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Melrose, CBHS
Clash Friday For
City Grid Title

Come rain, snow or sleet, thousands will file through the gates of Memorial Stadium this Friday night to watch the Golden Wildcats of Melrose battle the Purple Wave of Christian Brothers for the city high school championship.

Fans will see two of the finest teams in the city, two teams that fought all the way to win the right to face each other in the spacious stadium.

Melrose won the Blue Division Playoff last Thursday night at

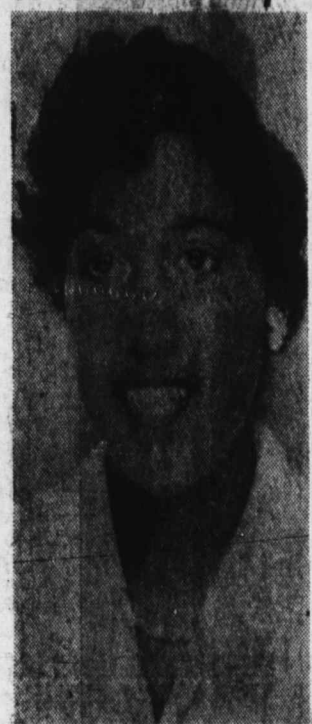
Crump Stadium by mastering Trezevant, 34-0, and CBHS grabbed the Red Division Playoff at Crump the following night by stopping powerful Hamilton, 28-12.

This will be a re-match for the two teams. They met a year ago in the city championship contest and CBHS stopped Melrose, 21-6.

Football observers feel the table will be turned this time due to the fact that Melrose is one of the most powerful aggregation in the State.

The four teams appearing in last week's playoffs were champs of their respective divisions in the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association. Hamilton topped the 4-Division, CBHS won the 3-A title, Melrose had clear sailing in the 2-A loop, and Trezevant got the 1-A nod by flip of a coin. Trezevant finished in a three-way tie with Lester and Oakhaven.

Hamilton and Trezevant will go at it in the consolation game tonight (Thursday) at Crump.

Sigma Gamma Rho
In Founders' Day

MRS. HELEN OWENS

Member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, the members of the auxiliary to the sorority, The Philas, and friends will gather Sunday, Nov. 17, 5 p.m. at Olivet Baptist Church on Calhoun Street, to give honor to the founders of the sorority.

The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Helen Owens, a member of Nu Sigma Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho in Jackson, Tenn. Mrs. Owens is a graduate of Lane College and has done further study at Memphis State University and Tennessee State University. She is a teacher in the Washington-Douglas School in Jackson. She has distinguished herself as an outstanding speaker on many occasions in the West Tennessee area.

She is a member of Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church where she teaches Sunday School and is a member of the Board of Christian Education. She is the wife of Robert O. Owens head of the music department at Lane.

In her address Mrs. Owens will point out the importance of the sororhood in the auxiliary and the importance of giving honor to those seven young women who banded themselves together 46 years ago on the campus of Butler life to the organization. Five of the founders of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority still live.

The public is invited to share the program with the members of the sorority. Co-chairman for the affair are Mrs. Clara C. Hill and Mrs. Marjelle Adams. Mrs. Bernice Fowler is president.

Afro-American
Culture Night

A night of talent, featuring Afro-American culture, will be presented by the Bluff County Council of Civic Clubs at 7:30 this Thursday night, Nov. 14 at Middle Baptist Church, 621 Lane.

Dr. J. E. Jordan and Noah W. Bond, co-chairman of the affair, said the public is invited.

Creative art, poetry and instrumental and vocal music will fill the program.

Frank Kilpatrick, president of the Council, said prizes will be given to outstanding performers. Participants include Sylvia Faye Thomas the Carter Sisters, Curtis Johnson, Marcellus Perkins, Alvin Green and Valerie Alexander music; Luther Hampton and Lonnie Wilson, art; and Helen Sellers and Michael Goodrich, speaking division.

Other participants include Edward Sheley, Peggy Smith and the Douglass Troubadours, vocal music and Johnetta Johnson and Linda Herron instrumental music.

Bishop P. L. Johnson, pastor of Tabernacle Community Church and civic leader, also will participate.



SYLVIA FAYE THOMAS



CREATES BIG STIR — James Earl Ray, the man charged with the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, created a stir throughout the world Sunday when he announced he was switching lawyers. He dropped Birmingham Atty. Arthur Hanes for the flamboyant Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex.

Another Long Wait Before Ray
Goes To Trial For Murder Of
Noted Dr. Martin Luther King

They rolled the James Earl Ray case into the courtroom Tuesday morning and then rolled it right back out again after Judge W. Preston Battle granted a motion to continue the trial of the accused slayer of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The trial was reset for March 3 and there is a possibility that it may be started at even a later date, if defense counsel is not ready.

The continuance was granted after Ray switched lawyers, shifting from Arthur J. Hanes of Birmingham to the celebrated criminal lawyer, shifting from Arthur J. Hanes of Birmingham to the celebrated criminal lawyer Percy Foreman of Houston, Texas. Foreman's fee is reported higher than Hanes'.

Hanes referred to the switch as a delaying tactic on the part of Ray.

More than 350 witnesses must be interviewed by Foreman and his staff and this is expected to take about three months.

Scores of Negro Memphians were disappointed when they learned Dr. King's widow, Coretta, had decided against attending the trial. Club women had hoped to place her in the spotlight and entertain her during the duration of the long session.

It also was learned that neither Dr. King's father nor brother plan to be in Memphis for the famous trial. The Rev. Joel Lawrence King of Mansfield, Ohio, an uncle of the slain civil rights leader, is the only member of the King family scheduled to occupy a reserved seat in the courtroom.

As far as could be learned, none of Dr. King's close associates, including the Rev. Ralph Abernathy has applied for a seat in the small

section reserved for the King family and friends.

General feeling among Negroes in Memphis and other sections of the country is that behind-the-scenes forces are at work attempting to delay opening of the trial. This feeling was given strength over the weekend when Ray switched lawyers and his new attorney announced he would seek a postponement to give him ample time to prepare his case.

The new defense attorney, wealthy Percy Foreman, denied a report that the Ku Klux Klan or a similar organization is involved in financial arrangements. He was quoted as saying he had been asked a number of times by the Klan and other organizations to enter the case before Ray's arrest but

had refused. The slaying, which attracts international attention from the very beginning, will be well covered by the news media. There will be about 250 members of the press, including local representatives, at the trial.

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Firms Agree To
Employ Trainees

A unified program to move hard-core unemployed into meaningful jobs is planned here with formation of a consortium of firms participating in the program of the National Alliance of Business.

Plans for the consortium of partnership, were announced by the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce at a press conference held in conjunction with a seminar sponsored by the Chamber and Memphis Chapter of NAB at the Memphis Board of Education auditorium.

The purpose of the program, established by the Chamber through

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One-Man Art Show
At LeMoyn-Owen

A one-man art show, featuring the works of a 25-year-old Memphian, Luther Hampton, of 404 East Cage, is on display at LeMoyn-Owen College.

The exhibit is located on Campus in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library. It may be viewed by the public through Nov. 22.

The young artist is being sponsored by the art department of the college.

Lane College Choir
Will Perform Here

The Lane College Choir of Jackson, Tenn., will be presented in concert Sunday, Nov. 17, by the Baptist Industrial College and Seminary of Hernando, Miss.

The concert will be given at First Baptist Church, 500 N. 4th, starting at 3 p.m.

Free fruit will be distributed to members of the audience.

Vocational Clubs
Improving Youths

EDWARD WEBB

Edward Webb is a student at Booker T. Washington High School. He is a senior and member of the 12-1 homeroom. His hobbies are art, reading, swimming and golf. This makes him an All-around Boy. In his spare time he is constantly on the go as vice president of Tennessee Y. I. C. A.

This year as always, Y. I. C. A. shows its concern for the improvement of the youth of Memphis.

V. I. C. A. officials are making a state-wide tour, visiting to groups of interested citizens. The elected state officers of Y. I. C. A. will be the principal speakers at luncheons and round table talks.

Taylor Is Winner!

There were various reactions from the political camps of Negro candidates following the Nov. 5 election.

James I. Taylor real estate man, thanked all who helped him win a seat in the State Legislature from District 5. His thanks went to those who voted for him and to political organizations and ministers who supported him. He had a special thanks for Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, his campaign manager.

Mr. Taylor is the man who defeated incumbent A. W. Willis in the Augusta Democratic party and then came on last Tuesday to turn back in independent candidate George H. Brown Jr. and attorney. Taylor defeated Brown 5,888 to 3,618.

Mr. Brown offered congratulations to Mr. Taylor and said "Though my campaign was started late, it was a success not only because of the vote which I received but also because we were able to secure the aid of dedicated and unselfish young leaders with no previous political experience who worked untiringly and unselfishly for my election."

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A protest came from Luke Weathers who was defeated by a white candidate James M. Long in the District 2 County race. Mr. Weathers is contesting the election and said he will ask an audit of certain precincts in the Frayser-North Memphis district. He was defeated 7836 to 5005, another Negro candidate Charles Meyers got 1,917 votes although he withdrew from the

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Inquiry Week Is
Underway At L-O

Inquiry Week at LeMoyn-Owen College, sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the college's Student Center, continues through Friday, Nov. 15.

Well-known personalities of Mem-

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Saints Are Here
For Convocation

The 61st Convocation of the Church of God in Christ is underway at Mason Temple.

Officials estimate 10,000 are here for the annual event.

Delegates and others began arriving last Thursday for the international convocation which continues through Nov. 15.

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1st Baptist (Broad)
Will Honor Pastor

The members of First Baptist Church 2840 Broad Ave. will honor their pastor, the Rev. H. C. Cherry, and Mrs. Cherry, on their 14th anniversary, Sunday, Nov. 17.

Participating in the carefully planned program will be the Rev. C. M. Lee and the members of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church, and the Rev. L. A. Blake of New Salem Baptist.

Mrs. Robert Grice and Mrs. Maggie Lewis, co-chairman, said they plan to make this the most outstanding day on their church calendar for the year.

Crash Program
For Glenview 'Y'

An extra effort is being made to secure the 500 sustaining memberships needed to establish the Glenview YMCA at 1251 South Willett in the Glenview-Edgewood Manor area.

A crash program, which calls for a house to house canvass of the community, is now underway as a means of securing these members.

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Inside Memphis

THE AME CHURCH'S housing development on Alcy Road, which is being funded by the Federal Government, is looking for a bright young man to serve as manager at \$600 a month. Opposition to the project from middle-class neighbors has eased.

WILLIAM LOEB, who runs the chain of barbecue drive-ins and laundries, is looking for more young Negro men to take over franchises.

ERNEST B. ABRON, longtime assistant principal of Melrose High, is the new principal of Grant Elementary School, replacing Daniel Ward who moves to the principalship of Porter Junior High to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Abner B. Owen Jr.

THE TWO-STORY frame office building on the LeMoyn-Owen campus did some fancy swaying Saturday morning when that earthquake rumbled through Memphis.

SHELBY COUNTY Court Squire John Maxwell didn't like the "Soul Brother" help he got Nov. 5. He won the race in District 7, but has asked the Election Commission and the county attorney's office to investigate what he calls a trick to hurt him at predominantly white polling places. He said a Negro political organization, which had endorsed one of his opponents, hired Negroes to wear signs reading "John Maxwell—Our Soul Brother."

CITY COUNCILMAN James Netters, Dr. Hollis F. Price and Dr. Charles Dinkins deserve lots of credit for the role they played in bringing the hospital strike to a peaceful end. The trio worked as an unofficial negotiating team.

