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Grider Congress

(Editorial)

The Ninth Congressional District of Tennessee, as far as we can learn, has never in its history received the kind of representation in Washington as it has been given during the past two years.

And we think that one would have to do considerable research to find a Congressman who has conscientiously attempted to give 100 per cent coverage to the community as has George W. Grider since he was elected to the post two years

Therefore it should come as no surprise to our leaders and others to learn this week that we wholeheartedly endorse him for reelection, urge that you vote for him, and ask that you encourage others to do on Tuesday Nov. 8.

While in Washington he has cosponsored two important bills: the Cold War GI Bill which gives veterans who have served in the Army since Korea the same benefits which those of World War II and Korea receive, and the bill to prevent the kidnapping of pets for experimental purposes and the requirement of more humane methods in legitimate laboratory research.

In addition to coming home almost every weekend, Mr. Grider made it possible for his constituents to talk with him in Washington from an "open line" in his office in the Federal building.

Through his efforts, Beale Street will become a National Historical Monument this week with the arrival of Secretary of the Interior Udall.

He has done too much for us to list it here.

There is an old saying, "One good turn deserves another." We say, "One good team deserves another."

Vote to keep George W. Grider in Washington as representative from the Ninth Congressional District of Tennessee.

Michigan Congressman To Assist Candidates

Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich) Congressional District. This of Detroit, first Negro Congress- was the seventh highest perman ever to serve on the pow- centage of any of the 435 memerful House Judiciary Commit- bers of the 89th Congress. tee, is coming to Memphis this He was last in Memphis a week end to help the Shelby year ago when attended a fund-County Democratic Club cam- raising reception for Congressman George Grider (D-Tenn). paign.

The Detroit Democrat is a Congressman Conyers and Conconsistent advocate and sup-porter of the various Great bers of the powerful Judiciary Society measures passed by the Committee which considers all 89th Congress. He has been legislation dealing with antiparticularly active on civil trust, civil rights, election laws. rights issues such as the 1965 impeachment proceedings and Voting Rights Act and the pro- revisions of the United States posed 1966 bill dealing with non- Criminal and Civil Codes. discriminatory jury selection and effective criminal laws dealing with violence and intimidation of Negro Americans and civil rights workers. Congressman Conyers will arrive in Memphis at 7:30 Saturday night from Detroit. He will leave for New York at 8:45 Monday morning. In between, he will speak to dozens of civic, student, religious and political groups, urging a large turnout on Election Day and a big vote for progressive candidates. Att. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., president of the Shelby County



CAMPAIGNER AND FAMILY - Campaigning hard in the West Tennessee area last week was Howard H. Baker, Jr., Republican nominee for the United States Senate. From left are Mrs. Howard Baker,

the former Joy Dirksen, daughter of Senator Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, and Mr. Baker. Standing behind them are Cynthia, 11, and Darek, 13.

Rev. Fields Dead After Illness Of One Week Publisher Buys Was Pastor Of Eastern

Courier Papers Star Baptist 45 Years

With the acquisition of the church for the past 45 years. phis and Fred A. Fields, Sr., Pittsburgh Courier group of died last Sunday afternoon at Chicago; and four grandchilnewspapers last week, the William F. Bowld hospital. He dren. Natasha Fields and Re-Sengstacke Publications became had been ill for about one week. tonya and Zynthia Howse of the largest Negro publishing

The purchase of the Courier ill while serving as master of group in the world. publications, except for the Chi-niversary services of his son, Fields will be held on Thursday by John H. Sengstacke, editor Vollentine Baptist church on tist church with the pastor, Dr. Sunday, Oct. 16. cago Daily Defende and president of the Sengstacke Publica-

sponsor a "Go Go Variety Fair

Rev. Fields was reared in Jeritions. He did not disclosed the cho, Ark., and joined church East Trigg Avenue Baptist terms of the transaction. Couri- there at the age of 17. Two church. er newspapers are published for years later he accepted a call Pittsburgh, New York, Detroit to the ministry and the follow- is in charge of final arrangeand Philadelphia, and in the ing year pastored his first ments. states of Florida, Georgia and church at the age of 20, the Ohio. True Vine Baptist church at

In addition to the Chicago De- Marianna, Ark. fender and its daily and week-In later years he pastored end editions, the Sengstacke publications previously included the Pleasant Chapel Baptist the Tri-State Defender of church at Benjestown, and Memphis, the Michigan Chroni. First Baptist Magnolia and cle in Detroit and Louisville Morning Star Baptist in Memphis, as well as a church in Defender. Cordova, Tenn.

To Set Record Rev. William M. Fields, Sr., ma Fields Howse: two sons, pastor of Eastern Star Baptist Rev. W. M. Fields, Jr., of Mem-The veteran minister became Fields, Jr., of Chicago. Memphis, and Fred Albert

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TENNESSEE

ARKANSAS.

15c

Rev. W. M. Fields, Jr., at the afternoon at the Mt. Nebo Bap-Roy Love, delivering the eulogy. Also officiating will be Dr. A native of Arlington, Tenn., W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of

S. W. Qualls and Company



REV. W. M. FIELDS, SR.

Chapter Plans he celebrated his 45th sary as its minister. A Variety Fair the Memphis District and serv-ed at one time as vice president

Democratic Club, is co-ordinating the Memphis schedule for Congressman Conyers.

First elected to Congress in 1964. Congressman Conyers received 84 per cent of the vote cast in the new Michigan First

Final Rites Held For **Pioneer In Recreation**

Veteran educator Oswald Lee Cash died Thursday night at his home, 875 Annie Place, following an apparent heart attack. Mr. Cash was 63 years old.

A member of one of the city's best-known families. Mr. Cash had taught for 40 years at Hyde Park School in the field of Mathematics. He was equally known in recreational circles in Memphis, having worked for the Recreation Department for more than thirty years. He managed the Tom Lee Swimming facility for many years. Mr. Cash was the son of the late Mrs. Mattie L. Cash, longtime local school teacher, and Mr. M. D. Cash, well-known local religious leader. He was born in Memphis and spent all of his life here. He was educat-

ed in the local public schools coach. and received his college degree form A. & I. State University

in Nashville. He was the brother of Mr. Harry Cash, principal of Ham- He was a life-long member of

brother were widely-known for their love of out-door activities

one thing in common - all of well as with some of the other tion on the part of every citithem have pledged to defend candidates. During the launch- zen. Brotherhood must be exthe interest of the people. It is ing of his senatorial campaign emplified. He plans "to conneed for the people who seek he made the following propo- tinue to spread goodwill and these state positions to possess sals: the ability to see and tower far Proposed an across-the-board for everybody."

beyond party and political levels to the human condition and voice the aspiration of the common people all over the State.

Of paramount concern to the people, during a most fascinating 1966 campaign as this, is a self-examination, delving into questions that involve what they really believe about their past, about the future of a democratic society, and about the kind of men, on the state and local levels, they want to make their decisions both small and large.

have pondered diligently over

cided that the man whom we favor to make decisions in a senatorial position is Frank G. Clement. Governor of Tennessee.

(TSD) along with the people of Tennessee, as it was once remarked concerning the American people during one of our national elections, are beginning

Governor Clement has the in-terest of the people of the State Foe During Homecoming at heart now as he seeks the position of Junior Senator, and he has shown this during his Melrose Golden Wildcats will

term as Governor.

atorial candidate took a stand,

such as hunting and fishing. He was a pioneer local basketball

devoted to his work and family. ilton High School. He and his St. John Baptist Church (Vance

(See Rites Page 2)

\$1,000.

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Melrose Faces Tough

We Favor Clement

(An Editorial)

rolls.

We at the Tri-State Defender

such a matter and have de-

It must be admitted that we Not only are these of profound with him."

"to show that we don't panic easily or rush hither and yon to the sound of new drums,

Governor Clement has the in-

face the rugged Father Ber-

situations like Clinton, Tenn-essee deserve mentioning be-cause it was there that the senusing his better judgement to do coming Game, and the victory from Carl Hayslett which went what was best for the people. would give the Golden 'Cats for 63 yards. All were not satisfied, but this their third prep league cham-

pionship in the past four years. was to be expected. His accomplishments and in- will be the half time activities ond time this season as Materests since he has been in at which "Miss Melrose" and nassas downed Hamilton 27-6 to vites the public to a Buford Eloffice are too numerous to men-tion at this time. But it can Reigning as Miss Melrose this Reigning as Miss Melrose this be inserted that since Mr. Cle- year will be Miss Brenda San- The Tigers, (2-1-1) meet Wash. the public is invited. However, most of the de- ment has been in office, it is ford, a senior and daughter of ington with the loser being ceased Mr. Cash's time was reported that teacher's salaries Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Sanford. eliminated from title conten- ed by Lt. George W. Lee and have more than doubled. Re- Her court will include the al- tion. The Warriors are 3-1-1 for Bert Bates. cently, he stated that "Our ternates to the queen and grade the season. Triggs, maintaining teachers in Tennessee deserve division queens.

every penny we have been able A rained-out match with to get them and even more." Manassas has been rescheduled

The candidates in the State of People's ideologies c h a n g e concern to him, but he believes tions and local positions have holds true with Mr. Clement as improve there must be coopera-

> title of "Miss Social B elle," promote first class citizenship Miss Carol Earls. increase in Social Securi- A sincere politician should be ty benefits for 21 million concerned about human destiny bers of Guys and Dolls, Twixt-Teens, the 7 to 11 and the Baby beneficiaries now on the and he should have exciting Dolls.

ideas about making a new and On the schedule are music, Recommend that congress en- better Tennessee. These are dancing, games, foods and cold act legislation that would characteristic of Frank G. Cledrinks.

raise the current \$600 in- ment. Admission for persons ages come tax exemptions to We feel that the people of Tennessee have become wary 5 to 12 is 25 cents, and from Continued his all-out support of negativism and cynicism as 13 to 85 the fee will be 35 cents

of the Tennessee Valley ingredients for the making of our state's future. Therefore,

Support appropriations to we urge support for a man void Hyde Park Civic provide the best care for of negativism and cynicism. patients in Tennessee's and dedicated to the cause of League To Honor Veterans Administration improving conditions in Ten-

nessee. Work for legislation that As it can be seen, his goal One Of Founders would provide a minimum has been defined, his responsi-

wage large enough in or- bilities are fixed, and his ap-The Hyde Park Civic League The Hyde Park Civic League is sponsoring a Founders' Day Memphis in his early boyhood tie Bowles, who died in 1937. der for the lowest paid proaches are before the people worker in the State of for their acceptance or rejec-Tennessee to have and in- tion. We need the assurance program next Sunday, Oct. 20, come on which he can that he has offered us that at the Summerfield Baptist

adequately provide for his when a Senator from Ten-church, beginning at 3 p. m. needs and those he sup- nessee takes the Senate floor. This year the organization "Four million Tennesseeans rise will honor Rev. Wayne S. Jones one of the founders of the League.

> The guest speaker will be squire Jesse H. Turner, president of the Memphis branch of the NAACP and a member of the Shelby County Quarterly Court. The public is invited to hear Mr. Turner.

On Friday night, Oct. 28, the | for Friday night, Nev. 11. C. B. Myers is president of Lester had one consolation, the League, and Rev. Leon Brookins will be the host pastor it that's possible, after drop-

It will be the Melrose Home- the Lions on a deflected pass Lee and Bates

Sponsoring Dance TIGERS TAME WILDCATS Wilbert Triggs passed for

Highlighting the grid clash three touchdowns for the sec-The Lincoln League Young People for Political Action in-

The dance is being co-sponsor- Udall.

his position as the Tigers ofand president, and Anne Chea- troduce the secretary. Ceremon-See MELROSE Page 2

tham co-chairman.

His survivors include his in the gymnasium of the Abe The candidates in the State of People's indeologies c h a n g e concern to him, but he believes Scharff branch of the YMCA at his wife, Mrs. Alberta Smith Tennessee for both State posi- with the changing times. This that in order for conditions to 254 S. Lauderdale st. next Sat. Fields; a daughter, Mrs. Thelurday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

> The affair is being sponsored for the benefit of the Jack and Dr. Seward Served As Jill representative seeking the The sponsors include mem. Pastor And As Dentist

> > A man who served for 57 and received his basic educayears as a Memphis dentist, tion in local schools.

