

Jessie Turner In Big Push 'OPEN HOUSING' DRIVE UNDERWAY

Woman Charges Police Beat Her!

Mrs. Enora Pendleton of 1706 Marjorie didn't like the type of treatment her father, Joe Bradford, had been receiving at the O'Keefe Nursing Home, 1328 Mississippi Blvd., when she visited him there Jan. 18.

She complained and an argument followed. Police were called to the center and that's when trouble really began.

P. D. Cook and J. W. Smith, white officers who answered the call, said Mrs. Pendleton became unruly and made a disturbance.

Patrolman Smith claimed he had to use force to remove Mrs.

Pendleton when she would not go peacefully. MACE, the immobilization gas, was used by the officers.

Mrs. Pendleton charged in City Court last week that she was beaten by the police when they hustled her out of the nursing center. She testified she was struck, choked and dragged by the coat. The accused Patrolman Smith denied these accusations.

Patrolman Cook said he had to subdue Larry Becton, 21, of 217 Holland, with MACE when Becton interfered with the arrest of Mrs. Pendleton.

The officer said the gas also was used on an identified girl who picked up a bottle as if to strike Smith.

Mrs. Pendleton was charged with disorderly conduct, assault and battery and resisting arrest. Becton was charged with assault and battery and resisting arrest.

Judge Bernie Weinman continued the hearing until Wednesday of this week.

Convict Claims He Helped To Bury About 12 On Arkansas Prison Farm

By CRAGG HINES

CUMMINS PRISON FARM, Ark. (UPI) — A hulking convict who has been in and out of Cummins Prison Farm for 30 years said Tuesday he helped bury "10 or 12" inmates on its grounds.

"I believe there are 2,000 men buried upon top of one another," said Reuben Johnson, 59.

State officials appeared reluctant to say flatly they thought Johnson was wrong.

"My first reaction is like everybody else's — it's impossible," said Prison Supt. Thomas O. Muto. "But then I stop and think about the situation here over 50 years. I just don't know."

A prison doctor said as many as 100 bodies could be recovered by the time the ground was fully dug

up around a pasture where three skeletons were found Monday.

Heavy rains forestalled further digging Tuesday and state officials decided to concentrate on investigation into the prison's nightmarish history before resuming it.

Lynn A. Davis, a former state police director serving as Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's personal representative in the investigation, said there probably would be no digging Tuesday and possibly none for several days.

Murton said heavy rains would make digging difficult for some time.

The brown bones and bright white teeth of three skeletons were found Monday in crude wooden coffins beneath slight depressions in a horse pasture.

They were reported to be only some of the many men killed during the days when murder was a way of life in the Arkansas prison, called the worst of the twentieth century.

There were approximately two dozen similar depressions in the area.

Dr. Edwin M. Barron, the prison physician who first talked with Johnson about the graves, said he thought 100 or more graves might eventually be found.

Dan Stephens, superintendent of the prison in 1964 and 1965, said he had known there was an old prisoner burial ground in the area but he did not see any reason to dig it up. It had not been used in years, to his knowledge, Stephens said.



STUDENTS MEET POSTMASTER — Members of Lester Elementary School's Junior Mail Users Council stopped by the postmaster's office to meet Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims during their visit to the Main Post Office last Friday. Lester Elementary School's Junior Mail Users Council stopped by the postmaster's office to meet Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims during their visit to the Main Post Office last Friday. Lester Elementary School's Junior Mail Users Council stopped by the postmaster's office to meet Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims during their visit to the Main Post Office last Friday.

Lester Students Tour Post Office

The Junior Mail Users Council from Lester Elementary School, 584 Lester, got a first-hand look at what goes on behind the scenes at the Post Office Friday Jan. 26, when they toured the Main Post Facility at Front and Madison, Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims reported.

Mrs. Bettye R. Darnell is the teacher - advisor for the Lester Junior Council which is made up of 6 students. Reginal Martin is president of the group and Beverly Stevenson the reporter.

The visit to the Post Office is part of a continuing postal education program for local elementary students which is co-sponsored by the Memphis Mail Users Council and the Memphis Post Office.

"Junior Councils have been organized in 94 Memphis schools to date," Mr. Sims said. "And they are the first Junior Mail Users Councils in the entire nation."

Hamilton Singers Make All-State

Auditions for the All-State Chorus were held at Memphis University and nine members of the Hamilton High School Senior Choir and one alternate were accepted.

Three of the Hamilton students made perfect scores: Faye Joy, Rayetta Long, and Cassandra McNeely. The other students with high scores were: Evelyn Thomas, Dovie Bland, Sandra Strickland, Brenda Bolden, Princess Waddell and Jasper Hirsch. Margaret Hicks made alternate. These students and two other students Verlinda Holmes and Linda Scott were selected as members of The West Tennessee Chorus in October.

The director of the Hamilton School Senior Choir is Mrs. Lulah McEwen Hedgeman who is responsible for the achievements and honors which have been won by this fine group.

Second Semester Underway At Lane

JACKSON, Tenn. — Classes for the second semester at Lane College will begin Thursday, Feb. 1. Registration for the new semester began Tuesday.

Milton Barber Of Manassas Faculty Claimed By Death

Milton A. J. Barber of 2418 Vista Drive, an American and World History teacher at Manassas High School, was found dead at his home Monday morning of this week.

He was found by his brother, James A. (Jake) Barber, of 2429 Verdun Street, principal of Cypress Junior High School.

The junior high school principal is reported to have gone to the Vista Drive address and forced his way into the house after receiving information that his brother had not signed in at Manassas.

Witnesses said the dead brother was found in his bathroom.

The wife of the deceased teacher Mrs. Eunice Taylor Barber, died last July after a long illness. She was a member of Centenary Methodist Church.

A wake for Mr. Barber was held Tuesday evening in the chapel of T. H. Hayes & Sons and Wednesday afternoon at Second Congregational Church. Funeral service was conducted at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon from the church, with Dr. Mickle delivering the eulogy. Burial was in Elmwood.

Mr. Barber was the son of Mrs. Ida Barber. He also was the brother of Mrs. Alice Lewis and Mrs. Ada Jackson of Memphis and Mrs. Robbie Glenn of Nutley, N. J.

Honorary pallbearers were —

(Continued on Page Four)

Three Lectures For LeMoynites

Three LeMoynes professors have been chosen to participate in this semester in the college's English Lecture Series, it was announced by Mrs. Velma R. McElmore, chairman of the English Department.

The series will take place in the Brownlee Lecture Hall, each starting at 10:30 a. m. General theme is "What Is Man?"

The dates, speakers and subjects:

Feb. 2, Dr. Paul Hayes, professor of religion and philosophy, "Scepticism and Transcendentalism in Melville."

March 1, Dr. Ines Agostini, associate professor of modern languages, "Boccaccio."

April 5, Dr. Ralph G. Johnson, professor of English, "Sir Thomas More."

Families Routed By Beale Street Blaze

A two-alarm blaze Friday night in a 12-unit brick and frame building in the rear of 441 Beale drove several families into the cold. No one was injured and the fire was held to the six upstairs units.

Both concerts will be staged in

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(Continued on Page Four)

Chapter Would Honor Bill Nabors

John R. Arnold, Jr., head of Arnold & Associates, has been named temporary chairman of a proposed local chapter of the National Association of Market Developers of the U. S. A.

The chapter would honor the memory of the late William (Bill) served NAMD as national treasurer Nabors, well-known Memphian who for many years.

Mr. Arnold was selected for the role at a Friday-night dinner meeting sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis. Mr. Nabors was a housing project manager and public relations representative for Coca-Cola. Mr. Arnold's firm now handles public relations for Coca-Cola.

Forty Memphis businessmen attended the dinner and applauded Joe Black, president of NAMD and a vice president of Greyhound Bus Lines.

Other committee members are Willie Tom Miles, Fred Garner, Mrs. Rio Rita Jackson, Mrs. Mary Cotton Pruitt, Mrs. Charlie P. Roland and T. R. McElmore.

The public is invited to all these affairs.

Two attractions were presented by LeMoynes last semester: The Memphis State University - String Quartet and mezzo-soprano Gwendolyn Killebrew of the Metropolitan Opera.

Dr. Hayes said it is quite a

Strong Support Given Proposal By Squire Orgill

Jesse H. (Mr. Civil Rights) Turner, president of the local NAACP and a member of the Shelby County Quarterly Court, made a strong pitch this week for "open housing."

He said he wants to see a law that will allow Negroes to buy property anywhere they choose. He pointed out that it is a common practice now to tell Negroes a house is not for sale to them when they ask to be shown property in white areas.

Mr. Turner said "white people desiring to sell have told us at the NAACP that they would sell to Negroes, but they didn't know what their neighbors would do or say."

He said "open housing" is working in this area because there is no problem in housing for Negro military personnel in nearby Millington.

He called on the County Court to order "open housing" legislation be prepared and sent to members of the county's legislative delegation for consideration.

His draft of a proposed statewide "open housing" law also calls for reorganization of the State Human Relations Commission, giving it enforcement powers and personnel to bring about "openhousing" in the State.

"We need a housing law with teeth in it," he said but we need first to get passage of the law and second, appointment of a commission with sufficient funds to enforce the law. There is no place a Negro can take complaints about housing discrimination now."

Mr. Turner's proposal received the backing Sunday of about 50 NAACPers, many of whom were present Monday morning when he presented the matter to fellow members of the County Court. Mr. Turner is the only Negro on the 11-man County Court.

Mr. Turner got very little support from County Court members, however.

Court Chairman Charles Baker said he thought the proposal was before the wrong body.

Four members of the Court voiced outright opposition—Squires Stanley Dillard, Lawrence Hughes, T. E. Warr and Jimmy Dempster. Only nine of the 11 members were present and Squire Oscar Edmonds said he thought no vote should be taken by the Court until all members were present.

Squire Dempster wanted to know how and "open housing" bill could be drawn without infringing on the rights of property owners.

Squire Dillard said "I don't think the government ought to pass legislation telling a property owner

(Continued on Page Four)

LeMoynes Alumni Day Scheduled

The LeMoynes Alumni Club of Memphis will conduct its regular monthly meeting a 5 p. m. this Sunday, Feb. 4, in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library.

The group will hear a report from the annual LeMoynes Alumni Day committee which is planning the affair for Sunday, Feb. 18, at 5 p. m. Serving as chairman is Mrs. Thelma Gilton Hooks, a city school teacher.

Other committee members are Willie Tom Miles, Fred Garner, Mrs. Rio Rita Jackson, Mrs. Mary Cotton Pruitt, Mrs. Charlie P. Roland and T. R. McElmore.

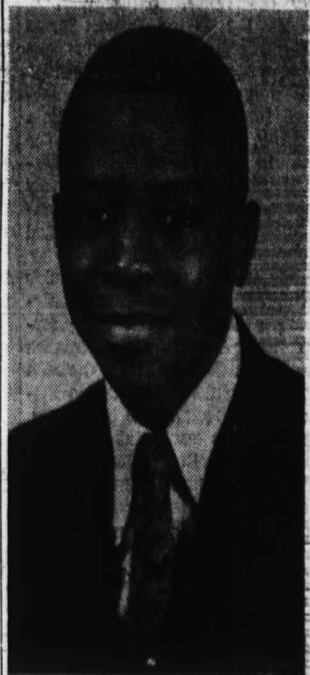
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MARSHA CHANDLER



GREGORY SIGGERS

Two At Hamilton Are 'Outstanding'

Marsha Chandler and Gregory Siggers, both seniors at Hamilton High, have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America. They will compete for state and national awards in the Outstanding Teenagers of America Program.

The Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit foundation dedicated to honoring, inspiring, and encouraging your people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America, sponsors these awards programs annually.

Marsh and Gregory were selected on the basis of ability and achievement. They will compete with other winners in the State of Tennessee for the Governor's Tro-

(Continued on Page Four)

Ushers Union To Install Officers

Officers of the Usher's Union Association will be installed at the regular monthly meeting Thursday, Feb. 1, 8 p. m., at Progressive Baptist Church on Vance. The pastor, Rev. O. C. Collins, will conduct the service.

Officers are: Charlie Walton, president; Mrs. Louise Nelson, first vice president; Mrs. Mary Lester, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Williams, financial secretary; Andrew Lee, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Hendrix, chairman of sick committee; Mrs. Hattie Liggins, chairman of social committee; Mrs. Abeline Garner, chairman of programs; Mrs. Odessa Minute, devotion leader; Henry Foster, Missionary; Preston Miller, budget chairman; Mrs. Lillian Lane and Jessie G. Small, chiefs, and Mrs. Rosie Walton, reporter.

Mrs. Sugarmon Jr. Seeking Divorce

Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon Jr. 38-year-old Shelby County Democratic leader and members of the State Legislature, is being sued for divorce.

Mrs. Miriam DeCosta Sugarmon, 33, a faculty member of Memphis State University's foreign language department filed for the divorce last week.

She charged cruelty in her Circuit.

(Continued on Page Four)

Patterson Wants Suit Dismissed

In a plea filed in Circuit Court, City Councilman J. O. Patterson Jr. asks that a lawsuit brought by Charles F. Morris Sr., be dismissed.

Morris, an insurance man of North Memphis, filed the lawsuit after losing to Attorney Patterson in the District 7 run-off for the City Council seat.

Mr. Morris, in his suit, charged Patterson was not a legal resident of District 7 and also that he was not eligible to run for the Council seat because he already held

(Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

MEMPHIS MINISTERIAL Association will run newspaper ads calling for the end of all forms of racial segregation and discrimination in Memphis and will urge all local ministers to preach on the subject Feb. 11.

LARRY WOODARD, formerly at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, is the new organist at Centenary Methodist Church.

JOHNNY ARNOLD, the public relations man, has turned to the guitar for a hobby.

FEDERAL HOUSING Administration is backing a \$2,211,500 loan to build a 200-unit rent supplement apartment center sponsored by WDIA Goodwill Fund, Inc. Apartments will be located on a 12-acre plot at the northeast corner of Peres and North Hollywood.

Dead Infant Found Stuffed In Purse

Police had a tough one on their hands early this week trying to solve the death of a newly born baby girl found stuffed in a woman's blue purse on a vacant lot behind 2356 La Paloma.