Jaycees Sponsoring
Dance At Rosewood

The Bluff City Jaycees will sponsor their annual Dance for Toys, Friday night, Nov. 15 at Club Rosewood.

Proceeds will be used to purchase toys and clothing for the less fortunate.

Owens Tuggle is president and Lawrence Mason, chairman.

174 Memphians
Enrolled At Lane

JACKSON, Tenn. — Memphis has 174 students among the 1102 registered for the fall semester classes at Lane College, George L. Thacker, registrar, reported.

Fall classes include students from more than 25 states of the United States and three foreign countries.

The Memphis students are: Carl Adair Bobbie Adams, George Archibald, Faye Atwood, Anthony Barfield, Beverly Beasley, Leon Blackmon, Leslie Blair, Rita Bond, Sidney Bonds, Carolyn Boswell, Edna Boyd, Shirley Boykin, Elmore Bradford, Hattie Branch, Joe Ann Branch, Norma Branch, Delores Brookins, Curtis Broome, Bobbie Brown, Joyce Brown, Roger Brunson, Dorothy Buckley Charles Burton, Pamela Byrd, Barbara Campbell, Mary Campbell, Marilyn Cartwright, Harry T. Cash, III, Carver Cole, Patricia Cole, Rita Coleman, Parker C. Conley, Retha Conley.

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JAMES I. TAYLOR



PLANNING FASHION SHOW — Members of the Memphis Alumni Club of LeMoyn-Owen College make final plans for their fashion show scheduled for Friday night, Nov. 22, in the Little Theatre located on campus in the Student Center. Tickets to "A Fashion Forecast" may be purchased from alumni and at the college business office. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, Mrs. Rio Ritta Jackson, Miss Eunice Carruthers and Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson, the general chairman. Standing, left to right: Elmer L. Henderson, Mrs. Lettie L. Poston, LeRoy Van Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Hodges and Davor Crawford.

Morris Brown Resolves Issues

'Speakout' At Spelman Nears Agreement

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SND) — Spelman College students and administrative officials Tuesday moved close to a total settlement of a two-day protest which led to the suspension of classes and a postponement of mid-term examinations at the all-women school in Atlanta.

President Albert A. Manley announced the two groups had resolved the student grievances dealing mainly with curfew compulsory class attendance, dress regulations, and sign-out, destination designation policies.

The agreement came early Tuesday afternoon following a morning speakout which aired the five major requests listed in a petition from the Spelman Student Government Association issued last Thursday.

"I shall do everything in my power to work with the student government representatives elected by the students in order to make necessary changes," Dr. Manley followed his meeting with a majority of the population. "We must provide an atmosphere conducive to your highest possible academic achievement," he added.

Tuesday announcements were the result of the student-administration speakout Monday, according to Dr. Manley, but the substance of the Tuesday speakout centered around other points of the petition which emphasized implementation of black related curriculum, and



Among members of the two groups modeling floor-length gowns were, left to right, Mrs. E. B. Blakey, Jr., Mrs. T. H. Lashmet, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. A. F. Henry, Mrs. D. W. Jaskowski and Mrs. A. L. Lewis. — (U.S. Army Photograph)

administration-supported social and cultural activities.

Two additional requests in the petition seeking re-assessment in the student exchange program beneficial to students from non-Western countries and black students from white colleges and students representation on all committees directing policy governing students.

Dr. Manley said Tuesday marked the final day of college-wide meetings given thoughtful consideration to the issues. Final policy on entire petition apparently is pending. He said mid-term exams will start Monday.

Dr. Manley denied the two days of discussion and the student protest were related to an incident last week when a white instructor was ejected from a classroom after she reportedly called a coed a jackass.

He expressed doubt Spelman College students were directly involved in the ejection of Mrs. Jus-

Giannetti. He said students (male students attending classes on Spelman campus) apparently were responsible for the action. An investigation into the incident is still pending, according to Dr. Manley.

Mrs. Giannetti, an instructor in speech and drama issued a signed statement Tuesday prior to student administration talks in which she admitted using the word "Jackass" after a coed acted in a discourteous manner after she had objected to the manner in which a male student had presented a class assignment.

"The irrelevant remarks delivered in an extremely discourteous manner in the mist of such a heated discussion, unnerved me," Mrs. Giannetti stated. "I called her or her remarks Jackass just which is not clear in my mind," she explained.

"While the choice of words may have been unfortunate, it had no racial implication or connotation." "Had a white student supplied the same provocation, my response would have been the same," Mrs. Giannetti stated.

AT MBC

Meanwhile on the Morris Brown College campus administrators and students - government representatives met Tuesday in an apparent effort to abort the threat of a simi-

lar protest at the African Methodist Episcopal Church-supported institution.

A series of meetings, including a student wide assembly Tuesday night, were underway during the entire day. Dr. J. A. Middleton, MBC president, and student government president Edward Downs, were not making official statements for publication.

A campus-wide protest and probable boycotts of classes were postponed pending the outcome of meetings designed to short circuit mass protest. A group of women students, however, staged a sleep-in in the Student Union Building in protest, it was learned.

Morris Brown College President, Dr. J. A. Middleton, and student body president, Edward Downs, announce Tuesday night, all issues in the student protest, have been resolved.

FRANCE ON COMMON MARKET

BONN — President Charles de Gaulle told the West Germans in recent friendship talks the European Common Market would fall apart if its members bypass France to admit Britain and other applicants.

NAACP Files Motion Against "Freedom Of Choice" Tactics

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SND) — Atlanta's "freedom of choice" school integration program has come under attack by the NAACP in a motion filed in Federal Court here.

"Freedom of choice has thus far failed," the plaintiffs explained to U. S. District Judge Frank Hooper in the motion.

Atlanta Atty. Howard Moore and Chief Counsel for the NAACP Jack Greenburg filed the motion; they also contend the Supreme Court of the United States already has ruled against freedom of choice programs.

Under the program, students are allowed to choose the school they want to attend, regardless of its location.

"Defendants (the Atlanta school board) have administered their freedom of choice plan so as to frustrate and delay the transition from a dual to a unitary nonracial system," plaintiffs argue.

The City is about to pass a \$45 million bond issue and the money should not be spent on what plaintiffs call a segregated system which has a "facade of compliance."

Plaintiffs report that there are 52 all-Negro and 16 all-white elementary schools; 10 all-Negro high schools and one all-white high school in Atlanta's school system. They said there are eight elementary schools in which the enrollment is less than 10 per cent

white, and eight elementary and three high schools in which the enrollment is less than 20 per cent black.

Only six of the 120 schools of the system have more than two teachers of the race opposite from the majority of the students enrolled in them, plaintiffs added.

Fifty-two per cent of the city's elementary schools and 19 per cent of the high schools have segregated faculties, the motion continues. Schools are inferior and overcrowded.

Surplus Property On Sale At Depot

A sale of surplus government property will be held at Defense Depot Memphis Nov. 23 with items going to the highest bidder.

Included will be washing machines, light fixtures, heating equipment, wire, nails, rope, steam kettles, beds and other items.

Inspection of the property may be made from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. each weekday from November 13 to sale date.

The sale is open to the public. Further information may be obtained from the depot's property disposal office, phone 743-9410, extension 414 or 415.

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The Memphis Housing Authority will receive bids for A PLAY-GROUND LIGHTING SYSTEM ON HENRY E. OATES MANOR, PROJECT, TENNESSEE 1-2, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, until 10:00 A.M., Central Standard Time, on the sixth day of December, 1968, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by qualified contractors by depositing ten (10) dollars with the Memphis Housing Authority. Said deposit will not be refunded.

A certified Check or Bank Draft, payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five (5) per-cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds within ten (10) days after the notice of award.

All bidders shall be licensed contractors as required by Chapter 135 of Public Acts of 1945 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, and all amendments thereto. The bidder's name and contractor's license number must be placed on the face of the envelope containing the bid documents.

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on the project and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
By: Orelle Ledbetter
Title: Secretary

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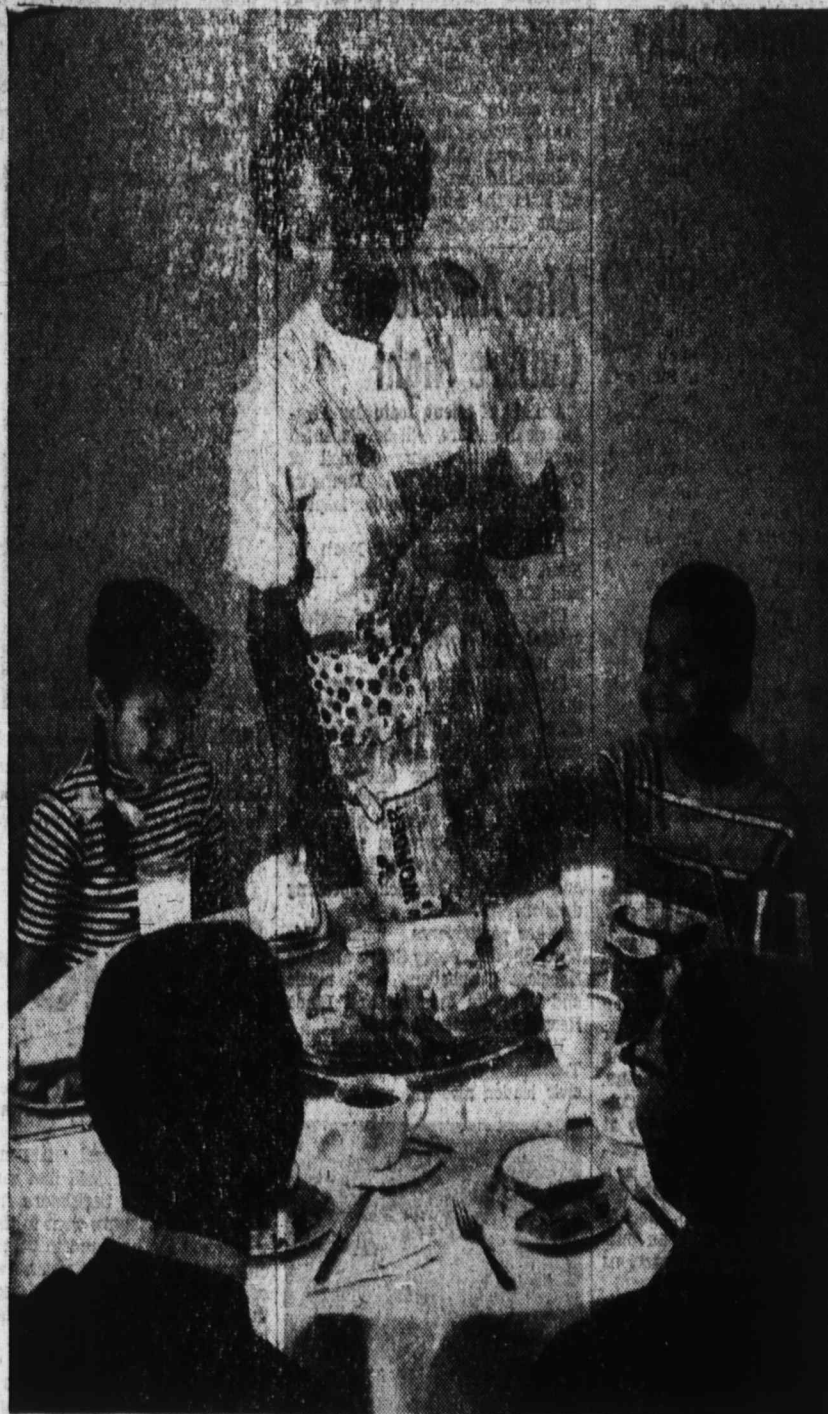
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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

MERTIS EWELL AND JAMES HYTER ARE STARS IN SHOW BOAT

Mertis Ewell, City Teacher and once winner of the National Musician Scholarship and James Hyter whose works have won for him critical endorsement with the Kansas City Lyric Theatre, the Santa Fe Opera and the Ted Mack Hour are terrific in "Show Boat" show still playing at "Front Street Theatre."

