

MEMPHIS WORLD

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INTRODUCING THE SMART SET — Memphis now has a chapter of the National Smart Set and local members are, seated, left to right: Mesdames Addie Owen, Harriette Walker, Nell Northcross and Margaret Rivers; second row, left to right: Mesdames Vivian

Willis, Jewel Speight, Martha Horne, Gladys Reed, Julia Atkins, Ruth Lewis and Orphelia Byas, and back row, left to right: Ann Willis, Maxine Smith, Tillie Whalum and Lois Tarpley.

\$6,000 Raised At Baptist Tea For Owen College

The 10th annual Baptist International Tea conducted Sunday, Jan. 28, at The Auditorium for Owen College brought in \$6,141.17. It was announced this week by Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of the two-year educational center.

The popular tea has netted Owen approximately \$56,000 over the 10-year period, according to Judge Ben L. Hooks who served as general chairman this year.

Biggest gifts this year came from Progressive Baptist Church, the

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Universal Life Promotes Three

Meeting in their annual session at Universal Life Insurance Company, directors elevated H. B. Chandler, Jr. to vice president, and Wynn, Jr. to vice president.

The board action elected Chandler, vice president-controller; Howell, vice president-director of agencies; and Wynn, Jr. vice president-actuary.

Other board action re-elected all other officers. The board had been re-elected by action of Universal's stockholders who heard President Walker's annual report of progress.

Universal Life is now operating in its 45th year. Assets reached \$32,000,000 during 1967.

Inside Memphis

THE ALL-OF-A-SUDEN BAN on proms, sock hops and other dances in Memphis junior and senior high schools has resulted in student demonstrations on several campuses.

THE REV. J. L. TOLBERT, former national executive officer in the CME Church and just recently named pastor of First Baptist in Brownsville, is being sued on cruelty and abandonment charges by his Memphis schoolteacher wife, Mrs. O. A. Terrell Tolbert. Rev. Mr. Tolbert is also chaplain at Shelby County Hospital.

PARKWAY GARDENS, the way-out Presbyterian Church, has announced plans for a "Jazz Evening Service" and a "Dance in Worship."

LOCAL NAACP's latest target: advertisements in dailies specifying "Homes for Negroes." Complaint has been registered with Robert C. Weaver, head of U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

FORMER MEMPHIAN, Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, will be inaugurated president of Morehouse College in Atlanta this Saturday afternoon. Another former Memphian, Dr. Wendell P. Whalum, is chairman of the inaugural committee. President Hollis F. Price of LeMayne, and Dr. W. W. Gibson, Sr., also of LeMayne, will witness the event.

City's Social Life Given Nat'l Flavor!

For the past 30 years, chapters of the National Smart Set have been confined mostly along the northeastern seaboard, but now there is one in Memphis. Selection of the Bluff City for the only Mid-South unit stirred up considerable excitement and pride among the 15 local martons chosen to form the chapter.

The National Smart Set is a social organization whose members are most often recognized for their world-wide travels and smartly casual approach to entertaining, especially after the opera or theatre.

The Monmouth Shore chapter of New Jersey sponsored the Memphis group, and here to conduct the installation were six Jerseyites led by vivacious Maebie Wiley (She and husband, Dr. Herman Wiley back just 10 days from their annual trip abroad. Other Jerseyites here were Mesdames Mildred Robinson, Marion Robinson, Cecil Taylor, Merry Alston and Cynthia Sinclair, the national corresponding secretary.

Coming down from Detroit were Mesdames Beatrice Gilliam and Beatrice Preston while Washington, D. C. was represented by Mrs. Clementine King and Mrs. Thelma Clarke, one of the charter members of the organization.

The visitors were met at the Metropolitan Airport by car pools and whisked off to Orphelia Byas' for a delightful luncheon. Husband, Dr. "Jimmy" Byas, was indispensable as the genial host with the potables, all of which

made for a delightful afternoon.

Typical of the casual approach to entertaining was the "ice-breaker" or get-acquainted supper party given by Jewel Speight Friday night when the prospective members were briefed on the history and purpose of the organization. Attired in party pants they

Atty. Lockard To Install Officers

Installation of officers of the Glenview-Egwood Manor Area Association has been rescheduled for Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3:30 p. m. at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Kendale and Burris.

Councilman Fred L. Davis of the Fourth District, which includes the Glenview-Egwood area, will be principal speaker. Officers will be installed by H. T. Lockard, administrative assistant to Gov. Buford Ellington and a resident of the area.

The organization, formed to fight commercialization and industrialization of the neighborhood, will have T. R. McLemore as president, and the Rev. Edward Ouellette as vice president.

Other officers are Clifton Satterfield, assistant secretary; Mrs. Isom Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carrie Scott, financial secretary; H. A. Caldwell, treasurer, and Mrs. Rubye H. Gadison, reporter and also chairman of the installation program.

All residents of the area are invited to attend and to become members of the organization.

Alumni Day Is Set For LeMayne

Scores of LeMayne graduates and former students will gather at the college this Sunday, Feb. 18, at 5 p. m. to celebrate Annual Alumni Day.

Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks, chairman of the day, said a variety program including a panel discussion, has been planned for the occasion.

The program, which will be followed by a reception, will be held in the newly dedicated Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center.

Brief ceremonies will mark the presentation of a bronze plaque citing alumni gifts to the Student Center.

perched on pillows before an open-hearth fire and polished up plans for the installation. Following the "briefing session" husbands joined

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Atlanta Attorney At Mt. Olive CME

Attorney Donald L. Hollowell of Atlanta, regional director of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will be the 3:30 p. m. featured speaker when the men of Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church take over all services and activities Sunday, Feb. 18th.

Attorney Hollowell, a dynamic speaker, holds degrees from Lane College and Loyola University.

A former U. S. Army captain, Attorney Hollowell holds professional membership in the Atlanta Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the State Bar of Georgia, the American Bar Association, the Gate City Bar Association and the

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475 At Owen For Second Semester

Owen College, a two-year institution, enrolled 475 students for the second semester, it was announced this week by President Charles Dinkins.

Big Loan To Lane For Big Project!

JACKSON, Tenn. — Closing ceremonies for a \$2,749,300 loan to finance construction of a 212-unit rent supplement housing project at Second and Foster Streets in Nashville took place recently.

Construction of the project began several weeks ago. It will consist of 41 separate two-story garden-type apartment buildings on 11.4 acres.

The 40-year loan was made to Lane College Housing, Inc., a non-profit corporation established by Lane College, by the National Life and Accident Insurance Company under a new \$1 billion dollar urban investment program undertaken by the life insurance industry at the request of President Johnson.

After the closing, Bishop B. Julian Smith pointed out that "housing is one of the critical phase of our modern life," and said that "the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church is attempting to make its contribution to this problem by

Demand More \$\$\$ GARBAGE CREWS PULL SURPRISE!

Magicians Close Against Tougaloo

LeMayne's regular basketball schedule draws to a close this Saturday night, Feb. 17, in Bruce Hall when the Magicians tackle the invading Tougaloo College cagers from Tougaloo, Miss.

Tougaloo shakked the Magicians, 134-119, Jan. 11, at Tougaloo, and will be out to prove that the win was no fluke.

LeMayne will be just as determined to show Memphians that they weren't as bad as all of that.

The Magicians play their last conference game of the season this Friday night against Fisk University at Nashville. This should be a scorcher, too, because the Fisk Bulldogs claim they weren't themselves when they lost to LeMayne, 136-100, here last Dec. 8.

LeMayne took on Lane of Jackson Tuesday night of last week in a return engagement and got plastered, 84-67, before a packed house. The Dragons' moving of-

fense and sharp shooters were just too much. They had beaten LeMayne, 113-88, at Lane, Jan. 9.

But, the Mad Magicians came back like gangbusters last Friday night in Bruce Hall and toppled Fort Valley of Georgia, 108-103, before a cheering homecoming crowd.

It was a good night at the goal line for four LeMaynites, Capt. Bill Meggett, registering 28 points, big Willie Taylor and Jackie Robinson, 24 each, and Bill Hayes, 15.

And, Coach Jerry Johnson's LeMayne charges were equally as sensational Monday night of this week when they ran over the highly touted Knoxville Bulldogs, 86-62, before 1,200 in Bruce Hall.

It was a big night for Willie Taylor, 6-8 center from Byhalla, Miss., who dropped in 23 points for LeMayne and snagged 10 rebounds. Captain Meggett and Jackie Robinson also had good nights at the basket. Meggett piled up 21 points and Robinson came through with

Memphis One Of Pilot Cities For Project Outreach

Memphis is one of 13 pilot cities selected to launch a federal-sponsored training and business development program known as Project Outreach.

The local project will be under direction of the Memphis chapter of the National Business League. George A. Stevens, board chairman of Bondol Laboratories, is the chapter president.

The National Business League, predominantly Negro, concluded an agreement with the office of Economic Opportunity and the Economic Development Administration providing \$413,000 in federal funding for the national project. OEO is putting up \$319,532, and EDA, \$93,859. The National Business League must contribute an additional -70,000.

Leonard J. Small of 1506 Birdsong, chosen to serve as director of

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Councilman Davis To Install Officers

City Councilman Fred Davis will be guest speaker Monday night, Feb. 19, at Dunn Avenue School during installation service for newly elected officers of the Elliston Heights Civic Club. The program starts at 8.

A discussion period will follow Councilman Davis' talk. Mrs. V. R. Goodman, program chairman, said all residents of the community and other interested persons are invited.

Rev. Pinckney At 2nd Congregational

The Rev. Aurelius D. Pinckney will be guest speaker at the Churchman's Sunday Celebration at Second Congregational Church, 764 Walker Avenue, Feb. 18, at 4 p. m. The program is part of the 100th Anniversary of the Church. The LeMayne College Choir will sing.

The following persons will take part on the program: welcome, Carl Stotts; scripture reading, L. R. Fletcher; responsive lesson, Miss Anne Ford; prayer, Mrs. Bernice Williams; introduction of speaker, Mrs. Elma Mardis; offering, Dr. Alvin Smith; ushers, Miss Linda Williams, Miss Nan Saville, Gregory Mickle, Joseph Ford, and Mrs. Ruth Collins-chairman of the refreshments committee.

The membership of Second Congregational Church has chosen the following officers to lead during the 100th year since the founding of the church in 1868: church clerk, Silas Washington; assistant church clerk, Mrs. Lillian Crowder; treasurer, Fred Hutchins; financial clerk Edwin Jones; Sunday School superintendent, Mrs. Helen Prater; Sunday School assistant superintendent, Miss Anne Ford; co-chairmen of Christian Enlistment, Lonnie Briscoe and Mrs. Emma Jean Stotts.

The Board of trustees: Dr. Alvin Smith, chairman; Edwin Jones, Robert Franklin, Taylor Hayes, Mrs. Ruth Watson, Dr. Walter Gibson, George Stevens, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, Lonnie Briscoe, Fred Hutchins, Mrs. Althea Price, Mrs. Callie Stevens.

Board of Deacons: Eugene Moore, chairman; Dr. Hollis Price, Moyle Jones, Mrs. Eva Little, Edwin Prater, Emory Gordon, Allen Hargraves, Charles Shelto, Mrs. Annie Jennings, Miss Emma Crittenden, Dr. Alfonso Saville, Silas Washington, William Mardis, Mrs. Mary McWilliams, Mrs. Lillian Crowder.

Chairmen of committees: Advisors to Youth (co-chairmen) Mrs. Lois Hargraves, Mrs. Elma Mardis, Gene Robinson; ushers (co-chairmen) Carl Stotts, Joseph Ford, Gregory Mickle; Christian Education Roscoe Overton; Missionary Education Mrs. Sadie Mickle; Stewardship Education—Mrs. Callie

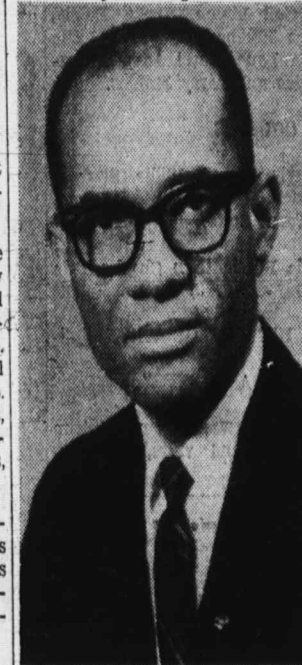
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Mid-Winter Confab For State Baptists

The Mid-Winter session of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention will be held Feb. 20-22, at St. Stephen's Baptist Church, 506 N. Third.

President A. McEwen Williams said a full agenda will be offered, including a progress report on the proposed merger of LeMayne College and Owen Jr. College.

Wis. Legislator, Atty. Barbee, Is LeMayne Speaker



ATTY. LLOYD A. BARBEE

The 42nd annual celebration of Negro History Week is being observed at LeMayne College.

It is being observed jointly with the ninth program of LeMayne's Centennial Decade Celebration.

Highlight of the week will be an address in Bruce Hall at 10:30 a. m. Friday, Feb. 16, by an alumnus of the college, Atty. Lloyd A. Barbee, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Barbee, a 1949 graduate of LeMayne, presently is serving a second term as an assemblyman in the Wisconsin Legislature.

He will be presented by Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr., also a graduate of LeMayne.

Other participants on the Friday morning program will include Miss Joy L. Miller (Miss LeMayne) and Miss Anita E. Curry (Miss UNCF).

Negro history exhibits are on display in the lobby of Browlee Hall and in the Hollis F. Price Library.

President Hollis F. Price will speak at chapel Wednesday morning on "The A.M.A. and LeMayne in Negro History."

Dr. Ralph G. Johnson, a professor of history at the college, will take "A Look at Negro Poetry" at 10:30 a. m. Thursday in the Little Theatre located in the Student Center.

Two filmstrips also will be show during the week.

Howard E. Sims Sr., is chairman of Negro History Week at the college, and Dr. Juanita Williamson a professor of English, is chairman of the Centennial Decade Committee.

Grand Worthy Matron Is Buried

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon from Mt. Oliver Cathedral for Mrs. Rosa Barnes Whitson, the Grand Worthy Matron of Excelsior, Grand Chapter, O. F. S. P. H. A. Tennessee Jurisdiction.

The Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor of Mt. Olive, officiated.

Honorary pallbearers were officers of the Grand Lodge Cabinet, and the Grand Chapter Cabinet.

Mrs. Whitson died suddenly Feb. 5 at 407 South Orleans. She resided at 1330 Williams Avenue.

She was the wife of Otis Whitson.

Benefit At Club Rosewood Will Aid Blind Students

The Rubaiyats are inviting the public to attend their "Transpo '68" at 5 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 25, at Club Rosewood.

The \$1 donation asked of each person attending the affair will benefit the Rubaiyats' project for blind adult students. The club sponsors a bus that transports the blind students to and from classes at Georgia Avenue School.

"Transpo '68" will feature fashions by Unis of Memphis, talent by singers Barbara Perry and Lee Cunningham, and the Norma Griffin and Gloria Venson dance groups.

Miss Peggy C. Brewer is president of The Rubaiyats.

Negro Units Strike

City of Memphis was caught by surprise early Monday morning of this week when more than 1,000 Negro garbage men went on strike.

They pulled another surprise Tuesday afternoon and marched on City Hall. This was after Mayor Henry Loeb refused to grant their demands.

The garbage men are making several demands but the chief one concerns wages. They are asking that laborers be boosted from \$1.80 an hour to \$2.35 and that the pay of crew chiefs who are truck drivers go from \$2.10 to \$3 an hour.

They also are asking for time and half for all work over eight hours and that workers be allowed to work a full week even though the weather might be inclement.

The garbage men are represented by Local 1733 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Mayor Loeb contended the strike is illegal and cited a temporary injunction handed down in Chancery Court Aug. 23, 1966. That injunction forbade the union from striking the city or trying to picket the city to support any contract demands.

Leading the strikers in their demands is Thomas O. Jones, former garbage man and now an official of the union. He has the reputation of being a dramatic and hard bargainer.

City Councilman Fred Davis of the Fourth District, chairman of the Council committee that keeps an eye on the City Sanitation Department, agreed Tuesday morning that the strikers should be heard by members of the Council.

Loeb said earlier: "If the men do not return immediately, we will have no choice but to employ others to protect the public health."

3-Man Committee At Head Of Tenn. State

NASHVILLE — Dr. Walter S. Davis, president of Tennessee State University, has been granted a leave of absence by the State Board of Education because of the condition of his health.

"Commissioner J. H. Ward, State Board of Education chairman, announced the appointment of a special interim administrative committee composed of Dr. Glanville Sawyer, Arthur W. Danner, and Dr. William N. Jackson.

"Sawyer, who will serve as chairman of the three-member committee, is executive assistant to the president at the University; Danner is director of Finance and Jackson is dean of the faculty.

Retired Teacher, Paul Lyons, Buried

Funeral service for a retired city school teacher, Paul L. Lyons, was conducted Sunday afternoon from Collins Chapel CME Church with the pastor, the Rev. William Smith, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Carmel with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge.

Retired teachers and faculty of Booker T. Washington High School were honorary pallbearers.

Mr. Lyons died Feb. 8 at Baptist Hospital.

Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go

Hi there guys and dolls! Here is your girl, Carolyn Broomfield, with the latest happenings from the Wildcats' Den!

LIMELIGHT

This week our sparkling blue and white limelight is beaming upon an outstanding Hamiltonian, Marsha Elaine Chandler. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Chandler. She attends Martin Luther C.M.E. Church where she is secretary of the Junior Church; soloist in the Youth Choir; a member of the Sunday School and the Mattie E. Coleman Circle.

On campus Marsha is second vice-president of the National Honor Society; first vice president of the Debutante Society; a member of the Youth in Government Council; Club Distinction; the Dance Group, and a majorette. In the community she is president of the C. E. Club, Inc.

Marsha was recently chosen "Outstanding Teenager of America" by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, and "Most Popular" of the Senior Class. She has been recommended for the National Achievement Scholarship Award. A 21-gun salute to an outstanding young lady!

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to congratulate Marsha Chandler and Gregory Siggers for being selected as "Outstanding Teenagers of America" by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

The Hamilton family is proud to have Gregory and Marsha as members. We hope they will continue to bring honor to themselves, their home, the school and the community as well!