> > and still managed to put in 37 He graduated from Howeyears of service as a Baptist Roger college when it was lopastor in Covington, Tennes- cated in Memphis. He later atsee, Baptist church died last tended Meharry Medical Col-Sunday afternoon, after an ap- lege's School of Dentistry, parent stroke.

> > where he graduated with high-He was venerable Dr. John est honors in 1908. He returned H. Seward, long-time Memphis to Memphis and established and Mid-South professional, re- his practice here.

> > ligious, civic, and social leader. He became a minister in 1931 Dr. Seward died in the midst and assumed the pastorate of of sleep at his residence, 665 Canaan Baptist Church in 1932. Alston Avenue. Until his death He was still the active pastor he had been in active health. of the congregation when he Doctor Seward was a native passed. of Kosciusko, Miss., the son of

He was preceded in death by One child was born to their union, the present Mrs. Carrie S. Nabors, wife of well-known housing executive, William Nab

ors. He is survived by his present wife, widely-known religious and educationl worker, Mrs. Mauddean Seward, eight nieces and nephews and other relatives. He was a Mason, a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and of the Ministerial Alliance.

His funeral is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. at First Baptist Church (Lauderdale), where he joined during the ministry of the late Dr. T. O. Fuller.

Beale Becomes Historic Landmark This Friday

Beale Street, where the blues Park.

began, will be officially designated as a National Historic is recognizing the area because Landmark on Friday by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Beale Street provided the environment "that gave birth to

ies start at 3 p.m. at Handy

DR. J. H. SEWARD

the blues, a unique contribution Rep. George Grider, who first of the Negro to American culsuggested that the area be de- ture." It was at Peewee's that Rose Rita Parker is chairman signated as a landmark, will in- W. C. Handy wrote the "St.

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The National Park Service





REP. JOHN CONVERS

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1966

No Boasting Is Heard In Bragg Stadium; TSU-29, FAMU-0

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Elud- of a job both defensively and exchange free kick, Dickey hit ing tacklers with the grace of offensively." Joe Smith with a 23-yard scor-

a matador, quarterback Eld He added, "The kids showed ing aerial opening the fourth a matador, quarterback Eld, he added, The kids showed ing aerial opening the fourth Mrs. Lois C. Tucker, Mrs Mat-for 266 yards and two touch- noon; they didn't let the of-downe to load Tonnesson Claim full the formation of the full terms of the claim opening the fourth of the claim opening the fourth Mrs. Lois C. Tucker, Mrs Mat-tie Cash Smith, and 25 granddowns to lead Tennessee State ficiating get them rattled when pointer.

in a 29 to 0 romp over Florida a couple of calls went against Place kicker Meneese's three in a 29 to 0 romp over Florida a couple of calls went against A&M university in Bragg Me- them early in the game. This extra point boots and two field the St. John Baptist Church morial stadium last Saturday is the kind of growing up I goals gave him high point hon- Vance Ave. with Rev. A Mchave hoped for all year, and it ors for the game and team scor-Leading 10 to 0 at halftime, is the kind we will need next ing leadership of 26 points for afternoon.

Coach John A. Merritt's Big Saturday when we play South- the season. Blues spread gloom over the ern university at home." As a team, the Big T kept its 14,500 fans, shoehorned into the Bowen, who ran for 7 yards 400-plus yards per game averstands to witness the "fangless" in 17 carries, waltzed off with age going by picking up 306 by Rattlers get whitewashed for rushing honors and opened the way of the airlanes and 188 on the first time in 16 years, suffer second half scoring with a two- the ground. Joe Gilliam's defenthe first defeat at home in 15 yard plunge capping a five-play, sive gang limited the Rattlers years, and lose for the first time 43-yard drive. to 112 net yards gained.

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to get an early lead against

Hamilton. He connected with

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

this week find Hamilton going

against Lester in their "cellar"

duel. Both teams are winless

are hopeful that they can keep

the momentum going that al-

The Thursday night games Booker T. Washington 32 to 7

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MEN or WOMEN

punt, muffed the ball, tried to came with 24 seconds showing

in Bragg stadium since it was John Eason, attempting to The game's crowping point Corner back Craig Gilliam set run and failed to make the first on the clock. After practicing built in 1957.

up the Big T's first score by down. Taking the ball on Flori- for many years, Tennessee up the Big T's first score by down. Taking the ban on his first pass inter-intercepting an Elroy Morand da's 43, Dickey got a pass inter-ference call on his first pass Greer raised his baton and his Bellevue Baptist church was Only upperclassmen who have pass. that moved the ball to the 18. "Aristocrats of bands" sere-

Dickey used Gene Bowen's Dickey hit John Robinson at the naded the defangled Rattlers running and passed to Leo John seven and handed off to Bowen "Take 'em to The Showers." son to move the ball from his twice for the score with 2:13 own 40 to the Rattler 12. From left in the third stanza. there Roy Meneese, who openeo and closed the game's scoring defensive forward wall caved in cine from a visiting band.

with field goals, booted his team on Morand for a safety. On the to a three-point margin with 12:34 left in the second period.

Taking advantage of Ratiles Melrose miscues, Don Merritt covered Robert Lampkin's bobble on Florida's 21. Dickey needed one fense leader, fired touchdown play to find Johnson waiting in passes of 65-yards to Wesley royal coronation on Wednesday the end zone for a talley. Table and three yards to Stan-

giving Merritt's men a 10 to 0 ley Davis, enabling Manassas 7:30, and the public is invited. Meneese added the extra point. intermission margin. With the winning string out

Table on a five yarder and the climax of Homecoming to 18 and 4-0 on the season, George White to close out the Week. Merritt mellowed after the scoring for the Tigers with a game,"The coaching staff did three-yard touchdown run. Cura tremendous job of preparing tis Broome kicked three extra feated in a game with Christian the team for this game with the team for this game with came on a five-yard gallop by 14 to 13. In subsequent games Florida.

"It's our greatest team victo-Harry Stevenson. ry, and we cant' single out any one boy. They all did a whale

Beale

(Continued From Page 1) in five outings. At Washington, Carver (2-3) hosts Douglass (2-Louis Blues", the "Memphis 2-1), who will be trying to re-Blues", the "Beale Street bound after last week's defeat Blues", and other songs. by Bertrand and the Cobras

Nat D. Williams, a high school history teacher and radio personality who grew up on Beale Street, will be master of cere monies. Lt. George W. Lee, insurance executive and confident of the late Mr. Handy, also will speak. The composer's widow, Mrs. Louise Handy of Yonkers, N.Y., has been invited to attend

Representatives of the Downtown Asociation and the MemRites (Continued From Page "1) and Orleans) where his parents During Annual

were leading members. Mr. Cash is survived by his wife, Mrs. O. L. Cash, Sr. Master Sergeant Joseph K. Cash, Mrs. Madeline Cash Rawlings, Betty C. Washburn,

Final rites were held for Mr. Ewen Williams, the pastor, and Elder Blair T. Hunt officiating. Interment was in Elmwood

cemetery. T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Women's Day At Mt. Bethe

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guest speaker for annual attend LeMoyne for more Women's Day held on Oct. 16 than a year are eligible for the at the Mt. Bethel Baptist church event. at 775 Tanglewood st. The theme

was. "Christian Women at Johnnie Mae Milan, 2.82;

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chairman, Mrs. Thelma Jones Williams, 2.67; Georgia Ander-Rev. C. Mickens, Jr., is pas- Gladys L. Harvey, 2.50; Dorothy

mon Jr. who was recently elect-The colorful occasion was co-

Foundation.

Arbrie Griffin, James Harris, The dinner was heid at the Louis Charles Harvey, Eleanor Holiday Inn-Rivermont and K. Houston, Shirley Ann John guest speaker for the occasion son, Ruth Lofton, Everteen Mcwas Mrs. Miriam D. Sugarmon, Intyre, Miriam A. Robinson, a language professor at Sonja Taylor, Claudia Walton, Memphis State University and Valeria Blount, Carolyn E. Boywife of Atty. Russell B. Sugar- land.

Top Student Honored

Dinner

ed to the State Legislature.

ordinated by Dr. John Charles Mickle, personnel counselor at LeMoyne and minister of Second Congregational Church. LeMoyne is on the 3-point grading system and 11 of the honored students own cumula-

The 11 top students are: Gwendolyn T. Williams, 2.68:

son, 2.56; Jacqueline Johnson, 2.t2; James Spencer Byas, 2.51; Morgan, 2.48; James Earl Rob-

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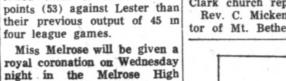
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This was the first time in history that the local gentry had After Bowen's score, Merritt's gotten a taste of their own medi-Work." Mrs R. W. Mickens was Barbara Wilson, 2.67; Alma R. co-chairmen, and Mrs. Mildred lowed them to score more Clark church reporter.

tor of Mt. Bethel.



school auditorium beginning at

The game between Melrose

and Father Bertrand will be

The Golden Wildcats were de-

Brothers college by a score of

they have defeated Carver, 12

to 0; Douglass 20 to 6; Lester

25 to 0; Hamilton 12 to 6, and

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phis Area Chamber of Commerce will make brief remarks, and Edward Barry, chairman of the Memphis Housing Authority will discuss the future of the area under a recently approved 12-milion-dollar urban renewal plan.

William E. Shelton III, former executive secretary of the Downtown Association and now a vice president of Leader-Federal Savings and Loan Association, is chairman of the event. Mayor William Ingram will accept the bronze historic marker on behalf of the city. The City Commissioners also will attend.

Other platform guests will include State Rep. A. W. Willis, Jr., first Negro elected to the Tennessee Legislature since Reconstruction, and Charles Booty, president of the Memphis Jazz and Blues Club.

Secretary Udall will arrive in Memphis from the West Coast at 1:38 p.m. He will be honored at a reception at a downtown hotel following the Handy Park ceremony - and return to Washington on a 5:45 p.m. flight.

