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The Tri-State Defender, February 18, 1967

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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

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VOL. XVI — No. 15

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1967

15c



GOODWILL TO EXPAND
—Mrs. Mildred T. Heard, director of the Goodwill Homes for Children, tells Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner about the needs of the home for dependent

children as two of the youngsters look on. Judge Turner is chairman of a \$100,000 fund drive to build two cottages and administration on the site in south

Shelby County. Children of all races are cared for at the home, but only 22 can be housed there now. Expansion will provide for 38 children. (MLR Photo)

Youth Struck By Bullet In Shooting Spree

A 15-year-old boy was shot in the right leg early Sunday morning when he got in the path of a man who had been stabbed earlier. The victim, Joseph Mitchell, of 862 Heiskell, was admitted to John Gaston hospital in good condition. Arrested and charged with assault to murder and carrying a pistol was Otis Bates, 49, of 247 S. Fourth st. Police said Bates came to the home of Mrs. Mildred Walker at 274 S. Fourth, and when he threatened to strike the woman with a stool, her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Faison, 18, stabbed him in the right arm. The man left the house, returned with a pistol and begun shooting wildly. Bates was later arrested at his home and appeared in City Court on Monday. Mrs. Faison was arrested at the same time and was charged with assault and battery.

Post Office Seeking Clerks And Carriers

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the U. S. Post Office Department announces an open competitive examination for positions of Substitute Clerk and Substitute City Carrier for the Memphis, Tennessee Post Office. Rate of pay for these positions is \$2.64 per hour. In addition, postal employees receive vacation, sick leave, low-cost life insurance, health benefits, maximum job security and good retirement benefits. No formal education or special training is required. Applicants for Carrier positions must be 18 years old, have an acceptable driving record and possess a valid state driver's permit. Applicants for Clerk must be 18 years old, however, they can apply at 16 years of age if they are high school graduates. Residents of Crockett, Dyer, Fayette, Hardeman, Haywood, Lake, Lauderdale, Shelby and Tipton Counties in Tennessee; Benton, Bolivar, Calhoun, Coahoma, DeSoto, Lafayette, Marshall, Panola, Quitman, Tallahatchie, Tate, Tippah, Tunica, Union, and Yalobusha Counties in Mississippi; and Crittenden, Cross, and St. Francis in Arkansas will receive first consideration before all others. Applicants who qualify in the civil service examination will have their names placed on a register in the order of their scores for future consideration without regard to race, creed, color, national origin or sex. Contact the local postmaster for additional information. All interested applicants should file, before March 13, 1967, with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Room 306 Main Post Office Building, Memphis, Tennessee (38101).

Golfer Dies On Pine Hill Course

By LILLIAN WOLFE
Golfing Memphians lost a friend last Thursday when Bridget Dewitt Pyles collapsed and died on the Pine Hill Grove course about 1 p. m. Considered the backbone of the Sam Qualls Golf club, Mr. Pyles was doing what he enjoyed the most: playing golf with his cronies, Elton Grandberry, Dollar Sanders, Bennie Minor, James Walker and Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr. "Bridget," as he was known in golf circles, was famous for his colorful patch pants and a long towel which hung from his back right pocket. He was a leader in efforts to improve golfing in the area. Mr. Pyles was the overseer of the Sam Qualls Golf clinic started in 1963. In his car he kept golf clubs, balls and hot dogs for the children. He was the first to arrive with a load of youngsters and the last to leave. Aside from helping with the golf lessons, he sometimes cooked the hot dogs. Mr. Pyles his wife, Althea, were one of the few golfing husband and wife teams in the city. She is now president of the Sam Qualls Golf club. Mr. Pyles, who lived at 787 David st., was the owner of the Orange Mound Taxi company. Aside from his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Barnetta Simmons; a granddaughter, Kembley; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia P. Quinn and Mrs. Samantha Howard. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Mt. Pisgah CME church. Burial was in National Cemetery.



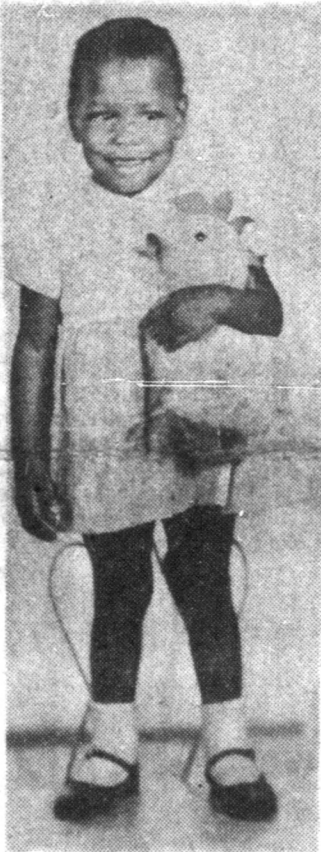
BRIDGET PYLES

Judge Heads \$100,000 Goodwill Homes Drive

Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner is heading a \$100,000 fund drive to expand the facilities at the Goodwill Homes for Children at 4590 Goodwill rd. in South Shelby County. Members of the Board of Directors, with Atty. Leo Bearman, Jr., are also assisting in the drive to build two additional cottages and an administrative building at the home for dependent children. When the two cottages are added, Mrs. Mildred T. Heard, the director said, Goodwill Homes will be able to take care of 38 children at a time, whereas only 22 is the maximum at present.

Since it begun operations on July 1, 1959, more than 750 children have been cared for at Goodwill Homes. Among those who have been sheltered under its roof are college students, servicemen now fighting in Vietnam, and young people who have established their own homes, Mrs. Heard explained. The operational expenses of the home is provided for by Shelby United Neighbors, and board payments come from elsewhere. Although some children remain at Goodwill Homes until their eighteenth birthday, or until after graduation from high school, every effort is

made to place them back in their own homes. At present, the children whose ages range from eight to 18, are housed in a one-story cottage with single and double bedrooms, living rooms, bathrooms, bathroom facilities and houseparent apartments in both the girls' and boys' dormitories. A dining room and kitchen are housed in an adjoining building. In another building is housed the small laundry and storage room. Mrs. Heard says that persons who wish to contribute to the \$100,000 drive should make checks payable to "Goodwill Homes for Children, Inc." and mail them to Atty. Leo Bearman, Jr., 1140 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn. All contributions are tax deductible, and certificates are being mailed to person making donations. The home serves children and families of all races.



DELORES ANN CALHOUN

Girl, 6, Dies After Darting Into Street

"Six now." That was the short but dramatic manner in which Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun answered a reporter's question last Saturday about the number of children she had. Her use and emphasis on the word "now" pinpointed her realization of the tragic death of her four-year old daughter, Delores Ann, who had been killed by a car only the day before (Friday), almost in front of the family's home at 686 Marble Avenue. Police said the little girl was killed instantly when she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Clara Burford, of 1143 Bammel, a nurse at John Gaston Hospital. The official account was that Delores was playing on the south side of Marble across the street from her home, along with her brother Calvin and another 7-year-old boy, Thomas Rogers also of 686 Marble. Police surmise she must have darted into the street while they were playing a game. She ran right into the "path of the car." Mrs. Burford was reportedly driving east on Marble and had just pulled away from a stop sign at Tully when the accident happened. Police reported that there was no indication of any speed being involved and no charges have been filed against the driver. However, a routine investigation will be made and turned into the Grand Jury. The death was the city's seventh traffic fatality of this year. . . the same as in 1966. Funeral arrangements were still being made for the victim last Saturday.

Director Announces NYC Staff Positions

"The Neighborhood Youth Corps is expected to start recruiting staff members early next week for operation under the sponsorship of the War on Poverty Committee," Washington Butler, Jr., executive director announced today. Mr. Butler says his office has been working full-time in co-operation with the Department of Labor representatives, sent here in the interest of this program. The proposal is in the final stages of preparation, he indicated, and will be submitted early next week. Positions for which personnel will be sought include:
1 Project Administrator — Salary Range—\$8,162—\$9,463
1 Assistant Project Administrator
Salary Range—\$7,420—\$8,602
6 Manpower Specialists Counselors
Salary Range—\$6,132—\$7,108
2 Social Workers
Salary Range—\$6,745—\$7,819
1 Administrative Secretary
Salary Range—\$5,068—\$5,704
1 Senior Clerk Stenographer I

Shirley Ellis' Reaching Top

Shirley Ellis' Columbia Records single, "Soul Time," released just two weeks ago, is giving every indication of becoming her biggest hit yet. The record is already receiving airplay on many major Top 40 radio stations, and early sales reaction from all regions also indicates best-selling potential for the disc. "Soul Time" was arranged and produced by Charles Calello, producer, Columbia Records Popular Artists and Repertoire. "Soul Time," written by Miss Ellis, follows the hit formula which established the artist as a hit-maker.

Mrs. Annie M. Naylor Buried In Mississippi

Funeral services were held Saturday in Pontotoc, Miss., for prominent Memphis social and educational leader, Mrs. Annie M. Naylor. Scores of Memphians went to Naylor Chapel CME Church in Pontotoc to attend the ceremonies. Burial was in the church cemetery. The Shannon School faculty, of which she was a member, chartered a bus to attend the funeral. Mrs. Naylor, who was 64, died at St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis last Monday following an operation. A member of Collins Chapel CME church here, she was widely-known in religious circles. She was equally known in local public school circles, being an active member of the Memphis Education Association and other professional organizations. She was the Building Representative for Shannon School at the time of her death. Mrs. Naylor was a life member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sor-

She served as a regional officer for the South Central District and was the former Basileus of the Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of the Sorority. A graduate of Mississippi Industrial College at Holly Springs, Miss., she received her master's degree at Atlanta University and did additional graduate work at the University of Tennessee. She had been with the Memphis city school system for 11 years, and at the time of her death, was a second grade teacher at Shannon Elementary School. She also taught at Mississippi Industrial College and at Rust College at Holly Springs, and in the LaFayette and Pontotoc County school systems. She leaves her husband, W. I. Naylor, a prominent Pontotoc mortician, a daughter, Mrs. Grace Naylor Honor, and a granddaughter, both of Memphis.

Walter Boyd Is Buried

Final rites for Walter Boyd were held at the Shiloh Baptist church on Sunday, Feb. 5, with the pastor, Rev. T. Fletcher Hammond, delivering the eulogy. Assisting at the funeral was Rev. Felix Scott and Rev. Paul Fowkes, pastor of Martin Memorial CME church. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Boyd, and other relatives.

Resumption Of Bombing Rules Out 'Quick' Peace

By United Press International
Resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam abruptly squelched rising diplomatic anticipation of a quick end to the war. Pessimism was heightened by the timing of the Pentagon's Monday announcement, which came within 30 minutes after United Nations Secretary Gen-

eral U Thant predicted cessation of the bombing would lead to peace talks "within a few weeks." Although Thant had given no indication of response to his peace overtures, U. N. diplomats felt certain he would not have spoken so optimistically without solid information his "belief" was correct. "Non-resumption of bombing

of North Vietnam is a wise move," Thant said through his spokesman. "If it means cessation of bombing, then I believe that meaningful talks will take place within a few weeks." The enthusiasm Thant's comments generated was quickly soured by the Pentagon disclosure. Diplomats at the United Na-



GREETINGS FROM CITY — On hand to extend greetings to members of the Seventh Day Adventists during their first service in a building at 1325 Alcy rd. on behalf of the city of Memphis was Commissioner Hunter Lane, Jr., seen here addressing members. The congregation moved

from its former headquarters at 1051 Mississippi Blvd. last Saturday after having been there for more than 50 years. Elder J. M. Doggette is the pastor, Harry Davis, Sr., was chairman of the church building program.

FEB 18 1967



"GREEK OF YEAR" — Miss Velma Lois Jones, second from left, Southeastern Regional Director of Alpha Kappa sorority, was honored

as the "Greek of the Year" by the Pan-Hellenic Council for achievements in 1966. See here from left are William Weathers, chairman

of the selection committee; Miss Jones, Carl Johnson, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity; Mrs. Edith Willis, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority,

chairman of the dinner, and Edwin T. Prater, a member of the selection committee. (McChristen Photo)

Draft Card Law Upheld By Court

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused to interfere with a lower court decision which held that the 1965 law to punish draft-card burners is constitutional. In other actions, the court: — Overturned the Illinois murder conviction of Lloyd Eldon Miller, Jr., who was sentenced to death for sex slaying of an eight-year-old Canton, Ill., child in 1955.

A Dramatic Use Of Tile

One of the most dramatic uses of ceramic tile in decoration is the ceramic mosaic mural. While some stock murals are available from American tile manufacturers, the Tile Council of America says, custom-designed murals afford a practical means of obtaining permanent, original and attractive decorative motifs.

Because they are impervious to any kind of weather, the sweltering rays of the summer sun or the icy blast of a winter storm have no effect upon this rugged and permanent surfacing material.

