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## The Tri-State Defender, January 26, 1963

The Tri-State Defender

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# THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VIII — No. 11

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1963.

15c



LEAVING MT. NEBO BAPTIST church following funeral on Monday for Rev. W. P. Scott is his widow, Mrs. Maude Scott, seen here being escorted by ushers. Rev. Scott had pastored and built a number of churches in Memphis

## Final Rites Held For Popular Minister Of Tree Of Life Baptist

By M. L. REID  
Hundreds of Memphians ignored cold weather on Monday morning to pack Mt. Nebo Baptist church for the funeral services of Rev. William Pompey Scott, 39-year-old pastor of Tree of Life Baptist church. Rev. Scott, considered one of the most prominent of the young college-trained Baptist ministers in the city, died at E. H. Crump Memorial hospital on last Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Dr. A. L. Hamblin, Baptist Ministers' Association; Rev. A. L. McCargo, Baptist Pastors' Alliance; Rev. A. L. McCargo, See RITES, Page 2



REV. W. P. SCOTT



CARLYN RANDLE



JOYCE CARNEY



ALYCE F. GILES

## 3 More Vying To Be 'Miss Mid-South'

Three more charming girls entered the "Miss Mid-South" contest this week. They join the score of other beautiful girls who are vying to be named "The Queen of the Mid-South." Entering the contest were: Miss Joyce Carney, 17, a senior at Manassas High school, who is a member of the Double Ten Society, Las Primwras Social club, NDCC Sponsor and the Junior Usher board of the Gospel Temple Baptist church. She resides with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Carney of 701 Volentine Ave. Her aspirations are to become an airline hostess or an elementary teacher. Her hobbies are playing records, swimming, tennis and collecting novelties.

Miss Alyce Faye Giles, 16, a junior at Hamilton High school, resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Giles, 658 LeMoine Park, Apt. E. Alyce is affiliated with the Terrellet Social club, Gracious Ladies, FBIA and the Latin Club of School. Entries for the contest are still to be accepted. Ballots for voting in the contest are found on page 2. Churches, schools, business establishments, clubs, civic organizations, etc., are eligible to sponsor girls in the contest. Contestants are interviewed on WDIA every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Number of votes received by contestants is also published in this edition.

Contestant	Votes
Shirley Purnell	815
Earlie Biles	600
Essie B. McSwine	465
Patricia Terrell	325
Joyce Carney	270
Patricia Cummings	160
Shirley Smith	130
Beverly Allen	120
Carolyn Hollingsworth	080
Norma Taylor	080
Sandra White	060
Earnestine McGhee	050
Marlon Greene	050
Norriah Trueman	045
Sadie Hollewell	025
Carolyn Randle	020
Amela Gibson	005
Katherine Woods	005
Mary Towns	000
Gloria Jean Woodard	000
Evelyn Dailey	000
Patricia Ford	000
Eunice Logan	000
Lula Mae Brown	000
Alyce Faye Giles	000

All ballots received after deadline will be accredited to contestant in next edition.

## Second Semester Registration At LeMoine College

Second semester registration next week at LeMoine College for freshmen and seniors is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 31, with freshmen registering from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and seniors registering from 1 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sophomores register Friday morning, Feb. 1, from 8:30 to noon. Juniors will register Friday afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Unclassified students are to register Saturday morning, Feb. 2, from 9 to noon. Those failing to register on schedule may do so Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4. Final examinations ending the first semester are being conducted all this week. Students will spend the first part of next week conferring with advisers before entering the registration period.

## Peace Corps Test Set For Saturday

A new battery of Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given throughout the nation on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a.m., and in Memphis in Room 55-10 at the Main Post Office building. Those who take the tests will be considered for many new Peace Corps projects in Latin America, Africa, the Far East and South Asia. Applicants must be American citizens who are at least 18. There is no ceiling on age. Married couples without dependent children may apply providing they both meet the requirements for the Peace Corps.

## Disturbed By Police Killing Boy: Ask Grand Jury Probe



GOV. FRANK CLEMENT

## Gov. Clement Said 'Tax Increase Is Unavoidable' During Inaugural Speech

NASHVILLE — Frank Goad Clement became the 40th governor of Tennessee when he took the oath of office last Tuesday at 12 noon on the steps of the War Memorial building, where several thousands stood, bracing themselves against chilly wind despite bright sunshine. Gov. Clement pledged himself to the task of "moving Tennessee forward during the next four years," in his inaugural speech. He said "10 years ago, almost to the minute, I stood here and took the oath of office for the first time." He added, "Now I am 10 years older and I hope 10 years wiser." This is his third term as governor of the state. In his inaugural message, Gov. Clement said that a "tax increase is almost unavoidable." He called for a contin-

ued investigation of the state's revenue department's sales tax "scandal." Clement's voice echoed loudly and clearly from surrounding buildings as he said "I serve notice here and now that I have no intention of presiding over the liquidation of the public school system of Tennessee or officiating at the expiration of any of the other services supplied by the state — nor shedding mock tears while any of the legitimate needs and demands of the people are laid to rest in the potters field of political expediency." Gov. Buford Ellington, in a brief farewell address before Clement spoke, said he gave the best he was capable of giving as a governor of Tennessee. He said he gave his

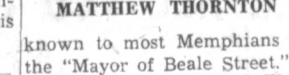
## Seek To Have Grand Jury Re-Investigate

A number of Negro citizens are still demanding that the grand jury re-investigate the police killing of 19-year-old John Walton Nesbitt, 666 Eads on Jan. 19. A number of ministers talked about the incident from their pulpits Sunday. Admitting the fatal shooting was Patrolman M. E. White who said he caught Nesbitt trying to break into Cleaborn's Drive-In, 740 S. Parkway E. Patrolman White, who was accompanied by a police dog in a squad car, said he didn't have time to turn the dog loose, fatally wounded Nesbitt as he was attempting to escape. White was automatically suspended, until the next day when the Grand Jury re-investigated him.

Dan R. Boyd of 1371 Florida, a contractor, said: "We are tired of the mistreatment Negro suspects receive from the policemen. Negroes have been victims of police dogs and policemen." A delegation was to have protested to Commissioner Claude Armour Monday morning. Among civic workers calling for a re-investigation by the Grand Jury are Edward William, chairman of Ward 22 club, Jesse Bonner, 2278 Hawkins Mill Rd.; Sterling Phillips; Mrs. Ethel Cortell, 852 N. Main St.; Mrs. Hattie Williams, 157 Bickford; Willie Dearing, Jr., 907 N. Seventh St.; Miss Anderson, 998 N. Seventh St., and J. W. Oliver, 836 N. Main St.

## 'Mayor Of Beale Street' Recounts History Of City During The Past Century

A prominent Memphian, whose lifetime spans only ten years less than the time that has gone by since the Emancipation Proclamation was signed is "Mayor" Matthew Thornton of 1887 S. Wellington st., fashionable section of that era and was there for about a year until two Negroes were lynched and the son of his employer came home "very upset and with stained clothing." "I knew some knew, somehow, that he had participated in the lynching, and I decided I could not work there anymore," he explained. After working at two other places Thornton headed for St. Louis, Mo., and got a job there as a railroad car checker



MATTHEW THORNTON

known to most Memphians as the "Mayor of Beale Street." Although a native of West Point, Miss., Mayor Thornton's history is wrapped up with that of Memphis. Thornton was born on May 18, 1873, the son of freeborn Negro who was stolen in Kentucky and sold as a slave in Mississippi. His mother was brought to that state from Richmond, Va. Memphis was a rough city when Thornton followed friends to the city in 1887 at the age of 14. His first job was with a private family on Shelby st.,

See MAYOR, Page 2

## 'Pageant' Cites NAACP Exec.

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the Memphis branch of the NAACP, is listed among "Ten Americans to Watch in 1963" in the February edition of Pageant magazine. Mrs. Smith was cited in the field of civil rights and the article told of the advancement made in Memphis in that area.

## NAACP Meets Sunday

The Memphis Branch NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 27, 1963 at Mt. Olive C.M.E. church at Linden and Lauderdale. Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor Mr. Olive Cathedral, will give inspirational remarks and install officers for 1963-64. All members and friends are invited.

## Hundreds Attend Tea Despite Cold Weather

Hundreds were attracted to the Fifth Annual Baptist International Tea on last Sunday at Owen College Helping to promote its success. Rev. B. L. Hooks, chairman of the Tea Committee, expresses gratitude for the fine spirit of cooperation manifest by all persons responsible for the magnificent occasion. The Memphis Baptist Pastors Alliance and 75 local Baptist churches sponsored the colorful event. Tea tables were placed in the dining room, social rooms and the gymnasium. Each representing a different nation.

Young people from the various churches served as guides. In addition to the churches, the City Ushers Union prepared a tea table.

PROGRAM  
A musical program presenting outstanding talent from the participating churches was held in the College chapel. The program featured vocal solos by: Mrs. Shelby Jean Wordlow, L. H. Hunter, Mrs. Joyce Grant, Miss Margaret Richardson, Miss Valerie Maining, Mrs. Ozelle Clayborn, Mrs. Joan F. Golden, Tyler Glover and Mrs. Etta Richie. Instrumental solos by Miss Sherry Crump, Mrs. Mary Hester, and Miss Jean Grant, accompanied by Miss Yvonne Lake. Also readings by Miss Verna Jean McKinney, Mrs. Solena Jackson and Miss Herry Douglas. Group selections were presented by members from



Highest award given a volunteer worker for Boy Scouts Of America, the Silver Beaver and a certificate were just presented to J. T. Chandler by Ed Dalstrom (right) during the

annual Central Division Boy Scout dinner last Friday night. Looking on are Mrs. Chandler and T. J. McGuire, vice president of the council. (Staff Photo)



Being congratulated by George W. Lee is Mrs. LeBlanche Jackson, who had just received her Elk collar from Lee, grand commissioner of Education for the Elks lodge, during a testimonial banquet at Universal Cafeteria Sunday evening. Others in the photo, left-right: Mrs. Bess Cole, district deputy of Chattanooga; Mrs. Mamie Martin, state presi-

dent; Mrs. Mamie Hulbert, who received Elk honors in 1958; Mrs. Jana Porter, a grand past daughter ruler, who received her degree in August 1952; Mrs. Jackson, a past grand daughter ruler, received her degree in August 1962. She received many gifts at the dinner. (Staff Photo.)

# StorkStops

"In Bluff City"

**AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL**  
 Jan. 1.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans, 2540 Hanwood; girl, Velma Patricia.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Goldsby, 628 Pontotoc, Apt. 4; girl, Andrea Sybil.  
 Jan. 2.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Scales, Jr., 144 Beale; girl, Cheryl Di-Royce.  
 Jan. 3.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heard, 502 Walker; girl, Anita.  
 Jan. 4.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clevon Harmon, 1606 Sunset; girl, Kim Yvette.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Killebrew, 214 Vernell; girl, Cassandra Bridget.  
 Jan. 5.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William D. Finley, 1029 N. Seventh; girl, Sharon Ann.  
 Jan. 6.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walk, 1205 Mississippi; boy, Clarence Calvin III.  
 Jan. 7.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brown, 1023 N. Seventh, Apt. 5; boy, Byron Lewis.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cap Burnett, Jr., 1287 S. Barksdale; girl, Geneva Denise.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Barney Clay, Jr., 1320 Gaither; boy, James.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee McKinney, 852 LeMoyné Mall, Apt. 1; boy, Robert Lee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shields, 710 Roanoke; girl, Lynda Remell.  
 Jan. 8.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Henley, 799 Cherokee; boy, James Edward.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhite, 1244 Firestone; boy, John Jr.  
 Jan. 9.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Chambers, Jr., 1096 Louisville; a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hill, 945 Kansas; boy, James Edward.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houston, 844 Tampa; girl, Gwendolyn Faye.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonas White, N. Evergreen; girl, Martha Teresa Dianne.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Green, 908 Weaver Lane; girl, Paula Fay.  
**AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:**  
 Jan. 12.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bailey, 892 Wortham; girl, Penelope Gail.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie N. Nichols, 1043 College; boy, Johnnie Edward.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ivory L. Reed, 233 McKellar; boy, Vince Erroll.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James H. K. Taylor, 1701 Kerr; girl, Angela Janine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Springfield, 1563 Minnie; boy, Ike Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Martin, 1641 Wellington; a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, 245 S. Fourth; girl, Loretta.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. H. Pollard; 335 Dixie Mall; girl, Kim Vivian.  
 Mr. and Mrs. David Bonds, 691 Wells; boy, Milton Christopher.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Anderson, 605 Brown; girl, Veronica.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Addie B. Dorsey, 880 N. Second; boy, Harold Dewayne.  
 Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Neely, 2690 Spottswood; boy, R. B. Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Rawlings, 743 Wells; girl, Debbie Lynn.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Estes L. Willett, 1448 Davis; boy, Reginald Lamar.  
 Jan. 13.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hosea B. Johnson, 1451 Oaklawn; a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Williams, 233 N. Manassas; girl, Barbara Ann.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walton, 2220 Curry; boy, John Roy, Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ellis, 1381 S. Hemlock; girl, Bernadette Renita.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Harris, 500 Tillman; girl, Sheila Yvette.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie M. Hester, 329 Baltic; girl, Gwendolyn Lenora.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie F. Gilliland, 831 Haynes; girl, Gloria Jean.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Williams, 164 Rowe; boy, Darrell Keith.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jackson, 269 Bond; boy, Adrian Lee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Grose, 1412 S. Cooper; boy, Curtis Bernard.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Nickleberry, 1479 Brookings; a boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Robinson, 589 S. Lauderdale; boy, Tony Marshall.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Johnny B. Daniel, 1486 Eddison; girl, Brenda Carol.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. White, 1672 Rayner; boy, James Keith.  
 Jan. 14.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Catron, 1499 Davis; girl, Nedra Arlene.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gordon, 359 Silverage; boy, Kevin Antonio.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Earle, 1074 Tully; girl, Portia Jeanette.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Earl, 860 Palmer Alley; boy, Robert Lee Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. In-

gram, 390 Butler; boy, Reginald Ingram.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rubin, 1407 Ralston; boy, Kevin Eugene.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lamar J. Davis, 1067 Walk; boy, Kenneth Edward.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Webster, 315 Crump; boy, Rufus Jr.  
 Jan. 15.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Brown, 1570 Barton; girl, Regina.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie C. Howell, 34 W. Edsel; girl, Johnnie Yvette.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hawkins, 1111 College; boy, Cedric Dean.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Grayson, 852 Shamrock; boy, Danny.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James W. Beauregard, 675 McLemore; boy, Wayne Jerome.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dandridge, 2596 Deadrick; boy, Emmett L. C.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George L. Patterson, 1526 Cella; girl, Loraine.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Tutton, 1020 Lewis; boy, Raul Harlan.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Nickleberry, 255 Pauline cl., east; a girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. McNeil, 1043 College; girl, Stephanie.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grayson, 1374 Kansas; girl, Tonya Denise.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Cozette Gaston, 891 Annie pl.; boy, Warren.  
 Jan. 16.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 2134 Griggs; girl, Demetria Yvette.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson, 4323 Ridgeway; girl, Joyce Ann.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Butler, 1916 Riverside; boy, Vincent Earl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Robinson, 2354 Warren; girl, Denise Marie.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Caffer, 383 N. Dunlap; boy, Tommie Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leander Doolley, 251 Ingle; boy, Phillip Antonio.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Durrett, 885-H LeMoyné; boy, Bruce Edward.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jackson, 577 Lauderdale; girl, Lisa Renee.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Arthur Brown, 1587 Warford; boy, Michael Steven.  
 Jan. 17.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, 2403 Warren; boy, Jerry.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ford, 1420 Greenwood; girl, Brenda Louise.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sanders, 918-C Porter; girl, Dianne Marie.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Garner, 1041 Lane; girl, Valerie Lynne.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Moore, 286 Walker; boy, Hosea.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Bolden E. Lawson, 5894 Elmore; girl, Amanda Denar.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Melchi. Bentley, 1482 Oaklawn; girl, Barbara Ann.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Mack, 323 Dixie Mall; boy, Alvin Louis.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Vassar, 1317 Niese; boy, Lawrence.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crenshaw, 880 Griffith; girl, Arlene.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Tyson, 1318 E. Trigg; boy, Andrew Lee Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cooper, 297 Baltic; girl, Sharon Diane.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dawson, 1249 Kansas; boy, Allen Jr.  
 Mr. and Mrs. James N. Nichols, 2337 Staten; girl, Louella.

**VOTE NOW** MAKE YOUR SELECTION AND VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE **VOTE NOW**

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**

MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST THIS BALLOT IS WORTH 5 VOTES

Name Of Contestant \_\_\_\_\_

Bring or Mail This Ballot To The **TRI-STATE DEFENDER**

236 S. Wellington Street Memphis, Tennessee

## Mayor

(Continued From Page 1)

and for a while at a barber shop.

But his sweetheart, Miss Margaret Powers, was still in Memphis, and he came back here to marry her in the home of her employers, the Neelys, where the couple were wed in the parlor of the mansion with the Neely's daughter playing the wedding march.

**HOUSE MAN**

He and his wife then went to work for the Snowdens. He was house man and carriage chauffeur. This was his last job in private families.

"Early in life," Thornton recalled, "I did not appreciate people of the other race, and then I had this experience that opened my eyes."

"One day I was driving wagon load of lumber and my horse fell in a ditch with the lumber piling on top of him. Try as I could, I was unable to get it off him."

"Then an aristocratic-looking man in a fine carriage came along, stopped and tied his horse and came over and helped me get the lumber off my horse."

**LEARNED LESSON**

"I was so grateful to him that with tears in my eyes, I asked him how I could repay him. He answered that he had been amply paid when he released my horse from the trap."

"This taught me," Thornton said, "that there was love in men's hearts that transcended race, and I determined that I too, would love my fellow man without regard to race."

During the "Gay Nineties," the mayor went into the saloon business, opening an establishment at the corner of Court and Charles.

Asked if any of the "greats" of that era frequented his place, he replied, "No, indeed. The saloon was so rough that I was afraid when I went in there myself."

His next employment was as cashier and apprentice with Haygood Gordon and he stayed there long enough to learn the barber trade before opening a shop on Poplar street which catered to the elite of both races.

**MANY VENTURES**

Other business ventures for him included a barber shop in the Masonic building on Fourth, several pool rooms and a feed store, market wagon, lumber and coal wagon.

"Regardless of what I was doing, I always liked to be neat, and I wore a standing collar and tie," he said.