FASHION KINGDOM

The fashion-minded Wildcats have stepped out looking "slick" in their casual "school day" outfits. The girls are wearing co-ordinated skirts and sweater ensembles along with their knee boots.

and opaque and windowpane stockings. Some of the fashionable girls around campus are: Stephanie Larry, Dianne Tennell, Valerie Oliver, Jackie Simpson, Linda Cunningham, Brenda Batts, Phyllis Littlejohn, Wilmetta Fisher, Gail Lee, Susan Stevenson, Matrice Hurrah and Ruth Bowles.

The guys are wearing alligator loafers, one - pocket pants, Italian knits, and leather coats. Leading the campus slicks are: Richard Williams, Gregory Siggers, Charles Tate, Ted Marzette, Charles Wells, P. L. Burford, Wayne Bernard, Oscar Fleming, Leon McClendon, Robert Wright and Richard Tate.

TEENS IN THE SWING

Nakomis Yeldell, Phyllis Carr, Linda Kneeland, Pat Talbert, Clyde Tucker, Versie Norman, Ronnie Washington, Dottie Treadwell, Linda McCoy, Raymond Neal, Michael Littlejohn, Isaac White, William Callian, Margaret Roberts, Jackie Wren, Melba Sartor, Sophronia Dandridge, Charles Barber, Rufus Puley, Cheryl Joyner, Rufus Talbert, Larry Woodward, Joe Gambrell, Earl Barlow, Shirley Watkins, Karen Chandler, Charlotte Holmes, Andrew Pickens, Larry McGhee, Valerie Hicks, Elmer Peoples, Julius Cain, Joe Smith, Vincent Fifer, Linad Wallace, Gail Linton, Shelia Dolgia, Charles Hollingshead, Freida Little Sandra Lane, Carol Adams, Don and Rich and Larry Jenkins.

TOP COUPLES

Beverly Baker 'n Willie Oliver Patricia Davis 'n Ralph Hunt (Tenn. State)

Linda Burchette 'n Charles Tate Wendy Corley 'n Samuel Rollins

PICK HIT OF THE WEEK

"WE'RE A WINNER" Until next week when I return with news and views "Stay in School."



ALL HAPPY AT LANE — Smiles to right: C.M.E. Bishop B. Julian Smith, chairman of the board of trustees of Lane College and of Lane College Housing, Inc.; Roy C. Huskey, state director of FHA; and Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, Lane College president. Standing left to right: Robert A. Kennon of Kennon Construction Company; DeBerry McKissack, designer of the project; Avon N. Williams, attorney representing the sponsoring group O. T. Peoples, secretary, board of trustees; and Rev. D. S. Cunningham, member, board of trustees.

This Young Generation

There's one thing, young Generation: This young generation must bear in mind There is a great future here for you. Why don't you try being kind? Young generation you can't win Going out day and night; Stealing, robbing, and killing, too And you know this isn't right, You take the law in your own hands You force them to the ground You kick the "law" and stone the "law" And then you will shoot them down.

Stop and think about yourself Ask, What's wrong with me? I-know I can be a better citizen And, a better citizen I will try to be.

Yesterday's men didn't find things easy Make this country proud of you Thank God that you are an American And, to God always be true.

By MRS. PARALEE MACLIN

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN Announcement has been made that Mr. and Mrs. Coot Hill have sold out their stock in Hill's Cafe, downtown, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland. The Hill's were owners and operators of the cafe for 17 years.

Mrs. Hill is now operating at her home, known as Spring Street Center, 178 Spring Street, Ripley. The new place is open for private parties and organizations. For further information call 63510914.

Mr. Hill is improving at E. H. Crump Hospital, room 320, Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Will Wright, Sr., has returned home with his son, Will Jr., and his daughter-in-law. He was in Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

SPORTS Lauderdale High School's basketball team won the homecoming games over W. P. Ward High Friday night, Feb. 9, at Saul E. Moore gym.

Lauderdale girls scored 50 to 43 for Ware. Lauderdale Boys scored 66: W. P. Ware 54.

Lorenzo Jones scored 20 points; Myron Wright 16 pts; Larry Wilson 12 pts; Tony Jones 8 pts; Tommy Henning 5 pts; Burnett Yarbrough 3 pts, and Larry Cooper, 2 pts. Other players were Nathan Murray, Charles Cooper, J. C. Russell, A. C. Russell and Carl Bostic.

Lauderdale High's basketball "queen" is Miss Sarah Harris, and Larry Wilson is "king." W. P. Ward also presented its queen and her escort.

Owen Near End Of Basketball Season

Owen Junior College Hornets' final home game of the season is slated for Feb. 20 in the LeMoyn gym.

They will play at least three more games on the road, invading West Kentucky, Feb. 16 Mobile State, Feb. 23, and Selma in Alabama, Feb. 24.

The high-scoring Hornets boast an impressive record and are almost sure to earn a berth in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference scheduled for Feb. 29 — Mar. 2.

CHURCH NEWS

PRINCE OF PEACE CHOR PRESENTS SPRING MUSICAL

The Choir under the direction of Mrs. Eva Turner and Mrs. Barbara Thomas is sponsoring a Musical Program February 25 from 4 to 6 P. M. at the church, 1558 Britton. Specially featured will be Miss Jacqueline Turner of Middle Baptist Church. She will sing an outstanding number "His Eye is on The Sparrow" and a Brewster composition; "Pay Day Some Day."

Charles Turner of Middle Baptist will direct devotional period. Miss Nancy Givands will serve as narrator. Some of the other participants on the program will be Mrs. Ozell Clayborne of Greater White Stone Baptist Church, Mrs. Robert Thomas of Ebenezer Baptist Church and Mrs. Naomi Gochett of St. James; Mr. Miles Larson, Trinity Baptist Church, Mr. Philemon Turner, Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Mrs. Esther Clark, Princeton Baptist Church; Mr. Eugene Gatewood; Mrs. Willie Dickens, S.S. Paul Baptist and the well known Madam Gurice Malone of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

President of the choir is Mrs. Clara Harris; Vice President, Mrs. James Truehart Second Vice President Mr. B. B. Gordon and the Rev. James Truehart is Pastor. The public is invited to witness this and all other activities at Prince of Peace Baptist Church.

The Youth For Christ Crusade Choir will hold its regular rehearsal February 16 at the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ, 1254 Wilson at 7 P. M. Mr. Willie Gordon, the dynamic Minister of Music at the New Salem Baptist Church, Fourth Street urges all young people who would like to participate to please come. This movement seems to be taking a prominent place in our city. The Revs. Gilbert Patterson, Kneeland and Currie have been dynamically involved in this movement.

SACRIFICIAL PLEDGE AT NEW SALEM TO PRESENT PROGRAM Brother Willie Witherspoon and his organization will be presenting the culminating program in the Sacrificial Pledge program that has been designed for the refurbishing of the church. The new Salem Sunday School, Choirs and the Red Circles are especially pleased to give orchids to

61st Ward City Beautiful Club Elects Officers

When the 61st Ward City Beautiful Club held its monthly meeting last Monday at the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Whitefield, 2732 Supreme Ave., officers for the year were elected as follows:

Mrs. Gertrude Bridgeforth, president; Mrs. Jimmie Sue Dickey, secretary; Mrs. Hazel Allen, treasurer Mrs. Corrae Cox, chaplain, and Mrs. Ruth Whitsey, publicity chairman. Other members of the club are Mesdames Rosie Shands, Robbie Sharp, Fannie M. Thomas, May Dora Franklin, Alberta Hardy, W. M. Gooden, Ardella Whitmore.

Patriotic Banquet Sunday, Feb. 25 At Chisca-Plaza

The Citizens Committee Council announces its annual Lincoln-Douglas Patriotic banquet Sunday, Feb. 25, at the Chisca-Plaza Hotel's Crystal Hall. The evening will be highlighted by several prominent speakers "Fashions from Queen's way," narrated by Mrs. Mazie V. Gentry, will be shown during the cocktail hour.

For reservations, contact any Citizens Committee member, or 257 S. Main, Phone 525-3794, 946-5856.

W. L. Lay, program general chairman, said, "The patriotic program is presented as a community service to promote cultural, educational and patriotic enrichment of all citizens."

Miss Linda Brown, the charming and precious daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, 1703 Kendall for her having been chosen one of the Teenagers of the Week a feature of the Memphis Press Scimitar.

Linda is a deserving young woman who is a very fine example of all that youth should hope to be. Congratulations!! and best wishes.

The various auxiliaries at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1468 Leland pastored by the Rev. R. W. Taylor are busy planning activities that will be culminated in Men's Day in March.

The Superintendent of the Sunday School, Brother J. L. Benson and his staff are doing a fine job. They invite all the congregation to join this important department in the church.

SIP TEA MOUNDS

The Ladies of the Mound Social and Savings Club entertained with a pre-Valentine tea last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Greenwood, 1150 Raymond St. The members were busy measuring waistlines. Mrs. Alberta Davis won first prize and "guest box." Bill Whitsey won the first prize for men. Others winning prizes were Mrs. Dorothy McCoy and H. Whitfield, both guests of the club.

Present were Mrs. Hattie Curry, Mr. and Mrs. V. Greenwood; Mrs. Susie Abston, Mrs. Idella Toney, Mrs. Willie M. Whitefield, Mrs. Alberta Hardy, Mrs. Christine Taylor, Mrs. Alberta Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Greenwood, Mrs. Ruth Whitsey, secretary and reporter, and Mrs. Martha Rutland, president of the club.

SS-BTU Congress In Sunday Session

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will meet Sunday, Feb. 18, 3 p. m. at St. Paul Baptist Church, 1144 E. McLemore.

The doctrinal address on "The Nature of Sin" will be delivered by the Rev. Lewis Harris, pastor of White Stone on S. Parkway East. Preceding the address, there will be a discussion on "The Scope and Object of Christian Education," followed by a question and answer period.

Eugene Collings a vice president, will preside. Mrs. Helen Waterford is acting program chairman; Mrs. Lucile M. Greene, recording secretary, and Charles H. Ryans, president.



WINTER OLYMPICS hostess Ruth Williams shows some of the medals awaiting winners in Grenoble, France. The front of each indicates the event and the reverse bears the symbol of the games. Ruth is from Germany.

LaRite Homemakers Elect Officers, Plan Cocktail Hour

When the La Rite Homemakers Club held its last meeting at the home of the chaplain, Mrs. Bernice Jackson, 287 Deadrick Ave., the election of officers was held and plans made for a spring cocktail hour Sunday, March 31, at Oates Manor, 1157 N. Marianna.

The club members welcomed a former member, Mrs. Bertha Sullivan Kohen, back into the club. She is now the business manager.

Mrs. Julia Pleas, who had been away on sick leave for a year, was showed with gifts. Now the sergeant-at-arms, she will be hostess to the next meeting at her home, 1789 LaParoma St.

Other officers are Mrs. Cleo Draper, president; Mrs. A. Falls, vice president; Mrs. K. Armstrong, secretary; Mrs. Janice Jeans, assistant secretary; Mrs. Vera Moton, financial secretary; Mrs. Alma Morris, treasurer, and Mrs. Teora Smith, reporter.

Lakeview Girls In Sweethearts Dance

Lakeview Gardens Girls' Clubs held a "Sweethearts Dance" on St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, at the Elks Home, 401 Beale.

Miss Glenda Howard is president of the Senior G. C.'s and Miss Kathy Howard, president of the Junior G. C.'s.

The clubs are members of the City Federation of Clubs with Miss Geraldine Hardy serving as president of the entire group (Junior Federation). Mrs. Valois Perry is advisor to the group and supervisor of girls for the city.

Mrs. Zana Ward is president of the City Federation.

Esther Circle In Bloomfield Program

Esther Circle will have its annual day Sunday, Feb. 18, at Bloomfield Baptist Church, 123 S. Parkway West. Mrs. Hattie Culpepper will be the speaker and the church's Male Chorus will render music.

Mrs. Pearl Benton is the circle's leader; Mrs. Jessie Banks, secretary and acting reporter, and the Rev. L. S. Biles, pastor.

TIME AGAIN TO BUY GIRL SCOUT COOKIES

It will soon be time to get out your cookie jars and make room in your freezers for those delicious Girl Scout cookies.

The Girl Scouts are already busy on the telephone and ringing doorbells to take advance orders for the cookies sale which will be complete from February 19 through March 2.

The cookies come in five delicious varieties — peanut butter mint, butter, assorted sandwich, and the new koku cookies, orange flavored coconut with chocolate covering. They are neat sealed aluminum wrapped to keep the cookies extra fresh and twice as long as an ordinary double wax wrap. They can be stored in your freezer for year round enjoyment.

Money from the sale of Girl Scout cookies is used for capital development such as one project, Kamp Kiwan, just completed in 1966 providing year around camp experience. Kamp Kiwan, located between Midco and Bolivar,

Tennessee, is an 1100 acre site including a forty acre lake that is used for fishing, swimming and canoeing. These facilities, which can provide one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences in a girl's life, are available to all Girl Scouts.

Adult volunteers in different areas are also working hard to help make the sale of Girl Scout cookies a success. The goal of the council is to sell 277,000 boxes in the 1968 Sale. The chairman of some of the neighborhoods are Mrs. Rhyn Street, Mrs. Fred Davis and Mrs. Gladys Peoples. The overall chairman for these ladies' neighborhoods is Mrs. LaBlanche Jackson.

Senior Citizens Services will hold a meeting for all persons, 55 and over, and living in the Walker Home area, this Sunday, Feb. 18, at 10 a. m. The meeting will be held at Ford Road School, Ford Road. The speaker will be the Rev. Lester Robinson.

Elizabeth Jones, executive director of Senior Citizens Services, Inc., said this "This area (Walker Home) is open to all of our program for older residents."

Greer Chapel Will Present Program

Greer Chapel AME Church will present its annual Fashionette Tea Sunday, Feb. 25 from 4 to 7 p. m. at Douglas Community Center, 100 Ash St.

Featured on the program will be the Schola Cantorum of Douglas High School under the direction of Omar Robinson, Jr.

The Rev. S. W. Houston is minister.

All HOGUE & KNOTT Stores

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HOGUE & KNOTT — BIG 24-OZ. SANDWICH LOAF

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JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

THE INAUGURATION OF DR. HUGH M. GLOSTER AS SEVENTH PRESIDENT OF MOREHOUSE COLLEGE WILL MAKE NATIONAL NEWS SATURDAY

A MEMPHIAN, Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, will make national and international headlines Saturday when he will be inaugurated as seventh president of Morehouse College. Many old Memphisans and close friends to Dr. Gloster have been invited to attend the many events that will honor the internationally known educator who has made contributions in the States, in Europe and in the Far East.

Dr. Gloster, who has taught several years at the University of Tokyo, was proud and felt honored to receive an invitation to attend from Dr. and Mrs. Gloster and Dr. and Mrs. Gloster. He will be spending some of his time at the office, the Atlanta Daily World. There is a possibility that Mrs. Alma Booth (also a long-time friend to the Glosters) and I may go down together Friday evening even though activities begin Thursday with an Inaugural Concert in Samuel H. Archer Hall.

I talked with Atty. A. A. Lattin, his close friend with whom he usually stops with in Memphis and he plans to go to Dr. W. W. Gibson, LeMoine College professor and another close friend, will go to represent LeMoine College and of course LeMoine's President Price will attend.

Educators from all over the nation have made reservations to attend the inauguration. Moderator for the Morning Session on Friday will be Dr. Samuel M. Nabrit. Panelists are Dr. M. Godard, Program Director, Higher Education Opportunity Project, Southern Regional Board; Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, President, Morgan State College; and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President, Emeritus, Morehouse College.

Dr. James A. Colston, President of Bronx Community College, who was at Knoxville College for years, is moderator for the afternoon session. Panelists are Dr. Joseph Fichter, Gillman Professor of Roman Catholic Studies, Divinity School, Harvard University; Dr. Earl McGrath, Executive Officer, Institute of Higher Education, Teachers College, Columbia University where Dr. Gloster once taught; and Dr. Stephen J. Wright, President, United Negro College Fund.

The Banquet on Friday evening will be held at the Regency Hyatt House (said to be the Nation's most modern and most beautiful new hotel). Raphael McVie, Columnist for the Atlanta Voice, is Toastmaster for that occasion. Judge George Crockett of the Recorder's Court of Detroit, will be the speaker.

Other social event will include a Luncheon on Saturday just before the Inaugural Ceremony in Archer Hall at 3 in the afternoon. The Inaugural Reception in the Sade G. Mays Lounge (Benjamin Mays Hall) Saturday afternoon and the Inaugural Ball will be held at the Palm Court Club.

Dr. Gloster, a LeMoine and a graduate of Morehouse College, brings honors to Memphis and many are justly proud of his accomplishments. After receiving

his doctorate, Dr. Gloster taught at LeMoine along with Atty. Lattin and Dr. Gibson during the late 30s and early 40s.

Memorable men and some of the greatest names in the field of Education will go from all over the nation to the "Athens of the South" to pay tribute to Dr. Gloster.

KAPPAS OBSERVE FOUNDER'S DAY AT THE SHERATON MOTOR INN
Certificates Of Merit Are Given Kappa Men At Cabaret Friday Evening.

The East Room at the Sheraton Motor Inn was the scene of a real gey party Friday evening when Kappa Men observed Founder's Day Friday Evening. There definitely was a contagious gaiety and warmth and congeniality about the party that is always found when Kappa men entertain and everyone was dressed for the occasion.

The party was closed with only Kappa men. Silhouettes (wives) and Sweethearts and members of the Press the only invited guests. Mr. Thomas Willis and Mr. Utilius Phillips, Jr., both grand hosts, were the first noticed when I arrived. Inviting me to their table with their wives who were charming indeed in manners and dress.

Mr. T. Willis, Chairman of the event, first presented the well known crusader, Mr. Jesse Turner whom he referred to as "Mr. Civil Rights". Mr. Turner made a short talk and in turn presented the witty Mr. A. Maceo Walker Banker and Insurance Executive who was Toastmaster for the evening. He told of a few of Mr. Walker's accomplishments, but it was impossible to give all of them so he summed him up as a "Tower of strength in our community and one who represents business."

Mr. Walker was given a standing ovation by his brothers after which he expressed his love for Kappa saying that he has been a working member since 1928. He gave the history of Kappa and at the same time expressed the joy and thrills that he has gotten seeing the achievements that Kappa Men had made. He pointed out one main thing to his brothers, integrity, saying that either you have integrity or you don't have it. Mr. Walker presented Mr. R. J. Roody, another veteran in the frat, after which he presented Mr. Thomas Willis.

