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SUPPORTING GARBAGEMEN — Three of the youngsters picketing downtown stores Saturday in support of the striking garbage men were sons of prominent men who have become key figures in the strikers' demands for higher wages, under dues checkoff and better working conditions. Left to right: John Clifford Law-

son, II, son of the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., pastor of Centenary Methodist Church; Vasco A. Smith, III, son of Dr. Vasco A. Smith Jr., president of Shelby County Democratic Club, and Gerald Fanion Jr., son of Gerald Fanion Sr., director of Shelby County Human Relations Commission.

Woman Says: BEATEN BY COPS

Boy Killed At Night Club!

Payton Johnson Jr. of 1004 Breedlove, a 17-year-old senior at Booker T. Washington High School, was a serious young man last Saturday morning as he picketed downtown stores in support of striking garbage men.

He was a gay young man Saturday night at Paradise Club on Georgia Avenue where he was one of 1,800 attending a show and dance sponsored by a local radio station.

And, then at 1:20 a. m. Sunday morning he was dead. He was shot in the back of his head as he was leaving the nightclub.

Police Tuesday charged Jesse James Matting, 30, of 1618 Eldridge with the shooting. Some of the nightclub patrons were of the opinion that the boy was an innocent victim.

The dance crowd, mostly youngsters, had become noisy as the show came to an end. Someone threw a bottle into the crowd and then the shot was fired.

The slain boy was the son of Payton Johnson Sr., a truck driver, and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, a housewife. He was the brother of Benjamin Johnson, of Philadelphia; Claude, 19-year-old freshman at

Tennessee State University; James and LeRoy Johnson, of Memphis. June and Yvonne are students at Maassas High.

Claude, who was at the dance,



PAYTON JOHNSON JR.

said he offered to drive Payton home, but Payton said he would ride with friends.

Payton started his day Saturday by greeting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Sikes, who arrived here from Blytheville, Ark. He persuaded them to spend the night in Memphis.

Payton went to the dance with two friends, James Govan and Charlie Davis.

Another friend, Lawrence McGowan, was the first to call young Johnson's parents and tell them of the shooting. While Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were dressing, preparing to rush to the hospital, they got another call from Lawrence telling them that Payton was dead.

Payton was a student at Porter Junior High School before entering Booker T. Washington. He had studied printing three years at Washington High and hoped to work in a print shop this summer.

He played short stop on the B. T. Washington baseball team and also played last summer on a Mt. Vernon Baptist Church team.

He was a member of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church where he served.

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Widow Treated By Physician After Release From City Jail

Atty. I. H. Murphy is defending Mrs. Lucy Tunstall of 932 Emmie who said she was cursed and beaten by two white policemen on the morning of Feb. 24.

Mrs. Tunstall, a widow and mother of six children, is scheduled to appear in City Court this Thursday morning to answer charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Tunstall said the two officers (their names unknown at this time) walked into her house through an unlocked door about 3 o'clock on the morning of the incident and said they were called to the Emmie Street address to investigate a fight.

Mrs. Tunstall said there had not been a fight in her house and she did not call for police.

While still in the house, Mrs. Tunstall said the policemen cursed and abused her and that one of

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Businessmen Will Help Kick Off Project Outreach

An hour-long public meeting, from 7 to 8 Monday night, March 11, at LeMoyné College will kick off Project Outreach, a business training and development program sponsored by the Memphis chapter of the National Business League.

Berkley G. Burrell of Washington, D. C. national president of the Business League is coming to Memphis to address the kickoff meeting. He will be accompanied by Congress. Joe Evans (4th District, Tennessee), chairman of the Small Business Administration Committee.

Lehman D. Small, director of the project, said classes in business training and management will be conducted at LeMoyné starting around March 29. Mr. Small is on a 12-month leave from the State Department of Personnel.

He said city, county, state and federal officials, along with owners of large and small businesses and prospective enrollees have been invited to the opening meeting.

"Affluent businessmen are joining hands with small business people to help make this project a success," Mr. Small said from project headquarters in the Mutual Federal Building, 538 Vance.

He pointed out that the project also has the support of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

Management training will be the main purpose of Project Outreach which is being funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Economic Development Administration and the National Business League.

Similar projects are being launched in 12 other cities and the National Business League hopes to produce a total of 40 candidates for management trainee jobs, 240 trainees to open new businesses on a sound basis, and 500 persons already in business who are interested in improving their performance.