The infant's throat appeared to have been cut.

The body was first observed by passersby who noticed two legs sticking out of the purse.

Ballet Scheduled For Bruce Hall

Three attractions, and possibly a fourth, will be presented by LeMoynes' Cultural Activities Committee during the college's second semester, it was announced this week by Dr. Paul Hayes, the CAC chairman.

Ballet Espanol, featuring Ramon de los Reyes and Lola Soler, is scheduled for 10:30 a. m., March 22 in Bruce Hall.

Two events have been booked

Scenes From Highlights Of 100 Percent Wrong Club's 33rd Annual Banquet



LEFT PHOTO — James R. Hurley, Jr. and Jack Nicholson, two friends from the University of Georgia.

SECOND FROM LEFT — W. A. Scott holds while Eddie Robinson of Grambling College looks at height of his national football championship trophy. Looking on are James Watson, Lloyd Wells and Marion Jackson.

THE ATLANTA WORLD was in for honors, too. Editor C. A. Scott (left) accepts trophy on behalf of founder, owners, and staff. Moss Kendrix makes presentation.

RIGHT PHOTO — Pittsburgh Pirates first baseman Don Clendennon (left) talks with two friends, O. J. Simpson and Pat Cashman honorees, from Southern California University.

Galaxy Of Stars Attend 100% Wrong Club Jamboree

By MARION E. JACKSON
Executive Sports Editor,
Atlanta Daily World

Rev. William Holmes Borders put it squarely on the line when he said "Whew." He was not showing off, it was like it was!

It was glamorous, glorious and great, mark my word, this was the best yet in history, and the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club is as proud as a peacock.

Incidentally, it was the shortest banquet of One Hundred Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World in history.

The gala was 2 hours and 56 minutes a record, for the most speech-minded clubmen on the annals of gabfest.

Stars and leaders in sports, cut down on the gab, called attention to the program, and insisted on having a wonderful time.

The 100 Per Cent Wrong Club will go back to the Marriott Motor Hotel, next January 25, '68.

Target date for the Kickoff Party is Jan. 24 at the Paladium club. Blanchard M. Cooke is chairman of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World, and this

time the piece de resistance is likely to be the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who is democracy's All-American.

Rev. Borders, who has climbed the stairway to the stars, as a teacher, minister, innovator, builder, and spokesman was at his finest. It is difficult to fit terms to the Macon, Ga. native who poured on the prose, as some of the top talkers of the universe got in a pitch.

Likewise, who knew that our publisher, C. A. Scott was to be honored for his contribution to

sports, but he deserved it. His brother, the late founder-publisher of the Atlanta Daily World was an All-American quarterback.

Mr. Scott has signed only five sports writers in history, spanning from 1934. They have been the late Lueus L. Jones (Luj), Eerie (Ric Roberts), Jimmy Washington, Joel W. Smith and Marion E. Jackson Sr.

It is kind of forlorn, that Jackson in the 30's wanted to go to Alabama A. and M., Alabama State, and Miles college to escape the image of his brothers, but regardless,

Zeta Family Set For Blue Revue

The "Zeta Family" of Alpha Eta and Phi Alpha chapters gathered for an interesting Founder's Day observance, Saturday, Jan. 27, at the Living Room. Sorors and pledges of both chapters enjoyed a timely program of tributes and music, highlighting the national founding of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. in 1920 and the local in 1939. All of the five national founders are still actively engaged in their respective communities. Two of the 14 local founders are deceased.

Program chairman was Frankie Cash, principal of Norris Elementary School. Participating sorors were: Sara R. Dixon, English teacher at Carnes School; Cornelia Sanders, principal of Douglas Elementary School; Mable E. Hudson, social studies teacher at Porter Jr. High School; Dovie R. Burnley, principal of Dunn Avenue School; and Rosetta Peterson, music teacher at Porter Jr. High, who was at the organ.

Gifts were presented to the local

S.C. NAACP Holds Service For Waring

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Representatives of the 63 branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in South Carolina gathered here Sunday, Jan. 28, for a memorial service for Judge J. Waties Waring.

The courageous jurist, who died in New York City on Jan. 11, was eulogized by the Rev. Matthew D. McCollum, first vice president of the South Carolina NAACP. The branches had previously been asked to bring contributions for the purchase of a \$500 memorial NAACP life membership for Judge Waring. The Rev. Al W. Holman, recently elected president of the state NAACP, presided at the service held in the auditorium of Allen University.

Judge Waring was lauded for

The contest will be culminated in a talent program on Friday, March 8. The general public is asked to support the financial efforts of these young women and their Zeta sponsors. The proceeds will benefit the Sorority's Scholarship Fund and Eyeglass Project.

Negro Methodists Call Meeting On New Situation For Feb. 6-9

CINCINNATI, Ohio — A national conference of Negro Methodists to explore and develop strategy for their "new situation" in The Methodist Church has been called for Feb. 6-9 in Cincinnati. Several hundred lay and ministerial leaders are expected.

The "new situation" centers primarily in the abolition of the Central Jurisdiction as a symbol of segregation, effective this year, and the continuance of "segregation in less visible forms" within the church, according to the Rev. James M. Lawson, Memphis, Tenn., chairman of the conference steering committee.

The "working conference" in the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel results from a series of preliminary meetings of Negro churchmen during the past year. About 1,000 persons have been invited to participate, including both those now or formerly within the Central Jurisdiction and others in Negro Methodist churches outside that organization. They will include Negroes who are delegates to the Committee, Mrs. Brooks urged each state to do so.

arrested for indirect contempt of court if he persisted in seeing the girl.

In the duel challenge that followed, the youth said he did not care if the girl was "under jurisdiction of Mars and under the protection of laser beams," and that he would continue to visit her if he wished.

Jones was arrested on the indirect contempt charge and jailed in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

to the denomination's 1968 General Conference, members of the church's national boards and staffs and educators, as well as pastors

Frank deserves a salute for the fine souvenir program) W. C. Peden (who did a magnificent job in handling the tickets, Emel J. Scott (who walked away with the prizes, Dr. William Bruce Shropshire (who told us we were going back to the Marriott Motor Hotel.) J. Russell Simons, who got up the prizes, Dr. Harvey B. Smith, you know Dr. A. L. Thompson and James H. Williams.

Football's most honored society is the 100 Per cent Right Club of the Atlanta Daily World and Jesse Outler, sports editor of The Atlanta Constitution, did himself and "Braves '400" Club president Steve Schmidt.

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HOGUE & KNOTT

Unlocked Cars Contribute To Juvenile Delinquency

DETROIT — "Drivers who forget and leave their keys in the ignition, or leave their cars unlocked, are contributing directly to juvenile delinquency," says Robert B. McCurry, Dodge general manager.

The most recent Department of Justice's survey indicates that 59 percent of the cars stolen were easier to steal because the driver had forgotten and left the keys in the ignition — or left the ignition unlocked, McCurry pointed out.

This survey covered more than 4,000 cars and included 1,659 convicted automobile thieves.

It is estimated that more than 600,000 cars were reported stolen during 1967 and that two out of every three cars were taken by youths under 18 years of age.

"Apparently the temptation to 'borrow' a car and go joy-riding is just too strong for many young people," said McCurry. "Please lock your car whenever you park it and then you will be removing some of the temptation which helps lead these people into serious trouble."

In 1962, a national survey by the Justice Department revealed that only 42 percent of the stolen cars

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

BANKAMERICARD

Smart Set Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY HOLBERT

MEMBERS ARE INSTALLED SATURDAY EVENING AT MAJESTIC RESIDENCE

SOMETHING NEW IN MEMPHIS is the Smart Set, a national organization that has reached this area through a group of popular Memphis matrons.

The stately and palatial residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker has been the scene of many a sparkling party, but Saturday night was one of the gayest given by the newly organized Smart Set.

One reason was the beauty that the Walker home would offer any party atmosphere and comfort. Members and their husbands sat in the stately living room. Others sat in the Den, but most of them chose the CABANA that overlooks a lighted, kidney shaped swimming pool and a patio and area round the lighted pool.

The other reason for a gay evening was the pace that the Memphis Members set for the party that complimented their visiting "Smart Set" Members.

An organ played by one of Youngie London's men, stood in the corner of the Cabana that offered everything. There is a Bar, a Kitcher, two powder rooms, plenty of sofas, space for dancing and games, and a music that goes all over even to the front gate. To say that something was terrific was putting it mild.

Members (who had their Installation Ceremonies earlier in the evening) all wore smart "after five" frock to the Black Tie affair.

Coming to Memphis to set up the Memphis Chapter was the charming Mrs. Herman Wiley (widow of Red Bank, New Jersey, immediately past president of the National Smart Set) is a long time close friend to Mrs. James S. Byas (Olemiss) with whom Mrs. Wiley and another Jersey member stopped in Memphis.

MEMPHIS SMART SET Creating me when I entered the Cabana for the "Press" was the friendly and good looking Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Memphis' "First Lady" and considered by the Associated Press a one of the "National First Ladies" who was gracious as usual, and looking smart in a silver, lama hostess pajamas. Historians (and I quote) like to point out that most women achieve influence, not so much through their own efforts, but because they are married to, associated with, or are able to manipulate a famous man. Thus, Cleopatra was influential not because she was queen of Egypt, but because she seduced Julius Caesar and Mark Antony, and a Maceo Walker is a famous man in the United States.

Next to say hello was the demure, cute and sparkling Mrs. Fred Rivers (who hails from the red state of Texas) wearing smart cocktail pajamas, studded in beads and sequins, the essence of Oriental perfection (with the Hong Kong

look who invited me to the party. Mrs. Wiley, who chose to be seen in the Smart Set, was the first to arrive. Other Memphis Smart Set members were Mrs. W. O. Blount, Jr., president of the new group with her husband, Dr. Speight; Mrs. William Owen with Mr. Owen; Mr. James B. Byas with her husband, Dr. Byas; Mrs. Charles Tarpley with Mr. Tarpley; Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. with her spouse, Mr. Lewis; Mrs. Edward Reed and Dr. Reed; Mrs. Arthur E. Horne and Dr. Horne; Mrs. Harold Whalum with Mr. Whalum; Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr. with her husband, State Representative Willis; Mrs. Maceo Walker and Mr. Walker (who assisted her in receiving); Mrs. Thomas Atkins and Mrs. White; Mrs. Leiland Atkins and Dr. Atkins; Mrs. Theron Northgrove and Dr. Northgrove and Mrs. Vasco Smith with her husband, Dr. Smith.

OUT OF TOWN SMART SET MEMBERS Visiting Smart Set Members were also tops when it comes to elegance and style and good looks.

Among these, I met were Mrs. Wiley who wore a silver and gold (thin) sequined frock that featured a rather high necked rather than the usual low - necked look.

Mrs. Harvey Robinson of Asbury Park, New Jersey who wore a lovely white crape with a little neck line of gold sequins.

Mrs. Clemeline Pipes (King), a native of Memphis who came from her home in Washington, D. C. and she wore a pretty white frock and was seated with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Hordie when I saw her and the soft mannered Mrs. James Gilliam of Detroit who wore an attractive blue crape with the high jeweled neckline.

Other Visiting Smart Set Members who came to Memphis were Mrs. George Taylor of Red Bank, Mrs. Robert Clark of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Beatrice Preston of Detroit, Mrs. Merry S. Alton of Long Branch, New Jersey, Mrs. Millie Robinson of Asbury Park, New Jersey, and Mrs. Paul Cynthia Sinclair of Jersey City, New Jersey.

Dr. B. F. McCleave was the only tag present.

Other activities complimenting the Smart Set visitors were a Luncheon at Mrs. Byas' on Friday and a Luncheon at the Lulu after which they went to the Fred Rivers residence and a party on Friday evening at the Speight residence.

MRS. PHIL BOOTH IS HOSTESS TO LINKS AT A NIGHT IN JAMAICA

Mrs. Addie Jones, president of the Memphis Chapter of Links, presided over a business session after which we saw a picture on Jamaica when Mrs. Phil Booth entertained Friday evening.

But most of all we focused our attention on Mrs. Ullis Holmes' food, and there were several sea food dishes, but none like the Oyster Dunbar in party shells here was also Canadian bacchery with a hot sauce.

Critics came from a Bazaar that stood in the dining room of the stately Rodhac home where Alma grew up.

I think that Alma chose Jamaica because it is considered by many to be the most beautiful of the islands, and she had in the bear items that came from Ocho Rios, Montego Bay and Kingston. Especially did Alma have sea goods, bamboo, Black Art, nets and jewelry that came from the is-

lands that are members of the British Commonwealth.

The bar was set up with straw from the islands and the entire living and dining room carried out the island theme.

Especially were the bright Jamaican colors (that member wore attractive. They all come casual.

A young man (dressed as a Native from the islands) served drinks. Posters of Jamaican scenes were all round the room. Mrs. Booth wore a beautiful blouse that she picked up in Nassau.

We were all glad to see Mrs. U. S. Bond and Mrs. Thelma Burke, Coates whom we have missed for some time.

MRS. DORIS BODDEN ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. CORINNE HIGHTOWER PRINCE

Mrs. Doris Bodden entertain Friday evening for an old Memphian, who comes from a pioneer Memphis family, the attractive Mrs. Corinne Hightower Prince (affectionately known to her friends as "Sugar").

On the dining room table was a feast fit for an Empress. Guests remained again and again to the buffet table.

Mrs. Prince stood at the front door and greeted old friends as Mrs. Bodden received.

Among the guests who came were Mrs. Victoria Hancock, Mrs. Aline Love, Mrs. Edith Thornton, Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, Mrs. Corine Whitaker, Mrs. Adelaida Randle, Mrs. Augusta Cash, Mrs. Edie Riddle, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Helen Shelby and Mrs. Laurence Patterson.

The popular and good - looking hunk from Chicago, she was the niece of Aline and Mrs. Win. Foote, whose home she lived in after they passed away. The Foote and Washington family made quite a contribution to the city of Memphis.

DUNBAR CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ROOSEVELT MECKINS

The lovely home of Mrs. Roosevelt Meekins was a comfortable spot for members of the Dunbar Club when they met Saturday evening of last week. Assisting Mrs. Meekins was her beautiful daughter, Alberta Marie.