Kentucky Hires Cox With Rights Group

Kenneth M. Cox of Memphis, a graduate of Memphis State University School of Law, has been named a field investigator with the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights. Mr. Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cox, Sr., of 2719 Supreme Street, Memphis. He attended Melrose High School and holds a B. S. degree in political science from Memphis State University. He was admitted to the Tennessee Bar in 1966. Mr. Cox came to the Compliance Division of the Kentucky Commission on Civil Rights in Memphis. He is working out of the Frankfort office of the Kentucky Commission processing and investigating complaints of

discrimination in violation of the Kentucky Civil Rights Act of 1966 which prohibits discrimination in places of public accommodations and by employers of eight or more persons.

While a student at MSU, Mr. Cox was president of the Memphis Intercollegiate Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which had members from six colleges and universities in the Memphis area, and was a delegate to four national conventions of the NAACP.

Now DAISY NOW SHOWING!



ALBIE CATS (Adults Only) — plus — Soupy Sales... "BIRDS DO TI"

AL CHYMIA TEMPLE'S 25TH ANNUAL

SHRINE CIRCUS

"A SPANGLERLAND FAN'ASY" Produced by HURBERT CASTLE

MID-SOUTH COLISEUM FEB. 22thru 26

Box office information advance sale for Reserved Seats only at Mid-South Coliseum Box Office and Central Ticket Office at Goldsmith's. Tickets not purchased in advance and for current performance, on sale at Mid-South Coliseum Ticket Office only.

9 BIG SHOWS!

Wednesday 2:30 P.M.	Wednesday 8 P.M.
Thursday 2:30 P.M.	Thursday 8 P.M.
Friday 2:30 P.M.	Friday 8 P.M.
Saturday 2:30 P.M.	Saturday 8 P.M.
Sunday 2:30 P.M.	Sunday No Evening Show



TANTALIZING POSE

Actress Jayne Mansfield, arriving in Saigon Tuesday to begin a four-day tour of U.S. military bases, strikes a tantalizing pose for a camera-toting young American officer at Tan Son Nhut airport. Miss Mansfield, who arrived wearing a silver miniskirt, brown long-sleeved sweater, and black shiny high boots, said the object of her tour entertaining American servicemen was "to make them as happy as I can, and contribute as much as I can." (UPI Radiotelephoto)



FOUNDERS' DAY SPEAKER — Criminal Court Judge Benjamin L. Hooks was the guest speaker when members of the Walker Avenue Elementary school at 995 S.

Orleans celebrated PTA Founders Day recently. Seated from left are Mrs. V. Fifer, PTA president; Judge Hooks and Mrs. Lila Hall. Standing, from left, are

Mrs. Ernestine Young, Charles J. Patterson, Jr., principal of the school, and Mrs. Helen Hooks, principal of the Cummings Elementary school. (Withers photo)

Negro History Week Speaker Here Friday

Price, guidance counselor at Booker T. Washington High School and wife of the president of LeMoyné. Howard E. Sims, a member of LeMoyné's faculty, is coordinating the program.

Iowa Choir

The University of Iowa Choir will render a concert Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, at 10:30 in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyné College campus.

Sponsored by the college's Cultural Activities Committee, the concert will be free to the public.

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WE HONOR GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS. . . .

FRESH TURNIP GREENS Bunch 10¢ YORK'S APPLES 3 29¢ Lb. Bag

TEXAS ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag 39¢

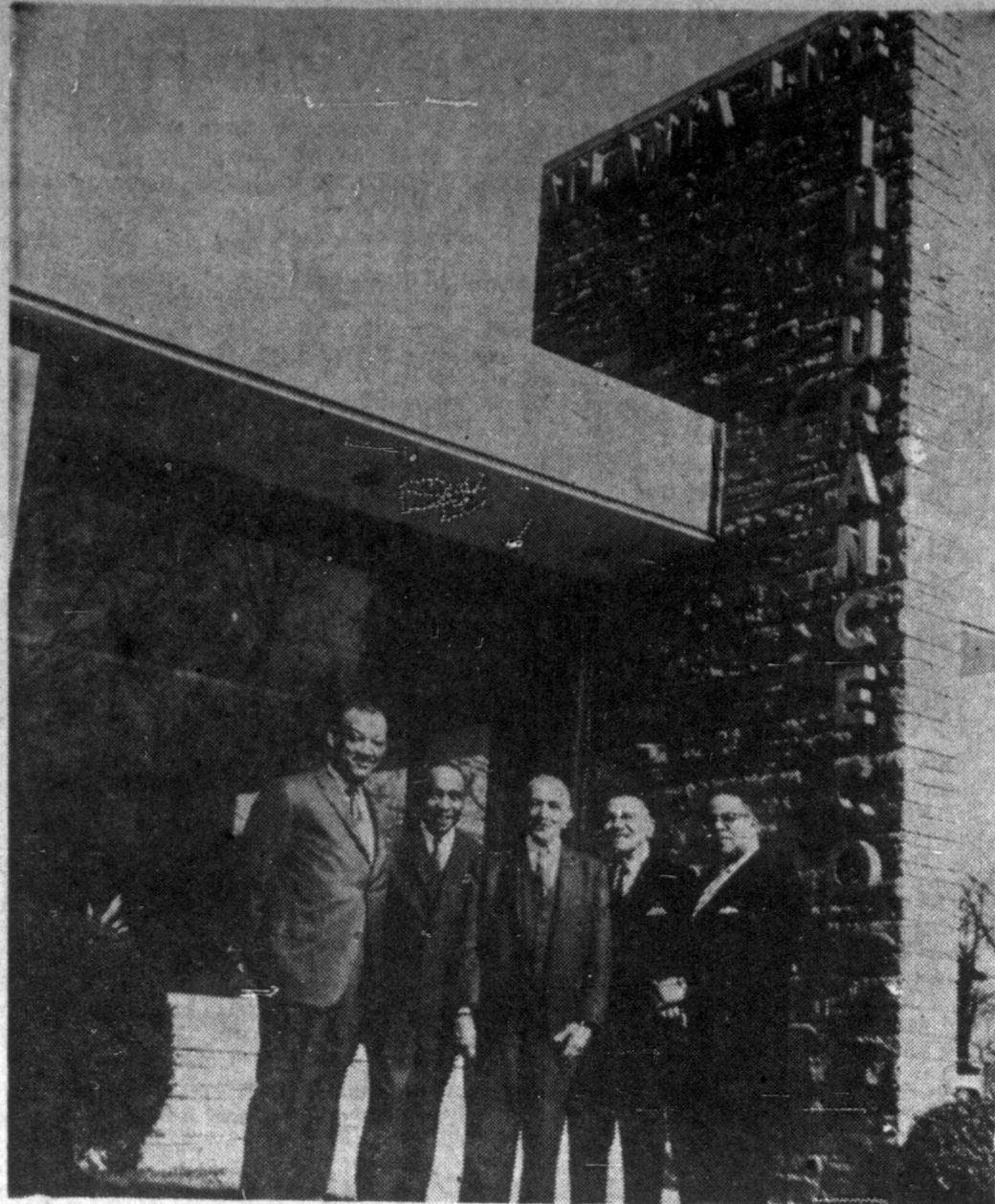
WHITE BAKERS POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 8¢ Lb.

FRESH STRAWBERRIES Pint 33¢

7 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

1378 HOLLYWOOD	4321 SUMMER
3511 PARK	973 SO. THIRD
1578 LAMAR	3362 SUMMER
3384 NO. THOMAS (In Frazier-Hiway 51 North)	



TOP EXECUTIVES — Seen here in front of the Memphis branch of Atlanta Life Insurance company are some top officials of the company.

From left are E. L. Simon, general auditor; George W. Lee, third vice president; and director-manager; E. M. Martin, first vice presi-

dent-secretary; Charles W. Greene, director of public relations, and P. W. Prothrow, director of agencies.

Insurance Executives Attend Meeting Here

Top Executives of the Atlanta Life Company, the richest Negro business in America, had an all-day session Saturday, February 4, in the Memphis office of the company to chart the course of the Company for the year of 1967.

Atlanta Life Insurance Company as regards to its policyowners and the life insurance industry of the nation.

The company has grown financially over these years, amassing over 66 million dollars in assets and paying much more benefits to many more people as in 1965.

World Events Roundup

DETROIT — The giant auto industry, the pacemaker in the nation's economic boom of 1965 and early 1966, is in the throes of a deep sales slump.

Industry leaders forecast that sales this year would dip to 8.5 or 8.7 million new cars, down from 8.9 million last year and more than 9 million in 1965, the record year.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — California's 110,000 state Civil Service employees returned to work from a \$3.6 million, three-day holiday weekend. Gov. Ronald Reagan had suggested that it would be a good gesture for everyone to show up for work voluntarily on the Lincoln's Birthday holiday Monday to help the state out of a financial bind.

Arcees Hector Hernandez, 38, of Villa Azueta, Vera Cruz, Mexico, was listed in satisfactory condition.

LUBBOCK, Tex. — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said that if

7 GIs Killed In Viet Accident

SAIGON (UPI) A U. S. artillery crew accidentally fired a shell into a company of American air cavalrymen killing seven and wounding four of the GIs, spokesmen said.

American planes and warships teamed to resume attacks on North Vietnamese supply lines through which tons of war goods passed during the recent Asian new year truce.

U. S. spokesmen said the artillery mishap occurred Monday while a company of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 2nd brigade was battling an enemy force 53 miles north of Qui Nhon City near South Vietnam's central coast.

Record Sets Of Twins Attending JSC This Year

By EDEAR T. STEWART

Jackson State college at Jackson, Miss., has five sets of twins on its campus this year; four are female and one male. Each undergraduate class has some.

In the freshman class are Annette and Jennette Lee. The sophomore class has Bennie Jean and Ernestine Turner.

The junior class leads the list with two sets, Mary Lean and Mattie Jean Bell, and the male set, Patrick H. and Percy J. Jones.

The senior class has Annie Jean and Geralddean Harrington. All of the twins are Mississippians, but none is from Jackson.

The Lees are from Liberty, the Turners from DeKalb, the Bells from Starkville, the Jones from West Point, and the Harringtons from Louisville.

There are just enough twins to keep the other students seeing double on the JSC campus this year.



ATLANTA FAMILY LIFE Agents, supervisors and members of their families were on hand to meet top executives of the Atlanta Life Insurance Co. during all-day meet held here on Feb. 4. Seated from left

are Mrs. Willie Mary Washington, Mrs. Daisy Lee Burnett, Mrs. Alma S. Bowen, A. J. Lewis, Mrs. Josephine Tate, J. L. Gaston and S. S. Sartin. On second row, from left, are Dennis Foster, Mrs. Lillie Plunkett, Mrs. I. M.

Buchanan, D. W. Beall, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, Mrs. Dimple M. Harris, Mrs. Valerie M. Tunstall, Mrs. Eva M. O. M. Harris, Mrs. Valerie M. Tunstall, Mrs. Eva M. Owens, Claude J. Jones, Mrs. S. S. Sartin, Eugene R.

Rhodes, Mrs. M. C. Hicks, Mrs. Ethel Murray and W. C. Whitney. On back row, same order, are E. L. Simon, George W. Lee, E. M. Martin, Charles W. Greene, P. J. Britt, Sr., P. W. Prothrow, Jackson White and Milton Montgomery.

Sweeping Housing Bill Being Sought By LBJ

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will ask Congress Wednesday for a sweeping civil rights program, including a gradual, three-stage end to discrimination in housing.

The President is scheduled to send the special message to Congress, marking the fourth time in four years the administration has asked for civil rights laws.

The new civil rights package, according to informed sources, is very similar to the one passed by the House in modified form and filibustered to death by the Senate last year.

The controversial "open housing" section has been revamped to provide for a gradual end to discrimination in the rental or sale of property rather than the outright ban advocated last year by the administration.

The sources said that the new housing proposal will be pat-

Former Grider Aide President Of Security

Sidney Genette, Jr., who served as administrative assistant to former Representative George W. Grider, has been appointed president of the Security Title company with headquarters at 60 N. Second st.

Under this provision, employees with less than 100 employees were exempt the first year. This was reduced to 75 the second year; to 50 the third year; and to a basic 25 after that.

A similar three-stage operation is planned for the housing proposal. It would be voluntary the first year; apply to large developments and apartments the second year; and to all homes after that.

Opposition to the housing provision killed the 1966 civil rights bill, although it was sharply modified by the House. The House-passed bill would have exempted all but an estimated 23 million apartments in larger buildings and homes in new developments—about 40 per cent of the nation's total housing.

In his new post, Mr. Genette succeeds acting president Ed Dukes, who will continue with the firm as title attorney and escrow officer.

Before going to Washington two years ago to serve as Congressman Grider's top aide, Mr. Genette was employed with Marx and Bendorf, Inc., an insurance firm.

