GABBING About Town

BY MRS. A. H. THORPE TELEPHONE 832-3029

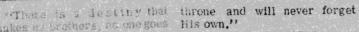
makes us brothers, no one goes His own." his way alone, that you put into HOME FROM HOSPITAL the lives of other, is sure to

GUEST OF SISTER Mr. Johande McNell of New York City is in the City and is chin up, Brother King. the guest of his sister, Mrs. Denzelo Sancers, 825 E. Hargett Street. Huary back to see us,

VISITING FATHER, AUNTS Mr. Elliott Chavis of New York City is visiting his father, Mr. Lonnie Chavis of 116 Lincoln Court and his aunts Misses Leaa and Viola Chavis. Nice to know you are here, but sorry warnissed seeing you,

PATIENT AT WAKE MEMO-

for her and to temember al-ways that "Cod is still on the"



Mr. J. W. King of 541 E. come back into your own." Cabarrus St., is home from the hospital where he underwent an eye operation. He seems to be doing fine. Keep your ENTERTAINS BROTHER AND

> Mrs. Lugenia Jones of Bridge Street in Smithfield entertained her brother, Mr. Percy Mitchiner of 523 1/2 E. Cabarrus Street, and his friends, Mrs. Annie Smith of Chamberlain Street and Mrs. Ethel Allen of 2210 Everette Ave., at dinner at the Howard Johnson Motel The dianer was served buffet style. Each one expressed himself

at having dined sumptuously. Note: We are aware of the Ada Movemer 687 Quar- fact that the snow over the ry Street is a patient at wake weekend curtailed a lot of your visits and parties. So, let's her maily friends are praying keep our fingers crossed this

Present were Mesdames

Bertha Wilcox, Bessie Wesley,

Ann Webb, Sara Sharper, Nan

Robinson, Helen Mitchell, Ma-

ry Marable, Emma Jones, Al-

ma Harrison, Lovie Ellis, Cor-

BEAUTICIANS' CHAPTER

nelia Cobb, Geneva P. Brown

Raleigh Chapter No. 27 of the

National Beauty Cultrists

League met Monday night,

March 3rd, at the home of

Mrs. Gladys Smith on Delany

The meeting was opened with

devotion, led by Mrs. Marie

Riddick. After the devotion,

Mrs. Mildred Williams, presi-

dent, presided over the busi-

The club members discussed

the upcoming Beauticians' Con-

vention which will be held in

Durham, at the Jack Tar Hotel.

Mrs. Mary Greene was elected

delegate to the convention. The

club members accepted the

names of Mrs. Peggie Ann

Hunter and Miss Hazel Staten

the hostess, assisted by her

daughter Miss Robin Smith, and

Mrs. Alyce W. Henry, served

a delicious dinner. The menu

consisted of chicken salad,

lettuce and tomato, pickles and

The next club meeting will

be at the home of Mrs. Helen

Starks, Bragg Street, on April

Club members present were:

Mesdames Mildred Williams,

Lizzie Ritter, Nettie Bryant,

Mozelle D. Merritt, Mary S.

Green, Gaybelle Harris, Daisy

Alston, Gladys Smith, Alberta

Hicks, Alyce W. Henry, Marie

Riddick, Charlene Foster,

Misses Frances V. Hinton and

PERSONALS

The Missionary Department

of Fayetteville Street Baptist

Church will present the Jubilee

Singers of the J. W. Ligon

High School in concert on Sun-

Fayetteville Baptist Church,

These singers are under the

direction of Mrs. Ann H.

Jones. The concert will cover

"The Black Music in Historical

Perspective." These songs ex-

of the Negro in a particular

CONCERT AT FAYETTE-

VILLE STREET BAPTIST

Jannie Gadison.

olives and hot chocalate.

After the business session

to become new members.

ness session.

THE LEISURETTES MEET Davie Street was hostess to the Loisurettes last Thursday, February 27, at il o'clock. The president, Miss Doroth Lane, presided, During the devotional period, sa

After the business session joyed a current events discussion. Plans were also made for the Founders' Day obser-

Mrs. Watts, assisted by her sister, Miss Florence Smith, of Fort Bragg, served a de-licious bancheon, buffet style.