Mr. Willis presented Mr. Ernest Abron, another well - liked fellow and Polemarch of the Memphis Chapter who welcomed Brothers and made Awards to Kappa Men for outstanding achievements and a box of candy for each wife or sweetheart and presentations were made to Mr. James H. Adams and Mrs. Adams who were the first to walk to the platform.

Mr. Howard Chandler who was not present. Mr. Dover Crawford and Mrs. Crawford. Mr. Robert Crawford and Mrs. Crawford. Mr. Chauncey Dowery and Mrs. Dowery. Mr. Henry Hall and Mrs. Hall. Mr. D. Booker Hodges and Mrs. Hodges. Mr. Donald Jackson and Miss Fina Laws (Mr. Jackson's date) received the Valentine Candy. Mr. Frank Lewis (Memphis' Harry Belefante and Mrs. Lewis (Ruby Jean). Mr. Bill McKissick and Mrs. McKissick. Mr. Joseph Jordan and Mrs. Jordan.

Others receiving Award were Mr. W. P. Porter and Mrs. Porter with him. Mr. Porter has the distinction of being one of Tennessee State University's First All Americans. Mr. R. J. Roddy and Mrs. Roddy. Mr. Jesse Turner and Mrs. Turner. Mr. Maceo Walker and receiving Mrs. Jordan.

Walker's candy was their attractive daughter, Mrs. Harold Shaw who accompanied her father. Mr. Isaac White and Mrs. White. State Representative A. W. Willis and Mrs. Willis. Mr. Thomas Willis and Mrs. Willis. Mr. Robert Wynn, Ed National Polemarch and Mrs. Wynn. Mr. John Yarborough and Mrs. Yarborough. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chandle. Mr. Ernest Abron (Mrs. Abron did not attend and a Mr. A. Dancy who was unable to attend).

Clifford Stockton and Isaac White led the Kappa Hymn and their famed Sweetheart Song with Joe Carr doing the Solo.

Award read "This Certificate of Achievement is awarded by the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. to this Brother in recognition of achievement of this organization and the community since his initiation into the Grand Clan of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity."

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Mr. and Mrs. Novelle Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Small, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sillars, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. T. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. James Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Galley, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris, Mr. Elmer Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jennings, and Mr. T. Jordan.

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B.T.W. HONOR STUDENTS - Participating in the First Semester Honor Program at Booker T. Washington High School were seated, left to right: Louis Giggers, Linda Brown, Majorie McRae, Carolyn Anderson, Barbara Jones and Terry Gipson, and standing, left to right: Linda Walker, Nettie Perry, Carolyn Dawson, Laverne Alexander, Priscilla Hayes, Danette Jones, Milia Hall, Beverly Blake, Linda Brookins and Connie Gladney.

1st Semester Honor Program At BTW

The Honor Program for the first semester and the third six weeks at Booker T. Washington High School was held in the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium. The program was sponsored by the Alpha Elite Club, a scholarship, service and social organization.

The president, Miss Danette Jones, presided. Speaker for the occasion was Miss Julia D. Harris, a member of the tenth grade class, who spoke on the topic, "Why Education Is Important."

Special recognition was given to Miss Carol Payne, 12-17, who received the title, "Homemaker of Tomorrow" as a result of her high average in the Betty Crocker Knowledge and Aptitude Test. She was awarded a pin as a prize.

Miss Walker, Jr. assistant principal, was awarded a "Certificate of Merit" by the club. The following students received straight A's for the third six weeks which placed them on the Principal's list: Majorie McRae and Carolyn Anderson.

The following students were honor roll students for the first, second and third six weeks, placing them on the Semester Honor Roll: Linda Brookins, Laverne Alexander, Carolyn Dawson, Connie Gladney, Louis Giggers, Priscilla Hayes, Danette Jones, Nettie Perry, Beverly Blake, Linda Walker, Terry Gipson, Milia Hall, Barbara Jones, and Linda Brown.

Tenth Grade Simple Honor Roll for the third six weeks: Linda Brookins, Albedeen Clayborn, Linda Pettigrew, Sandra Wilson, Berra Harris, Brenda Smith, Ricky Garrett, Carol Keys, Julia Harris, Bernice Moss, Rebecca Chills, Fredericka Jones, Daniel Durr, David Stinnett, Delores Ann Boothe and Joseph Thomas.

Eleventh Grade Simple Honor Roll for the third six weeks: Carolyn Dawson, LaVerna Robinson, Roderick Taylor, Emma Anderson, Brenda Smith, Clara Bennett, Dorothy Smith, Jacqueline Camper, Anne Jackson, Janet Jenkins, Alice F. Johnson, Rogers Prewitt, Radine Pruitt, Sandra Richardson, Marlene Scruggs, Sheila Thompson, Kitcher Mitchell, Gregory Mickle, Izar Ward, Fannie Willett, Bernard Addison, Lillian Collier, LeWania Miller, Jane Irby, Blanche Aulton, Luevencia Austin, Margaret Balfour, Elon Jones, Rosalind Leath, Betty Langhorn, Dorothy Price, Loretta Vanderbilt, Evelyn Ware, Connie Gladney, Brenda Cranford, Sheila Walker, Charlotte Bush, Paulette Gordon, Debra Hardy, Jennifer Jones, Loretta McKay, Douglas Backin, Barbara Farris, Sylvia Rook, Aybrey Adams, Helen Clark, Sandra Dukes, Gwendolyn Goodwin, Toni Jones, Rosie Wells, Mary Butler, Earnestine Wright.

Twelfth Grade Simple Honor Roll for the Third Six Weeks: Sederia Jones, Laura Greer, James Barfield, Carolyn Cooper, Louis Giggers, Leroy Johnson, Sharon Thompson, Lee Etta Rodgers, Meredith Robinson, Larry Cole, Nettie Treble, Vernon Thompson, Flossie Farmer, Percy Harvey, Glenda Johnson, Frankie Harris, Priscilla Hayes, Danette Jones, Nettie Perry, Charles Hudson, Fannie Woods, Juanita Woods, Beverly Blake, Sheila Clark, Anita Pointer, Sharon Pruitt, Katie Gray, Edna Brown, Linda Brown, Barbara Jones, Christine Neely, Patricia Riley, Joyce Finley, Velma Middleton, Carolyn Myers, Wilborn, Pearl Harris, Wanda Taylor, Carolyn Norman, Janis Jones, Faye Collins, Joyce Parker, Linda Walker, Ruby Wright, JoAnn McKinney, Terry Gipson and Charlotte Walker.

On Friday, Feb. 23, the New Folk Singers will be presented by Sigma Gamma Rho oratory, Inc. at Bruce Hall on the LeMoine College campus starting at 8 p.m.

From the famous steps of Sproul Hall at the University of California at Berkeley to the warm sandy shores of Daytona Beach at Spring Break, the New Folk have thrilled tens of thousands in an action-packed social segment of college students and adults.

They also thrilled television audiences when they appeared on the Ed Sullivan and the Today shows. When this group performs there is a fresh and versatile sound in folk singing — a musical package exciting from beginning to end. The program is more than music. It is composed of college students who have found that life can have a purpose and they blend their hearts and voices together to proclaim, without apology, the very nature of that purpose. They are sounding out to collegiate America the adventure of personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

The New Folk travel under the sponsorship of the most dynamic penetrating movement of this generation — Campus Crusade For Christ International. Active on hundreds of American campuses and in approximately forty countries of the world, this movement is acclaimed by leaders in all areas of life for its effectiveness of presenting truth as a lasting solution to the needs of the world.

New Folk present both popular and religious songs in a style that is invigorating and fascinating. They sing from their hearts. Tickets can be purchased at the LeMoine College business office and at the central ticket office at Goldsmith's. Mrs. Nettye R. Jackson is basileus of the sorority presenting the performers; Mrs. Azalee Malone, anti-basileus, and Miss Jacqueline Johnson is basileus of the campus chapter.

Lieutenant Husband Of Memphian At Artic Test Center
U. S. ARMY ARCTIC TEST CENTER, Alaska—Army Second Lieutenant William M. Laughlin III, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Laughlin, r. 5421 Vista Del Arroyo, La Crescenta, Calif., is now assigned to the Arctic Test Center.

Lieutenant Laughlin, who is married to the former Miss Sharon Ann Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leigh, 1646 Hartland, Memphis, Tenn., is a 1966 graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara.

graduate from Brandeis at Waltham, Mass. this spring. He then jetted off to Washington, D. C. where he spent a week with his father who is a departmental supervisor at Bethesda Naval Medical Center and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jackson. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Walter of Memphis.

Sympathy is extended to my next door neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins. Mr. Perkins lost his mother over the week-end.

Mrs. Beulah Jeans-Leader, Mr. Lonnie Neely-Leader, Edward Gray-Supervisor, Prof. Sammie Lucas, Principal.

4-H Club In Meeting
The Shadowlawn Senior 4-H Club held it's regular meeting, the first in the new year. The meeting was conducted by County Agent, James T. Coleman.

Officers elected were: Charlene Ritchey, president; Robert Earl Brown, vice president; Gwendolyn Harris, secretary; Wilhelmina Cook, assistant secretary; Paula Faye Shannon, recreation leader; Norma Hines, song leader and Lynda F. Honeywood, news reporter.

Enrollment was 50 boys and girls. The girls projects are: Home Economics, and Food and Nutrition. The boys projects are: Swine, Corn, and Home Improvement.

ABE SCHARFF YMCA NEWS
The Charity Basketball Tournament held last week at the Abe Scharff branch YMCA was well attended.

The Memphis Furniture Manufacturing Co. team came from behind to capture first place from the team from Osborn-Abston Auto Parts Co.

Coach Jim Kern of Mphs. Furn. Mfg. Co. had only high praise for his victorious team, which is strengthened by the play of James Williams.

Morris Jenkins, physical director at the Abe Scharff branch, tells us that the Gra-Y and Hi-Y basketball league, playing on Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings at the "Y," is drawing much interest.

Currently in the Gra-Y games we find the pace set by coaches King Caldwell, James Foster and

Foster Homes Are Needed Here

The Tennessee Department of Correction, through its Division of Juvenile Probation, is seeking foster homes for young boys and girls who do not have proper homes and parental supervision. Many of these teenagers are currently in a State Vocational Training School.

Often, local Juvenile Courts find that they have no better alternative than to commit a child to a training school, whereas, if substitute or foster homes were available, the child in question could be sent directly to his new home rather than to a correctional school. In addition to this need, the situation presented when a boy or girl is believed to be rehabilitated and therefore recommended for release from a training school but is unable to go home because he does not have a home to go to. Presently, there are several Memphis and Shelby County boys and girls in various training schools who are waiting for a foster home so they can go home.

The Tennessee Department of Correction provides substitutes for each child placed in a foster home, and in addition, medical and dental expenses will be paid. One to three children may be placed in the foster home, if so approved.

To qualify, a couple should be less than 55 years of age and residents of Tennessee.

These young people will be between the ages of twelve and sixteen and each will be carefully screened before being placed in a foster home. After placement, each child will be supervised by a probation counsel of the Division of Juvenile Probation here in Memphis.

The privilege of furnishing a home for a delinquent child can be a very rewarding experience.

Anyone interested in this program, please contact Jerry Ledinger, Tennessee Department of Correction, Box 363, 616 Adams, Memphis, Tennessee, 38105 or phone 525-3320 for an application.

Local Ladies Help Welcome Governor

Mrs. Alma Morris and Mrs. Katie Sexton, members of the Greater Memphis Democratic Women's Club, participated in welcoming Gov. Buford Ellington to breakfast at the Sheraton Peabody last Monday. They served as hostesses and on the decoration committee. Mrs. Mattie Gengstacke was also a chairman.

After the breakfast the club members went to the democratic headquarters at the 100 N. Main Building where they had pictures made with the governor and did volunteer work for four hours.

Norris Tennon with the teams from their respective schools—A. B. Hill, Grant and Chicago PK.

In Hi-Y games we find coaches William Foster, James Newton and their teams, Booker T. Washington and Geter forging ahead. We feel that coach Fred Brown and his Melrose Hi-Y team will vary soon make themselves a strong factor in this competition.

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Negro History Week To Be Celebrated February 12-18

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, February 17, 1968



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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

Negro History Week

"We have come over a way that with tears have been watered" Beginning February 12th, all lovers of truth and justice toward all men, address themselves to the event of Negro History Week. Here is the period of the "cream of the crop" and there is a general rehearsal of what history has not told and those things of value dug up year after year and relayed during this week to younger generations for the bringing up to date their records.

While we may not now fully realize what the beginners of this venture envisioned, those who come after us will find golden nuggets to contrast what the future harvest will bring in. Every year since its advent in 1926, Negro history has been history.

Our churches, institutions of learning and newspaper periodicals are gathering for the records, those things of interest. Never before in the annals of the past have we had more to rejoice over than in this present commemoration. Our people have struggled far up the hill and are now taking leading positions in government, education and business.

No better evidence reveals itself on this frontier than a look at our educational institutions, our churches, businesses and those ventures of self help in which there is an alertness for opening up jobs for our people.

Many cities are taking note of Negro History Week as making it a public declaration which would call the attention to all racial groups what a once neglected people are doing.

Never before in history have there been so many young people of our group holding down white collar jobs in stores, banks, utilities, insurance offices and those jobs under city, county, and state employment, once denied them.

That is, as it should be, and the latest research in Negro enterprise will show that these young people are handling their new job admirably.

The best foot is being put first. Some of the best minds of our group will be on scenes where students and seekers after truths will be assembled. Many new phrases with their impelling force of a rich permanency come to light and may our group take fresh courage and go marching down the halls of imperishable evidences that we have been this way.

With James Weldon Johnson in that immortal prayer — "Lift Every Voice and Sing", may the nation and the world join in a genuine hymn of fellowship and thanksgiving.

Tragedy In South Carolina

Thursday night, following some disorder which developed over an attempt of some Negro students to use a bowling alley in Orangeburg, S.C. the previous night, three Negro college students were killed and 37 were injured.

This is a terrible price to pay for trying to use a bowling alley. News reports are not clear on who did the shooting, but it is certain that the students did not shoot themselves.

The reports did not state any serious damage done by the students. Only one police reportedly was injured.

Gov. Robert McNair has described the tragedy as "one of the saddest days in the history of South Carolina." This is an adequate expression we believe.

Both sides must share in this tragedy. The federal government should begin a thorough investigation.

In the meantime, our people in every city of an appreciable size must effectively organize our people on a bi-partisan political basis and give one people sounder leadership based on political influence.

Things You Should Know

Harriet Tubman 1823-1913 BORN IN SLAVERY IN MARYLAND, SHE ESCAPED TO THE FREE NORTH AT THE AGE OF TWENTY-FIVE! THEN, WITH A REWARD OF \$40,000 ON HER HEAD, SHE RISKED HER LIFE ON NINETEEN SECRET TRIPS BACK INTO THE SOUTH, GUIDING MORE THAN 300 SLAVES TO FREEDOM VIA THE "UNDERGROUND RAILROAD" / WHENEVER A RUN-AWAY FALTERED, SHE POINTED HER PISTOL AT HIM, SAYING, "YOU'LL BE FREE OR DIE!" — IN ALL HER YEARS SHE NEVER LOST A "PASSENGER"!

"A RACE IS LIKE A MAN-UNTIL IT USES ITS OWN TALENTS, TAKES PRIDE IN ITS OWN HISTORY, AND LOVES ITS OWN MEMORIES, IT CAN NEVER FULFILL ITSELF COMPLETELY." JOHN W. HENDERSON

JOHN B. RUSKIN 1804-1860 FIRST NEGRO COLLEGE GRADUATE IN THE U.S. FOUNDER AND PUBLISHER OF THE FIRST NEGRO NEWS PAPER, THE "FREEDOM JOURNAL"

FREDERICK DOUGLASS 1818-1895 FUGITIVE SLAVE, ABOLITIONIST, ORATOR, AMERICAN STATESMAN

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON 1856-1931 EDUCATIONAL REFORMER-HUMANITARIAN DIPLOMAT-STATESMAN

W.E.B. DUBOIS 1868-1963 PHILOSOPHER-EDUCATOR-PUBLISHER AUTHOR-ORGANIZER

CARTER G. WOODSON 1875-1950 SCHOLAR-HISTORIAN-AUTHOR-ORGANIZER

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

Knowing Your History . . . Gives A New-Found Sense Of Identity

New Jersey Riot Report Says Police, National Guardsmen Used Excessive And Unjustified Force

List Scores Of Recommendations For Reform

ALEX J. MICHELINI

NEWARK, N. J. — (UPI) — A blue ribbon commission appointed by the governor charged Saturday that some police and National Guardsmen used "excessive and unjustified" force against Newark Negroes in the north's first big city race riots of last summer.

Twenty-six persons were killed, more than 1,000 injured and more than 1,400 arrested during the July 12-17 rioting. Property losses were placed at more than \$10 million.

In a scathing assessment of law enforcement conduct during the five-day outbreak in the predominantly Negro Central Ward, the governor's select Commission on Civil Disorders said evidence showed police and National Guardsmen shot up Negro-owned stores without justification, physically mistreated and verbally abused some Negroes and, at times mistakenly shot at each other in panic.

"TRIGGER-HAPPY"

Police were depicted as grossly ill-prepared, National Guardsmen were pictured as "trigger-happy" and high local police and civilian authorities were shown as late and confused with decisions.

The commission found no evidence of a conspiracy behind the riot.

The commission's 478-page "Report for Action" handed up to Gov. Richard J. Hughes listed scores of recommendations for sweeping reforms including a call for a special grand jury investigation of alleged "corruption" in Newark and an extraordinary plea for the state takeover of the city's public school system until the "educational crisis" is over.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Other recommendations called for:

—Appointment of a civilian review board-type board of police commissioners. Wholesale revamping of the Newark Police Department. Countywide consolidation of basic municipal services, including police protection.

—Abolition of municipal courts with their functions absorbed by the state judicial system. Better jail treatment for prisoners not yet convicted.

—Creation by the business community of programs to hire, upgrade and train ghetto residents for jobs. Elimination of discriminatory practices in labor unions.

