR SHOES	CAPITOL LOANS 138 BEALE STREET MONEY LOANED ON Articles of Value Diamonds Jewelry Watches Golf Clubs Shotguns-Tools
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Happy Easter
184 Beale Avenue Phone JA 5-0926
EXPERT TAILORING
Where The Smart Crowd Follows

Uncle Sam Says...
MONEY TO LOAN!
ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED PLEDGES SHOTGUNS - CAMERAS - DIAMONDS RADIOS - JEWELRY - CLOTHING
UNCLE SAM'S PAWN SHOP
122 BEALE

WHEN IN NEED A FRIEND TO SEE IS MORRIS'
MONEY LOANED ON T. V. - RADIOS - SHOTGUNS DIAMONDS - SUITS WATCHES - TOOLS STEREO'S AT
MORRIS' LOAN OFFICE
152 BEALE ST.

NATHAN'S LOAN OFFICE
BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED PLEDGES SUITS • O'COATS • SHOT GUNS • LUGGAGE AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
MONEY LOANED ON ALL ARTICLES OF VALUE
176 & 178 BEAL STREET JA 6-5300

COUPON SALE 50 FT. GARDEN HOSE
Guaranteed Hose Big Value Only at SCHWAB'S at such Low Price
Good thru April 22 \$1

FLOOR BROOMS WITH COUPON ONLY Regu ar 95c - One Limit Good thru April 22
59c

COUPON SALE SARDINES WITH COUPON ONLY
3 Cans For **25c**
Good thru April 22

WITH COUPON **BERGAMOT** HAIR AND SCALP CONDITIONER **FREE**
Good thru April 22

Schwab's ESTABLISHED 1876
163 Beale Street

EPSTEIN LOAN OFFICE
162-164-166 BEALE ST.
MONEY TO LOAN ON ANY ARTICLE OF VALUE
NO LOAN TOO LARGE NO LOAN TOO SMALL
Unredeemed Pledges On Sale
ALL LOANS CONFIDENTIAL JA 6-1450

CALLING ALL NEWSBOYS
You Can Earn Cash By Selling The Tri-State Defender
Call or Come In Today.
Hurry! Call JA 6-8397 Now!
236 So. Wellington St.

MADAM BELL
(English Lady)
YOU KNOW SHE IS NOT A GYPSY
This is her new office at the Mississippi State Line. MADAM BELL is back after a long time of being away and at last she is back to stay in her new home.
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. She will read life to you just as she would read an open book. Tell you why your job or business is not a success. If you have failed in the rest come see MADAM BELL, 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 aside the DeSoto Mottl. 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.

TRI-STATE DEFENDER CLASSIFIED ADS HAVE PULLING POWER TRY ONE TODAY CALL JACKSON 6-8397

YES THIS SPACE IS FOR AN ADVERTISER