New officers elected to serve for the year of '68 are Mrs. Mozelle Vaughn, president; Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet, secretary; Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, treasurer; Mrs. Naomi Gordon, Treasurer; Mrs. Makine Draper, Parliamentarian and Mrs. Annie Striling, reporter.

Dinner was served after a cocktail hour.

Other members attending were Mrs. Margaret Edmondson, Miss Susie Blackburn, Mrs. Gladys Washington, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. Vivian Stewart, Mrs. Bertha Taylor, Mrs. Sarah Gray, Mrs. Clara Parks, Mrs. Theresa Perkins, and Mrs. Evelyn Taylor.

MEMBERS OF THE SIGMA GAMMA RHO SOCIORITY

Will present the "NEW FOLK" Friday, February 23 at 8 in the evening at Bruce Hall LeMoine College. The group sang under the sponsorship of Campus Crusade for Christ International (a group of young people dedicated to changing the world) for the better.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

Mrs. John Smith, a long time resident of Lauderdale County, died last week at the age of 104. He resided with his wife, Mrs. Roberta Smith, of Oak Street in Ripley, Tenn. Mrs. Smith herself is confined to Lauderdale County Hospital.

He also leaves several children and other relatives.

Hudson Funeral Home of Dyersburg, Tenn., was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Will Wright is confined to Baptist Hospital in Memphis where he underwent surgery last week.

Your news reporter is yet in at her home, 139-D Chapel Circle, Ripley.

JOHNSON Consolidated School played basketball on Jan. 25, when the Johnson girls won 32-12. The boys lost to Frazier.

Lauderdale High won over Ripley High, and Lauderdale High won over Tremble High School.

Dogs Are Running Wild

The other day we had a call from a hog farmer. Over the past two weeks he had lost three market-size pigs and had nine others crippled and injured badly. A friend of his down the road has lost brown Hereford cattle to the same dog pack.

They wanted to know if there was anything that could be done besides sit up at night waiting with gun in hand. The hog owner said, "I like dogs as much as anybody. I've got a lot of my own that I think a lot of, and I look after them, but I can't stand to lose a couple hundred dollars whenever this pack gets bored or hungry."

I'm afraid we weren't able to offer them people anything to help their problem. This is not just an isolated instance being blown out of proportion. A survey just completed by the Georgia Cattlemen's Association shows that more than 5,000 cattle and calves worth more than \$885,000 are lost each year to uncontrolled dogs. This sum approaches the loss due to disease and it doesn't even include the extra feed bill it takes to put the weight back on the cattle lose running when trying to escape.

This is a serious problem that can't be effectively handled by men with shotguns. There must be some thing done on county or area levels such as a managed program backed by proper legislation. Dogs now have more freedom as to territorial rights and liability than anything on earth. Currently a cattleman who kills a dog even in the act of attacking a cow, may still have some legal troubles.

And even if you don't own a cow, stray dogs constitute a public health menace. Occasionally they attack children. Over ninety people in Georgia alone last year had to bite from uncontrolled and unvaccinated dogs. In 1967 Georgia had the unwelcome distinction of being twelfth in the nation in the number of lab-proven cases of rabies. You can imagine how this could someday explode if we don't get ahead of it now.

The Society Editor of the other paper said the one thing that impressed her most was the fact that the famed and internationally enterpriser still has the common touch. "He thanked his audience saying, 'I never forget where I came from or who I am.'"

Thanks to every one of you for what you've done for James Brown, and this an unusual spirit, but a beautiful one. Him as an artist and the fact that he has his own planned, costing more than seven - hundred thousand dollars (\$713,000.00) to be exact A. C. Williams and Rufus Thomas who also had all praise for James Brown who is "Soul Brother No. 1."

We, at Manassas, were grieved and shocked on Monday morning when one of our "Yellow" teachers Mr. Milton Barber was found dead at his home by his brother, "Jack" Barber who went to Mr. Milton Barber's home to see why he had not answered his phone. The Brothers are well known all over (especially in the field of football) and as teachers in the Memphis City School system. Mr. Milton Barber, the deceased, has taught history at Manassas and was the coach for many years. Mr. Jack Barber is city principal. Both are well like and the death will leave a vacant space.

A Tribute To Mary (Hat) Buggs

By ERNESTINE P. GILLIAM

Mary "Hat" Buggs, as far as singing was concerned the first lady ever to perform as a singer-guitarist for WDIA's radio listeners, is on the air for a while due to re-programming. She is expected to return sometime soon.

Her unique performance on the air comes as no surprise to those who knew her as a child. She was the only little girl in "Caplevine Elementary School" to play the guitar in a "Health Parade" Mary "Hat" was in every activity and cheer at the school under the patronage of Mrs. Della Coleman.

The winner in several oratorical contests, it was nothing for her to walk off with first and second prizes in reciting "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, to the delight of her audience.

At Geeter High, Mary Morgan, as she was then known, was voted "queen of Geeter" two consecutive times in her junior and senior years. Possessed with a nice personality and the ability to speak, she sang in the glee club and studied classical music under Mrs. Mildred Falls Davis. She was also voted pianist of her class. The late Dr. Joseph W. Falls was the principal.

Many of the older singers of the Memphis area have expressed wonder as to how Mary "Hat" Buggs learned to play the guitar well enough, in such a short time, to be featured as one of the stars on WDIA's Goodwill Revue in Dec., 1967. Well, the writer, Mrs. Ernestine Payne-Gilliam, a life-long friend of hers, is not a bit surprised at anything "Mary Hat" comes up with for she has always been this way. I believe she was born for the stage.

When she went to WDIA about 16 months ago, Brother Wade noticed her ability to accomplish almost anything she set her hand to so he encouraged her to play the guitar. She listened carefully to his instructions as he taught her the kind of music that appealed to the most listeners. The two often got together and played a duet.

A former pianist himself, Bro. Wade taught her to be yourself, and sing, and play the way you feel. With her childhood training on the stage, that's exactly what she did on the Goodwill Revue, as she sang "Come On and Go With Me, To My Father's House."

So impressive was she that a daily newspaper reporter wrote only of her song and the audience's reaction. She was the only one of the gospel stars and the Blues stars on the show who had no accompanist - other than her own guitar. Bro. Wade was elated because he trained her, she said.

Bro. Wade tagged her with the name "Hat" because she is a talented milliner, always attractive in her own hat creations. He watched her grow as he took her to various churches in the Tri-State area. She said he could always tell whether she had practiced or not. We believe he will help and inspire anyone who tries as hard as Mary "Hat" did.

A composer of song and poetry, she is a recording artist, seamstress, beautician, model and printing collater. An active member of the Dr. Watt Board of St. John Baptist Church, the Rev. L. D. McGhee is her pastor.

Mary's unique style of singing carried her to the Sheraton Motor Inn and the Memphis Queen hotel where she sang before audiences.

The officers are: Pres. Margaret Harmon; 1st Vice-Peggy Glass; 2nd Vice-Geraldine Thomas; Sec. Anita Young; Asst. Sec. Anita Young; Treasurer-Sara Selmon; Chairman-Shirley Casey; Parliamentarian-Farrelle Randolph; Business Manager-Cynthia Bowlers and Jean Holiday. Their advisor is Mrs. Bertha Holmon.

Recently the Les Dames Charmanants received the Athletic Award for having the largest number at one of Hamilton's home basketball games. Keep up the good work girls.

WORLD OF FASHIONS Here are your fashion commentators, once again, bringing you the world of fashions. First we would like to spotlight the girls who have brought much fashion and style to our campus. These girls are: Carolyn, Stanback, Patricia, Clara, Dianne Jenkins, Debra Curry, Aurea Johnson and Sandra Price.

This season the mini fashions are the thing in the swing. The wildcats seen wearing them are: Trudy Smith, Linda Harris, Brenda Harris, Jacquelin and Linda Simpson and Wila Matthews. We see that there has been quite a change in leotards, from window panes to thin length boots. The girls seen wearing them and the ones that seem to change with the style are: Irma Presley, Wilma Foster, Ollie McDade, and Shirley Watkins.

Carolyn, don't forget the boys. First of all we're going to give you the run down on everybody clean. The casual dressers are sporting hi-boy shirts and wide cheeks with silk and wool slacks. Some of the young men have a different taste for shirts and sweaters. They are sporting the exclusive Italian knits and Leonardo Strass. Seen wearing these fashions are: Dwight Montgomery, Robert Wright, Harold Jenkins, David West, Paul Evans, Christopher Lee, Cordell Ineram, Oscar James, Raymon Neal and Shepperson Wilburn. These boys haven't got a thing on Marvin Cole who is sporting his new maroon leather coat, topped off with his maroon hat.

Fabulous Harlem Globetrotters On CBS, March 29

The fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will display their basketball skills and unmatched court comedy in a full-hour, sports-and-entertainment special to be presented on the CBS Television Network Friday, March 29, 7:30-8:30 p.m. EST in color.

Entitled "Harlem Globetrotters," the broadcast will be sponsored by United Airlines through Leo Burnett Co., Inc., and Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp., represented by D. P. Brothers and Co. (Note: This program will preempt "The Wild Wild West" on the Network).

Comedian Pat Harrington and CBS Sports broadcaster Pat Sumner will be the commentators for the special, which originates at Television City, Hollywood, where Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of basketball, leads the "Globetrotters" in a game with the Washington Generals.

The Globetrotters, with this broadcast, will be appearing on the CBS Television Network for the ninth straight year. The unique trope has performed in over 90 countries around the world.

Tony Verna is the producer-director of the special broadcast.

Mrs. Clayton Mentioned For New Position

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Mrs. Xerona Clayton, director of housing for the American Friends service Committee in Atlanta, is expected to be hired for the position of community affairs coordinator of the model cities program.

Mrs. Clayton secretary of Southwest Atlantans for Progress, has already told executive director Johnny C. Johnson, that she would accept the job. The salary will range between \$10,699 to \$13,000. Johnson has gotten the agreement of members of the personnel committee of the Model Cities executive board.

Johnson is in the process of hiring other staff members. The Temple; Frank Shackelford, partner, Atlanta, Miller and Gaines; Clarence W. Sills, Jr., (ret); Randolph W. Throver, attorney, Osgood, Willis, district director, Traffic and Sales, Delta Air Lines; and John E. Wright, secretary-treasurer, CWA Local 3290.

Morehouse Dean To Be Honored By Chicago Alumni

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Chicago Morehouse Club has designated Dean B. R. Brazel, 27, as the club's honoree at its annual Founder's Day Dinner-Dance at the Sherman House in Chicago, Saturday Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Lerone Bennett, 49, senior editor of Ebony and author, will be the principal speaker. A tribute book will be presented to the honored guest. All alumni and friends of Dean Brazel are invited to send immediately a letter for the book. The letters should be addressed to Dean Brazel and sent to Stanford Smith, 6120 S. University Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

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Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go

Hi! Here are your scribbles, Carolyn Broomfield and Elaine Holmes, bringing you up to date on the news around our campus.

LIMELIGHT This week our limelight is focused on one of Hamilton's outstanding organizations, the Les Dames Charmanants Society. This organization seeks to strengthen young ladies socially, morally and intellectually.

The officers are: Pres. Margaret Harmon; 1st Vice-Peggy Glass; 2nd Vice-Geraldine Thomas; Sec. Anita Young; Asst. Sec. Anita Young; Treasurer-Sara Selmon; Chairman-Shirley Casey; Parliamentarian-Farrelle Randolph; Business Manager-Cynthia Bowlers and Jean Holiday. Their advisor is Mrs. Bertha Holmon.

Recently the Les Dames Charmanants received the Athletic Award for having the largest number at one of Hamilton's home basketball games. Keep up the good work girls.

WORLD OF FASHIONS Here are your fashion commentators, once again, bringing you the world of fashions. First we would like to spotlight the girls who have brought much fashion and style to our campus. These girls are: Carolyn, Stanback, Patricia, Clara, Dianne Jenkins, Debra Curry, Aurea Johnson and Sandra Price.

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Wildcat's Pick Hit of the Week "Cross my Heart" by Billy Stewart.

Teacher of the Week - Mrs. Bethel Hunt.

TOP COUPLES Vicki Floyd and Spencer Baker. Wila Matthews and Barry Wilkins.

Trudy Smith and Larry McGhee. Brenda Taylor and Marvin Cole. Jenny Wells and Michael Beane. Donna Murphy and Eugene Rankins.

Brenda Batts and B. W. Burnett. Veta Bridges and Jere DWitt.

TEENS IN THE SWING Seniors - Geurece Jackson.

Chatanooga City Next For Owen '5

The high - scoring Owen College cagers will play four more home games this season.

They'll meet Chattanooga City, Feb. 2, in the LeMoine gym; Christian Brothers Junior Varsity, Feb. 9, a Hamilton High; Selma, Feb. 10, at Hamilton, and Sharfer, Feb. 20 at LeMoine.

ThTe Memphians turned back West Kentucky, 99-91, in an exciting contest Friday night in the Hamilton gym. Reginald Brooks 6-5 freshman from New York City, dropped in 30 points for Owen, trailed by Jerry Dover, 22; Gregory Hill, 19, and Foster Davis, 15.

James Bell, Christopher Lee, Foraine Cook, Sam Cole, James Williams, Beverly Simpson, Gerald Ingram, Lynn Jones, Rhonda Honor, Carol Weaver, Margaret Roberts, Gail Copeland, Natalie Jones, George Bell, Elaine Holmes, Gregory Siggers, Norma Kelly, Marsha Chandler, Jessa Helton and Ronald Johnson, Shirley Franklin, and Dwight Montgomery.

Juniors - The swinging juniors are: B. L. L. Richmond, Rayella Long, Deborah Hardin, Patricia Clark, Trent Cobb, Diana Wray, Raymond Neal, Harold Jenkins, Stella Therpe, Michael Curry, Isaac White, Patricia Williams and Junita Flier.

Sophmores - The swinging sophmores are: Johnny Brown, Alexander Donald, Tony Tate, Robert Holmes, Edward Harris, John Love, Linda Cunningham, Wynette Tate, Michelle Anderson, Donna Murphy, Derriah Cole, Wendlyn Corley, Ruth, Betty Sato, and Vanessa Thomas, Linda Franklin, Veta Z. Bridges, Carol Standback, and Betty Allen.