Rev. Pinckney

(Continued from Page One)

Stevens Membership — L. R. Fletcher Music — Mrs. Ruth Collins; Christian Social Action — Dr. William Fletcher; 100th Anniversary Celebration (co-chairman) — Roscoe Overton, Mrs. Callie Stevens. Deacon emeritus Horace Bacon, William Dixon, Mrs. Grace Shelby, Mrs. Lillian Prater, Mrs. Alle Stinnett. Ministers of the United Church of Christ who are members of Second Church: Dr. Paul Hayes, Dr. Peter Cooper, Dr. Lionel Arnold, Rev. Edward Ouellette. Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones is organist. Rev. J. C. Mickle is pastor.

Atlanta Attorney

(Continued from Page One)

Federal Executive Board. He has been particularly active in encouraging, organizing and directing voter registration in Atlanta.

Attorney Hollowell is a member of Butler Street Christian Methodist Church where he serves as a steward, a Trustee and superintendent of the Sunday School. He is also a trustee of Phillips School of Theology, Atlanta and Collins Chapel Hospital, Memphis.

Men's Day at Mt. Olive C. M. E. is an annual observance. Charles R. Dunn and George R. Brown, Sr. are chairmen.

The Rev. T. C. Lightfoot is pastor of the church located at 538 Linden.

The public is invited.

Clamps Curfew On Town:

Three Students Killed, 37 Hurt In Uprising

By ROBERT M. FORD

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — (UPI) — Branding it "one of the saddest days in the history of South Carolina," Gov. Robert McNair clamped a "state of emergency" dust-to-dawn curfew on Feb. 9 on this college town where three Negro students were killed and 36 others wounded in a clash with police.

McNair, considered a racial moderate, blamed the outburst on "black power advocates" and said police opened fire only after they came under attack from snipers entrenched on the campuses of South Carolina State College and Claflin College, adjoining Negro institutions in this community of 13,000.

SNCC LEADER ARRESTED

Cleveland Sellers, an official of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC, and one of those injured, was arrested at the height of the melee and charged

with inciting to riot, destruction of property, arson, and assault and battery with intent to kill.

He was confined in the South Carolina penitentiary in Columbia in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

A call from Negro leaders immediately went out to President Johnson to send National Guard troops from other states to protect Negro students here.

Rev. A. W. Holman, South Carolina president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP, charged that state highway patrolmen had "reprehensibly and irresponsibly" shot the three young Negroes to death Thursday night, the third consecutive day racial violence had flared in Orangeburg.

(Continued from Page One)

The trouble started last Tuesday over the refusal of a bowling alley owner, Harry K. Floyd, to admit Negroes to his place of business.

The governor disclosed at a news conference, called to announce the curfew, that the 600-man force he had ordered into Orangeburg earlier in the week had been increased to 1,000 men, and that many highway patrolmen were on hand.

"I take these steps regretfully, but I feel compelled under the circumstances to take every measure to provide for the safety of lives and property," McNair said. The curfew provides for all businesses to close and everyone to be off the streets from 5 p. m. to 6 a. m. daily in the Orangeburg area until the situation is brought under control.

CLASSES SUSPENDED

Classes were indefinitely suspended at South Carolina State Friday and President N. M. Vance Jr. urged the 1,500 Negro students to go home for the weekend for a "cooling off period."

The three youths who were killed were identified as Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg High School pupil; Samuel Hammond, 18, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., a freshman at State, and Henry Smith, 18 of Marion S. C., a sophomore at State.

Thursday night's battle was the worst such racial clash in the south in modern times, in terms of lives lost. Two persons were killed at University of Mississippi riots of Sept. 30, 1962, which were much larger and more intense. Hundreds were injured in the Ole Miss violence.

James and E. W. Williams, co-chairman; Mrs. Nancy Givans, coordinator; Mrs. Alta Lemon, secretary; Mrs. Jean Harris, Mrs. Minnie Hill and Miss Beatrice Partee, assistant coordinators, and auxiliary committees composed of the Rev. C. B. Burgs, arrangements Mrs. Delora Thompson, decorations; Miss Ro-

U.S. Justice Dept. Files Suit Against S.C. Bowling Alley

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Justice Department announced Saturday it has filed a civil suit in an effort to desegregate a bowling alley in Orangeburg, the South Carolina city hit by three days of racial violence.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said the suit, filed in U. S. District Court at Columbia, S. C. asked for temporary injunction to end alleged discrimination at the Alhambra Triangle Bowl Inc. and for a court hearing on Thursday.

Defendants in the case are Harry K. and Carolyn R. Floyd owners of the bowling alley, and E. O. and Hanna Floyd who operate an eating facility there.

Clark said the four were charged with refusing to permit Negroes to use facilities on an equal basis with others.

The Justice Department also said it has opened a preliminary investigation of the shooting of several persons in Orangeburg Thursday night.

Memphis One

(Continued from Page One)

the Memphis project, said: "Project Outreach throughout the 13 pilot cities is aimed at producing 40 candidates for management trainee jobs, 240 trainees who will open new businesses on a sound basis, and the training of 500 persons already in business in the hope of improving their performance."

Mr. Small said the national project expects to enroll up to 2,400 trainees. "Most of the training will be accomplished by utilizing the resources of federal distributive educational programs, local colleges and universities, and local adult education systems," he pointed out.

Training classes in Memphis will be held at LeMoine College and Owen Junior College.

Mr. Small has set up Project Outreach headquarters in Mutual-Federal Savings and Loan Building at 588 Vance Avenue.

He was granted a 12-month leave by the State Department of Personnel to serve as project director. He was an employment representative with the department.

Mr. Small holds the B. S. degree from Tuskegee Institute and has done additional study at LeMoine College, Tennessee A. and I. State University, University of Tennessee and Alexander Hamilton Institute.

Helping Mr. Small and Mr. Stevens spearhead the project in Memphis is Lawrence S. Wade, manager of Mutual-Federal Savings and Loan Association and secretary of the Memphis chapter of the National Business League.

The National Business League was founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington, also founder of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Mr. Stevens said the National Business League will hold its convention in Memphis in 1969.

wena Stephens, publicity; Mrs. M. L. Robinson, program; Mrs. O. C. Collins and Mrs. L. S. Biles, contact, and the Rev. H. C. Nabrit, finance.

City's Social

(Continued from Page One)

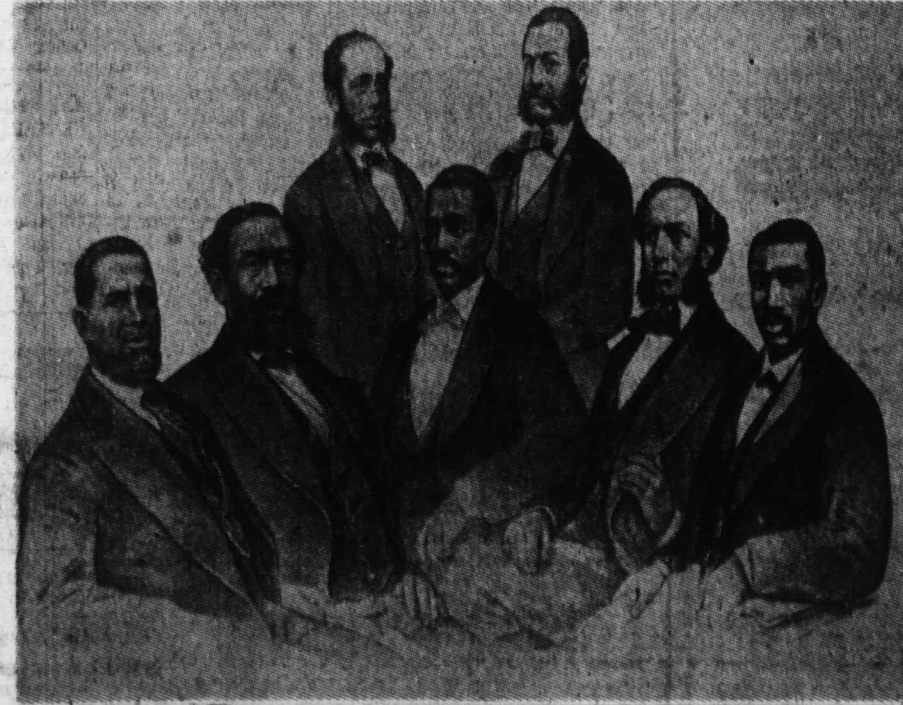
the group for an evening of gaiety.

Saturday afternoon's schedule began with champagne lunch at the Lupa arranged by Ann Willis with toastmistress Addie Owen stealing the scene with subtle wit heretofore unsuspected. Sight-seeing, shopping and pop - calling filled in the fleeting hours left of the afternoon with out-of-town guest winding up at Margaret Rivers.

Saturday night, at the A. Maceo Walkers on South Parkway East, the closely knit Memphis group was officially installed in a simple but impressive ceremony. This was followed by a lavishly catered cocktail party where the brand new members were joined by their equally proud and exuberant husbands in celebrating the occasion.

The guests mingled from the beautifully appointed living - dining - den area to the adjoining ultra - modern and spacious cabana guesthouse overlooking an illuminated pool. Lively strains of organ music set the mood for this brilliant debut of the Memphis Smart Set and shutterbugs had a field day snapping candid shots of this black - tie event.

Members of the local chapter with their husbands are, Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Theron W. Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Owen, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Reed, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Turley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Whalton, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Willis.



THE FIRST NEGRO SENATOR AND REPRESENTATIVE

(41st and 42nd Congress of the United States). As a result of an act of Congress, on Feb. 27, 1889, giving full enfranchisement to the colored people, Hiram R. Revels was elected as a U. S. Senator from the state of Mississippi. He encountered a number of difficulties in the way of entering the senate. Many and varied were the excuses given for rejecting his credentials, but on Feb. 25th, 1870, Sen. Chas. Sumner delivered a spirited speech which resulted in Revels' admission. Revels served but one year, but this opened

the door for many Negroes to participate in the country's lawmaking bodies. Following Revels' term there came Representatives from Georgia (Jefferson H. Long, 42nd Cong.) Rep. R. B. Elliott from South Carolina, Josiah T. Walls, from Florida, Robert Delarge, Benjamin S. Turner, and J. H. Rainey.

Pictured above are (l-r) Sen. H. R. Bevels, Miss. Benj. S. Turner, Alabama; Josiah Walls, Florida, J. H. Rainey, South Carolina, R. B. Elliott, South Carolina, (standing) R. C. DeLarge, South Carolina, and Jefferson H. Long, Georgia.

38th Quadrennial Session Of AME Church Set May 1-15

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The 38th Quadrennial Session of the General Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will be held in Philadelphia, Pa., May 1-15, 1968. In the Spectrum, the Quaker City's New Sports Arena, that is said to be the most modern in the nation.

This ultra modern Arena, unlike many places where the General Conference has been held, has a 175 - person dining room, and 12 food and refreshment concession stations.

Parking places will be completely adequate. Some 4000 spaces are available in the block bounded by 12th and Broad Streets, Pattison Avenue and Terminal Avenue, Broad Street, 10th Street and Hartman Street.

Accessibility to the Spectrum is a dream: straight down Broad St. and numbered streets from the Delaware River to the Schuylkill; south on the Schuylkill Expressway; east along the Industrial Highway; east from International Airport; west over the Benjamin Franklin and Walt Whitman bridges and by the time the General Conference meets, persons can travel north or south along the Delaware Expressway.

Another novel innovation is that the arena is only two levels. You enter midway and go either up or down to your seats. There aren't any lofts or stratospheric balconies — every seat is a good one. This means that alternates and visitors will be able to see and hear all of the proceedings. This Spectrum has no PILARS, no POLES, and no OBSTRUCTIONS.

HISTORIC READY
Bishop John D. Bright, Jr., chairman of the Local Commission benignant and visionary host, has the members of the District lined up solidly behind him to make the occasion first - rate in every way. However, while Bishop Bright and the various chairmen have been vigorous and zealous in making plans, Mrs. Vida Bright, lovely Supervisor of the First Episcopal District, has been meeting with the Missionary Ladies, and they have arranged a social program that should please all who attend.

The ladies who are assisting Mrs. Bright are, Mrs. Callie O. Harper, general chairman, and the District President, Mrs. Octavia Danridge. All of the ladies of the First have been placed on a work-committee.

PLANNING COUNCIL
In order to re-check plans, make adjustments, and hear reports from the various local chapters, a General Conference Entertainment Luncheon meeting was held at the Adelphi Hotel in the Crystal Room. More than 300 attended.

This luncheon meeting was highlighted by the presence of Mayor James H. Tate, who was the guest speaker. He said:

"All Philadelphians should be proud of the fact that the Rt. Rev. Richard Allen founded the African Methodist Episcopal Church here (in Philadelphia) in 1787 as a PROTEST of the INJUSTICE of that day when men were segregated according to race and color in the pews of the churches. Bishop Allen is symbolic of the men throughout history who have taken a stand for what is right and just, and they fought to make America a truly Democratic Society."

The Mayor went on to say that as Mayor he was concerned that every police officer, every social worker, every housing inspector, and every other city employee approach all members of the public regardless of their race, religion, or economic status, with dignity and respect for them as human beings.

After concluding Bishop Bright as a most distinguished and distinguished Mayor Tate concluded remarks by saying that when the General Conference convenes in May he will personally extend a welcome and he will negotiate with Bishop Bright in making this 38th Quadrennial Session a never-to-be-forgotten life-time experience.

The Rt. Rev. Phoenix Clifford, Bishop of the Eleventh Episcopal District, comprising the state of Florida, is chairman of the 1968 General Conference Commission. Bishop Clifford recently entertained the 1964 General Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rt. Rev. E. L. Wickman, Bishop of the Sixth Episcopal District, comprising the State of Georgia is president of the Bishops' Council, and the Rt. Rev. William F. Ball, Bishop of the Eighth Episcopal District, comprising the states of Mississippi and Louisiana, is secretary of the Bishops' Council. Dr. Robert W. Mance is treasurer, Dr. Russell S. Brown is General Secretary, and Rev. Frank R. Veal is secretary of the General Conference Commission.

Officers of the Local Commission of the General Conference are: Bishop John D. Bright, Sr., Host Bishop and general chairman of the Local Commission.

Rev. A. D. Nearn, vice chairman, Rev. E. L. Blake, vice chairman, Rev. J. L. Joyner, vice chairman, Rev. W. R. Byrd, vice chairman, Rev. V. C. Davis, vice chairman, Rev. J. L. Danridge, vice chairman, Rev. J. H. Johnson, Jr., secretary, Mrs. Satya P. Bennett, assistant secretary, Rev. W. L. Freeman, treasurer, Mrs. Vida M. Bright, supervisor, Mr. Arthur L. Fund, lay president.

Rockefeller Foundation Grants \$19,000 For 'Week Of Music' Here

NEW YORK, N.Y. — (SNS) — A \$19,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation will bring together the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Atlanta's Spelman College for a week of music.

The grant, announced today by Dr. Albert E. Manley, president of the college, is for readings of new and unperformed works by composers of the Southeast in particular, and Negro composers in general.

Under the grant made as part of the foundation's university-symphony orchestra program, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will be in residence at Spelman from March 12 to 16.

The program calls for the daily readings of the new works, followed by seminars in which students and faculty will be able to discuss the music with the composers, musicians and conductors.

Culminating the week-in-residence will be a public performance in Sisters Chapel on the Spelman campus.

Spelman, founded 85 years ago as the first college for American Negro women, is part of the six college complex that make up the predominantly Negro Atlanta University Center.

The music week will, accordingly, provide not only a showcase for new composers but a meeting ground for music students and faculty of all the Atlanta-area colleges and universities.

A Coordinating Committee is now soliciting the submission of works by composers in the southeast and Negro composers across the nation. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Wendell Whalum of

Morehouse College. Other committee members are Dr. Chappell White of Emory University; William H. Hill, Georgia State College; Michael McDonald, Agnes Scott College, and Michael Palmer, Assistant Conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

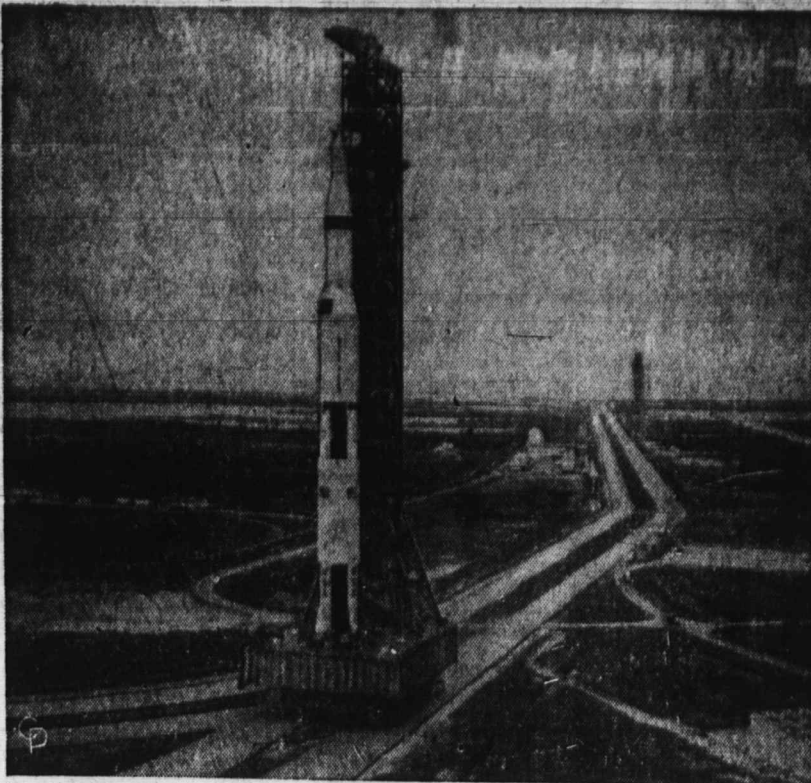
Robert Shaw, music director of the Atlanta Symphony, feels that a program such as this is a vital part of the orchestra's growth. "We must give voice to the sound of our own time," Shaw says. "It is all the more meaningful when we can have direct contact between the composers of this music and our Atlanta symphony musicians and Atlanta college students."

As the key stone of Atlanta's musical life, the Symphony under Shaw's direction is increasingly bringing "the sound of our own time" to Atlanta audiences along with the great classical repertory. It also furnishes the musical accompaniment so vital to professional performance of the other performing arts—ballet, opera, choral works and musical theater.