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Inside Memphis

THE GARBAGE STRIKE — The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., No. 1 spokesman for the striking garbage men, complained Monday of a swelling in his neck and a terrific earache which he traces to the macing (gas) he received at the hands of police last week in front of Goldsmith's. The aggressive young minister was sprayed with the maced gas three times as he attempted to reason with police during the big march down Main Street.

Voters are beginning to wonder if the 13 elected City Councilmen (three of them Negroes) are as helpless as they say they are when it comes to doing something beneficial for the striking garbage collectors. They contend the strike is an administrative matter, that it is the mayor's baby.

Some white merchants are reacting to the boycott growing out of the garbage men's strike by cutting back on advertisements usually placed in Negro newspapers and souvenir programs published by Negro organizations.

When ministers protesting in behalf of the striking garbage men heard a suggestion that they place themselves in a position to be arrested and then stay in jail, one of the preachers said "I'm for going to jail but I want someone here to get me out as soon as they book me."

ROUGH FOR GARBAGEMEN!



LANE MENTOR IS COACH OF THE YEAR — Lane College basketball coach Willie G. Shaw has been named "Coach of the Year" by the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The award is presented annually to the coach with the most outstanding record. There are 16 colleges with basketball teams in the SIAC. Lane's conference record was 11-1 while their overall posting was 19-3. Shaw is in his third year as coach after a spectacular career as a player at Lane.

Fashion-Musicale To Aid Projects

A "Fashion-Musicale, 'Blue Music and Mods', will be the annual Blue Revue presentation of Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Sunday, April 7, at 5 p.m. in Bruce Hall of LeMoyné College. This variety talent program will benefit the sorority's Scholarship Fund and Eyeglass Project.

A special attraction will be the "Heat Waves," an instrumental group being introduced on the Memphis scene. This talented group of young men is managed by Harry Winfield, well-known promoter of youth musical talent.

Patrons and advertisements are being solicited for a souvenir program by the contestants and their Zeta sponsors. Subscription donations are also available for attendance at the affair.

The Eyeglass Project is mainly

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The more than 1,000 striking garbage men, who have been out nearly four weeks, are beginning to show signs of frustration. Their family bills are piling up, they have no free spending money and they are escaping starvation by using food stamps.

A special office has been opened on Firestone where the strikers present their pressing problems. The union doles out money to the men if their needs appear urgent.

Twice, once last week and once this week, there were reports that "a settlement is about to be reached."

Another report earlier this week said ministers supporting the strikers' demands for higher wages, union dues checkoff and better working conditions would block gates and prevent the 40 or more active garbage trucks from making pickups. Backers of the move wanted ministers to

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UNCF Mails Big Checks To Colleges

NEW YORK — The United Negro College Fund has distributed \$3,339,867 to date from proceeds of its 1967 campaign year. It was announced by Dr. Stephen J. Wright, the Fund's president.

The money, which will go to 33 of the Fund's member colleges, represents the equivalent of \$91 per student currently attending the independent, predominantly Negro colleges and universities. A third and final disbursement of last year's contributions will be made in June.

The money will be used by the institutions to help meet basic

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Spanish Ballet On LeMoyné Stage

Next concert attraction for LeMoyné College is Ballet Espanol from Madrid, a dazzling company of dancers, singers and flamenco guitar.

The dynamic young company, which co-stars Ramon de los Reyes and Lola Soler, will be presented March 22 at 10:30 a. m. in Bruce Hall. The public is invited and it will be free.

The attraction is under sponsorship of the colleges Cultural Activities Committee headed by Dr. Paul Hayes.

The company of eight may be small in number, but is huge in appeal. They have drawn their

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Villa Club Carnival Will Aid Blind Boy

The Villa Club will sponsor a Clover Day Carnival, March 23 at Oates Manor, 1157 N. Manassas Street, for benefit of Willie Earl Banner, a blind boy found in a house on Standridge Street, some months ago. The money will pay Willie's cab fare to and from school," said Mrs. Jessie Wright, president of the club.

Owen In National After Taking SIC

The Hornets of Owen Junior College are in Columbia, Tenn. this week participating in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament. The meet started Tuesday and continues through Saturday, March 9.