Menders present were Mesdames Lillie Ballentine, Ruth Bethea, Geneva P. Brown, Mary Culler, Gertrude Harris, Gila Harris, Alma Harrison, Marie Hill, Mattle Kelly, Clintie Ligon, Mildred McElrath, Ida Washington, Carrie Whitaker, Garnell Watts and Miss Dorothy Lane,

dames Mary Watson and Addie Harris, who was one of the hostesses to a Democratic meeting at Longworth's Cafeteria. We felt very good know-

ing she was the chief hostess. The club is proud of all of its members. We are called the Leisurettes, but aren't at leisure, Right now, Mesdames Gila Harris and Geneva Brown are working with the Heart Fund. These same two people and Mrs. Ruth Bethea also worked with the March of

NINE AND FIVE CLUB

Mrs. Helen Mitchell's home was the solling for the Nine and Five Chib Saturday, Feb-

The president presided over the meeting. After the business session, which consisted of a discussion of the 20th armiversary of the club, other suggestions were made.

It was the celebration of Mrs. Ann Webb's birthday, and the club members showered the honoree with cilts.

The members were very happy because all were present and day, March 9 at 6 p.m. at the this hasn't happened in a long time. Some have been absent due to illness and personal reasons. Two games of Pokena were

played. Cornelia Cobb won high The hostess served a delt- press the emotions, and feelings

cious repast, buffet style.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, improperly used, also take their toll...not to mention simple attempts at beautifying the hair with any brush not made of natural bristles. The results are brittieness, breakage, dry and

Your professional beautician knows how artificial bristles actually brush away a great deal of the "lubricants" of the hair that give it body, lustre and protection. And trained beauticians claim that nothing beats Clairof* condition* Beauty Pack Treatment for overcoming brittleness, dryness and breakage . . . leaving hair lively and easy to manage, condition* is an easy-towork-with creme which can even be applied during a chemical straightening retouch to prevent drying of hair that has been previously relaxed, condition* is the ultimate in repairing deepdown damage. And, when time is a factor for their customers, hairdressers turn to new Clairol* Hair Dew*-the lotion conditioner that penetrates so fast many think of it as an instant conditioner. When applied regularly by your beautician, Clairol Hair Dew adds body, softens and gives a glowing new look to your hair that many friends will notice and admire.

Deniage can come from using brushes with artificial bristles. But damage to every woman's hair comes from so many other causes that all human hair (including wigs) needs to be revitalized periodically. Visit your professional beautician and ask this expert to check the condition of your hair.

Only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

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BY MRS. MAY L. BROADIE

dered by the choir, pastor and O God, our heavenly Father, congregation. Benediction was who sent Thine only Son, Jeby the pastor. sus Christ, as our interceedor, grant us the grace to follow His example. Teach us to intercede for others, even while

we are in the midst of perse-

cution and trial. O God, may

we do Thy word and not just

hear it. For what are words

without works and professions

without performance. We thank

Thee, dear Father, for the priv-

ilege of living together, grow-

ing together, and praying to-

gether. May Thy Church be a

reality in our home and may

our home be a haven of peace,

joy and Christian fellowship.

We would remember before

Thee, Dear Father, Thy help-

ers, parents, teachers, friends

all of whom are touching our

lives with understanding, love

ber that because the need for

workers is perpetual, each of

us should be alert at all times

to ways of serving Thee. We

Rev. J. P. Dempsey. Prayer

Jones, presiding. The choir

with the Lucious Mentor Choir

furnishing the music. They were

The sermon was delivered by

ST. MATTHEW AME-

a. m. with the supt., Mr. V.

R. Leach, presiding, Morning

worship began at 11 with the

senior choir in charge of the

music under the direction of

Mrs. Rosemary Walton and

Mrs. Marie Riddick. The scrip-

ture was read by the pastor,

Rev. D. L. Morrison, Prayer

was offered by Rev. Conrad

Pridgeon. The pastor brought

the message from Thes. 5:1-8.

TUPPER MEMORIAL BAP-

TIST - Church School began at

9:30 a.m. with the supt., Mr.