CITY WIDE POPULARITY POLL Bertrand - Tommie Jones and Charlotte Hoof. B. T. W. Joe Todd and Marlene Casey.

Melrose - Walter Ayers and Wendlyn Wooten. Sacred Heart - Marsha Aughey, Nan Saville.

Tech - Denise Williams and Sher-ry Wade. Catholic - Luke Weathers and Allen Wade.

Well all good things must come to an end and that means Carolyn and I. So until next week this is Carolyn and Elaine saying: Stay in the Groove.

Entre Nous Bridge Club Entertained

The Entre Nous Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Helen Bowen at the Lorraine Hotel Saturday, with the president, Mrs. Eloise Flowers, presiding.

The hostess chose for her girls three transistors. The winners were Mrs. Frances Hassell, Mrs. Arand W. Taylor and Mrs. Lillian Wolfe.

Other members present were Mrs. Alice Helm; Mrs. Nedra Smith; Mrs. Lucile D. Scott; Mrs. Essie Shaw; Mrs. Mollie Roth; Mrs. Carrie Scott and Mrs. Jerri Little. Mrs. Bessie Gray was not present because of illness. Mrs. Marie Denson was a guest. A repast of fried chicken was served.

Duke To Play In Tougalo Concert

TOUGALOO, Miss. — The Tougalo College Choir will join world famous composer, pianist, orchestra conductor Duke Ellington and his orchestra in a benefit concert at New York's Carnegie Hall, April 4.

The Tougalo Alumni Association of New York is sponsoring the concert, called "Good News for Modern Man" for the benefit of the Tougalo College Library Fund.

The Manhattan Brass Choir, Marlboro Center Edwin and pianist Eddie Bonnemere will be featured. Tickets are now available from the Tougalo College Development in New York for donations ranging from \$2.50 to \$100.

The Carnegie date will highlight the spring tour of the Northeast by the Tougalo Choir, conducted by Robert Honesucker, Jr., former assistant choir director at the college, in his first year in charge of the 65 - voice chorus.

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The President's Address

Highlights of President Lyndon B. Johnson's address this week to the second session of the 90th Congress are these items:
First, the Vietnam war. We are all in accord with the President's desire for peace talks to terminate the war in that country. He seems to have further modified his condition for stopping the bombing. At one time our country's position was that we would halt the bombing if the Viet Cong agreed to permit talks and stop attacks on the South Vietnamese. Now we ask for agreement in talks, but we are now only asking that "the other side must not take advantage" of the halt to build up its forces.

The next important item in his message was reference to increasing manpower funds to help provide more jobs and training for "hard-core unemployed."

President Johnson advocates tripling the number of homes to be constructed for low and middle-income families this year. This housing shortage continues to be a most urgent need for our people.

We also think the President is correct in suggesting a substantial increase in federal funds to aid the "model cities" program. The cities need more help from the state legislatures and the federal government in meeting their problems. More and more citizens are leaving the rural areas for the cities every day. So the problem is in the cities.

On the crime front the President wants to add more FBI men and is asking Congress to double the amount of funds which would be available to the states and cities in improving law enforcement and combating crime. We agree crime is a growing problem and we urge all citizens to get concerned about it and cooperate with law enforcement officers in reducing crime.

This being an election year, the members of Congress may continue to refuse to give to the President his 10% tax increase. But we hope all the members of Congress will try to rise above narrow partisanship and do what they feel is best for our country, regardless of the advantage or disadvantage from a political point of view.

The Retirement Of Hon. John W. Gardner

Upon the recent resignation of Hon. John W. Gardner from the position of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, the Johnson cabinet loses a personality of powerful capacity and that peculiar scrutiny which brought that department to the front ranks of cabinet operations. In the first place, the President was fortunate to secure his services.

Secretary Gardner commanded the unusual facility of being akin to the task he was called upon to take up.

As an intellectual, he was an educator of the first water and for many years his department will miss his effective services.

While his leaving the cabinet in so close proximity with that of Secretary McNamara and the crisis in Korea, it is said that neither leave has any connection with the Pueblo affair.

Secretary Gardner built his own statue in the services of government and there is no effort nor need for a build up here. He will be numbered, however, with those annals which comprise great Americans.

Dental X-Rays

The American Dental Association recently issued a warning to the general public about X-rays. The gist of it was that the use of X-ray in dental offices should be kept to a minimum.

In recent years the trend among dentists somewhat suddenly tended toward regular X-ray checkups. Dentists urged this on their patients and many accepted the advice—some receiving to much X-ray.

More recently, however, warnings have been heard about the excessive use of X-ray in dental inspection. Because of this excess, the ADA has joined in the warning to the general public and member dentists. In its latest statement the ADA says X-rays should not be conducted periodically or be a part of every dental checkup.

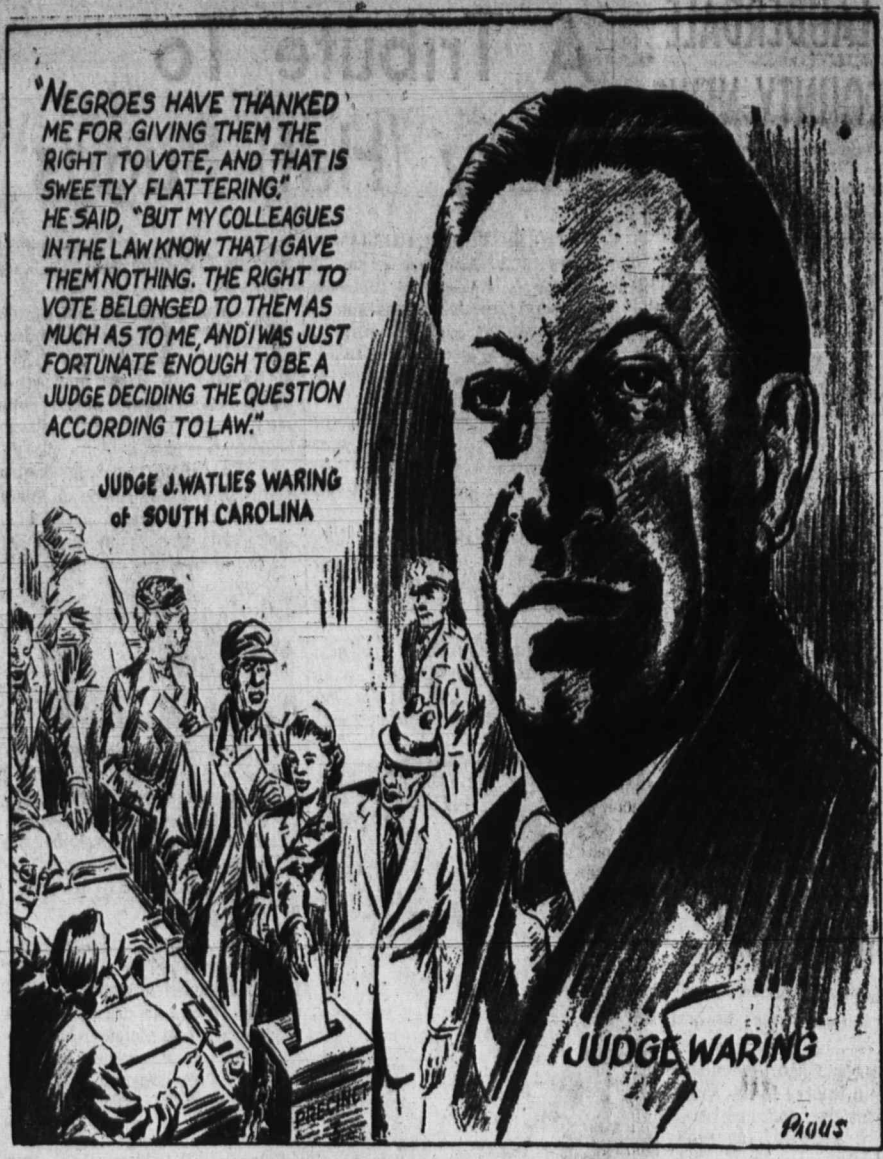
All who visit dentists, and this includes most of us, should keep the ADA warning in mind.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



A Pioneer In The Black Revolution!

Supreme Court Takes Teeth Out Of Anti-Gambling Law

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday took the teeth out of a major anti-gambling law requiring bookies and other professional gamblers to register with the government and pay special taxes on their operations.

The 5-4 ruling held that a gambler can avoid prosecution for failure to comply by claiming possible self-incrimination.

The 1961 law made it mandatory for operators of gambling establishments to register with the government, pay a \$50 annual head tax and also 10 per cent of their total betting intake.

The majority opinion by Justice John M. Harlan insisted the court was not striking down the law itself as unconstitutional but was merely extending the 5th Amendment protection against self-incrimination to those subject to the antigambling statute.

REVERSE CONVICTION

Moments later, the court handed down a decision striking down a federal law compelling possessors of sawed-off shotguns and similar illegal weapons to register with the

government. The 8-1 opinion reversed the conviction of a Dallas man, Miles Edward Haynes.

The shotgun ruling confined itself to the federal registration provision and did not touch on state gun legislation such as the Sullivan Law in New York and a recently enacted statute in New Jersey.

In both cases, the Justice Department urged that rather than nullifying the registration requirements entirely the court merely bar use of such information for other prosecutions by state or federal authorities.

OTHER DECISIONS

The court also:

—Rejected a new legal move by Teamster President James R. Hoffa to obtain a new trial on the jury tampering charges which resulted in his being sent to federal prison. Hoffa claimed that newly discovered evidence showed improper conduct by the jurors who found him guilty in his 1964 Chattanooga, Tenn., trial.

—Turned down efforts by four

railroad unions to regain thousands of jobs lost under a compulsory arbitration law enacted by Congress to prevent a strike in 1963. The court also refused to weigh objections by the carriers to a U. S. appeals court ruling which put an end to the job elimination procedures.

Most of the jobs involved were those of firemen on diesel engines in freight and yard service.

—Postponed hearing arguments on a case testing the "fairness" doctrine for broadcasters under Federal Communications Commission FCC regulations. The court has agreed to decide the case involving the Red Lion, Pa., Broadcasting Co., on the rule that stations must give opportunity for a person to respond to any personal attacks and political editorials voiced over the air. The Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. wanted the court to speed up procedures in a separate case now pending in a Chicago federal appeals court.

The court refused the request but announced that arguments on the Red Lion case will be put off until the network case can be brought up from the appeals court.

Blasts Washington Clergyman:

PR Executive Speaks Out In Defense Of Eartha Kitt

DETROIT—Harry Dale, president of Lee Dale Associates, a Chicago-based public relations firm dealing primarily with entertainers, fired off an angry telegram to Dr. George Davis, pastor of the Washington National City Christian Church, for his remarks concerning Miss Eartha Kitt and her conduct at the White House last week.

"It is surprising the number of white clergymen who jump at the chance to condemn and vilify Negroes," said Dale, "yet never open their pious mouths to aid in the alleviation of congested, slum housing; inferior and totally inadequate schooling, and the lack of proper job training for Negroes who are in dire need of such training."

Dale, in Detroit for conferences with a prominent minister, came to the defense of Miss Kitt for her sharp criticism of the Johnson administration and America's role in the Vietnam war.

"For years people have criticized Negro entertainers for their seeming lack of interest in social and economic problems as they relate to Negroes. When an entertainer does speak out, the bigots of the world rise in outraged indignation to condemn an entire race with such charges as 'ill-mannered, stupid, and arrogant actions. You have done this and it is disgraceful,'" Dale said.

While denying that he supported wholeheartedly the views of Miss Kitt, which brought tears to the eyes of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Dale said that "free speech has become nothing more than a dream for the black man. I feel that free speech means just that; whether the speech is made in the White House or in one's broom closet."

Miss Kitt was the fourth speaker at a luncheon hosted by the First Lady to discuss crime in the streets and measures President Johnson has proposed to combat it.

Miss Kitt said the youth of this nation are rebelling because of the Vietnam war. "They don't want to be sent off to get shot in a war they don't understand," she said.

"So, they rebel in the streets and use pot," she added, her temper rising. "In case you don't know the expression," Miss Kitt told Mrs. Johnson, "that's marijuana."

Miss Kitt has, for several months now, been working closely with the Los Angeles Synanon Foundation

for the rehabilitation of drug addicts.

Miss Kitt rose to international prominence from the cottonfields of South Carolina. She said she has "lived in the gutters" and talked to youth and their parents all over the country.

"The main reason for juvenile delinquency today is because their parents are angry because they are highly taxed and because there is a war going on they do not understand," she said.

The 39-year-old singer - actress said she had no intention of offending the President or his wife, "but I have to say what's in my heart."

Dr. Davis, in a statement issued from Indianapolis, Ind., was complimentary in his telegram to Miss Kitt and acknowledged the great contribution she has made to youth agencies across the nation. However, the clergyman felt that Miss Kitt should apologize to the President and Mrs. Johnson for her "ill-mannered, stupid and arrogant actions."

The clergyman said that somebody should say something because it "needed saying."

Dale replied: "It is also surprising the number of white clergymen who, in their effort to win favor with political elements of our American society, waste no time in hurling epithets without remembering the principles of free speech on which the country was founded."

"You are surely a disgrace to the church you serve and it is to their credit that they immediately disavowed themselves from your asinine and ignorant statement regarding Miss Eartha Kitt," Dale concluded.

HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT

HELSINKI, Finland — (UPI) — An estimated, 100,000 Finns are unemployed, the highest figure in nearly 40 years, the Ministry of Public Works said Friday. Officials blamed the virtually stagnant Finnish economy.

L & N Train 'Georgian' Derails In Ky.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — UPI — Twelve cars of the sleek Louisville & Nashville Railroad passenger train "The Georgian" derailed two miles south of here early Monday morning.

Fourteen persons were hospitalized all in fair to good condition. The other injured passengers were treated and released.

Nearly 150 persons were aboard the Atlanta-to-Chicago run when the 15 car train derailed leaving the engine and two lead cars on the track.

The derailment occurred at 2 a. m. about an hour after the train left Nashville, Tenn., for its next stop, Evansville, Ind. Railroad officials could not pinpoint the cause of the accident.