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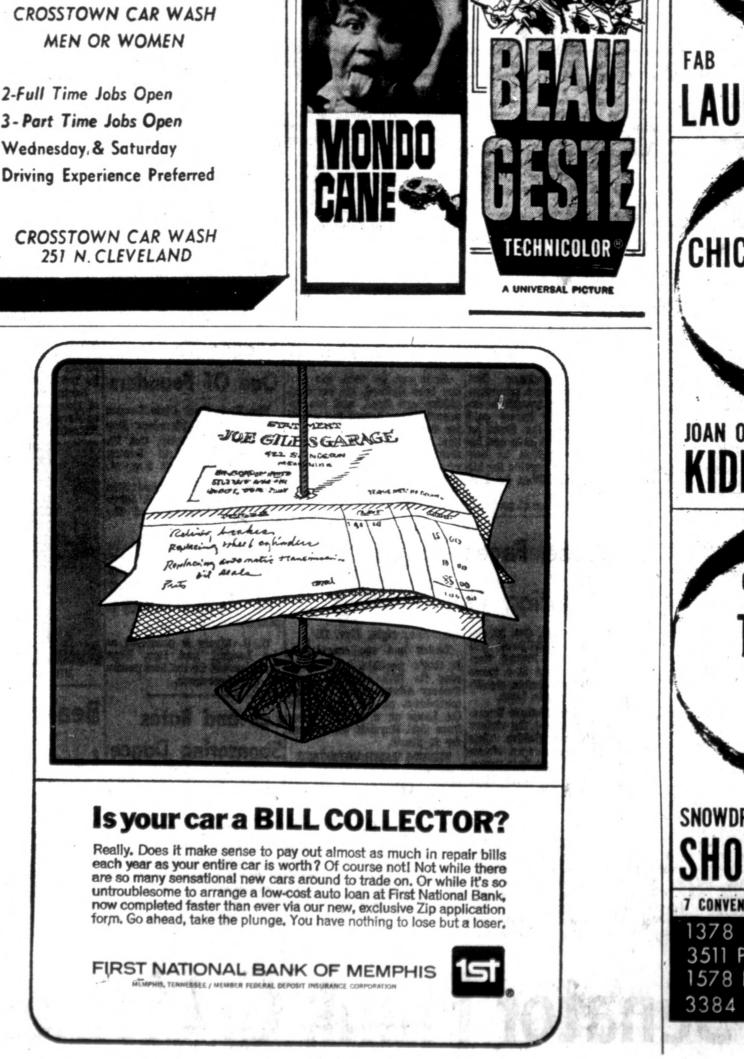
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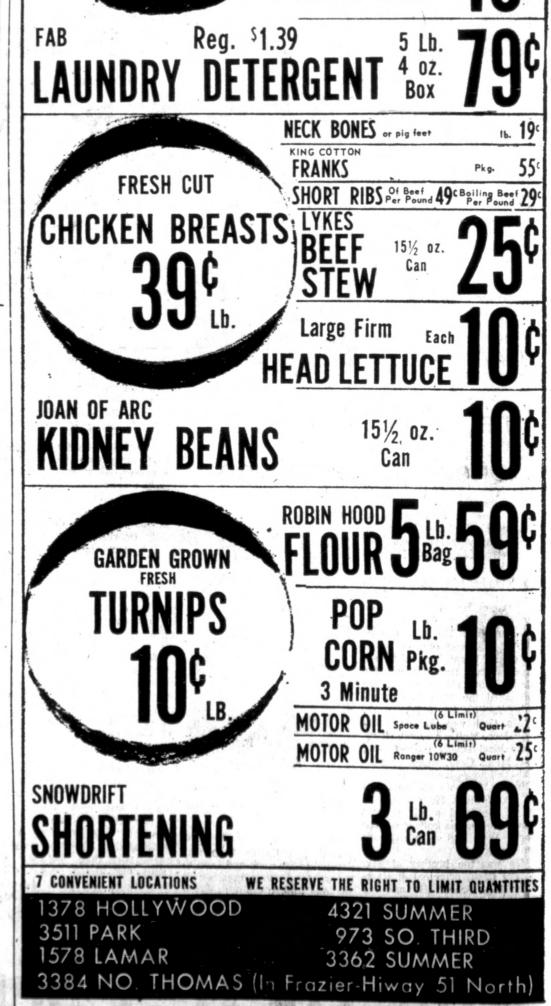
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Voters' League Asks Vets To Help Nov. 8

The Tennessee Veterans Voters' League and all members of its Board of Deirctors cailed, last week, upon all veterans and non-veterans alike to get out the vote in the forthcoming, November 8 election.

Rev. D. E. Herring Jr., president of the League, said, "We encourage and assist all itizens to get out and vote for those officials who will effectiverepresent them on municipal, state and federal levels of government. We hear the cries of Black Power and White Backlash, but the Tennessee Veterans Voter's League calls for more "Voting Power".

Student Nurse

Elected A VP At Convention

Miss Magnola Clark, a senior student at City of Memphis Hospital School of Nursing, was elected first vice president of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses during their anville Oct. 13-15.

A graduate of Manassas High Mrs. Alice Louise Clark.

from City Memphis Hospital Centers in Mississippi County, Program for the state of Arkan- organization of the Community Simpson, daughter of Mr. and

an officer of the TASN.

Grinnell Students former Blytheville High School ing in the workshop were: ordinator, community aide and football coach, was given the judge A. A. "Shug" Banks, clerk-typist have been employed A variety of cultural and million. To Stage Play

from Grinnell College in Grin- these twelve Neighborhood Serv- city schools, all of Blytheville; communities. nell. Iowa is on the LeMoyne ice Centers attended a week-College campus this week to long workshop at the Jaycee present "Slow Dance on the Building, Blytheville, Arkansas. Killing Ground."

lege's 11 top honor students, all upperclassmen with cumulative averages of 2.45 or better (LeMoyne is on the 3-point grading system). These high-ranking students, and 34 others at LeMoyne with cumulative averages of 'B' or above, were honored recently at a dinner. First row, left to right:

nual convention held in Knox- Prominent Woman Heads

school, she is the daughter of Arkansas NSC Projects

Prior to her election to the BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. - Dr. sissippi County is sponsored by County which provide services state office, Miss Clark was Helen R. Nunn, wife of Dr. K. the Office of Economic Oppor- to low-income families. first vice president of the H. Nunn, local dentist, was tunity and the Neighborhood John E. Bearden, Director of Memphis District of the TASN, named to direct twelve (12) pro- Service Center Program in Mis- the Blytheville OEO Office ex- William Clark Jernigan of She is the first student nurse posed Neighborhood Service sissippi County is a pilot OEC plained to the employees the 2347 Saratoga and Patricia Ann

School of Nursing to serve as Arkansas by John E. Bearden, sas. It is the first of its kind Action Program. Director of the Office of Eco- in Arkansas.

nomic Opportunity program on

Among the persons participat- ters opened October 15. A co-

position of Assistant Director. Mayor Jimmie Edwards, Harry for each of the twelve centers. Haines, Jr., local newspaper ed-The centers are designed to co-During the week of October itor, and T. A. Woodyard, Di- ordinate the programs of the to students throughout the year. A student theatrical group 10-14, thirty-six employees for rector of Federal Programs for war on Poverty in their host

If you want a better whiskey

Dorothy Morgan, 2.48; Barbara Wilson, 2.67 and Gladys L. Harvey, 2.50. Second row, left to right: Georgia Anderson 2.56; Mary E. Holmes, 2.45; Alma R. Williams, 2.67, and Johnnie Mae Milan, 2.82. Back row left to right: James

Dyess School District; Jesse LOCAL College Officer, of Little Rock; as well as representatives from agen-cies throughout Mississippi Attracts Two To **Gothic Halls**

> Mrs. James A. Simpson of 1920 Southwestern at Memphis, a

One of these Centers is in college of liberal arts and operation presently. Eleven censciences located in the heart

tertaining events are available Southwestern's 20 permanent buildings, all built in collegiate

Gothic style of Arkansas sandstone with Vermont slate roofs.

add to the campus's beauty.

Famed Dancers Perform Here In Nov. 20 Benefit Ballet and tour England. Miss Quitman became one of the ballerinas.

During the tour, the critical acclaim was so great for her, that she remained in Europe for two years touring England,

A world-famous dance group resounding affirmation of the France, Italy, Spain and Switwill be presented in Memphis variety, the vitality and the re- zerland in the finest theatres, Sunday, November 20, at Ellis sources of the dance today. casinos and cabarets, such as: Auditorium, under the auspices Miss Cleo Quitman brings to The Savoy Hotel-London, Moulin of St. Thomas Catholic Church. the American public the fine Rouge-Cannes, France. Since The Cleo Quitman's Danse type of ballet and dance which returning to America she has Generale are noted here and has won tremendous acclaim on brightened the stage of the abroad for their performances, the New York stage. A wide world famous Apollo Theatre as quality, and technical brilliance. awake, beautiful production half of the team (Cleo and Ber-They are described as "perfect staged in a manner critics feel nard). She has been featured entertainment for a typical all such dance presentations with Larry Steele's "Smart Affairs" in Atlantic City's fabu-American holiday, because the should be given. performance is a real cross- Cleo Quitman, internationally- lous Club Harlem.

section, with something to known ballerina, choreographer She has been seen on the please just about everybody", and staff member of the June musical comedy stage in "Show They present a program of Taylor Dancers, will again Boat" and "Fiorello" at the varied dances fabulously cos-bring to America her splendid New York City Center. To add tumed in styles ranging from and famous dance group. Hav- a few firsts to her career, Miss classical ballet to the uninhi- ing had extensive training she Quitman created the role of bited jazz-blues or primitive. | came to New York and danced "Mary" in Langston Hughes' The group is being sponsored under the guidance of Maria "Black Nativity" and was amo here by the Project Committee Nevelska of Russia's Bolshoi the first Negro ballerinas to perof St. Thomas Church. Proceeds Ballet and Alfredo Corvino of form with the American Ballet go to help St. Thomas and Fath- the Metropolitan Opera Ballet Theater at Lincoln Center in er Bertrand Catholic Churches. School. Miss Quitman met Ward Agnes de Mille's "The Four With an astonishing display Flemming who was to eventual- Marys" and the Newport Jazz of talent, Danse Generale is a ly form the New York Negro Festival.

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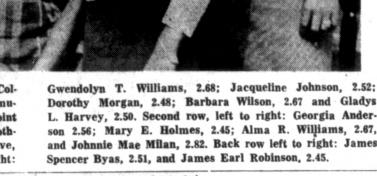
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1966

Union Baptist



SURPRISE FOR PASTOR - The members of the Tabernacle Baptist Church at 1662 Kendale st. surprised their pastor, Rev. Rogers Pruitt on Monday, Oct. 10, during a birthday party, and a number of other ministers were present. Seated here, from left, are Andrew Smith, Eleanor Perry, Mrs. O. D. Pruitt Mr. Rogers Pruitt, Mrs. H. Stevens, Mrs. James Rainey, Mrs. Helen Burrell and Phyllis Perry. Standing on front row, same order, are Denise Perry, Rogers Pruitt, III, Leroy Pruitt, Mrs. Willie McPherson, Mrs. Pruit, Rev. Rogers Pruitt, Mrs. S. E. Cummings, Rev. E. Houston

Stevens, Rev. Douglas Malon, Mrs. Dorothy Edwards and Robin Edwards. On back row, same order, are Joseph Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Pruitt, Miss Jackie Keller, Miss Sharon Pruitt, Mrs. Isabel Williams, Joseph Smith, Jr., Mrs. Betty Smith, Miss Jeanette Levy, Miss Shirley Perry, Mrs. Eugenia Danner, Mrs. Lucy Matthews, Rev. James Rainey and Rev. John Burrell. Mrs. Danner and Mrs. Betty Smith were co-sponsors. Rev. Pruitt received both gifts and money at the party.

Ushers Mrs. Brown **To Present** Gives Talk At Fashion Review An Annual Fall Fashion Revue Ebenezer

Mrs. William Brown, a memher of Greater Friendship Bap- at 4 p.m. at the church. The nouncement from M. A. Young, tist church, was guest speaker for the annual Women's Day program at the Ebenezer Baptist church last Sunday after-

On the previous Sunday, Mrs. Annie Lewis was guest speaker.

as Sunday school superintendent for Women's Day, while Mrs. M. Richardson reviewed the les-W. M. Fields, Jr., pastor of the Mrs. Mary J. Sallis, Mrs. M.T. Church.

The morning message was preached by the pastor. L. Slay.

Mrs. Clara general chairm vance.

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Plans Program The Union Baptist Church will be sponsored by the Num-ber One Usher Board of Vollin-will sponsor an "Inspirational tine Baptist Church, 1135 Vol- Program," Sunday, Oct. 30 at lintine ave., Sunday, Nov. 6. 10 a.m. according to an an-

superintendent. The program will feature the teachers of the Sunday School, along with members of the Las Modelettes Social Club, will best talent of the church. Spebe featured. Mrs. Ruth Strong cial speaker for the occasion

yill be Jesse People. The public Mrs. L. M. Bradford served James Trotter is president is invited to be present.

Johnson, Mr. Henry Jewell,

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TRENTON NEWS

LEGION AUXILIARY Town House. Several members of the In attendance were Mrs. Fred- tact the auxiliary.

Moore Post No. 200 attended the son, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Mrs. ninth district meeting at the Loueinda Davee, Mrs. Beatric

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Chicago Choir To Sing Sunday

At Monumental

The Young Adult choir of Mt. Pleasant Baptist church of Chicago will be presented in a gospel songs concert at the Monumental Baptist church during annual Men and Women's Day on Sunday, Oct. 31.

Awards and prizes will be presented to the church's "Man'

American Legion Auxiliary Acie die Johnson, Mrs. Opal John-Tyree, Mrs. Alfrida Jamison Geneva Thomas, and family. and Mrs. Mary L. Moore.

on North Brownsville st. All

Mrs. S. O. BAGSDALE

wives, mothers and daughters ing elder of the Brownsvilleof veterans are invited to con- Dyersburg District.