John Hicks, presiding. Morning

worship services were held at

ll o'clock with the senior choir

direction of Mrs. Ida Alexan-

der. The scripture was read

by the pastor, Rev. Leotha Deb-

nam. Prayer was by Deacon

Fred Murray. Scripture was

taken from the gospel of St.

John 13:31-38. "Why Not Now?"

was the subject of the sermon.

SMITH TEMPLE FREEWILL

BAPTIST - Sunday School be-

gan at 10 a.m. with the supt.,

Deacon Julius Young, in charge.

At II, Rev. Terrell made the

call to worship and the pas-

toral prayer was said. The sen-

ior choir furnished the music

under the direction of Mrs.

T. Williams. The scripture was

taken from St. James 1:1-13.

Invocation was by Rev. J. Jones.

Rev. Alford brought a soul-

stirring message from the a-

bove read chapter, verse 14, entitled "What Is Your Life?"

WILSON TEMPLE UNITED

METHODIST - Church School

opened at 9:30 a.m. with the

general supt., Miss Nannie

Morgan, in charge. Morning

worship services opened at 11

o'clock with the senior choir

furnishing the music under the

direction of Mrs. E. M. Kelly.

The lesson and prayer were by

the pastor, Rev. S. P. Gilles-

pie. After the devotions, a very

special song service was ren-

circumstance. Because of their

flowing melodies, compelling

rhythms and deeply religious

content, the Negro Spirituals

continue to be one of the finest

bodies of folk songs in the

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAK-

Secretary of the North Carolina

Teachers' Association, will be

the guest speaker at the United

Presbyterian Men's Fellowship

Breakfast, Sunday morning at

8 o'clock in the Fellowship

room of the Davie Street U-

nited Presbyterian Church,

corner Davie and Person Sts.

volvement in the Civic and Ec-

onomic Life of the Community."

The fellowship breakfast is held

each second Sunday morning and

a subject of special community

interest in discussed. Harry

Palmer will speak on "In-

Mr. E. B. Palmer, executive

Communion closed the serv-

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FIRST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST - There were no services due to the inclement weather. The general supt. of the Sunday School is Mr. Lawrence Wilder and Rev. Howard Cunningham is pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST - Church School opened at 9:30 a.m. with the general supt., Deacon D. R. Ingram, Sr., along with the departmental supts., presiding. A hymn service was held prior to the worship services with Mrs. Emily Kelly and Mr. Andrew Bates in charge.

Morning worship began at 11 o'clock with the senior and Mosely Jones choirs furnishing the music. Mr. Laddie Bell and patience. We would rememdirected and Mrs. Kelly was at the organ. The call to worship was made by the pastor. Invocation and choral response followed. Responsive reading pray this, in His name, Amen. was led by the Rev. John Mentz who also read the lesson and OBERLIN BAPTIST - Sunprayer from the Book of Samday School opened at 9:30 a.m. uel 19:2-16. Announcements with the supt., Mr. Walter Curwere made by Deacon Robert tis, presiding. Morning wor-Hodge, Recognition of visitors ship began at 11 with the conby Mr. David Dolby. A very gregation singing. The scriphearty sermon by Rev. Ward ture was read by the pastor, preceded the offering. The hymn of meditation, "The Hawas by Deacon Ennis Grant. ven of Rest," was sung. Rev. The message was brought by ward's sermon was entitled Rev. Dempsey. Communion fol-"God Led This Far." The candies were lit for Communion MANLY STREET UNITED by Mrs. P. G. Mitchell, The Church covenant was led by CHURCH OF CHRIST - Sunthe pastor followed by Comday School opened at 9:30 a.m. with the supt., Mr. Walter munion. Due to the inclement

sang under the direction of services. This Sunday the 157th anni-Mrs. Ella Cheatham. The worversary sermon will be deship services opened at 11 a.m. livered by the Rev. George W. Dudley, pastor of Mt. Zion First

weather, there were no further

directed by Mrs. Ida Ross and Baptist Church of Rocky Mount. Mrs. Mary F. Rogers. The Friday, March 7, at 12 noon scripture was read by the pas- world Day of Prayer will be tor, Rev. T. C. Hamans. Pray - held at the church. The leaders er was led by Deacon Tyson. are Miss Beulah Jones and Mrs. Jacqueline Schlesinger. Soloist is Mrs. Gwendolyn H. subject "Jesus Fortells His Rev. Hamans. Communion was Jennifer, who is the music instructor at St. Augustine's College. Our own, Mrs. Emily Church School opened at 9:30

and the public is invited.