The Mayor of Beale Street considers one of his greatest contributions to Memphis and the world was bringing W. C. Handy to Memphis.

Seeking a music teacher for the local Knights of Pythian band, he contacted the educator, Booker T. Washington, who replied that one of the best bandmasters in the country was living next door to him.

Handy came to Memphis and he and Thornton were together when the blues was born.

Thornton was the first Negro detective in Memphis and the first of his race to work in Special Delivery at the post office.

He was instrumental in getting the safety patrol established at Negro schools here.

His sons are Powers W. Thornton, Matthew Thornton, Jr. and Haywood T. Thornton. Although he is blind now, Mayor Thornton keeps in touch with the world around him.

## Chandler Cited At Boy Scout Dinner

A large crowd watched as J. T. Chandler, personnel director of Universal Life Insurance company, received the Silver Beaver award during the annual divisional banquet of the Boy Scouts of the Chickasaw Council, last Friday night. The Silver Beaver is the highest award presented to volunteer workers in the Boy Scout movement.

Presenting the award to Chandler was T. J. McGuire III. The dinner was held at the Universal cafeteria. Elder Blair T. Hunt was master of ceremonies.

The featured address was delivered by Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen college. He said "one of the most fertile fields today is found in boys who will be leaders in the world of tomorrow." He continued: "Time is here when we must deal with the 'ought-ness' as well as the 'is-ness' of life. In the Negro high school situation

girls outnumber boys two to one. We must educate more boys if they are to become the men they should."

Dr. Dinkins urged his audience to shoulder the responsibility of the community. He urged Boy Scouts to show faith and establish values, which "are essential for Scouting."

Among others speaking briefly were Rev. Fred Lofton, dean of students at Owen college, who gave the invocation; Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyné college; George Phillips, Council president; Rev. J. L. Netters, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist church, who introduced the main speaker.

Others at the speakers' table included Mrs. J. T. Chandler, Paul Borda, Mr. T. J. McGuire III.

Among other Scout leaders

attending were Mrs. Ludie Carter, Mrs. Eula Wicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair, Charles Marshall, Mrs. Georgia McNeil, Miss Lillie Castelberry, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lester, Henry Mitchell, William Henry, Mr. and Mrs. James Watson, Onnie Massey, Clarence Heard, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Miller and Nathaniel Lockhart.

Also attending were Harry Ratcliffe, Hosea C. Bridges, R. E. Brown, H. Robinson, M. Malone, Rev. H. L. Starks, J. E. Sommerville, S. B. Heard, Rev. W. A. Susgs, R. Foster, S. Adams, Mrs. E. Currie, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. M. Ollivant, Mrs. F. Ruffin, C. Crawford, W. T. Harrison, R. Manuel, Mrs. Z. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, E. Holloway, Mrs. T. H. Herde, Jake Summerfield, Dr. John E. Jordan, N. Catlin, Sr., N. Queens, Rev. E. L. Slav, C. Josten, H. Crittenden, Nesby Blanchard, W. Butler, J. Guy, Willie F. Blevins, R. Hardy, Mrs. Martha Rolden, Cleveland Brown and Charles S. Smith.

Among other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dalstrom, Rev. James A. McDaniel, James B. Husky, the chief executive of local Scouting, James Michael, Peter Crawford, Harold Brooks and Thaddeus T. Stokes.

## Rites

(Continued From Page 1)

moderator of the East Arkansas District Association; Dr. A. McEwen Williams, National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress; Dr. A. E. Campbell, National Baptist Convention, and Rev. I. J. Freeman of Tree of Life Baptist church.

Others on the program were Rev. J. W. Williams, who read Scripture; Rev. T. F. Hammond, who offered prayer; Deacon John Hollis, who gave expressions and Mrs. L. B. Gipson, who presented resolutions, both of Tree of Life Baptist church; Mrs. I. T. Moore of St. Louis, Mo., who sang, and Mrs. Margie Walker, Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, and Mrs. E. M. Seals, Phelix High school, both of whom gave resolutions.

**SURVIVORS**

The young minister is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Scott; two daughters, Williametta Scott and Patricia Scott; a son, Ira Scott, and other relatives and friends.

Active pallbearers included Rev. J. L. Netters, R. W. McClendon, H. Robinson, S. L. Henry, O. C. Collins and E. W. Williams.

Interment was in New Park cemetery. Williams Funeral home was in charge of final arrangements.

## Tax

(Continued From Page 1)

best humbly and with sincerity.

Immediately after his brief and simple ceremony Gov. Clement, accompanied by his wife sons and his sister, Miss Anna Belle Clement walked to his state capitol building office where he shook hands for hours with state politicians and well-wishers. Among those at the ceremony were U.S. Senators Albert Gore and Estes Kefauver.

Among Memphis Negro politicians attending the ceremony, including the inaugural ball were: Atty. H. T. Lockard, president of the Ninth Congressional District; chapter of the Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues Inc.; A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life Insurance company and chairman of the executive committee of TFDL; Whittier A. Sengstacke, Sr., general manager of the Tri-State Defender and member of TFDL; and Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri-State Defender and an executive board member of TFDL.

Immediately after the afternoon ceremonies, the Memphis delegation visited the state office of Willard Bowen, first Negro to be appointed to the State Department of Correction. Bowen introduced the Memphis delegation to Harry S. Avery, Commissioner of the State Department of Correction; Mel Allen, district director of Middle Tennessee; A. "Pat" Patterson, assistant commissioner; Gundy W. Quarles, commissioner of purchasing; Keith Hampton, commissioner of personnel; Jim Alexander, state treasurer; and J. Howard Warf, state board of education.

Bowen, a well known politician, is also executive secretary of the state-wide Tennessee Federation of Democratic Leagues, Inc.

## MELROSE REVIEW

Hi there, this is Pat and Penny bringing you the latest data around the great Melrose High School.

First we'd like to pay tribute to our great basketball team. We've had two victories this week, with only one defeat, so we say hats off to our great and wonderful basketball team.

Guess Who? Goes with Vertice Hill? R. D. Is in the Science Club? A. F. has quited down some? S. G. Is the top couple of the year? T.P. & B. E.

**Tops Around The Big "M" Girls**

Sandra Taylor, Ardia Ward, Gloria Bridgeforth, Joyce Gatewood, and Yvonne Bailey.

**Boys**

Roychester Thomas, Frank Harris, Charles Cummings, and Lawrence Madlock.

**TOP COUPLES**

Thelma Glass and Clyde Warren, Gloria Meadows and James Sandridge; Margaret Naylor and Melvin Lee; and Ora Ishmael and James Harris; Margaret Beddingfield and Wayne Williams; Dorothy Agnew and Jimmy Meadows.

**SPECIAL TRIBUTE**

We would like to pay special tribute to one of the most outstanding personalities at Melrose. She was selected as first alternate to Miss "Cotette." She is none other than Miss Myrna Williams. We would like to say that she has one of the most charming personalities in the city of Memphis. She is the daughter of one of our most prominent teachers, Mrs. Bernice Williams. So we say hats off to Miss Myrna Williams.

**SO UNTIL NEXT TIME WE'LL B.C.N.U.**

## Shamrock Club Elects Officers

The Shamrock Socialites held its first meeting of this year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harraway on Mt. Olive Rd. recently. Election of officers was held. Named president was Mrs. Dorothy Pickens.

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Teresa Watson, vice president; Mrs. Jennett Harraway, secretary; Mrs. Magnolia D. Neal, assistant secretary; Mrs. Ester Chambers, treasurer; Mrs. Priscilla Burke, business manager and reporter; Mrs. Thelma Hall, chairman of sick committee; Mrs. Josephine Birgs, reporter, and Mrs. Gloria Neal, chairman of planning committee.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. Gloria Neal.

## Southern Names Two As Directors

At a recent annual stockholders meeting of Southern Funeral Home, R. E. Woods and Mrs. Mary C. Fowler were elected to the Board of Directors.

During the same meeting, Woods was re-elected president, S. W. Robinson was re-named vice president and Mrs. Fowler re-elected secretary-treasurer.

**NEWSBOYS! OLD AND NEW**

**HERE'S A NEW CONTEST FOR YOU**

**BEGINS NOW, ENDS MARCH 31st,**

**SELL ALL YOU CAN BETWEEN THESE TWO DATES OR BURST**

**WIN MONEY FOR SPRING!**

**WHAT A GREAT THING!**

1st PRIZE \$25 KAZOOS

2nd PRIZE \$15 SMACKEROOS

3rd PRIZE \$10 ALAKAZAMS

4th PRIZE \$5 DOUBLE WAMS

**AND FOR THE FIVE AFTER THESE FOUR**

**A PRIZE OF \$2 EACH**

**WILL BE LEFT AT YOUR DOOR**

A new Easter Contest for Tri-State Defender Newsboys...Win Cash Prizes, by selling more papers between January 19th and March 31st. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded April 6th, 1963.

1st Prize \$25.00....2nd Prize \$15.00....3rd Prize \$10.00.... 4th Prize \$5.00....and for the five runner ups \$2.00 each.

**9 CASH PRIZES IN ALL**

**PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED PROMPTLY**

Winners will be selected from the nine boys selling the greatest number of papers above weekly quota at the end of March 1963.

A picture of the First and Second prize winners and their families will appear in the TRI-STATE DEFENDER following the presentation.

Pictures of the Third and Fourth Prize winners will also be published.

Names of the 5 Runner Ups will appear.

Earn extra money for EASTER.

Contest open to current and future newsboys.

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**STARTS SATURDAY! JANUARY 26! ONE BIG WEEK!**

**TRAPPED... between a new love and an old crime!**

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**I THANK A FOOL**

Co-Starring **DIANE CILENTO CYRIL CUSACK**

PLUS **THE TARTARS vs THE VIKINGS!**

METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER **ORSON WELLES VICTOR MATURE**

**"THE TARTARS"**

TECHNICOLOR

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

IF HE SEEMS TO BE WALKING ON AIR, it is because he is going to be a grandfather. Who? — A. Maceo Walker. His oldest daughter, who married Harold Shaw in June 1961 is expecting her first child sometime in the middle of February. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are living in Nashville.

A SHELBY COUNTY DELEGATION was given the royal treatment by Willard Bowen, well known politician on Capitol Hill in Nashville, when they attended the inauguration of Gov. Frank Clement on Jan. 15. Among the delegation from Memphis were A. Maceo Walker, Atty. H. T. Lockard and Whittier A. Sengstacke, Sr.

TOO LARGE for an ordinary hearse, so the local funeral

home used a truck to transport the body of a woman to the cemetery. It required 12 strong men to handle the special-built oversized casket. She weighed nearly 500 pounds. She was a resident of a section off McLemore Ave., called "Happy Land."

WHO HAD THE MOST FUN at Evander Ford's party when he was celebrating his birthday anniversary last Saturday? Without a doubt, Ford had the most fun. He called his party "the swinging set which shook Memphis." Some of his guests chorused in with "that is where it is at."

ARE THEY MAD — the people who heard of the 19-year-old lad shot to death by a City Policeman last week. They are talking about asking the grand jury to re-investigate the case.



North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company workers at the Memphis Branch office who were selected as the most outstanding workers during "Policyholders Weeks" (first two weeks in November) are the above agents.



Dinner for Dames — Members of Charming Les Dames celebrated the recent holiday with Miss Deborah Ann Thomas in the home of her Shamrock socialites presented their seasonal party at Currie's Club Tropicana and a large number of guests were present for the affair. Members seen from left are Mrs. Thelma Hall, Mrs. Josephine Birge, Mrs. Ester Chambers, Mrs. Priscilla Burke, Mrs. Etta M. Flowers, Mrs. Gloria Neal, Mrs. Teresa Watson, Mrs. Jennett Harraway, Mrs. Magnolia O'Neal and Mrs. Dorothy Pickens.



SONGSTRESS GEORGIA CARR will appear on ALCOA PREMIERE's "George Gobel Presents" Thursday, Jan. 31, from 10-11 p. m., NYT, over ABC-TV. With noted comedian George Gobel as master of ceremonies, the ALCOA show will include top variety performers from all over the world.

Atlanta Life Honors Pastor As Its 'Citizen Of The Year'

Rev. J. W. West, pastor of Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist church at 1264 Florida, was honored as Atlanta Life Insurance company's "Citizen of the Year" at a program given last Friday night at the church.

The minister, who pastors two churches here and one in Mississippi was honored for "his steadfast and rewarding struggle in helping our people in their efforts to attain guaranteed incomes through life insurance," according to George W. Lee, manager of the firm's Memphis branch.

Other persons given awards at the program were Mrs. Alma Bowen as "Supervisor of the Year," Mrs. M. A. Johnson, who was runner-up; Robert F. Herron, "Agent of the Year;" Mrs. Gladys Cole as "Building Agent of the Year;" Mrs. Virgie L. Mur-

dock, runner-up, and W. W. Walker, ordinary producer. ENDOWMENT PLAN Rev. West has been instrumental in having more than 150 members of his church cooperate in the endowment plan of taking out insurance and naming the church as beneficiary.

Persons on the program included Dr. J. L. Peppers, Miss Ernestine Wright, Jackson Gales, Mrs. Lula W. Williams, S. S. Sartin, M. A. Young, Commissioner John T. Dwyer, representing City of Memphis; J. E. Williams, M. M. Morris, J. W. Wymys, L. L. Laws, Sheriff M. A. Hinds, representing Shelby County and W. W. Walker.

Dr. H. H. Harper was master of ceremonies for the program. Awards were presented to the honorees by Lt. Lec.

Hanley School PTA Gives Hat Show, Feb. 1

The Hanley Elementary School PTA is presenting its third annual Hat Show in the school cafeteria, on Friday night, Feb. 1, at 7 p. m. A delicious menu including spaghetti, barbecued chicken, and slaw will be served. Chairman of the Hat show, Mrs. Myrtle Crawford, and her committee have planned an elaborate program. Prizes will be given designers of the most original, most versatile, most unique, and most beautiful hats. Designers of the city and from out of town will be featured.

General chairman of this affair is Mrs. Arlette Wright. Mrs. Selena McCargo is P.T.A. president and Mrs. Beulah M. Williams is principal of Hanley school.

Housing Official Addresses Club

Sam Null, assistant director of planning for the Memphis Metropolitan Housing Authority, addressed the members of Memphis Frontier International club during a luncheon meeting at the Flame Cafe last Wednesday.

Other guests at the luncheon included Russell B. Sugarman, Sr., of the Sugarman Real Estate Company; and O. W. Pickett of the Cornette Real Estate company. Presiding at the meeting was the club's president, Rev. James A. McDaniel.

Memphian Club Elects Officers

When the Memphians, an exclusive all-male club, held its annual election recently, John R. Arnold, Jr., was elected president. Immediately after the election, the president announced that the club will present a program which will include various activities to celebrate its 10th anniversary throughout 1963. The club has also raised its maximum membership from 32 to 40.

Other officers elected include: Lawton Jackson, vice president; George Isabel, recording secretary; John C. Davis, Sr., treasurer; Dr. E. Frank White, financial secretary; Roscoe McWilliams, corresponding secretary; Taylor C. Ward, sergeant-at-arms; Hannibal Parks, chaplain; Charles Fletcher, parliamentarian; W. C. Weathers, club manager, and Sherman Robinson, public relations director.

TFDL Organizes First Democratic Unit In Ward 35

The Tennessee Federation Of Democratic League's Ninth Congressional District organized its first Ward and Precinct unit during a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jeruestine Mack, 1665 Pennsylvania St. Apt. A, last Tuesday night. The new unit was named the J. E. Walker Democratic League Ward 35-Precinct 3—named in the memory of the late Dr. J. E. Walker, chairman of Universal Life Insurance Company, and founder of a Democratic club here.

Named president of the club was Mrs. Jeruestine Mack. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Jeanette Hinds, vice president; Mrs. Olivia Steele, secretary; Mrs. Tommy West, assistant secretary; Mrs. Patricia Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Craig, chaplain. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Tommy West, 122 Strayhorn St. Organizing the unit were executive officials of Ninth Congressional District chapter of TFDL, Frank Kilpatrick, James Ballard and Lawrence S. Wade. This is the first unit to be organized.

LeMoynne Professors Attend Conference

Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the division of natural sciences and professor of biology, and Sterlin Adams, assistant professor of mathematics, represented LeMoynne College Jan. 22-23 in Salt Lake City at the National Science Foundation's conference of directors of summer institutes for talented high school students.

Dr. Gibson is director of science institutes conducted at LeMoynne and Mr. Adams is one of the institute staff members.

Mt. Olive CME To Observe Men's Day

The men of Mt. Olive CME Cathedral, 538 Linden Ave., are inviting their friends to fellowship with them Sunday, Jan. 27 at 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. when annual Men's Day will be celebrated.

The pastor, Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, is expected to deliver the principal address at both worship hours. Music will be supplied by the men of the church.

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# THE Pulpit SPEAKS

## REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

By C. THOMAS PAIGE  
 "And behold a woman which was diseased with an issue of blood for twelve years, came behind Him and touched the hem of His garment."  
 Matthew 9:20

**HEROES UNNAMED**  
 The unnamed heroes of the Bible and of history have played large roles in greatly enriching the lives of those with whom they come in contact. A few days ago a man stood on Main street heavily loaded with provisions for his

family. Thousands of people passed by — many bumped into the man making his ordeal much the worse trying to get home with his burden.

Soon one of the overloaded bags began to split at the seams and the man placed his arms around the contents much tighter trying to hold the contents to keep them from falling into the street.

A certain woman soon came along and took her stand at the same bus stop and after a while noted the plight of this struggling man. She turned to him and said, "Mister, you seem to be having a hard time with your load — if you want to you may have this bag and place your packages in it!" Already the man's critical ideas about people were very strong. Already his spirits were low.

**FRIENDS PASSED**

The man could not afford to have all of this load fall to the ground. Yet as he struggled to hold the bag no one gave him a hand. His friends and acquaintances passed by merely speaking and went on their ways. Then this woman came up and offers to give away a bag that she herself had only a short while ago bought.

At this point the man's whole outlook on life took on new color. Not only should this be some isolated case but we who lay claim to the fact that we are Christians should let it happen every day. This would give evidence to the fact that we are Christians.

Years ago the air was filled with a popular song — "Little Things Mean A Lot." Not only was it true during that season but it is equally true today. On Sunday we go to church and boast of our religion but in the final analysis we are religious only to the extent that we lend someone else a helping hand.

Our deeds can go much further in changing the deep-seated ideas of men than our lip-service will ever do. People today are looking not listening for a sermon. People are looking for those who preach through the small kind deeds of which we all are capable. Our lives become far more effective on what we do rather than what we say. Our lives must bespeak all that we embrace.