"The train was about to start slowing for the Hopkinsville stop when it happened," said bagger master Paul Lester of Evansville. "I felt the car shaking. I was thrown forward and back again and landed near the rear of the car."

Two cars, including the baggage car, flipped on their sides. Two others jackknifed but remained upright. The remaining cars slipped off the rails and ground to a halt.

Magicians Await

(Continued from Page One)

Panthers of Atlanta, 68-58. The victory evened LeMayne's conference record at 5-5.

LeMayne had been beaten by Clark in Atlanta, 80-70.

Coach Johnson slowed down his charges for this important contest and kept them working the ball around the floor for what could be considered sure shots.

The Magicians turned in a great defensive game too, proving their ability to handle taller men. Willie Taylor, Bill Hayes and Bobbie Todd were masters of the defensive battle for LeMayne.

LeMayne's greatest asset was the long, said shot with Jeff Alexander, Jackie Robinson, and Bill McGehee standing out in this department. Blair also handled the ball well for LeMayne.

Mrs. Sugarmon

(Continued from Page One)

cuit Court suit. In her bill, Mrs. Sugarmon stated her husband had "habitually" remained away from their home until late hours, neglected his marital responsibilities and embarrassed and humiliated her in the presence of their friends.

She asked that child support and personal possessions be included in an alimony award.

The Sugarmons were married in 1955 and are parents of four children, 3 to 11.

Mrs. Sugarmon is a native of South Carolina and recently earned the Ph. D. degree in foreign languages.

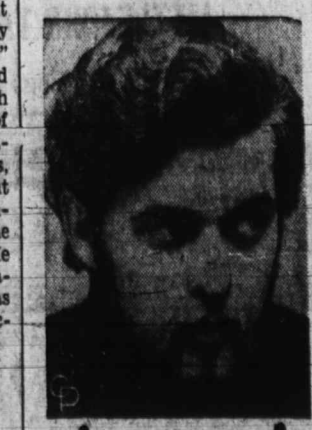
Hip Pocket Records All The Go For Ears

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Philco-Ford Corporation, which brought out a new line of Hip Pocket Records for the youth market last Fall, has announced a "Wear Your Record Collection" promotion. Participating dealers will offer a special pair of earrings capable of holding up to 24 of the wafer-thin, 3 7/8-inch HPs for 50 cents with the purchase of two records.

A self-selling counter display with the earrings, and a window banner, are being provided to participating dealers as part of the promotion. Vincent F. Novak, new products planning manager, announced.

"It is the kind of promotion from which fads evolve and it wouldn't surprise us if that happened with HP earrings," Mr. Novak said. "The earrings are the grooviest ever. They are designed to be fun and will stress the idea that HPs are the most take-it-wherever-you-go form of music for the on-the-go youth market."

Mr. Novak also announced a first quarter, 1968, advertising campaign promoting both Hip Pocket Records and the Model 1376 mini radio-phonograph which Philco-Ford introduced as a new concept in portable music. Both trade and consumer ads are scheduled.



ANOTHER DESERTER — U.S. Army deserter Michael David Haire, 19, talks to reporters in Stockholm, Sweden, where he went after going AWOL in West Germany—anti-Vietnam policy and claiming discrimination against Negroes in the service. He is from Beaufort, S.C.

MY WEEKLY SERMON by REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "GOD'S CORNER" TEXT: "Thou Shalt Not Wholly Reap The Corners of Thy Field." — LEV. 23:22.

In God's law found in the Old Testament there are interludes of haunting melody. Our text is one of them.

The grapes of the vineyard were not to be plucked twice. The corners of the field were not to be reaped. The grain that had dropped in the first reaping was not to be gathered.

This provision was for the sake of the stranger, the poor, the needy. Christ said the poor we would have with us always.

Ruth went into the field of Boaz and gathered up the grain which had been left behind. It is no disgrace to be poor, for here we have the Great, Great, Great Grandmother of Jesus Christ, The King of the Universe, Gleaning after the harvesters, because she was poor indeed, and because Boaz had obeyed the Levitical Law.

The land of our world belongs to God. This was the meaning of the Law, "Thou Shalt Not Sell Thee, For The Land Is Mine." This ancient Law is a Living Law. The corners of the field are not to be gleaned. God reminds us that although He grants us use of the field as a whole, the corners of the fields belong to Him for His poor and needy children. The corners of the fields are not for our use, but for others.

God gives us fields of talent, of strength, of energy, of time. We have no right to glean this as ours. For God bestowed it upon us, and a sign of Divine ownership to God.

is found in our ministry to others. God has made it clear as to how. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all the work, but the seventh is the Sabbath of the Lord Thy God. This corner of the week belongs to God. Not a day of amusement, not a day of recreation, but a Day of Worship.

No one has ever heard of anyone losing his health, his morals, his fortune, by keeping one corner of the week for God. But we have heard of many whose health was impaired, whose fortunes were wrecked, whose morals ever undermined, by taking God's special day like every other day.

Remember, then, God's corner, and give and leave a part of your talent, your strength, your time, your affection, your money, for others. To do this is to Bless others and yourself.

Then, at length, when your summons comes... "This night your soul is required of you." You leave behind something more than bursting barns. To do this is to leave behind an overflowing stream of benevolence, faith, flowers of Gratitude. And you do hence to receive "well-done" of Him who said, "Inasmuch as you did it to the least... Ye did it unto Me."

As Christians let us go further than the Laws of Leviticus. Give not only the corners, but give to God the continent of our soul. "My Life, My All I Give To Thee, O, Blessed Lamb of Calvary. Oh, May I Ever Faithful Be My Savior And My God."

Le Juene Models Present Fabulous, Varied Fashion Show

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The LeJuene Models, presented Sunday night at the Most Supper Club in Pompano Beach, were herald a smashing success as they appeared the crowd in widely varied, elegant styles for the coming season. The show, titled "The Mad Mod Look of '68" was ably narrated by Lillian E. Small with narrator - commentator Douglas Marshall who made sure that the sentiments of the men in the audience was unabashedly known.

As the models sauntered, swayed and pivoted before an audience of near capacity on hand to see the show, the current prognosis might well have been "anything goes" the mini, midi, maxi, and bigger, bolder, brighter patterns in color and design. Fashions, with compliments from Lory's Fashion Shop in Shoppers Haven, ranged the gamut for feminine apparel in this year's stock.

As always, "Sonya" (Mae Ida Brown), a professional model in her own rights, was a vibrant an agile as ever with applause from the audience most times reaching tempos shattering the sound barrier. "Vicky" (Martha Pinkston) along with "Sandy" (Celia Sanders) were no less, charming and pleasant to look at in swimwear. "Tia" Betty McCray and "Nedra" (Emma

Ellington) were more than elegant in evening apparel which also continues the trend this season of "Anything Goes." "Nini" (Hattie Roland) and "Veva" (Mary Johnson) other show stoppers, brought pleasing applause from the audience in swim and sports wear.

The audience brought many persons from Fort Lauderdale, strong supporters no less, who delighted in seeing the LeJuene Models and shocked their narrator-singer, Miss Lillian E. Small by demanding an encore after having sung "I Who Have Nothing." Miss Small wistfully sang "Yesterday" and received applause, "Almost unbelievable" as she puts it.

Miss Katherine Ruffin, director of the group, stated that she was "most pleased" in the performance held at the Most Club. She is now in the process of working out the group's itinerary for the fashion show season and presently has several engagements slated for the near future. The group will be seen locally at the Elks Club sometime in April, at which time the local citizenry can again see the "Beautiful People" of the LeJuene Models — Vicky, Sonya, Veva, Sandy, Nina, Nedra and Tia. Miss Small who also doubles as the assistant director of the group, stated that the group looks forward to a prosperous and successful year.

Claxton Indicates He'll Resign Post

By DON PHILLIPS (United Press International)

J. W. Claxton signed a letter of resignation from the State Board of Pardons and Paroles late Tuesday and Capitol sources said he intended to submit it to Gov. Lester Maddox before the night was over.

Claxton reached a decision to resign after several days of studying the situation after the House Judiciary Committee called for his impeachment and Maddox urged him to resign.

In the letter, Claxton said he was resigning "due to ill health" and "because of present circumstances."

The committee also called for the retirement of Board Chairman Rebecca Garrett. The House was scheduled to begin impeachment hearings for Claxton on Thursday.

Claxton met with several of his general assembly supporters Tuesday afternoon to try to reach a decision on whether to fight the move to oust him and Mrs. Garrett for irregular pardon and parole practices.

Mrs. Garrett has said she has no plans to retire, although she was replaced as chairman Tuesday by board member J. O. Partain Jr., who was personally selected and sworn in by Gov. Lester Maddox. Partain was appointed to the board by Maddox about a year ago.

They said, he must wait until he is 60 years old.

Claxton said he technically could retire involuntarily because of a heart attack he suffered in 1965, adding that "I have not been a well man since."

In another development Tuesday, House Speaker George L. Smith announced the procedures for Claxton's impeachment hearing. Among other things, Smith said the hearing would be public and that Claxton would be allowed to make a statement in his own defense.

As Claxton considered his next move, Partain began his two-year term as board chairman by promising sweeping pardon and parole reforms, including a pledge to put all board activity "right out there" you can see it.

ACKNOWLEDGES AID

Moscow — Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister, has acknowledged Soviet determination to aid Vietnamese Communists as much as is necessary "to repulse the aggression" of the United States.

Milton Barber

(Continued from Page One)

bers of Manassas faculty, deacons and trustees of Second Congressional Alpha fraternity.

Active pallbearers were John Gorman, O'Connell Nelson, Walter Moore, Richard Banks, Sam Holmes, A. D. Miller, C. A. Kistandall and Anderson Bridges.



NEW YORK'S Sen Robert F. Kennedy presents a boulevardier appearance as he and wife Ethel take to the ice at the outdoor rink in Rockefeller Center in New York.

Statelike Studied At Area School In Dekalb County

Fernbank Science Center, the Dekalb County Board of Education's innovative teaching laboratory for students and teachers from all parts of the state, will house a genuine Telstar satellite — not just a display model — for the next several months.

Southern Bell Telephone Company has made the Bell System satellite available to the science center for at least a year. The Telstar which will be displayed was built as a back-up for the one actually launched.

Telstar was the world's first satellite built and paid for by private industry. It was launched from Cape Canaveral — now Cape Kennedy — by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Within hours of the launch Bell System engineers had sent telephone conversations, television and telephoto microwave transmissions from its earth station at Andover, Maine, up to the satellite in space and back to earth.

The Fernbank Science Center in Dekalb County is the only instructional center of its kind in

the world which has assembled the most up-to-date equipment for use specifically for educational purposes.

Fernbank began experimental programs and opened the 6-acre forest which surrounds the main building in 1966. Construction on the building was also begun that year, and the structure was dedicated on December 3, 1967.

The Telstar satellite will join a growing list of sophisticated scientific equipment and material on display or in use at the center. Already in operation there are the nation's third largest planetarium, a 36-inch telescope which magnifies 400,000 times, and a satellite tracking station which gathers photographic information directly from weather satellites.

Jim Cherry, Dekalb School Superintendent, said the thousands of persons who view this historic communications satellite during its stay at Fernbank will have a better understanding of the contributions that the Bell System has made toward worldwide communications.

Black Nationalist Calls For Revolutionary Change In Art

Reflecting the blues as a valid art form for black people in America today, a black cultural nationalist leader calls for black art that "most contribute to revolutionary change."

In debate on the function of black art published in the January issue of Negro Digest—the magazine which specializes in Negro literature, art and music — Ron Karenga says that "the blues teach resignation... acceptance of reality... and we have come to change reality."

Karenga is the head of the US Organization based in the Watts section of Los Angeles, a group which drew this comment from the New York Times last summer. "His organization is said to recruit and train Negroes for a revolution which, according to one timetable will take place in 1972." Opposing Karenga in Negro Digest's debate is James Cunningham, a writer who is a member of the Organization of Black American Culture (OBAC), Chicago.

"Black art," says Karenga, "must have basic characteristics which make it revolutionary... it must be functional, collective and committing."

He defines functional as useful,

Wallace May Be On Every State Nov. Ballot

MADISON, Wis. — UPI — A Montgomery, Ala., attorney said Monday he is understanding that former Alabama Gov. George Wallace will be in the ballot in every state in next November's presidential election.

James Williams in Madison to study Wisconsin's election laws is one of 25 attorneys hired by Wallace backers to fan out across the country to research election laws. Since Wallace is a third party candidate he will run in California primary as head of the American Independent Party he cannot get his name on the April 2 Wisconsin presidential primary ballot. The Wisconsin primary provides that only candidates of the two major parties can run.

"It's impossible for a third party candidate to get in on the Wisconsin ballot," Williams said. "But it is easy to get on November."

Only 3,000 signatures are needed to get on the November presidential ballot in Wisconsin as an independent candidate.

"It's my understanding Wallace will appear on the ballot of every state in November," Williams said. Wallace ran in the 1964 Wisconsin presidential primary and got 290,000 votes, about 34 per cent of the total.

Flint, Mich. NAACP Seeks To Bar Housing Referendum

FLINT, Mich. — The Flint Branch of the NAACP has gone into the Michigan courts in an effort to prevent this city of 200,000 from submitting to referendum on the city's Fair Housing Ordinance.

The City Commission here passed and approved its fair housing law on Oct. 30, 1967. It became effective on Nov. 10.

Subsequently, petitions were circulated in Flint to submit the ordinance to a popular referendum. The City attorney submitted the following ballot title: "Do you approve Ordinance No. 2003 which prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing and provides penalties for violation?" With the determination to submit the issue to popular referendum, the ordinance was suspended on December 6 at the time petitions were certified.

The Commission set a special election date for February 20. It is this election which the NAACP seeks to prevent.

In its show cause order, the Flint NAACP argues that the referendum violates the Fourteenth

Amendment in that it constitutes state action which "permits, encourages and authorizes discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, and as such, would permit, authorize, and encourage discrimination in the sale or rental of housing against plaintiffs who are Negroes and other Negroes similarly situated."

Named as defendants in the show cause order are: the City of Flint, the members of the City Commission, the City Manager and the City Clerk.