Present from out-of-town were Mrs. Mary Perkins of Jack-Mrs. Myrtle Hentrel, Miss son, Tenn., spent the weekend Gloria Hentrel, Memphis; Rev in the city with her sister, Mrs. Booth, presiding elder of the Jackson-Oakland District, Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim A. H. Rice, pastor of First Baphas moved to its new location Manaire of Indianapolis recently tist church, Trenton; Rev. A. D. visited the home of his mother, Doak, Presbyterian church; Eld-Mrs. Elizabeth Danner, and her er J. W. Andrews, Primitive family. On Sunday he attended Baptist; Rev. C. W. Ward and the funreal of Mrs. Manaire's family, Blytheville, Ark., and relative in Crockett County. Rev. Stamps, a student at Lane

college.

RECENT DEATHS

Mrs. Eliza Ward, a lifelong Burial yas in the Memorial citizen of Gibson County, passed Gardens.

on Oct. 11 in the Madison Coun-Mrs. Cora Harper passed in ty hospital after an illness of her home at 201 Booker Homes several years.

after an illness of several Her funeral was held on Sun- months, and which kept her at day afternoon, Oct. 16, with home in bed.



public is invited. Models from various churches, along with members of the will narrate the Revue.

"Woman of the Year." and Mrs. Gladys Matthews and Mrs. Isabelle Hunt are co-chairmen of the program.

Rev. Samuel B. Kyles is pas tor of the church.

Young Adult Day GUEST SPEAKER - Mrs. S. At Mt. Moriah

Young Adult Day will be ob Church, pastored by her husserved next Sunday, Oct 30, at band Rev. W. E. Ragsdale, will the Mount Moriah Baptist be guest speaker for the 3 Church. Carnes Avenue, in the o'clock services on Sunday, Oct. Orange Mound community, and the speaker for the program at 3:30 p.m. will be Rev. Edgar Church, 1662 Kendale street. The occasion will be observ-Young.

The theme for the observance at Tabernacle. Music will be will be "The Young Adults rendered by the Tabernacle and Move Toward Present Time Emmanuel Church choirs. Mrs. Contributions." The public is Betty Smith is chairman of the invited.

Women's Day program. Rev. Charles Jones is chairman of Rogers Pruitt is pastor of he program, and Rev. R. W. Tabernacle. The public is invit-Norsworthy is the pastor ed to the program.







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Central State College Gets New President WILBERFORCE, Ohio, - Po- | ville, N. C.

litical and educational leaders Dr. Groves held the rank of from around the state and na- lieutenant in World War II, and tion gathered at Wilberforce on was a captain in the Korean Oct. 20 for the inauguration of conflict. His son, Sheridan, is Central State University's new a cadet at West Point. president, Dr. Harry E. Groves.

Classes at the university were dismissed for the day of the inauguration to make way for the influx of visitors present for the series of events. The ceremony itself was held at 11 a.m., with Dean of Arts and Sciences, Dr. John Alston presiding. This was followed by a luncheon for official guests and representatives of other schools. At 3 p. m. a reception honoring the president and his wife was held. The day ended with a formal inaugural ball. Among the distinguished participants were the state's governor James Rhodes. Dr. Novice Fawcett, president of Ohio State; and Dr. John D. Millet. Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Principal speaker was Dr. Clifton Wharton, director of the Agricultural Development Council, in New York, who was

Dr. Groves' classmate at Har. er Evelyn Apperson of Chicago is a librarian and holds devard, and like Groves spent several years in the Malaysia and grees from both Howard and Singapore area.

Dr. Groves heads a fully ac-A native of Colorado Springs. Central State's new president credited educational facility has an A. B. degree from the with an enrollment of around University of Colorado, an 2200 students this year, and LLM. degree as a Ford Foun- with several hundred faculty dation Fellow at Harvard, and and staff members. The payroll the Doctor of Juris Degree from for all kinds of help runs about \$10,000 a day, or a quarter of the University of Chicago. He was dean of the Law a million dollars a month

School at Texas Southern, 1965- CSU graduates include lead-60, and at the University of ers in every profession, espe-Singapore. He was a member cially education, medicine, law, of the bar of North Carolina the diplomatic service, science and Texas, and has been ad- and the performing arts, the mitted to practice before the best-known of which is prob Supreme Court. He was elected ably Metropolitan Opera singer a city councilman in Fayetts. Leontyne Price.

H. E. GROVES

His attractive wife, the form-

the University of Chicago.

Law School's Friends

To Aid Negro Students

Negro students who have a fund is not bound by policies college degree and qualify for which restrict scholarships to admission to the University of high ranking applicants, but can Pennsylvania Law School may take into account the special seek assistance from a special needs and merits of Negro apnon-University fund, according plicants to the Law School. to Clarence Morris, professor Mr. Morris pointed out that of law at Pennsylvania and some Negro students who had chairman of the trustees of the to finance part of their education themselves might be difund Known as the "Scholarship verted from spending enough Fund of Faculty members and time on their studies, if the

Friends of the University of special scholarships did not Pennsylvania Law School," the exist. fund was established in the This year the special scholar-



LUNCHEON GUESTS - A group of Southern Bell employes took part in a Sunday Luncheon at the Top of the 100 Club recently. They listened to a special feature, "The Sunday Story," which was described as "more interesting than ever." Among those attending were Mrs. Katherine Hill,

Mrs. Callie Stron, from the Traffic Department, Mrs. George Stokely, accompanied by the plant supervisor, Mr. Jesse Jones and Mr. George Potts. Shown in picture, from left to right are Mrs. Stokely, Mrs. Hill, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Strong.



KIDS WHO ARE BUMS END UP IN JAIL

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSED **CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS**

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1966

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

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

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

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

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

ADOPTED: December 9, 1965

PROPOSAL (4): REQUIRES REPRESENTA-TIVE TO BE A QUALIFIED VOTER IN HIS DISTRICT.

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

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

ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

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

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

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

spring of 1964 by private action ships are neiping t as a charitable trust to assist education of three first year, two second year, and one third qualified students. According to Mr. Morris, the year law students

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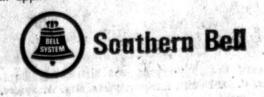
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PROPOSAL (2): REQUIRES APPORTION-MENT ACCORDING TO POPULATION AND THE U. S. CONSTITUTION EVERY TEN. YEARS, ETC.

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

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

ADOPTED: December 9, 1965

PROPOSAL (3): REQUIRES REPRESENTA-TIVES TO BE APPORTIONED INTO DIS-TRICTS AS PROVIDED BY LAW.

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

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

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

ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

PROPOSAL (5): REQUIRES SENATORS TO BE APPORTIONED ACCORDING TO POPU-LATION.

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

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

ADOPTED: December 9, 1965

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

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

Section 6a. Each district shall be represented by a qualified voter of that district." ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

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

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

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

ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

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

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

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

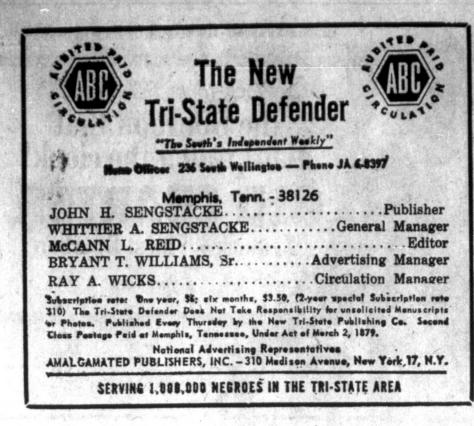
"This amendment shall take effect immediately upon adoption so that any member of the General Assembly elected at a general election wherein this amendment is approved shall be entitled to the compensation set herein."

ADOPTED: December 10, 1965

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

JOE C. CARR.

Secretary of State, State of Tennessee



A Great Jazz Artist

Few Jazz musicians leave their foot the first glow of the morning sun. There strumental groups. are, as in all things, notable exceptions. Lucky Millinder, who died the other day, is one of the rare instances in which the name of a jazz artist is associated permanently with an era.

Hughes.

prints on the sands of time. Reason: 1951 but continued to write arrangethey come fast and numerously like stars ments and make recordings. In recent in the night skies that disappear with years he wrote for singers and small in-

> Long before his death, his recordings had become collector's items. He knew jazz, he knew orchestration, and thus he was able to translate into irresistible tunes the spirit and mood of his

Millinder dissolved his orchestra in

He was born in Alabama and rear- day. His orchestra drew crushing crowds ed in Illinois. He started his band as a wherever it was featured. Unlike many small group in Chicago in the thirties of his contemporaries, he knew when to and as it became more popular, he moved retreat from the scene. It was not age to New York and toured the country, that caused him to retire from the perplaying mostly in large theaters. His forming stage. He was only 56 when he "Swingtime at the Savoy" radio pro- died. It was the realization that jazz as a gram, carried in 1948 by the National musical idiom had evolved far beyond Broadcasting Corporation, was an all- the original patterns of syncopated com-Negro variety show. The master of cere- position. However, he died leaving his monies, Noble Sissle, wrote the script name, Lucky Millinder, as part of the with the poet and dramatist Langston tradition of the greatest period in American jazz history - the 1930's.

South Africa And UN

Some observers of the African charged that South Africa, in violation scene are apprehensive lest Ambassador of the terms of the mandate, was imposof the natives of the mandated territory and resources. of South-West Africa.

Arthur J. Goldberg's speech to the UN ing her policy of apartheid in the ter-General Assembly on South Africa ritory, building military bases there and should cause a worsening of the plight permitting exploitation of both people ONLY IN AMERICA

These charges were the substance Goldberg said that the government of South Africa had an obligation to to the International Court of Justice. Helping The Poor Still Problem

THE LITTLE TAILOR





STUDENT LEADERS - Fisk students leading out in \$15,000 UNCF drive are preparing to ask the community to assist in cam-

paign. From lelft are Mable Smith, Marvell, Tenn.; Jeff Morse, Montclair, N.J., and Patricia Fonville, Bessemer, Ala. (Gunter Photo)

A Point Of Veiw

There's a great big difference between the terms "Help Want-ed" and "Help Needed." The to get what they need residents of the Douglas Sub- They rose to meet a challenge. division in Memphis are mak- The word was out that the coming that difference take on a munity was in such bad physnew importance. Douglas, as you know, is an almost all-Ne-ger of being written off as ungro community here.

sightly and hopeless slum. The people in Douglas want Douglas folk didn't want that help in making their neighbor- development. They knew the hood a good, desirable, and at- community needed something. tractive place in which to live. They knew they needed help. They want big, tangible help. They wanted help. They made They want help from a big source . . . the Federal govern-ment the Cline Cline and the first move to meet the need. ment . . . the City Government , . . from each other. , from each other.

help. Others are responding. They already know what they The lesson is clear . . . when need. But they have taken and you show a will to help yourare taking a most unusual step self, others are more willing to

see what they themselves co

do about it. Then they set to

for getting it . . . considering pitch in and lend a hand. the long-standing tradition of That's a lesson that Negro most Negroes. The tradition al- ghetto areas might well study ways has Negroes standing all over the nation. It is a fact around with their hands out that even residents of a ghetto waiting for somebody to cross can improve their environment, their palms with something, if they have a mind to do it. The Douglas approach is to do They may not have the resomething themselves first. sources to do all that's necessa-Evidently they believe the old ry. But that's just where selfadage that "God helps those help, as far as possible, will who help themselves." So they pay off. There's something put their own hands to work about a man struggling that attracts attention. And if it's a first.

worthy struggle, it attracts It must be paying off . . . that sympathetic attention. People in belief. High government of Binghamton, Orange Mound, ficials from the Federal level and points all over please note. on down are looking for ways

and means to help the people of As a matter of fact, one of Douglas. They want to let the the first and must basic steps Douglas people have money to in urban renewal and urban make their community more rehabilitation is the creation of liveable. And most likely that's a determined desire and will exactly what's going to happen. of the residents of blighted There's a good lesson to be areas to bring about improve-ment.

learned from the Douglas effort.