Our lives must bespeak things that words fail us to describe. Our lives must tell all of those with whom we come in contact that we are religious beyond a doubt. In many instances our lives speak on a far nobler plane than words could ever utter.

**HAD FAITH**

This woman came to Jesus and touched the hem of His garment because she had the faith that through this act she could be healed. In a like manner each of us must manifest a like faith that as the world watches us it might be challenged to accept our way of life. This is something that each of us might do to draw people to Christ.

We must cast bread upon the water. This water in terms of our deeds must be seen floating upon the hearts of men for days, weeks and months thereafter. It is at this point that we make our mission known and meaningful.

This woman gave the man her shopping bag that he might avoid the embarrassment of having all of his packages fall upon the ground but she did an even greater thing — she re-established a waning faith in the ultimate good of men.



LEE CUNNINGHAM

## Lee Cunningham Will Sing At St. Andrew

Lee Cunningham, one of the city's most popular tenor soloists, will be presented in a musical concert at St. Andrew AME church at 887 S. Parkway east on next Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Before the concert, "Miss St. Andrew AME Junior Church" will be crowned.

Among those seeking the title are Misses Judith Martin, Jerlean Jackson, Courtney Fair, Zita Jackson, LaVerne Patterson, Diane Adair, Dorothy James, Gwendolyn Hunt and Sylvia Clark.

Cunningham, a native Mem-

### M & N Singers To Observe Anniver.

The United Singing Union is expected to be guest of the M & N Singers when they celebrate their anniversary at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, 1403 Kentucky St. Sunday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. Mrs. J. W. Warford will be the mistress of ceremony. Rev. B. L. Best is the church's pastor.

The Singing Union will also be guest of the Mt. Pleasant Male chorus at Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Fourth St. at Beale, Sunday night. Rev. T. M. Henderson is the pastor.

Each time we commit such an act in some small way we re-establish a faith in the heart of someone who through the years might have had doubts of the real goodness of men. This is our mission — this is our opportunity in this day of faithlessness!

### Sunday School Holds Panel Discussions

Union Baptist Church's Sunday School, 208 Turley St., has sponsored panel demonstrations this entire month. Also the entire membership of the Sunday school has planned other programs for each Sunday morning.

Panel discussions have been conducted by the senior class of which Mrs. Merlest Glaxton is teacher; Women's class, taught by Mrs. C. S. Weeden; Young Women's class, headed by Mrs. Victoria Bilbo; and Junior class, instructed by Mrs. Lucille Thomas.

These programs are open to the public, says Miss Dorothy Jones, publicity reporter. M. A. Young is superintendent of the Sunday school.

## West Holmes YPCC Club News

By Vernell Saulsbery

**SPOTLIGHT**  
 This week the spotlight falls on Miss Violet Moore who lives with her parents at 119 Pickett Cove.

In religious life, she is a member of the Lake Grove Baptist church, where she is an active member of the Sunday School. She serves on the Junior Usher Board as a Red Cross Usher and is also a member of the Y.P.C.C.

In school life, she is a senior at Geeter High, she is a member of the Y-Teens, History, Library, Future Doctors and Nurses Club and the Beautettes, where she serves as vice president. She holds a student license to practice cosmetology.

**OFFICERS AND MEMBERS**  
 President, Sammie Hardaway; vice president, Clennon Saulsbery; second vice president, Ebran Eldridge; secretary, Mary Hardaway; assistant secretary, Recie Saulsbery; treasurer, Ruby Meeks; chaplain, Eliza Trent; reporter, Vernell Saulsbery; parliamentarian, Louise Banks; sergeant-at-arms, Virginia Anderson; program chairman, Betty Malone; sick committee, Sylvester Adams, Betty House, Helen Meeks and Annie Malone.

Nias Harris, Brenda House, William House, Freddie Hudson, Jesse Jackson, Virgie Malone, Alice Moore, Violet Moore, Jimmie Saulsbery, Jr., and Rose Marie Tate.

Our next social will be held on Jan. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. House.

The West Holmes Tigers are Clennon Saulsbery, Thomas Saulsbery, Jimmie Saulsbery, Jr., Robert Hardaway, Jr., Andrew Staten, Hershey Boone, Robert Tolbert, A. D. Moss, Howard Partee, Joe Willie Partee and Roy Lee Swan.

The pep squad consists of Mary Hardaway, Vernell Saulsbery, Recie Joyce Saulsbery, Ruby Nell Meeks, Helen Meeks, Rose Marie Tate, Louise Banks, Betty House, Brenda House, Virginia Anderson and Joseph Eldridge.

**ORATORICAL CONTEST**  
 The West Holmes YPCC will sponsor an oratorical contest which will be held the fourth Sunday in April which will be April 28. Each participant must be a senior in high school. First prize will be \$100 and second prize will be \$50.

Each contestant will be required to speak on a specified topic.

## Ministers Alliance To Elect Officers

The Memphis - Shelby County Interdenominational Ministers Alliance is scheduled to meet in the alumni room of the new LeMoyn College library, McDowell st., between Walker ave., and Crown Place on Monday, Jan. 28 at 11 a.m. The Rev. John Charles Mickle, president of the Alliance and minister of Second Congregational church will speak on the subject, "United Church of Christ. The election of officers for 1963 will be held during the meeting, announces The Rev. Henry L. Starks, secretary.

## Women's Fellowship To Meet January 27

The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational church is to meet at the Church Parish Hall, 762 Walker ave, Sunday, Jan. 27 at 5 p.m. Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt, president, will preside. Mrs. Diana Hayes will lead the worship. The program under the direction of Mrs. Elma Mardis will consist of a report on the work of the Memphis Council of Church Women and consideration of a community project which the women of Second Church will work on in 1963. Hostesses for the meeting will be: Mrs. Martha House, Miss A. Howard, Mrs. Edith Hubbard, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, and Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt.

## 'TV Gospel Time' Filmed Here

Network-television programs featuring Negro singers, choirs and other vocal groups were filmed in Memphis Saturday, Jan. 19, when "TV Gospel Time" visited the city.

"TV Gospel Time," the popular, new Sunday morning program that is telecast over a special network of stations in the East, Midwest, South and Southwest, filmed (video-tape) four half-hour television shows in the studios of television station WMCT, which carries "TV Gospel Time" every Sunday at 9 A.M.

The Memphis-filmed television programs feature well-known professional and amateur soloists and vocal groups from Tennessee and other southern states. These singers perform a variety of Hymns, Spirituals and Gospel Songs. All performers have been carefully selected by "TV Gospel Time" talent scouts who have been in the area auditioning and recording singers.

Also appearing on these TV shows will be stars of stage, radio, television and records. Performing before a large studio audience will be such national gospel favorites as Rosetta Tharpe, Jessie Farley, Marie Knight, the Soul Stirrers, the Caravans, and the Highway Q.C.

Designed to honor and help promote the South's wealth of gospel talent — and to permit other parts of the country to enjoy the excellence of leading southern Negro singers — the television programs which are being produced in Memphis will soon be shown to much of the nation via the special "TV Gospel Time" network.

Sponsored by Pharmaco, Inc., manufacturers of Artra Cosmetics, Feen-a-mint, Sulfur-8, and other beauty and pharmaceutical products, the "TV Gospel Time" series has won considerable acclaim not only for its music but also for its commercial announcements, which feature Negro actors and models exclusively.

## College Pastor Speaks At 2nd Congregational

The Reverend Fred Lofton, college pastor at Owen college, is engaged to preach at the 11 a.m. worship service at Second Congregational church, 764 Walker ave., Sunday, Jan. 27. The Reverend John Charles Mickle, pastor of the church, will be out of the city attending the second United Church Assembly at Hotel Sheraton-Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## To Hold Annual Church Meeting

The annual church meeting of Second Congregational church is set to be held in the Church Parish Hall, 762 Walker ave., on Friday, Jan. 25 at 7 p.m. there will be an informal reception and coffee, soft drinks, and doughnuts will be served. The Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Some church members who have served in various offices will be elected to emeritus status.

Plans for dedicating the Parish Hall of the church in memory of the late Mr. John R. Love and his wife, the late Mrs. Annie B. Love, will be made. Reports will be made by the following: The Rev. John Charles Mickle, pastor; Milton A. J. Barber, church clerk; Fred Hutchins, treasurer; Edwin C. Jones, financial clerk; Miss Grace Collins, Sunday Church school; Eugene C. Moore, Sr., chairman of the deacon board; Dr. Alvin K. Smith, chairman of the Trustee board; Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt, president of the Women's Fellowship; Lonnie F. Briscoe, president of the Laymen's Fellowship; Diana Briscoe, president of the Pilgrim Fellowship. The church budget for 1963 will be adopted, and church officers for 1963 will be elected.

those who wish to remain after the morning service.

S. G. Cochrane is general chairman, Robert Ross chairman of the Finance Committee, and Gamaliel Black publicity chairman.



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IN MEMORY OF MY HUSBAND  
**Rev. I.W. Williams**  
 Who passed away January 23, 1962.

Sadly missed by:  
 Mrs. Minnie Williams, Wife  
 Mrs. Mary Williams, Sister

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# DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By C. T. HUSH and ORA DOUGLAS

Hello there! This is Q. T. and Ora bringing you the latest news, gossip and tidbits around Douglass.

### AUDITORIUM

Douglass is presently engaged in a series of auditorium programs on science. Last Thursday Dr. Sobel, of the science department at Memphis State university, was the speaker. His topic "the atmosphere."

### BASKETBALL

Last Wednesday the Devils were defeated in an exciting basketball game by the Lester Lions. The score was 57-56. Friday the Devils were trounced by the Melrose Golden Wildcats 72-41. That's all right boys, fight on! Monday, January 14, The Devils beat the Manassas Tigers 63-41.

This week the light beams on a very outstanding young lady. She is Miss Minnie Tompkins. Minnie resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, at 2315 Hunter Ave.

In religious life she is a member of Mississippi Blvd. Seventh-day Adventist church. She is a member of 12-4 Homeroom, The House of Elite, and president of the Junior Red Cross.

Next year Minnie plans to attend Memphis State university.

Hats off to a very outstanding young lady, Minnie Tompkins.

### TOP TEENS

Gracie Hardy, Velma Thomas, Helene Flippin, Gwendolyn Jones, Thelma Beloch, Harvey Tharp, Andrew Hall Clifton Dates, Henry Ambrose, Sidney Brown, Sterling Thompson.



STILL SEEKING 'DIVINE GUIDANCE'

Bishop St. Psalm, fasting for 15 to 20 days as he awaits the "divine answer" to whether he should continue to make illegal holy wine in his church, is wheeled into the grand jury in Nashville, Tenn., coffin and all, to testify on a bad check charge he brought against another man. The bishop, whose real name is Bernard Swain, has planned to stay in the coffin until he gets his answer — or dies.

## Coffin Dwelling Cleric Ready For Grand Jury

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI) — A minister convicted of brewing moonshine — which he calls "Holy Wine" — in his church arrived in court in a coffin to testify in a worthless check case.

Bernard Swain, who refers to himself as Bishop St. Psalm, retreated into the coffin after he was fined \$50 on the moonshine count.

He said he would fast and meditate in the coffin until he receives word from God whether he should make more of the "Holy Wine."

In the meantime, he charged another man with giving him a \$6.50 worthless check and was ordered to appear before the grand jury to testify.

He arrived in the coffin and was rolled into the court house by helpers.

But a problem immediately arose—the helpers couldn't get the coffin in the elevator to get it up to the eighth-floor grand jury room.

They finally solved the problem by standing the coffin on end.

Then Swain changed his mind about testifying.

"Since I'm a minister, I have to be ready to forgive," he said. He did not appear before the grand jury.

Swain maintained he is fasting and will continue to do so until he gets a definite answer about the Holy Wine.

Officials have warned they will arrest him if he mixes up any more liquor, but Swain says this won't stop him if he gets the word to start brewing again.

## Collierville Teen Age News

By PEGGIE JONES

### By GUEST WRITER

Spotlight — This week our spotlight falls on Miss Lowes Gober, who lives with her mother, Mrs. Lala Gober, at 270 Baily. Miss Gober is a member of the St. Mark M. B. Church, where she is a member of the Jr. choir, also a member of the "Rockett's Social Club."

In school she is a member of the NHA and Glee club. Upon graduation she plans to attend Tennessee A & I State university. So good luck Lowes.

(True Facts) Did you know: Charles, Dewey, Cleather, William and Christine really had a date Saturday Night. Leeaster Sullivan is a good driver (isn't that right Betty Ann). Jessie thinks that it is still Halloween.

J. B. seem's to be letting his love for Barbara die. The children on bus no 74 are happy.

George Wilson will try to get along with just four girls. Bettye Ann and Bettye Lynn's new years resolution was to go to Mississippi more than ever.

Top Couples: Bettye Ann, Charles and Bevelly—Deborah, Morris and Dorothy—Montine, William and Barbara—Bob, Brinda and Dewey—Ada, Standord and Dorothy.

## MITCHELL HI NEWS

By LENETTA BARNETT and PATRICA CUMMINGS

### SPOTLIGHT: The Deloch Twins

The spotlight this week falls upon a very charming pair, the Deloch Twins. James Clarence and James David. They are the sons of Mrs. Nazaree Deloch who resides at 469 King Road.

The twins are members of the 10-2 homeroom class under the instruction of Mr. Staples, James C. and James D. will both major in Math and Science. They aspire to become doctors.

In religious life they are affiliated with the Enon Spring Baptist church as members of the Sunday School and the Youth Choir. Both on and off campus their pleasing personalities and senses of humor have made them an asset to their school, church and community.

A twenty-one gun salute to a wonderful pair of young men.

### G.L.C.'S

The Gracious Ladies of Mitchell have elected their officers as follows. President, Patricia Cummings; vice president, Alice F. Hanna; secretary, Leona Tharp, assistant secretary, Bernice Hurt; treasurer, Doris Johnson; chaplain, Deloris Mills; business manager, Jacqueline Wortham.

The symbols of the Gracious Ladies bears the insignia of an orchid and a string of pearls, which means delicacy, purity, precious and flawless.

The members were chosen in accordance to grades, attitude, co-operation, trustworthiness, dependability and of course graciousness. The advisor is Mrs. E. H. McFerrer.

### I SPY

The old saying "Seeing is Believing" is one of our favorites, for we see each and every thing that happens on this campus, and off. Stella Works trying to teach Lawrence King the words to "Two Lovers" but, he just won't catch on.

Lenetta Barnett sporting the sweetheart's ring that the



BILLY SOL ESTES (second from right) occupies seat of honor in the Addison Road Church of Christ in Cleveland, Ohio, while chatting with one of the religious students.

## Billie Sol Estes Talks Of Love And Forgiveness At Churches

CLEVELAND, Ohio — (UPI) — Billie Sol Estes, convicted and bankrupt Texas financier, wound up a tour of churches in the Midwest with a talk on love and forgiveness.

Estes, who has been speaking at Church of Christ churches in Toledo and Dayton, Ohio, and Indianapolis, Ind., was highly praised by about 10 local ministers during his appearance at the Addison Road Church of Christ here.

Estes answered newsmen's questions with silence but talked for about 30 minutes on love and forgiveness to an estimated 250 to 300 persons, most of them Negroes.

Although his tour is ostensibly on behalf of the Nigerian mission school sponsored by the church, the collection, about \$100, was earmarked for the Toledo congregation of the Rev. Floyd Rose, 23, who gave a short but passionate speech praising the Texas.

Rose told the audience how Estes paid for his (Rose's) education until he was graduated from McMurray College in Abilene, Tex.

At the end of Rose's speech, he said, "We love and will continue to love him (Estes) until we die."

Estes said he planned to go

back to Texas but would not answer how long he was staying in Cleveland. Described by observers as stiff and straight laced, he frequently repeated the phrase, "I see love and kindness in your eyes."

Estes said he recently had time to study and think about things of "true value" and came to agree with Solomon that all life is "vanity and vexation to the spirit. Some-

times what we seek in life is not of great value." Among the 15 or 20 white persons in the audience, not counting newsmen, were members of other Church of Christ congregations in Cleveland.

Estes spent most of the day in Indianapolis where he told 200 Negroes in a modest church that "if you follow Christ's life here there will be no problems."

## Nation's Major Religious Faiths Oppose Racism

CHICAGO, Ill.—Leaders of the nation's major faiths climaxed their historic four-day conference on religion and race by issuing a firm and emphatic call for racial justice throughout the land.

At the same time, they authorized the naming of a permanent interreligious steering committee to coordinate programs of race relations concern in the American religious community. A temporary secretariat to follow up joint Catholic, Jewish, Protestant and Orthodox work initiated in the four-day sessions may develop into a permanent organization.

The joint statement, "An Appeal to the Conscience of the American People," called for the elimination of racial barriers, equal voting rights for all, and renewed leadership of churches and synagogues in matters of such moral concern as racial discrimination.

CONDEMNED RACISM The "appeal" condemned racism as "our most serious domestic evil," deplored that "patterns of segregation remain entrenched everywhere," and asked the American people "to work, to pray, and to act courageously in the cause of human equality and dignity while there is still time."

For further information on the subject, call Jackson 6-8397.

### ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY

The statement, read to delegates at the final plenary session by the Very Rev. Msgr. Daniey M. Cantwell, chaplain of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago, was adopted unanimously by the almost 700 clergy and lay delegates, representing the Catholic faith, Protestants and Jewish communions, and Jewish religious life in the nation. Monsignor Cantwell was chairman of the Drafting Committee.

Presiding at the historic closing day session was Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse college, Atlanta, and conference chairman.

Also at the final session indications were already evident that the concerns of the conference were being carried out in communities when A. Harold Murray of New York an-

nounced that ten "target cities" had instituted united efforts to break down all racial barriers in community life.

FOLLOW-UP PLANS Murray, speaking for the conference "Follow-up Committee," said religious groups in ten cities had been asked to provide leadership in an attack on racial bias on an inter-religious basis.

The cities are Atlanta, Ga., Chicago, Ill., Detroit, Mich., New Orleans, La., Oakland and San Francisco Calif., St. Louis, Mo., San Antonio, Texas, Seattle, Wash., and Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Murray also disclosed that Washington, D.C., New York City, and Boston are next in line for the formation of interreligious programs devoted to racial problems.

Conference leaders made clear that delegates had no authority over the 70 religious organizations represented. They stressed however, that "humanity as a whole is God's beloved child."