The action was brought by the local NAACP and three individual Negroes, J. Merrill Spencer, Calvin U. Price and Ernest Taylor, Jr. Edgar B. Holt is president of the branch. They are represented by Attorneys A. Glenn Epps and C. Frederick Robinson.

Last May 29 the U. S. Supreme Court struck down California's Proposition 13, an amendment to the state constitution, which invalidated the state's fair housing laws. Adoption of the amendment by referendum in 1965 was ruled unconstitutional by the court which held that it violated the Fourteenth Amendment.

Social Security Tax Tops Income Levy For \$5,000 Man

With many families' social security tax payments now exceeding their personal Federal income tax payments — and threatening to go higher — a new Tax Foundation, Inc. study reviewed various methods of financing old-age insurance and related benefits.

The study, Future Financing of Social Security: The issues, said a family with two children and an income of \$5,000 paid social security taxes of \$277 in 1966, \$290 in 1967 and will pay \$343 in 1968.

In 1968, such a family, pointed out the 52-page study, would pay a Federal income tax (excluding any surtax if enacted) of \$290, assuming standard deductions. At lower income levels, according to the Foundation, the security tax for most families would also exceed the Federal income tax.

The study noted that the maximum old-age tax went up in one year, 1965-66, by \$103, or 59 percent for the worker alone. Under the new legislation enacted in 1967, the share of both employer and employee will be higher. The maximum taxable wage under the amendments of 1967 was raised from \$6,600 to \$7,800 and the rate is now 8.8 percent on employer and employee combined. This combined tax rate would rise to more than 11 percent by 1973, according to the study, which went to press before Congress completed social security amending action in 1967.

Tax collections under the old law (1965 amendments) which were \$17 billion in 1965 will, under the 1967 amendments, reach close to \$40 billion by 1972.

From the beginning, the social security system in the U. S., said the study, was a "mixed" one aimed in part at relating contributions to benefits (individual equity) and in part at making benefits "adequate" in terms of rough standards of minimum consumption levels. The concepts are generally conflicting because very low income groups cannot be expected to pay a full price for the benefits provided, said the Foundation.

The study reviewed four major alternatives financing methods: (1) continue the present system; (2) provide a contribution to the old-age trust funds through general revenues (with a probable increase in emphasis given "social adequacy"); (3) modify the payroll tax by substantially increasing the maximum taxable wages (or by introducing an exemption to cut the tax burden on low income groups); and (4) separate the benefits schedule into two parts, one closely related to contributions on an individual equity basis and a second, based on adequacy considerations, to be financed separately from general revenues.

Maintenance of the existing system, the study declared, or approximately balancing the objectives of social adequacy and indi-

vidual equity would, with rising payroll taxes, emphasize the control feature "and would also retain the wage-related, contributory feature in its present form." The balance between the two objectives, said the study, is now being strained as the payroll tax grows. "At current and prospective payroll tax levels, this conflict between the objectives... is becoming more evident."

Those who argue for a general revenue contribution, said the study, do so mainly because "they want a large increase in social security benefits." It is also argued that not only is the current payroll tax high, that it is a "poor way to finance increases in social security benefits."

Modifying the payroll tax, to make it more like an income tax and allowing personal exemptions to increase substantially the maximum wage base, said the study, would relate the tax burden on the individual more closely to his "ability to pay." A higher maximum wage base would also mean increased benefits. The current benefit structure, pointed out the Foundation, is heavily weighted in favor of those with low earnings records.

The conflict between objectives of social insurance, added the study, has brought the alternative proposal to separate the major elements in OASDI programs designed specifically to meet these objectives: one would emphasize "insurance" elements in OASDI; another would emphasize welfare or "adequacy" elements. However, such a separation, said the study, would involve a "substantial revision" of the benefit structure, raise problems of defining an appropriate relation between benefits and the individual's contributions, and would represent a "most radical revision in existing financing procedures."

The concluding section noted that modification of the payroll tax, either by introducing an exemption or substantially raising the maximum tax base, or both, would keep the present system's fiscal control features, but would shift a large part of the tax burden to middle and upper income groups who would benefit least from such a revision. "The contributory justification of payroll tax financing would be weakened," said the Foundation. "In addition, substantially raising the maximum tax base (and benefits as well) would narrow the possibilities for growth in private pension plans."

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Since he moved into a starting slot early in the season the 24-year-old has averaged 22 points per game and— even more noteworthy—28 rebounds a game. What's more, he's only a freshman.

and wound up with a tour of duty in Vietnam last year.

After his discharge from the Army, Phillips wrote Gordon and

Neither have changed their thoughts on the matter.

SEC Officials Voted To Ban Firing Cannons In Stadiums

Randy Matson

Named '67

Randy Matson Named '67 Sullivan Award Winner

Matson, 22, is 6 feet, 6½ inches and weighs 260 pounds. The Texan, a definite gold medal contender in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta, is the only American to have won the world title in the 100-kilogram class.

—J. B. Lowell

Billy Meeks Named Coach At Utah U.

three years as an assistant at Maryland and then moved on to Houston for two years. He took the Southern Methodist job in 1957 and

Jerry Titus Captures Annual Permatex Race

Double Vision

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — UCLA basketball superstar Lew Al-

The spokesman said the 7-foot-1 1-2 all-America will make the Bruin's trip east this week.

tion Cougars at the Houston Astro-
dome last Saturday night. The loss

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala.
THEY WERE THERE, TOO — Sho

Johnson Orders 10 Percent Cut In U. S. Embassies, Agencies

The President directed the government to eliminate some of the 415 international conferences to which America sends delegations.

Urban Decay, Racial Unrest Cities As PR Challenges

ed, investor-owned utility companies have a special responsibility to meet these grave urban problems,

Youth, 18, Bound Over On Charge Of Four Rapes

Other contributors to the

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

tion. Former Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson is an ex-officio and Ben Schwartzwalder is also ex-officio. The American Football Coaches Association is in charge of the game.

FABULOUS MAGICIANS COMING SUNDAY FEB. 4th — The Internationally acclaimed Fabulous Magicians led by Ex-Longston University All-American Marques Haynes and Josh Grider, a

Haynes is the unquestioned world's greatest dribbler and play-

Braves Invite 13 Non-Roster Players To Spring Training

BRAVES' BITS Didi, father Mel is a former B.

June 18, and joined the Braves' farm at Jamestown, N. Y. in the New York - Pennsylvania League under manager Harry Dorish who

THEY WERE THERE, TOO — Shou
portion of the more than 750
them educators and profession-

casters' 17th An-
quet, Jan. 11, a

Immaculata School auditorium.

John A. Myers Jr., President
the Foundation for Research
Human Behavior.

New York - Pennsylvania League
under manager Harry Dorish, who
will be the Atlanta pitching coach.

dy Valdespino. And, finally Francona was purchased from the Phillies last season.

Scenes From Highlights Of 100 Percent Wrong Club's 33rd Annual Banquet



LEFT PHOTO — S. C. State's Oree Banks listens while Bob Hayes' thoughts are on his pro athlete of the year award.

BUDDY COOPER and Jerome Dutton, two friends honorees from Newnan High School.

PHIL WOOSNAM (left) player-manager of Atlanta Chiefs, shows his trophy to Dr. W. B. Shropshire.

JACK ADAMS (right) makes presentation to retiring Coach Leslie C. Baker, whose credentials read 35 years at Washington High. (Photos by Perry)

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

OUR NEXT ADVENTURE, JAN. 25, 1969

If I must cry, it will be tomorrow. With the plushness of radiation, and pulsating pride, let me say thanks. It is wonderful to live in this age of promise, prosperity and progress. Thanks again that I knew the wonderful people who made my dreams come true. I did not preach in my speeches, but I think the message came through. Our next adventure will be Saturday night, Jan. 25th.

I know this is a long way from Saturday night, Jan. 25, and I ask of my long-time friend, Herman Nash, if he will commit that Jan. 25 date to the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World.

We cannot look back, but let us face it: our Kickoff Party is getting too big for ordinary places and I think our Hundred Per Centers, should know our party is not going to get any smaller.

Now, 20 should be the year of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Albert M. Davis, and for Herbert M. Jackson to get and secure. In the quiet workings of sports there are few who know their contributions to the wonderful world of competition.

I have consulted with them and I know that performance is more than the public know of them as competitors. They have been beyond the call of duty performers who have made me pivotal in correcting the errors or public neglect. They knew the score and they acted to make a melting pot.

There is also love in my heart for the wonderful publicity men like my classmate Moss H. Kendrick, 36 Morehouse College, Vincent E. Tubbs, Jr., Metro Goldwyn Mayer, Lerone Bennett, Senior Editor of Ebony Magazine, Marcell Henson, sports editor of THE BIRMINGHAM WORLD, Preston Amos, United States Information Service, Pakistan, India, Bob Johnson, editor, Jet Magazine, Richard Logan, a health information specialist, Cocoa, Fla.

There are Willie Gresson, Althea Gibson, Olin Heppner, Randolph Gonzalez Matthews, Larry Doby, Mary McPherson, Alfred Stone (Alabama A & M), A. S. (Jake) Galt, E. J. (Ox) Clemons, Willie May, Jim Hall (THE LOUISIANA WEEKLY), Lloyd C. A. Wells, THE KANSAS CITY CHIEFS.

Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) H. (Rap) Brown and believe me while I don't necessarily agree with him, he is my friend, Wendell Smith, WNG-RADIO-TV commentator, Charles O. Finley, owner Oakland Athletics, Bob Hayes, Dallas Cowboys, Don Clendenen, Pittsburgh Pirates, Rank Smith, Frank Wall, Jan Van Duser, Charles Brins, Jesse Owens, Wilton C. Scott (PR, Savannah State), James Bailey, president, THE BIRMINGHAM GRID FORECASTERS.

Now let me say for our club president, Dr. A. L. Thompson, and the 100 Per Centers, show had a wonderful time and may God Bless!!

Six-Man Tag Team Match Friday, Feb. 2

Wrestling returns to the City Auditorium and fans will have a bonanza in the who's who of stars. The main event here is a show piece of dynamic action which will see six men taking the ring at the same time.

It will be Tarzan Tyler, Dr. M. and El Mongol meeting Mr. Wrestling, and Alberto and Enerique Torres.

In a special main event, Karl Von Strohm will take on Karl Von Strohm.

The Vachons will meet the Ken-tuckian and Dale Young.

In preliminary action, the Gaudios oppose Ray Gunkel and Silento Rodriguez.

The opening match will pit Louie Tillet against Rubberman Walker.

GET A HORSE: WARSAW — (UPI) — The Warsaw newspaper Zycie Warszawy reported Thursday an unidentified farmer sat on his horse in a stable for three days to escape rising flood waters in western Poland. The newspaper said the Notec River was still rising and had burst another dam Wednesday, sending another 400 persons to higher ground.

WARSAW, JAN. 27 (UPI) — Well let me say this, they are all terrific to me. I get a kick out of remembering the speeches, the accolades, and the memories.

It caught me by surprise that

Ability To Button Shirt Is Progress

A shirt button is small challenge for most people, but for several patients of the Tucson Veterans Administration Hospital, the newly acquired ability to button their own shirts represents a milestone in recovery from arthritis.

Surgery, combined with physical rehabilitation, has virtually given them new hands.

Dr. Jacob B. Redekop, a 33-year-old surgeon, has reconstructed nearly 100 hands for patients in an age range from 20 to 75. The surgery is followed by a closely coordinated program of physical therapy. The two-phase treatment restores some of the hand functions, improves the appearance of the hands and greatly improves the mental outlook of the patients, a Tucson medical team reports.

Dr. Henry S. Edwards, a physical machine and rehabilitation specialist who works closely with Dr. Redekop, said that one of the most important factors in the rehabilitation of a patient is the ability to do for himself many of the personal chores — shaving, feeding, washing — that crippled hands prevent. His specialty, physical medicine, combined with Dr. Redekop's skilled hand surgery, restores this ability.

Dr. Redekop, who has special training for hand surgery, advocates early diagnosis followed by surgery as soon as possible.

When Redekop examines a rheumatoid hand, he follows a comprehensive checklist, indicating whether there is mild, moderate or severe pain in the shoulder, elbow wrist and various joints of the hand and fingers.

"Every part of the body, from the shoulder down, is important in the treatment of the arthritic hand," he told an interviewer.

A typical patient was unable to extend the fourth and fifth fingers of his right hand. Surgery on the affected tendons released the fingers and, following intensive physical therapy to reeducate the muscles, the hand again became useful.

Dr. Redekop advocates surgery before changes develop in the hands that might be difficult to correct later, but he strongly recommends that it be done only by surgeons who have made a special study of hands.

Both he and Dr. Edwards agree that complete success in such cases is the result of close cooperation between the surgeon and the physical medicine specialist.

As Rev. William Holmes Borders, the inspirational leader of Wheat Street Baptist Church put it, everybody from everywhere was there.

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As A Man Of Words And Action John W. Mecom Jr. Hailed

By MARION E. JACKSON Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

John W. Mecom, Jr., president of the New Orleans Saints, got a challenge and promise of the "Pioneer Award," which honors the memory of A. L. Herndon, founder-president of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

The premise was the labor of love of Dr. A. L. Thompson, president of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World.

Dr. Thompson a two-listed shoot from the hip, face-up-to-guy put it on the line.

"The selection of our annual 'Pioneer Award,' Dr. Thompson emphatically documented" is always a matter of special concern to us. We approach it each year with trepidation for our evaluation must be based on more than a comparative analysis of statistics. It must penetrate into and be shaped by deeper values.

It was a stand up and cheer crowd that stood up at "the great" of all "100 Per Cent Wrong Club" banquet and heard Dr. Thompson keynote the occasion.

Shall I tell you that his interests range from oil, real estate and hotels to racing, ranching and the preservation of wild life? They do. Shall I say that he "dreamed the improbable dream" and then it came true? He did. Shall I say that he has Saints storming the gates of NFL Football Heaven? He has. And, he has all of that great mystic bayou County singing "When the Saints come marching in."

But I shall tell you more, and say that he is an Equal Opportunity employer and believer. I shall say that, in New Orleans, which has not always had reason to be proud of its record in race relations, this man has pioneered in depth in the area of not only be-

ling a good sportsman but in giving every individual "the same sporting chance to be recognized on merit and merit alone."