Mr. Hyter, who has the role of Joe, is the very first to appear singing "Ol Man River" and he receives many ovations throughout the show as does Miss Ewell. Miss Ewell, who does a cute role was her usual peppy and alert self. Her voice was clear and her range was broad.

There was some excellent acting and the stage props and scenery were top. Scenes including an old boat on the levee at Natchez on the Mississippi. A Chicago rooming house on Ontario (perfect for the North Side street in Chicago) and a Chicago night club.

The leading lady, Pat Welting, who is soft spoken and charming in real life, was also terrific. She has starred with the New York Opera Company, and has played 14 different roles with the Met. We must say that every member of the cast did a big bit of good acting but must mention the leading man, Harry Dice, a Princeton graduate who is a Production Manager for WKNO-TV who was also tops.

Johnetta W. Kelso and I made it to the theatre Friday evening long before curtain time even though I had car trouble. Going in we chatted with the militant Rev. "Jim" Lawson... the charming Mrs. Lawson and their small son who loved the show. On Sunday several whom I know saw "Show Boat". Among them were Dr. and Mrs. James Byas. With them was Mrs. Betty Carruthers Bland. Also attending the show again Sunday was Atty. A. A. Latting (who entertained the Show Boat cast last week) and Mr. Latting accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Arvis Latting. Many Memphians have seen the show I understand, but these are the only ones that I have talked with and they too were much impressed.

MRS. PETER JONES IS HOSTESS TO THE UNITED INVESTMENT CLUB. Investment members really meet

for business but they mixed business and real pleasure when they sent to the home of the Peter Joneses for their November Meeting on Thursday evening of last week. The charming and gracious hostess (so I was told) was at her best... and this with Leath (Mrs. Jones) is the usual thing. He entertained in her down stairs Den where the bar was the popular spot.

However, members mingled through the beautiful home to the living room to the foyer and on to the spacious and elegant dining room for the look-appeal buffet table done by Robillo. Lights glowed all evening in the fancy bar with Mr. Jones (Peter) assisting in receiving and behind the bar.

Mr. H. A. Gilliam, Advisor, was first to arrive. Other members attending were Mrs. Alma Booth, Mrs. Lois Tarpley, Mrs. Gladys Reed, Mrs. Althea Price, Mrs. Juanita Brinkley, and Mrs. Vera Howell. Members unable to attend were Mrs. Ann Bartholomew Harris and Mrs. Frances Hayes.

MRS. CELIA W. CHAPLIN ENTERTAIN FOUR SUITORS

Where can one go for an evening of fun... with good drink and food? Most ladies would day to a Saturday evening Bridge Party. And this is where members of the Four Suitors went last Saturday when Mrs. Celia W. Chaplin entertained members of the Four Suitors for the November Meeting.

We understand that the Chaplin's Janone Street residence is unusually pretty... and the hostess was gracious... being assisted in receiving guests by her sister, Mrs. Annie Mae Jones and Mrs. Leath Jones.

Bridge was played after cocktails and dinner served by Mrs. L. Cain. Prizes for high scores went to Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Lois Hargraves, and Mrs. Gloria Special gifts went to those with Howard all members of the club lucky numbers... and to guests. An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Shannon Little of Nashville and house guest of Mrs. Helen Shelby, also a member. Other members attending were Mrs. Celeste Porter, Mrs. Bennie Williams, Mrs. Jewel Bethel, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Mrs. Charlene McGraw and Miss Gertrude Walker.

JERRI LITTLE IS GRACIOUS HOSTESS. Jerri Little, a charming hostess

with her little "Billy" assisting her as co-host, entertained Entre Nous Bridge Club members for the second meeting of the season... serving plenty of "Soul Food".

The business meeting was quite enjoyable after the summer vacation... and Prexy Eloise Flowers had quite a time calling members to order.

Prizes for bridge after dinner went to Barbara Atkins, a guest who sat in for Delores Scott. Alice Helm and Arand Taylor in the order mentioned. Other members who competed for prizes were Helen Bowen, Essie Shaw, Carrie Scott, Mollie Long, Lillian Wolfe, Ernestine Gray, Frances Hassell and Nedra Smith.

NATIONAL PORO BOARDWILL MEETING CHICAGO NOVEMBER 16-17

GOING TO CHICAGO for the National Board Meeting next week will be members of the Executive Board of Poro... and will meet at The Sheraton-Chicago Hotel November 16 and 17th. Poro Omega Sorority will entertain the Executive Board with a cocktail party on Saturday... with Mrs. Delores Washington, Supreme Basileus receiving at the entrance. The Chicago Poro Club is hosting the Board... at dinner at the YMCA.

Mrs. Ruby R. Beard, National President of Memphis, is urging all Executive Board Members to attend to make plans for the National Convention to be held in Indianapolis next June. Mrs. Laura Hughes is National Convention chairman for the 1969 Convention. The Poro College was founded by the late Mrs. Annie M. Malone in 1900 in Chicago... and was known for many years throughout the world as the leading Beauty Culture organizations. Mrs. Ernestine Mahan is chairman of the Executive Board... and Mrs. Ruth J. Jackson is serving as Public Relations Chairman.

MRS GWENDOLYN MEWEN SMITH CARRIES OUT HALLOWEEN THEME AT PARTY

The party of the Fall Season would justly describe the Bridge given by Mrs. Gwendolyn Mewen Smith at Malibu House I am told. Friday evening of last week will be one long remembered by members of the Compatibles who young matron who went all out were entertained by the popular carrying the Halloween theme.

Members and guests wore either black or orange or both. The hostess wore a smart orange sheath with an orange laceover-dress... a black chrysanthemum corsage... orange hose and black silk shoes.

Tables at Malibu House were draped in black and orange. Black bud vases held orange chrysanthemums live) on each table. There were also orange lamps on each table and miniature jack-o-lantern cigarette holders. Large jack-o-lanterns held candy and mixed nuts. Tallies and score sheets were orange colored and were all topped with black witches, bats, goblins and black cats.

Pink champagne was served before the fillet mignon dinner. There were also cocktails and liquors after dinner.

Prizes, wrapped in orange paper with large orange bows were an ice crusher that went to Wilma Haley... a pendant necklace with jewels to Grace Brown... An Alligator cigarette case, lighter and key holder to Frankie Gregory all member.

Guest prizes were Bar accessories that went to Barbara Neal... gold pendant necklace and earrings to Pearl Gordon and bronze charm bracelet and ear-bobs to Carolyn McGree.

Door prizes were wrapped in black and orange... and each club member and guest received one upon entering and being greeted by the hostess as she pulled a number for a miniature pumpkin from a huge jack-o-lantern for a trick or treat. Gifts received were drawer dividers, folding stick racks, Rose-Lite Telephone Index, Jackette Coasters, Magnetic Memo Holders, Food-Onion Chop-



SIGMA GAMMA RHO AT MSU — Members of the recently chartered chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Gamma Chi, on the Memphis State University campus with some of the members of the advisory committee and the president of the alumni chapter of Sigma. Sixth from left, Mrs. Bernice Fowler, alumni chapter president. Advisors on the left end are Mrs. Willette Bowling and

Mrs. Maridelle Adams, and on the right end, Mrs. Frances Flagg. Members of Gamma Chi, front, Norma Parker and Anna Cooke. Standing: Margaret Locke, Sarah Kirkwood, Loretta Wells, Hazel Burgess, Ernestine Townsell, basileus of Gamma Chi, Barbara Johnson, Mary Wilson and Dorothy Williams. Not shown: Christine Jones and Bobbie Seiferth.

Booker T. Washington Observing Education Week; Open House Planned Sun.

The observance of American Education will mark a gala occasion at Booker T. Washington High School, Nov. 11-17.

Under the general chairman of Mrs. C. B. Simmons, with Mrs. Althea Price as co-chairman, a school wide program embracing virtually all school groups and subsidiaries will be presented through most of the observance.

Individual classroom will be specially decorated and a student assembly is slated. The program will be climaxed with a special program and open-house, Sunday, Nov. 17, at 4:30.

During the week James Boone, a faculty member and chairman of the audio visual aid program at Washington High, will show an appropriate film to students in the study hall.

Miss Mary L. Bolden, chairman of the library group, will have a definitive display of appropriate books and art material as produced by Washington students.

Thursday, a student assembly is scheduled. Representatives from each department academic and vocational, will have students to show activities as taught in the various classes. Chairman of this phase of the program are Mrs. Norma Griffin and Miss J. Smith.

Friday, Nov. 15, an educational tour will be conducted for the student body. Students will pay a small fee to participate in the program. Students will tour colleges LeMayne - Owen, Southwestern, Memphis State, and CBS) to give

per, Little Container Auto), Compo with fruit soup, Tile Trivets, Scuf Pruf Auto), Lintle, Ice Cream Scoop, Opener, Folding Dryer, Ice Cube Crusher, Turn Table, Vanity Mirror, Blink-a-Drink, Mirror Light and a Roll-a-note.

Other guests were Christie Bryant, Alice Hattis, Mary Hicks, Barbara Neal Danise Welch, Lillie Rayner, and Barbara Savage.

Other members attending were Frankie Gregory, Wilma Haley, Lillian Hammond, Lulah Hederman, June Latting, Molly Lora, Anetha Sudduth, Nellie Trotter, Helen Whalum, Annette Young, Mertis Ewell, now playing in "Show Boat."

JOHN WHITTAKER WILL CLAIM BRIDE IN DECEMBER

Of Widespread interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Graham of Danville of the approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Jane to John Whittaker Williams, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whittaker of Memphis. Both the bride-elect and Mr. Williams are seniors at Tennessee State University. A Dec. wedding is planned.

Mrs. Daisy Laws Laid To Rest

Mrs. Daisy Mae Laws, widow of Walter Laws, died Saturday, Nov. 9, in Collins Chapel Hospital. She had been ill since and operation in the spring and returned to the hospital Friday a day before she expired. She resided at 1313 Orville where she was a self-employed seamstress. Mrs. Laws was a member of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francis Warren; two grandsons, Don and David Warren, a granddaughter-in-law, Mrs. Charlene Warren; two great granddaughters, Carmel and Carmelita Warren, a brother Claude Harris. Mrs. Alma Childs, an aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Glasper, aunt and uncle, a mother in law, Mrs. Mattie Laws, and a niece, Miss Emma Lee Laws, society editor of the Tri-State Defender.

The Rosary was said Monday night at 8 p. m. and the Requiem Mass was said Tuesday morning at St. Thomas Catholic Church by the pastor Fr. Theodore Weiser. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery. R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home was in charge.

Trinity Presenting Lane College Choir

The Trinity CME Church Male Chorus will present the Lane College Concert Choir under the direction of Robert Owens Sunday Dec. 1, 4:30 p. m., at the church, 650 Wells Ave. Public is invited.

Mrs. L. Jamison, designed to give everyone a chance to express thanks to God and to financially aid the super-annuated ministers, and ministers' widow.

The Rev. Wm. E. Mitchell, newly assigned pastor to Sautters Chapel AME Church, will deliver the message. Music will be rendered by the Sanctuary Choir of Ward's Chapel. The Society's president, Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks is requesting the presence of the North and South Memphis District churches in support of the projects.

Mrs. Sara Garrett is the Episcopal president and Mrs. Ruth La-Marr, reporter.

Gilliam To Speak At Georgia Ave.