### DR. KING'S SPEECH

Highpoint of the conference was an address by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, nationally known desegregation leader of Atlanta, Ga., and President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. His continued presence throughout the four days among the religious groups lent additional weight to their intense deliberations.

Dr. King told an overflow audience that the churches need to assume a "prophetic role and do it now." The oft-repeated cliches, "the time is not ripe," and Negroes are not culturally ready "are a stench in the nostrils of God," he said.

"Now is the time to realize the American dream. Now is the time to transform the bleak and desolate midnight of man's inhumanity to man into a glowing daybreak of justice and freedom. Now is the time to open the doors of opportunity to all of God's children."

In a message to the Conference President Kennedy expressed his wholehearted support of the aims and purposes of the interreligious meeting.

## MANASSAS HIGH NEWS

By COBY SMITH AND BARBARA DUNCAN

### SPOTLIGHT

This week marked the beginning of strenuous campaign for the five candidates seeking the vice presidency of the Manassas High Student Council. The coming election is expected to be the most exciting one in the history of Manassas and for a good reason, too.

The five candidates are Barbara Duncan, Lorenzo Childress, Ronnie Morris, Charles Diggs, and yours truly, Coby Vernon Smith.

These candidates are not only tops in their academic and leadership endeavors but they are also, in one way or another, close and personal friends.

The five candidates are all members of the junior class, the four young men are members of the Ole Timers Social Club, three of the young men and one of the young ladies are members of the Ebonites Social club, one of the fellows is the brother of the president of the Student Council. Another has one of the highest averages in the junior class, and another is the highest ranking junior officer in the NDCC and ROTC units throughout the city.

So trying not to influence you, vote for the candidate of your choice because the

right to vote is the most important of our American Heritage.

Introduction ceremonies for the A. E. League Chapter of Junior Classical League (National Latin Club) were held recently in a closed meeting. President Freddie Nolen and Mrs. L. T. Brooks, adviser, are anticipating their annual chapel program in which the inductees will be introduced to the student body.

### EXAMINATION BALL

Examinations are finally over but if your exams were like mine, you aren't quite over them. That's exactly why the junior class is throwing the coolest thing since ice water, the Examination Ball.

Bring your best girl or guy and leave your books, paper and pencil behind, so we can test you on dancing and having a swinging time.

Everybody's invited, Friday night from 7:30-11:00, admission 50c, in advance, seventy-five at the door.

If you think you're a good dancer, here's your chance to see how you stack up against swinging teens from all over the city, or want to try your luck at winning the latest platter, grab your sneaker and check out the Examination Ball in the Manassas Gymnasium.

## MT. PISGAH NEWS

By WILLIE MAE JOHNSON & BARBARA ANN FINLEY

Hello, this is Barbara and Willie Mae letting you in on the latest happenings around the Mt. Pisgah High Campus.

Well, they have done it again. Our Quiz Team, on Saturday, January 12, 1962, defeated the Frayser High School 1100 to 1000 on the Quiz 'Em on the Air program, on WDIA. Students participating were Earlie Biles, Veris Watkin, Jennie M. Motten, and Elverlyn Edward.

On January 26, 1963, they will go against Geeter. So watch out Geeter. Stepping into our spot light is Marlon Green, a Senior, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Green Sr. of 2202 Berryhill Road, Arlington, Tenn. She is a member of the Morning Grove Baptist church. Her pastor is Rev. Joe Allen Jr.

At the church she is the secretary of the Sunday School, BTU and Directress of the Junior Choir. Around

the campus she is a member of the Gracious Ladies, Key (Math) Club and Library Club. She is one of the Office Assistants. After Graduation she plan to attend Wilson Jr. College. Her ambition is to become a Registered Nurse.

January 18, 1963, the Mt. Pisgah Eagle defeated the Manassas Tigers A Team 70 to 51 and B team 51 to 35 in favor of Mt. Pisgah.

### NOTICE

We still have girls in the Miss Mid-South contest and they need all the help they can get. So where is your Mt. Pisgah spirit? They are Marlon Green, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Green Sr. of 2202 Berryhill Road, Arlington, Tenn. She is a member of the Morning Grove Baptist church. Her pastor is Rev. Joe Allen Jr.

It would be nice if: Portia Bill, Scherezade Jones and Essie Stogger would stop trying to break between Earlie Biles and Cleather Morris.

If Bettye Irving would put eating before boys.

## LESTER NEWS

By BARBARA LEWIS and WILLIE MAE KEARNEY

Now that exams are over, here we are again, fooling around, stepping on, looking up and checking down the latest news around the den of the lions.

### SPOTLIGHT

The Lion's light shines on Richard Jones. He resides at 433 Carpenter St. He is one of the captains of our basketball team and President of our junior class.

In religious life, he is a member of Collins Chapel Church. He is currently one of the top scorers of the league. Socially he is a member of the "Don Juan" club. His favorite saying is "DRIVE ON BROTHER, DRIVE ON."

Thousands roars for this mighty lion.

### SPORTS: The mighty Lions defeated the Hamilton Wildcats on the hardwood. They tell us that those Lions really rocked that gym.

CLUB NEWS: There is a new club on campus namely the LAS BOSA NOVAS. The

president is Miss Marion Robertson. It is said the What's happening people are in it, right Bon-tonetts and Bon-Tons?

### NEWS OF THE WEEK

James Sandridge, a certain young lady at Lester likes you, isn't that right L.B.? During the lunch hour, the west side of Lester belongs to G. Porter and S. Willet. Two Junior girls have given the title of Pocohantas and the last of the Mohicans of course there is a Chief Crazy Horse.

At a recent dance, Lartha Brown was being guarded by Larry Jones while her pal Sandra Willis had Rusty (Sonney Walker's dog) to keep her safe.

Katheryn Eason, it has been said that Robert Davis is the Man. Crystal Bynum is telling Ruben Hall to come the right way.

Joyce Williams has two lovers.

Carolyn Murphy has her eyes on a certain Soph. Cordelia Porter and Eddie Walsh have joined the Sunday nite at the movings. Stella Harris and John Jordan have declared war. Sandra Perry, I hear that you are really wrecking boys hearts. Frank Wright and Earnestine Cage are as tight as ever. Faye Ward is saying to Thomas Parham that's the way love is. Henry Wilson seems to be giving his point to Thelma Downey as far as love and affection are concerned. Eunice Logan is saying I don't worry. Norma Taylor and B.T. Cole planned a big week-end. Marion Robertson and Howard Wristler are mighty good for each other.

## BTW SCHOOL NOTES

By JOSEPH YOUNG

### TEEN OF THE WEEK:

This week our green and gold light glitters on a very attractive and intelligent young lady. She resides at 354 G. Wellington with her guardian Mrs. S. N. Goldsborough.

In religious life she is an active member of Mt. Nebo Baptist church. On campus she is a member of the Deb-teens and also a majorette. She hasn't decided upon the college she plans to attend, but those who know her feel that she will be a success someday.

Three cheers, many bows and loads of hand shakes for this lovely young lady. Yes, I'm speaking of none other than Miss Arenthia Leath.

### PUBLIC NOTICE:

There was an assembly on Safety given in our auditorium Monday morning January 14, 1963, sponsored by the Physical Education department. Miss Clara Morrison, introduced some very charming young ladies who gave us some tips on safety and how to prevent accidents in the home and school.

A group of young men demonstrated what to do if a person would get broke up in a mine cave-in. Some of the rules that were given are: (1) Keep victim lying down level except in case of head injury; (2) Only move victim from place that further danger is out.



Andrew Frierson, bass-baritone, will be the featured soloist in the new Radio City Music Hall stage show opening on Thursday, January 17. The spectacle, accompanying the new film attraction, "Days of Wine and Roses" starring Jack Lemmon and Lee Remick, will also feature the Rockettes, the Ballet with soloists Helen Wood and Eugene Slavin, other guest artists and the Symphony Orchestra.

## Court Refuses To Delay Integration

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — (UPI) — The Federal Appeals Court refused to delay its ruling directing the all-white Clemson College of South Carolina to admit Harvey Gantt, the Negro transfer student from Iowa State University.

The school's attorneys said they would take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court in their attempt to block the student's attempt to register at the college next Monday.

## White Stone Will Host Brotherhood

The Memphis Baptist Brotherhood will be guests of Greater White Stone Baptist church, 424 McEwen pl., on Sunday, Jan. 27, at 11 a.m.

Rev. A. R. Williams, the pastor, will deliver the sermon during morning worship. O. J. Armstrong is president of the Memphis Baptist Brotherhood.



NEW ZETA BASILEUS — Mrs. Ann M. Naylor, teacher at Shannon Elementary school, has succeeded Mrs. Loretta H. Kateo as basileus of Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Inc. Mrs. Naylor is a graduate of Mississippi Industrial college at Holly Springs, Miss., and holds a master of arts degree from Atlanta university. She is active in civic, educational and religious organizations.

**A.B.C. The New Tri-State Defender A.B.C.**  
 "The South's Independent Weekly"

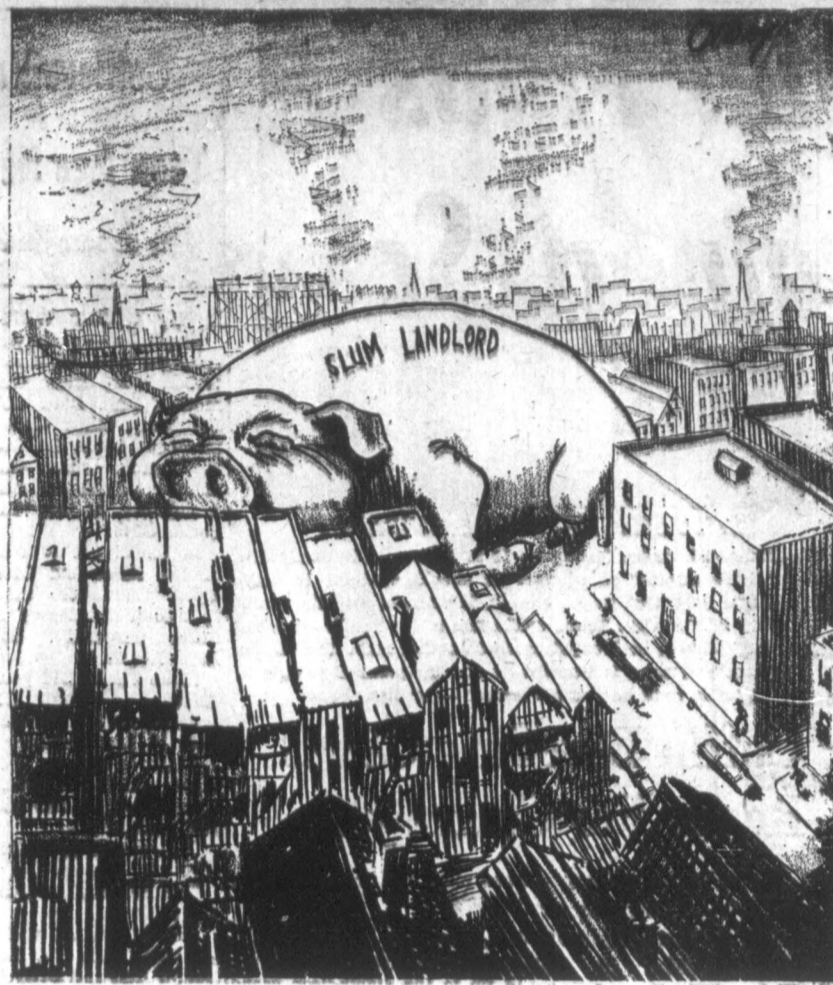
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**SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA**

**Diet Of Human Misery**



**DARK SHADOWS**  
 by NAT D. WILLIAMS

**LANGSTON HUGHES**

**A Swinging New Year**

"WHEN I was a little small boy," said Simple, "I used to set a rope swing in my Uncle Tige's backyard. The swing were attached to an apple tree which were a very old apple tree, and big for an apple tree, and it did not no longer bear apples, but it was a very good tree for a swing for boys and girls.

"It were nice to set in this swing when I was yet a wee small boy and be pushed by the bigger children because I was still too small for my feet to touch the ground, and I did not yet know how to pump myself up into the air.

"Later I could. Later I could stand up in that swing and pump myself away way up into the air in that swing, almost as high as the limb on which the swing were tied. Oh, I remember very well that swing when I were a child. A wonderful swing!

"Life," continued Simple, "is like a swing. When young, somebody else must push you, guide you, because your feet are too short to touch the ground, too short to start the swing in motion. But later, you can go for yourself setting down on the seat of the swing.

**On Your Own**

"THEN BY and by, you can stand up and swing high swing high, high, way high up, very high, and you are on your own. How wonderful it is to stand up in the swing, and swing all by yourself! But suppose the rope was to break, the tree limb snap off when you have pumped yourself up so high? Suppose it does?"

"You will be the one to fall, nobody else, just you yourself. Yes, life is like a swing! But in spite of all and everything, it is wonderful to swing. Right now we are swinging into 1963.

"Every twelve months the Lord gives us a New Year to swing into. In my youth-hood I used to swing into the New Year like gang busters. These past few years I have come in more quiet like, swinging in the sway of good resolutions when January comes, and thinking what I have resolved to do the rest of the New Year.

"For one thing, I am going to renew my membership in the NAACP—the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—which is a fine organization which does all the work to advance me without me having to do a thing but pay my membership money. The lawyers and Roy Wilkins does the rest.

**Back Martin L. King**

ALSO, I have resolved to put as much as I can this year into the collection plate every time I hear Rev. Martin Luther King speak, because him and his is making great headway down home where I am happy to be from.

"I will encourage turning the other cheek to them crackers as long as it is not my cheek. I will put cash in the prayer basket to pray for white souls. And I will help Rev. King to love them Southern white folks as long as I do not have to live among them myself.

"I will stay up North in Harlem and contribute from a distance to cheek-turning and praying and loving. Was I to be down in Georgia, Alabama or Mississippi, I might get mad, loose my head, and upset the freedom movement.

**Swings Both Ways**

"AS I SWING into the New Year this year, folks, I do not know whether I will be swinging upward and outward, or downward and backward. Swings go both ways.

"And colored swings, I means swings of the so-called-Negro-people, have a way of meeting so much opposition from man and nature when on the upswing that they can not hardly make the grade. The swing of life is wonderful, but if you are a colored swinger, you have to have a stout heart, pump hard, and hold tight to get even a few feet above the ground.

"And be careful that your neighbor next door, white, has not halfway cut your rope, so that just when you are swinging highest, it will break and throw you to the ground.

"Look at that Negro swinging! But he done fell!" So many years I have swung into the New Year swinging, but before Easter comes, I have done fell.

"I am speaking from personal experience, me, Jesse B. Semple, better known as Simple, who wishes you and myself—anyhow, in spite of all—a **HAPPY NEW YEAR!** Someday we gonna swing right up to the very top of the tree and not fall. Yes, someday."

**THEY SAID IT**

"The unresolved race question is indeed a pathological infection in our social and political economy. It is also an obstacle to a right conscience before God. Our whole future as a nation and as a religious people may be determined by what we do about the race problem in the next few years. Careful and responsible thinkers refer to racism as the core of many of our problems today. What we do about it is the ultimate test of our vaunted democratic way of life. More than this, however, it is the ultimate test of our understanding of Christianity, as expressed in the words of the Divine Master: 'By this will all men know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another.'"

—Albert Cardinal Meyer, Archbishop of Chicago

**Greatest Enemy**

The last line in the Jaycee Creed — "That Service To Humanity Is The Best Work Of Life," adequately describes Mrs. Callaway's work in this community.

I have often said that it is a very poor community in which there is not anybody worthy of being singled out for an award or praise. And by the same token something is drastically wrong with people in a community who do not single out their praiseworthy people.

I am happy that the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council singled out a person to praise for noble work to the community.

Too often in our self-centeredness we contribute too generously to the inhuman action man perpetrates upon man. — Thus man becomes man's greatest enemy — the source of most of his woes.

We should take time out to see and praise the accomplishments of others.

We should not let go unnoticed what a

Hollis Price and a Charles Dinkins are doing for higher education — nor what a Louis Hobson, a Jesse D. Springer, a Robert Morris, a Melvin Conley, a Floyd Campbell and many others like them are attempting to do for secondary education.

We take too lightly the spiritual values being imparted by men like Jim Lawson, Blair T. Hunt, S. A. Owens, Sr., H. Clarke Nabrit, W. C. Holmes, W. L. Varnado, A. McEwen Williams, A. B. McEwen, Bishop Smith, J. O. Patterson, D. S. Cunningham and others who are ministers of the gospel.

Short is the memory in the area of civil rights—we forget such fighters as Maxine Smith, Jesse Turner, Vasco Smith, H. T. Lockard.

I could continue into many other areas of endeavors — and in each there are persons doing praiseworthy work.

Let us not be selfish. Let us see and recognize the good in others.

**Severe Setbacks**

Fidel Castro of Cuba was celebrating the fourth anniversary of his rule this past week as Moise Tshombe of Katanga appeared to be celebrating his last.

Both men have suffered severe setbacks, and both are sorely in need of face-saving. The United Nations offered to save Tshombe's face if he would end his rebellion against the central government of the Congo.

Moscow tried to help save Premier Castro's pride by sending a Soviet astronaut to contribute honeyed words to the anniversary celebration.

There was also a third incident involving face. It centered on UN Secretary-General U Thant. He told a Belgian diplomat privately that the military phase of the UN operation in the Congo could be considered as terminated. Pressed by the British to cease fire, the Secretary-General also gave similar assurances.

Shortly thereafter U Thant told the world publicly the action was "concluded." He followed this announcement with a detailed outline of policy which he said, "Now that the fighting has stopped, attention may again be focused on the course of peaceful actions to be pursued."

Yet the fighting did not stop. In quick successive moves the UN troops seized Kaminaville and Jadotville; the latter is a key rail and mining center.

This put U Thant in an unenviable position. Was he deceiving world opinion—and the Belgians and British who had promised to cooperate in reconciliation if fighting stopped? Or was there some other explanation? There was. There had been a "serious breakdown in effective communication and coordination" between the UN in New York and Leopoldville. The UN army had taken Jadotville without orders.

We recall the drive by Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur to the Yalu River in Korea after he had been ordered to stop at the "narrow neck." There was this important difference: The UN drive was successful: General MacArthur's had been disastrous: But both, on the face of things, were cases of the military refusing to accept top-level civilian restraint.

The reason it was important to exercise caution was that Mr. Tshombe had threatened "total destruction" of Katanga in a scorched-earth campaign if the UN did not halt its advance.