The Hornets, coached by Robert Grider, are fresh from Jackson, Miss. where on Saturday night they won the Southern Intercollegiate Conference basketball championship by defeating Utica Junior College, 99-94, in the finals

Other members of the S.I.C. are

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36 Memphians On Lane Honor Roll

JACKSON, Tenn. — At the close of the first semester, there were 174 students making the honor roll at Lane College.

Of that number, there were 36 Memphians.

Memphians are: Lois J. Thomas, Martha L. Johnson, Norma L. Branch, Jessie V. Furlow, Melody Golden, Myrtle Greer, Genevieve Richmond, Shirley Stokes, Dorothy Ellis, Vivian Lomax, Allie C. Nichols, Joye A. Parson, Char-

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THEY'RE RUNNING TENN. STATE — The Interim Administrative Committee of Tennessee State University goes over with Dr. Nebraska Mays (extreme right) a matter dealing with development. The interim committee members are (from left) Dr. William N. Jackson, Dean of Faculty; Dr. Granville Sawyer, Executive Assistant to President W. S. Davis now on leave; and Arthur W. Danner, Director of Finance. Dr. Mays, Director of Institutional Research and Development, has been named chairman of the Advisory Committee, made up of representatives of the faculty, administration, student body and alumni.

Easy-Do Rice 'n' Tuna Bake



A casserole that finds favor with one cook is likely to make the rounds of all the women in the neighborhood. Rice 'n' Tuna Bake is just such a tasty combination that will run the recipe circuit and make a hit for busy-day suppers and bridge lunches. It's a casserole with year-round appeal.

The rice base for the flaked tuna can be any variety cooked according to package directions. Simply let the brown or white rice steam as the label directs while you sauté the celery, flake the tuna, chop the eggs, and ready the binding and topping ingredients. Cooked until fluffy and light the separate rice grains do a neat job of distributing the flavor of the other casserole ingredients. Another plus for rice as a casserole and menu ingredient is its budget balancing ability.

You can tailor this rice casserole to suit the occasion, too. One day you may wish to substitute flaked crab meat or chopped shrimp for the tuna. Another time a mixture of seafood and a blend of seasoned or mixed rice might be appropriate. However you prefer it, prepare this meal-in-a-dish often. It's so easy to make and easy to like.

Rice 'n' Tuna Bake

- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 cups hot cooked rice
- 2 cups flaked tuna
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 can (3 oz.) french fried onion rings

Sauté celery in butter until tender. Add rice, tuna, eggs and lemon juice. Fold in mayonnaise; season to taste. Turn into a buttered 1 1/2 quart casserole. Top with onion rings. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Family Room Should Be Attractive, Too

The family room in an informal area of the house that should be a pleasant relaxing place for all members of the family.

But that doesn't mean it can be designed and decorated with any less care than the rest of your home.

The family room should receive as much planning and decorating attention as any area of the house. Otherwise it may end up as an unattractive and unused part of the home, serving solely as storage space.

A family room should blend in with the rest of the house, yet have a character of its own that reflects the personality and interests of the family that uses it. It may be just the place to display collections of antique coins, old books, travel souvenirs or sports trophies; or it can serve as a game room.

Furniture and decor should not only create an attractive, relaxing atmosphere but suit the room's functions. Surfaces should be chosen for both their decorative value and hardness. Ceramic tile, for example, a very popular wall and floor material for family rooms, comes in a variety of shapes, sizes, colors and textures that match any decor. Yet it is stainproof, and childproof, resists scratches and dents and is easy to clean.

A bar and serving counter should be a part of the room if it is to be used for entertaining, and a fireplace can be a tremendously attractive focal point of the room.

Storage for sewing materials and games, as well as bookcases and magazine racks, are essentials. But the important is -- don't relax until you've created an attractive, livable room. Then relax and enjoy it.

HOMEMAKER HINTS

LIGHTS, IMAGES:

Lights about a mirror in theater-dressing-room style, or even projecting out from a wall mirror, can be a major assistance to Milady's toilette. A ceramic tile counter beneath, matching the decor of floor and wall tiles, will al-

so be an aid, eliminating worries about stains from spilled cosmetics or misplaced lighted cigarettes.

LIVE-WITHOUT CLOSET

If you're lucky enough to have more than enough closets in your home, you might consider living without one of them and turning it into that needed sewing area, laundry corner or bar. Surfacing walls and floors with ceramic tile will make water-use no problem and cleaning easy.