First they recognized their own . Hats off to the people of basic need. Second they cast Douglas and their leaders. around among themselves to They're blazing a trail.

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS

D.C. Home Rule Foes Need Blast

By JACKIE ROBINSON the civil rights bill - only, in

the hopes and aspirations of the White backlash washed away Negro majority (more than 500,-000) of Washington, D. C. will

the eyes of some of us - white be thwarted. backlash was a great big, fat The Negro people - forgetting alibi for the bigotry which some party lines - should rise in people had been concealing in massive retaliation against the the past. hypocrites who prattle about It looks as though white back- democracy until it comes time

lash will come to the aid of to prove they believe in their those who oppose the passage of mouthings.

home rule for the District of This retaliation can be exer-

former German colony and to "promote inhabitants."

Continued violation by South Africa of her "plain obligations," Goldberg warned, would force all countries to take this attitude into account in their relationships with the South African government.

South Africa administers the territory under a League of Nations mandate War. At the formation of the United Nations, other countries turned over their mandates to the new world organization as her own.

The black African states have policies.

thing to the effect that, "I have here in my hand, a list of 57 employees of the State Department who are card-carrying members of the Communist apparatus."

list in his hand-and from time to time eral law suit challenging HUAC's right pointless issues. hion that, in the end, few people had much confidence in his word.

taken a leaf out of McCarthy's grimy Congressional power. book. The House has cited him for conat some time in the past.

This charge really isn't a charge in of thing. It raises the question, of who's the formal sense. It is an accusation in contempt? Dr. Stamler or Congress made by counsel for the House Un-litself?

Last July, the Court dismissed the case on the ground that the two countries, to the utmost the material and moral both former -members of the League of to bring the action.

> This opinion shocked the civilized base and took refuge in some of later? world. Instantly cries arose demanding the deserted barracks. This either a substantial increase in the number of judges on the international bench or its abclition.

Representatives of 36 African decade and their action also congratulating themselves on could manage this rescue misstates are prepared to ask the General constituted an effective protest. granted at the close of the First World Assembly to revoke South Africa's mandate and to establish a United Nation commission to administer the territory. however, the Air

A two-thirds vote of the 118 mem- to evict the tresas the successor to the League. South bers of the Assembly is required for passers. It was Africa refused, holding that the mandate adoption of such a proposal to revoke scene as it flashhad lapsed with the demise of the the mandate. It is likely that South ed across our League and began treating the territory Africa would ignore such a resolution as television she has others condemning her African screens.

Who's In Contempt?

A long time ago, a man named Joe American Activities Committee. But no they chose to designate. McCarthy used to stand up in the U.S. evidence ever has been offered in sup-Senate. and in snarling tones which port of it - and for all anyone knows, it speak one language and the Air nevertheless pretended to a certain de- may be as much of a lie as anything Joe Force generals another and no gree of moderation, he would say some- McCarthy ever said.

His refusal, however, was not based on the Fifth Amendment proposition that he might incriminate himself, but on

McCarthy never let anyone see the the fact that he already had filed a fedhe would change his story in such fas- to ask anyone anything at all.

This was called "McCarthyism" - precedent, the ruling of the court-and ink in classroom desks had the practice of using the Congress to perhaps of the Supreme Court-should frozen solid. Hundreds of us, dirty the names of people against whom have been awaited before any sort of ac- welcomed to all public buildthere existed no evidence that would tion against Stamler was taken. stand up in any court.

If Stamler wins his case, obviously With respect to Chicago's Dr. Jere- he can't be in contempt of Congress. All For Benefit miah Stamler, director of the Board of Congress will be shown up as standing The Major Vito Brazellezz Health's Adult Health and Aging Pro- in contempt of citizen Stamler by hargram, the House of Representatives has assing him beyond the limitations of

Many citizens have come to feel tempt of Congress, thereby giving fresh that the House Un-American Activities of Memphis. momentum to the charge that Dr. Stam- Committee frequently treats citizens ler is a Communist, or was a Communist. with contempt. It is too bad when the entire House goes along with this kind affair.

By HARRY GOLDEN

One day last winter some Greenville Air Force be a different attitude 50 years serted

action, of course, had a double purpose.

These poor people did need the shelter, for the South was These people wanted food, shel-

Within a day. Force moved in

There stood an intelligent . A i r force general laden with honors ing these Negroes to evacuate buildings. He promised to the

take their protests to whomever But the poor Delta Negroes

er. So the Air Police force-Dr. Stamler is cited for contempt fully evicted from the barracks

> Just why these barracks couldn't be used for shelter is a mysterious point lost some where among the larger, more

I remember very well the That suit is now before the U.S. terrible winter of 1917 in New Circuit Court of Appeals. By all legal York. Schools were closed, the men, women, and children were ings.

Junior club held a benefit barbecued chicken dinner on last Friday night at the Lelia Walker clubhouse, and half of the proceeds will be donated to unwed mothers though Family Service

Members of the club met earlier at the home of Miss Rose Weatherby to plan for the

Mrs. V ito Brazellezz is president of the club. Miss Rita Calico secretary, and Miss Linda Bowes reporter.

We went to the New York better: there is never a direct well-being and the social progress of the Nations, lacked sufficient legal interest Mississippi Delta Negroes day last winter some the house here the social progress of the lin writes that the attitude of told the truth about how they mississippi Delta Negroes the White House the White House the White House the write the write the some the write the some the beaution of told the truth about how they mississippi Delta Negroes the write the some the beaution of the league of told the truth about how they mississippi Delta Negroes the write the write the write the some the write the some the write the write the some the beaution of told the truth about how they mississippi Delta Negroes the write the breached the guards at the de- ment Armory, Why should there India prepares for a famine.

Talk to an economist and you will discover there is no visible But indeed it is always a method for ridding ourselves of hard thing to help the poor. this useless grain by feeding The nation, the Congress, and Hindus, Buddhists, and the rest.

suffering the worst winter in a all the editorialists have been Possibly the United States the Poverty Program. Presum- sion if there were a way for ably its implementation was of some of the folks to make posuch urgency that Sargent Shrilitical and economic capital out ver quit the Peace Corps to devote his full energies to it.

we need men of imagination in The folks are still hungry, government. however, because there is a great deal of bickering about

which political faction will adof salaries.

It is always possible to argue provements have yet to bring up for good old white suprema- sounds too much like real black won in helping his country, ask- that Delta Negroes should know a change in this cruel fact. | cy - it appears that once again power.

cised at the polls. We should No less an authority than the not only punish the Southern Public Library, others I knew way to alleviate suffering. Our New York Times' Ben A. Frank. true believers who have at least

the White House feel. We should also punish an toward home rule — which the Everett Dirksen who did a fine White House, in job of helping to scuttle the the past, pur-civil rights bill and thus ilported to support lumined the way for the antiheartily - is one home rule bloc. of "aloofness."

Franklin goes In every community of Ameron to report that ica, informed leadership, forporters charac- getting party labels, should furhome rule sup-ROBINSON

terize the White House change nish the black electorate with of posture as a "cautious re- information as to what Senators and Representatives betrayed action to growing evidence of of the operation. That is why white backlash sentiment." the cause - and these misrepresentatives should be re-

Thus, it arpears, that with tired to private life.

the betrayal of home rule by Let's tear away the fancy The French have an aphorism the President and the recalci- talk and the trimmings. The minister the monies. With the to the effect that if the poor are trant attitudes of a phalanx of reason the white politicians are result that very little gets im to eat, the rich must dance. Republicans and Democrats against home rule is because plemented except the payment All our education, technology, who are able to forget party D. C. home rule means black rhetoric, and legislative im- lines when it comes to standing rule. And I guess to them, that



one has yet found an interpret-

for refusing to answer HUAC questions. these protesters.

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Four Housewives Dismissed Saigon Captain As Sheppard Trial Jurors Navy To Try

CLEVELAND - (UPI) - fair and impartial jury can be Much-Decorated Four housewives were dismiss-picked in the sensational and

ed as potential jurors in the Sheppard murder trial, and the SAN FRANCISCO - (UPI) defense renewed its "challenge Samuel H. Sheppard, who was The U.S. Navy announced that to the array of veniremen in convicted here of bludgeoning Navy captain from Saigon by Cleveland" where it contends it his pregnant wife to death in general court-martial, is impossible for the defendant 1954. to get a fair trial.

He is Capt. Archie C. Kuntze,

"Let the record so show," The defense had asked prior an Annapolis graduate, and Common Pleas Judge Francis to trial for a change of venue to former commanding officer of J. Talty replied to the renewed another Ohio county. Talty ruled headquarters, Naval Support challenge by chief defense coun- he would go ahead and try to Activity, Saigon.

sel F. Lee Bailey. get a fair jury and that the The navy did not explain the The court was in its second defense could renew its motion nature of Kuntze's alleged ilday of trying to find whether a later. legal activity.



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A BIRTHDAY TREAT - Little Karen Osborne and her friends were treated to a boat ride down the Mississippi on the River Queen to celebrate her seventh birthday, and here she and her guests are seen before walking up gangplank. On front row are, from left, Chandra Champion, Karen Osborne, the honoree: Archie Willis, Ella Louise Westley and Stephanie Willis. On second row, same order, are Diane Ingram, Stephanie Harris, Sherrolyn Alexander, Reginald Whitney, Robert Phillips, Kathy Flowers, Debble Caples, Ted Harris and Patrick Lacey. On back row, from left, are Rosalind Lacey, Cheryl Ross, Anthony Holmes, Elena Sugarmon, Thelma Osborne, Donna Osborne, and Mrs. Fred Osborne, mother of Karen. Also standing in back are Mrs. Walter Mary Ingram and Miss F. L. Cash. Partially hidden is Mrs. Patricia Lacey. Not shown but present is Daryl Gilder. Karen was later feted during a carnival. (Billy Duncan Photo)

'Camelot' Filming Starts Stateside

HOLLYWOOD - With the six studio in the near future on 45 weeks filming of Sir Lancelot's sets constructed on 15 of the Quest completed, the Warner studio's 23 sound stages in what Camelot'' Bros.' tion company headed by direcspace ever used for a single tor Joshua Logan has returned picture in Warner Bros. history, to Hollywood from Spain, it was announced by studio head Jack Warner says.

L. Warner, who is personally producing the famous Lernerand-Loewe musical play.

Accompanying Director Logan back to Burbank is the handsome, 24-year-old Ital-

Sequences of Lancelot's courian newcomer Franco Nero, ageous recruitment of reluctant knights for King Arthur's Round who plays Sir Lancelot, bravest Table, in the resplendent filmi- and most celebrated of the zation of the most heroic ofl knights in the tuneful tale of legendary tales of knighthood, adventure.

took the company over the countryside from Manzanares El Real to Penafiel outside Valladolid, and involved photographing scenes around seven histori- War Is Swell

cal castles.

logistical effort of forbid- While on Tocation in the



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"You are invited to attend ... " was the opening line from one of the many invitations received by me to attend several functions this year.

All of these affairs were very elegant with delectable menus for everyone to enjoy. There was just one problem, though. I had to pass up the desserts . . . too many calories.

my figure controlled. However, now that I am back home. I can make up for all that I have missed.

Whipping up fancy desserts for my family will be a delight. It will make up for the times when I was away and, at the same time, satisfy 'sweet tooth" with no problem of mv produc- is the largest allotment of stage pounds. How will I do it? With LUCKY WHIP, the new dessert topping mix that tastes as luscious as real whipped cream. You just add milk to it and whip.

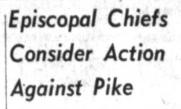
LUCKY WHIP looks, swinds and tastes like real whipped cream with half the calories and much less cost.

Pass the word around to your friends, and when you are next "invited to attend" by them, you will not have to pass up dessert . . . they will all be serving LUCKY WHIP.

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"Sorry about that, chief." Yes, I got my first dose of Don Adams from Rickey, my teen-age son, the other morning. It seemed that this was his form of apology for almost knocking me down on his way to the bathroom to brush his teeth.