This was Tshombe's last card, and many thought he — or his extreme aides — would play it if they thought there was no other alternative except surrender.

Britain and Belgium were pleading with U Thant to keep open another alternative: A face-saving settlement which would appear to have been negotiated, and which would keep Tshombe in power as a provincial authority in Elisabethville. No adequate substitute for him existed, they argued.

U Thant agreed to try this approach for two weeks beginning Dec. 31. Someone in the UN's Congo hierarchy dissented. The Secretary General sent a top troubleshooter, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, to the Congo to make certain that the Thant policy prevailed.

Dr. Bunche has returned to the United States and expressed the view that "With or without Tshombe the Congo Republic will be unified." And he added, "peacefully if possible, and with force if necessary."

This is an optimism we would much like to share. However, we fear that Tshombe will always be troublesome to the central government so long he remains in a position of influence. The only solution is either commit him to jail as a traitor or banish him from the Congo.

**BOOZE VS. BOOKS**

Negroes will never be first-class citizens as long as most of the ilk build bars before they build libraries in their houses . . . no matter whether the house is located on Mitchell Road or South Parkway (East).

And that's not an idle remark, nor one designed to fill up space. It is this "Corner's" continuing contention that as long as the black, brown, or beige man's brain is "washed" with the white man's booze (alcohol), Mr. Charlie's got Atomic Age Sam in the same thralldom (slavery), that Ole Marse Pohn Rightoff had Uncle Ned back in the days before Emancipation.

It is with a degree of authority that such a word comes in this space. The one writing it learned the hard way. And now like the Bible's rich man Dives there's a burning desire to get word back to the "brothers" still on earth, and with time left to do something about eternal perdition.

**TOO COLDLY**

The Negro's position in the United States is much, much worse than many of the most dedicated Freedom Riders realize. A tighter economic "squeeze" is being placed on Negroes. Many Negroes are learning that every time they make an application for a job.

Too many Negroes are learning it, the hard way, every time they apply for a welfare check. They see it in the cold eyes of personnel directors in the employment offices of big concerns . . . who politely, but in a too coldly efficient manner, let it be known that there's no place for a man or woman of color in their outfits. Negroes are beginning to catch the hint that something is seriously amiss in the road to racial progress, when they have it more and more frequently thrown up to them that the jobs are there . . . but for only "qualified" people.

Negro youngsters . . . even in segregated schools are having it brought home to them by the ugly statistics which drive it home to them that they are "behind" in educational achievement . . . and will most likely remain in the position of "lag" . . . coming from a "lagging" institution, administered and manned by "lagging" teachers.

**LAGGING TEACHERS**

And the Negro youngsters who "escape" to the token integration existing most places in the country, are having it "brought home" to them by the strictly "impersonal" teaching they are receiving at the hands of their white teachers.

Of course, there's one thing that must be said about the Negroes who are attending integrated classes. They are scuffling harder to make the grade, if they remain in the institutions. They face a new challenge. As a result the kids work harder.

**Despite Congo Chaos, River Classrooms To Enlighten**

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Plans were announced for floating classrooms to cruise a Congolese river as part of an attempt to "recoup" the Congo's education losses.

The California-based Agricultural Technical Assistance Foundation, an agent for the Congo Polytechnic Institute, arranged the project as part of an overall program to bring secondary education facilities to people throughout the Congo.

The institute has the backing of the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID), which has committed about \$2 million for various projects,

and the State Department's African bureau, which called the program "highly significant."

**SMALL GROUP**

But it was a small California church group which donated the money for the project. The Los Gatos Methodist Church mortgaged its building to raise \$40,000 for an 89-foot-long boat.

The boat, which will be made in Leopoldville, will have two 40-student classrooms, a blacksmith shop and a country store. It will operate along the Kwilu River, drawing only two feet of water.

And that's because they are usually more or less select, in the first place.

And secondly, the parents of such integrated Negro kids work harder to help the kid make good. The same parents would most likely only stand on the sidelines and criticize, if their kids were attending a segregated school. Just can't help pointing to the fact that too many Negro parents did too little to help their kids make good when they sent them to all-Negro manned schools.

**THE LAST MAN**

Also, it must be admitted that too many Negro teachers did too little to make teaching pay off when they had an unchallenged monopoly on the attention of Negro kids in their classes.

But that's neither here nor there, as the saying goes. What's faced now is the present. Negroes today are not only "the last man hired and the first man fired" . . . much too frequently today, Negroes are not being hired at all. Negro kids face a too bleak future. So bleak until even Southern Congressmen are being moved to speak out about the growing seriousness of the situation.

In the meantime, what can the Negro do about it? Well, the first thing he can do is face the facts of today's life. He's insisted to the world that he's a "man" . . . and now a cynical world is telling him to prove it . . . while still allowing him only one cut at the ball. The Negro still has only one chance to get on base. If he misses the first pitch, however high, wild, or low he's out.

**BETTER TELL SAM**

Now, there's nothing new about the situation, except that before the Negro had more excuses that the world would accept. Now the world is turning a deaf ear to the Negro's excuses for being behind. The world is beginning to point to the presence of the Negro's "bars" and the absence of "libraries" in his home.

The symbolism of the whole thing is that the times are calling for Negroes to re-vamp their sense of values. Just as the bars of jim-crow have proved to be intolerable to present generation Negroes . . . so must the bars of the vices and shortcomings of his environment become intolerable.

There's no brief here for the Black Muslims, necessarily, but it must be admitted . . . even in the best Negro circles . . . that they have something when they insist that their members give up the social vices of drunkenness, immorality, sloth, gambling, irresponsibility, and a flock of other evils which Negroes themselves can and must control. This is no sermon . . . but somewhere, someone . . . had better tell Sam the truth. Selah!

**NOTWITHSTANDING**

Thaddeus T. Stokes

Last week as I sat at a banquet table, awaiting my cue from the master of ceremonies to make a presentation, I was thinking about the most suitable words to use for the occasion. At first I toyed with the idea of paraphrasing some of the lines from the Junior Chamber of Commerce Creed, which expresses adequately some of my own personal philosophy.

I did not use any of the lines from the creed because I feared the danger of the wonderful lines involving me in a speech too long and inconsiderate of the patience of other guests and members of the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Despite the fact that I did not use any of the lines from the creed, I will give the entire creed here, because it exemplifies the recipient of the award.

**THE CREED**

"We Believe—That Faith In God Gives

Meaning And Purpose To Human Life.

"That The Brotherhood of Man Transcends The Sovereignty Of Nations,

"That Economic Justice Can Best Be Won By Freeman Throughout Free Enterprise,

"That Government Should Be Of Laws Rather Than Of Men,

"That Earth's Great Treasure Lies In Human Personality,

"And That Service To Humanity Is The Best Work Of Life."

The award winner was Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway, who was cited by the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council for "out-

standing work in this community by a member of a Greek Lettered organization."

Mrs. Callaway is a member of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

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# Oceanographer Finds Job Chances Good For Trained Scientists

WASHINGTON, D. C. —

"Opportunities for trained scientists are now good and will be for some time in the future." This is the opinion of John D. Woodson, an oceanographer employed at the United States Naval Oceanographic Office in Washington, D.C.

Woodson made this observation shortly after his return from the Caribbean area where he served with a team of oceanographers measuring the depths of the ocean and sampling materials contained in the harbor bottom.

His theory was later borne out by Charles Kimmons, the chief scientist heading a contingent of 15 scientists assigned to a new oceanographic ship recently launched for the purpose of plumbing the secrets of the Atlantic's depths.

In commenting on this new vessel, Kimmons said: "This is a golden opportunity for an oceanographer."

It was not surprising that John Woodson entered such a technical field since he is the son of pioneer civil engineer, Edward D. Woodson, and the



JOHN D. WOODSON examines instrument known by oceanologists as "Mansen Bottle," used for measuring temperature of the ocean at a given point. It also records depth at which the temperature was taken.

brother of Grenville Woodson, a crack engineer, who was recently appointed assistant superintendent of the District of Columbia Schools, in charge of buildings and grounds.

John Woodson described his 15 months of employment at the Oceanographic Office as being "interesting, varied and educational." He pointed out that the field of oceanography, contrary to popular belief, is not a new one.

Much of the equipment in use today is on the same basic principles as that in use nearly a hundred years ago. During the past 25 years, however, the military requirements and the need for good sources of food other than conventional ones have forced tremendous advances in marine research and technology.

"The need for oceanography is reflected in the nation's universities by a rapidly expanding curriculum in this and allied fields," declared Woodson.

It has been further emphasized by the Navy's construction of a new 208-foot vessel, specially equipped for oceanographic research. This ship,

the first to be built from the keel up for this purpose, has a sound voltmeter system for recording the temperature and depth of the water and the speed with which sound travels through it.

**VALUABLE IN WARTIME**  
It is also equipped with a deep echo sounder to calculate the ocean depths, and a sub-bottom profile to draw a geological portrait of the sea bottom. This information is very valuable in the time of war.

A native of Washington, Woodson received his early education at Dunbar High School; earned his B.A. degree in Urban Planning and Geography at George Washington University, and completed two-thirds of a civil engineering course at Howard University when he was recalled to active duty with a Corps of Army engineers during the Korean War.

While in the service he continued his training, graduating from the Topographical School at McDill Air Force Base in Florida. He graduated from both the Officer Candidate School, Corps of Engineering Officer School at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

He also has studied at the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kan. A former captain of the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, Woodson served not only as an engineering officer in Austria and Germany during the post World War II period, but also served with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads in the Republic of Honduras and in Haiti.

**GOOD EXAMPLE**  
Woodson is a good example of what a young man can accomplish if he has the determination to achieve in the face of discouraging circumstances. Called into the Army as a reserve officer while a junior engineering student at Howard University, young Woodson re-

mained on overseas duty for approximately four years.

On his return to the U.S. and his release from the service, he was unable to obtain employment as an engineer because he had not received his degree, although he had accrued vast experience and received adequate in-service training.

He, therefore, accepted a job as a housing inspector for the District government. Meanwhile, he designed and supervised the construction of many buildings including private residences, bakery shops, apartment houses, and a volunteer fire department in the District of Columbia and suburban areas.

In order to do this work he had to be familiar with, and adhere to, the building, zoning and inspection regulations. This he was able to do effectively under the license and supervision of his famous father, who will be remembered by old-time Washingtonians, not only as a prominent engineer, but also as a long-time civic leader in the far Northeast section.

It might be recalled that for many years the senior Woodson served as spokesman for the Far Northeast Boundaries Civic Association in its fights for the improvement of zoning, sewers, highways, facilities in that area.

**SMALL SALARY**  
The junior Woodson followed his father's career until he found it necessary to take a more steady job in order to support a growing family. He then accepted employment with the Beach and Soil Erosion Board of the Army Corps of Engineers — a job which required engineering duties but paid a clerical salary.

It was then that he entered evening school at George Washington University, completing a course as a geographer (city planner).

It was from the latter civil service register, and under the government policy of merit hiring set forth by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, that Woodson was selected for his present position.

Thus, he became one of the few Negroes to work off-shore on a ship, performing the highly intricate and technical work required by the Oceanographic Office. John Woodson hopes to make a new career as an oceanographer in which his engineering training and experience will stand him in good stead.



PRO-RED PRIME MINISTER Cheddi Jagan and his Chicago-born wife, Janet, talk over plans for British Guiana when the small South American nation gets its independence from Great Britain. More than half of the country's 600,000 citizens have their origin in India while 35 per cent are Negroes.

## Fear Guiana To Be Another Red Stronghold

GEORGETOWN — Now a British colony on the northeast coast of South America, soon will gain its independence, and all signs point to its becoming another Communist stronghold in the Western Hemisphere.

The spade-work for the takeover by the Reds is far along. The country now is governed by a freely-elected, pro-Communist regime, headed by admitted Communist Dr. Cheddi Jagan, the premier. Most of the key positions in his People's Progressive Party also are held by pro-Reds.

About the size of Minnesota, British Guiana is a poor land. Both military and political leaders in the United States and other South American countries are deeply worried that Moscow will move into the country—once it has its independence, which already has been guaranteed by Great Britain — to cause agitation and threats to neighbors.

**POLYGLOT LOT**  
The 600,000 citizens of British Guiana—half of whom live in Georgetown, the capital and largest city—are a polyglot lot.

More than half have their origins in India, 35 per cent are Negroes, 11 per cent are mixed, about four per cent are white, plus a few Chinese.

Dr. Jagan is an East Indian, the son of a plantation overseer. He was educated as a dentist in the United States.

While in the U.S. he married Janet Rosenberg, considered by Guianans to be a long-time, card-carrying Communist. Jagan became premier in

1961, and since then has been carrying on a propaganda campaign to indoctrinate the people in Communist ways.

There are some indications that this campaign is not universally popular. Last February, following the granting of internal self-government to British Guiana by Great Britain, there were a series of political riots in Georgetown that caused six deaths.

An international inquiry committee, appointed by Britain to investigate the causes of these riots, just turned in its report.

It found that the disorders had been brought on largely by resentment against Dr. Jagan and fear of the "Communist tendencies" of his government.

**NO TOURIST LURE**  
British Guiana has little to recommend it to tourists. About the only thing worth seeing is Kaieteur Falls, which can be reached from Georgetown by an overland route using boat, truck and shoe leather.

All in all, the trip takes about a week this way. By plane, the falls can be visited in a day, leaving Georgetown in the morning, returning in the evening.

The falls have a drop of 741 feet, and a width of 300 feet. The plane to and from Georgetown is a flying boat and it lands upstream from the falls.

There's a trail to the brink, and paths to other lookout points. These falls, incidentally, are five times higher than Niagara.

## 27-Year Dream To Visit Liberia To Come True

The 27-year dream of a self-educated Tennessee man, who rose from poverty to success in business and a position of high respect in his community, is nearing fruition.

Back in 1936, Will W. Gray, former owner and director of a Memphis, Tenn., private detective agency, started dreaming of and planning a trip to Liberia, the West African country which was settled over 130 years ago by descendants of American Negro slaves.

In November of this year, Gray who now lives quietly in Chicago's Englewood section at 7340 S. Peoria since his retirement two years ago, hopes to lead a delegation of at least 30 or 40 American Negroes on a good will visit to Liberia. Object of the voyage, according to Gray, is to "build a stronger tie of friendship between the people of Liberia and the people of the United States."

**ROOTS CLOSE**  
"Historically and culturally, Gray contends, "Liberia's roots are more closely intertwined with those of the United States than any other nation in the world." The two nations have helped each other in peace and in war for more than 130 years, Gray pointed out.

The former Memphis has been an ardent booster of Africa since his early teens. People called young Gray "a fool," the quiet-spoken



WILL W. GRAY

Tennessean admits, when he predicted, at 14, an eventual "United States of Africa."

"I feel the time is near when there will be one big country for the black man, where he can grow as big as he wants to," Gray said.

"The Jew is going back to Israel and doing a wonderful job in building up that country. Why can't we do the same?" he added.

**MEMPHIS BORN**  
Will Gray was born in Memphis on Nov. 4, 1895, of humble parentage. He went to school one day — at about the age of 8 or 9. Young Gray's formal education ended that first day when a teacher wanted to whip him. He left the school and never returned. He credits a white Mississippian

farmer with giving him the rudiments of an education and instilling in him a feeling of complete equality.

"As a small boy, I slept in the same bed with him and he taught me my ABC's and how to write," Gray recalls.

Speaking on integration, Gray charged that many Negroes are "not ready." "We must first learn to live with one another," he explained. "The white man doesn't hate us for color, but for our character," he added.

"I bellowed in Memphis when the average Negro was scared to bellow," Gray said emphatically.

**CALLED 'SMART'**  
"They called me a 'Smart little yellow n...' and said I ought to be run out of town," the wiry former detective laughed. Gray trained many of the first Negro policemen in Memphis and helped curtail two race riots.

A veteran of World War I, Gray spent 24 months in France, where he was known as "Little Sgt. Dynamite." He was scheduled for promotion to second lieutenant when Armistice came.

Gray is being aided in his plans for the sea voyage to Liberia by Overseas Travel Agency. They are negotiating with a Loop bank in an effort to set up a time payment plan.

Gray, the spark plug of the proposed trip, points out that the venture is strictly a non-profit one, and that the tour is not restricted solely to Negroes.

## Conservation Unit To Hear Renewal Expert

An open meeting of the South Side Conservation Association will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Washington Park Field House. The association will have as guest speaker, Vernon Jarrett, who will talk on "Urban Renewal and Community Participation."

Jarrett is director of research for the Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Company and editor of the publication "Urban Life."

The housing field is one in which Jarrett has devoted much time and energy, having served as field secretary to the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, Inc., for three years and as officer-in-charge of the Englewood Renewal Site Office for the Department of Urban Renewal. Prior to this he was a newspaper reporter for the Chicago Defender and the Associated Negro Press.

The South Side Conservation Association is one of the oldest conservation groups on the South Side. The SSCA was founded by Mrs. Annette B. Morris and has as its current president, Charles T. Davis, 4821 Forrestville.

### All Races Found

**PORT - OF - SPAIN, Trinidad** — Newest nation in the Caribbean is Trinidad and Tobago, southernmost islands in the West Indies.

With a population of more than 827,000, Trinidad is racially one of the most heterogeneous islands in the world. About half the citizens are of African origin, a third are originally from India. There are also many British, French, Spanish, Chinese, Portuguese and Syrians.

## New NAACP President Follows 'Four Precepts' In Daily Life

By BOB HUNTER

The Chicago branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People begins another attack on discrimination and segregation this month, led by Rev. Wilbur N. Daniel, pastor of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church, 415 W. Englewood Ave.

Rev. Daniel elected president of the organization for the next two years, possesses great intelligence and spiritual illumination and he has always sought to serve God and his fellowman with unusual energy and singleness of purpose.

His great administrative ability can be seen in the phenomenal growth that has taken place at Antioch since he assumed pastoral duties there on March 7, 1957. Under his astute leadership the church was enabled to move from its location at 5129 Indiana Ave. to its present magnificent edifice on Englewood Ave.

As long as he can remember Rev. Daniel has had a desire and a yearning to be a minister. As a child he preached funerals for the animals that died on his parents' farm. He was born on January 2, 1918 in Louisville, Kentucky.

He worked on the farm and attended elementary school in West Point, Ky. He commuted weekly to Central High School in Louisville, graduating in 1936. On August 25, 1936 Rev. Daniel married his childhood sweetheart, Marguerite Rich-



REV. WILBUR N. DANIEL

ards, who has been a source of strength and inspiration to him ever since. The couple have two sons, Wilbur Nathan, Jr. and Richard Eugene. He has always lived by what he terms his "four precepts." They are: 1. To study hard, 2. To pray often, 3. To live right and 4. To preach the whole truth as he was led by the Holy Spirit, regardless of

at Nashville where he received his bachelor of theology degree. The very next day he enrolled at Tennessee State University, where he received his bachelor of science degree.