Georgia Avenue Elementary School is observing American Education Week with the following activities. Thursday there will be a play, "Instant Education" and Friday H. A. Gilliam, Jr., will speak. Program chairman are Mrs. Sara L. Lewis, general chairman; Mrs. Ethel C. Bell, co-chairman; program chairman, Mrs. Mary Porter; co-chairman, Mrs. Grace Williams; souvenir booklet, Mrs. Marilees Scott; co-chairman, Miss Dorothy Pope; Hostess, Mrs. Jeraldine Taylor, Mrs. Daisy Mays, Mrs.

The Rev. William Smith is the pastor.

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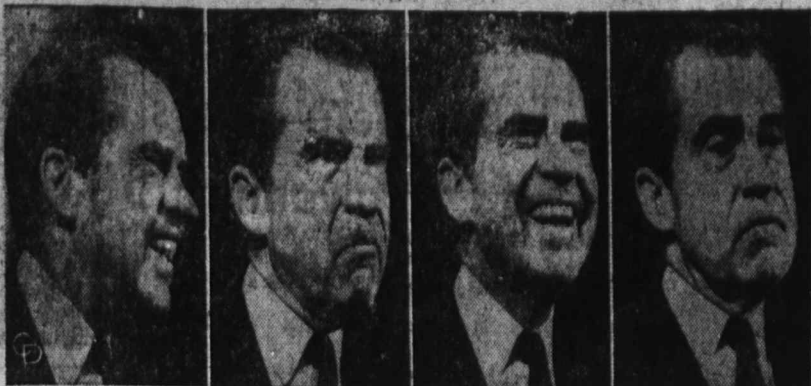
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The president-elect displays some varying emotions after the votes were counted.



IN FLORIDA for a few days of rest, President-elect Richard Nixon and wife Pat don't look too fogged out from that grueling political campaign.

Why The Black Man Is Bitter Needs Answering, Boynton

By ERNEST BOYNTON

I consider myself an American. But the big question is: What does America consider me? Here's why I ask.

Back at the time when I graduated from grammar school in New York City, I was the only black boy in my class. But I wasn't unknown. I had been honored for turning out the best English composition.

My folks weren't rich, but at graduation time I convinced them I had to have a new suit and new shoes for the big graduation dance. Seems I was nearsighted.

Two days before it was to come off, the principal called me to his office for what I thought would be congratulations of some sort. He had something else in mind. Without preamble, he requested me not to attend the dance. "Some of the parents might not like it," he said. "I'm sure you

understand." Understand what?

A few months later, at a high school in Arizona, I was again "requested"—this time not to go in the new swimming pool at the time scheduled for freshman boys. Instead, I was asked to join a dozen black boys I didn't know and take swimming at a special time—after school.

I never did swim in that pool. And it left a scar. The fact that I did swim weekly didn't cushion the hurt.

There may be worse things than being barred from a graduation dance, or kept from swimming with classmates. Losing both arms, maybe. Or having a bank fail with all your money in it. Or being told you've got cancer.

But you couldn't have proved it to a teenager who had read the Constitution and believed what it said, who had often stood at attention in the school assembly to pledge allegiance to the flag . . . and to the Republic for which it stands . . . with liberty and justice for all. It shook me.

And after many, many years it still shakes me. I don't go around breathing fire about it, but can anybody imagine I've forgotten? I can't, not ever.

And I'm not alone. Roughly 25 million native-born Americans are like me—carrying unhealed scars that shouldn't be there. They're not visible, but they're there deeply ingrained; and they carry their own built-in, unpredictable fuse.

Such scars are not congenital. Nobody's born with them, and white kids don't get them. But if you're black, they simply start coming at an early age and you have to live with what they do

and everyone around you.

The American way of life makes these scars — the American way of "We don't serve colored, hire colored, loan money to colored, cut colored hair, want colored next door, in our church, school, club swimming pool, home and not even in our town."

And because this is the American way one of two things will happen soon: The American way will get rid of what causes scars, or the nation will have a bloodbath. There are no ways about it. No alternative.

The most frightening thing about all this is that millions of white Americans do not seem to realize the monumental danger of trying to maintain the status quo, doing business as usual and not only ignoring the old scars, but adding fresh ones every day. In aggrieved tones they ask "What's wrong with these people? What do they want?"

Any black kid over 10 — or out of the ghetto — can give the answer in a few words: "The same things you want—equal opportunity, equal justice, equal enjoyment of the things our ancestors worked for."

But nobody listens to black kids. The usual bromide is—"Whack them over the head. Shoot them."

I'm not alone in being scared. I'm not alone in my willingness to bury a past in which black hands helped to make a rich nation—and haven't been paid off. Millions like me want a better future for ALL Americans.

But the question is, are there millions of white Americans who feel the same? Enough to avert catastrophe? Enough to convince black kids already scared—that from here on they will get a fair shake?

They, too, want to be Americans. (ANP Feature.)

to your nervous system. And once they start festering you're a walking bomb, dangerous to yourself

U. S. Business To Raise Capital Spending In 69

NEW YORK — American business plans to spend \$69.2-billion for new plants and equipment in 1969, an eight per cent increase over the \$64.3 billion estimated for 1968.

This is the major finding of the 15th Fall Survey of Preliminary Plans for Capital Spending, released recently by the Economics Department of McGraw-Hill Publications.

"The strength in capital spending indicated in this survey is widespread," said Douglas Greenwald, chief economist for McGraw-Hill Publications. "Every major manufacturing industry plans to spend more in 1969 than it is spending in 1968. The manufacturing industries as a whole plan to increase expenditures for new plants and equipment from \$25.55-billion this year to \$29.4-billion in 1969 — a gain of 11 per cent. Among the nonmanufacturing industries, only railroads and mining expect a drop in capital spending next year."

Mr. Greenwald pointed out that, as always, the plans reported in the Fall Survey are preliminary, as companies begin their budgeting for next year and beyond. A change in Administration, as well as its economic policies, will have some bearing on the course of capital investment during 1969 and in later years. Plans will also be reviewed depending on the expiration or extension of the tax surcharge next June 30. Of the companies surveyed, 57 per cent said that their answers did not take account of the expiration of the

tax surcharge. Three factors — rising costs for new facilities, higher sales volumes, and deferred investment plans — are cited as possible influences on the eight per cent increase in capital spending.

Companies surveyed indicate that they now expect prices for new plants and equipment will rise five per cent next year. This cost increase follows an estimated five per cent increase in 1968, and a four per cent increase in 1967. Wages, however, are rising more rapidly than plant and equipment costs. This accounts for some of the indicated strength in next year's investment plans," said Greenwald. This is partly substantiated by the fact that there does not appear to be any current need to expand capacity, Greenwald pointed out. The actual operating rate is well below the rate of operations preferred by manufacturers, and is considerably below the point where they normally begin to expand facilities.

Manufacturers also expect a six per cent rise in sales volume next year. This would raise the operating rate to 85 per cent by the end of 1969, and create some need for expanded facilities. Finally, it is likely that some of 1968's unfulfilled plans are being carried over into 1969. The annual rate of capital spending in the second quarter of 1968 was \$15.5-billion less than planned at the start of the year, according to government figures. It is expected to mean another \$1-billion in the second half of the year.

James Frazier Jr. Gets High Office In EEO

The selection of James Frazier, 41, as Special Assistant to the Chairman for Equal Employment Opportunity was announced today by Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., of the Civil Service Commission. The appointment became effective November 10.

Mr. Frazier succeeds Anthony M. Rachel, Jr., who resigned the post recently to become Executive Vice-President of Xavier University.

Mr. Frazier will serve as the Chairman's principal advisor in assuring that minority-group members have equal opportunity for employment, utilization, training and advancement in the Federal service.

He will represent the Commission in relations with representatives of minority groups, educational institutions, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and other Federal departments and agencies.

A veteran of Army service in World War II, Mr. Frazier has broad experience in management and employment matters, both in government and the private sector.

From 1953 to 1960 he was business manager of Wiley College in Marshall, Tex. From 1960 to 1963, he was industrial relations director of the Urban League in Portland, Ore. He then entered Federal service as a budget manager.

ment officer with the State Department and served in the U. S. Embassy in Gabon until 1965. He returned to the Urban League in 1966 as director of international programs, with offices in Washington, D. C. He remained in that post until 1967 when he joined the staff of the Agency of International Development as an international relations officer.

He was engaged actively in civic, social, and community work in Texas, Oregon, and Pennsylvania. In Portland he served on both the President's Commission and the Governor's Commission on employment of the handicapped, as Vice Chairman and a member of the board of directors of the YMCA, and as a member of the City Club which was concerned with all aspects of city life. In Pittsburgh he served for five years on the board of directors of the NAACP, and in both Pennsylvania and Texas he held various chapter offices in Alpha Phi Alpha, a graduate fraternity.

Mr. Frazier received a bachelor's degree in business administration from West Virginia College and a master's degree in economics from Duquesne University. He is married to the former Thelma A. Kellum of Pittsburgh. They live with their son, James III, 9, and daughter, Leslie G., 7, at 7908 Den Meade Ave., Oxon Hill, Md.

Atlanta's New Opera Company To Hold Afternoon Series Soon

The Atlanta Opera, Atlanta's newly formed professional opera company, has announced plans for a special Thursday afternoon opera series for the entertainment of both local and out-of-town opera goers from Georgia and surrounding states.

Blanche Thebom, Metropolitan Opera star turned Artistic Director of the Atlanta Opera, which made its debut here October 29 in the world premiere performance of the Purcell-Dryden masque, KING ARTHUR, outlined the plans.

"We have arranged for what I am sure will be a delightful series of Thursday afternoons for groups large and small, centering around our performances during the 1968-69 season. We're calling them 'Blanche Thebom's Matinee Opera Lunches.'" Miss Thebom said. "Three Atlanta restaurants are

participating by offering reserved group luncheon accommodations and 'pre-luncheon surprises' for opera matinee ticket holders," she continued, "and buses will be available to transport groups and individuals to and from the new Memorial Arts Center where our performances will be held."

Miss Thebom said she feels the matinee luncheon plan will add greatly to the pleasure of attending opera and "special buses to and from the performances will certainly eliminate the parking problems."

The Atlanta Opera is joined by the other performing companies of Atlanta Municipal Theater, the Atlanta Ballet and Atlanta Repertory Theatre, in the performance of KING ARTHUR which will run through November 30. Chappell

Blanche Calloway And Company Distributing Color Catalogs



AFRAM HOUSE . . . "This should be in our Afram House. Judge Donald Wheeler Jones, standing, House catalog," says Blanche Calloway (right) is also an executive of the Miami firm. to Louise Riley, fashion coordinator for Afram.

You'll be hearing more and more about a new Miami, Florida mail order firm known as Afram House. Their first full color catalog is out introducing products oriented specifically toward the black American. Two well-known Floridians, both now living in Miami, Blanche Calloway and Judge Donald Wheeler Jones are spearheading the firm.

Blanche Calloway is a member of the musical Calloway family and is Cal's sister. Like her brother, Blanche too, has had a long career in show business. She is currently an executive with radio station WMBM in Miami. Judge Donald Wheeler Jones was the first black Miamian to receive a law degree. He obtained his law degree from Howard University in 1931.

"We're just tired of buying products made for white people and trying to adapt them to us," said Blanche Calloway. "For years I've been searching through cosmetics, looked at wigs, purchased gifts items . . . all made for whites."

We hope to change all that now. Our new Afram House catalog is now being mailed free, upon request to black people who live on farms and in rural areas as well as those who live in the city. They can shop from their homes and buy quality products manufactured just for them. Afram House products carry a money back guarantee . . . so you know they are quality tested," said Blanche. "I know how to merchandise

and market for the black woman . . . but I needed help and direction in determining what black men should be interested in using. I discussed the venture with Judge Donald Wheeler Jones. He's young enough (33) and has talked to enough of our people to know what items would be most popular. We quickly joined forces.