The announcement was made by O. B. Taylor, Jr., president of the parent company, Mississippi Valley Title Insurance company, of Jackson, Miss.

broad base of experience in insurance, government and management, we are proud to have him lead our company's expanded program of service to home buyers and the entire real estate industry of Memphis," Mr. Taylor explained.

A graduate of Christian Brothers High school, Mr. Genette earned a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Dukes university in three years. He received a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

He and his wife, the former Jane McSpadden, and their four children live at 1625 Carr.

Old Taylor Presents: Ingenious Americans



Matthew Alexander Henson (1866-1955)

The first man to set foot on the top of the world.

The signs of a true adventurer showed up early in the life of Matthew Henson. At the ripe old age of thirteen, Henson shipped out as cabin boy on a schooner bound for China.

When he returned to Washington, D. C., he met the man who helped make him famous. The then Lt. Robert E. Peary discovered Matt Henson working in a Washington hat shop. Peary was immediately impressed by Henson, and he invited the young man to join a canal-surveying expedition to Nicaragua. Henson accepted.

Under Peary's tutelage, Matt Henson became an able navigator, adept at calculating distances and plotting charts. A short time later, Peary began his renowned arctic expeditions to locate the North Pole, and Henson accompanied the admiral on all seven trips.

On the final trip, Peary lay drained from exhaustion and crippled by frostbite. Someone had to make the last dash

to the Pole, and fast, since a number of nations were vying for the claim.

Matt Henson was the man. Trudging the last painful miles, recording observations and calculating a true course, Matthew Alexander Henson became the first man to locate and stand on the North Pole. Peary arrived forty-five minutes later, and, together, the men planted the American flag.

No longer was Matt Henson an obscure adventurer. He was given a Congressional Medal, life membership in the Explorers' Club, a commendation from the President, a Master of Science degree by Morgan State College, and numerous medals and plaques from civic organizations.

April 6, 1959, the 50th anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole, was proclaimed by the governor of Maryland as Matthew Alexander Henson Day. Fitting tribute to the first man ever to stand on the top of the world.

OLD TAYLOR KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY. Would you like to own this handsome sculptured bust of Matthew Henson? It's 8" tall, made of antique bronze cast stone, and carries the complete Henson story. It costs \$5.00 (which is what it costs us). Send check or money order to: Old Taylor, Room 1340, 99 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.

REWARD

\$5,000

REWARD

\$5,000 reward to any person furnishing information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Miss Mary Elizabeth Barker and Mrs. Barbara Jean Smith.

If you have any information which will assist in the solution of these or other unsolved crimes, please send this information with your name and address by U.S. mail to:

CRIME COMMITTEE

P. O. Box 11057 E. Memphis Branch (Highland Ave.) Memphis, Tenn. 38111, or phone 525-5954

All messages and information received will be held in strictest confidence. When telephoning, it is not necessary for your name to be revealed in order for you to claim the reward. Give your initials only, then mail your initials, name and address to the above mentioned box number.

William B. Ingram, Jr.
Mayor of the City of Memphis

**Rewards are authorized only for unsolved murders*

Southwestern Athletic Conference TOURNAMENT

Arkansas AM&N Pine Bluff, Arkansas

FEB. 23, 24 and 25

- ★ Alcorn A&M
- ★ Arkansas AM&N
- ★ Grambling
- ★ Jackson State
- ★ Prairie View A&M
- ★ Southern University
- ★ Texas Southern University
- ★ Wiley College

THURS. GAMES 4:00 5:45 7:30 9:15

FRI. and SAT. 7:00 and 9:00

ADULTS \$2.00 STUDENTS .50¢

NO ADVANCE SALES

Ticket Offices open one (1) hour before tip-off time.

FEB 18 1967



BAPTIST LEADERS seated from left to right are: Rev. L. A. Hamblin, president of the S. S. and B. T. U. Congress; Mrs. L. A. Hamblin, vice-president of Women's Convention; Dr. A. E. Campbell, president of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Education Convention and chairman of the Drive; Rev. L. R. Donson, treasurer of the Convention. Standing from left are Rev. W. C. Jackson, vice president; Mrs. B. J. McKenzie, music director; Dr. A. J. Campbell, dean of the school, and Rev. J. H. Thompkin, treasurer of the school.

Princess Irene Of Greece Visits Fisk

NASHVILLE — Her Royal Highness Princess Irene of Greece came to Nashville recently to hear the Fisk Jubilee Singers and was offered a command performance by the Singers and the university choir. The youngest sister of King Constantine of GREECE, AN ACCOMPLISHED PIANIST, school was carried to Greece two years ago by a music trustee.

Baptists Seek \$30,000 For Bible College

The Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention Inc., is launching a \$30,000 Fund Drive for library and college additions at a local college. The J. L. Campbell School of Religion is enlarging library facilities for faculty and student studies and theological research.

The Bible College has begun its winter and spring semester and pastors, ministers, laymen, and lay-women are pursuing various subjects in theology and religious training. Subjects being taught are: Homiletics, history of the Bible, Old and New Testament, Christian Belief, Psychology in Search For the Soul, Systematic Theology, Sundry School, B.T.U. and Mission work. Classes are held day and night.

The J. L. Campbell School of Religion is located at 40 South South Parkway and East Texas Street.

Christian Club Elects 1967 Officers

Mrs. Alice Mitchell presided when members of the Christian Service club held election of officers for 1967 in the home of Mrs. Bettie Dotson, the president, at 808 Olympic st. recently.

Aside from Mrs. Dotson, the other officers are Mrs. Susie Marks, first vice president; Mrs. Addie Merriweather, second vice president; Mrs. Ernestine Roberts, secretary; Mrs. Jamie Dillon, assistant secretary; Mrs. Tavina Albright, treasurer; Mrs. Jamie Rollin, chaplain; Mrs. Alice Mitchell, assistant chaplain, and Mrs. Willie Ada Clark, reporter. The club's next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Albright at 1318 Niese st. on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m.

On his return to Greece, he was granted an audience with Princess Irene, during which he told of the wonderful impression he had of the choir and of the great tradition of musical excellence "of this prominent institution of America."

The impression was enough to convince the princess that whenever she had the opportunity to visit America, she should come to Nashville, visit Fisk, and hear its singers.

She was met at the airport by Dr. James R. Lawson, acting president of Fisk, and Wal-

Shiloh Choir Holds Annual Valentine Party

The members of the No. 2 choir of Shiloh Baptist church held their annual St. Valentine Day party at the home of Mrs. Rosie Brandon of 283 E. Olive st. Mrs. Brandon is the choir treasurer.

Refreshments included punch, hors d'oeuvres, and other party fare.

The guest of honor was the pastor, Rev. T. F. Hammond, who celebrated his birthday on Feb. 12. Prizes were given to lucky car holders.

Mrs. R. N. Smith is president of the choir, Mrs. B. R. Cole chairman of the Social Committee, and Mrs. Verlon Amos, church reporter.

HONG KONG — Communist Chinese Defense Minister Lin Piao pledged in a message to Viet Cong leaders that Red China was ready to "pay the greatest sacrifices" to help Communist forces win the Vietnam war.

Iowa Choir To Give Day Concert Feb. 21

The University Choir, now in its sixth season, is one of the youngest major performing ensembles at The University of Iowa. It was organized in the Fall of 1961 by Dr. Daniel Moe, who had just been appointed Director of Choral Activities.

In spite of its brief tradition, the choir has already been recognized by critics as one of the leading choral organizations in the Midwest. Numbering approximately sixty-five voices chosen by audition at the beginning of each school year, the Choir performs choral masterworks from the 15th century to the present. Included in its repertoire are cantatas, motets folk songs, spirituals and a number of contemporary compositions.

In addition to numerous local appearances, the Choir takes an annual tour each spring.

The program featured on this year's tour will include a wide variety of choral compositions. The first group of numbers is made up of Weelkes "Hosanna to the son of David," "O Magnum Mysterium" by Poulenc, "Gabriel to the Shepherds" by DiLasso, and "Ave Maria" by the 19th century composer Anton Bruckner.

Part Two will feature a Baroque setting of the "Magnificat" by Heinrich Schuetz,



PROF. DANIEL MOE

the "Cantata of Peace" by Darius Nilhaud and a recent composition by the Choir's conductor, "I Am the Alpha and the Omega."

After the intermission, Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" will be heard. The concert will close with several Spirituals and a setting entitled "Stomp Your Foot" by American composer Aaron Copland.

Civic Clubs Want To Retain Old Manassas

Officials of three North Memphis civic clubs are making arrangements to have City Schools Superintendent E. C. Stimbart present at a public meeting to explain the fate of Manassas High School when the new and more modern plant is opened on Valentine.

Officials of the Klondike, North Memphis and New Chicago Civic Clubs held a meeting on Monday night, Feb. 6, to hear a report from a committee appointed to discuss the planned elimination of Manassas as a secondary school.

Giving the reports were Matthew R. Davis, president of the New Chicago Civic Club, and Jesse James, president of the Klondike Civic Club. Absence on account of illness was the chairman, James T. Walker, president of the North Memphis Civic Club.

The committee reported that plans for Manassas include its use for limited academic courses as well as limited enrollment.

State Representative J. O.

Patterson, Jr., pledged his support to help keep the name of Manassas on the secondary level in the city, because of the importance it has had in education and athletics.

Porters PTA To Observe Founders Day Thursday

Porter Junior High School PTA will observe Founders Day during a meeting to be held in the school cafeteria on Thursday night, Feb. 18, beginning at 7:30.

Among the special features will be a talk by Washington Butler, executive director of the War on Poverty Committee, who will explain the work of the WOPC, and a discussion by Autry J. Parker about the current plans of the MAP South Area Project. Mr. Parker is the director of MAP South. The general public is invited to be present.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Russell is president of the PTA, and A. B. Owen, Jr., principal of the school.

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HONORED FOR SERVICES — Former Congressman Geo. W. Grider, right, was honored on Sunday, Feb. 5, in an Appreciation Day service at Metropolitan Baptist church, and here he is shown accepting a plaque

from Ernest Owens, president of the Bluff City Jaycees, citing him for "services rendered to the community while serving as U. S. Congressman." The guest speaker for the program was Rev. James Law-

son, pastor of Centenary Methodist church. Harrel C. Moore was chairman of the program sponsored by the Bluff City Jaycees. (Henry Ford Photo)

Lanites Attend UNCF Meeting In Charlotte

Mrs. Anna L. Cooke, national executive secretary of the Lane College Alumni Association, Miss Johnetta Jamison "Miss Pre-Alumni," and Anderson Cook, president of the Pre-Alumni Club on campus, represented Lane college at the 21st Annual Convention of the National Alumni Council of the UNCF.

The meeting convened in Charlotte, N. C., February 9-12 at the White House Inn with the Charlotte Inter-Alumni Council serving as host.

Presiding over the meeting was Attorney Donald L. Hollowell, Lane Alumnus who serves as president.

The conference theme was "Instant Opportunity UNCF Challenge," wherein workshops were planned to acquaint representatives of the 33 UNCF member colleges of the opportunities in industry and other special fields, for college graduates.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Stephen J. Wright, national president of UNCF and former president of Fisk university.

Other noted speakers were Dudley Dowell, president, New York Life Insurance Co.; Dr. N. Naylor Fitzhugh, vice president, Pepsi Cola; W. E. Elston, personnel administrator, American Air Lines; Samuel Ethridge, assistant secretary for Field Service for N. E. A.; and Robert L. Means, director of Fund Raising, UNCF.

Miss Jamison participated in the National Miss UNCF Contest with Lady Sara Carter.

The conference theme was "Instant Opportunity UNCF Challenge," wherein workshops were planned to acquaint representatives of the 33 UNCF member colleges of the opportunities in industry and other

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By A. S. DOC YOUNG

Tears To Baseball

Baseball sits back in its ivory tower and proclaims itself "the grand, old game." Baseball, its paid publicists inbred like the residents of Pitcairn's Island, proclaims itself "the National Pastime." Time marches on and baseball grows old, slow, gray and decadent: The minor leagues are murdered, the industrial leagues fall by the way-side, much of the color of the game is lost to Madison Avenue ideas; most of the players makes athletics subordinate to business—and the people who run things insist on being unable to see the forest for the trees. If it wasn't for Negro players, baseball could claim not one, single, meaningful "growth idea" since Babe Ruth quit pitching to play the outfield and slug home runs. And, now that Negro players are no longer oddities, baseball writers withers on the vine of ingrown lethargy.



Baseball really ought to look in on pro football. There was more action in the league title game between Dallas and Green Bay, Kansas City and Buffalo than baseball provides in an entire season. Compared to these games, the entire major league baseball schedule is the tortoise and the hare, with the hare running all out the entire race. Compared to these games, baseball is great-grandpa trying to frug with teenagers. Compared to these games, baseball is a Model-T racing a GT 350. There is no way baseball can win such a race. It's got to get up off its rusty-dusty, retool, rebuild, recover, rediscover, renew, renovate—or kiss the world goodbye.