Still not satisfied with his education, Rev. Daniel enrolled at Austin Peay State College in Clarksville, Tenn. Eventually, he was awarded a master of arts degree in social science.

While attending these various institutions of education, Rev. Daniel also served as pastor at many of the churches in the areas. In Clarksville he was pastor of St. John Baptist Church and president of the Tennessee Baptist School.

**CALLED TO ANTIOCH**  
From there he was called to Antioch Baptist Church in Chicago. His subsequent arrival marked a new era in the church's activities.

Speaking on his third decision, which is to live right, Rev. Daniel says: "Religious leaders should always be aware of the pitfalls that snare some ministers. The Lord's work can be hampered by shady living. We are not dealing with perfection necessarily, but with a sound moral life."

Concerning his fourth precept, Rev. Daniel strives to preach the whole truth as revealed by the Holy Spirit in the Divine Scriptures.

He believes that life is composed of four basic parts: (A.) Man is a physical being and must protect his health and strength in order to embody all that God has revealed to him.

(B.) Man is a mental being and must develop his intellectual nature through schooling and training in order to use

the gifts that God has given him.

**NAACP WORK**  
(C.) Man is a social being and must get along with people, his family and other races of society. It is in this connection that Rev. Daniel believes his NAACP work has its chief value.

"Human rights are social rights that belong to everyone," he says. "I have always felt that the church has a responsibility to fight for social justice. Christ himself stood for it when he was on this earth."

On June 5, 1960, Rev. Daniel was awarded the doctor of divinity degree by Virginia Theological Seminary in the person of its president, Dr. M. C. Allen.

He holds that the answers to one's own problems can be found in prayer. He does not make a move without praying for help and guidance. Rev. Daniel prays twice daily.

**FOURTH PART**  
The fourth basic part of man, according to the minister, is his spiritual being. He says: "The soul is that part of a man which is next to God. His spiritual nature is the connection that he has with the Lord."

Besides being pastor of Antioch, and the new president of the Chicago chapter of the NAACP, Rev. Daniel has found time to serve as vice chairman of the trustee board of the Chicago Baptist Institute, first vice president of the Northwood River district Association of Chicago and Vicinity and conductor of the senior department of the National Sunday School Congress.

## Deny Haitian Refugees In Bahamas Right Of Asylum

By J. H. WINCHESTER

**NASSAU, The Bahamas** — A new exodus from a Latin dictatorship is pouring into this British colony. They are Haitian refugees fleeing the regime of President Francois Duvalier in their island homeland.

"We now have more than 15,000 Haitians in the Bahamas," reports H. Stuart Hall, the colony's chief immigration officer. "Most of them have entered illegally, smuggled in by small boats and put ashore at night."

In Nassau, where two-thirds of the refugees eventually wind up, there are no organized efforts to take care of the Haitians such as Cuban refugees are handled in Miami. Most of the Haitian refugees congregate in Nassau's older, more dilapidated, building miserable shacks.

The Haitians have no status, rights or official recognition and, so far, the Bahamas government has not worked out any policy regard-

ing them. Colonial police regularly round up hundreds of the refugees, then deport them to Haiti.

In 1961, according to Immigration Department records, some 1,300 Haitians were shipped back from Nassau to Haiti. So far in 1962, more than 1,000 have been deported.

"Life was bad in Haiti," one of the refugees reported. "We had nothing, but here it is worse for us. We have no food, no way of living and no security against being arrested at anytime. We are like beasts."

**DO NOT GET ASYLUM**

While many Bahamians sympathize with the refugees, the colonial government so far has refused to grant political asylum to those who turn themselves in and ask for it.

"I regret that there is no possibility of treating Haitians who enter the colony illegally as political exiles and granting residence," Colonial Secretary K. M. Walmisley has reported.

In a recent editorial, The Nassau Guardian commented:

"Where are they now? Lurking in shadows, gleaning sustenance where and how they can, like the packs of wild dogs that inhabit New Providence Island most probably."

"Eventually most of them will fall into the police net, be rounded up like animals, put in a pen and sent back home to await their opportunity of trying again."

The editorial continues: "Can nothing be done within the framework of the United Nations for one of the varied localized Caribbean organizations to prevent this traffic in misery and ultimate heartbreak and humiliation?"

**CONSUL WARNED**

Clement S. Benoit, former Haitian consul in the Bahamas, who was dismissed from his post by President Duvalier, now lives in Nassau and claims that he is supported by 2,000 Haitians in his crusade against the present regime in Port-au-Prince.

Colonial officials here, however, keep a wary eye on him and his Haitian Patriotic Movement.



# SOCIETY

## Merry Go-Round

BY MARJORIE I. ULEN

The winter winds doth blow, though dispersed with days of prematurely balmy days and, as ever, we are comforted by the poet who said: "If Winter comes, can Spring be far away?"

Last week was a busy one, but oh, so interesting... so let us recount those special incidents which we found to be indeed worthy of the careful planning which attended each:

**GREEK OF THE YEAR**  
The fellowship of Greekdom experienced a "Shining Hour," the likes of which has been missing in this community for many a moon, when the MEMPHIS PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL held its annual installation dinner at the Flame Restaurant, climaxed the search for "GREEK OF THE YEAR," and heard Phi Beta Sigma's Sam Peace deliver a ringing, challenging and inspiring address on "Service to Mankind."

Mr. Peace's address received resounding acclaim, further cementing the fine comradely spirit which greeted one and all on entering the carpeted dining room.

TSD's Editor Thaddeus Stokes was the chairman of the secret non-Greek committee of judges which selected Zeta Phi Beta's well-known community worker BERNICE A. E. CALLAWAY, the Greek of the year.

A popular choice if there was ever one - known far and near for her dedication to duty to her sorority and the many community, educational and civic functions she so ardently serves.

Estalyn Ross was the Golden Anniversary chairman. Out-going chairman Cecil Goodlow presided as master of ceremonies; and Mr. Peace later installed the new officers, including VELMA L O I S JONES, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Council chairman; and other officers.

**DELTA:** Elsie Thomas, Lila Dumas, Anne Spraggins, Janet E. Lewis, Marian M. Morrison, Minnie Anderson, and Lorene Anderson.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHAS:** Fithel J. Perkins, Velma Lois Jones, Mervis J. Ewell, Hattie W. Smith, Lucy M. Suttles, Edith D. Willis, Marjorie I. Ulen, Allie Mae Roberts, Georgia J. Harvey, Carol Jamison, Juanita Chambers and Jewel Gentry.

**SIGMA GAMMA RHO:** Clarice Sykes, Alene Sykes, Charle P. Roland, Rosa M. Ford, Marie L. Adams, Minnie Echols.

**ZETA PHI BETAS:** Birdie C. Lenoir, Annie M. Naylor, Yvonne Hawkins, Bernice A. E. Callaway (Greek of the Year), Loretta Kateo, Mary L. Childers, Marie Stanback, Utoke M. Quarles, and Grace N. Horner.

The many Greek men included ALPHA PHI ALPHAS A. B. Owen, Jr., Jesse E. Neely, Dr. Theron Northcross, KAPPA ALPHA PHIS Dover Crawford; OMEGA PSI PHIS Lawrence A. Westley, Dr. E. F. White, J. Childers, and Willard Bell.

soignee cocktail party at the Memphis Club House. Here conversation and relaxful conviviality lent a warm atmosphere, as guests, Sigmas and their wives frequented the bar and later enjoyed the delicious buffet supper that provided seeds of bourmet items that challenged waistlines.

Our host, L. B. Hobson and Mrs. Hobson were very much in evidence, and we thoroughly enjoyed the lovely party which was provided by the following Sigmas, who with their wives and dates made the evening one to remember: Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Mr. and Mrs. William Callian, Jesse Springer, Mack Lofton and Miss Mila Williams, Dr. B. F. McCleave, Dr. Cooper E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Goodlow, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Omar Robinson, I. S. Bodden, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley, Nesbit Blanchard and other guests, Miss Bobbie McGee and Miss Jewel Gentry.

On Saturday night, The Memphis Alumnae Chapter and Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of the sorority at Howard university, which has grown to over 30,000 members in the U. S., Liberia and Haiti. The anniversary celebration was held from 6 to 8 o'clock at Atlanta Life's auditorium.

Here officers of the Alumnae Chapter, headed by Lorene Osborne, President, along with month hostesses Jacqueline Knight, Alice Kilpatrick, Margaret Jones, Pearl O. Leggett, Evelyn Kennedy, Charlene Mallory, and Anniversary Hostesses, Annie M. Greene, Mildred H. Jackson, Geraldine Gray and Alfreda Wooten were busy assisting in the smorgasbord service which following the program of the evening.

The program included Charlotte Brooks, at the organ, Lois J. Gilder who gave the occasion; Annie M. Green, Founders' Day chairman, who introduced the speaker, Beulah M. Williams, principal of Hanley Elementary school, and Words of Appreciation by the president.

Local Deltas are proud, too,



At the reception held for them at Gospel Temple Baptist church, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Wallace are seen cutting cake. The bride is the former Miss Gissie Driver and a teacher at Spring Hill Elementary school. (Withers Photo)

of their regional director, Maggie L. McDowell, a member of the alumnae chapter. Members and guests present were Geraldine Gray, Mrs. Joel Felt, Miss Virginia Jones, Rosa Robinson, Grace Y. Collins, Evelyn Kennedy, Barbara McLemore, Mildred H. Jackson, Ovita T. Brown, Johnetta Thomas, Lutherine Rhodes, Carole A. Spight, Mrs. Ida Lenoir, Mrs. Ethel Douglas, Mrs. Clara T. Parks, Mrs. Alice B. Burchett, Jesse Merriweather McCov, Mrs. Beatrice McDowell, Cleo M. Jones, Mrs. Anna Coark, Mildred Wiggins, Johnnie Mae Pendleton, Paula McDowell, Omie M. Hardy, Rabelle Eddins, Estalyn Ross, Gladys M. Greene, Lorene Osborne, Maggie McDowell, Lois J. Gilder and Maxine A. Smith.

Also Catherine Barr, Alene Lowe, Delorise Joyner, Bertha Burkley, Mary T. Wright, Bertha G. McKay, Jesse Neely, Mrs. E. J. Neely, Ida Smith, Serita Patton, Eddy Ivy, Juanita Harbor, Catherine Ivy, Ossie Carter, Janet Lewis, Harry Wilford, I. H. Jackson, Thaddeus Stokes, Herma L. Neal, Willie Ann Taylor, Gloria D. Hentrel, Roberta Thomas, Marilyn E. Watkins, Emma Jean Wilson, Minerva T. Hancock, Mary W. Collier, Mrs. George Gilcrest, Mrs. Willie Anderson, Meryl Glover, Marva Hunt, Mrs. L. C. Walker, Lila Dumas, Henrene Jenkins, Mildred Anderson, Pearl Leggett and Hattie House.

Emily Pettigrew, J. A. McDaniell, Lottie Brooks, Mrs. Mary F. Lacey, Mrs. S. J. Buckman, Marjorie Ulen, Jewel Gentry, and Memphis State University Delta Colony registrars, Jacqueline Briggs, Celia Gladney, Velma J. Wallace, Sue Parham, Beverly J. Glover, Hortense Spillers and Betty Patterson.

Also Catherine Barr, Alene Lowe, Delorise Joyner, Bertha Burkley, Mary T. Wright, Bertha G. McKay, Jesse Neely, Mrs. E. J. Neely, Ida Smith, Serita Patton, Eddy Ivy, Juanita Harbor, Catherine Ivy, Ossie Carter, Janet Lewis, Harry Wilford, I. H. Jackson, Thaddeus Stokes, Herma L. Neal, Willie Ann Taylor, Gloria D. Hentrel, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Nettie J. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland, Mrs. A. B. Spraggins, Anne Spraggins, Phyllis Brooks, Charlotte Brooks, Macey Brooks, Eurline Couch, Bernice W. Abron, Lelia Ann Abron, Lois Tarpley, Ruthie Grant, Dr. Vasco Smith, Millie Anderson, Jo Ann Ingram, C. L. Dinkins, Marian Morrison, Eva McChristian.

## LAKEVIEWING WITH GERRI

### EXAM TIME

With semester exams ending for the younger set in high school and perhaps beginning for the collegians, we wish for the former group success in passing and will list a few hints for the latter group which may help in scoring better on tests.

To make good grades on tests and examinations, so vital to school success and college entrance, a student will need three forms of preparation:

1. Knowledge of the subject: It must be exact knowledge, organized for the purpose, if it is to serve well at exam time.

2. Test know-how: Each kind of short-answer test and essay examination requires specific different skills. These can be studied and learned. They are not often taught in school.

3. Proper mental attitude: Actual disabling terror in the face of an examination is a common occurrence, well known to counselors and psychologists.

More than anyone else, parents are in a position to help their youngsters avoid the disaster wrapped up in these words: "The minute I looked at the exam question, my mind went completely blank."

Parents can still help after the examination is over. Go over material with the student afterwards, and help him see where his test-taking technique could be improved, where his approach went wrong—and, of course, what gaps in his information needs to be filled.

Effective learning must be a continuous process. The best way to succeed in the next test is to profit by lessons in

the last one. School marns in Lakeview returning to the classroom this second semester are Mrs. Joseph (Barbara) Atkins, who is going to Wisconsin Elementary, Mrs. Cenner (Lois) Pointer to A. B. Hill and your scribe is journeying to Carver High.

Principal Atkins of Cory Junior High, traveled to Nashville this weekend to a Tennessee Educational meeting along with Bill Little, who went to cover the much-talked-about game between A & I State and Southern Illinois.

We are delighted to welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mims and Mrs. Wiley Jackson. Both families are residing on McFarland Cove. The Lakeview family is steadily on the rise.

### BIRTHDAY

Jacqueline Denise, charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins of 4938 Ortie Drive, recently celebrated her eighth birthday. A few of her buddies came over to eat ice cream and cake with her on January 18th — Scooter and Phillip Smith, Beverly and Valerie Miller, and Hope Wade who was her weekend house guest. All of the youngsters stood around the table as Jackie made her secret wish and quickly extinguished the candles on her beautiful cake.

Percy Gill, a popular Lake-

## To Celebrate 3rd Anniversary, Jan. 27

The LaFabulous Social and Aid club discussed plans for celebrating its third anniversary Jan. 27 during a recent meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Brown of McLemore Ave.

Refreshments were served following the business session. Mrs. Arilla Miller is the club's president.

viewite, has recently become affiliated with the Union Protective Insurance Company here in the Bluff City. He was elected vice president of the North Memphis District almost immediately because of his sheer determination to be successful and his ingenuity. We wish him much success as he embarks upon his new career.

Services in the Lakeview Baptist church at 397 McFarland Road, a temporary location, began Sunday, January 20th, with Rev. C. A. Lucas as pastor. We are happy indeed, to have a place of worship in our community. We must avail ourselves of every opportunity to attend the services and support, this church.

### BACK HOME

Well-wishers of Ed Veazy on Honduras Drive are happy to know that he is home from the hospital after successfully undergoing surgery. We hope that he is soon fully recuperated.

## ENCHANTERS SOCIAL CLUB

### THE ROARING TWENTIES DANCE

There will be a Dance at The Flamingo Room, Jan. 26, 1963 from 9 P.M. Until

Admission \$1.10 At Door \$1.25

### Too Much Etiquette

LONDON — (UPI) — Mrs. Christine Varley was granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

She told the judge her husband forced her to put down her knife and fork between mouthfuls at meals.

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**GIRLS!!**

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### RULES OF CONTEST

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Here are the qualifications for entering the contest:

- (1) Any single young woman between the ages of 16 to 22 years of age, who has never been married.
- (2) Must be of good reputation.
- (3) Must be a member of some civic, social or religious organization.
- (4) Must have written consent of parents or guardian.
- (5) Must have attained at least two years in high school.

Rules of the popularity contest include:  
Contestants must register with the Tri-State Defender not later than January 19th, 1963. The starting date for Contestants to register is at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Tri-State Defender office, 236 S. Wellington Ave.

1. Each contestant must pass the official entry qualifications.
2. Must obtain entry qualification quota of 200 official votes by February 2, 1963 to continue in contest.
3. Official starting date is December 15, 1963 at 10:00 A.M.
4. Ballots will be counted each Saturday at 5:00 P.M., during the entire time of contest. Ballots can be brought or mailed to the Tri-State Defender's office, at the above address. Each week votes will be counted, and ran in the next issue of the Tri-State Defender.
5. Each contestant must submit a recent photograph of herself preferably (black & white, glossy, 5 x 7), bust.
6. Official ballots (votes) will appear in the Tri-State Defender only.
7. For each new subscription of the Tri-State Defender sold by a contestant, bonus votes will be awarded: For a 1 year's subscription (\$6.00) 100 votes will be awarded; 6 months subscription (\$3.00) 50 votes will be awarded and for a 3 months subscription (\$1.75) 25 votes will be awarded.
8. Each contestant is eligible to be sponsored by a business firm, religious, social or civic organization.
9. Contest ends April 13, 1963 at 5:00 P.M.
10. Winner will be announced April, 20, 1963, in the Tri-State Defender.
11. Coronation Ball will be held May 4, 1963.
12. Decision of judges final.
13. Entry fee \$1.00.

SEND THIS FOR APPLICATION TO THE MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST  
236 S. Wellington - Memphis, Tennessee

Please Send Me An Application and Other Information For The MISS MID-SOUTH CONTEST

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Southern Bell

# The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

The beautiful weather we had for awhile was a fooler for many and seemingly did its part in putting some of us in the bed when the sudden cold wave came. Here's hoping everyone else is better; as your scribe is happy to be on the mend.

### SORORITY CELEBRATES

The Fifth Anniversary celebration of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., was observed Sunday, Jan. 13, by Beta Chi and Jackson Alumnae chapters in the Lane College chapel. More than 50 Deltas from Jackson and surrounding communities were on hand for the observance; it was on that date, 50 years ago, that Delta was founded on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D. C.

Keynote speaker for the occasion was Atty. H. T. Lockard of Memphis. His address was centered around the theme: "Togetherness for Social Action," and he brought out beautifully the need for "togetherness" among Negroes. Invited platform guests were presidents of other Greek letter organizations.