I wonder if it was Stripe his new girl friend he told me about or



WHEELING, W. Va. - (UPI) The bishops of the Episcopal Church met Tuesday to consider what action to take against Bishop James A. Pike for his "Christian radicalism." They were expected to overwhelmingly oppose a heresy trial.

The 139-member House of Bishops convened in closed session to hear a report from a special committee, which was expected to recommend against trying the 53-year-old retired bishop of San Francisco.

Although sentiment against a trial, many bishops appeared determined to see that Pike was officially rebuked for his controversial theories that contradict Episcopal doctrine.

Hints for Homemakers

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Through a long sleepless night . . my theme song this past season. It was quite a fascinating summer, traveling in many different cities, despite the "airline interruption." On several occasions,

I was very fortunate to renew many old acquaintances. Like many other travelers, I was awaiting news of an empty seat when this dear friend met me at the airport. We chatted about the situation I was in, and she invited me out to her home for breakfast.

I gladly accepted the invitation and in a mat ter of a short time found myself eating the most delicious pancakes I'd had in a long time. The crowning glory came when I learned she used IMPERIAL Margarine.

The flavor of those steaming hot delicacies was simply triumphant. She later informed me that she used IMPERIAL Margarine all the time to make cakes and cookies and on rolls. muffins and vegetables.

If your family likes good things to eat, may I suggest that you, too, try IMPERIAL Margarine? Unlike my summer, your winter will be filled with many good things to eat and "long and peaceful nights."

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Would you believe one-half? Three-fourths? Would you believe "all"? New Advanced "all" from Lever Brothers, that is.

This was my reply to a question from one of the homemakers in a group I lectured to re-cently. She wanted to know how much detergent it takes to get your wash really clean. She, like so many other women, always ended up using extra detergent . . . sometimes more than a cup. So I told her about new Advanced the detergent that is so powerful you "all"

use less than a cup. Her next question cam



Since it happens that the battle of the bulge is one that is constantly mine to fight, the added pounds would make it more difficult for me to keep

	an electrical nature. n call (Area Code 901) 363-8000, Extension 2045, and ask for J. H. onvenient send your resume, including salary requirements to: J. H. COLVETT RCA Victor Home Instruments Division 5000 Raines Road Memphis, Tennessee	ding proportions, the castle-to- castle trek of the company meant the movement and quar- tering of 100 people, almost as many horses, and a virtual warehouse of pre-medieval cos- t u m e s, accessories, cameras, lights and props. The castles represent the var. desert El Centro. Cal. for u versal's "Tobruk," George H pard took advantage of his t between scenes to practice v his 9-iron. Co-star Rock H son asked the avid golfer h it felt to be in the world's la	 peep- peep- time his haste. Probably both, because it seems after he was introduced to STRIPE, that miracle tooth paste with the minty taste, he has really gotten a kick out of brushing. I will have to admit that I am getting quite a kick out of watching my son grow up1once shy and withdrawnnow all smiles and girls. That really has to be the miracle of the ages. 	power, right?" Wrong the cleaning po is the same. New Advanced "all" has no brighteners, new whiteners and new power. I also told her that Advanced "all" out- cleans the leading white de- tergent, outcleans the leading blue detergent, outcleans the leading speckled detergent "all" outcleans them all.
RCA®	An Equal Opportunity Employer	The castles represent the var- ious scenes in Sir Lancelots daring quest, and are located in Segovia, Bilbao, Penafiel, WIGS-(HUMAN HAIR) Val	When you go to the store next time to pur- chase tooth paste, look over the selections care- fully. Then ask yourself one question: What good is any tooth paste if my child won't use it?	She decided to get smart and give her next wash a fresh-air fragrance by using
	The Most Trusted Name in Electronics	Manzanares, Avila, Coca, Me- dina Del Campo and Castle Bell- ver near Palma, Majorca. Production resumes at the delphia, Pa.	down as your child rushes to brush his teeth.	the detergent I recommend- ed. I am firmly confident she will see for h self how less than a cup of powerful m Advanced "all" really does outclean them After all "Seeing is believing!"

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"Stay is a charming word in a friend's vocabulary." Amos Bronson Alcott

Activities on the bridge club circuit are in full gear and when the Queen of Hearts Bridge club met last they were at the Flame with Gwendolyn Isabel.

If subsequent hostesses follow the pattern set by Gwendolyn the season will be indeed very bright for Joyce Weddington, the proud winner of a set of Teflon cookware, Linda Isabel, Doris Hall and Jacqueline Smith who collected pretty towel sets and guest winner Otha Sermon who's sporting a gold and black pendant watch.

Making champagne toasts to the new club season were Naomi Gochett, Mollie McCright, Doris Buchanan, Della Robinson, Emma Jean Stotts, Mary Franklin, Barbara Knowles. Evelyn Lewis Martha Whitney and Vernette Golden.

Ethel Mosley, Fannie Delk, Gloria Tuggle and Juanita Truitt were guests.

Emma Jean Turner entertained the Las Mujeres at her home on Quinn and the gals highly praised and showed their enjoyment for the bar be qued dinner she'd prepared for them.

The hostess was pleasantly surprised with a pair of white gloves from her secret pal. Eva Kate Chambers was equally as pleased over her first prize of jewelry as was Mae Francis Wright who won a brown casual bag.

Other members gathered were Frankie Gregory, Bettie Jean Powell, Florine Scullock, Betty S. Washington and Lillie B. Rayner.

Guest prize winners were Annette Young, who received a yellow leather secretary billfold and Joyce Weddington who always wins a prize, and this time it was a green leather memo pad and pen. Zernia Peacock and Therese Brown were also guests.

The Las Mujeres took time out from the enjoyment of the evening to discuss the Sickle Cell Anemia Research Project to which they contributed \$50. A wonderful gesture we think!

Saturday evening Louise Davis gave the call to the SKCs and they ventured out on the expressways which has brought her lovely suburban setting closer to them for their gathering in quite a spell. Jana Cox, Louise's sister, lent her talents to the dinner and the golden brown turkey with all the trimmings quickly won the hearts of the elegantly attired femme fatales.

Louise chose crystal ash trays which were resplendently beautiful and they were captured by good looking Alma Booth. in a three-piece beige knit suit featuring suede on the coat: Larriett Davis, whose plum colored dangling earrings were "plum pretty," and Marjorie Ulen, who knows just where she'll put it in her D.C. apartment which she shares with her Howard University coed daughter, Lynn. Rosa Robinson, comely in a beige wool dress set off by a brightly colored yellow and orange scarf was the guest winner.

Other members of the tightly knit group who've been together since a long time ago sharing the fun with guest Althea Price were Harriett Walker, whose kelly green raincoat was Melba Briscoe, looking good in a olive green knit suit; Minnie came in from school much to her surprise and delight. Mae Woods, Gertrude Walker, the president and Mildred Crawford.



MISS SOCIAL BELLE ASPIRANTS-Here are four more young ladies who are aspiring for the title of Miss Social Belle in a city-wide contest sponsored by the local branch of the NAACP. Seated is Miss Wadie Hall and standing,

Patricia Jones, who has followed in the footsteps of her parents and entered the field of education and is teaching in Tulsa, to stunning and her gorgeous bracelet a birthday gift from Maceo fly home for the occasion. Pat was at home when her mother

> The family attended the banquet of the Tennessee Education Association in the Balinese Room of the Claridge Hotel and then it was home where a group of friends had gathered to help

Whittier A. Sengstack whom she was visiting.

left to right: Misses Bernice Ransom, Carole Earls and Del Richardson. Contest will be climaxed Nov. 11 with a coronation hall at Club Rosewood.

Fr. Bertrand High and both went to colleges in Atkinson, Kansas, she to Mt. St. Scholastica and he to St. Benedict. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and is teaching over in Arkansas.

20 Seeking Title Of 'Miss Social Belle'

The number of contestants Nov. 11 with a coronation ball seeking the Miss Social Belle at Club Rosewood. The contest title was boosted to 20 this week winner and two runners-up, when Misses Alma Barnum and along with their sponsors, will Paulette Halman entered the receive cash prizes ranging from \$50 to \$100. NAACP-sponsored contest.

Manassas High School and Needle Craft daughter of Mrs. Alma Barnum, and Miss Halman, an 11th Club Plans grader at Douglass High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Halman, are the newest For Bazaar contestants.

The Needle Craft Sewing club

Miss Barnum is sponsored by Friendship Baptist Church, pas- will sponsor a bazaar at the tored by the Rev William A. home of Mr. and Mrs. James Suggs, and Miss Halman has Moton of 930 Speed st. on the support of the Gay Ladies Wednesday, Nov. 22, from 8 to lywood Civic Club and the 10 p.m., and the public is in-42-2 Precinct Club of the Shel- vited. by County Democratic Club.

Directors of the contest said the organizations sponsoring dent. Miss Halman are also supporting Mis Patricia Scott of Carv-

er High. There will be a preliminary run-off between the two young ladies.

announced this week. The Jacquelettes, Gaylords Social Club and Orange Mound Civic Club will sponsor Miss Gwendolyn Davis of Melrose High; the Pic Furniture and Appliance Corporation and the Harrell C. Moore Realty Company will sponsor Miss Phyllis Walters of Hamilton High; the 50th Ward Civic Club and Shelby County Democratic Precinct Clubs of the 35th and 50th wards will sponsor Miss Carmen Griffin of Carver High, and Peace Realty Company will sponsor Miss Elizabeth Harrison of Memphis State.

Proceeds from the affair will be given to some college stu-Beautiful hand-made items will be sold. Mrs. Odessa Mitchell is president of the club, Mrs. Lonnie Bowers secretary, and Mrs. Additional sponsors also were Vera Moton reporter.

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The contest comes to a close



Aretta Polk was the conjuror of savory fried chicken, spaghetti, tossed salad with her own secret dressing, French Pauline celebrate her natal day. Pat spent the weekend with her parents and then spirited

style string beans, home made biscuits, scrumptious home made peach and pear preserves plus home made apple pie for dessert, it off to her barrister hubby, Waldo E. Jones, Jr., who is in when she feted the Semper Fideles Bridge club Saturday even. practice with his father. ing at her home on Woodlawn.

It was a fast moving day last Thursday in the campaign Competition was high among the players and they were of Congressman George Grider. Two National Democratic Comroyally rewarded with gifts of gleaming sliver - a gravy dish mittee members, Mrs. John Bush, who has been secretary at butter dish, nut dish and exotic colognes. the last six Democratic conventions, and Mrs. Barefoot Sanders

Capturing the gifts were club members Adelaide Randle. flew in bright and early to give a hand to the Congressman. Mabel Hudson and Dr. Clara Brawner. Guest winners were First there was a breakfast at the Sheraton-Motor Inn at which Eunice Snell, Grace Parker, and Nola Cox. were gathered Mrs. Nancy Gore Hunger, daughter of Senator

Members of the coterie who gave up calorie counting for Albert Gore, who came up from Greenville, Miss.; Mesdames the evening and now we understand the fashionable thing to do Ralph Farmer, Leland Carter, Pat Chumney, Oscar Edmonds, is to count grams, were, Ardenia Herndon, Georgia Dancy, Catherine Taylor, Ann Shafer, George Grider, Tracy Rainey, Betty Mitchell, who runs the Grider campaign office; Edia Juanita Arnold, Willie Jones and Bertha Ray.

Guests enjoying the festive evening were Thelma Brown. Landfair, Majorie Ulen, the Congressman's secretary from his Willadean Jackson, Elizabeth Shaw, Warren Hawkins, and T. D.C. office; Emily Johnson, from Chicago with her sister, Mrs. J. Johnson, Arretta's father who filled in for her.