I do not compose baseball's first-run obituary because I hate the game. Far from it. This was my original game, my boyhood game. There is nothing athletic I like doing better than hitting that old apple right now. But I don't have four hours to spend in a ball park to see 10 minutes of action. Arguments between umpires and players bore me. I hate the blatant dishonesty of spit-ball pitchers, the bigotry involved in such as the Maury Wills trade, the machined sameness of styles, the silly glorification of unimaginative managers, the daily blatherings from the dressing room, the small-timedness of posturing general managers, the racial prejudice that prevents qualified Negroes from moving, right now, while they're alive, into positions of responsibility in the coaching, managerial, and front-office ranks.

Organized baseball used to make fun of Negro baseball, and call it bush league. Much of Negro baseball was, indeed, bush league. But nothing bush league that Negro baseball ever did has not been matched in recent years by the major league teams. Major league baseball is now an itinerant sport. It lives for capital gains. Like a scavenger, it swoops down on a town, exploits it to death at literal gun-point, and then moves on to the next green pasture. It is a game with cancer. Rigor mortis has set in, but the smart alecks don't know it. They'll probably be sleeping the beautiful sleep the day the whole world is blown to smithereens.



L A N E REPRESENTATIVES — MRS. ANNA L. COOKE, National Executive Secretary of the Lane College Alumni Association, "Miss Pre-Alumni," and

"Miss Pre-Alumni," and Anderson Cook, President of the Pre-Alumni Club on campus, represented Lane College at the 21st Annual Convention of the National

Alumni Council of the UNCF. This photo was taken as they boarded a jet airliner at the Memphis Metropolitan airport for Charlotte, N.C. (Photo by Mark Stansbury)

Senate Committee Warns AAU, NCAA - "Settle Feud"

NEW YORK (UP)—The chairman of a Senate-established sports arbitration board sought Tuesday to lift suspensions meted out against eight foreign athletes who defied an Amateur Athletic Union edict, and warned the warring AAU and NCAA to make up—or else.

Theodore Kheel, a New York attorney, said the board is ready to make a final and binding decision he promised could settle the years-long amateur athletics power struggle. He said the board would do so soon unless the AAU, NCAA and the U. S. Track and field Federation, brought into the conflict by the latest dispute, made peace overtures right away.

Kheel said he had undertaken a telephone campaign among all principals involved to get the AAU suspensions lifted from the foreign athletes who took part in last week's USTFF meet in New York, an event non-sanctioned by the AAU.

Four meets are on tap this week — the New York Athletic Club indoor games and the Golden Gate Invitational at San Francisco on Friday and the Cleveland Knights of Columbus meet and the Mason-Dixon games at Louisville Saturday.

"I think the public is sick and tired of this dispute,"

Kheel said "The board is ready to make its final decision. I wish to make it clear that the sports arbitration board will render a final decision, which in my judgment, will finally dispose of this dispute which has lasted for 50 years, off and on, once and for all."

Kheel gave the organizations one last chance at mediation. He said the only escape from a "binding decision" by the arbitration board would be an immediate move by the AAU, NCAA and USTFF to meet with his coordinating committee and iron out their difficulties.

The coordinating committee, appointed last November and made up of members from the AAU and NCAA, has been trying to work out the problems, case by case, without much success. Kheel said he still had hopes the committee would be a success.

A more immediate problem, however, is the status of eight

foreign athletes who have been banned by the AAU from taking part in further sanctioned "open" meets because they defied an edict to stay out of the USTFF meet.

"We are making every effort to work something out on a temporary basis which would clear the way for these athletes to participate this weekend," Kheel said.

"I have no idea whether I'll be successful," he added.

Household Tip

Keep a wrap on your dairy foods. Milk, butter, cheese, puddings and custards pick up odors rapidly and can absorb flavors from other foods. A moisture-vapor resistant wrap will help to cut down on this transfer of flavors.

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Negro History Is Neglected

In an editorial entitled: "Negro History Important," the Clarion Herald, the voice of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, had this to say: "A near century of segregation debased education and imposed deprivations and distortions on the whole life of the South. The Negro has felt the greatest impact. But now, in 1967, and in the years ahead it is necessary that all Americans seek truth so that we may all be better Americans and thereby keep ourselves free of both the pathos and the ugly effect of myths and prejudices.

"One of the favorite propaganda pieces of those who would deprive the Negro of equal citizenship is that the Negro has no history. Those who make such a charge reveal just how much their segregated education has deprived them of a knowledge of their own country and its history.

"Negro children, who have been given the same textbooks, also lack any knowledge of the contribution of the Negro to history. Thousands of Negro children have been told that they have made 'no contribution' and that they are inferior.

"In March, 1770, a crowd in Boston followed the coffins of four Americans killed by the British Redcoats three days before. This fight led directly to the American Revolution. One of these — and the first of the four to be killed — was Crispus Attucks, a Negro slave who had fled the South and became a seaman in the North.

"In June, after the victory at Bunker Hill, the Negro soldiers, who fought with the white revolutionists there, were commended for their bravery. One of them, Salem Poor, was so outstanding in the fight that 14 white commissioned and non-commissioned officers signed a petition to the General Court of Massachusetts to have this 'brave and gallant soldier rewarded.' John Trumbull, famous artist at that time, recorded Salem's presence in the battle by de-

Budget Living

If budget problems have been delaying needed improvements around your home, take the various corrective measures in stages, rather than attempting to transform the entire house at one time. For example, surfacing kitchen counters with a durable, long-life ceramic tile, could be an initial step.

picting him in the act of firing his rifle at a British soldier.

"The deliberate omissions in our history have done the South — and the nation — much harm."

A Challenge To The Alumni

From the beginning the so-called Negro colleges were unwanted in the South. Most of them were founded by yankees from the North and established in a hostile environment. White teachers from the North were not wanted and for the most part they were socially ostracized.

Atlanta is a case in point. There are five liberal art colleges in Atlanta, predominantly Negro. They are from 87 to 102 years old. I am far within the bounds of truth when I say that in a hundred years Atlanta has not given these five institutions two million dollars. No major campaign has ever been launched for these colleges. And yet, these predominantly Negro institutions spend millions of dollars in Atlanta every year. When the millions spent in building are counted, the Atlanta Negro Colleges are an economic asset to Atlanta. If these colleges could get more money from Atlanta, they could get more from the nation. The fact that Atlanta gives little to the predominantly Atlanta Negro Colleges handicaps the presidents when they seek big money from the North.

Readings were given by Miss Minnie Tompkins, Mrs. Queen E. Tate and Mrs. Lillian Jones and remarks were made by Mrs. R. P. Peay, wife of a former pastor.

A gift on behalf of the church was presented to the Doggett family by Mrs. Rita Jones, and the benediction given by Sherman Aldridge.

Terry Addison, Sr., was general chairman of the banquet, and Ousley Perkins, co-chairman.

Program committee members were Mrs. Lillian Jones, chairman, and Mrs. Myrtle Surrall, Mrs. Lois Pointer and Mrs. M. B. Branch. On the Decorations

Congregation Honors Minister At Banquet

Members of the Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church surprised the pastor, Elder J. M. Doggett, during an "Appreciation Banquet" given in the lower auditorium of their new church last Saturday night at 1325 Alcy rd.

The congregation held its first service in the church on last Saturday morning after purchasing the \$107,000 plant, which includes a sanctuary, class rooms, space for a kindergarten, and church school, and moving away from the corner of Mississippi and Jenette, where the members had worshipped for some 50 years.

Participants on the program were Terry Addison, Sr., as master of ceremonies, and Arlander Sloan, who gave the invocation.

Following a solo by Marcellus Perkins, the purpose of the gathering was explained by Tom R. Armour.

Other musical selections were presented by a trio of Gale and Patricia Branch and Michael Tompkins, and the soloists, Mrs. Lillian Tompkins and Charlie Folsam. The Jones' family, a quartet, rendered two numbers, and Mrs. Cora Reid, presented the piano selection, Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

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Members of the Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church moved into new quarters at 1325 Alcy rd. last Saturday and honored the pastor, Elder J. M. Doggett at an Appreciation Banquet in the fellowship hall on Saturday

night. Seen here behind Elder Perkins, Jr., T. R. Armour, and Mrs. Doggett are members of various committees responsible for the affair. From left are Terry Addison, Sr., general chairman, who was master of ceremonies for the program; McCann L. Reid, Ousley

Finance committee members were Noble Powell, chairman; Tom Armour, Herbert Brown, Claude Jones, Mrs. Rosa Marr and Edna Mae McNeal.

Commenting on it will be James F. (Tim) Schaeffer, prominent Memphis attorney. Much of the pressure on Congress to pass the new legislation on automotive safety standards came through public response to Mr. Nader's book.

The author had been advisor to the 1965 Senate Subcommittee investigating automobile hazards.

For his indictment of automotive writers, testers, engineer and manufacturers, the public is invited to the review at 12:15 p. m.

A Point Of View

By NAT D. WILLIAMS
 FOR NEGRO YOUTH

Something of a revolution occurred in Memphis several years ago, which went more or less unnoticed. It was the introduction of a basically primary form of military training in the Negro high schools of Memphis. That was in 1959, when the NDCC (National Defense Cadet Corps) was launched.

For the first time, Negro youths here were given uniforms and instruction in basic military training while in high schools. The kids were proud of their new uniforms. For the first time in their lives they found themselves receiving, giving, accepting, and proudly obeying "orders" . . . not "requests" or "threats" . . . from Negro "men" instructors. Most of them had only been exposed to women teachers and leaders prior to NDCC. A casual observer could detect the difference in the boys' reactions.

Major George Robinson, who was the "PMS" (Professor of Military Science) for the NDCC program, and is now serving for the city's ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corp) was personally contacted and interviewed recently in regard to the benefits of the NDCC and ROTC programs. He was first asked about his work now that the NDCC has been ended and all the training is under the ROTC program. He said, "Well, you know I was promoted from the job of PMS, and now I represent the Board (of Education) in all matters pertaining to ROTC, in the same way that Mr. Lee Thompson used to handle these same matters for me. The Board of Education and the Memphis school system are expanding each year. The assistant superintendents' duties are increasing. This is leading them to delegating some of their duties to subordinates in the system."

In other words, Major Robinson, a widely-known figure in Memphis, was indicating that his current duties are more less those of a liaison man between the administrators of the local school system and the army-related ROTC.

He concurred with Mr. Lee Thompson's recent statement that "It's (ROTC training) for the purpose of developing leadership. There are only so many clubs and honor societies in the schools and they don't provide enough room for everyone".

Major Robinson added, "The NDCC and ROTC programs are the finest things which have happened for Memphis Negro youths in local history. They take the place of juvenile gangs which plague so many urban communities. They give the boy a chance to engage in those regreous activities (group actions) which are a natural expression of youth. They help him appreciate such important matters as respect for authority and leadership, group cooperation, self-respect, clean competition, and good citizenship.

From this "point of view", Memphis citizens, Negro and white, should take a closer and more appreciative look at a project, in which, as Mr. Thompson and Major Robinson say "We're not using this program to teach young boys to be soldiers. . . it's for the purpose of developing leadership". We like that. And you?

Final Rites Held For World War 1 Veteran

Funeral services for Henry L. Parks, a veteran of World War I, were held last Saturday afternoon at Metropolitan Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. S. A. Owen, delivering the eulogy.

Mr. Parks, who lived at 1131 Tully st., and who was a licensed barber, died on Friday, Feb. 3, only nine days before his 73rd birthday anniversary.

A native of Aberdeen, Miss., he moved to Parkin, Ark., at an early age and attended public schools there.

He saw action in France during World War I, and made his home in Soud Falls, South Dakota, after being discharged. He later moved to Memphis and joined Metropolitan Baptist church, where he served as an usher.

Mr. Parks was a member of the North Memphis Civic Club, a 33rd degree Mason, and four-

Look At The South And Politics

Whatever else the Southland grows it is growing a crop of new Governors who are getting national attention, if not for their quality then at least for their antics. They are being called familiarly Lester, Lurleen and Claude. In their flavor they are strictly Kaufman and Hart vintage, and I shall be vastly surprised if some enterprising musical comedy writing team couldn't turn one or all of them into stage material in time for the 1967 fall season on Broadway. But their meaning goes beyond the comic, to the nature of the new racist or pseudo-racist politics in America.

Given the diverse personalities and careers of Lester Maddox of Georgia, Lurleen (and George) Wallace of Alabama and Claude Kirk of Florida, what is their common denominator?