### WOMAN OF YEAR NAMED

Mrs. Corrine M. Jenerette of Bells, Tenn., was named "Woman of the Year" for this area. The beautiful citation was read by Mrs. Daisy R. Shaw, Delta soror, citing the outstanding church and civic work Mrs. Jenerette has done in her community.

Other women, named in previous years there to welcome her into their fold were: Mesdames Lula Thomas of Jackson, Lucille Meriweather, Jackson; N. B. Leigh, Brownsville; Jillie B. Hamilton, Jackson; W. S. Vance, Humboldt; and Mrs. Mary Lane of Jackson.

A large number of telegrams were received by the honoree and here in person were her brother, Walker McLemore of Chicago, and Miss Vada Searcy, cousin of St. Louis.

Also cited for outstanding achievements was Delta soror Mary Estes, president of Beta Chi chapter. Mrs. Mildred Hays, president of the Jackson Alumnae chapter, served as mistress of ceremonies with Mrs. Willie All Rawls at the organ.

Historical highlights were given by Mrs. E. M. Perry and a presentation check was given to Lane College covering the costs of blinds for two rooms in the new dormitory under construction.

A reception for the honored guests followed in the college library at which time the Pyramids, attired in white, served as hostesses.

### ENTERTAINS CLUB

The Echo Bridge club was elaborately entertained in the home of Mrs. Frances Washington when she served as hostess on Saturday afternoon. Two tables included Mesdames Bigger, Bell, Lucas, Bronaugh, Bond, McKissack, Washington and your scribe.

High scorer was Mrs. Washington but she couldn't keep her own prize; so next in line was Mrs. Bell. Second and third prizes went to Mesdames Lucas and Bigger. Prizes for accumulated scores over the three months period will be presented at the next meeting. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess before bridge began.

"Something is being done about the creative impulse in children," says Mrs. Edna M. Cawthorn, instructor of psychology 152 at Lane College. The class, dealing with child growth and development, is engaged in a Cooperative Community Service Project with emphasis on personality development in a group of children between the ages of five and 12 years of age. The children's group will make their first appearance in a ballet, "The Nutcracker Suite," in a post season performance on Feb. 19 in the Merry High school gymnasium.

The group has been trained by Miss Nancy Whitaker, junior at Lane College, majoring in elementary education with a minor in psychology.

In case you've been wondering about the results of Lane's basketball tour; it was successful I would say with three wins and one loss. The loss was to Bethune - Cookman with the victories over M. L. Edward Waters, and Tuskegee Institute. The team is coached by Johnny Hathorn. Continuing in that direction, they are sure to be in the tournament play-off.

### Denies Report Of 'Not Returning'

A belated news release from the publicity department of Ball State made it appear as though Dr. Williamson would not return to LeMoine. The release was printed by a Memphis daily.



"The Greek of the Year" award is being presented to Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway by Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri State Defender, on behalf of the Memphis Pan Hellenic Council. At the right is Samuel Peace, guest speaker at the presentation ceremonies.

## Mrs. Calloway Named 'Greek Of Year' At Pan-Hellenic Installation Dinner:

The Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council named its first "Greek Of The Year" awardee during a dinner-meeting and installation of 1963 officers at the Flame Cafe last Wednesday evening.

Named the "Greek Of The Year" was Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway 551 Alston Ave., a seventh grade teacher at Porter Junior high school who is a former four-term basileus of Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Mrs. Calloway was selected because of her outstanding fraternal, civic, community and religious work in this community. She has been affiliated with the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council since 1946. She has also been cited for distinguished service in the Porter PTA, Tennessee State PTA, Colored Case Committee of Children's Bureau, Memphis Chapter of Tennessee State A & I University Alumni association; YWCA, Memphis Better Committee, Family Service, Bluff City Teachers association, WTEA, TEC, NEA, USO, Junior Red Cross, and others.

Presenting a plaque to Mrs. Calloway on behalf of the Pan-Hellenic Council was Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri-State Defender.

Other Greeks nominated for the award were: Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr. of Omega Psi Phi fraternity; Omar R. Robinson, Jr., Phi Beta Sigma fraternity; Abner B. Owen, Jr., Alpha Phi Al-

pha fraternity; Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, Delta Sigma Theta sorority; Mrs. Mary R. Brooks, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority; and Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Elected president of the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council for 1963 was Miss Velma Lois Jones. Other officers include:

Mrs. Minnie Echols, vice president; Miss Janet Lewis, recording secretary; Ernest Riley, corresponding secretary; Edison Morrison, treasurer; Mrs. Marie L. Adams, chaplain; Miss Yvonne Hawkins, parliamentarian; and John Parker, sergeant-at-arms.

The featured speaker at the dinner was Samuel Peace, owner of the Peace Real Estate company. He also installed the officers.

Peace said, "education moves far above the three Rs—education for the wrong purpose is as dangerous as

placing a gun in the hand of a maniac." He added "the mis-use of knowledge is one of the great tragedies of today."

The speaker went on to say "the completion of a college training is not the completion of an education. Nothing takes the place of a trained mind."

In conclusion Peace urged: "examine yourself to see if you have been as charitable as possible. Rededicate yourself tonight to the community and to each other."

Others appearing on the program included Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. Minnie Schols, and Cecil D. Goolow, who was the master of ceremony. Chairman of the affair was Mrs. Lorraine Osborne.

The Pan-Hellenic Council meets at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd. every third Wednesday of the month.

### Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

A large number of guests were entertained by Evander Ford when he celebrated his birthday anniversary last Saturday evening at his Nichols Street home.

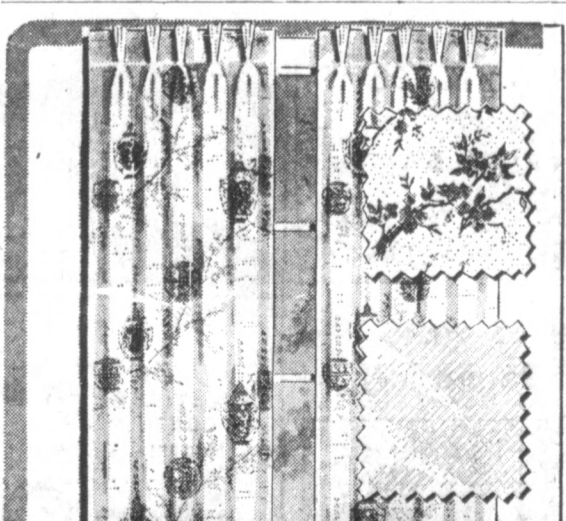
A large, two-tier white cake, decorated with white and blue frosting, bearing 24 burning candles, was featured. Ford extinguished the candles as his guests surrounded him singing "Happy Birthday To You."

Among guests were, Eleanor Owens, Ranshelle Owens, Mary Gilmore, Julia Vaughn, George Blanchard, John Whittaker, Frederick K. Letcher, Mary Newman, Ben Branch, Marie Ford, Lester Morris, Elmer Tunstall, Ruth Ford Johnson, Dorothy Johnson King Fields, Elmer Delk, Lawrence Peterson Jocelyn Dickinson, Annette Young, Arnela Means, Major Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mays Curtis Mitchell, Iola Walton, Otha Sermons, Fannie Delk, Josephine Whitthorne Nadine Henderson, Gloria Jones.

Also Mary Mabon, John Doss, Albert Greer, Clifton Marble, Raymond Lee, Frank Delk, Donald Vallentine, Melvin Bonds, Alfonso Neal, Robert Wilson and Chester Collins.

### Lester Students Win Trades Fair Prizes

Two students of Lester High Vocational - Industrial School, Gregory Phillips, a Trades Fair, held at Porter junior; and William Murry, a Junior High School on Friday, sophomore, won certificates at Jan. 11.



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Pledging cooperation to the newly elected president (center) of the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council are the above officers. Left to right are: Mrs. Marie L. Adams of Sigma Gamma Rho, chaplain; Issom Jackson, standing for John Parker, Omega Psi Phi, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Yvonne Hawkins, Zeta Phi Beta sorority; parliamentarian; Miss Velma Lois Jones, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, president; Edison Morrison, Alpha Phi Alpha, treasurer; Miss Janet Lewis, Delta Sigma Theta, recording secretary; Mrs. Minnie Echols, Sigma Gamma Rho, vice president; and Ernest Riley, Phi Beta Sigma, corresponding secretary.

### Memphian Addresses Group At Colby College

A former Memphis student, Dr. C. Eric Lincoln of Clark College in Atlanta, Ga., was guest of Colby College President Robert E. L. Strider this week where he delivered the Averill Lecture.

Dr. Lincoln, a LeMoine College graduate, talked on "A Legacy of Freedom." He spoke on the circumstances surrounding the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863 and the developments in race relations since that time.

He asserted that President Abraham Lincoln gave history an important document of state and gave Negroes a legacy of freedom.

"Now 100 years later," he continued, "we are called upon to assess whether the course of human events has changed through the instrumentality of the Emancipation Proclamation and whether the true ends of freedom and justice have been accomplished as a result of that document."

"Lincoln said the Negro and white man in the South are now open contestants for a whole constellation of values which can and ought to be shared by the whole community," he said. "Present day Negro Americans will be satisfied with nothing less than full participation in every aspect of citizenship guaranteed to them under the constitution."

Phillips was awarded the first place certificate for his entry, a cedar chest; and Murry took second place for his miniature chest of drawers.

Lester High School was the winner in the woodworking department with these two entries. Manassas High School took third place in woodworking.

### BTW WINS TOO

In overall competition, Booker T. Washington won first place in the division of cosmetology, with Mrs. Myrtle White as teacher; and second place in automobile mechanics, taught by William B. Parker. Lester won third place in the overall competition.

The industrial arts department teacher at Lester is Henry F. Pilcher, Jr., R. H. Morris is principal of the school.

### Making Plans For Alumni Day

The LeMoine Club is making plans for annual Alumni Day scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 10, at 5 p.m. in Bruce Hall. Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, this president, said male graduates of the college will conduct the entire program.

Elmer Henderson is chairman of the program, Joseph Westbrook is co-chairman.

Mrs. Weathers is urging all graduates and former students of the college to pay local alumni dues of \$2 on or before Feb. 10. Envelopes requesting dues have been placed in the mail.

It is urgent that each alumnus pay his dues, Mrs. Weathers said, because the LeMoine

Club has voted to furnish the main assembly room in the college's new library building at a cost of approximately \$1,700. She said \$1,000 of this amount already has been given to the college by the club.

The club also plans equipping Bruce Hall with an up-to-date loud-speaking system at a cost of \$1,000, Mrs. Weathers said.

At its last monthly meeting, the club voted \$100 to the United Negro College Fund campaign. Approximately 30 attended the meeting. On hand for a question and answer period was Dr. Hollis F. Price president of the college.



By CARLOTTA WATSON

### Counselor B. T. W. High School

Musing: LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE? Everyone knows, at least in a vague sort of way, that he should be guided by his conscience. But too many people are unaware of the individual's duty to check his conscience from time to time to make sure it is a GOOD GUIDE.

Like a complicated motor, it may need a tune up... and an adjustment. It may need to be rebuilt. Rightly understood, the conscience is nothing more than the human mind judging each of our actions as it is about to be performed.

Before we act, it warns us - against evil... after we have done wrong... it reproves us. If the mind is dimmed it has a distorted view of right and wrong and conscience is sure to blunder. Every man, woman and child has a duty of enlightening his conscience. No one can be excused who deliberately turns his back on the truth and shuts the eyes of his mind to the light of truth.

Dear Carlotta:

In my gang it is considered a matter of pride to kiss a girl the first time you go out with

her. We usually meet and compare notes on how many dates we have made and how many kisses. I once thought this was fun, but I met a very nice girl and I am afraid to kiss her because I am afraid she will stop dating me. The boys are kidding me. I like the girl, but I don't want to lose the friendship of the guys... What shall I do?

Dear Bashful:

You seem to be growing up faster than your friends. When the fellows question you, you may be evasive at first, but if they persist in needing you, then explain that this girl is special and your friendship is going to be strictly private. They may ride you at first, but if you manage to stay firm and silent, perhaps they will catch on.

### 25th Ward Club Elects Attorney

Members of the 25th Ward Civic club, one of the most influential in the city of Memphis, elected Atty. A. W. Willis, prominent lawyer, business and political leader to head the organization during 1963.

Other officers are H. Smith, first vice president; C. L. Berryhill, second vice president; H. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Clifton Smith, secretary; Mrs. Georgia B. Lewis, recording secretary; Mrs. M. L. Adams, chaplain; and B. T. Banks membership chairman.

Also C. L. Berryhill, assistant membership chairman; Mrs. Adams, social chairman; Jesse L. Williams, reporter and Houston Dancy, sergeant-at-arms.

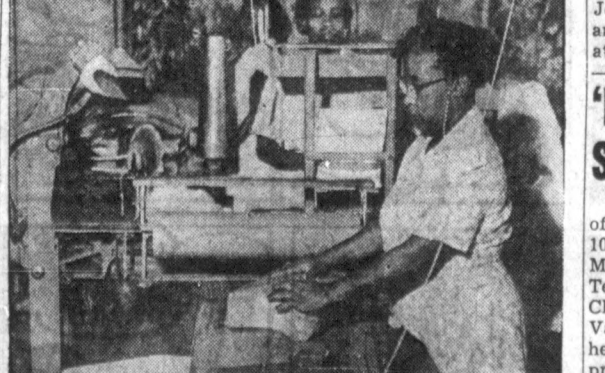
### 'Not Enough' Says Rev. Porter

Elder W. L. Porter, pastor of Community Temple church, 1084 E. McLemore announced Monday that the Community Temple Day Care Center For Children, did not give the 1963 Valiant award during a spaghetti dinner on Jan. 15 as was promised. The ticket to the spaghetti dinner entitled each purchaser an opportunity to acquire the automobile as a prize, said Rev. Porter.

He explained that "not enough money was raised from the spaghetti dinner to pay for the automobile, therefore the Day Care Center could not give it away."

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LISTEN TO PET. MILK "SHOWCASE" MON-WED-FRI 5:30-5:45 PM

# Here's A Page Of Weekend Comics For The Whole Family

## DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



## THE CISCO KID

By Jose Salinas & Rod Reed



## ETTA KETT

By Paul Robinson



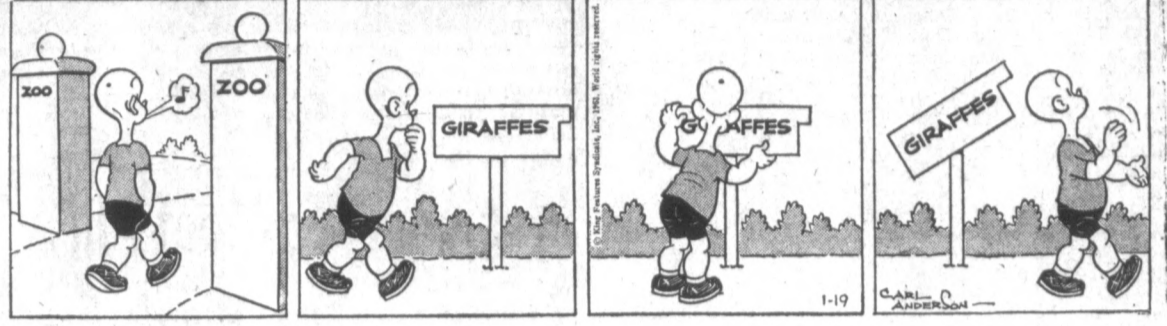
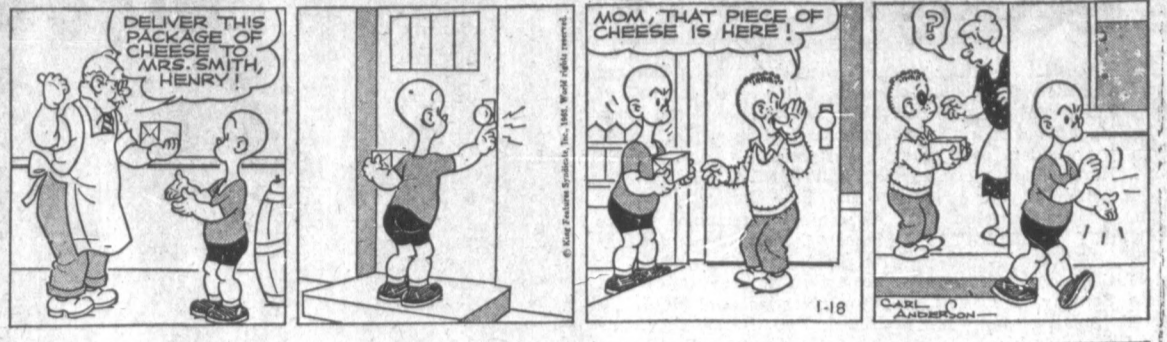
## POPEYE

by Bud Sagendorf



## HENRY

By Carl Anderson



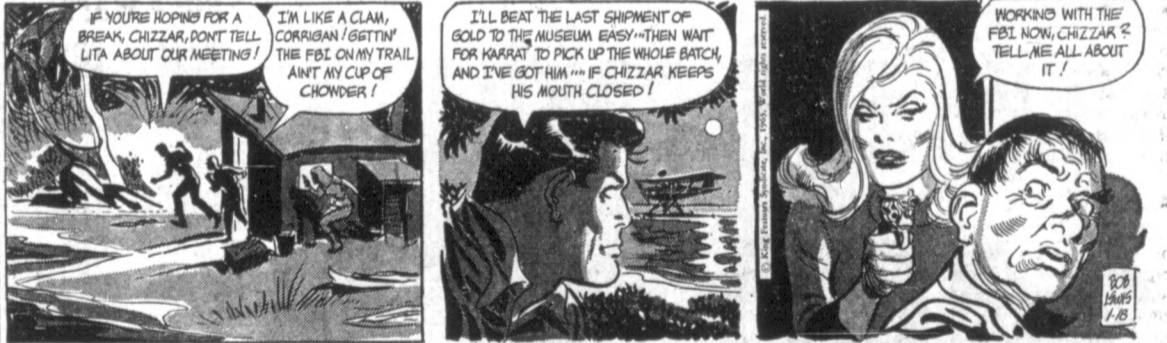
## THE FLOP FAMILY

By Swan



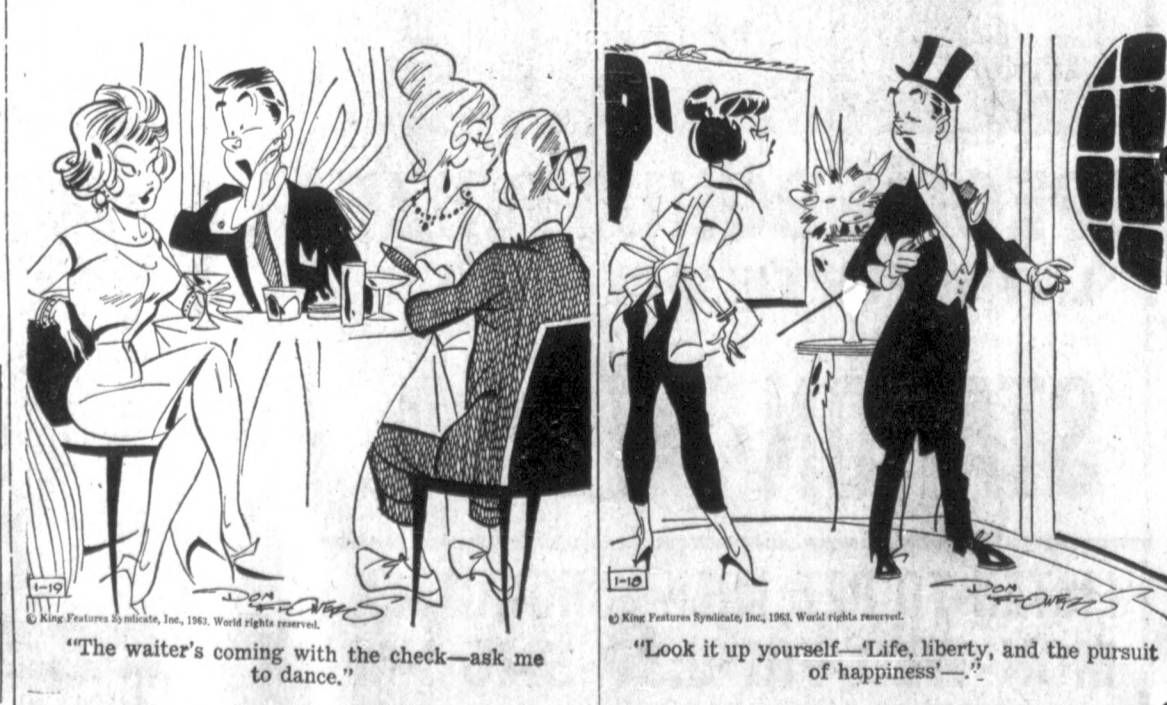
## Secret Agent X9

By Bob Lewis



## GLAMOR GIRLS

GLAMOR GIRLS



# SPORTS HORIZON

## TIGERS LOSE

Third-ranked Tennessee A. & I. State university dropped its first home game of the season to tough Southern Illinois 82-74, last Saturday night; but 4,500 partisans in the ultra modern Capitol Arena, saw their locals play their worse game of the season.