Ladies and gentlemen, here is a man who believes that there is no enduring prosperity that does not comprehend all mankind — Mr. John W. Mecom, Jr. — President of the New Orleans Saints, our Pioneer Award honoree for 1967.

"We seek a man whose words and actions are not window dressing to camouflage the inequities of self-interest and narrowness of vision. We seek man who shares of himself in the quest of human dignity for every man. We seek a man who believes that a man's success in any field must be measured by the yardstick of his success in the universal field of human freedom. We seek a man whose record of achievement in sports promotion is equaled by his record in the promotion of human relations."

"We are not agents in selecting our Pioneer. We are limited not only by the principles to which we are committed, but we are in willing bondage to our preceding Pioneer whose illustrious records must not be trampled or diminished by recognition of less worthy heirs. And we are irrevocably pledged to excellence of choice by the calibre of the Sponsors of this Award. It is, and has been since its inception, the god child of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company in Memory of its founder and most distinguished pioneer, Alonzo B. Herndon. We like to think that this is a small but brilliant jewel in the shining edifice of the legacy of Mr. Herndon."

"What, then, shall I tell you about tonight's honoree? Shall I say that he is young, successful, dynamic and personable? He is all these."

United Appeal Adds Two New Agencies To Atlanta District

United Appeal agency allocations for 1968 include two new agencies, three new branches of agencies already members and 11 expanded or new programs urgently recommended by the Priority Committee.

Announcement came recently from Dakin B. Ferris, Vice-President and Resident Manager, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc., and chairman of the United Appeal's Board of Trustees, who said: "Under the dynamic leadership of Campaign Chairman C. B. Livezey, General Manager, Catalog Order Plans, Sears, Roebuck and Company, gifts to last fall's United Appeal total \$6,274,673 as of Dec. 31, 1967. This is an increase of \$494,673 or 8.5 per cent more than the community gave last year."

Additional funds will permit increased budgets for most member agencies and will cover the United Appeal's share of the operating costs of Metropolitan Atlanta Commission on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency and Senior Citizens Services, both new agencies this year.

Three new branches to be funded are: The Atlanta Boys Clubs — West End branch; the Salvation Army's Brotherhood of New Hope and the Butler Street YMCA's House of U. S. E."

Mr. Farris added that expansions,

Packers have picked up players like Donny Anderson by trading for draft choices.

Coin flips involving 15 teams were necessary to determine the order of selection. Minnesota gets the first choice because of the bonus pick it received in the Fran Tarkenton deal last year.

The order of selection after Minnesota on the first round — unless there are any trades in the next week:

Cincinnati, Atlanta, San Diego from Denver, Green Bay from New Orleans, Boston, Minnesota, Miami, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Washington, St. Louis, Philadelphia, San Francisco, New York Giants choice voided because of Tarkenton deal, Chicago, New York Jets, San Diego, Kansas City, Dallas, Cleveland, Kansas City from Houston, Baltimore, Detroit from Los Angeles, Oakland, Green Bay and Miami from Cincinnati.

Green Bay gets two first round picks, including the number five player to be chosen in the draft, because the Packers obtained New Orleans, choice. In the past, the

Lincoln's Death Clothing Returns To Ford Theatre

The blood-stained outer clothing that President Abraham Lincoln was wearing the night of his assassination by John Wilkes Booth, has been donated to the newly restored Ford's Theater in Washington, D. C.

The outfit consisting of an overcoat, frock coat, vest, trousers, and black silk cravat, was purchased from Mrs. J. Marvin Smith of Greensboro, S. C. She inherited it from her grandfather, Alphonse Donn, one of Lincoln's bodyguards.

The outfit was purchased by the U. S. Capitol Historical Society with a cash gift from the American Trucking Association and Boston Division of Universal Oil Products.

The suit was presented to Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall in ceremonies last Tuesday.

SO SOLLY!

TOKYO — (UPI) — Both the Tokyo police and one thief were sad Friday.

The police announced unhappily that somebody robbed the National Research Institute of Police Science, one rifle, six gas bombs, thirty blank cartridges and fifteen bombs.

The thief presumably discovered later that the gun muzzles all were plugged with lead.

975; Family Counseling Center, \$273,786; Florence Crittenton Home, \$55,780; Gate City Day Nurseries Association, \$181,403; Girl Scouts, Northwest Georgia Council, \$134,947; Goodwill Industries, \$40,000.

Grady Homes Girls Club, \$39,875; Gwinnett County Chapter for Retarded Children, \$10,897; Highview Nursing Home, \$1; Hillside Cottages, \$82,018; Jewish Welfare Federation, \$158,887; Marian Howard School, \$26,584; Metropolitan Atlanta Commission for the Blind, \$40,608; Metropolitan Atlanta Commission on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency, \$15,000; National Council on Crime and Delinquency, \$18,220; Metropolitan Atlanta Mental Health Association, \$107,571; A. G. Rhodes Home, \$34,975; The Salvation Army, \$272,344; Senior Citizens Services, \$19,947.

Sheltering Arms Day Nurseries, \$101,518; Travelers Aid of Metropolitan Atlanta, Inc., \$152,820; USO - Local, \$28,091; USO - National, \$46,500; United Community Funds and Councils, \$18,689; Visiting Nurse Association, \$155,487; YMCA Butler Street, \$121,740; YMCA, Cobb County, \$32,364; YMCA, Metropolitan, \$187,058; YWCA, Atlanta, \$224,068; YWCA Cobb County, \$38,157.

"Though the 1967 United Appeal was our sixth consecutive successful campaign, funds raised are not sufficient to cover all needs documented by volunteer budget and priority committees," Mr. Farris said. "However, every dollar contributed has been distributed where these knowledgeable citizens feel it will provide maximum service to the people of the metropolitan area."

Here's how the \$6,274,673 raised has been allocated: The Community Chest and its 44 member agencies will receive \$4,593,387 or 73 per cent; The Red Cross will receive \$1,032,570 or 16 per cent. The campaign cost \$301,372 or 5 per cent collections will cost \$33,611 or 1 per cent; and \$313,733 or 5 per cent has been reserved for unpaid pledges due to deaths, illness and removals.

Community Chest Agency allocations are: Atlanta Boys Club, Inc., \$316,331; American Social Health, \$8,709; Atlanta Girls Club, Inc., \$84,640; Atlanta Legal Aid Society, \$63,499; Atlanta Urban League, \$68,576; Big Brothers Association, \$48,411; Boy Scouts, \$372, 528; Camp Fire Girls, \$72,299; Carrie Steele-Pitts Home, \$38,000; Catholic Family Services, \$19,038; Palsy Center, \$127,639; Children's Center, \$281,205.

Christian Council, Welfare and Social Services, \$18,241; Clayton County Family Care, \$19,395; Cobb County Emergency Aid Association, \$25,258; Community Chest, \$139, 666; Community Council, \$131,500; Community Services for the Blind, \$47,601; Diabetes Association, \$10, -

15-Year Old Boy Missing From Home Since Dec. 30

In Atlanta's northwest section is a mother who is burdened with grief and misgivings her youngest son is missing from home.

To simply say that a teenage boy is missing from home in this topsy turvy age is hardly a thing to become excited over, but in this case is different.

Young George Lee Bell is not the average kid from a low income area. In school he is considered better than average his fallacy is he suffers a physical weakness. He can't play football or baseball with the other youngsters.

His great dream of being in the high school ROTC band when time came for the physical examination, no George couldn't even apply. At age 15 George suddenly realized that he is not exactly like the other boys, so he became a bit moody, and as his mother says "peculiar."

To the young mind this may well be a kind of failure. Many reasons may be attributed to George's at-

titude. In the first place his father does not live in the city, so he can't be the strong defense, his mother is obliged to work to support her two sons. George has a brother who is two years his senior, thus in a sad mood George sought solace in religion.

Ordinarily, all would rejoice that this youngster turned to religion in his despair, but the problem here is the fact George is sick, and the person or persons giving him aid and shelter is not aware of the nature of his illness. According to his mother, all of his change came soon after his tie with this particular faith.

The fact that the boy is an out patient at Grady hospital, and is definitely subject to spells of dejection makes his case all the more severe. The Police Department is aware of the case, and it is felt that they are doing all that they can so this appeal is more or less directed to the person or persons involved with the youth.

At this writing a heartbroken mother is pleading to her son to come home, she feels that he is somewhere in the city with friends, old or new. The Bell family dearly loves and misses the boy, why the youngsters would leave home is a medical question.

The youngster left home on Dec. 30. A report was made to the police department today later, but nothing was heard of the boy until the other day when Mrs. Bell received a telephone call from some boy who called her "mother." Mrs. Bell says that she could not distinguish the voice because there seemed to be a great deal of loud music in the background.

In her anxiety, Mrs. Bell admits that she does not really know what else was said, but that the party hung up. The worried mother doesn't even know if her son called, or not, she only knows that her grief has heightened.

The request of the mother is that anyone knowing the whereabouts of one George Lee Bell please contact the Atlanta Police Department or call Mrs. Bell at home after 4 P. M. (she works until 3 P. M.) her number is 355-9783. The residence is 1624 Kerry Drive, N. W. Apt. 746 Perry Homes section.

ARREST ENGINEER

OSAKA, Japan — UPI — The injured engineer of a railway train which crashed into another train was arrested by police Friday and hauled from his hospital bed to jail on a stretches. Engineer Masashi Shimo, 30, was charged with dereliction of duty for the wreck that injured 239 persons Thursday.

Drugs topped autos in profitability in '68.

Common Market warned of crisis over Britain.

Avionics Officer



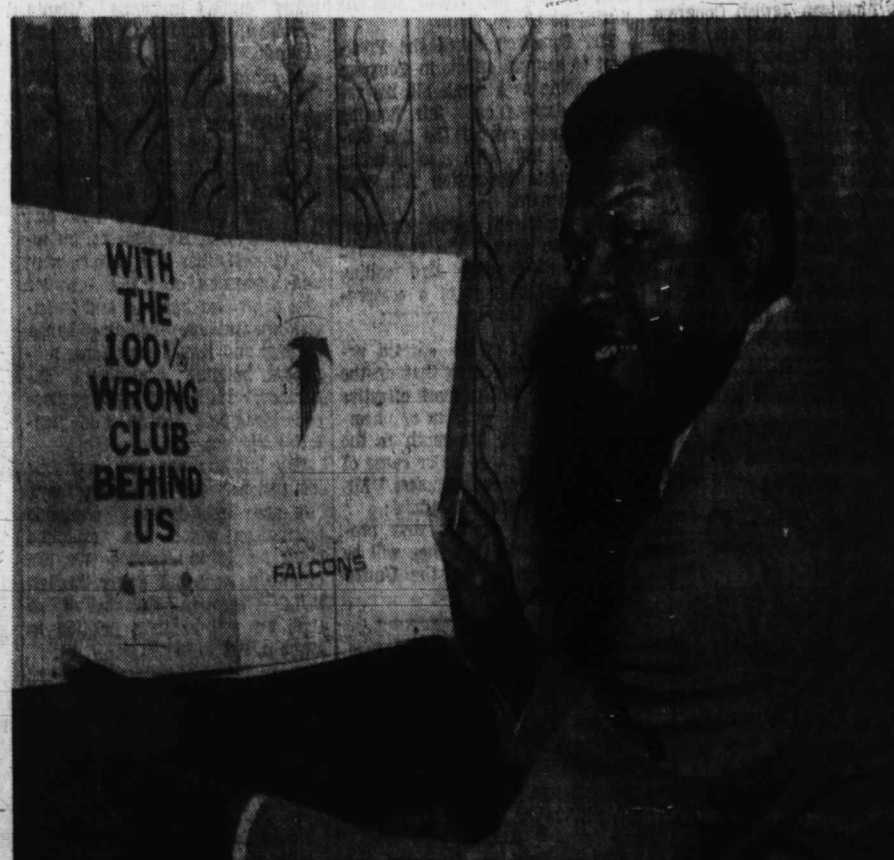
LT. JAMES E. KNIGHT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — James E. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knight of 9129 Sixth Ave., N. Birmingham, Ala., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Lieutenant Knight, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training as an avionics officer.

A graduate of Hooper City High School, Sayreton, Ala., he attended Tuskegee Institute (Ala.), the University of Hawaii, and received his B.S.B.A. degree from Ohio State University.

The lieutenant's wife, Beverly, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Preddy of 1530 Hoolaula St., Honolulu.



100 PER CENT WRONG HONOREE APPROVES arrival to Atlanta and got a chance to look THE PROGRAM—Ernie McMillan, offensive line man for the St. Louis Cardinals was an early dinner. — (Perry's Photo)

Scientists Explain Origin Of Life From Ames Research Center

The means by which chlorophyll may first have appeared on the earth has been demonstrated by scientists at the Ames Research Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration near San Francisco.

Chlorophyll is the energy conversion molecule in green plants which is essential to all life on Earth. It turns the radiant energy of sunlight into chemical energy for use by living organisms. All animals, including man, depend on food created from carbon dioxide and water by green plants using chlorophyll.

The Ames scientists appear to have synthesized the organic ring molecules, known as porphyrins. Chlorophyll is a porphyrin molecule as is hemoglobin, the oxygen carrier in the blood. The porphyrin ring structure in chlorophyll has characteristic molecular side chains and a magnesium atom in its center.

The Ames synthesis retraces the path of chemical evolution of life—the idea that beginning about 4.5 billion years ago, the ammonia, methane, and water of the Earth's primitive atmosphere were continuously activated by energy from solar ultraviolet, electric discharge (lightning), and heat.

Over a billion years or more, these reactive molecules formed first the building blocks of life and then simple living systems. Most scientists concur in this explanation of the origin of life.

The other major categories of life building blocks previously have been synthesized by chemical evolution methods, but until now no porphyrins had been found.

The work was done by Dr. Gordon W. Hodgson and Cyril Ponnamperna.

Dr. Hodgson, a Senior Research Associate at Ames, is on leave from the Research Council of Alberta, Canada, where he heads petroleum research. He is an authority on porphyrin synthesis.

Dr. Ponnamperna, Chief of the Chemical Evolution Branch at Ames, has previously demonstrated chemical evolution of ATP (the energy storage molecule), genetic code chain constituents, proteins, and other life building blocks. The work was reported in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, January 30, 1968.