Both names are familiar to the black community of Miami, for both Judge Jones and Blanche Calloway have taken an active part in civic activities and are especially interested in black youth. "We chose the products and the models, both men and women, who are displaying these items in the catalog."

"There's past six months putting together the catalog have been hectic with marketing meetings, photo sessions, talking to groups to get their ideas on what they think the first catalog should include. It's been hectic . . . and also fun," said Blanche.

"We feel that black Americans have been forced to buy products for whites in the past because there was no other choice. Through our Afram House catalog we're giving black Americans a choice, by offering a quality product, at a reasonable price, and made with them in mind," said Judge Jones. "We think the response will be terrific and we're already busy selecting additional items for our next catalog."

The new firm has its executive offices in the Hore Building, 1190 N. E. 125th Street, Miami, Florida.

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Pay your manicurist BEFORE not after your manicure, suggests a Family Circle reader. In this way, you never damage a beautiful new manicure by having to get out your money.



NEW HEART—New York Assemblyman Sidney Lebowitz, 50, who was to have run for re-election Nov. 5, received instead a new heart on that day. He is shown writing a letter in the hospital in Houston, Tex., before the operation. He had withdrawn from the election.

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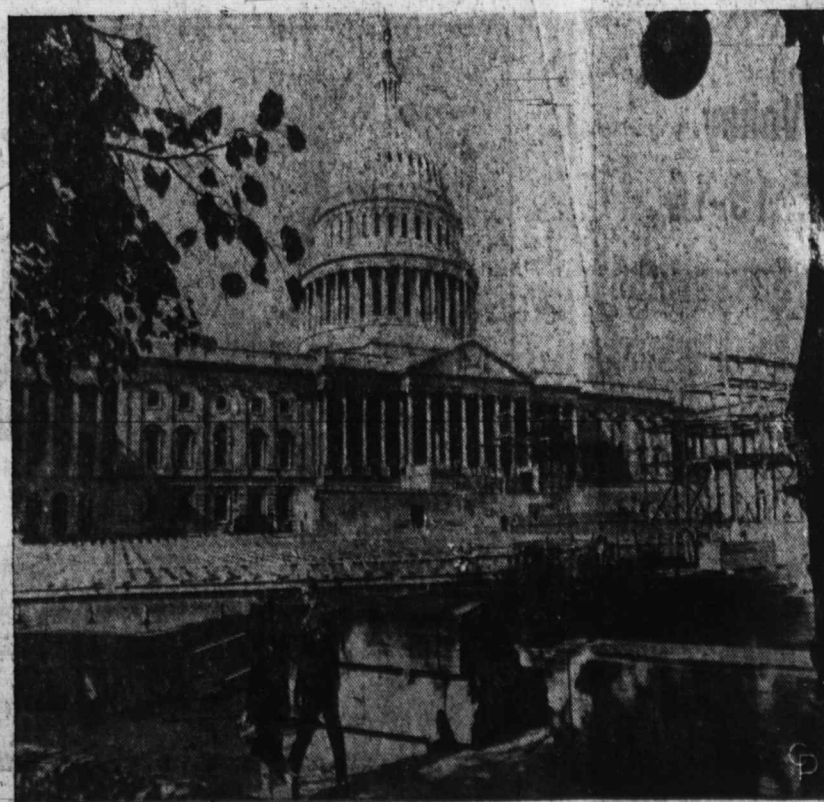
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Views
Sports Of The World

TOM STEPHENSON QUILTS AT CENTRAL STATE

The first coaching casualty of the 1968 campaign is Tom Stephenson of Central State College, Wilberforce, Ohio, after three seasons. His lifetime mark with two games remaining on the Red Marauders' schedule is 5-16-1. . . . Sam Jones of the Boston Celtics, who is playing his final National Basketball Association season, will take a \$30,000 pay cut on his new job. . . . Allen University will exit the SIAC??

One of the great tragedies of coaching is the unceremonious departure of Central State's Tom Stephenson as head football coach. Stephenson, a great winner as a prep coach never could find the magic touch as a college top-kick.

It is reported that Stephenson was relieved by Athletics Director Gordon F. (Country) Lewis last Wednesday with two games remaining on the schedule of the Red Marauders were 1-5-0 when Stephenson reached his end.

In all, Central State teams under Stephenson won 5, lost 16 and tied 1. His 1966 team posted a 3-5-1 mark, and last year was 1-6-0. It was quite heartbreaking from Stephenson, but he was competing for talent in a lush market that was dominated by Ohio State and Ohio University. It was a pivotal recruiting area for other Big 10 institutions.

IT IS NO SECRET THAT SUCCESS as a scholastic coach is no recipe for winning as a college top-kick, which is a truth, Stephenson now knows is fact not fiction. He has come to the bitter end, as countless others who tried the rags to riches route from the preps to the college ranks. It is not easy, and it is a signal accomplishment for those who make it!

Stephenson became head coach at Central State in 1966 after several years as head mentor at near by Xenia High School. His Xenia teams were league champions three times during his years as head of the Buccaneers football program.

In 1963 Xenia was co-champion of its league, and the 1964 Bucs won the first championship in the newly organized Western Ohio League with a 9-1 record.

A 1964 graduate of Wittenberg University with a master's degree from Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, Stephenson was head coach Eastern (O.) High School for three years before moving over to Xenia High School. At Eaton, Stephenson produced the first football championship in the history of the school, and one year later led the team to its first unbeaten season in Eaton football history.

THE SPORTS BEAT — Elston Howard, the third Negro coach in Organized Ball, is a product of Vashien High School in St. Louis, where he starred in the Tandy League. His ultimate ambition is to become a major league manager. Howard at retirement was a veteran of 11 years in the majors with the New York Yankees and the 1967 pennant winning Boston Red Sox.

Ellie is now 38 years old and looks forward to his new assignment next spring with the New York Yankees.

A player to watch in 1969 veteran utility man Ruben Amaro who was purchased recently by the California Angels from the New York Yankees. Amaro and outstanding fielder, has put in 10 of his 12 years in the major leagues, spending time with St. Louis and Philadelphia before going to New York. He won the Golden Glove award as the National League's best fielding shortstop in 1964.

FOR THE RECORD—Phil Woos-

Lisley Boney and Oss Casals. The 20 top ranked players will each receive Seagram World ranking tennis trophies. The rankings were established by a vote of 15 of the leading tennis writers in the world. Laver was a unanimous choice of the 15 writers while Mrs. King

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Willie Horton	17
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cut an album in 1968.	
Improved	
Mickey Stanley	bailed in more runs in 1968 than he did in all his previous seasons with the Tigers combined.

Crowded	
The Tigers	drew over two million fans in 1968, a record.
Night Owls	
The Tigers	had a remarkable 65-28 record in night games in 1968.

Sluggers	
The Tigers	blasted 185 home runs in 1968 more than any club in the major leagues.
Gooden Throat	
Mickey Lolich	has been performing as a singer during the off-season.

ARCHER VS DOUGLASS — The familiar Jersey the Archer Eagles set the stage for the first of number 00, symbolic of Jerome Nelloms, is seen breaking in the clear for a touchdown journey. The action was recorded in the first quarter as high 28-0. — (Lens-News Service Photo by Perry)

Southern U. Gets Homecoming Victory Over Wiley, 22 To 9

By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La. — A dazzling aerial display with Southern University Quarterback Willie Johnson throwing two second quarter touchdown heaves of 52 and 35 yards to end Harold Carmichael sent a homecoming throng home with a lot to cheer about as the Jaguars hammered out a 22-9 victory over Wiley College here Saturday night.

The victory snapped a two game losing streak for the Jaguars and kept them on the winning track at home in three outings this season. For a half, a throng of returning grades stirred nervously as southern scored in the first quarter and had the gap closed by a wildcat field goal to send the two teams to the dressing room with the scoreboard reading 7-3 with the Jaguars enjoying the scant edge.

But a third quarter interception by Southern's Thomas McClinton which he lugged to 70 yards to the end zone only to have it nullified

Tuskegee Tigers Slip-And-Slide Past Miles, 8-6

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)—

The Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, on a mud-soggy field at Fair Park, overcame a series of fumbles and knocked off the Miles College Golden Bears, 8 to 6, on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 9.

The results spelled the fifth straight defeat without a win or tie for the Milesans this season. It also broke Miles' two-year domination over Tuskegee. Miles had won the past two games by healthy margins. Tuskegee had not beaten Miles since 1965.

Miles still leads in the Bear-Tiger series (8-5). Both teams ended one game in a 12-12 tie.

This victory also gives Tuskegee a season's record of six wins against two losses.

Ronald Cook boomed over the two-yard line, in the first quarter, for Miles' touchdown. The scoring play climaxed a sustained 66-yard drive goalward.

On a down and out play, in the same quarter, Sylvester Robinson passed five yards to James Lowe for Tuskegee's temporary game-deadlocking touchdown.

Late in the third quarter, Miles attempted a third down quick-kick. Arthur May of Tuskegee boomed in and blocked the kick, causing the ball to zoom into the end zone for an automatic safety and two game-winning points for the Tigers.

With 39 seconds left in the game, and the ball on the 25-yard line, Miles attempted a field goal. The ball almost failed to leave the ground. Tuskegee took over on downs and consumed the remaining 19 seconds of the game.

Eugene Stroud Education Speaker At Lomax-Hannob

GREENVILLE, Ala.—(SNS)— Eugene Stroud, superintendent of the Butler County Public Schools, is slated to speak at Lomax-Hannob College during the observance of American Education Week.

B. M. Montgomery, president of the college is making the announcement, said Mrs. Stroud, will speak Wednesday, Nov. 13 on the topic, "Provide Equal Opportunity."

"Open House" was observed Nov. 10. Mrs. Catherine Richardson and Willie Rodgers, were in charge of the Nov. 11 program. Mrs. Frank Lucas of Eastside High School was slated to speak Nov. 12.

Samuel Hudson, president of the Student Council, discussed "Foster Lifelong Learning." Nov. 14, Prof. James Clark discussed the topic, "Promote Economic Prosperity" at the Friday, Nov. 15 program. Members of the American Education Committee including Mrs. Pauline Montgomery, chairman; Mrs. Catherine Richardson and Willie Rodgers.

MANICURE TIP When filing your fingernails, turn your hand with the palm toward yourself to check the shape. It's much easier to use the fingertip as a guide instead of the nail itself for a nice symmetrical shaping, states a beauty tip in Family Circle Magazine.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—Lt. Gov. Robert Scott looks especially happy in Raleigh on being elected governor of North Carolina—his father used to be governor of the Tar Heel state. Democrat.

guars broke a two-game losing streak and sent overall losing cord on the season 414 with games remaining with Florida A & M 9-7 victims of North Carolina A & T Saturday night, and Nov. 23 its Grambling College in the season's finale.

In the Southwestern Athletic Conference Southern's Record stands at 3-3 while Wiley was kept in the cellar and winless against League teams.

Tenn. State Tigers Rip MEC Wolverines, 58-6

By EARL SO CLANTON III
NASHVILLE — Junior seback, Wayne Kees, scooted six yard for paydirt in the very first minutes of play opening a floodgate of scoring for Tennessee State as the E-3 Blues swamped Morris Brown 54-6 last Saturday in W. J. Hale Stadium.

Coach John A. Merritt's crew lost and kicked off to the Atlanta-based Wolverines, on their first play from scrimmage, William Robinson fumbled and Tergman Walter High recovered on Morris Brown's 25.