In varying degrees, all the way from Maddox's ax-handle exploits to Kirk's discreet silences on the race issue, they are trying to fight the course of the civil rights movement in the South, and have profited politically from the white backlash of 1966. They are the political beneficiaries of the hapless "black power" slogans and the racial tensions in Northern, as well as Southern cities. They are also using the traditional promises of less Washington domination, less government, less crime, less tax increases, and a return to a simpler society. Finally, whatever their campaign slogans, once elected they are likely to moderate their old talk, and will probably be talking and governing scared.

The sharpest change of public image took place in Lester Maddox as lunchroom-keeper and ax-handle wielder turned Governor of Georgia. His inaugural address substituted sweetness for brimstone and light for hellfire. Since no one in or outside Georgia imagines that Maddox was suddenly struck, like Paul on the way to Damascus, by the lightning of conversion, one assumes that he is paying heed to some moderate advisers. Those advisers know, if Maddox's own dubious intelligence doesn't tell him so, that he would have been beaten if the Supreme Court had allowed another runoff election, and that his only chance of getting reelected lies in convincing the marginal voter that he is not a wild-man.

Incidentally, only the Constitutional commentators have noted that the Supreme Court

An Unwise Call

Cancelling all shore leave of the officers and men on the carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt which put in at Cape Town, South Africa, was the least the Navy could do to rescue American prestige and integrity from a possible ugly racial entanglement.

The carrier should not have been allowed to refuel in South African waters in the first place — it being clear what the consequences would be if the 200 Negro members of the crew had set foot on South African soil where no black face is allowed to enter places of public accommodation.

Until Illinois Sen. Charles Percy protested and denounced the docking of the ship as bad policy, the Navy intended to place no curbs on shore leave at Cape Town. To be sure, the South African government was not in the mood to relax or suspend its rigid apartheid laws to accommodate Negro seamen. There would have been clashes with the local authorities that might have brought much embarrassment and distress to Uncle Sam.

Sen. Percy's concern went beyond the probable dramatic interplay of an international incident. He did not want the Negro crewmen exposed to the humiliation of South Africa's harsh segregation practices. In taking this stand, Percy showed an independence of mind, a clarity of judgment and a high sense of responsibility that seem to be far above the intellectual range of the majority of his colleagues.



Members of the Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church moved into new quarters at 1325 Alcy rd. last Saturday and honored the pastor, Elder J. M. Doggett at an Appreciation Banquet in the fellowship hall on Saturday night. Seen here behind Elder Perkins, Jr., T. R. Armour, and Mrs. Doggett are members of various committees responsible for the affair. From left are Terry Addison, Sr., general chairman, who was master of ceremonies for the program; McCann L. Reid, Ousley

Doggett family are Mrs. Ralph P. Peay and daughter, Ralita, of Nashville. In foreground is Arlander Sloan, one of the church elders. (McChriston Photo)



William Perry Emphasis On Elegance Claims Hand Of At Madrid Showings

Angie Jones

Miss Angie Jones became the bride of William Perry on Sunday, Jan. 22, in the home of Mrs. Ricky Cox, with the bride's pastor, Rev. T. C. Smith, officiating.

Mrs. Florida Fields was the matron of honor, and Alvin Fugh was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field.

Assisting were Mrs. Freda Maples, Mrs. Fannie Winfrey and Mrs. Ruby Cox. Registering the gifts was Mrs. Christine Smith.

Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Smith and family, little Miss Patricia Perry, daughter of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Breckman and daughters, Mrs. Alice Bailey, Mrs. Alberta Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Monow, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leggett, Mrs. Lockie M. Shannon, Mrs. Vernetta Riley, Mrs. Rachel Holmes, A. W. Taylor, Ernest Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and others.

The couple resides at 501 Carpenter st.

MADRID (UPI) — Fashion-conscious Spain's spring-summer showings got under way with the emphasis unmistakably on elegance.

A showing by Herrera Y. Ollero, one of Spain's "magnificent five" fashion houses, featured a look of conservative grandeur.

There was no "ye ye" look with mini-skirts and kinky fashion quirks for Herrera Y. Ollero. He stressed knee length hemlines and classic, simple styles in sharp contrast to the Paris showing emphasizing the swinging mod look.

Simply cut suits with three-quarter length jackets were his "in-thing," especially in

bright colors. Checks and stripes also were given prominence.

Coats and jackets were tailored, slit high at the sides or back, giving them a modified military look.

Dresses were sleeveless for the most part, high necked, with no waist or at best a slight waist, with the skirts mildly flared and hems almost covering the knees.

All styles were classic with no frills and little embroidery or buttons. The elegance was emphasized in the simple cut.

The only accessory was the matching straw, pill box-type hat.

Colors were bright and con-

trasting-greens, golds, reds, oranges, and with strong accents on navy and whites.

The more daring outfits were smartly tailored suits made eye catching by horizontal striped jackets of three or four different colors over a plain solid color sheath or empire waist dress.

Evening wear also was kept simple in cut. For the most part it was marked by single color sheaths, middle knee length, sleeveless, with modestly scooped necklines and embroidered with sequins and beads of contrasting colors.

Empire line floor length gowns came in bright reds and pinks with the neck entirely circled by large matching panels.

PLANNING LEMOYNE ALUMNI DAY — Members of the committee planning annual LeMoyné Alumni Day, scheduled for this Sunday, Feb. 19, from 5 to 7 p. m. in the Commons, are left to right: Miss Eunice Caruthers, producer of the alumni skit; Miss Joan Williams, in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Rio Ritta Jackson, decorations chairman, and Willie Tom Miles, general chairman. Co-chairman is Mrs. Charlie P. Roland. Other than the skit, a take-off on faculty and alumni, there will be a variety show and numbers by the Richard Shann Quintet and the Kenneth Cole group.

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Washington PTA Celebrates Founders Day

Founders Day was observed by the Booker T. Washington High School PTA in a program held in the school auditorium on Monday night, Feb. 13. The general theme for the observance was "Strengthening Our PTA Through Spotlighting Our Religious Heritage." The guest speaker for the evening was Mrs. Calvin York, president of the Memphis PTA Council, whose topic was "The History of the National and State Founders of the PTA." Mrs. Edna Webb is president of the PTA, and J. D. Springer principal of the school.



MEMPHIAN RE-ENLISTS — Corporal Heard Huger, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Heard Huger of 1187 Thomas st., recently re-enlisted to serve four more years in the U. S. Army. He is seen here following the oath of re-enlistment at the U. S. Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command at Ford Ord, Calif., where he is assigned to the Headquarters Company Ground Support Group of CDCEC. He entered the Army in May 1961.

Lincoln PTA Hears Pastor

Rev. E. Bell, pastor of the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church, was guest speaker at Lincoln Elementary school when PTA Founders Day was observed there in a program given last Thursday night. Presenting musical selections were the school's glee club and the junior choir of the Morningview Baptist church. Mrs. M. Jefferson is PTA president, and B. M. Batts principal of the school. Mrs. T. G. Hooks was the chairman of the Founders' Day program.

FEB 18 1967



Society Merry Go-round ERMA LEE LAWS

"Our humanity were a poor thing were it not for the divinity that stirs within us". Francis Bacon.

Allayne Turner was proud as punch to welcome her little playmates to her fourth birthday party at the Dixie Homes Community Center. You can imagine her childish delight as the well wishers show with birthday gifts. She's the little doll belonging to Jean and L. T. Turner. Her "big" brother Alan was busy documenting the afternoon in color film.

Little ones helping her celebrate her natal day were Michelle Scullock, Sonja Malunda, Carla Stotts, Teresa Martin, Barbara and Rodney Hamilton, Rochelle Simpson, Rhonda, and David Scruggs, Denise, Renee and Jeanette Turner, Wanda Woodruff, Lequita and Charles Gregory, Marcell Taylor, Sherry Stokes, Anzell Jefferson, Eric Strickland, Salrina Hobson, Keith Holman, Delmita Owens, and Monica and Alexis Barbs.

The magic of a "Sweet Sixteen" birthday party came true Friday night for Karen Sanders, daughter of Margaret and Alex Sanders. Her proud parents masterminded the bash at the Universal Cafeteria. Decorations were of course red hearts and cupid for their sweetheart, Karen, who wore a red and white knit dress featuring the hip swinger skirt.

J. B. Brookes of radio station WDIA was on hand to spin just the right records for the latest dances which ran the gamut from the "Frug" to "The Sophisticated Walk".

Scores of youngsters helped to make the occasion festive and they included Everna Andrews, Ridley Anderson, Jr., Pamela Bailey, Anthony Barfield, Rita Baptist, Mignotte Bradford, Brian Braswell, James Brown, Keith Brown, Vivian Brown, Sharmene Caldwell, Marilyn Carter, Harold and Pat Clark, Karen Chandler, Pat Desarant, Vincent Fifer, Dianne Fitzgerald, Virginia Floyd, Wilma Foster, Elroy Gates, Freeman Gates, Regina Gates, Colondis Gibson, Deborah Hardin, Michael Hooks, Charlotte Holmes, Wayne Ingram, Osca James, Gregory Johnson, Alene Jones, Lynne Jones, Dianne Kelly, James Knight, Hirschel Lane, Lee Laney, Rayetta Long, Vera McKinney, Linda Miller, Raymond Neal.

Seeking a reprieve from the dances and refurbishing themselves with punch and hors d'oeuvres were Debbie Northcross, Gerald Powell, Steve Richardson, Michael Romby, Melba and Sylvester Sartor, Nanalice Saville, Timothy Seymour, Gregory Siggers, Leonard Small, Jr., Glenda Taylor, Dennis Wade, Cato Walker, Gwendolyn Williamson, Richard Williams, Rosalyn Willis, Barbara Sanders.

Giving the parents an assist at chaperoning were Mrs. Elizabeth Romby, Mrs. Grace Tardy, Miss Ernestine Rivers and Mrs. Helen Waterford.

The honoree is a tenth grader at Hamilton High, one of Roberta Ratcliffe's dance students and a music student of Mrs. R. H. Green at Owen college.

And the Rubaiys were holding forth Friday night at the Gay Hawk with the Cupid theme, too. They thought they'd fete their mates and dates and the group of intimates included Jewell and Ike Walker, Peggy and Harper Brewer, Moss Yvonne and Robert Hooks, Lavonia and Clifford Deberry, Gloria and William Ward, Doris and Greenie Walls, Gloria and Charles Young, Lorene and Isom Buford, Maxine Shipp with Turner Williams, Evelyn Mayes and "widows" for the evening Ann Curtis minus her A. C., and Clara Parker missing her William.

Cleo Neal welcomed the LaVogues to her beautiful Horne Lake Road domain Friday evening and right from the beginning the barometer indicated an atmosphere of esprit de corps for the coterie. The lovely home tastefully furnished with period furniture red draperies and the walls adorned with red sconces lent itself well for the Valentine scene created by the hostess. The individual tables were decorated with hearts and tasty candies.

Indulging in an evening of beauty and bridge were prize winners Othella Shannon, winning first prize — a Joral umbrella; Ardenia Herndon, whose second prize was fragrant lotion, Bernadine Holmes, third prize was fingertip towels for meilady's power room. Beecher Doobs won the bobby — a pretty box of soap. Josie Flowers who was guesting was winner of a silver candy dish. The catered turkey supper was scrumptious as can attest

Larsenia Cain, Bertha Johnson and Mary Bradley.

The Queen of Hearts is the name they carry all year long but it was ever so appropriate Saturday night when they exchanged love gifts at Della Robinson's meeting held in the club room of the Lorraine Motel.

After this took place and they dined naturally they settled down for the game — bridge, what else? T was lively competition for prizes for the home — an electric mixer that went to Gwen Isabel, bathroom scales for Vernetta Golden and a boby for Emma Stotts — a pop corn popper. Guest Helen Bowen also got bathroom scales.

Other "Queens" on hand were Barbara Knowles, Mollie McCrigh, Doris Walls, Jackie Smith, Doris Hall, Naomi Gochett, Linda Isabel, Martha Whitney, Evelyn Lewis, Mary Franklin and Joyce Weddington.

"If the mountain won't come to Mohammed then Mohammed'll go to the mountain," or something like that. Well, anyway the YADS planned to go to Nashville for Carol Jamison's meeting but so many things came up that Carol came here to entertain them at the home of her parents, Ida and Harold Jamison on Quinn. Couple of the gals are anticipating and didn't feel up to the trek.

Carol has a new job with the state and is based in Nashville. She travels over the state setting up vocational programs also teaches in the Home Economics Department at Tennessee A & I State university where she lives on campus.

With the hostess being in the field that she is, 'tis no wonder the femmes feasted on such a gourmet dinner as smoked turkey, beautiful congealed salad, a combination of potatoes and mushrooms, French beans in onion soup and so on.

YADS at the big friendship reunion were Maggie Wards, Charlotte Polk, Kathy Terrell, Billye Motlow, Ann Gibson, Rose Brown, Gerri James, Jackie Hawkins and Marion Holly.