The symphony is one of the Atlanta Arts Alliance an alliance of performing and visual arts institutions which will be housed in the \$13 million Atlanta Memorial Center opening in the fall of 1968.

ANE-STOP INFORMATION CENTERS

A new "shopping center" approach to providing information about Federal programs will be available this year to people in Chicago, Ill.; Boston, Mass.; Denver, Colo.; San Francisco, Calif.; and Fort Worth, Texas.



A MARCH LAUNCH DATE is in the future for this second Saturn 5 Moon rocket, riding from the Assembly Building at Cape Kennedy to that launch pad, three and a half miles in the distance. It will be an unmanned test flight. Turtle-like tractor hauls huge rocket.

ARC Spend \$108,205,067 In 1966-67 Fiscal Year

WASHINGTON, D. C. — To provide its health and welfare services to Americans in this country and at U. S. military installations overseas, the American Red Cross spent \$108,205,067 in the 1966-67 fiscal year, according to the organization's Annual Report, released recently.

Largest item of expenditure was \$44,863,045 for services to the nation's armed forces and veterans. This assistance was provided in every county in the United States and in 30 other countries around the world where U. S. troops are stationed.

In submitting the report to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, E. Roland Harriman, American Red Cross chairman, and General James F. Collins, president, stressed the fact that ARC is first and foremost an organization of volunteers from its top leadership down through the ranks.

During the year, the report said, the Red Cross aided military personnel at an increased rate and helped a constantly growing number of servicemen and their dependents with personal and family problems arising from or magnified by military service.

Each month 99,800 servicemen received welfare services at military stations and medical facilities worldwide. In Vietnam, Red Cross workers served 16,500 cases each month. In the Far East, including Southeast Asia, 317,000 servicemen attended recreational events given at Red Cross centers and by club-member workers who traveled 36,500 miles to conduct the programs.

A total of 176,700 emergency communications to and from South Vietnam were relayed through the Red Cross.

Other Red Cross activities detailed in the report were these:

DISASTER SERVICES: The Red Cross gave assistance to 33,100 families in 18,471 disaster situations, including 498 relief operations in which 33,981 dwellings were damaged or destroyed, and 151,500 persons received emergency mass care. Total expenditures of \$7,289,700 included \$196,900 in foreign disaster relief.

BLOOD PROGRAM: The Red Cross collected 2,932,700 units of blood for civilian use and 46,400 units for the Defense Blood Project which ended November 1, 1966. Red Cross-collected blood went to 4,300 hospitals and to blood banks. The cost to Red Cross of blood center operations, fractionation of plasma, and research and develop-

ment was \$16,099,228.

SAFETY SERVICES: The organization gave 1,214,500 certificates for completion of first aid courses and 2,748,700 for completion of courses in swimming, life saving and small craft safety, total of 28,600 Red Cross highway - stations, mobile units and detachments provided first aid on the highways and at community events. Cost of Safety Services was \$6,328,018.

NURSING SERVICES: A total of 62,600 nurses were voluntarily enrolled with Red Cross to provide emergency services in their communities; 1,935,600 persons received nursing services at clinics and emergency aid stations, in schools and through community projects. A total of 292,700 certificates were issued to persons who completed courses in home nursing, mother and baby care, and fitness for the future. Cost of Nursing Services was \$2,927,688.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICES: When fighting began in the Middle East, the American Red Cross sent drugs donated by pharmaceutical firms, children's clothing and

funds to help the International Committee of the Red Cross, the neutral intermediary between the combatants, care for civilian and military casualties.

In South Vietnam, American and South Vietnamese Red Cross teams continued their refugee relief program, providing housing, nursing, sanitation, recreation and vocational training for thousands of civilian refugees. Cost of Red Cross International Services was \$418,535.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES: In the 50th year of youth participation in Red Cross work, a highlight was the inauguration of Project REACH in which teams of high school and college students took health and safety services and recreation to an urban neighborhood, a rural community in the South, several Appalachian communities and an Indian reservation.

Another highlight was a summer project in which 24 college students worked with the Mexican Red Cross in expanding the teaching of health and safety courses in communities of Mexico.

Younger school students filled 163,150 friendship boxes and kits which were sent to Red Cross societies in 23 other countries for distribution to children. Cost of Red Cross Youth Activities was \$4,772,599.

Gov. Kirk Says Pres. Johnson Requests Wallace To Run Race

TAMPA, Fla. — (UPI) — Florida Gov. Claude Kirk accepted an offer Monday to debate presidential candidate George Wallace at the Florida Unpress Association meeting in Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, May 18.

Kirk accepted the offer in a telegram to Robert L. Hudson, managing editor of the Tampa Tribune and Chairman of the Unpress Conference.

Hudson said he had received no word from Wallace on the invitations to appear before the gathering of top newspaper editors and publishers from Florida were wired to Kirk and to former Alabama Gov. Wallace Friday.

Wallace formally announced his candidacy for president on a third party ticket last week third-party ticket last week. He is expected to name his running mate later this month.

Kirk, considered a potential vice presidential candidate on the Republican Party ticket, has openly accused Wallace of running for president at the request of President Lyndon Johnson in order to split the votes which would go to the Republican candidate.

He has said he will travel around the country following Wallace to drive home the claim the move is

backed by Johnson. In his telegram of acceptance, Kirk said the necessary arrangements would be made for him to be on hand to debate Wallace May 18.

"We are hopeful that Wallace, now an announced candidate for president, will arrange his schedule to accept the invitation to debate Governor Kirk," Hudson said. The Unpress Association Conference will be May 17-18.

CUTIES



"I made the cutest little mini-skirt from last summer's bikini!"

'Old Horses Never Die,' They Just Become Actors

ARLES, France — When Prince Geoffrey Plantagenet rides into battle, he will be riding Peter O'Toole's favorite horse, Erich.

Prince Geoffrey is actually actor John Castle, who portrays the son of Henry II in "The Lion In Winter," which stars Peter O'Toole as the English monarch and Katharine Hepburn as Eleanor of Aquitaine in the Martin Poll Production presented by Joseph E. Levine for Embassy Pictures release, directed by Anthony Harvey and produced by Martin Poll.

Erich, a five-time winner in five outings (three first places and two second), broke his leg in his fifth and last race. The horse, now in the actor's stables, will make his film debut in the movie's big battle sequence, to be filmed at the end of the month. O'Toole, whose passion is race horses, recently acquired a second mount, Young Henry, named in honor of the character he plays in his second film. The actor has high hopes for his new acquisition on the race tracks of England and the Continent.

Eye Miseries?

Bathe your eyes with LAVOPTIK, Medicinal Eye Wash. Gives prompt relief for sore, tired, itching, burning eyes. Relieved on by millions for dependable eye comfort, based on genuine LAVOPTIK. Eye Wash, with eye cup included, at your druggist.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

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

© Clairol Inc. 1967 Courtesy of Clairol Inc.

Whitney Young, And Former Teacher Awarded Golden Keys

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, and LaMone Lawson, his high school mathematics teacher and athletics coach, have been named winners of the 1968 Golden Key Awards.

This Award, sponsored by six national organizations, dramatizes the importance of good teachers to the development of the nation's outstanding citizens.

Young and Lawson will be honored Saturday, Feb. 17 at Atlantic City, N. J., during a general session of the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators (AASA). They will receive tribute keys of solid gold made especially for the Golden Key Awards and Lawson will also receive a check for \$1,000.

Young, who selected Lawson as the teacher who influenced him most, says he "didn't hesitate a minute" in making the selection. "LaMont was the obvious choice," he said. "He was not only a good teacher and coach, but even more important — he was a badly-needed role model for me to emulate."

There were not many male role models to emulate at Lincoln Institute, an all-Negro high school at Lincoln Ridge, Ky., which Young attended for four years. Almost all the teachers were women.

Said Young: "My father, who was president of the school, and LaMont were about the only men I knew who were strong, effective, competent, and masculine — and it was they who inspired me to make something of my life."

In reviewing Lawson's role in his life, Young stresses two lessons which he thinks are worth remembering today:

Real teaching an influencing young people constructively can't be limited to "just the few hours each week within a classroom. The teacher teaches as much or more by example in and out of the classroom as he does in the specific teaching role.

Some of the greatest lessons are learned not by what the teacher articulates in the classroom but by what he himself practices as a man. "For example, LaMont taught me how to be a man and how to be a good sport," Young points out. Schools should do everything they can to strengthen the Negro male role and thus give today's Negro boys more positive male models to emulate. A way to achieve this, Young believes, is to encourage talented Negro males to become teachers through scholarships and higher salaries.

Lawson agrees with his former pupil. "Negro male pupils need many more male Negro teachers," he declared. "Discipline will be better and they will learn more. It is much easier for so-called unruly boys to un over female teachers. They don't even talk the same language, for one thing."

"I forgot most of the math theories LaMont taught me," Young says, "but I remember the personal lessons — composure, attitudes toward competition, manliness, and other similar basic human relationships. For example, I never saw LaMont let anyone make him so angry that he reduced himself to their level. He never degraded himself. This is particularly useful to me today when I'm dealing with a member

of the Klan or Black Muslims."

Young also places heavy emphasis on the role of the family and its relationship with teachers. "The teacher, if he is really to know and understand the potential of his pupils, should visit the home of each child in his class," Young says. "This means smaller classes, but they will be worth the cost. LaMont visited my home many, many times. He was a good friend of my father's. As a result, he knew much more about me than most teachers can hope to know about their pupils. And by knowing me better, he could help me more."

Lawson says he expected Young to succeed in the adult world. "I knew the potential was there. He was one of the brightest students I ever had the privilege of teaching," he recalls.

Young's interest in race relations and social work began from a sobering experience in the Army as a sergeant trying to bridge a wide gap between the Negro enlisted men of a truck unit and the Southern officers in charge. The experience influenced his choice of career. When he returned from the Army, he enrolled in the University of Minnesota, where he earned a master's degree in social work and community organization and administration.

When Young took over the top job of the National Urban League six years ago, the organization was drowsy and nearly bankrupt. It had a \$270,000 budget and a \$100,000 mortgage on its headquarters building. Today the League's budget is \$3 million and in the past year it located 40,000 jobs for the unemployed, upgraded positions for 8,000 underemployed, and placed 8,000 in on-the-job training positions.

Widely respected as an effective leader in the civil rights movement, Young holds seats on five panels appointed by the President. He is an unofficial consultant to numerous corporation presidents on race relations and employment opportunities for Negroes.

Under Young's leadership, the Urban League operates a wide variety of programs to remove racial barriers by helping to achieve equal opportunity for youth and adults through education and training; to expand the housing supply and remove blight and slums; to obtain for nonwhites

needed public and voluntary health services; to develop and train a pool of effective nonwhite leadership; to motivate nonwhites to participate in public and voluntary community groups; and to provide advisory and informational services on racial matters to the total community.

Lawson, a graduate of Fisk University, taught Young mathematics for four years. He coached a school basketball team which featured Young as one of the players and which won state championships in Kentucky for two consecutive years. Lawson, who also served as the school principal, comes from a family of educators. His father was dean of Simmons University in Louisville, Ky.; his mother was a public school teacher; and his brother, James, a PhD in physics, is the current president of Fisk.

Now chief of the Banking and Insurance Unit of the Pan American Health Organization, Regional Office of the World Health Organization in Washington, D. C., Lawson believes participation in school sports can play an important role in achievement. The lessons of sports — fair play, discipline, and teamwork — played an important role in the success of Whitney Young, he believes.

Among the recipients of the Golden Key since the annual Award was initiated 13 years ago have been President Dwight D. Eisenhower; U. N. Under Secretary Ralph P. Bunche; Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marion B. Folsom; former Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina; and NBC-TV news commentator David M. Brinkley, together with their favorite teachers.

Sponsors of the Golden Key program are the AASA Council of Chief State School Officers, National Council of State Education Associations, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Education Association (NEA), and National School Boards Association. The National School Public Relations Association, an NEA department, coordinates the program.

Assisting the six sponsors is an advisory committee of representatives of American business, industry, and communications media. Business corporations and foundations help finance the Award program.

Johnson Opposes Expansion Of Wiretapping Legislation

WASHINGTON UPI — A leading Senate liberal said Friday that President Johnson will not agree to expanded wiretapping to win congressional approval for his state-mandated anti-crime bill.

Sen. Philip A. Hart D-Mich. a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee which has been deadlocked over the measure for six months said the President rejected any such crime measure Wednesday.

Johnson urged approval this year of proposed legislation that 199 involving the national security, and only with the attorney general's prior permission.

This stand Hart said should put an end to the groundless rumors heard around Washington that the White House was willing to accept a court order wiretap statute in return for passage of its safe streets act. The committee is deadlocked along liberal and conservative lines 8 to 6 over a proposed amendment sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan D-Ark., that would widen authority to permit wiretapping in major crimes under strict court supervision. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen said Friday that McClellan is "steadfast" in this position.

Some of McClellan's supporters hinted last fall that Johnson might

be willing to accept wider wiretap authority if it meant passage of the safe streets bill which would provide 100 million to strengthen state and city law enforcement.

Hart thus disputed McClellan's contention that Johnson in his State of the Union call for bringing "the most advanced technology to the war on crime" was giving tacit support to expanded wiretapping.

Spelman, founded 85 years ago as the first college for American Negro women, is part of the six college complex that make up the predominantly Negro Atlanta University Center.

The music week will, accordingly, provide not only a showcase for new composers but a meeting ground for music students and faculty of all the Atlanta-area colleges and universities.

A Coordinating Committee is now soliciting the submission of works by composers in the southeast and Negro composers across the nation. Chairman of the committee is Dr. Wendell Whalum of

Morehouse College. Other committee members are Dr. Chappell White of Emory University; William H. Hill, Georgia State College; Michael McDonald, Agnes Scott College, and Michael Palmer, Assistant Conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

Robert Shaw, music director of the Atlanta Symphony, feels that a program such as this is a vital part of the orchestra's growth. "We must give voice to the sound of our own time," Shaw says. "It is all the more meaningful when we can have direct contact between the composers of this music and our Atlanta symphony musicians and Atlanta college students."

As the key stone of Atlanta's musical life, the Symphony under Shaw's direction is increasingly bringing "the sound of our own time" to Atlanta audiences along with the great classical repertory. It also furnishes the musical accompaniment so vital to professional performance of the other performing arts—ballet, opera, choral works and musical theater.

The symphony is one of the Atlanta Arts Alliance an alliance of performing and visual arts institutions which will be housed in the \$13 million Atlanta Memorial Center opening in the fall of 1968.



THE PERFUME RIVER at Hue, South Vietnam, seems a bit contaminated with this bridge mixed in its waters. The Viet Cong blasted the bridge during fighting for the city—in which more than 2,000 of them were killed. Allied casualties "light."

(Radiofoto)

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CANCER DEATHS UP
WASHINGTON — The National Advisory Cancer Council has reported there were about 300,000 deaths from cancer in 1967. The report also said 900,000 Americans were under cancer treatment of various types of cancer last year.

"Operation Bounce Back" Theme Of L.A. Dodgers

By FUECO THOMPSON
Vice President, Minor Leagues
"Operation Bounce Back" is the slogan of the Los Angeles Dodgers in their 1968 spring training camp. The Dodgers are old hands at getting up off the floor in years following poor seasons.

The Dodgers followed a seventh place finish in 1966 with a pennant and World Championship in 1955. In 1960, the Dodgers fell to fourth place and "bounced back" to finish second in 1961. Following the disastrous play off with the Giants in 1962, the Dodgers stored their way to a pennant... and four straight over the Yankees. The Dodgers finished sixth in 1964 but got up off the canvas to win the World Championship in 1965 and a pennant in 1966. The warning is up to all National League clubs, "Don't drop your guard against the Dodgers."

The strongest candidate for a platoon both on the Dodgers is Alvin Foster (Hacienda Heights, Calif.) Foster—6'9", 180 pounds—had 2 no-hitters for Spokane in 1967. He had 127 strikeouts in 142 innings in the Pacific Coast League.

John Purdin (Adams County, Ohio) is back for another try at staying with the Dodgers. Purdin with Spokane, led the Pacific Coast League in shutouts with six. John had 158 strikeouts in 207 innings and a 3.04 ERA. Purdin must be counted upon as a serious contender for a starting position on the Dodgers' staff.

Jack Billingham (Winter Park, Fla.) is expected to pick up some of the slack caused by the departure of Ron Perranoski and Bob Miller, appearing in over fifty games in relief for the second successive season. John won 7, lost 4, with a 3.00 ERA. Billingham had 108 strikeouts in 123 innings. Jack has a fine sidearm sinker to recommend him for bull pen duty.

The sleeper in the Dodgetown camp might easily be Vicente Rocio (Guaymas, Sonora, Mexico) drafted from the Cleveland organization. At Portland in 1967, Vi-

cente was bothered with arm trouble. His arm returned to the form that he has in a recent pitching prospect while pitching winter ball in Mexico. Scouts Roger Cray and Tom Lasorda recommended Rocio very highly to "Buzze" Bavasi and his selection as the Dodger's number one draft followed.

Luis Alcaraz (Humacao, Puerto Rico) gave the Dodger Stadium fans a look at his marvelous fielding skills in an effort of 1967. At Albuquerque, Alcaraz was the leading batter in the Texas League with a .323 batting average. Luis has 22 home runs and 25 runs batted in to mark a fine season. Alcaraz, equally at home at second or third is a serious contender for a utility role in the Dodgers' resurgence.

Jim Faley (Clemson, S.C.) who has never hit under .300 in his three years in the Dodgers organization, leads the outfield hopefuls. A fine defense outfielder with a strong, accurate arm, Faley batted .303 for Spokane of the Coast League in 1967. He had 21 doubles and 77 home runs in his hit collection.

Willie Crawford (Los Angeles, Calif.), the Dodgers' \$80,000 bonus boy, is back after an outstanding year with Albuquerque in the Texas League. Despite a late season slump, Willie finished with a healthy .305 batting average. Willie showed the power the Dodgers are looking for with 21 home runs and 67 runs batted in. The problem that Willie might meet is the predominance of left-handed hitters on the Dodger parent club. Willie swings from the port side and Manager Alston's big need is a strong, right-handed bat.

The Dodgers, with spacious Dodger Stadium, do not build for power so Alston will try to build a strong five man pitching rotation plus a strong bull pen to keep the opponents' scoring at a minimum. "The strongest offense is a good defense" has long been the cry in all sports and Alston believes he has the quality and the depth on his pitching staff to back up that sports proverb.