Albert Davis picked up a first-down to the 11 and Reese got five to the six before he blasted up the middle from there for the Tally on his second try. J. W. Jones' kick was wide as the clock showed 13:46 remaining in the first period.

Five minutes later Cliff Brooks, starting for Bob Shannon who was sidelined with a virus, capped a 35 yard eight play drive by sneaking over from the four. A minute and eight seconds later, Merritt's defensive wall trapped Zach Davis for a safety.

Freshman Joe Gilliam capped a two play 52 yard drive by uncorking the first of three scoring passes to Joe Cooper. The next time the

Merrittmen got the ball, Gilliam hit David Davis with a 41 yard Aerial making the score 28-0 with 10:34 to play in the half. Jones tied a 23 yard field goal giving the big blue a 31-0 halftime margin.

Big Blue Defensive back Willie Johnson fumbled a Greg Thompson pass opening the second half starting the fifth TD drive from their own 44. Sophomore Jake Mayes powdered through the line and raced 56 yards for the TD.

The Wolverines countered with a 71 yard pass from Thompson that Bill Robinson hauled in and raced the final 35 yards to paydirt. Albert Davis then returned the kick off 88 yds giving Merritt's chargers a 44-6 fourth quarter margin.

Young Gilliam tossed his third payday strike a 13 yarder to Elbert Drungo and scored himself on a one-yard plunge for the game's final points.

"Joey impressed us" Coleman commented. "But we must see him Under pressure to see if he can stand the heat."

With the coming weekend off the Blue now 5-2 will have time to heal any bangs and bruises of this game before they face San Diego State in California Nov. 25.

Leroy Kelly Leads Cleveland Browns In Rushing Yardage

CLEVELAND, Ohio — In the cramped quarters of the Cleveland Browns' dressing room in Ksar Stadium moments after last Sunday's upset of the San Francisco 49ers, word began spreading that Leroy Kelly had gained 174 yards.

Surprise registered on face after face. Everyone knew Kelly had another great day, but few realized just how great it was in fact, his best game ever.

Most pleased at hearing the news were the Browns' offensive linemen. It was their hard hitting and delicately timed maneuvering that popped openings in the 49ers' defensive line for Kelly to blow through.

"Just show him a little daylight and he takes it," said right guard Gene Hickerson. "And the more he gets the happier we all are."

Kelly now has rushed for 763 yards in eight games, second only to Chicago's Gale Sayers in the race or league honors. This is the third consecutive year the two super runners have battled it out. Sayers won in 1965. Kelly won last year.

There was a point some weeks back when it appeared Kelly and the Browns' ground attack might be in some difficulty. Kelly was held to a microscopic five yards against the St. Louis Cards and the Browns as a team netted only 22 yards rushing.

Part of the reason was the type of catch-up game the Browns were forced into after falling behind 20-0. They ran only 17 times all day, while throwing 40 passes.

Cleveland turned the corner the following week and Kelly led the charge behind blocking that once again was crisp, efficient and deadly effective. Kelly ripped off 130 yards against Baltimore and followed up with 112 against Atlanta.

The flashing halfback's spurge last weekend was his fifth 100-plus game of the 1968 season and the 16th of his still rather short career as a regular. Kelly didn't gain starting status until the summer of 1966 when Jim Brown called a halt to his football career.

After the stunning upset of Baltimore, Browns' quarterback Bill Nelsen said, "I just didn't think anybody could stop Leroy two weeks in a row." After the victory over San Francisco, Nelsen commented, "Leroy kept us in the game. He and the defense."

It's a tribute to Kelly and the blockers that Cleveland's running has come along so well despite the absence most of the time of regular fullback Ernie Green. The veteran Green has played only one complete game (Baltimore) and a portion of another this season. He has missed six, including last Sunday's, because of a damaged knee.

Kelly's running mates have been

Charley Harraway and Charley Leigh Harraway, called upon because of his experience and blocking ability, had his best day against the 49ers, while Leigh made contributions in several earlier games with his speed to the outside.

Linemen have no choice but to move at their fastest pace with Kelly in the game. It's either that or get clear marks up the back.

"Anytime Leroy is back there I run as hard as I can," said left guard John Demaris. "Lord knows, I don't want to do anything to slow him down."

Kelly is undoubtedly the fastest starter in pro football. His lightning move out of the "set" position is so quick that defensive linemen often don't have time to react properly. One false step and Kelly is behind them.

Kelly has carried the ball 643 times from scrimmage and gained 3,269 yards as a pro. That averages out to a 5.1 yard advance per try. And 32 of those rushing efforts have wound up across the goal line.

The compactly built six-footer from Philadelphia also has gained 14 passes for 918 yards in four and a half years. His kickoff returns, mostly in his early years, tote up to 1,747 yards and his punt returns to 612.

Add it all together and the grand total is 6,537 yards and 400 TD's. Not bad for an eighth-round draft choice who wasn't even selected by an American Football League club. The Browns took Kelly on the recommendation of former star Buddy Young.

"Leroy was the kind of player whose full potential couldn't be seen in just one or two games," said Earl C. Banks, head football coach at Morgan State College in Baltimore. Kelly starred there as a running back for four years after gaining all-city honors as a quarterback at Simon Gratz High School in Philadelphia.

He also was an all-city short-stop and caught the eye of a number of professional baseball teams. "Leroy isn't an emotional guy," said Banks. "At least, he doesn't show it and maybe if you didn't know him you might not think he had the dedication and desire, but he has."

Judge Hooper gave the school board a month to answer the charges.

Wilson hints he might ease Rhodes stand.

Harris rehired by Braves as manager for 1969.

Modern life moves with a snap and a hustle that come so fast that few of us have time to think.

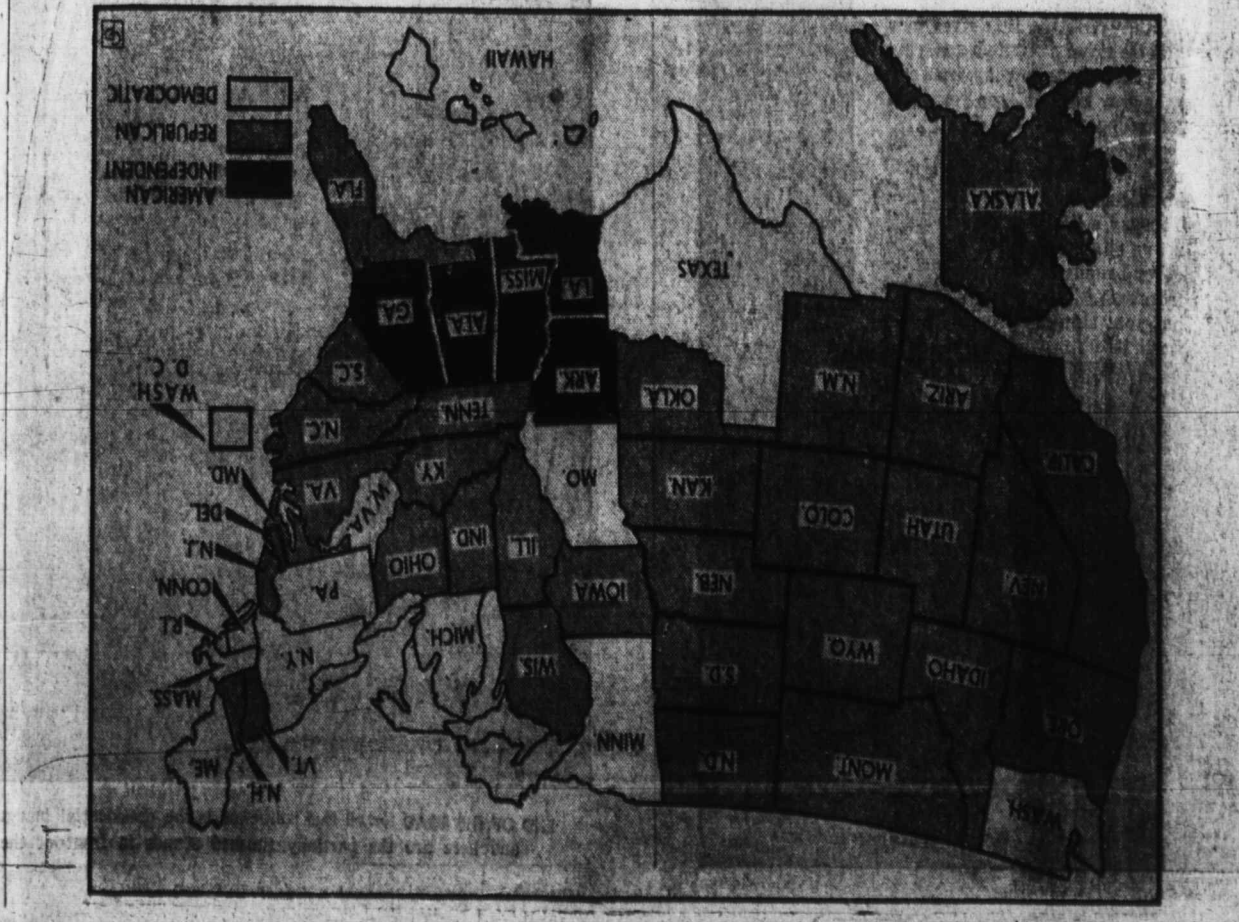
Fort Valley State, 19-16 Edge Savannah

Fort Valley States tailback Frank Redding scored three touchdowns and racked up 231 yards rushing to lead the wildcats to a 19-16 Victory over Savannah State College Saturday.

Redding carried the ball 41 times and scored on runs of 28, 24, and 66 yards as the wildcats spotted the Tigers homecoming celebration on a rainy slippery field.

Tight and Roman Turner scored SSC's first touchdown in a 13 yard pass from Felix Bell and Tailback Horace Kendricks scored the Tigers other TD on a 42 yard pass from John Abrams. SSC's other scores came on a safety and a conversion from Lawrence Oliver to Frank Bell.

SSC will play Alabama State Saturday in Albany and will close out the season the following week against South Carolina State in Orangeburg.



BUY BONDS



\$500 PER EXPLOSION—Hippie Charles M. Kirby, 18, slouches in detention in San Francisco after being arrested on a street corner while offering that military C-3 explosive (left) for sale at \$500 a block. He carried a satchel containing 17 blocks of it.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The game for the Prep League or rather the Memphis Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship will again pit the Metrose Golden Wildcats against the Purple Wave of Christian Brothers High School Friday night at the Memphis Memorial Stadium.

It is somewhat of a replay, as the same teams met last year for the MIAA title with CBHS coming away with a 21-4 victory. So, the Golden Wildcats of Metrose will in addition to seeking the championship will also, in a measure, be seeking to even the score. Both teams have a good record for the season. Metrose's 10-0 and CBHS 7-2-1 for the season. It shapes up as a great battle.

The Blues Bowl Game committee is having its usual annual problems in selecting participants for the annual classic. Southern High has been selected as one of the teams, but because of other prep team bowl games and rulings governing bowl games of teams members of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association, the committee has its troubles.

At the last meeting of the Committee Monday night, it was announced by the team chairman that the second team would be announced the next day, unless other complications developed. The TSSAA ruling that only teams that have won at least seven

games can participate in bowl games is one of the problems. Some teams are waiting for others of invitations from other bowls with a more lucrative proposition than one where the emphasis is charity.

It was reported that two country teams, Bishop Byrne and Millington had been contacted to oppose Southside in the game. Both had won only six games and were scheduled to play one more, with it being against each other. So, it was hoped that a commitment from both teams could be had, regardless which one won. It was also brought out that one of the teams was hoping to get an invitation for another bowl game. This Blues Bowl Games is scheduled for Friday November 22 at Crump Stadium.