The porphyrin synthesis is confirmed by a battery of tests. However, the scientists caution, there is an outside possibility that the materials are not true porphyrins, but structurally related compounds.

The synthesis was done as follows: the ammonia, methane, and water of the simulated primitive atmosphere were subjected to a continuous electric arc (lightning). This caused the original molecules to combine into many new ones.

A small amount of the resulting material was identified as porphyrins. It absorbed light of 400 millimicrons wave length characteristic for porphyrins. It was extractable by an aqueous acid from organic solvents. By putting it through molecular sieve gels, it was found to have the proper molecular size.

When excited by a high energy light beam, it produced fluorescence at 665 millimicrons, a very specific test. Addition of copper suppressed the fluorescence, another very specific test.

The porphyrins are believed to have allowed survival of life, once it appeared.

During the first one billion years of the Earth's estimated 4.5 billion year history, the solar ultraviolet, lightning, and heat (from volcanoes) caused accumulation of large amounts of life building block material in the primitive oceans.

Long-chain, carbon-based molecules, which could reproduce themselves by using this accumulated supply of life building blocks, appeared first. These "living" molecules had on energy conversion mechanisms.

As they used up the accumulated supply of "food" (building block chemicals), life was threatened with extinction. To survive, life then had to employ directly the continuous flood of sunlight to make its own food.

Such a new, direct of energy utilization was provided by the chlorophyll molecule, along with the operations of several enzymes (super catalysts). The molecule could convert radiant solar energy into chemical energy which the organisms could use to make new living material. These organisms were the first plants.

The Ames scientists believe these early organisms used the porphyrins previously accumulated in the primitive oceans to make the first chlorophyll.

In two other events, plant-created oxygen eventually replaced the ammonia-methane atmosphere, and the ozone layer at 15 miles shut out the solar ultraviolet, the most important early energy source.

Planned Parenthood Protests Compulsory Birth Control

BALTIMORE — Planned Parenthood World Population today branded attempts to make birth control compulsory a violation of constitutional rights. The citizen-supported family planning organization made its position public as it sought permission of the Maryland Court of Appeals to join in appealing a Circuit Court decision declaring that children were victims of "child neglect" because they were illegitimate.

Planned Parenthood seeks to challenge Judge Perry G. Bowen's ruling, contending that threats he and other officials made were "designed to, and have the effect of, denying women who seek welfare assistance the right of free choice respecting the practice of birth control."

Legal object of the Planned Parenthood intervention is to win from the higher court a declaration affirming "the right of all women, including those receiving public assistance, to choose freely whether, and under what conditions, they will practice birth control." Planned Parenthood asked to be permitted to file an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief supporting this position.

A motion, filed by Baltimore attorney Bernard W. Rubenstein and Greenbaum, Wolff and Ernest of New York City, general counsel, on behalf of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., the Planned Parenthood Association of Maryland, Inc., and Planned Parenthood of Metropolitan Washington, D. C., Inc., said that Judge Bowen has threatened to issue an order to the mothers, recipients of public welfare assistance, directing them "to study and understand methods of birth control and to practice them" and that he threatened to take their children away from them if they failed to comply.

"All Americans should have the right to obtain or to reject family planning services," the Planned Parenthood motion said. "These rights may not be diminished either by governmental prohibition or by governmental coercion."

In support of its contention that coercion violates fundamental personal rights, Planned Parenthood cited the 1965 U. S. Supreme Court decision outlawing Con-

necticut's law against birth control which affirmed the right of privacy in making decisions on family planning. Facilities were not adequate to provide service for those in need of it and added:

"We believe that there is urgent need for provision of adequate birth control services for all — a need which has not been met by current publicly financed program in Maryland. While public agencies in the state have failed to make adequate birth control services available, mothers who do not have access to such services are threatened with forcible removal of their children."

The three young mothers — 18, 19 and 23 years old respectively — were arrested last May on the basis of information they themselves gave the State Attorney. Law applicants for Welfare assistance to answer questions about their children, and the identity and whereabouts of the father as part of support procedures.

Campaigning to reduce illegitimacy in the country, Assistant State Attorney Vincent J. Femia and State Attorney Arthur A. Marshall had the women arrested charged with "child neglect" and then announced a plan under which unwed mothers who applied for Welfare would not be arrested if they filed with their applications to the State Attorney a form which showed that they had "sought birth control advice."

Later the Maryland State Welfare Department ruled that the Prince Georges County Welfare Department could not impose referral for family planning as a pre-requisite for receiving assistance. District Court Judge Bowen, sitting as a Juvenile Court Judge, ruled on Sept. 21 that the eight children were neglected within the legal definition on the sole ground that their mothers had borne two or more out-of-wedlock children.

The Judge let the children remain in their homes pending appeal but warned that in the future, he may "require (unwed mothers) to learn methods of birth control and practice them at the risk of losing their children if they do not."

King Announces New Appointments

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) today announced the appointment of two key assistants to Rev. Jesse Jackson, National Director of SCLC's Operation Breadbasket.

Rev. Calvin Morris has been named Associate Director of Chicago Operation Breadbasket, the comprehensive program of economic development in the ghetto that has become SCLC's model for expansion of Breadbasket to major cities in the nation.

Rev. Ed Riddick was appointed National Research Director of the SCLC Breadbasket program.

The SCLC president said, "With the addition of these outstanding men, Rev. Morris and Rev. Riddick, to the Breadbasket staff, we are stepping up our aggressive campaign under the able direction of Rev. Jackson to establish economic security and control within the Negro community."

Since April, 1966, Rev. Jackson has directed the widely acclaimed SCLC Operation Breadbasket in Chicago. The program began in 1962 in Atlanta as a project to secure more and better jobs for Negroes. Breadbasket through the years has been started in numerous Southern communities.

In Chicago, SCLC developed a comprehensive economic program through Operation Breadbasket. Last fall, as SCLC began organizing Breadbasket chapters in major cities, Rev. Jackson became National Director.

He is directing both the Chicago and National Breadbasket programs from the SCLC office in Chicago, and co-ordinating this work with other SCLC programs by frequent consultation with Dr. King and the organization's Executive Staff in Atlanta.

Rev. Jackson said today that "we are expanding our staff, both nationally and in Chicago, because SCLC's Operation Breadbasket is a rapidly growing program that is taking on new responsibilities and challenges daily. Ed Riddick and Calvin Morris, in previous work with us, have already proved their great value to SCLC and the black community through this program."

In Operation Breadbasket, Rev. Jackson continued, "SCLC is striving diligently to create within the black community a sense of national consciousness to overcome the fears of local isolation."

No major industry in this country can withstand the pressure of pickets effectively marching simultaneously when Breadbasket is organized nationwide in as many as 50 cities. Anyone whose margin of profit is located in the ghetto is subject to our national drive.

We are already moving on this nationwide Breadbasket system in many cities, including Atlanta, Brooklyn, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago, Houston, Los Angeles, and cities in North Carolina. We have heard from leaders in about 50 cities who want to become part of our nationwide program.

The model SCLC Breadbasket program in Chicago has achieved not only thousands of new and upgraded jobs for Negroes, but also opportunities for development and expansion of black-owned and controlled business and financial institutions, including banks, savings and loan associations, newspapers, building contractors, insurance, radio stations, garbage collection, pest control, and janitorial services.

"By building our own economic institutions," Rev. Jackson says, "we are fighting the economic colonialism which has exploited black people in America. We are organizing economic power through SCLC Operation Breadbasket so that we will be in a position to bargain, not to beg."

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Dr. W. T. Crutcher To Get Brotherhood Award In Feb.

William Townsend Crutcher, who has pastored the Mount Olive Baptist Church for the past 32 years, will receive the 1968 Brotherhood Award from the Knoxville Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., when the group holds its annual banquet at Knoxville College, Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m., Rabbi Max Zucher, the chairman announced.

"The Round Table honors itself as it honors you, Dr. Crutcher, by naming you its 1968 brotherhood recipient," Rabbi Zucher said in congratulations to the honoree.

W. T., as the honoree is affectionately known, entered the ministry 33 years ago. He is one of eight children, five boys and three girls, of W. C. and Axie Mac Crutcher of Stevenson, Alabama. He has a hereditary inclination for the Christian ministry since his father was a minister, and two brothers are also ministers. He and the Reverends E. P. and A. P. Crutcher, both of Chattanooga, Tennessee, who pastor Tucker Baptist Church and Mount Carmel Baptist Church respectively.

Dr. Crutcher received his secondary education in the public schools of Alabama, and his higher education at A & M Normal College and A & I State, Nashville. His theological training was at American Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville. Simmons University, Louisville, Kentucky, honored him several years ago with an honorary doctor of divinity degree.

Dr. Crutcher came to Knoxville when he accepted a call to pastor the First Calvary Baptist Church, Lonsdale, after 17 months, he was called to Mount Olive Baptist Church which was then located on Patterson Street between East Main Avenue and East Church with a total of 42 members. The current membership totals 1000.

In thirty-two years, Dr. Crutcher has moved the church to its present location, Main Avenue at Dandridge at Otis Street. A renovation of the present structure took place in 1944 at a cost of \$25,000.

"Mount Olive is faced with a new move which is not of its own design," Dr. Crutcher said. "We must make way for the Mountain View Renewal development. However, the church is fortunate to be able to relocate in the Urban Renewal area. The property at Gibson and Dandridge Avenue, about three blocks from the present site, has been purchased for the new structure." Dr. Crutcher stated.

Dr. Crutcher holds charter membership in the Tennessee Council of Human Relations and the Triads, a business and professional men's organization, of the Candler Branch YMCA. He is currently serving as program chairman of the Triads and is past chairman of the Committee of Management of the Candler Branch YMCA.

Dr. Crutcher's current affiliations include the Board of Directors of the Knoxville Round Table, NCCJ, which he has held for more than twenty-five years. In 1962 he was named its first Negro chairman in NCCJ history. President of the Baptist Pastor's Conference; Panelist on the Pastor's Study (held for the past 15 years); Board of Directors of the National Baptist Convention, USA, and Chairman of the Sunday School Publishing Board of the National Baptist Convention, Nashville. His membership in other organizations are the NAACP, and the Knoxville Men's Fellowship.

Dr. Crutcher is married to Willie Charles of Cleveland, Tennessee. Mrs. Crutcher, a 1950 Knoxville College graduate, is a teacher at Beardsley Junior High School. A daughter, Mrs. William (Mae) Blanchette, resides in New York where she is a teacher in the Bronx. There are three grandchildren, Darryl, Vivian and Charles.

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NOW IT COMES OUT that the reason Capt. Richard Alexander (inset) was transferred from his post as skipper of the battleship New Jersey was his comments in defense of Lt. Cmdr. Marcus Arnheiter, shown romping with twin daughters Kimberly and Kathy at home in San Rafael, Calif. Arnheiter was relieved of command of a destroyer off Vietnam following complaints by junior officers. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chief of Naval Operations, said Alexander's behavior "raised serious questions" about how he would conduct himself as commander of a ship at sea.

Basic Change In U.S. System Demanded By 'New Left'

A "basic change" in the United States government is sought by the New Left, announces a leader in the movement.

This includes sweeping changes in "institutional structures, habits of thought" and "relationships among citizens," says Alan D. Austin.

"We must design and build a new kind of political democracy from the ground up," Mr. Austin writes in a leading church magazine.

"More electoral politics are scarcely relevant to the quality of change required in our generation," he states.

What really is the "New Left"? It includes half-a-dozen organizations whose members nurture "a common outrage at 'the way it is' now in the U. S.," declares Mr. Austin in the January 25 issue of the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Mr. Austin, who is associate editor of a monthly magazine for young persons, published in Nashville, Tenn., elaborates that the New Left "does not include either Dr. (Benjamin) Spock or the hippies, though both are admired and cultivated."

"It may or may not include the University Christian Movement; and it may or may not include the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee," he continues.

U. S. political economy is "far too overcentralized," he charges — "too dependent on bureaucratic and hierarchical patterns of administration" — and it is "overly willing to write the bourgeois-private values of the white, well-to-do majority into public policy." He is especially critical of "welfare" concepts and policies.

"Today the influence of a mammoth permanent military establishment is almost unchallengeable and virtually unassailable," declares Mr. Austin in the article, The New Left, which he prepared for the special political issue of the CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Methodist Bi-weekly magazine for ministers and other church leaders.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's like I always said, Duke, steal an old car, and you steal someone else's troubles."

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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 brittleness, breakage, dry and dull looking hair.

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 Clairol® condition® Beauty Pack Treatment for overcoming brittleness, dryness and breakage... leaving hair lively and easy to manage. condition® is an easy-to-work-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 deep-down 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.

Damage 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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LBJ's CIVIL RIGHTS MESSAGE ENDORSED BY JEWISH CONGRESS

NEW YORK — President Johnson's civil rights message to Congress was warmly endorsed today by the American Jewish Congress, which said his program would "help to bring closer the goal of obtaining real equality for all Americans."

In a telegram to the White House, Howard M. Squadron, chairman of the Commission on Law and Social Action of the Jewish Congress, declared:

"The chief victims of our country's urban crisis are those who are condemned to joblessness or menial employment and forced to live in slums because of decades

of racial discrimination. The chief task our country faces is to end their poverty and repair this injustice now."

Mr. Squadron asked the President to support efforts in Congress to combine in a single bill his recommendations on fair housing and enforcement of the fair employment law with the pending Civil Rights Protection Act, now in the Senate.

The American Jewish Congress leader also praised the President's message of January 23rd calling for Federal support of a comprehensive job training program.

"Our studies of the current urban crisis convince us that on-the-job training is the most effective approach to the problem of unemployment among the youth in the nation's slums — a major cause of the riots of recent summers," Mr. Squadron declared. He added: "We warmly support your proposals and hope that they will be favorably received by the United States Congress."

N. Y. FAIR DEFICIT
New York — City Comptroller Mario A. Proaccino says the 1964-65 New York World's Fair went \$21,139,060. 30 in the red in an official city audit. The fair's management had predicted a profit of \$10 million.

George Romney, Governor of Michigan: "I don't think we should stop the bombing unless we have some basis for a settlement on a satisfactory basis."

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