HITS AND BITS

By MARCEL HOPSON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)—It seems as if almost everywhere on the globe, groups, nations, factions within and without going through the motion of attempting a "reunion" or "reconciliation." Hence it seems as if the 17 high spirit and attempted a re-marriage of the ways, thinking and action, and even if such a reunion, for the sole benefit of the hundreds of thousands of boys and girls who attend school

in the major schools system—Birmingham City Schools System and the Jefferson County Schools System. Principals and coaches in both systems Principals and coaches have used a new year—1968 for a "New Way of Thinking," a set of fresh and "New Ideas." Another year has passed and the five high schools in the Birmingham "city" setup, and the 12 high schools in the JCSA setup, eight county, one Fairfield, two Bessemer city, and one parochial, do not seem to be any closer to returning to a banoffee 17-team conference operation which existed the day before the "Big High School System Divorce."

Within the next two weeks, both prep school setups will be going through the usual preparation for their respective "tournaments." Jefferson County is a "Big Game County." This county is electrified and fortified with "Kinslip" and "Friendship" among the thousands of school-attending boys and girls. Hence, it may be a bit difficult

"physically" (two places at the same time) as well as "financially" (limited allowance) for the interested boys and girls to attend both "tournaments." This Writer is quite sure that the interest and wishes of our thousands of boys and girls have not crossed the "adolescent minds" of many of the principals and coaches who are responsible for the existence of two rival school athletics groups within the same regional school district.

Some local principals and coaches informed this Writer that they have become so disenchanted and disgusted with the local "War Between Two Factions" that they would like to have their respective schools become active members of the Alabama High School Athletics Association. It has not been made known if any Negro-oriented high school in Alabama is a member of the major A. H. S. A. A.

According to official statistics of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), Edward Phillips of Alabama A. and M. College is still the leading field goal shooter in the nation among small colleges. To date, he has pushed through 92 FG's in 123 attempts for a booming .738 percentage. Alabama State College's Willie Scott remains in close second place in the nation in percentage, scoring .741 average. The Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats of Daytona Beach, Fla. ace shooter, Johnny Allen, holds down fourth place with a .722 scoring average per game. Among other NAIA first place positions in the nation, the Alabama A. and M. Bulldogs lead in Total Field Goal shooting, 507 in 558 attempts for a .587 percentage; and the Stillman Col-

Scoreboard

COLLEGE

Western-Salem	129
J. C. A. and T.	81
West Georgia	75
Southwestern	57
Southern Tech	126
AMC	71
Shorler	85
Armstrong	77
DeKalh	84
Stacyan	88
Gordon	90
North Georgia	82
Middle Georgia	86
Georgia Southern	97
Virginia Union	96
Virginia State	85
Michigan State	59
Towson State	92

HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS

Columbus	72
Baker	68
Spencer	81
LaGrange	87
Woodward	56
Southwest	46
Sprayberry	74
South Cobb	69
St. Joseph	83
Fayette Co.	56
Walker	56
Sequoyah	37
Bass	59
Sylan	34
Westminster	56
Central Gwinnett	55

Eva Thomas	92
Cartersville	67
Sandy Springs	52
Marist	50
Lakeside	61
Cross Keys	56
West Fulton	69
Murphy	58

Chamblee	45
Briarcliff	38
Forest Park	54
R. E. Lee	40
North Fulton	63
O'Keefe	48
Druid Hills	43
Southwest DeKalh	40
Dacula	72
Towers	66
South Fulton	49
Howard	44
Therrell	72
Grady	61

Appling	107
Center	47
Ballard-Hudson	96
Elder	66
Northside	64
Brown	58

Michael Davis Leads NAIA Scorers

KANSAS CITY—A new name—Michael Davis of Virginia Union—has taken over the scoring lead with a .743 average, according to this week's NAIA basketball statistical report. This is the first week that Tony Bass, Rio Grande (Ohio) or Henry Logan, Western Carolina (N. C.), have not led the NAIA scorers.

Willie Scott of Alabama State is the runner-up with a .741 average. Bass is third at .738 points per game, and Logan is fourth with .734 average. Rounding out the national 30-point club are Johnnie Allen, Bethune-Cookman (Fla.)—32.7; Rodney Butler, Western New England (Mass.)—30.1; and George Jukler, Miles (Ala.)—30.0.

Edward Phillips, Alabama A&M, continues to lead in field goal shooting with a .783 percentage with 116 goals made out of 148 attempted. This week's new individual free throw leader is Bruce McDonald of Cedarville (Ohio). McDonald has converted 75 of 81 charity tosses for a .925 percentage. Bob Kauffman of Guilford (N.C.) continues his domination of the rebounding statistics with an average of 24.3 recoveries a game. However, he is being pressed by Bob Mabry, Rio Grande (Ohio), who has a 24.0 average.

In the team categories, Stillman (Ala.) (11-5), still leads in team offense with 115.0 points per game. Ashland (Ohio) (16-1) slipped only one point and still holds a commanding lead in team defense with only 37.4 points allowed.

The new leader in team field goal shooting is Lane (Tenn.), hitting on 595 of their shots from the field. Southwest Texas State is the new leader in team free throw shooting with a mark of .808 from the charity stripe.

Western New England, who has averaged a 13-1 record, has taken over the lead in two categories with a winning margin of 32 points over their fourteen opponents. They also lead in team rebounding with a .596 recovery percentage of available rebounds.

Legs Tigers of Tuscaloosa, with (9-5) state, still lead in Team offense, averaging 114.2 points per game.



AAA COACH-OF-YEAR—A. G. Shepard, who guided the Harper High Trojans to second place in the North Georgia play-off, is shown receiving the Atlanta Daily World's Class AAA Coach-of-the-Year award from sportswriter James D. Heath.

Protein Based Soft Drink Test Marketed By Coca-Cola

A new beverage designed to supplement the protein diet was announced today by J. Paul Austin, president of The Coca-Cola Company. The beverage is to be produced under the trademark, Saci (pronounced "Sah-See").

In addition to its having an appealing flavor, the beverage provides three percent protein (6 grams per bottle), which level, according to international scientists, can offer a valuable contribution to the human daily protein requirement. It also contains essential vitamins.

The product's initial test-marketing, Mr. Austin announced is being launched today in the State of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil by Coca-Cola Refrescos, S. A. C. I. is produced as a protein contest of Saci for this market will be derived from the Brazilian soybean. Although other testing locations might have been appropriate, Mr. Austin emphasized that this particular market locale was selected because of the ready availability of local soybeans, local machinery and local talent to assist in launching of such an undertaking. Also, Mr. Austin pointed out, the Rio de Janeiro bottling plant is Company owned, hereby allowing greater flexibility in carrying out the experiment.

"We are all becoming increasingly aware," Mr. Austin said, "that two-thirds of the world's population suffer from some degree of malnutrition. The United States has a tremendous stake, in fact, what should constitute a national purpose in assisting all nations to eliminate their nutritional problems."

"American business has the motivation, the means and in effect, an obligation to close the yawning gap between the abundance of our country and the dire needs of others," the soft drink firm executive stated.

"This promising new product could make a contribution toward raising nutritional level of peoples who have a need for it. If it is successful, we hope it can help to bridge that deficiency gap at a purchase price afforded by all and at the same time, provide a reasonable incentive to the producer," Mr. Austin said.

While the Company provided the technology, basic product, marketing concepts and technical advice for the development of Saci, the project is being launched in Brazil by nationals of that country. The Company's team of food scientists is to produce a good quality protein beverage. It had to achieve

Former Georgian Died In Wichita, Kansas, Jan. 23

Wichita Attorney Roscoe D. Austin, died Jan. 23. Austin was a native of Buford, Georgia. Austin received his B. S. Degree from Morehouse College in 1951. Later he entered the United States Air Force, while in the Air Force he achieved the rank of 1st Lt. He served in active reserve at McCornell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kansas and attained the rank of Captain.

Austin received his law degree from Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas. He was admitted to the bar in 1959. Austin was a partner in the law firm of (City Commissioner) A. Price Woodward and Robert Watson. He was a member of the Wichita and Kansas Bar Association and N. W. Home Baptist Church and also a member of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity.

He was the son of Mrs. Jewell Austin Lattimore and the late Willie Austin of Buford, Ga. His wife and four children resides in Kansas.

Court Takes Under Advisement Civil Workers Case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—(UPI)—The process of bringing an action for damages by the civil rights workers from Gainesville was taken under advisement on Feb. 9 by the District Court of Appeals. The court took the case after several arguments were heard by Mr. Carole Thomas and Irvin Dawkins.

Mrs. Thomas, 34, the wife of a University of Florida professor, and Dawkins, a leader of the local Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee were ordered freed on bond earlier this week by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans after state agents and U. S. District Court had refused to set bond.

They were convicted by Circuit Court Judge J. C. Adams after they distributed literature outside a grand jury room accusing the grand jury and the Gainesville fire and police department of discrimination. The literature charged that the fire and police departments were "Klan-infested" and that Negro members of the grand jury were "Uncle Toms."

Mrs. Thomas was sentenced to four months in jail and Dawkins to six months.

Seeks Law To Serve Alcoholic Atlanta New Airport

The City of Atlanta is seeking legislation to permit the sale, storage and distribution of alcoholic beverages at the new Atlanta airport terminal to be constructed within Clayton County, Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., announced today.

"This legislation is needed not only to permit the sale and handling of alcoholic beverages within the terminal but also to allow the airlines serving Atlanta to store such beverage for inflight consumption" and Mayor Allen.

"The location of the new terminal between the parallel runways on the westside of the airport has been approved by the airport planners from the local governments and the airlines" Mayor Allen continued. The Federal Aviation Agency has concurred in the location of the terminal facilities.

"The question of the sale and use of alcoholic beverages on airport property located in dry Clayton County has been studied by government attorneys for several months. The airlines employed a legal firm to analyze the situation to present recommendations to the local governments," he said. Three alternative solutions were recommended by the airlines' counsel. These were:

1. A referendum to legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages in Clayton County.
2. An exchange of land between Fulton and Clayton Counties so that the airport terminal could be located on Fulton County land.
3. An act of legislation to amend the state liquor law to permit a city or county operating an airport to authorize and regulate the sale and handling of alcoholic beverages when the land is wholly owned by the city or county, and the respective city or county has legalized the sale of liquor.

The third recommendation appeared to be the most practicable.

Mayor Allen will request that this legislation be introduced and enacted. In discussing this question Mayor Allen pointed out that the local share of the cost of the extensive improvements to Atlanta's airport will be financed by landing fees paid by the airlines. The airlines have made it clear that unless the sale and handling of alcoholic beverages were permitted in a terminal and for inflight consumption, they would not be able to finance the airport's improvement program.

Steve Sloan Quits Falcons For Crimson Tide Aide Post

Quarterback Steve Sloan has quit professional football, leaving the Atlanta Falcons to join the coaching staff of his ex-coach, Paul Bryant of Alabama. Sloan, who ranked ninth in the all-time Falcons' rushing yards, was the No. 11 draft pick of the team in 1964. He played in 1965 and 1966, but was held back by injuries. Sloan was a member of the 1964 U. S. Olympic team in Rome.

Last year injuries in the Falcons' intra squad game kept Sloan out of action. He finished the season with four completions in 18 attempts for 38 yards and two interceptions. In 1966 he was six for 12 in 11 games and two interceptions.

Bethune Cookman's Henry Still Drafted By Miami Dolphins

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Henry Still, a 270 lb. tackle at Bethune-Cookman College received two honors this week. He was drafted by the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League and earlier in the week, he received the Conference "Defensive Player of the Year Award" from the One-Hundred Per Cent Wrong Club, a sports organization in Atlanta, Georgia.

He shared trip honors with O. J. Simps of the University of Southern California, who received the "Collegiate Player of the Year Award" at the same program. The One-Hundred per centers also honored Walter Frazier, a 230 lb. All-Conference center. Frazier was the second member of his family to be so honored. In 1962, his brother, Bobby received the same award as a quarterback.

Telephone Executive On Loan To Local EOA

American Telephone and Telegraph Company is providing a "loaned executive" to Atlanta's anti-poverty program, Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Inc.

T. M. Jim Parham, EOA executive administrator, has announced that Hugh M. Laney, a manager in the engineering department of AT and T's southern area office in Atlanta, will join EOA for two or three months, beginning Feb.

This Week In Negro History

Feb. 4, 1822 — Negroes founded a settlement in Liberia. The country was formally declared a republic in 1947.

Feb. 5, 1834 — Hank Aaron, base ball star of the Atlanta Braves, was born in Mobile, Ala.

Feb. 7, 1787 — The African Methodist Episcopal Church began functioning in Philadelphia, under the leadership of founder Richard Allen.

Feb. 6, 1780 — Birth of Lott Carey, early Negro Baptist missionary to Africa from whom the Lott Carey Baptist Missionary convention is named.

Feb. 7, 1850 — Richard E. Moore first Negro to receive a commission as captain in the Illinois National Guard was born in Brownsville, Pa. His outfit later became the famed Eighth Infantry Regiment of the State's militia.

Feb. 8, 1947 — Sister Josephine Bakhita, former slave from Darfur, Sudan, died in Schio, a small village in northern Italy. She had been taken to Italy by her owner and was freed through the intercession of Pope Pius X in civil court. She is now a candidate for beatification in the Roman Catholic Church.

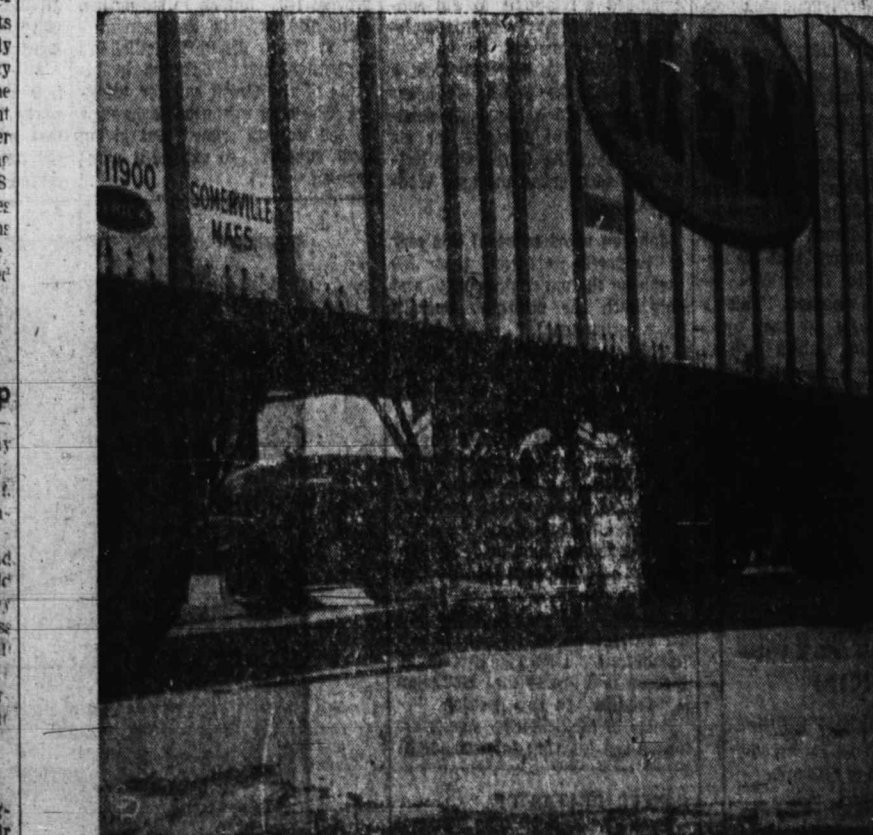
Feb. 9, 1876 — Allen University, Columbia, S. C. was founded.

Feb. 9, 1909 — Internationally famous poet Paul Laurence Dunbar died in Dayton, Ohio, at the age of 36.

Feb. 10, 1854 — Joseph C. Price, creator and founder of Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C. (1879) was born.

Prep Basketball Schedule

FEBRUARY 16:
Dykes vs. Cross Keys at Dykes — 7 p. m.
Washington vs. Grady at Washington — 7 p. m.
Harper vs. Southwest at Harper — 4 p. m.
Howard vs. Price at Howard — 7 p. m.
Turner vs. South Fulton at Turner — 7 p. m.
Therrell vs. Woodward at Therrell — 7 p. m.
FEBRUARY 17:
Turner vs. Dykes at Turner — 2:30 p. m.



LOW "BRIDGE" — Motorists have thought of this happening, and it did, in Danville, Pa. The tractor-trailer was making a right turn and swung wide and the sports car pulled around to the right of the rig, but didn't quite make it. No injuries and no serious damage.

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THE ONLY PROBABLY AFRICAN-AMERICAN WHO DEFENDED HIS COUNTRY IN THE THIRD ANNUAL ALL-AMERICAN OPEN AT DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. ON FEB. 17, 1968. HE WON THE SECOND AND THIRD PLACES IN THE 100-YARD RACE AND THE 200-YARD RACE.

Willie Scott Leads Alabama State Over A & M 120-88

By Grafton Scott, Jr.

MONTGOMERY — Willie Scott poured through 49 points just two days after his season's high, to spark the red-hot Alabama State College Hornets to their third win over Alabama A & M College's Bulldogs of Normal 120-88, in Horne Arena, Friday night in a SIAC cage tilt. Scott has now accumulated 685 points in 19 games, boosting his national small college scoring average.

The Hornets, in scoring 120 points, fell just two away from their third win over Alabama State College Hornets to their third win over Alabama A & M College's Bulldogs of Normal, 120-88, in Horne Arena, Friday night, in a SIAC cage tilt. Scott has now accumulated 685 points in 19 games, boosting his national small college scoring average.

The Hornets, in scoring 120 points, fell just two away from their season's scoring high of 122. Scott's highest output for the season was 51 points against South Carolina State College in three meetings with the Bulldogs. State's scoring average, Scott has scored 118 points.

The Hornets pulled out to a halftime spread of 57-36, after hitting the lead the entire first half. They jumped out to a quick 19-0 lead with less than three minutes gone on the clock. In the second half, the fast-breaking Hornets continued their ball handling display led by freshmen guard, Leroy Alexander, who completed assisted the Bulldogs' defense with

his tricky passing and fast moves. Big John Davis, Hornets' 6-10 1/2 center, was a terror under the boards with his hefty rebounding. He is the team's leading rebounder.