Southern California Trojans moved a bit ahead of the teams that have been trailing them by walloping California 35-17 last week as G. J. (Orange Juice) Simpson continue to be the spark plug of an otherwise well rounded team. Simpson is proving to be perhaps, the outstanding player of the season.

Memphis State fans saw another candidate for All-American honors Saturday night at the Memphis Memorial Stadium in the game between MS Tigers and the Houston Cougars in the person of Paul Gipson, the hard running back of the Cougars. According to reports of some of the \$5,000 plus fansand Memphis State players, Gipson lived up, or played up to his billing. They also add, "don't forget he play of Carlos Bell."

The Cougars rated now about 14 among the top team have for many years produced some fine teams and great individual performers. The teams have held their own among top competition for the past few years, but ran into some NCAA regulations resulting in school being placed on probation, hence, no bowl participation for the Cougars. This is the last year of the probation period.

Fans Along The Trail who have been following the play of the

LeMoyn-Owen Tops Tougaloo

LeMoyn-Owen will add its successful cross-country squad to Tuskegee in Alabama this Saturday, Nov. 16, for another crack at the hard-pounding Tiders.

The cross-country season ends on the following Saturday, Nov. 23, in Atlanta, when the Jaguars and other members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference compete in the annual S. I. A. C. cross-country meet.

LeMoyn-Owen won one and dropped two last week. The Jaguars defeated Tougaloo, 25-30, out bowed to Fisk, 27-28, and to Tuskegee, 11-41. The were run over the CBS course.

The Memphians hold victories over CBS, Lane, Tougaloo (2), Fisk and Alabama A. and M. They have been defeated by Fisk and Tuskegee.

Members of the LeMoyn-Owen squad are Russell Floyd, Robert Carter, Harvey Eddings, Jesse Chatham, Gerald Robinson, William Oliver, T. W. Hayslett and Emerson Willis.

3 NAACP Branch Presidents Ask Wilkins To Resign

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Roy Wilkins was asked Monday to resign as director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People by the presidents of three NAACP branches. They called him "the No. 1 Uncle Tom in America."

Celes King III, president of the central Los Angeles NAACP branch, said the group's "membership was eroding" and its "prestige was up only in the white community."

He was joined in his demand for Wilkins' resignation by Charles Thomas, president of the Westside branch, and Henry Dotson, president of the Southwest branch. The trio said they represented a "majority of black people" who thought Wilkins was "incapable of continued leadership."

"Wilkins has become so much a part of the white establishment, he is not longer an effective representative of the black people," King said. "It is time for this former great leader to retire."

Robert Poarch Seeks Brother In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Robert L. Poarch, of 1100 N. 78th St., Seattle, Wash., desires that his brother, John Williams who at one time lived at 282 Thornton St., get in touch with him. He was born in Griffin, Ga., the Seattle telephone number is LA. 5-5637.

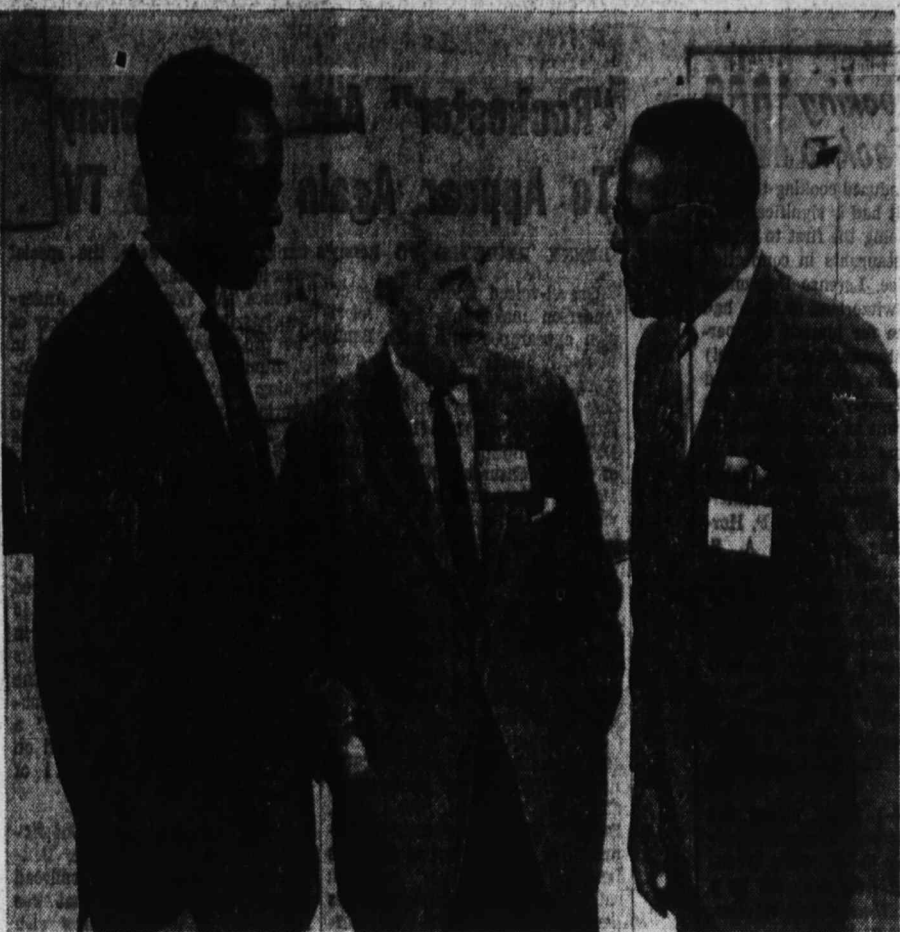
Dr. Boyd is an eminent scholar who recently addressed the College under the direction of Dr. G. Johnson Hubert, Pre-science teachers, and N. E. A. members will participate in the program.

Immediately following Mrs. Mitchell's address on November 14, 1968, a Coffee Hour will be held in the Lounge of Gaines Hall to which faculty and staff, seniors and visitors are invited.

Music will be furnished by the Governor's Conference.

Chicago Bears of the National Football League and hoping that this would be the Bears' years, were saddened by the injury to half-back Gale Sayers Sunday in the game against the San Francisco 49ers. The Bears won the game, 27-19 to keep pace for the Division lead with Minnesota, but Sayers is out for the remainder of the season, and just might be the hopes of the Bears followers.

Speaking of injuries, local fans and baseball fans throughout the mid-South regretted the automobile accident which resulted in Harry Caray, the radio announcer for the St. Louis Cardinals Baseball team. Many fans feel that without Caray baseball announcing would not be the same. To many, he was the Cardinals! So, here's hoping a speedy recovery.



THREE MAYORS CHAT AT MAYOR'S DAY BANQUET

Two Negro mayors, Freddie C. Rogers (left) of Roosevelt City and J. R. Striplin (right) of Hobson City were among the 50 mayors in attendance at the Second Mayor's Day observance, Monday, Nov. 4. For Mayor Striplin it was his second attendance. Mayor George C. Seibels, Jr. (center) of Birmingham, chartered with the two visiting Negro mayors during the Mayor's Banquet held at the Mortimer Jordan Armory Auditorium. Among those in attendance at the banquet were Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Gaston, Smith and Gaston interests; L. J. Willie, secretary-treasurer of Citizens Federal Savings and Loan Association; the Rev. Edward Gardner, president of the Alabama Christian Movement for Human Rights, and Mrs. Freddie C. Rogers, wife of the Mayor of Roosevelt. "Mayor's Day" is a project of Mayor Seibels, The University of Alabama at Birmingham and Operation New Birmingham.

Mayor Rogers will be honored Sunday evening at the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's "1968 Citizens of the Year" at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) —

Hamilton Wildcats

Gr-r-r-r! Here are your soul commentators, Carolyn Broomfield and Mary Brown, to let you in on the happenings around the Mighty Wildcats Den.

LIMELIGHT

The radiant blue and white beams of our limelight are glowing upon a very charming young lady, Miss Patricia Ann Clark. Patricia resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark Sr., at 714 Lucille Avenue.

Patricia keeps active around campus by serving as business manager of the Junior Sophisticates historian of the Debutante Society, parliamentarian of the Twelve-Year Club, assistant editor of "The Wildcat", a member of the Kings and Queens, the Youth in Government Council, and the Year-book Staff. She is also a school reporter.

Patricia is a member of St. John Baptist Church where she is a member of the Youth Choir, Youth Fellowship and the Red Circle.

In the community she takes an active part in the NAACP Youth Council and the Teen-age Improvement Club.

Presently Patricia is reigning as our beautiful and charming "Miss Hamilton." A "Queen Ann Salute" to a very deserving young lady.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

The Wildcats' Den was in an uproar last week as the Wildcats celebrated Homecoming Week. To begin the festivities the royalty of Hamilton was presented and crowned. They are: "Miss Hamilton," Patric Clark, and alternates, Geraldine Thomas and Linda Trent; Football Queen, Rhonda Alexander; "Miss R.A.T.C.," Sharmen Caldwell, and alternates, Ellen Wiley and Karen Sanders.

This week of festivities was climaxed with a big parade and our homecoming game. Clubs and other organizations decorated cars from 1968 Cadillac to 1951 Chevrolets and displayed them in the parade as Wildcats stood cheering.

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Two Negroes Win Office In N. Carolina Elections

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Two Negro candidates, both graduates of A. & T. State University, scored victories in hotly contested General Elections in North Carolina last Tuesday.

Atty. Henry E. Frye, a former assistant United States Attorney and a former law professor at North Carolina College, placed third in a field of 12 candidates for the 5th seats in the N. C. House of Representatives. A Democrat, Frye will be the first black man to serve in the House since Reconstruction.

Mrs. Elreta Melton Alexander, a practicing attorney in Greensboro won a judgeship in one of Guilford County's six new district courts. A Republican, Judge Alexander placed third in an 11-way contest.

Although both Negro winners were the beneficiaries of the important Negro vote, both also got impressive support from the white communities.

"I received a much broader support than I expected and for this I am grateful," said Frye, when notified of his victory. "This may be an indication that eventually persons can be elected to public

"I'm Falling in Love With You," Audrey Bullard & Charles Lewis, "Break Your Promise," Frankie Butler & Ronnie Booz, "Whose Making Love?" Yvette Gates & Connie Dickerson, "I'm A Fool For You." CITY-WIDE

POPULARITY POLL

BERTRAND — Judge Noel 'n Lenn Harris.

B.T.W. — Michael Kenny 'n Kathy Purdy.

CARVER — Kenneth Williams 'n Teresa Banks.

MELROSE — Norris Chambers 'n Dorcas Perkins.

SOUTHSIDE — James Robertson 'n Gloria Haley.

Until next week this is Carolyn and Mary leaving you with these words of wisdom: "Love is a feeling, you feel when you feel that you're going to have a feeling that you've never felt before." Bye Now !!!

Harvest Tea To Feature Glee Club

The Harvest Tea, sponsored annually by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Centenary United Methodist Church, is scheduled for this Sunday, Nov. 17, from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

The program will be geared around the celebrated Douglas High School Glee Club, trained and directed by Omar R. Robinson Jr.

Mrs. O. B. Johnson is program chairman. Others, chairmen are Mrs. Vivian Whitley, publicity; Mrs. Edith Brown, finance; Miss Charlye Hard, decorations; and Mrs. Amanda Hill, refreshments.

The Rev. James M. Lawson is pastor of the church.