And Ethel Bell played the love song for the Cardettes Saturday night at Mrs. Cain's Valentine was also her theme and she fed the gals steak and gave them prizes of jewelry — a pendant watch which went to Joyce Pinkston and gold and rhinestone earrings for Merle Patterson.

Cardettes Bernice Williams, Annie Belle Saunders, Rita Olive, and Elizabeth Lewis shared the fun with guest Vera Smith.

The South Parkway manse of Louise and Howard Chandler was transformed Sunday evening into a Pagoda Inn when their number two daughter Karen Lynne, "Lin" for the day, entertained those Memphis Co-Ettes. She had sent out cute little bids which read, "Kay Lin's meeting will be Chinese at 1889 South Parkway East. Reserved for Co-Ettes. Each bring a pillow to feast, Nibble and eat like a real Cantonese. Come Sunday Feb. 12 at four — Have fun we will assure no bore. And wear your pants, no dresses allowed. Have fun we will assured no bore. And wear your pants, no dresses allowed. Down on the floor we will reside. Let's all be there enjoying the fun. Respectfully yours, it cost no mon."

We can assure it was no bore and the junior socialites will have more than the chop sticks and turned-up toe slides as memento of a lovely evening. Upon entering they took off their shoes and were given slides by their hostess, who was charming in a white and turquoise mandarin hostess outfit. She was assisted by her mother, Louise, who wore a green and gold manderin hostess outfit and her sister, Marsha, in orange Oriental harem pajamas.

The low oriental tables were decorated with oriental figurines and it would seem that they had the blessings of the golden Buddha who gave them his light — a lovely table lamp it was. Bamboo chimes played delightful tune, when struck in passing.

Dinner was shrimp fried rice, chop suey, pear salad, tea, and lemon tarts all cooked by Louise whole culinary artistry is to be enjoyed as well as envied.

The driveway of the well appointed home was so filled with family cars and sports cars driven by the girls, we could hardly find a place for our vintage vehicle.

MORE TO COME — The girls went all the way for the Oriental theme and were real cute in pajamas and



MR. & MRS. GEO. BLOUNT

pig tails. Havin, a whale of a good time were Sandra Hobson, Marsha Turner, Faronett, Randolph, Marilyn Carter, Janet McFerren, Gwen Williamson, "Miss Co-Ette" who is mentioned in this week's Jet; Beverly Steinberg, Judy Johnson, Debbie Currie, Joyce Parker, Peggy Prater, Melba Sartor, Harriett Davis, Joyce Lincoln, Carol Earls, Sharon Lewis, Debbie Northcross, Pamela Starks, Glenda Taylor, Denise Sims, Gail Lee and Cassandra Hunt.

The Co-Ettes are making big plans for their Graduation Dinner in June and for a fashion show in March with the fabulous Elsie Archer, of Popagallo Shoes in New York as special guest.

Regional Director Veima Lois Jones went up to Nashville over the weekend to observe Founders Day with that chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. Making the trek with her were AKA Sorors Ann Benson, Modane Thompson and Hattie Smith. Also attending the Founders Day Luncheon at the Hotel Biltmore where the supreme basileus, Dr. Larzette Hale, wife of the Dr. William Hale, President of Langston university spoke, were Augusta Cash and Lawrence Patterson.

Veima Lois was speaker for the Founders Day Program here Sunday at Trinity CME Church and we must say we were quite proud of the old girl. "She did herself proud." T was quite a large audience who were really oh so fashionable. Ernestine Cunningham was a study in sophistication in a red knit, autumn haze mink stole, and the smartest hat, black ribbons and plumes; Johnetta Kelso was in a full length mink and the most exquisite diamond earrings, Elma Mardis, Basieus of Beta Epsilon Omega of Alpha Kappa Alpha was most becoming in a black ensemble to name a few.

Naturally the speaker was haute couture.

Dot and Walter Evans went up to Dayton to attend the Sophisticates Ball at the invitation of college friends, Pat and Charles Francis. They were all at Tennessee State together. Dot and the children Shari Lynne and Walter "Chuck" flew up to Nashville where they joined Walter and drove with him to Ohio. Also guesting with the Francis couple were Betsy and Dr. Jesse Williamson, from Dover, Delaware who were also at Tennessee State. Dot's brother and sister in law, Charles and Willie Bailey were also guests. Charles is accountant for the Charles Francis Realty Company.

Dot wore her white sequined baby doll dress elegantly simple and simply elegant full length black diamond mink coat and Walter was suave in his tails at the formal ball held in the Mall Motor Inn. The three couples who were all at State together made a picture together standing in the same positions that had stood on a picture during their college days. We saw the picture and we must say that all looked good.

Alpha Chi Pi Elects Officers

Officers for 1967 were elected when members of the Alpha Chi Pi Omega sorority met recently at the Sarah H. Brown branch of the YWCA. The officers are Mrs. Geneva Williams, basileus; Mrs. Ester Covington, first anti-basileus; Mrs. Amanda Webster, second anti-basileus; Mrs. Eunice Bolton, grammateus; Mrs. Etta Smith, tamaias.

Also Mrs. Lucille Nance, epis tolean; Mrs. Etta Flowers, parliamentarian; Mrs. Jessie Henderson, sergeant — at arms, and Mrs. Priscilla Burke, reporter.

Funds Sought For Rawlings Scholarships

The Melrose High School PTA will meet on Monday night, Feb. 20, and observe Founders Day.

Mrs. Onie Hunt, chairman of the Marie Rawlings Scholarship fund, is asking that all graduates of the school give at least one dollar to give the fund a good start.

Mrs. Rawlings taught for many years at Melrose before her death.

Mrs. Bessie Edwards is PTA president, and Floyd Campbell, principal of the school.

Women Sponsor Kitchen Shower At Coleman CME

The women of Coleman Chapel CME church recently sponsored a shower for the church kitchen, and many useful items were brought.

The project was sponsored by the Stewardesses Board No. 2, of which Mrs. Thelma Hall is president.

The church recently moved from Argyle st., and is now located at the corner Volentine and Kneey sts.

Rev. G. W. Trotters is pastor of the church.

Lambert Plans Friendship Day

Annual Friendship Day will be observed at the Lambert Church of God in Christ at 1070 Keating st. on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 p. m., and the public is invited.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. J. C. Pettue. Soloists and choirs from many parts of the city will be present.

Mrs. Mary Davis is chairman, and Mrs. Estelle Walker co-chairman.

Bishop E. W. Rodgers is pastor of the church.



62 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION — Mr. and Mrs. George Blount of 294 W. Person are surrounded by children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren during a surprise celebration of their 62nd wedding anniversary given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cross of 1731 Alcy rd. Kneeling on front row, from left, are Rickie Cross, Clinton Mabon, Jr., George Mabon, Sandra Cross, Jamie Mabon, Kyra Cross and Vincent Aldridge. Seated, from left,

are Clemmon Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Blount, Mrs. Clemmon Turner, Miss Willie Mae Cross, Mrs. Louis Aldridge and Mrs. Clinton Mabon. On back row, same order, are William H. Cross, Gerald Cross, John E. Mabon, Mrs. John Mabon holding Jay Patrick Mabon, Clinton Mabon, Mrs. William H. Cross, Denise Faye Aldridge, Wendell Raye Aldridge, Rita Renae Mabon, John Mabon II, Ellis Arden Aldridge and Beverly Ann Mabon (Withers Photo)

ing Jay Patrick Mabon, Clinton Mabon, Mrs. William H. Cross, Denise Faye Aldridge, Wendell Raye Aldridge, Rita Renae Mabon, John Mabon II, Ellis Arden Aldridge and Beverly Ann Mabon (Withers Photo)

Couple Honored On 62nd Anniversary

Members of their family surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Blount of 294 W. Person ave. on Sunday, Feb. 5, with a 62nd wedding anniversary celebration.

The lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cross, their grandchildren of 1731 Alcy rd., was the scene of the celebration attended by scores of relatives.

In addition to being the roots of a large, illustrious family, both Mr. and Mrs. Blount have contributed much to the community over the years.

Mr. Blount is a retired employee of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, and Mrs. Blount

is a retired nurse. The couple received flowers and gifts from the many relatives and friends present.

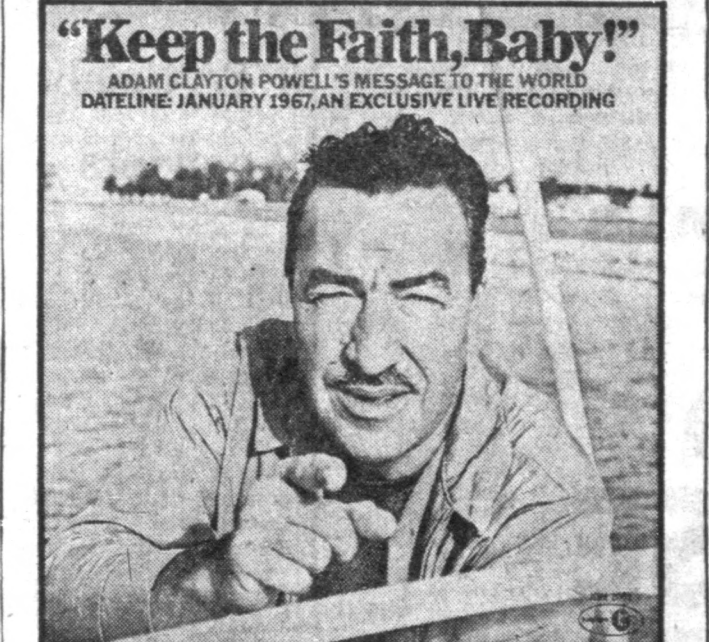
Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clemmon Turner, daughter and son-in-law, Memphis; Miss Willie Mae Cross, granddaughter of St. Louis, who is a counselor at the University of Missouri; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mabon, Hugh Ellis Cross, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Jr., grandchildren of Pontiac, Mich.

Among the great-grandchildren present were Sandra, Ricky, Gerald and Kyra Cross, Denise

LaFaye, Ellis, Wendell and Vincent Aldridge, Beverly Ann, Rita, Clinton, Jr., and George Mabon, Janet, John Jr., and Patrick Jay Mabon, Pamela, Thomas, Jr., Marsha and Kenneth Wooden.

Also present were Fred Sr., Chicago.

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Colorful Blast Has 'Fashion Explosion' Impact

By **THERESA FAMBRO HOOKS**
Fashion Editor

Fashion seers are calling it "fashion explosion" — a blast of hot color, a shock wave of wild prints, a smash of swiny shapes.

That's the way Spring and Summer look from here. And all these fireworks are exploding (maybe forever) the myth of the "safe" neutral little dress or suit.

Drabness is indeed dated. It's smart to be bright — in canary yellows, shock oranges, neon reds. It's even smarter in such look-again combinations as mango-green-pink or lilac-pink-turquoise.

The two-color dress, with contrasting yoke, sleeves or panels, is having a big year, and the tri-color look is even newsier. But the biggest boom of all belongs to prints: they're fashion dynamite!

Smashing, crashing explosions of color, as many as 10 or 12 different hues in one little slip of a dress.

Fabric designers have had a field day with swirling paisley prints . . . big, brilliant florals . . . far-out geometric forms that bear little resemblance to anything you ever saw on the blackboard in math class.

And stripes! Broad or narrow, random or even chevroned or played straight, they positively vibrate with color.

Fussy little fabric patterns are out. The exotic is in, ranging from Art Nouveau to Aztec motifs. Bold, exciting African prints are making their mark, on almost everything from beach wear to evening ensembles.

Good foils for all this flamboyance are the easy little dresses designed to swing with the times. The tent, most important look of the season, makes the biggest news when it's smallest. "Baby-tent" is the name McCall's Pattern

designers have given this new, narrower and — to many women — more flattering shape.

One of McCall's prettiest babies is Misses Pattern 8624, for sizes 10-18.

Round-necked, bell-sleeved, A lined, this tiny tent is as simple as a paper doll's cutout dress.

Even if you're a mere "babe in arms" as far as sewing is concerned, you needn't fear to tackle the streamlined "Quickie" pattern.

Almost any of the uninhibited new prints would click with this slick little shape. A vivid, jungle-type flower design could be widely appealing.

The same little tent in striped cotton knit might be the mainstay of a warm-weather travel wardrobe. Another idea: subtract the sleeves (the pattern permits this) and choose the boldest, brightest linen or homespun you can find.

Many other variations of the "baby-tent" are yours for the looking.

For example, how about a tent-shaped halter dress? It's going to be one of summer's great looks for daytime or date-time.

Then there's the tent shirt, a free-wheeling blend of two favorite styles, and the graceful high-necked Rajah dress.

Gals who can't do without the shift won't have to, this year. It's free and easy form, teamed with today's explosive colors, has more fashion impact than ever. One stunning example is the dress created for McCall's by Donald Brooks, one of New York's best young designers.