The ladies in the Phyllis Wheatley club don't play bridge. Later in the day there was a luncheon at the Holiday Midbut they have just as much fun. When they met with Miss Mattie Town co-chaired by Mesdames George Grider and Vasco A. Bell at her stately Boyd st. home, they decided to count the Smith, Jr. Then the ladies were out meeting the citizens at variarticles in their purses. This is always hilarious and receiving ous places.

a prize for having the largest number of articles was guest Meanderings: The "Miss Social Belle" contest deserves your Julia (Mrs. Leland) Atkins and Miss Allison Vance for the least support. Remember it benefits our local chapter of the NAACP number. which has done a tremendous job in the freedom fight in our

They voted out \$25 to be given the United Negro College town. There are several young lovelies competing for the title Fund drive and also presented the very beautiful, "Leaves and one will be crowned Nevomber 11, at the Club Rosewood. Of Gold," to Mesdames Marie Adams and Annabelle Allyene in Remember the cause and be generous darlings! Lois Tarpley recognition of their outstanding civic and church work. is the able chairman of the program.

The fun and business was made even more pleasurable with Rose Marie Tucker who's a young schoolmarm in Plainfield, the serving of a delectable turkey diffner to Mesdames and New Jersey spent a week with her pianist hubby. Michael, Misses E. C. Craigen, A. W. Willis, Sr., O. B. Braithwaite, "Mickey" in Bermuda. Mickey who is a master at the keyboard Peter M. Jones, R. S. Lewis, Sr., Eleanor Oglesby, Clarence plays with Damita Jo and flew home from an engagement in R. S. Lewis, Jr., Frederick A. Rivers, Jennie Tarpley and Otho some sun and island fun. Rose is the daughter of Mrs. H. D. S. Sawver.

And Arl Williams who's a frosh in the Notre Dame Law T. J. Toney really made his wife, Pauline's, birthday a memorable occasion even to arranging for their daughter. School invited cute Theresa Thompson up to be his guest at one

Rev. Horace Robinson To Observe 30th Anniversary Here

Rev. Horace Robinson will observe his 30th anniversary as pastor of Lake Grove Baptist church during services to be held there from Oct. 26-30.

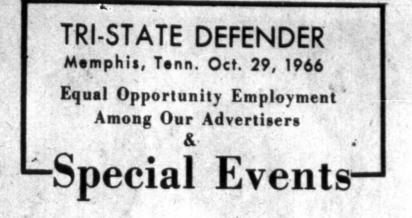
Guest churches this week will be Vollentine, Trinity, Mt. Pleasant, Shiloh, Calvary, Lewis Street, First Baptist, Mt. Olive, Bell Mount and Mt Moriah.

Rev. L. R. Donson, pastor of Bell Mount Baptist church at Arlington, Tenn., will preach the anniversary sermon at the church on next Sunday during a program at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

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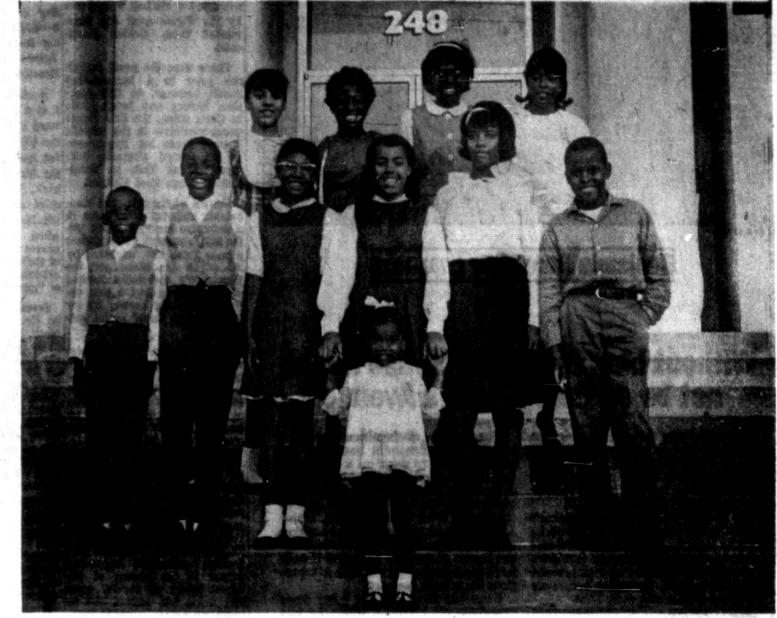
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Youth Education and Relations. . .toured the Water Pumping Station on Dision Avenue, Sunday Evening, October 9, 1966-also Metropolitan. Mr. J.B. Moors of the Pumping Station explained every possible detail to the lively group. Mrs. Rita Powell who chaperone the girls and Bryant T. Williams, Sr., Director of Re, tion, did the explaining to the operation of the Airport. Top row-right to left; Mrs. Rita Powell, Denese M. Ingram, Linda C. Clifton, Othella Sawyer, Donald Reynolds, Carolyn Williams, Terry McRae and Wilbert Reynolds.



Second Education and Relations Tour Right to left - Regiana Garner, Miss Freda Garner, Pamela Alexander, Susan Rodgers, David Warrens, Margaret Roberts, Carolyn Williams, B. T. Williams, Sr., (kneeling) - Leonard Clifton, Claude Sterling, B. T. Williams, Jr., Ceasor Aughtry. After we feted at Pickadilly.



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While still a very young man, living on his father's farm in Maryland, Benjamin Banneker was the marvel of the neighborhood. People in far away countries heard about the boy who could "remember everything".

As he grew older, each of Banneker's achievements overshadowed his last. In 1761 he built the first clock of wood ever made in America. It kept perfect time, striking every hour for over twenty years. Some time later, Banneker accurately predicted a solar eclipse in 1789.

Next he began writing almanacs, then the most comprehensive form of scientific information. He sent a copy of one to Thomas Jefferson, and the two men struck up a warm acquaintance. Manuscripts of their correspondence have been preserved.

But the most distinguished honor bestowed upon Benjamin Banneker was the invitation to serve on a committee appointed by President Washington. The assignment: Define the boundaries of the city of Washington, design and lay out its streets. When the chairman, Major L'Enfant, suddenly resigned his position and shipped off to France, he took all the layout plans with him. But Banneker's prodigious mind was able to reproduce them from memory!

Banneker lived out his latter years peacefully on his farm, where he was sought out by distinguished men of science and art. The physical design of Washington, D.C., stands today as a living, monument to Benjamin Banneker: mathematician, astronomer, architect American genius.

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SPORTS HORIZON BY BILL LITTLE

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It was homecoming for Mem-, ricane that blew into Memorial phis State last week and the Stadium last Saturday night, to 27,064 fans who showed up for a 10 mile wind.

this night half of a college dou-Ole Miss gave the first indibleheader at Memorial Stadium, cation that it would be a bad witnessed a sterling 6 to 0 win day in Memphis for the two by the Tigers over the pass-minded Tulsa Golden Hurriing from the West, when the cane.

There were the usual festivi-Houston with a 27-6 win. Rebels surprised undefeated ties prior to a homecoming game; however, on this occa-Houston came to town with a sion, history was being made 4 to 0 record and the Cougars as Carla Allen, the first Negro queen candidate in the school's were slight favorites to down history, made her appearance the SEC team. The fans were as the second alternate with not letting Ole Miss forget that escort Frank Taft, to Home- the highly publicized 5-9 halfcoming queen Toni Chiozza.

back, Warren McVea was the Shortly afterwards, the com- chief culprit in Houston's 17-3 batants engaged themselves in win last year in the Astrodome, a defensive struggle which pitof "give it to LeRoy." pass offense against a pass de-

fense especially cooked up for Seven interceptions proved to Coach Glenn Dobb' aerial spe-cialits. be Houston's biggest stumbling block. McVea brought the crowd 5,500 Watch As Golden

Tulsa believes that the best way to cover the gridiron real estate is by air. The Tigers took them at their word with seven WSU defender MSU defende MSU defenders spending most of the evening chasing 38 at-Houston score on a 29-yard The Melrose Golden Wildcats hope to delay the Melrose

mountd their touchdown drive.

It was not until the final quar- running mate that the Cougars riors as the Orange Mounders Bertrand owns a 4 to 1 record ter had a little over eight were off and some of the inter- rolled to a 32 to 7 triumph and will be closing out it s minutes to go that Memphis ceptions came as a result of last week in Washington's Sta-State got its winning drive un- broken patterns. dium. derway after a pass interception

gave the Tigers the ball on the a disappointing debut at half- awe, Melrose, who had to bat-McVea shifted to flanker after As 5,500 fans looked on in Jackson, left on its schedule. Tulsa 30. Tom Wallace took a back last year, was favoring an the to stay in the game during

out like I wanted," according to for two long touchdowns to with Manassas, a team that tal of 694 yards and a per game danger in the person of the the former San Antonio, Texas turn a close game into rout. had beaten Bertrand, found the average of 138.9 yards, including high school star who once scored Quarterback Terry Harris fired Thunderbolts a rugged group, 10 touchdown throws, while the him a hip and caused him to tangle up cornerman Milt Jack-win the state championchin 55 and 45 wards to and Terry Ad win the state championship, 55 and 45 yards to end Terry Ad-a 26-0 surprising loss to the times with the pass. to 48. It was a personal duel dison and Washington never re- Catholics on their homecoming. with the losers' Linus Baer. covered thereafter.

Two fine scoring opportuni-ties by Tulsa were thwarted by Memphis State, one on a pass if to the showers in the sub-times. "I still prefer halfback," Memphis State, one on a pass if to the showers in the sub-times to the showers to the showers in the sub-times to the showers to the s University of Texas, tallied five line and the recovering of a McVea carried once for 11 Hill kicked the point after the Bolden were on the receiving year starting assignment as a Tules fumble in the end zone vards on a wide sweep from his Hill kicked the point after the Tulsa fumble in the end zone, yards on a wide sweep from his Hill kicked the point after the end of the scoring passes. Scortouchdown. the series before the Tigers split position.

OTHER SCORES

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JACKIE KEEPS PROMISE - Almost a ted MSU's running game against when he caught touchdown school in Brooklyn received a copy of a huge Tulsa line, anchored by 295 pound Joe Blake and the including the passes for 84 and 80 yards. Some of their remarks had racial ov-nile book co-authored by Jackie Robinson Hurricane's nationally leading ertones, including the racial slur and Alfred Duckett, director of Associated Negro Press as a prize in a composition

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year ago, Carol Reid, a student in a public "Breakthrough to the Big Leagues," a juvecontest and said then that she would like to have it autographed by the authors. Mr. Robinson promised to comply. Recently he invited the girl to come to his midtown office for the autograph, and here she is seen with Mr. Robinson, left, and Mr. Duc-

Jaguars'

tempts by Tulsa Junior College transfer, Greg Barton. Statch of a Bo Burris pass. stunned Washington, with a third period outburst that com-they collide with the Wildcats

Vea at flanker, agreed with his pletely demoralized the War-this Friday at Melrose Stadium.

BERTRAND DUMPS

DOUGLASS

There has not been a quarterback as exciting to watch at After playing most of the thrown touchdown passes in 5 Clarence Jones, who has Southern university since the

Williams did a good job of ing in every period, Benny Mlerose scored moments later Graham and Rudolph Holmes lulling his own allies and the 65. counted on short touchdown opposition into believeing that

pitchout from quarterback Don injured ankle. "I couldn't get the first half, suddenly exploded

son as the former Catholic fullback powered his way 21 yards across the field to score. The Baer, now a fullback at the

Quarterback Is Exciting To

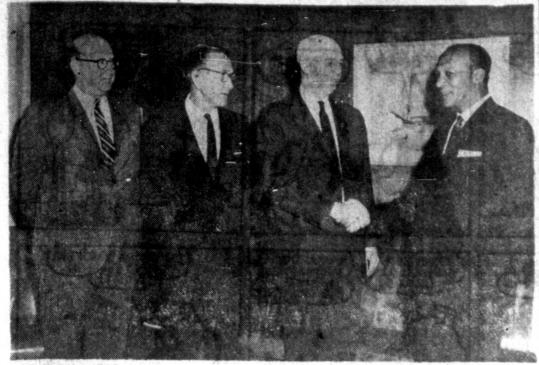
By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La. __ So far this season, Southern univerleague season with only a road site's opponents, five of them, game against Merry High of have passed for 512 yards and a 1-2.4 average per game.