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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK Looking Back to 1868

57-D "The first railroad dining car ever operated in the world was the 'Delmonico,' built in 1868 by the Pullman Palace Car Co., and placed in service between Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. by the Chicago & Alton R.R." It is stated by a historian of the Chicago & Alton company. It is acknowledged that previously, in 1863, the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore R.R. operated two remodeled day coaches, 50 feet long, fitted with an eating bar, steam box, etc., on the Philadelphia-Baltimore run. But the food was prepared in advance at terminals.

The Delmonico introduced cooking-to-order on trains. The name it had is significant: air lines were far from being the first to exploit names of famous restaurants in connection with their food service. Lorenzo Delmonico, an immigrant from Switzerland in 1832, had made a national fame for himself as operator of a gourmet restaurant (later a hotel) in downtown New York. He was credited with having been "largely responsible for growth of the restaurant as an institution in American cities" before the 1860s.

With the advent of the Delmonico dining car, it is recorded in *Wheels Across America*, by Clarence P. Hornung (pub. by A. S. Barnes & Co.), "travelers had a wide choice of food en route, from ten-course dinners in snacks served hastily at railroad stations. Soon trains as far west as Omaha carried diners."

CLARK KINNAIRD



[-] Early dining car interior, a wood-engraving in "Harper's Weekly" from a sketch by a staff-artist and traveler, A. R. Waud.

● Royal Aeronautical Society, oldest in the world, staged the first international air exhibition in Crystal Palace, London, in 1868.

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"Rochester" And Jack Benny To Appear Again On NBC TV

BENNY REUNITED FO Benny's

Gravel-voiced Eddie "Rochester" Anderson makes his first television appearance with Jack Benny in nearly four years when he guest stars on "Jack Benny's Bag" on the NBC Television Network Saturday, Nov. 16 (10-11 p. m. NYT); preempting the second hour of "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies." The first half of "Movies" will be preempted by a Tennessee Ernie Ford special.

Anderson, who played Benny's outspoken valet, chauffeur and companion for nearly 30 years on radio and television, last appeared with Benny on the latter's weekly NBC-TV series, which ended with the 1964-65 season. Anderson said: "Mr. Benny and I don't get together much these days because he's mostly playing concerts or nightclubs or making world tours. But we always exchange Christmas gifts, and he's not as stingy as he pretends to be." Anderson smiled during an interview in his dressing room at NBC-TV's Bur-

bank Studios, where the special was being produced.

Since the Benny series, Anderson has been guest on a variety of TV programs and has appeared in a number of feature films, including "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" and the recently released "It Takes a Thief." In addition, he has carved what he terms a "comfortable career in commercials."

Born in Oakland, Calif., in 1905, Anderson joined an all Negro revue at age 14, developed into a song-and-dance man, then toured the vaudeville circuits. After 15 years on the boards, he landed in Hollywood and in the movies. His first important film role was the part of Noah in the 1936 production of "The Green Pastures," a role he subsequently re-created on NBC-TV's "Hallmark Hall of Fame."

Laying to rest the persistent fiction that he first met Jack Benny while working as a railroad porter, Anderson said, "That was the theme of my first show with Mr. Benny. Then a story came out that it was based on the truth. But I've never been a railroad porter. Been in show business since I was 14 years old. I auditioned for Mr. Benny and I got the part."

Anderson first appeared on Benny's NBC Radio Network show on Easter Sunday, 1937. Initially, he was contracted for just one show, but public reaction to "Rochester" was such that Anderson's one-shot appearance developed into a 30-year career.

"If the series hadn't gone off the air, it might have become a permanent position," he quipped.

of Oregon; the bleached silence of the Mojave Desert; a band of gypsies frying catfish along the Mississippi; red-neck farmers dunking doughnuts at dawn at the Market Place in New Orleans; was the stability of the citizens, their general reasonableness and good-hearted openness. An openness, a kindness partly born of our big skies and great spaces, our loneliness — as if to say: 'All we've got is each other, so let's make the best of it.' Americans, allegedly the most materialistic of people, are in reality among the least so."

Albany State Dean Recipient Of Award

ALBANY, Ga. — Albany (Ga.) State College has been approved for a chapter of Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society in history. Announcement of the college's approval was made here by Dr. Jacob U. Gordon, chairman of the department of history and government.

Five faculty members and four students will be installed officially as members of this national honor society at a dated date, Dr. Gordon said.

Accepted for Phi Alpha Theta membership were Dr. Thomas Miller Jenkins, ASC president; Robert H. Simmons, dean of instruction; Julian T. Houston, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Eugene G. Sherman, chairman of the department of sociology.

Students who will be inducted as Phi Alpha Theta members are Mrs. Marva Bradwell Simpson, Albany, Ga.; Laura Williams, Cataula, Ga.; Bob Ferrell, Albany, Ga., and Pearl Mae Cox of Bainbridge, Ga.

In order to be eligible for membership, candidates must have at least a 3.0 average grade in history courses and in 2-3 of the remainder of all completed academic work.

Miss Williams, a senior and a member of Alpha Kappa Mu and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, will be installed as president of the Albany State chapter. Miss Ferrell, also a senior, will be vice president.

Dr. Gordon, instrumental in establishing the Phi Alpha Theta chapter at Albany State, was inducted as a member while student at Howard University.

Genius Personified At Fort Valley By Duke Ellington Nov. 12

FORT VALLEY, GA. — The symphony orchestra. Great Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra has been engaged by the Student Council Organization on campus to play a concert at The Fort Valley State College. The magnificent fall attraction took place on November 12, at 8:30 p. m. in the George N. Woodward Building.

Duke Ellington occupies a unique place in American music. No other name today equals his in prestige and magic. The Complete Genius, as discerning critics throughout the world have proclaimed, he expresses himself with a broad palette and an unmistakably distinguished touch. In almost every imaginable approach to the presentation of American music and its attendant arts, he is far out in front of the field-beyond over-taking.

A composer par excellence, he has continuously authored top-notch songs like "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude" and "Satin Doll," as well as such enduring ensembles as "Tin a Melotone," "C Jam Blues," "Creole Love Call" and "Black and Tan Fantasy." He has written scores for musical shows ("Jump for Joy," "Be gar's Holiday"), for movies ("Anatomy of a Murder," "Paris Blues"), and for TV ("Asphalt Jungle"). His longer works ("Black, Brown and Beige," "Night Creature," Etc.) have greatly extended the musical horizons of his world, his music now being performed by piano soloists, singers, trios and groups of all sizes up to, and including, the world's greatest



NIXON HIMSELF couldn't look happier over the election than Herb Klein, his press secretary, shown meeting with reporters in New York. Herb Klein's name likely will become a household word along with Spiro T. Agnew in years to come.

Third Negro To Head Body

Donald Jacobs Heads Cleveland's Council Of Churches In Christ

By ALMA A. POLK
CLEVELAND, Ohio—When Rev. Donald G. Jacobs, former pastor of St. James AME Church, Cleveland, Ohio, was named executive director of the Council of Churches of Christ in Greater Cleveland on October 10, he became the third Negro in the United States to become a general director of a major metropolitan Area Church Council.

Dr. Jacobs took office on Nov. 1. He replaced Rev. B. Bruce Whittemore who resigned in March after serving the Council for 12 years. He is now head of the Council of Churches in St. Louis, Mo.

The new Executive Director has been the successful and dedicated pastor of St. James AME Church, Cleveland, Ohio, for nearly 13 years. He was appointed to the church in 1955. Under his progressive and business-like administration an Education building was erected and it is one of the greatest, most modern in the AME Connection. At the 1968 General Conference in Philadelphia, Pa., Rev. Jacobs was one of the outstanding candidates for the Bishopric in the AME Church, and was the endorsed candidate of the Third Episcopal District.

Although Rev. Jacobs has resigned as pastor of St. James AME church, he will hold a "superintendence" status in the North Ohio Annual Conference of which he is a member. He let it be known that he expects to function as well as take an active part in the Conference. He has the blessings of the Rt. Rev. William R. Wilkes, Bishop of the Third Episcopal District and the best wishes of the members as well as a host of friends.

The Rev. Mr. Jacob has a long militant record. He has participated in nearly every worthwhile March in Cleveland. In 1964 and 1965 he served as president of the Cleveland Branch of the NAACP, and is now an Executive Board member. Soon after the Emergency Committee of Clergy and Civil Rights was formed, Rev. Jacobs served as co-chairman of the group along with Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld of Farmont Temple, Beechwood. He feels deeply along with the Council that "there is a need for a HEALING person who can bring many of the forces in

the area together, not just religious, but also civic."

The office of the executive director of the Greater Cleveland Council of Churches has been vacant since the resignation of the Rev. Mr. Whittemore, and the position has been redefined. The new director must now be a specialist and have complete control over all phases and projects of the Council including the Council's three major commissions: Metropolitan Affairs, Ecumenical Education, and Public Witness.

Rev. Mr. Jacobs in a recent interview also stated his views on what he thinks an executive director should be. He said:

"Certainly he should be willing to take firm stands against war or violence of any type, even that which has been called silent violence, and is largely synonymous with white racism. He must be a constant worker for Christian unity and encourage the other faiths to work with the council in dealing with the great issues of the day. If he happened to be a person who has been exposed to the Cleveland area for some time, he would have a distinct advantage over one who would have to take several months to learn about it."

A member of the Council Committee said he hoped the appointment of Dr. Jacobs will "help relate the council to some of the Negro churches which have not been a member."

The Council of Churches is an organization comprised of major Protestant Denominations working jointly on common goals, both

religious and civic.

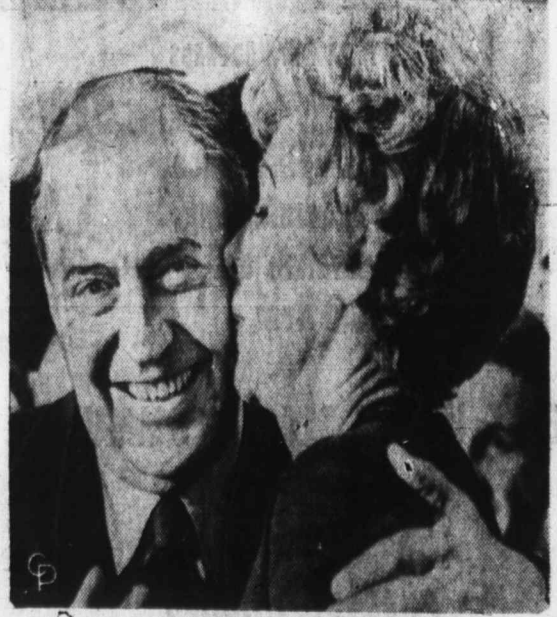
Dr. Jacobs, 51, was born in Chelsea, Mass. He comes from a long line of African Methodist Episcopal ministers, both his father and grandfather were ministers in the AME Church. He is married and the father of two sons.

Truman Capote On Violence

In a Family Circle interview that cuts to the core of the violence problem, the world-famous author Truman Capote gives bold answers to questions everyone is asking. The November issue of the magazine gives Mr. Capote's assessment and incisive analysis of the problem. When asked whether he saw any good emotional or spiritual trends in our country that may offset the unrest and hostility, Mr. Capote replied: "Spiritual trends? I happen to think that creativity is the highest form of spirituality, and it seems to me that American creativity has never been stronger than it is now."

"But when we talk of unrest and hostility, are we speaking of the American public as a whole — or really a very limited group? This past winter I drove some 9,000 miles around the country, coast to coast and all to hell and gone. And my single firmest impression, aside from the landscape's beautifully shifting highlights (the coast

UPSETTERS



IN COLUMBUS, OHIO, Republican William Saxbe gets a congratulatory kiss from wife Dolly on defeating Democrat John J. Gilligan for the U.S. Senate. Saxbe is state attorney general. Gilligan ousted Sen. Frank Lausche in primary.



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