Coaches Ben Jobe and Screvin King utilized their reserves with good results. Travis James and John Thomas, both Montgomery products, played an impressive game. James scored nine points, while Thomas reached the double figure category with 12 points. The Hornets had five players to reach the double figures. Aside from Scott, Leroy Alexander popped in 14 points, Danny Crenshaw and John Davis, each made 13, with Thomas rounding out the show with 12. Crenshaw is second on the team in scoring with 478 points through 19 games. Willie Scott lowest point output was against Tuskegee Institute, when he made 25 points.

The Bulldogs top scorer of the season, Edward Phillips led their attack with 22 points. Arthur Hunter, Montgomery native, was able to score six points before the home town fans.

In winning the Hornets have now scored over the century mark eight times.

ALABAMA STATE (120) — W. Scott 49; L. Alexander 14; D. Crenshaw 13; J. Davis 13; J. Thomas 12; T. James 9; G. Pressley 8; C. Douglass 2.

ALABAMA A & M (88) — E. Phillips 22; C. Moore 13; E. White 14; T. Washington 8; E. McMullen 7; A. Hunter 6; T. Percy 4; R. Reynolds 2; F. Knight 2.

New York Mets Farm System Beginning To Pay Dividends

By JOE McDONALD

Dir. of Minor League Operations NEW YORK — With the New York Mets' farm system beginning to pay dividends as a source of major league talent, hopes are high that returns will continue in the vein of such developmental homebreads as Tom Seaver, Ron Swoboda, Bud Harrelson, Cleon Jones and Don Shaw.

Four 1968 rookies may very well join that circle of select company. Infielders Ken Boswell and Bob Beyer, left-handed pitcher Jerry Koosman and right-handed pitcher Nolan Ryan.

Foremost among the new aspirants could be Boswell, the left-handed hitting 22-year-old infielder from Austin, Texas, who will come to spring training as a leading candidate for the second base job. Last season Boswell played only 52 games at Jacksonville in International League, after a military hitch, and then joined the Mets in the closing month of the National League campaign. He impressed both at the plate and in the field at two positions—second and third.

One of his most notable feats as a Met was a home-run off Don Drysdale in Dodger Stadium, one of the toughest parks in the league for circuit-busters. Boswell continued to command respect with his performance in the Florida International League.

Boswell has been one of the Mets' outstanding prospects since breaking into pro ball at Auburn in

1965. A Double-A draft pick in the first free agent draft of June, 1965, Ken began his pro career by hitting safely in his first 19 games, enroute to the New York-Penn League "Rookie of the Year" award.

One of Boswell's chief competitors for a varsity job is Helse, the 20-year-old Vacaville, California product who has had only two seasons of professional experience. Last year at Durham in the Carolina League he batted .298 and attracted attention with his ability in the field and on the bases. However, he opened many more eyes after joining the Mets for the final weeks of the season.

Operating at second, short and third, Helse displayed tremendous ability with the bat. He struck out only once in 62 official at-bats while compiling a .323 average in 16 games, which was remarked for one with nothing higher than a Class A background.

In the pitching department, much promise is held for the 24-year-old Kosciusko (Appleton, Minn.) as a candidate for a starting berth. Koosman was with the parent club for the first month of 1967, jumping from Class A at Auburn in 1966 to the major leagues. However, he was shipped to Jacksonville for seasoning where despite his late arrival he proceeded to lead the International League in strikeouts with 183. Gerry won 11 and lost 10, with an ERA of 2.43. He contended to improve in the Florida Instructional League and could be the left-handed starter the Mets have been seeking for several years.

Equally high hopes are held for Ryan (Alvin, Tex.), the 21-year-old right hander who was limited to 11 innings of pitching in 1967 because of military commitments and ailing elbow. Coming out of the service in late May, Ryan worked four innings at Winter Haven of the Florida State League and then joined Jacksonville, where he had 18 strikeouts in seven innings before injuring his elbow. However, his arm appeared to be sound in the Florida Instructional League.

Ryan's strikeout total in 294 innings of pro ball is an extraordinary 451.

Clark Panthers Edge Morehouse Tigers, 69-64

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Clark College Panthers, sparked by James Walls, won their first city league game of the season by edging Morehouse College's Tigers, 69-64 Saturday at Morehouse.

Before an SRC crowd, Walls produced and directed the Panthers' attack and contributed 20 points. It was cool play at the free throw line with the score deadlocked 48-48 and Walls tossed in four free throws on two straight trips to the charity line, placing Clark out front, 52-48.

Clark led at halftime, 30-27 and Morehouse bounced back in the first 10 minutes of the play in the second half with the lead, 44-40.

Morris Brown has the city lead with a 2-0 mark and Clark is in second place with a 1-1 followed by Morehouse with a 1-3.

SCORING

MOREHOUSE (64) Saddler 9, Tolbert 7, Daniels 16, Johnson 4, Woodhouse 10, Mitchell 10, Vick 8. CLARK (69) — Epps 17, Walls 20, Byrd 6, Elston 6, Stroud 2, Harris 13.

HALFTIME: 30-27, Clark.

Atlanta Braves Inaugurate Knot-hole Club, March 23rd

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Atlanta Braves are starting a new organization — the Braves' Knot-Hole Club — and it's for young fans six to 16 years only, president of the team William C. Bartholomay announced recently.

It's a Braves' 'first' in the Southeast.

"A Braves' Knot-Hole Club is essential in our future planning," Bartholomay explained. "Youngsters are our fans of the future."

Here's how the Braves' new club for kids will work: Several home games during the 1968 season will be designated as official Knot-Hole dates, announced well in advance of the game. Groups of 20 or more boys and girls will be admitted to Atlanta Stadium provided they are accompanied by adult leaders — one for every five children — and provided their leaders make arrangements with the Braves by mail two weeks in advance.

The cost is only 25 cents for each child and 50 cents for each adult leader.

Bartholomay says this program already has received a terrific response, and the Braves will waste no time getting it started. The first date, or "charter meeting" of the Knot-Hole Club, is March 23rd.

Whitlow Wyatt, former big league pitching great and Atlanta Braves' pitching coach, is the new Braves' Minor League Pitching Instructor, Vice-President Paul Richards announced recently.

Wyatt has been the Braves' pitching coach for ten years, and is well known to Atlanta fans as the manager of the 1954 Crackers, Southern League and Dixie Series champions.

"Whit," as he is known to fans everywhere, will be assisted in his new job by Walter Beck, longtime aide in the Braves' farm system. Wyatt will follow the progress of Braves' pitchers at clubs in Richmond, Shreveport, West Palm Beach, Greenwood, S. C. and Twin Falls, Idaho.

"I'll be going from one club to another, wherever they need help, doing whatever I can," he says. "I'm just happy to be in the organization and trying to help the Braves have a better ball club."

A native Georgian, Wyatt was born in Kensington and now lives in Buchanan. He was a pitcher and first baseman for Cedarhurst High School when a Detroit Tigers' scout Eddie Goostree, visited to look at another pitcher on the team, Frank Chilton. Goostree signed Wyatt instead, and Whitlow eventually spent 16 1-2 years in the big leagues, winning 22 games in 1941 for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Also, throughout our recruiting we have felt it essential to obtain players who have a common language, English. We did this for two reasons. First, they can communicate with the public and enter into normal life in the city, and second, because we can develop a team spirit and a higher degree of understanding as a team.

In 1968 we hope to raise the quality of our playing considerably, and if the mature players can maintain their standards of 1967, then we will expect the youngsters to lift the club to a completely higher level of performance.

All but two players off last year's team are returning for 1968. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the Chiefs ticket office at Atlanta Stadium. For information, phone 877-4707.

THE DAUGHTER of Colo, the first gorilla ever born in captivity, died of a spot of nourishment at zoo in Columbus, Ohio.

SC's Frank Brown Signs With The Dallas Cowboys



Albany State College's outstanding lineman, Frank Brown, (seated) smiles happily as he prepares to sign a contract to play professional football next season with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Looking in on the signing from left to right, are Dr. Thomas Miller Jenkins, Albany State College President; Bobby Lee, the Rams' backfield and offensive coach; and Dick Mansberger, a scout for the Cowboys.

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Northeastern Oklahoma State Tcps In NAIA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Northeastern Oklahoma State (18-1) held on to its number 1 ranking in this week's NAIA basketball ratings, but Howard Payne (Tex.) 19-1 used an impressive 21-84 victory over rated Stephen F. Austin (Tex.) to close the point gap. The 32-member NAIA panel of coaches gave Northeastern Oklahoma State 353 points while Howard Payne received 315.

Gifford (N. C.) (15-1) leads a tightly-bunched trio of teams in the next three places with 242 points. Ashland (Ohio) (16-1), the NAIA's top defensive team with a 37.4 average of points allowed moved up a notch to fourth place. St. Benedict's (Kan.), the NAIA 1967 National Champions, slipped to fifth place even though they have reeled off nine victories in a row.

Norfolk State (Va.) ran their unbeaten string for the year to 16 straight wins without a loss and held on to sixth position with 219 points. Alcorn 9, and M. (Miss.) (18-2) remained in seventh place with 140 points. Pasadena (Calif.) (19-1) finally lost a game but held on to the eighth spot.

Eastern New Mexico (13-2) made its first appearance in the NAIA Top Ten in ninth place with 91 points. They were thirteenth last week. St. Cloud State (Minn.) returned to the Top Ten after a week's absence to the tenth position with 60 points.

Several teams are making managing move up the rating ladder in the Second-Ten. Earlham (Ind.) is eleventh with a 18-1 record; Central (Ohio) is fourteenth with a 13-3 mark, and West Virginia State is twentieth with a 18-3. Central (Ohio) knocked previously ranked Carson-Newman (Tenn.), 90-60, to jump all the way to the fourteenth position.

At Eielson, Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Airman First Class James E. McKinney of 8871 McDaniel St., S. W., Atlanta has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The airman is a security policeman in the 5010th Combat Support Group at Eielson AFB, Alaska.

The unit was cited for exceptionally meritorious achievement by providing assistance for the people of Fairbanks and the surrounding communities during the severe floods in that area last August.



SPAN — Solar Particle Alert Network — is NASA's warning system for astronauts in flight and on the Moon of a coming radiation storm caused by unusual flare and sunspot activities. Sun Watch stations in Houston and Australia track and photograph the Sun every 10 secs. on a 48-hr. basis.

Ben Massengale Is Commissioner Of Non-Pro Ball

WICHITA, Kan. — The National Baseball Congress named Ben Massengale of Atlanta as 1968 Georgia commissioner of non professional baseball, succeeding W. W. Ferguson of DeSoto.

As a result, the 33rd annual Georgia State Tournament is tentatively scheduled for Atlanta in July. The definite site and dates, however, will not be released until later. Congress president Ray Dumont said.

The Georgia champions will meet the winner of the Alabama State Tournament, which is scheduled at Huntsville starting July 12, in a bi-state playoff with the winner certified into the 34th annual National Tournament at Wichita starting August 9.

The Valdosta Red Sox are the defending Georgia champions, having won the state title for the past two years.

THANT TO HOLLAND BRUSSELS — UPI — U. N. Secretary General Thant will make an official visit to Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg in April after attending a meeting of the U. N. Administrative Committee in Geneva, the Belgian foreign office announced Tuesday.

SCORING HOWARD (44) Grimes 13, Evans 5, ones 9, Stropier 6, Wells 11. S. FULTON (49) Adams 12, Lewis 5, Milner 14, Gregory 2, Fambro 9, Johnson 4, McKisic 3. HALFTIME — 25-17 Howard.

and defeating the New York Yankees 3-2 at Yankee Stadium in the second game of the 1941 World Series.

Houston Astros' Team Prospects May Get Even Younger In 1968

HOUSTON, Texas — The young Houston Astros, who often fielded a team with just one player over 25 years of age last year, may get even younger with prospects of five young rookies fitting into the 1968 picture.

Houston produced rookies Jim Wynn and Rusty Staub in 1967. Joe Morgan and Larry Dierker in 1965, Sonny Jackson in 1966 and Doug Rader and Don Wilson in 1967. They hope the 1968 crop turns out as well.

Catcher Hal King, shortstop for Torres and outfielder J. Wynn Murrell are given good shots to break into the Astros' starting lineup, while drafted players Tedro Martinez and Skip Lockwood figure to make the 25 player roster.

King, a 24-year-old lefthanded hitting catcher, showed good power and an accurate and powerful arm last season at Asheville in the Carolina League and with Houston the final three weeks of the campaign. However, the Houston management felt he needed work on his defensive habits due to his inexperience as a catcher, and he was sent to the Dominican Republic Winter League where he improved tremendously on his defensive abilities.

King hit .288 for Asheville last year leading the Carolina League in home-runs with 30 and collecting 87 RBIs and 26 doubles in 135 games and was named to the Topps' Class A All - Eastern team. He was signed by the California Angels in 1965, but the Astros drafted his contract at the minor league level prior to the 1967 season.

"The only thing that may keep King from being our number one catcher is inexperience," according to Astros manager Grady Hatton. Torres, a 22-year-old, 6-0, 175 pound fielding sensation from Mexico via the California Angels organization, will be given every opportunity to be the Astros No. 1 shortstop, following the trading of Sonny Jackson to the Atlanta Braves.

Torres, who had a fabled Little League career and is the son of Epitacio Torres, one of Mexico's great players and managers, batted .214 in 139 games for Seattle in

'67 and hit .249 in '66. The Astros got Torres in exchange for pitcher Jim Waver who went to the Angels in mid-season. Torres was available only because the Angels feel set for several years with Jim Fregosi at short.

Murrell, 22, had an outstanding year at Oklahoma City last season, then came to the Astros for 10 games and batted .310. Murrell, 6-2 and 195, from Panama, is nicknamed "Big Bull" because of his power. He had 22 doubles, 3 triples, 14 homers, 87 runs-batted in and stole 12 bases while batting .289 in 124 games for the 66ers last year.

Murrell missed the entire 1966 season due to knee injuries, and had surgery after the 1967 season to repair a heel injury. He has good speed, a good arm and hits with authority to all fields. Hatton believes his offensive prowess is particularly well suited to the big Astrodome outfield where line drives often get through for extra base hits.

Martinez, a 20-year-old shortstop, and Lockwood, a 21-year-old infielder turned pitcher, both are likely to stay on the Astros' 25-man roster all year because they would have to be offered back to their previous owners if taken off the list.

Martinez, a first year player last season, is 6-0 and weighs 158. He batted .248 in 38 games for Winter Haven in the Florida State League and batted .216 in 41 games for Marion in the Appalachian League all with New York Mets' farm clubs. He's also considered an excellent fielder and may help as a good utility man.

Lockwood, who has been in the Kansas City Athletics' organization since 1964 after signing for \$90,000 as a Boston high school infielder, turned to pitching in the Arizona Instructional League last fall, and the Astros like what they saw. They drafted him and hope to make a pitcher out of him due to his strong arm.

Other rookies with an outside chance to make the big club are Nate Colbert, 21-year-old outfielder — first baseman, who hit .293 with 28 home-runs and 67 RBIs at Amarillo last year.

San Diego Chargers Sign Albany Pass-Catching Ace

ALBANY, Ga. — Split end Charlie Lawrence of Albany State College signed a professional football contract as a free agent for a substantial bonus with the American Football League's San Diego Chargers. It was announced here Tuesday.

Lawrence, an All-American candidate at the beginning of the '67 season, was injured much of last season, missing the final two games of the season. However, the 6-1, 190-pound Tampa, Fla. still grabbed 40 passes for 643 yards and 1 touchdown.

As a junior the elusive Lawrence, rated as one of the best wide receivers in collegiate ranks in '67, caught 47 passes for 879 yards and seven TDs.

A senior mathematics major, Lawrence was sought after by several other pro clubs, but elected to cast his lot with the Chargers. "We're pleased that Lawrence decided to sign with us," Red Phillips, a scout with the Chargers, said. "He's one of the real finds' coming into the pro ranks this year."

Bobby Lee, Albany State's backfield and offensive coach, considers Lawrence as potentially as fine a receiver as the Dallas Cowboys' Bob Hayes. Lee, who like Hayes, was a standout performer at Florida A. and M. says, "Charlie has great moves and real 'sure' hands. He's the kind of football player that comes along once in a lifetime."

Lawrence is the third ASC grid-

der to sign in the play-for-pay ranks in the last two weeks. Earlier, Charles Henry, a flanker, signed with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. Frank Brown, the Rams' 6-5, 260-pound offensive and defensive tackle, signed a three-year pact with the NFL Dallas Cowboys. The Ram standstill, who runs the 40-yard dash in an amazing 4.9 seconds, was the Cowboys' eighth-draft choice.

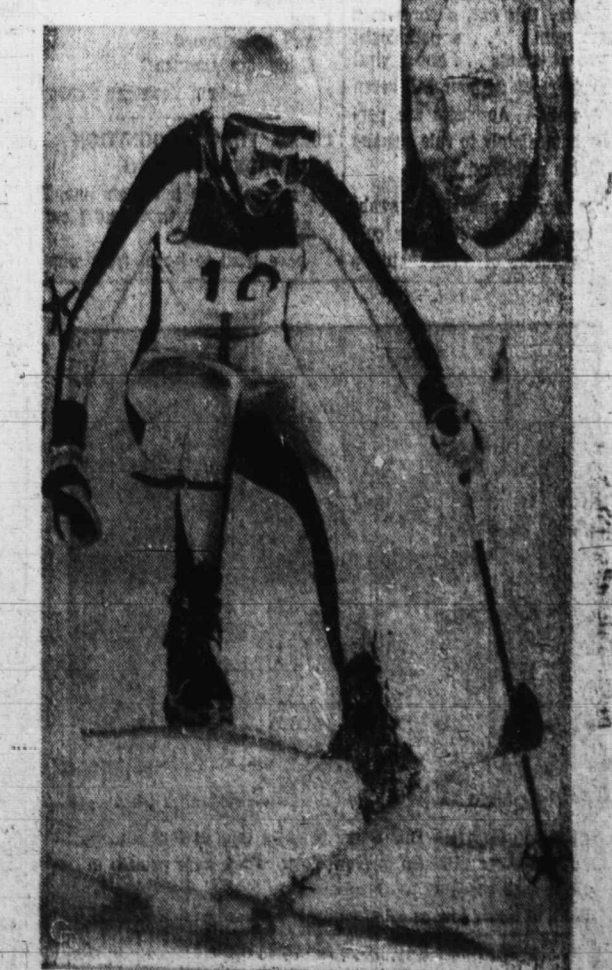
Attorney To Speak Against Death Penalty

Speaking to the organizing meeting of G. A. C. P. Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church will be the President of a vital well established similar group called North Carolinians against the Death Penalty — a very strong grass roots organization in N. C.