His notion of the 1967 shift starts with a face-flattering high cowed neckline and a gently gathered yoke. From there it shifts to a soft, mobile fullness that does marvelous things for most figures. The pattern, 8620, is available in Misses' sizes 10-16.



● Spring's most important line shapes up in a "baby-tent." There's big news, too in the exotic flower print: turquoise, mauve and white flowers

outlined in black on a green ground. The fabric is 100 per cent orlon, from Stehli Silk. McCall's Pattern, 8624.



● A new chapter in the continuing success story of the shift. This one, by Donald Brooks, famed for designing Diahann Carroll's award-winning costumes for the hit musical, "No Strings," has a fluid grace that spells flattery. Make it in a wild geometric print, perhaps, or in a new-looking border print. McCall's Pattern 8620.

Brooks, who showed his dramatic flair by designing Diahann Carroll's award-winning costumes for the hit musical, "No Strings," is famous for his daring use of color and print.

So feel free to stitch up his creation in the wildest new fabrics that appeal to you: "Brooks look" was born for brightness. Virtually the only choices that won't work with this dress are diagonal prints and weaves.

Before you rush into print with these or any other patterns, however, you might heed these words of advice.

Large prints should be spaced to give the most pleasing effect on the figure. Usually, you'll want to place the dominant motif in the center front and center back of the bodice and skirt, and in the sleeve center.

To avoid a haphazard look, match large designs at seamlines whenever possible. This task will be simpler if you place the pattern seamlines—not the cutting lines—on the design lines you are trying to match.

Stripes, so popular now, are a challenge to the home sewer. For easier matching, fold your fabric so that the stripes are identical on each side of the fold.

Put corresponding notches on the same stripe design so that the two sides of each pattern piece will match up correctly.

Random or uneven stripes require special treatment. A good idea is to cut the fabric on the

bias, forming a chevron at center front and center back seams. If you don't want a bias cut, then you must match the stripes all in one direction, going around the body with no center seams.

Above all, remember that the current rage for fun and freedom in fashion doesn't mean you can break all the old rules about color and line.

Don't for example, let exciting new color combinations tempt you into wearing hues which you suspect aren't right for you. Somewhere there's a design — just as new, just as appealing — which blends your best colors.

Though you want to keep in step with what's new, don't let your figure get lost in the shuffle.

Those new border prints can have a height-cutting effect which is fine for the tall and willowy, but not so good for the little girl. Huge splashy fabric designs are not the thing for plump gals, this year or any year.

Contrary to what many women think, finding the proper dress size is just as important for today's shifts as for yesterday's sheaths.

Nothing looks worse than an "easy fitting" shift or tent which reveals too much.

But if you pay fitting attention to what's right for you, you'll find it a cinch to sizzle — not fizzle — with the 1967 "fashion explosion."

SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

A clever band of cagers showed Memphians why they from South Carolina State are heading the pack in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference when they invaded Bruce Hall last week and gave LeMoyné a lesson in ball handling enroute to a 74-64 victory.

The SIAC pace-setters hiked their league mark to 9-1. The Magicians also suffered disaster on the road at Tuskegee last Friday night, bowing 89-84. The pair of losses sent LeMoyné's conference mark nose diving to 6-4 as the Magicians pull the curtain on their regular season play this week after games against Lane earlier in the week and a Nashville trip Friday to take on Fisk.

Against South Carolina LeMoyné appeared ready to ambush the visitors, but State widened its 39-38 halftime margin and had the game under control at the final buzzer. The league leaders, who will be favored to win the conference tourney which commences next week, gained an edge over LeMoyné by making fewer mistakes and getting off 20 more shots. State fired at the hoop 72 times and hit on 30. LeMoyné's percentage of 48 percent tabulated on 25 for 52 night from the field, is usually good enough to win most games, but the differential in shots taken explains the deficit that spelled defeat for the Mad Lads.

James Sandridge continues to be one of the SIAC's top marksmen, throwing in 28 against State to take game honors. While Sandridge was the only Magician to hit in double figures, South Carolina got a 23 point effort from forward Guy Hughes, Early Cheesboro called 21, and Bobby Lewis came in with 15 to give State a three-prong attack.

With a bit of luck in the drawings, Coach Jerry Johnson

and his charges hope to get hot in the tourney to salvage something from a season which has found LeMoyné running hot and cold. A second place in the holiday NAAI Tip-off tourney, which was won by Fisk, has been the high spot of the campaign. LeMoyné has applied for membership in the Volunteer State Conference which CBC, another local college, holds membership. If accepted LeMoyné will withdraw from the 16 school SIAC. Officials of LeMoyné feel that the VSC can best fit the needs of the college while cutting down on travel between participating teams. The SIAC schools are scattered over the entire South-eastern sector of the country.

TOUGH DAYTON ROARS
The Dayton Flyers cut Memphis State down to size with a punishing second-half attack to make the Tigers their 18th victim, 81-56, last Saturday night before 11,001 fans in the Mid-South Coliseum. Coach Moe Iba's underdog quintet had high hopes of pulling off its second upset of the week.

The Tigers had pulled a 61-53 surprise over Mississippi State earlier in the week. Memphis State found Dayton a tall five equipped with plenty of talent. The Flyers' two Negro stars, guard Rudy Waterman and 6-center Glinder Torain, didn't get into the game until the final three minutes. Waterman is the team's second highest scorer with a 13.6 average and Torain has scored at a 11.8.

Dayton was held to a 35-31 halftime advantage. Only some hustling on defense prevented the visitors from pulling away. In the second half Memphis State couldn't stop Dayton's inside attack which was spiced with a fastbreak that resulted in some field goals from the outside which gave the victors a 53-37 margin to protect.

Despite scoring only two field goals on 12 tries, Mike Butler



Memphis State shooting which dropped from 38 percent in the first half to 27.9 percent over the final 20 minutes, helped to seal the Tigers' doom.

Don May, the Flyers' 64 junior all-American, showed why he is a prime candidate for the same honors again this season. May coolly amassed a career high of 30 points and pulled 15 rebounds off the boards, two below his season's average. Dayton has lost four times which includes setbacks to Louisville and Cincinnati, with the Bearcats getting the nod as the Flyers' toughest opponents. Memphis Ricky Robinson was a big thorn in the side of Dayton when Cincy won 62-49.

Despite scoring only two field goals on 12 tries, Mike Butler

led Memphis State with 22 points. Herb Hilliard made his second home appearance late in the game, sampling all of the statistical categories. He had one shot, one rebound, one personal foul and made one free throw.

Coach Iba got his first technical foul, but the fiery mentor found it difficult at first in getting the officials' attention after standing on the floor near the Tigers' basket while Dayton shot a pair of free throws. Iba stood outside the dressing room several minutes after the game was over but refused to comment on the officiating which was a little inconsistent in the second half. Iba knew that MSU's biggest adversaries were the players themselves and a good Dayton team.

A FAST FEMINE FOUR-SOME—Anchored by Olympic Gold Medalist and world sprint record holder Wyomia Tyus, left, Tennessee State University's 440-relay team of Tyus, Evelyn Harvey, Marcella Daniel, the current "Miss Tennessee State," and Madeline Rinder is out to crack the team's American record set two years ago at Louisville by another Tigerbelle quintet. The Edward S. Temple-coached Tigerbelles will complete a four-meet assault on the indoor track circuit starting Feb. 18, when the coach divides the team for competition in Louisville's Mason Dixon games and Cleveland's Knights of Columbus games. Getting a second shot at international competition, the Tigerbelles run in the Toronto Telegram's Maple Leaf games in Canada Feb. 4. The runners will end the season at the NAAU Indoor Track and Field Championships for men and women at Oakland, Calif., March 3-4.

TRENTON NEWS

Martin Tabernacle CME church will dedicate the new organ and title box at a service to be held on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 p. m.

The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Arthur David, pastor of Dyer and Rutherford CME church. It will be broadcast over Radio Station WTES, 1500 on your dial.

Everyone is invited. Dr. O. W. Boush is chairman, and Rev. L. A. Stamps is pastor of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ray have moved to their new location on N. E. Central st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bobbitt have moved into their new home on S. E. Third st.

Wilbert Washington and his family have returned home after attending the funeral of his sister in St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Danner, Robert "Jack" Easley and Ocie Fennessee attended the funeral of Elder Ben Fennessee in Topeka, Kans., last weekend.

Albert Carnes has returned to Chicago after visiting with his mother, Mrs. Lottie Carnes, and other relatives here.

Lusion Wade returned to his

home in Chicago after visiting with his brother and other members of the family here.

Willie Holden was here from St. Louis to visit his parents and other members of the family here.

Mrs. Doris Holder has been admitted to Gibson General hospital after an attack.

Little nine-year-old L. C. Talley has been dismissed from the Children's hospital in Memphis where he underwent head surgery. He is improving nicely.

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Buckpasser Shines In Workout

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Buckpasser's handlers were optimistic Tuesday after the injury-plagued 1966 "Horse of the Year" was sent through a snappy mile workout in preparation for the \$145,000-added Santa Anita Handicap here Feb. 25.

The Ogden Phipps-owned 4-year-old, whose winter campaign was curtailed by recurrence of a quarter crack after his triumph a month ago in the San Fernando Stakes at the Arcadia oval, has been topweighted for the rich "Cap at 130 pounds.

The son of Tom Fool journeyed to the six furlong Anita Chiquita course early Tuesday morning for the test to his leg and was accompanied by stable-

mates Top Bid and Helpful. Sean O'Leary was abroad Buckpasser, who was equipped with blinkers. Running on the outside of the trio, Buckpasser stepped off the initial half-mile in 49 three fifth in company with the filly Helpful.

Top Bid joined in at that point and quickly opened up two lengths on his wealthy stablemate.

Around the turn, Buckpasser pulled to within a half-length but Top Bid held on to cross the wire a length ahead. Buckpasser's time for the mile was 1:39 one-fifth.

Trainer Eddie Neloy, who was contacted by racing secretary F. E. Kilroe by telephone after the workout, said he was highly pleased by Buckpasser's recovery because it "was beyond my expectations."

Buckpasser cooled off perfectly and will probably work again early next week in a final tuneup for the "Cap.

Social Club Elects Officers

Officers were elected for 1967 when members of the Shelby Social club met on Sunday, Jan. 29, at the home of Miss Evelyn Harbert of 1324 Latham st. The officers are Miss Harbert, president; Miss Roberta Perkins, vice president; Mrs. Florane Todd, secretary; Mrs. Mary Taylor, assistant secretary; Mrs. Vina Duncan, treasurer; and Mrs. Rosie Shaw, manager. The club's next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor of 1771 Berring.

Household Tip

For an easy to assemble hor d'oeuvres, spread thin boiled ham slices with cranberry-orange relish. Roll up and slice in one-inch rolls.

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HEADED TO EUROPE — Mr. and Mrs. Michio Nobumoto of Los Angeles, and their two children, Karen, 14, and Lisa Eric, 3, will arrive in Memphis on Friday on the first stop on a tour which will end on July 18 when they return from Europe. Mrs. Nobumoto is the former Miss Lena Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Larkin of 557 Lipford.

Family To Stop Here En Route To Europe

A former Memphian, her Hawaiian-born husband, and their two children will arrive in Memphis on Friday from Los Angeles on a journey which will take them to most of the countries in Western Europe, and which will last until July 18.

The traveling family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Michio Nobumoto and their two children, Karen Woodson Nobumoto, 14, and Lisa Eric Nobumoto, three.

Mrs. Nobumoto is the former Lena Larkin, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Larkin, who have operated a grocery store at 557 Lipford st. for the past 38 years.