The Tigers rallied from a 38-32 deficit in the first half to knot the score at 40-40. The spirited Tennessee streak was short-lived as the Southern Illinois' smooth working attack kept the big Blue off balance. Tennessee's blazing fastbreak was its biggest offensive weapon; however, on set patterns, the Tigers' ball handling was below par. The latter is what sealed their fate.

State led the Carbondale invaders 63-62 when suddenly the roof caved in as Tennessee began to reveal the philanthropic aspect of their character. S.I.U. made good two consecutive steals of passes, seemingly aimed directly for the surprising arms of the Salukis defensive guards. The Illinois quintet took advantage of the Tigers' stupor, ringing seven straight baskets, while their opponents' mistakes mounted. During this shocking run of events, Tennessee went scoreless. Two missed lay-ups kept Harold Hunter's crew from staying within striking distance.

Tennessee put the press on and pulled within six, 73-67, in the waning minutes. Despite a couple of steals that brought S.I.U. Coach Johnny Hartman to his feet, the Salukis refused to crack under pressure.

Lanky Rudy Williams, one of two Negro starters with S.I.U., fouled out late in the game but did an excellent job in preventing State from dominating the backboards. Williams led his mates with 19 points, closely trailed by Paul Henry's 17.

## Complete Course For Pollution

W. E. Smith, game and fish officer from Germantown has just completed a two-day course in water pollution at the Game and Fish offices in Nashville. He received a Standard certificate. This course qualifies him to take on-the-spot preliminary water pollution samples, that can be used to obtain accurate data for the Stream Pollution Control Board and Game and Fish Biologists. This knowledge will enable him to act quickly and efficiently in the event of fish kills.

## A Penny Saved...

WASHINGTON—That penny extra you had to pay when buying books of 4c stamps will be no more. You now get 20 5c stamps for \$1—with no extra charge for the book.

A&I. had the game's top scorer in 6'7" forward Bobby Edmonds who pumped in 26 points.

Hot shooting Southern Illinois hit on 68 per cent of its shots from the field to push its record to 10-4 and a probable boosting in the Salukis' seventh place national ranking. Tennessee is 15-4 on the season.

Thurman Brooks, sophomore from Carver, made the trip with S.I.U., but didn't see any action. Calvin Halliburton, Brooks' high school coach, was among the many Memphians who drove up for the game and the Tennessee Education Congress Delegate Assembly meeting held on the A&I campus.

Former prep league stars Sherman Yates, Charles Powell, and Willie Ward of Washington and McArthur Roberts of Carver, saw action with the TSU freshman team in a preliminary game win over Stewart Air Force Base.

## ON HOME FRONT

The LeMoyné Mad Magicians ran its winning streak to three in a row with two victories, one at Bruce Hall here and the other at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Once again it was guards Dick Dumas and Monroe Curran who spearheaded the LeMoyné onslaught.

Dumas threw in 24 and Curran continued to top the 20-point marker with 22 as the pair were the villains in a 72-63 conquest of Dillard University of New Orleans on the Bruce Hall court.

Southpaw Dumas dazzled Stillman as the Alabamians came up on the short end of a 110-101 score. The Kansas City freshman led the Mad Lads with a 33 point performance.

LeMoyné's next home games will be February 1st and 2nd against Alabama A&M and Stillman.

## OWENS UPSETS OKOLONA

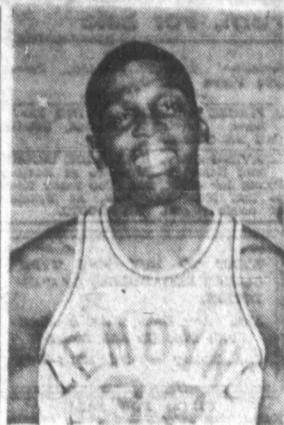
Owens Junior College outplayed the taller Okolona Jaycees of Okolona, Mississippi enroute to an 87-81 upset at Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium on the campus of Booker T. Washington High School last Thursday night.

Freddie Rhodes, who has been the Hornets' mainstay the past two seasons, was practically a one-man gang while registering 29 tallies to push Owens' record to four wins and three losses.

## PREP LEAGUE

Just before the semester examinations, league triumphs were posted by Carver, Douglass and Melrose.

All three victors pulled away in the second half to win handily. Carver won over Washington, 66-58, after leading by one at halftime. Behind 23-24 at intermission Douglass rallied with a strong second half for a 61-43 win over Manassas. Melrose stretched a one point half-way edge to a 67-56 romp.



DAVID GAINES

Back in action—David Gaines of Detroit, senior guard and playmaker for the LeMoyné College Magicians for three seasons, will return to the Magician lineup this week after completing his last exam. He'll probably play against Alabama State at Alabama this Friday night. Gaines was not eligible during the first semester.

## Magicians To Meet Ala. Tuskegee This Week-End

It's right back to Alabama this weekend for LeMoyné College's Magicians. They'll meet Alabama State at Montgomery, Friday night, and take on Tuskegee at Tuskegee, Saturday.

After these two bruisers, the Magic Boys motor to Jackson, Tenn., Tuesday night, Jan. 29, for a return match with Lane college.

A motorcade of students is expected to follow Jerry Johnson's LeMoyné charges to Jackson.

The three out-of-town contests are conference games.

The Magicians' first home engagement of the second semester will be against another conference foe, Alabama A&M. This contest is scheduled for Friday night, Feb. 1, at Bruce Hall.

The LeMoynites returned to the campus Saturday with two victories captured on the road. They defeated Stillman College at Tuscaloosa Thursday night, 110-101, and won the other from a tough Miles College outfit, 82-76, Friday night at Birmingham.

Coach Johnson announced that David Gaines of Detroit, the senior guard and playmaker for the last three years, will return to the LeMoyné lineup this weekend. Gaines was ineligible the first semester.

Coach Johnson also explained why Dumas, the flashy guard from Kansas City, scored only seven points in the game with Miles. The youngster tallied 33 the night before against Stillman.

Johnson said LeMoyné's pattern was changed for the Miles contest with Dumas in the role of a feeder. Instead of playing a wide open game, the Magicians switched to a "control" style with Dumas feeding the ball most of the time to other LeMoyné players.

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (UPI) — Vic Power, Minnesota Twins first basemen, agreed to terms for the 1963 season in exchange for a flowery introduction.

Power appeared with Twins President Calvin Griffith before a civic group breakfast in Minneapolis. Griffith told the gathering he was not quite sure how to introduce Power since the veteran player had not agreed to terms.

"I guess I'll just have to say, 'here is Vic Power'", Griffith said.

Power jumped up from his chair and said "okay, I agree to terms, but give me a good introduction." Griffith then gave Power a lavish introduction.

Power hit .290 last season, with 16 home runs and 63 runs batted in.

# Maury Wills Wins Top \$10,000 Sports Award

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — (UPI) — Maury Wills made "robbery" pay off to the tune of \$10,000 when he was named winner of the diamond studded Hickok belt as the "professional athlete of the year" for 1962.

The little Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop, whose flying feet stole 104 bases during the 1962 season to smash the single-season record of 94 steals held by the immortal Ty Cobb, was voted the award in a poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Golfer Arnold Palmer was second and hard-hitting full-back Jimmy Taylor of the

Green Bay Packers was third. Wills' selection was announced and he was presented with the belt at the annual Rochester Radio-Press Club Dinner. The \$10,000 belt donated by the Hickok Belt Manufacturers has 2-3/4 pound solid gold buckle, 26 small diamonds, and a larger diamond, ruby and sapphire.

Wills received 56 first-place votes and a total of 231 points in the balloting. Palmer, who won the belt in 1960, was runner-up with 41 first-place votes and 180 points while Taylor had 12 first-place votes and 96 points.

Wills batted .299 with 208 hits for the Dodgers in 1962 but these figures merely set the stage for his feats on the basepaths. The Dodger shortstop previously was voted the National League "Most Valuable Player" award for 1962.

Wills was the seventh baseball player to win the Hickok Belt in the 13 years it has been awarded, but only the second baseball player who was not a member of the New York Yankees.

Previous winners were: 1950 Phil Rizzuto, baseball; 1951 Allie Reynolds, baseball; 1952 Rocky Marciano, boxing; 1953 Ben Hogan, golf; 1954 Willie Mays, baseball; 1955 Otto Graham, football; 1956 Mickey Mantle; 1957 Carmen Basilio, boxing; 1958 Bob Turley, baseball; 1959 Ingemar Johansson, boxing; 1960 Arnold Palmer, golf; 1961 Roger Maris, baseball.

## Horse Killed At Fair Grounds

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Two jockeys were injured and a thoroughbred race horse was killed in a spill at the Fairgrounds.

The horse Jay D.M., ridden by Clarence Meaux, fell on the far turn and Busy Lynn, with Robert Craig up, stumbled over the pileup.

Meaux suffered a broken left collarbone and Craig was hospitalized for x-rays.

Jay D.M. was dead when his trainers reached the scene.

## Chamberlain's Words To Referee 'Not Printable'

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — Referee Red Oates wouldn't say exactly what Wilt Chamberlain told him before banishing the tall San Francisco warrior from the St. Louis Hawks game Sunday.

"He wasn't just talking," said Oates, "he was talking at me."

Oates chased Chamberlain at the start of the first period in a game won by the Hawks, 116-115.

The Oates-Chamberlain exchange lasted about five seconds.

Oates defined Chamberlain's

"unsportsmanlike conduct" as "abusive language," he declined details.

It all started when Oates called a personal foul on Wayne Hightower, of the Warriors. Chamberlain spoke up.

"He said something about me to Hightower," said Oates. "I told him that would cost him a technical foul," Oates said.

"Then he turned to me and said, 'it still goes,'" Oates said. "That's when Oates gave Chamberlain the second technical and shouted 'you're out of the game.'"

## HENDERSON BUSINESS COLLEGE NEWS

By ESSIE McSWINE  
A STUDENT SPEAKS BUSINESS EDUCATION

The term Business Education was derived from the two words, "business" and "education". "Business" has been defined as: Dealings or intercourse generally, commercial dealings; commercial transactions or engagements. It also means activity or enterprise for gain, benefit, advantage or livelihood.

Education has been defined as "... not merely the instruction received at school or college, but the whole course of training, moral, intellectual, and physical. Education may be particularly directed to either the mental, moral, or physical powers and faculties, but in its broadest and best sense it relates to them all. Education is the imparting or acquisition of knowledge, skill, as through instruction, training or study.

The combined form of the two words, then has been given definitions which have been defined by joining or combining together the es-

sence of the two definitions. Business Education must be thought of as the adjustment of the individual to his business environment.

Business Education is one of the sub-ordinate fields of educational and vocational endeavors in the more diversified field of Commerce.

It offers many job variations for its majors, and the alternative of the teaching profession, the office, or vocational business career in some phase of administration. Queen E. Williams.

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## Long Time No See

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (UPI) — Howard Lee White, 33, chose the wrong policeman to ask if his car was parked legally.

The officer recognized him as a Tennessee prison escapee.

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## HUMBOLDT NEWS

### KINDERGARTEN NEWS

Construction on the addition to the kindergarten is proceeding satisfactorily, and Prof. Johnson and the boys are nearly ready to put on the top.

The interest in the project seems to be growing, and the board is deeply grateful to all who are making the program a success.

Aside from his own five dollar donation, Rev. Donald reported getting similar contributions from W. A. Williamson, George Burnett, Jesse Lowery and other contributors from Willie Conley, Dempsey Harrington, Manuel Williamson and Mrs. Josephine Williamson.

Also donating five dollars each were Mayor Scott, Stovall Plumbing company, and E. H. Gibson. Others giving various amounts were A. W. Sims, M. A. Dickerson, Grady Barnett, Flem Thomas, William Baskerville, Cecil Howse, Henry Croom, L. D. Bonds, McKinley Bryson, Sr., Sher-

man Garrett and Dennis Hamilton.

We are soliciting funds from clubs, churches and individuals to help with the building. Those who wish to give may call Mrs. J. S. Vance, chairman of the Building Fund, and someone will call for it.

CHOIR COMING  
Everyone is waiting with great anticipation at Stigall High school of the famous choir, "Wings Over Jordan," on Wednesday night, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m.

Make sure that you will have a seat then by purchasing your tickets now for this wonderful program. Principals A. P. Nunn and D. H. Tuggle will be happy to see you.

OUTLOOK CLUB  
Members of the Outlook Club met in the home of Mrs. Addie Rawls with Mrs. Louise Croom presiding. The group made plans for the near future. A delicious menu was served.

## Joe Brown Tests His Chance For Comeback

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The performances of 36-year-old Joe Brown, former lightweight champion, and 21-year-old Cassius Clay, third-ranking heavyweight aspirant, will command much attention on this week's boxing schedule.

"Old Bones" Brown of Baton Rouge, La., will be taking the big test whether to continue fighting and try to recapture the 135-pound title — or retire.

Brown faces Tony Noriego, a 22-year-old former Marine from Fresno, Calif., in a 10-rounder at Houston, Tex., Tuesday night. On Thursday night, young Clay — the "Lip from Louisville" — engages former football star Charley Powell of San Francisco in a 10-rounder at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.

Cassius seeks his 17th straight professional victory and his 14th knockout. He has predicted a fifth-round knockout over Big Charley, just as he forecast his fourth - round

kayo over Archie Moore at Los Angeles, Nov. 15.

Clay is cockily confident of winning the heavyweight crown in a year or so, but Old Bones has dreams, fraught with uncertainty.

## Enchanters Club Sponsors Dance

The two-year-old Enchanters Social club has made plans to sponsor its second annual "Roaring 20's Dance" Saturday, Jan. 26 at the Flamingo Room, 147 1/2, starting at 9 p.m., announces the club's reporter, Miss Bessie Bouie.

Music for the dance will be supplied by Gene "Bowllegies" Miller. Tickets are being sold by club members at \$1.10. At the door \$1.25. Mrs. Barbara Johnson is the president of the club.

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### Elks Award Presented

A large number of community leaders joined local Elks Lodge members to pay tribute to Mrs. LeBlanche Jackson, during a testimonial banquet, sponsored by the Anna S. Church Temple, No. 695 of the Daughter Elks, last Sunday evening at Universal Cafeteria.

Mrs. Jackson, a past granddaughter ruler of the temple, received her Elk collar from George W. Lee, grand commissioner of Education. She received her degree in August, 1962.

Speaking of the honoree, A. Maceo Walker, president of the Tri-State Bank, where Mrs. Jackson is one of the first to be employed, he said "she was worthy of the honor she was receiving." Jesse H. Turner, vice president-cashier, of the bank said: "Mrs. Jackson is one of the most trustworthy employees."

Among others giving two-minute talks were Mrs. Zana Ward, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. E. L. Goldsby, Maceo Redwood, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mrs. Janis Porter, Mrs. Mamie Hulbert, Mrs. Enora Townsend, Mrs. Frank Scott, Miss Marion Mitchell, Thaddeus T. Stokes, editor of the Tri-State Defender; J. L. Gaston, Frank Scott, George W. Lee and Mrs. Erma Stidum, daughter ruler of the Temple, who was mistress of ceremonies.

Foretine Ivory. On second row, same order, are Tommie-stein Jones, Mary Hill, Faye Edwards, Earnestine Anthony, and Willie Mae Kearney. On back row, from left, are Margie Blakemore, Lenora Brinson and Christine Adair. The Bontonettes will present a scholarship to some young person later this year. Mrs. B. C. Washburn is the club's advisor. (Withers Photo)

A gift for the Lions of Lester High school — the basketball team—was presented to them recently by the Bontonettes in the amount of \$40 to buy new socks recently, and here the girls, who place high premiums on morals and scholarship are seen in the gymnasium. Seated, from left, are Claudette Tucker, Carol Morris, Eunice Logan, Cordelia Porter, Rosetta McKinney, Barbara Lewis, Frances Mitchell and

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