MT, OLIVE HOLY - Sunday School opened at 10 a.m. with the supt., Bro. James Sanders, in charge. Morning worship began at II with the congregation furnishing the music. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, Sister Hayes, Her subject was "Use What You Have." We would like to make all of our visitors welcome. Visitors were Rev. Mrs. M. Ruffin, Rev. Mrs. L. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson and Rev. Ellis. The Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday, March 9. Rev. Wilkins will bring the Il o'clock message, Sister Bessie Campbell and her choir will be in charge of the afternoon services. Sister Celia Hayes is the

RUSH METROPOLITAN AME ZION - Church School began 9:45 a.m. Despite the very inclement weather, a creditable number turned out. The supts. of the School, Mr. Leslie Campbell and Mr. Jessie Degraffenreidt, were at their posts. The junior church services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Harris. The II a.m. worship services were also conducted by Rev. Harris and Bro. Neal Sanders. The music was rendered by the senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Jeffreys, Rev. Harris' text was taken from Isaiah, 1:2 on the subject "Israel Wounded God and God Complained." Mrs. Annie H. Thorpe is church reporter.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST-Sunday School was opened by singing, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus." Everyone repeated the Lord's Prayer. The subject discussed was "What Price Redemption," from St. Mark 8:27 and 9:50. The lesson was reviewed by the pastor, Rev. S. R. Spencer. Worship service was opened at II. Rev. Spencer talked from the Suffering," from St. Mark 8:27.

BTU was cancelled due to the bad weather, Mrs. Mary Spen-

M. Kelly will be at the organ cer is church reporter. Castside Reminders 844 E. Lenoir St. BY MRS, RUTH M. BETHEA

snow. On the other hand, it and James E. McNeil of Ramade some of the older ones of us want to sing, "March Wind blowing strong,

do not tarry, blow along; bring in April, bring in May, March wind, blow the snow afurnishing the music under the

The snowy weather last MRS. BETHEA Sunday, caused in some areas, church going to be limited.

Last Thursday evening, many took advantage of the slide that was shown on "Early Detection of Oral Cancer," which is being shown by the American Cancer Society.

This slide was shown at St. Paul AME Church, sponsored by Mrs. Addie G. Stroud.

It pays to stop and listen to various reminders and helpers which may help us to evade illness and prolong our lives.

Death took from the neighborhood of the 700 block of Fayetteville Street, Mr. Lester McNeil on Wednesday, February 26. He was funeralized Monday, March 3 at the Raleigh Funeral Home at 1 o'clock by the Rev. Eugene Mason. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. ril.

PHONE 832-6389 Much to the delight of the Nina McNeil; three sons, Joh youngsters was the weekend of Yonkers, N. Y.; Lester, Jr., leigh; a step-daughter, Mrs. Rosa Randolph of New York; a brother, William McNeil of Yonkers, N. Y.: five grandchildren and eight great grandchil-

> The Booster's Club of Rush Metropolitan AME Zion Church will present a spiritual program Sunday evening, March 9 at

> Among the interesting guests will be Sister Daily's Sunshine Band, Ray Sisters, Tempests, the Vinson Family, the Maple Temple Chorus, the Manning Family, and the Rush Metropolitan AME Zion Spiritual Choir. This program promises to be interesting and enjoy-

The group whose offering is the highest will receive a prize The public is invited. Remember: Helping one an-

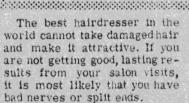
other is a great asset to all. Leave your corner sometime and see what others are doing. Mrs. Ruth M. Bethea was the guest of many friends in Hamlet during the past weekend.

The Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will meet with Soror Mary Carter on Sunday, March 9, at her home on Jones Street, The Sorors are busy making

plans for the Regional gathering to be held in Raleigh in Ap-

How To Help Your Hair Stylist Help You

BY MARY WHITLEY



Even a mildly nervous state of mind can put your hair in a thither and make it react in the strangest manner. If you have day dreams, are startled by sudden noises, or find your mind wondering from one thing to another, these are a few symptoms of a degree of nerv-

ous tension, This same degree of nervousness can cause you to lose your hair by long strands in patches across the center back of the head, or all around the bair lines. Also, the entire hair shaft may become rough, dry

and lifeless. The hair breaks and the hair ends split when they become dry and brittle. This condition can stem from several causes: the Veterans dministration a dietary deficiency, insuf- would cover 230,000 acres.

The best hairdresser in the ficient brushing (regular brushing to distribute oils that have been applied - use a natural are not getting good, lasting re- bristle brush if you are wearing color or a permanent), over bleaching or over tinting, improper rolling, using the wrong kind of rollers, letting the hair stay on rollers too long, and not applying oils when needed are a few of the most common causes of split ends. Trimming will remove them and regular conditioning will prevent them from becoming a problem in the future.

> Health is something that is appreciated by those who need

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JABBERWOCK TALENT FINALISTS-Pictured above are the five talent finalists who were chosen at a talent show, featuring Jabberwock participants, and held recently. They are, left to right, Misses Wilhelmina, Lewis, Betty Branch, Cathy Thomas, Kay Farrar and Rhonda McLean. These young ladies will display their talents at the 1969 Jabberwock, sponsored by the Raleigh Alumnae Chapter of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority on Saturday, March 22, at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Pete's Pickin's

BY W. A. "PETE" WILDER

Lorenzo Baldwin, pitching.

"Gene" Temple in centerfield;

that eventful afternoon was Shaw

third baseman, Nat Walker.

frame with each club swapping

run for fun. East Raleigh closed

the top half of the ninth with

one run to get ahead of Idle-

wild, 6-5, "Mort" Robinson

opened the Idlewild ninth by

walking. After two were out,

he reached second on a walk

to "Hoggie" Smith. Playing at

short, I had a chance to talk

to Robinson. He swore that if

Montague would hit it anywhere,

he would score. What a speed

demon he was! Johnny Montague

did hit it over second. I had

the chance. Just over second,

I scooped and threw so hard I

fell on my face. Montague was

out. I looked for Robinson. He

was less than two feet from

East Raleigh had won, 6-5.

Mrs. Geraldine Pattishaw,

who has been on the shut-in

list at her home, in Washing-

ton Terrace, is on the move

once again. Her friends, I am

sure, will be happy to make

Mrs. Essie Dunmoore, Wal-

ser Street, continues on the

shut - in list. However, she

seems in the very epitome of

Miss Grace Heck, E. Davie

Miss Heck is the sister of

the late Mrs. Fanny Melker.

formerly of this city, but now

of Philadelphia, Pa., is in the

city. He was called home on

account of the serious illness

Mr. Elliott "Gyp" Chavis,

formerly of this city, but now

of New York City, was in the city last weekend. "Gyp" was

ty's 1937 Jaguernauts, which

listed "Raw" Govann, "Shag"

Creecy and "Horse" Fleming.

The coaches on that club were

Jim Lytle and "Biggie" Li-

Robert "Snake" Evans is

Mr. Ernest Massenburg,

Street, recently recovered from

a siege of illness. Her many

friends welcome this news.

home plate.

this note.

sunshine.

of his mother.

Lester Adams, rightfield.

Friends of Mr. Sylvester Scott, 1101 Gregg St., are happy to note that he has returned home following an extended stay at Wake Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Callie B. Irving, 615 S. East St. is slowly improving to the delight of her many friends. Mrs. Irving is presently hospitalized at Wake Memorial.

Deacon Frank Blalock is doing nicely at his home, Smithfield St. Mr. Blalock has been an upstanding deacon at Manly Street Christian Church. Many friends of the deacon's wish for him improvement. The Volunteers Club met at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cato Sanders, E. Martin St. Mr. Douglas L. Sanders is the pres-

Mrs. Brunhilda Lofton, the human beehive of progressive action, has been named chairman of the Woman's Day activities at St. Matthew AME Church, March 23. Mrs. Margaret Umstead, another activity dynamo, is co-chairman. The expectancy is for one of the finest Woman's Days ever.