Mr. Wright is a retired attorney a former President of the Southern Regional Council, past President of the Alumni and Law Alumni Association of the University of South Carolina and a leading member of South Carolina organizations to numerous lists.

He will be imparting the knowledge of how to effectively organize a state with anti-death penalty citizens groups from his state experience.

U.S. SKIER Suzanne Chaffee (inset) of Rutland, Vt., makes an impressive figure in her skintight metallic suit at the Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France





GARBAGE MAN GETS JAIL TERM—John J. Delury, president of New York's 10,000-man Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, puffs his pipe and ponders a 15-day jail sentence for contempt of court. Above is one of the garbage and refuse pileups which led to his sentence. It got this way all over the city, giving rats a field day in the strike, besides blocking that fire truck in this instance.

Southern University Annual NDEA Institute Set June 17

The Southern University department of political science will conduct its third consecutive NDEA Institute in Civics on June 17 through Aug. 3. The focus of this year's institute will be political development and change with special emphasis on African States. It was announced by Dr. Jewel Prestage, director of the institute.

Dr. Prestage said that, "the institute is open to high school teachers civics and social studies in Louisiana, the south - central United States, as well as other states. The institute will provide a variety of learning experiences allowing for an exploration of ways by which the civic education program at the secondary school level can be improved. The institute will center on the latest techniques and trends in the area of political development."

"To be considered for admission to the institute, an applicant must ordinarily have a bachelor's degree, have three or more years of teaching experience and be currently assigned to teach Civics, American Government, Problems of Democracy in grades 7-12."

Tuition and all special fees will be remitted. Participants are eligible upon formal application, to receive stipends of \$75.00 per week plus \$15.00 per week for each dependent.

The staff will include Dr. Prestage, professors Arthur J. Penson and Moses Akpan of the department of political science; Moses D. Nwula of the department of history and visiting staff include professors Evelyn R. Alligweke of northern Michigan University and William Judd, Center for Instructional Communication at Syracuse University.

Visiting Lecturers include Dr. George Shepherd of the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver, Dr. Wilbert Lemelle of the Ford Foundation; Dr. Leonard Kenworthy, Department of Education, Brooklyn College and Dr. Adelaide Hill of the African Studies Center at Boston University.

Requests for applications, forms, and additional information should be addressed to Jewel L. Prestage, director, NDEA Summer Institute, Box 9222, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana 70813. The deadline for applications is March 17, 1968.

Research Seeks Reasons For 20,000 Infant Deaths

NEW YORK — An estimated 20,000 infants under age 1 die in their cribs each year. And doctors don't know why.

Heart defects, brain damage, choking and even accidental poisoning are contributing factors in infant mortality. But, Life magazine points out in its Feb. 16 issue, there are still no clues to the cause of "crib death." The only tangible symptom is death itself.

The technical name often given to this killer . . . "sudden unexplained infant death" (SUID) . . . is as nonspecific as the killer itself. "Whatever it is that kills under the name of SUID," says Life, "its attack could not possibly be insidious. It begins completely with out warning, often late at night, kills without causing the child to struggle or cry out and then leave no trace to indicate what has happened or why."

The suspected cause is thought to be a virus, and the magazine says "there are two good reasons for believing this. First the killer strikes most frequently in winter when viruses are at their peak and often accompanied by minor signs of infection in the victim or his family."

Research programs investigating the problem have been under way for several years in a half-dozen major cities. One of the most dramatic is taking place at Children's Hospital in Washington, D. C. backed by a grant from the National Institutes of Health. The battle plan is relatively simple . . .

find and take tissue samples from children who died of SUID, so that any virus in their bodies will not have time to escape undetected to carry this out, a three-man SUID team . . . a pathologist and two assistants . . . one a viral specialist are on 24 hour call seven days a week. Autopsies are performed immediately to rule out any identifiable childhood killers.

These samples and throat swabs are taken from the child for culturing. Members of the child's

family add their own blood and swabs for testing. Then the long search for a virus begins.

Apart from the tragic loss of parents, Life indicates in its article that there is a tremendous lack of understanding about SUID generally. Parents who have lost children this way suffer a sense of guilt. The need for more understanding has led to the formation of groups dedicated to raising money for research, publicizing the existence of SUID and providing information for parents.

One such group is the Guild for Infant Survival, Inc., in Baltimore whose aim is "to let people know and understand that they are not to blame for their child's death."

The Poets Corner

"I, too, sing America
I am the darker brother
They send me to eat in the kitchen
When company comes.
But I laugh,
And eat well,
And grow strong."

Tomorrow
I'll sit at the table
When company comes
Nobody'll dare
Say to me,
'Eat in the kitchen'
Then,
Besides, they'll see how beautiful
I am
And be ashamed
I, too, am America."

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar

PLEAD FOR RECOGNITION AND UNDERSTANDING

I am only one but I am one, I can't do everything but I can do something, have tried to learn, from what

Imitation Milk Should Be Marked, Says Dairymen

RICHMOND, VA. — White drinks which imitate milk should in the public interest be clearly labeled "not a replacement for real milk," an official of the National Dairy Council declared here today.

"The facts need to be known by everyone," said Ralph C. Charbeneau, new President of the National Dairy Council. "It is yet to be scientifically established that so-called imitation milk is the nutritional equal of real milk. And even though imitation milk is being sold in only a few markets around the country, the nutritional implications are highly significant."

"To illustrate," Mr. Charbeneau stated, "suppose a laboratory analysis should find that there is a manufactured imitation product chemically equal to milk and therefore the inference is made that it is a nutritional replacement for milk."

What clinical evidence is there to show that the human body will react to and assimilate these chemicals as it has for thousands of years in the case of natural milk? Furthermore, isn't it significant that eminent medical and nutrition scientists agree it is preferable that the body receive its nutrient requirements via a normal balanced diet instead of ingesting a collection of assembled chemicals?

"The dairy industry," he said, "has a record of conscientious public service without comparison in the annals of American history. It is a record which imitations cannot imitate."

"It seems logical to conclude," Mr. Charbeneau continued, "that the public interest requires any product which conveys the public impression of being a replacement for milk should pass the same tests so long required for milk. Until such evidence is available, it would be a matter of simple honesty for the white drinks to be labeled 'not a replacement for milk.'"

Inasmuch as all constituent chemical elements of natural milk have yet to be completely identified and so much is yet to be learned about their interactions, it should be self-evident that it is impossible to duplicate that which is unknown. The statement 'not a replacement for milk' merely acknowledges this in the interest of public health.

Inasmuch as these white drinks are marketed in the complete visual environment so long associated with dairy foods, the burden of deciding whether or not the container's contents are a milk replacement certainly should not be placed upon the mother."

The National Dairy Council Annual Meeting, being held in Richmond at the John Marshall Hotel, closes tomorrow afternoon. Some 500 persons representing all segments of the dairy industry — producers, dealers, and suppliers — have attended along with representatives of 90 Dairy Council offices across the nation.

others teach and many times I beseech.
Will you give me recognition and understanding now?

I have forfeited many smiles, as I traveled many miles.
I have tolerated tribulations, in hope to find revelation.

I have indulged in perplexity, that I may find simplicity.
Will you give me recognition and understanding now?

I have been your friend and servant, one in whom you could confide.

I have never flattered nor failed, when others put you aside.
Will you give me recognition and understanding now?

As you would have men do unto you, ye should do unto them likewise.

Every man in your domain ought to have a chance to rise.

Will you give me recognition and understanding now?
Composed by: Annie Stilwell

West German employees of U. S. complaining.

Heart Specialist Voices Mixed Reaction Over Transplants

Leading American cardiologists have mixed reactions to the human heart transplant operations, and opinion roundup in a medical newspaper indicates.

Most of the physicians interviewed by Medical Tribune recommended a 'go-slow' policy until results of the first transplants can be scientifically evaluated.

"I favor calling a moratorium on any further human heart transplants until the medical professor has obtained full data on present trials and can access the findings," said John H. Moyer, MD, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Philadelphia's Hahnemann Medical College.

Not all of the physicians polled were in favor of halting the operations, but Dr. Moyer's view was said to reflect the caution expressed by most of them.

Some of the researchers, while considering it to be premature, because the medical profession has no guarantee-effective measures to prevent rejection of the transplanted organ. On the other hand, some investigators felt that the problem of rejection could not be overcome until more data were gained through further transplants.

Many of those interviewed believed there should be more emphasis on prevention of heart disease. They seemed to fear that the drama and excitement of the heart transplant might create an impression that the transplants were the main method of attack against most forms of heart disease.

"If we are going to break the back of the epidemic of premature adult heart disease, the form of the blow must be on prevention of first attacks," said Dr. Jeremiah Stamler, Chicago epidemiologist.

Progress in preventing coronary heart disease has been made, in that several factors associated

with development of the condition have been identified. These risk factors so-called because their presence places an individual at risk of developing heart disease, are overweight, high blood pressure, insufficient exercise, cigarette smoking, stress, and high blood cholesterol levels.

High cholesterol levels and have been implicated in the development of atherosclerosis, a condition in which patches of fat form on the wall of arteries. The arteries become thickened, and the free flow of blood is decreased.

This process was graphically illustrated in a recent issue of Life, in which award-winning photographer Lennart Nilson depicts the sequence of cholesterol build-up on arterial walls. One of the color illustrations, "Aorta in Ruins," shows the worst stage of atherosclerosis, in which the body's main artery is being choked off.)

Therefore, reducing blood cholesterol levels may be beneficial in averting the developments of atherosclerosis and its complications.

During the past few years, physicians have been placing patients with hypercholesterolemia on a regimen of moderate exercises, weight reduction (when necessary), and diets in which the major portion of animal fat is replaced by unsaturated fat.

There are also chemical methods of reducing cholesterol. One such is through the use of sodium dextrothroxine, a prescription drug available under the name Cholestol. This agent has been tested by independent investigators in the U. S., Canada, and Great Britain for almost a decade.

Serum cholesterol levels have been reduced (as much as 50 per cent in some cases) in about 90 per cent of all patients to whom the agent has been administered.

Negroes Split School Parley Over Racism At Harvard Meet

NEW YORK — The time for black and white educators to talk together about the problems of big-city schools is over. Perhaps what was the final curtain crashed down on the dialogue last month at a conference of 70 leading educators at Harvard University, when some 25 Negro participants denounced the "racist talk" of white speakers and exited to their own private caucus during the rest of the conference.

The Negro educators drew up a document declaring that white society "is bent on genocide of all black people." The caucus also said it was determined to "battle with whatever weapons . . . to wrest control . . . from the hands of those in power." The dissident black educators outlined the framework for a national organization to gain absolute community control of black schools, and they rejected educational subsystems as being "irrelevant."

These developments are reported in the new issue of EDUCATION NEWS, the magazine for America's school administrators.

The report explains that educational subsystems are the small attempts at decentralization within big city school systems. The participants in the conference were mainly activists involved in demonstration projects in five major cities — New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, D. C.

According to the magazine, the white and pro-integration Negroes in the depleted ranks of the main discussion groups at the conference agreed that urban education in the United States is a failure.

For the remaining participants at the conference, the big question was whether dialogue with the militant black educators was relevant.

Mexico seeks to curb use of guns.

Financial reports by all in Congress urged.

Rev. Clyde Miller Named Director Of Project Equality

CHICAGO — Rev. Clyde H. Miller, Jr. has been named deputy director of Project Equality, a nationwide interreligious effort to put the purchasing power of churches and synagogues behind the drive for equal employment opportunities.

Rev. Miller, 40, ordained in the United Church of Christ, was executive secretary of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago's department of Christian education.

He will work with Thomas H. Gibbons, Jr., national director of PE, and will have prime responsibility for increasing the participation of congregationally structured religious denominations in the program.

Project Equality is sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

Rev. Miller is a board member of the Illinois Conference of the United Church of Christ; chairman of the National Council of Churches' commission on social structures; on the executive committee of the NCC department of educational development and also its department of youth ministry.

He is a graduate of Talladega (Ala.) College and Chicago Theological Seminary. He was formerly assistant minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd here, and is now interim pastor of the Kenwood United Church of Christ.

Rev. Miller is married and the father of two children. He lives at 1394 E. 48th St. in Chicago's interracial Kenwood community where he is on the advisory committee of the Southside Youth Action Center and a board member of the Ancona Montessori school.

Project Equality operates in 12 states through 11 local offices representing 115 participating religious bodies — Bahai, Eastern Orthodox, Jewish, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Unitarian — Universalist — and two private agencies. Additional offices will be opened in major cities this year. A national PE council is the program — planning body.

The NCCJ, founded in 1960, serves 150 Catholic human relations and urban organizations, including 29 in the South. It works to end racial discrimination, and to foster interracial justice and equal opportunity in all aspects of life.

In addition to the PE program it provides services in education, housing and medical care, available to persons of all races, faiths and nationalities. Headquartered in Chicago, NCCJ also operates a Southern Field Services project based in New Orleans.



HEART TRANSPLANT—H. Mesquita (above), a 42-year-old office worker of Mozambique, is being examined in Cape Town, South Africa, for a possible heart transplant by Dr. Christiaan Barnard. He has suffered heart disease since he was 16 and believes this is his last hope.



FIERYNESS OF THE FIGHTING in Hue, South Vietnam, illustrated by this expanse of rubble that used to be homes. A week of street fighting left much of the city like this.

Term In City Schools Urged For New Teachers, Says Rivlin

NEW YORK — At least half a term of on - the - job experience in a city school should be required of every prospective teacher — whether he's attending college on the Kansas plains or next door to Harlem.

This radical proposal was made by Dr. Harry N. Rivlin, dean of Fordham University's School of Education, at the opening session here of the first of four regional conferences designed to devise plans for implementing the U. S. Office of Education's Training of Teachers (TTT) project. The conference ended on Jan. 26.

Details of the proposal are reported in the new issue of EDUCATION NEWS, the magazine for America's public and private school administrators.

"All teachers should be prepared for urban education," said Dr. Rivlin. In the first place, he said, most students are now in urban schools. Also, he added, it is easier for the teacher trained for the urban school to switch to a job in suburbia than vice versa.

At the very least, said Dr. Rivlin, every prospective teacher should perform practice teaching in a city school. But the experience should be broader than that, he added, and include assignments as school aides and time spent with social workers.

Course work should supplement the school experience, Dr. Rivlin said, and give the student a thorough understanding of the problems faced by the cities.

Leading educators asked by EDUCATION NEWS to react to Dr. Rivlin's suggestion generally were in sympathy with his aim, but they doubted whether it was possible.

Negro Veterans Gain Through PPG Industries

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The National Urban League's program to help Negro veterans returning from Vietnam received important assistance this week through a \$35,000 grant from the PPG Industries Foundation.

The League has been operating its Veterans Affairs program since September, 1967 for the purpose of assisting returning minority group veterans in their readjustment to civilian life. Already the project has full-time Veterans Affairs Coordinators, themselves veterans, working in eight Urban League cities — New York, Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, and Chicago.

Their activities under the program are aimed at finding jobs and housing for these returning veterans, and also advising them on their rights and benefits from federal and local agencies.

The Urban League has been corresponding with servicemen approximately three months in advance of their release from the service, advising them of the services available and asking in what areas the League could be of assistance.

Of the minority group veterans, men who have been released from the service since 1964, 191 have been placed in civilian jobs, 144 counseled and assisted in obtaining educational entitlements, new homes found for 30, 314 acquainted with benefits available to them from the Veterans Administration, and 336 given general counseling by the League's full-time Veterans Affairs Coordinators.

The grant from the PPG Industries Foundation will make it possible to add a full-time Veterans Affairs Coordinator to the staff of the Pittsburgh Urban League, and a field man to the National staff for the purpose of assisting the seventy-six Urban

League who do not have a full-time Veterans Affairs Coordinator.

The National Urban League's program to assist veterans was given its initial impetus through a two-year grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund in the amount of \$100,000 — \$100,000 to be matched on a dollar-for-dollar basis from other sources. Others who gave toward the program's funding include: General Foods, Union Carbide, Johnson & Johnson, New York Community Trust, Joseph M. Kirchheimer, and an individual who wished to remain anonymous.

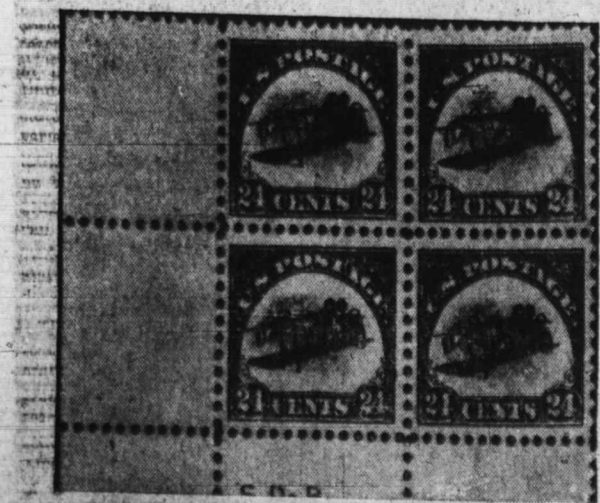
A spokesman for PPG in making the grant, said: "There is no question that the work of the Veterans Affairs project is of such importance it should be given every assistance. We wanted to be sure that servicemen returning to Pittsburgh will have an opportunity to have this service."

Mr. Frank Steele, National Director of the Veterans Affairs program, announced the appointment of Stewart W. Strothers as the Veterans Affairs Coordinator for Pittsburgh by Arthur J. Edmunds, Executive Director of the Urban League of Pittsburgh. Mr. Strothers lives in Pittsburgh and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He will have his office at the Urban League, located at 202 Ross Street.

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\$100,000 WORTH—This is the block of four 24-cent stamps auctioned for \$100,000 in New York. They were printed in 1918, with the airplane upside down. Roger and Raymond Weill of New Orleans coughed up a hundred grand for them.