At the same time Joe Williams the flinging sophomore quarter-



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ON INSPECTION TOUR - Ramon S. Scruggs, right, recently sworn in a public member of the Foreign Service Inspection Corps, is seen at Department of State being congratulated by William J. Crockett, Depu ty Under Secretary of tate. Looking on from left are Spencer M. King, Deputy Inspector General, and Ambassador Fraser Wilkins,

Inspector General. Mr. Scruggs, who is public relations manager of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, is currently on a tour which will include stops in Belgium, Switzerland, Sweden, and Luxembourg. He is a native of Nashville and a graduate of Fisk University.

the team.



STUDENT LEADERS ON RETREAT -Three Tennessee State university student leaders show Dr. Joseph A. Payne, Jr., dean of students, plans for university counselors to aid freshman student orientation during retreat held at Camp Dogwood before some 2,000 new students entered fall

class. Student leaders shown here from left are Obie McKenzie, Indianapolis, student body president; Evelyn Osborne, South Pittsburg, Tenn., and James Montgomery. Lake Forest, Ill., co-chairman of university counselors.



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Albertine Hunt Is Football

Queen Of Corry

Albertine Hunt reigned queen during the fourth annual homecoming festivities held recently by the Corry Junior High School Eagles.

Miss Hunt, a member of the freshman class, was crowned 1966-67 football queen in a beautiful coronation ceremony.

Members of the Eagle squad elected her to serve in the position. It was based upon her 'charm, beauty and friendliless.

Ninth grade attendants were Johnnie Pearl Johnson and Shirley Jones. Linda Johnson was the eighth grade representative, and Kimberly Bridges represented the seventh grade. Gifts yere presented to Miss Hunt from all homerooms, and she received a special one from

The Eagle squad and their queen were honored during a homecoming dance celebrating victory ovr Hamilton.



Ralston, Ashe Named To Davis Cup Zone Squad

NEW YORK - (UPI) Den-

nis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif. The winner of the interzone that by United Nations dictate the top ranking American semi-final match between Bra- his country is an economic outtennis player, has been named zil and the U.S. will meet the cast. Nonetheless, he has not been to the United States Davis Cup winner of a match between In- hit so hard either by sanctions



PORTER LUNCH PROGRAM - Porter Junior High School celebrated "National School Lunch Week" from Oct. 10-14, and crowned "Mr. School Lunch" and "Miss School Lunch" during a service in the school cafeteria, and flanking them are Mrs. Dorothy Green, a school cafeteria supervisor, and Chastine Thompson, assistant principal of the school. Wearing crowns are John Smith and Camilla Howard. Other activities in the special weck were Lucky Balloon Day, Candid Camera Day, the selection of Royal Court and on the last day, Lucky Balloon Day and Royal Court Party, Mrs. Johnnie Weathers is a cafeteria manager for the school and Mrs. Selma Smith assistant manager. (Withers Photo)

A YEAR LATER.... We Got Away With It,' Rhodesia Whites Laugh

By PHIL NEWSOM in their own audacity.

dependence from Britain, he they still sing "God Save the sent through the white popula- Queen" despite their deepening tion of some 250,000 a shiver of differences with the mother apprehension mingled with pride country.

Nearly a year after Smith's George MacCall, the non-play- bold announcement, gasoline ing captain of the Davis Cup rationing has cut the number of team, also chose Arthur Ashe ues and some items, expecially of Richmond, Va., Cliff Richey of British manufacture, are hard of Dallas and Chuck Pasarell to get as a result of international sanctions. of Santurce, P.R.

The white Rhodesian is aware

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, the Rhodesian government by When on Nov. 11, 1965, Rho-themselves back to Britain, Wilson, backed by the United ly on an attempt to deprive desian Prime Minister I an either directly or through the States and the Soviet Union, has Rhodesia of oil and cut off its Smith declared Rhodesia's in- Republic of South Africa, and spearheaded the move to end sales of tobacco and sugar.



BROOKE FOR SENATOR - Senator Leverett M. Salton-

stall has enthusiastically endorsed the candidacy of Atty.

General Edward W. Brooke of Boston as his successor

to the United States Senate, here he is seen with Mr. Brooke,

left, during a huge rally at Harvard university attended

by 1,300 students from 63 Massachusetts colleges and universities. He told the students, "It is not easy for me to

leave the Senate where I have spent 22 years, but I want to tell you that I feel a great deal better about leaving, knowing that it is likely that I will be succeeded by a man like

Ed Brooke." If elected, Mr. Brooke will be the first Negro

AFTER THE BANQUET - Following the recent faculty banquet at Tennessee State University, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor. second from left. chats with Dr. illiam N. Jackson dean of the faculty; Mrs. Rosemond Lawson

of Art and Music Faculty and Mrs. Elizabeth Perez Reilly, modern foreign languages. Dr. Proctor is a special aid to Sargent Shriver, head of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Lester's Lions U.S. Ships, Meet Hamiliton Planes Bomb In Homecoming Red Routes SAIGON - (UPI) - Ameri-

can ships and planes were bom-

Lester High school will cele- barding enemy invasion routes brate its annual Homecoming through the Eastern end of the Game at the Melrose High school stadium in a game with the Hamilton High School Wildcats.

Carl Hayslett and Michael Walker are co-captains of the Lester High School Lions.

During the halftime cere-Homecoming" and "Miss along the Southern edge of the Homecoming.'

The designation will be based strip separating North and highest amount of money for offensive at any time. his or her grade level. They were supposed to be elected on Oct. 24.

Mrs. M. H. Sanders is general chairman of Homecoming, and Mrs. Raychelle L. Carhee chairman of publicity. R. H. Morris is principal of Lester High school.

regular \$125.00 HUMAN HAIR post. The Marines responded WIGS now selling for \$25.00. with mortars of their own and Write - Wholesale Wigs, 1203 the Communists fled. Marine 2359 Lamar, Phone 324-2266. E. Chelten. Philadelphia, Pa. casualties were described as light.

demilitarized zone (DMZ), U. S. military spokesmen reported Tuesday. Drenching rains have heightened the threat of an expected Communist monsoon offensive.

American Marines waiting mony, Lester will honor "Mr. grimly in muddy emplacements supposedly neutral .) six-mile

upon the student raising the South Viet Nam expected the

Military sources said the Air Force would respond to the expected offensive with the most intense round-the-clock saturation bombing of the war.

In what could have been a bid to probe American positions, Communist gunners lobbed 30 to 40 60mm. mortar shells at a 7th

LADIES-Earn Money showing Marines regimental command

team along with three other dia and West Germany that is or censure but that he can say players for the Interzone match to be played Nov. 12-14. The with some reason, "We got against Brazil Nov. 5-7, in Por- eventual winner will meet Aus- away with it." tralia in the challenge round. to Allegre, Brazil.



THE TUSKEGEE CHOIR, directed by Dr. Relford Patterson (right) is welcomed to New York's Radio City Music Hall by the theatre's vice-president, Sydney M. Goldman (second right). The choir appeared at a dinner celebrating the 85th anniversary of the famed Alabama school. Nostalgia marked the choir's visit to the Rockefeller Center showplace as a Tuskegee Choir sang on Radio City Music Hall's inaugural program on December 27, 1932, and another appearance was made in 1958 when the Tuskegee Choir was invited again, the only collegiate singing group to have appeared twice on the great stage.

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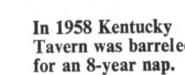
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A family "send-off" was tend-ered Pvt. Robert E. Trezevant, youngest of nine children, the at Geeter High School and is a E. Smith and Mrs. Martha Harwho left for Vietnam earlier this month. His family and friends gathered at the home of his Drive. He enlisted in the United Drive. He enlisted in the United sister, Mrs. Ray E. Holloway, States Army on May 16, 1966, sippi, Rev. L. S. Biles, pastor. Mary B. Murray, Ruth Ann 551 Cambridge on October 7 for just 26 days after his 18th birththe event. day.

Student Elected VP Of Jr. Red Cross Council

Betty Worthy, sixth grade Cross at Georgia Avenue. Mrs. student at Georgia Avenue McCright has worked with the School was elected vice-presi-dent of the city-wide Junior Red Cross for approxi-mately nine years. His parting words to his fam-ily were, "Now that I am in the army I will try to make the best of it, for God is every-where" dent of the city-wide Junior Red mately nine years.

Cross Council for 1966-67. The daughter of Mrs. Vivian Worthy of 577 H. Lauderdale Avenue, Betty is in the class of Mrs. Vivian Worthy

year, the students wanted to do something different so they de-

The young soldier received his way, Mrs. Christine Allen, Mr. basic training at Fort Benning, James S. Trezevant, Melvin

Ga., and finished his army Trezevant, and Leroy Trezeschooling at Fort Leornard vent.

Wood, Mo. He received his or- Among other relatives and ders August 30. They read, "25th friends who attended were W. Infantry, 3rd Brigade, Viet P. Allen Jr., John C. Murray, Nam". Private Trezevant has Mrs. Deloise Trezevant, Mr. and 13 months to serve. Mrs. Tommie L. Washington,

THRIFT STORE

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Rose Marie Tate, Lee Morris

She has been a loyal member cided to fill a chest for the of the Georgia Avenue PTA for children of Viet Nam. four years under the leadership This project has warmed the

of Mrs. Mollie McCright, teacher-sponsor of the Junior Red

hearts of the school. Each child is happy to five, realizing that they are helping other children

torn area. Mrs. Othella S. Shannon, the principal of Georgia Avenue School has done much to encourage the efforts of the organization through the years at the school. Phillip Dean is assistant principal of the school.

For Open House

BTW Vocational

Students Plan

Thelma G. Pickett.

The Booker T. Washington High School chapter of Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, (VICA) is sponsoring an Open House on Sunday afternoon, OCT. 30, FROM 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The affair will be held in the Vocational building of the school.

The open house is the first major project of the newly formed organization, and all friends of the school are invited.

On display will be various samples of student work.

Daniel Durr is chairman of the Vocational department, and Elbert McKay student chairman.

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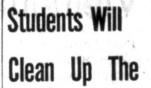
throughout the nation. Such celebrated Negro Americans as Elmer Stoner, artist and au-thor; W. Fontaine Jones, archi-tect, and others have already. tect, and others have already to insure our individual pros appeared. perity." When friends visit, Mr.

Mr. Stone was selected for his enterprising business accomplishments, having organized one of the first Negro General Insurance Agencies in the country.

Born and raised in Dayton Ohio, Mr. Stone attended Howard university and later the University of Dayton, where he was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. After receiving an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army in 1945, he returned to Dayton and proceeded to take an active part in the economic and social growth of his community.

Mr. Stone has been in the insurance field for more than ten years and the Sanders Stone Agency is now associated with one of America's largest insurance companies and specializes in the insurance of college stu dents.

His community activities include work on several projects to secure adequate housing facilities and involvement with the problems of senior citizens. He



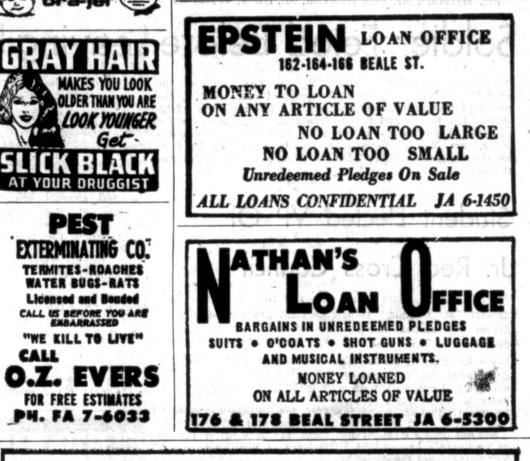
LeMoyne Campus

LeMoyne College's 7th annual Work Day is scheduled for this It is a day when faculty and students roll up their sleeves and give the campus a good going over. They will rake leaves, wash windows, clean blinds, paint, mop and get rid of dis-

There will be no classes during the day. All participants will be given free lunch and there will be a dance on campus

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