Don't get excited friends. Mr. Earl Dunston and wife, finally pulled in from New York City, Earl reported a hair-raising drive - snow from New York to Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Alston, S. Haywood St., continues on the shut-in list. Her many friends are hopeful for a rapid return to health.

Yes, We All Talk BY MARCUS H. BOULWARE

WY AMERICAN ENGLISH? In this age of Afro, African garb, and the like, students in colleges, some of them, want to break away from the prevailing usage in oral language and employ a black dialect.

This may be a so-called symbol of blackness, but not he sign of an educated person. If we want to compete in the business, educational, and religious world, we must communicate with speech that is spoken by the best educated people. No black man can command a \$50,000 a year speaking dialect. To permit this would create a poor image of the industry or company.

While attending the conference of ASHA in Louisiana, I chanced to here a Negro news commenter of the caliber of Walter Cronkite. He used the best prevailing usage of the English language. No other speech could be representative of a major television net-

The Negro must strive to put his best foot forward in all areas of life, and good speech demands respect from the public at large. READERS: For my free

pampniet on group discussion, send two stamps and long, self-addressed business envelope to M. H. Boulware, Florida A&M University, Box 310-A, Tallahassee, Florida --

Local baseball fans can nevback in town for a short time. er forget the old Twilight "Snake" makes his home now in League. Perhaps next to the Nashville, Tenn. When "Snake" Idlewild Panthers vs South Park last appeared here athletically, Hornets' rivalry was the rivalhe was shortstop and homerun

ry of the Panthers and the hitter for the Raleigh Grays. East Raleigh Tigers. The league Sometimes I wonder why the was getting started and Idlewild late Mr. Wallace Umstead was had swung around the circuit not on the paid staff of workwith a perfect score, needing ers for city recreation. He had only to meet the Tigers. The his work at heart. He loved the Panthers line-up included such boys; the boys loved him. But, names as "Mort" Robinson, the recreation department apcenterfielder, "Capt." George parently did not! When I think Wimbish at shortstop, "Hogof what he contributed to the gie" Smith at second base, "Big lives of so many youngsters, Frosty" Hicks in rightfield, yet sought nothing in return, I, Johnny Montague at third base, still wonder. In that same cate-Manager "Hal" Syms, catcher, gory I am still wondering about "Gal" Guess at first base, Law-Henry Hall. Year in and year rence Scales in leftfield and out, he comes up with some youngsters of promise. He For the East Raleigh Tigers sometimes finds it most diffiit was Joe Wilder at first base, cult to secure a good hearing "Cleve" Strickland at second, on a vital problem. Certainly, Will Bridgers, third base; the Man from Nazareth was "Pete" Wilder at shortstop; right - "no prophet is with-Charlie Rivers in left field; out honor except in his own

people." Mr and Mrs. Willie Harris, Pitching for East Raleigh on formerly of this city but now of Washington, D. C., were University's all - time great visitors here during last weekend. Mr. Harris is a former Catching was the logracious standout pitcher for the late "Skink" Browning. The game Connie Cagle's East Raleigh

rocked along until the ninth Tigers. rather hot for the Jabberwock. Hold your breath until you get the winning report. Mrs. Mamie Jones, E. Davie Street, continues on the shutin list. Her many friends wish for her a rapid recovery.

5 Howard Grads Cited At Dinner

WASHINGTON, D. C. - F.ve Howard University graduates were honored for distinguished post - graduate achievement during the Annual Charter Day Dinner Monday, March 3, at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Howard was founded March

2, 1867. The dinner began at 8 p.m. and was held on Mon day, since the actual anniversary date falls on Sunday.

The 1969 Alumni Achievement Award recipients include Horace R. Holmes, Manpower Administrator for the D. C. Manpower Administration; the Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Bennettal B. Washington, director of the Women's Centers for the Job Corps, Washington, D. C.; Harris Wofford, Jr., president of the State University College of New York at Old Westbury; and Andrew J. Young, executive vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conferquarterback on Shaw Universi- ence at Atlanta.

> Humphrey elected to Britannica board.

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