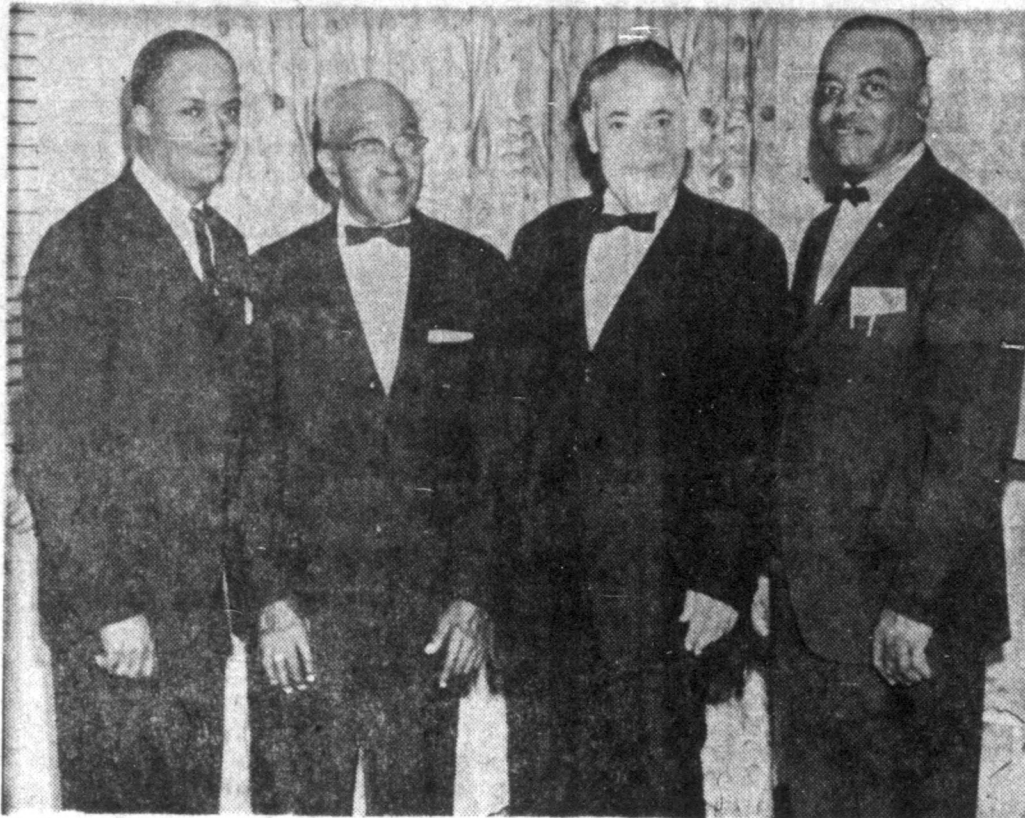
Mrs. Nobumoto attended the Memphis public schools before entering Wilberforce university in Ohio, where she majored in education and pre-law, and then taught in city and county schools here before moving on to Los Angeles. She has been teaching there for the past nine years.

Her husband, a native of Hawaii, is employed with the California Department of Public Welfare, and is attending Los Angeles State college. His parents live on the island of Maui and operate a tailoring business in the city of Kahului, a business they have continued for 35 years.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nobumoto were granted leaves from their jobs to make the European tour. Their oldest daughter, Karen, who is a tenth grade honor student, has been granted a leave for educational travel.

The trip to Memphis will be the first for Mr. Nobumoto. The family will leave Memphis on Feb. 21, headed for Chicago and Cleveland, and then will fly on to New York for an overseas flight to Lisbon, Portugal, on Feb. 27.

Their travels will carry them to Spain, Italy, France, Greece, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Belgium, England and Ireland, before they return to this country on July 18.



HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE — Members of the Hospitality Committee of the Lincoln Douglas Patriotic Banquet sponsored by the Citizens Committee Council are making elaborate preparations for the affair. From left are members of the committee, Charles Dickens, Eugene C. Moore, Otto Lee and Rodell Diggins. L. Raymond Lynon, Sr., is president of the organization.

Science Students Seek An Expense Paid Trip

Outstanding science students throughout West Tennessee this week entered competition for an expense paid trip to Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Bell Labs awards the tours periodically during the school year to outstanding science students and their teachers throughout the country. The Labs personnel arranges and conducts each tour. The visitors will see and hear about advancement and improvements in satellite communications, witness work being done with optical lasers, transistors and other developments. Lectures will be given by scientists and technicians who are experts in their fields.

Also, the students will have an opportunity to attend interest groups and participate in discussions in chemistry, physics, electronics, etc.

Nominees for the award from Memphis and Shelby County high schools are: Charles Burton, Carver; Mary Gay Daly, East High; Mark Allen Ellstrom, Nicholas Blackwell, Bartlett; Yvonne Hardaway, Bishop Byrne; Mary Jo Hulme, Oakaven; Allen Olmsted Jones, Overton; Alina F. Jukkola, Westwood; Clive Metcalfe, White Station; Derrick Moore, Central; Cyrus Stewart Nobles, Messick; and Patricia Noonan-Sacred Heart.

Also Michael O'Shaughnessy, Christian Brothers; Claire Pera, Saint Agnes; Ronald Duane Register, Woodstock; Jeffrey A. Shotwell, Trezevant; Tom R. Todd, Whitehaven; John Randolph Underwood, Hillcrest; Arlette Winfield, Melrose; Dorothy Young, Capleville.

"We're proud of students like these. And tours of research facilities like the Bell Labs give young people with scientific potential the chance to see the needs and challenges in today's world of science," E. M. Eslick, district manager, said.

Patriotic Banquet Will Be Held At Rosewood

The Citizens Committee Council is continuing its plans for their patriotic Lincoln-Douglas banquet to be held on Sunday, Feb. 26, at the Rosewood club at 1905 S. Lauderdale st., starting at 6.

Two speakers have been invited. One will give highlights on the life of Abraham Lincoln, and the other will talk on the life of Frederick Douglass.

The entire public is invited to be present. Mrs. Dorothy Taylor is general chairman, and Mr. Sarah Jenkins co-chairman. Mrs. Delores Campbell is program chairman, and Eugene C. Moore co-chairman.

Other chairmen and co-chairmen of committees are Noble Thornton and Elmer Flowers, arrangements; Mrs. Mamie Wicks and Mrs. Thelma Robinson, food arrangements; Mrs. Vivian Jones and Miss Georgia Lynon, decorations.

Also Mrs. Lorene Flowers and Mrs. Frankie Brown, finance; Mrs. Jean Williams and Mrs. Jeanine Richardson, hostesses; Mrs. Estelle Jones and Mrs. Virginia Williams, public-

Choir Day At Collins Chapel

Some of the leading choirs of the city have been invited to participate in the annual Choir Day concert to be presented next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at Collins Chapel CME church.

Mrs. Robbie Jones is reporter, and Rev. William Smith, pastor of the church.

Churchman's Sunday To Be Celebrated

Churchman's Sunday will be celebrated at Second Congregational church, 764 Walker Avenue, on February 19 at 4:00 P. M.

The guest speaker will be Dr. John Taylor King, president of Huston-Tillotson college, Austin, Texas. The LeMoyné College Choir will sing. Church who will take part on the program and welcome: Mrs. Mary McWilliams; scripture lesson — Edwin Prater; responsive reading — Mrs. Marion Gibson; prayer — Joseph Ford; introduction of speaker — Mr. Lonnie Briscoe; and offering — Dr. Alvin Smith.

Ushers will be Mrs. Bernice Williams, Melvin Ford, Mrs. Gladys Sharp, and Merriweather Rogers, Jr.

A reception for Dr. King and his family will be held in Love Hall — next door to the church — immediately following the program. Mrs. Ruth Watson and her committee will preside at the reception.

The public is invited to the program and the reception.

The Reverend John Charles Mickle is pastor.

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FEB 18 1967

City's Oldest Negro Church Needs Help

The oldest Negro Baptist Church in Memphis is in distress. That is the word from the pastor of the congregation, Rev. James A. Jordan. It was for many years known as the Beale Street Baptist Church. Now it is the First Baptist (Beale Street).

In a statement issued last week, Reverend Jordan disclosed the following facts: "The Minister's Conference and the Pastors' Alliance, headed by Dr. L. A. Hamblin and Dr. Roy Love, went on record February 7, 1967, to preserve the old, historical 'Mother Church' of Memphis.

"The church is located in the Urban Renewal district. We have been told, Beale Street will be widened by 25 feet, on one side or the other. Whether it is on the side of the church depends on whether we can restore the edifice to its original beauty, as a historical landmark. This will take about \$100,000.

"We feel the Beale Street Baptist Church is not like other churches the Memphis Housing Authority has dealt with. We have a historic building, con-

structed in 1863. Some of the nation's most outstanding men have spoken here, including General and President U. S. Grant. It is the 'Mother Church' of local Negro congregations. It is the first brick church built by Negroes in the South.

"We feel, as pastor and members that we should take this method and time to let the Negro Baptists and the general public know what is about to happen to the most historic edifice in Memphis. We know the city is supposed to give us something as good or better than what we already have. But there are some things we have the city cannot buy and money will not suffice.

"Our membership is small... less than 300. Yet many of our members were born in this church and live all across town. Very few live around the Church. We have deep roots planted here, and a deep love for those consecrated walls.

"We are not against progress. We only think you are not to have it at the expense of the poor. Before we can start remodeling we must first hire an architect, and a structural engineer. These are some of the highest-paid and some of the busiest men in the city. We feel that we should not be put to any expense to find out the structural soundness of the church edifice.

"The city has plenty of professional workers in this field to give us free inspection. For, after all the city of Memphis is the one to be satisfied. We could hire an architect and a structural engineer at our own expense... and the city may have in mind the demolition of the church at all costs. We have been told about Federal funds being available to cities who have historic landmarks they wish to restore and preserve. Before we spend one dime we want to know more about this aid. Therefore Atty. John T. Dwyer, 100 North Main Building has consented to represent us free, to find out about that aid and help us in any way he can. We have no doubt in our minds about the city fathers... for they are churchmen and I am sure if it came to a vote between a blue-light district and a religious district, they choose the religious.

"It is my opinion that the religious leaders of our fair city are too still and quiet about men building the Devil a kingdom on Beale Street and using our tax money to support it, while all the time the Church is being asked, 'Where are you going to get your money'... or 'how much will your Convention give to restore the Church?'

"Well, I'm going to answer... we live by faith. And God is yet alive! And He doesn't need the help of sinful men. He has always had a ram in the thicket, and a man in the gap... and in the words of Mordecai, the Jew, who had the problem to save his people... 'For if thou altogether holdest

Powell's Tax-Paid Flights Disclosed

His Secretary Helped Foot The Bill, House Unit Hears

WASHINGTON — Adam Clayton Powell made several flights to Miami, Fla., at taxpayer expense apparently to hop over to his vacation retreat on Bimini Island in the Bahamas, a government auditor testified Tuesday.

A special House committee also was told that bills for the Miami-to-Bimini flights were paid either by Powell personally or by Miss Corrine Huff, his secretary and frequent traveling companion, as president of Huff Enterprises, Ltd.

As the committee plunged deeper into the financial affairs of the Harlem Democrat, it came up with the name of Lyden Pindling, the newly elected black prime minister of the Bahamas, as a stockholder in Huff enterprises.

Neither Powell nor Miss Huff, a 25-year-old former "Miss Ohio" beauty queen who is under subpoena, appeared Tuesday before the committee investigating Powell's fitness to serve in Congress.

The committee, headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., has until Feb. 23 to recommend whether Powell should be permitted to take his seat. The House will decide by a majority vote.

Powell's estranged wife, Yvette, was expected to fly to

Washington Wednesday from her home in Puerto Rico to testify about her former job as a \$19,578-a-year secretary on Powell's staff. U. S. Marshal Santos Buxo said he found Mrs. Powell after a three-day search and served her with a subpoena Monday.

The committee said it would hear her testimony Thursday. The testimony about Powell's flights came from Robert Gray, a General Accounting Office investigator, who submitted detailed records of 16 flights from Washington to Miami in 1965 and 1966 by members of the House Education and Labor Committee, of which Powell then was chairman.

Gray also had lists of committee members' travels on the same dates from Miami to Bimini. "There was practically no time lapse between the time the traveler arrived in Miami and traveled to Bimini," he said. "I would say it appears no official business was conducted at this time."

According to Gray, Powell and Miss Huff most frequently were listed as traveling from Miami to Bimini. Powell was listed several times as the committee member making the Washington-to-Miami flight, and Miss Huff only once, although she was said to have traveled from

Miami to Bimini on 10 occasions.

In several instances, tickets for Washington-to-Miami flights bore the names of other committee staff members who had denied — in testimony late last year before another investigating subcommittee — making the trips in question.

Another witness, Dean Franklin, chief stockholder of Chalk Airlines, which serves the Miami-Bimini run, testified he was paid in cash for carrying Powell and assorted aides to Bimini and back.

Walker PTA Plans Founders Day Feb. 28

The Walker Avenue Elementary School PTA at 322 King rd. will present its Founders Day program on Tuesday night, Feb. 28, at 7:30, and the speaker will be Mrs. Daisy Jarrell.

Four musical selections will be rendered by former students of the school, Marcellus Perkins, Daine Boyle, Mary Baldridge and Wilbur Lee, Jr.

Also participating on the program to be held in the school cafeteria will be Mrs. Susie Smith.

The public is invited. Mrs. Hattie Lee is PTA president, and Charles W. Horner principal.

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ATTORNEYS SPEAKING FOR POWELL

Invited to appear before a special House committee investigating his fitness to serve in Congress, Adam Clayton Powell stayed away and stuck to his position that the group had no Constitutional right to ask him questions about his personal conduct. Powell's defense was outlined to the committee by a battery of lawyers, four of whom are shown as they appeared. They are (from left): Arthur Kinoy, NYC; Jean Camper Cahn, Washington, D.C.; Frank D. Reeves, Washington, D.C.; and William M. Kunstler, NYC. (UPI Telephoto)

thy peace at this time, then Reverend Jordan used this shall there enlargement and deliverance arise to the Jews... and who knoweth whether thou art come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

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