PUT YOUR ROOM DIVIDER TO WORK

Make your room divider do double duty. It's an excellent place for a built-in bar or serving counter surfaced in a decorative, waterproof material like ceramic tile.

Real Estate Reminders

Ceramic tile may be just the material for that garden path you're planning, particularly if permanent steps are involved, suggests the Tile Council of America. Ceramic mosaic tile or quarry tile will not be damaged by the elements and, being made from earthen materials, will blend well with your garden landscape. They can be used for a patio also.

DRYING CORNER

If you're planning a vacation ski house -- or, for that matter, already live in a ski area -- you might consider a drying rack for ski boots and gloves in an entryway corner. A warm-air vent in the floor below or a properly positioned fan will help dry boots, gloves and other clothes placed on the rack. Surface the entry walls and floors with ceramic tile will prevent water damage and facilitate clean-up.

PEEK-A-BOO PASS-THROUGH

A peek-a-boo pass-through between kitchen and dining room that can be closed off when not in use will help to confine kitchen odors and noises. With a ceramic tile counter and a two-way storage space above and below, will be very practical for both serving and clean-up.

Most Crowded City Is Reducing Births

NEW YORK — (WMNS) — "Family planning can play such a vital role in maintaining the good health of women and their children, and can contribute so much to the stability of families, that it should become the concern of all hospitals and social agencies in any way concerned with women."

This is what Dr. Jean Pakter, chief of the New York City Bureau of Maternity Services and Family Planning, told Women's Medical News Service in a recent interview. The Physician explained that a nonpregnant woman attending a diabetes clinic or a heart clinic, or a woman being counselled at a social welfare agency, would benefit as much from family planning guidance as a pregnant woman attending a prenatal clinic or a woman who has just given birth to a baby.

Medically indigent women of all races and all religious beliefs respond enthusiastically to proffered family planning guidance Dr. Pakter said. In 1966, the most recent year for which statistics are available, just over 45,000 women registered for family planning services in municipal and voluntary hospitals and branch clinics.

BIRTHS DECLINING

Dr. Pakter believes that family planning is playing a role in the steady decline in the number of births in New York City in the past few years. According to the Department of Health's 1967 annual report, the downward trend shows a decline, for the first time, in the number of babies born on wards as well as those born in private rooms. In 1967, 68,379 babies were born on the ward services compared to 71,832 in 1966, a drop of 4.8 percent. All groups, Negro, Puerto Rican, and White, showed a decline in the number of births. Since the first two groups include the most impoverished in the city, it is clear that it is a myth that the poor won't accept birth control, Dr. Pakter observed. She pointed out that demand for services and long waiting lists suggest that more clinics are needed to be truly responsive to the felt problems of the medically indigent.

ABORTIONS DECLINING

Family planning is playing a significant part in the declining number of septic abortions municipal hospitals treat, Dr. Pakter noted. In one hospital, she said, the ratio of abortions to deliveries has been declining steadily, as follows: In 1964 there were 1,189 abortions and 3,882 deliveries; in 1965 the figures stood at 1,016 abortions to 3,407 deliveries. And in there were 778 abortions to 3,053 births.

Despite the decline in the number of babies being born, the number of out-of-wedlock births is continuing to rise in New York as in most areas of the country. In this connection, Dr. Pakter noted that unmarried minors may obtain birth control services only with the consent of a parent, or only after they have already given birth.

ECONOMIC AND HUMAN SAVINGS

While the most important benefits that derive from family planning can't be measured -- intact rather than broken families; healthy rather than ill mothers; children wanted rather than unwanted -- some idea of the economic benefits can be ascertained from the following, according to Dr. Pakter:

In 1966, 70,527 babies were born on the ward services of the municipal hospitals, at an estimated cost of over \$21,000,000 figuring prenatal care, delivery, and postpartum care at \$300, a modest estimate per delivery. That same year, 36,000 women were provided with family planning services which, estimated at \$60 per woman a year including social services, comes to \$2,160,000.

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By ELIZABETH STEWART

MALARIA RETURNING

ATLANTA, Ga. — (WMNS) — During 1967 some 2,101 servicemen came down with malaria in the United States, according to a study prepared by the U. S. Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center. A warning was sounded by a publication for physicians that "malaria cases can reasonably be expected to show up in discharged servicemen after their return to civilian life, since the disease is known to remain dormant and not show any symptoms for months or years after exposure."

If someone who has just returned from areas where the disease is prevalent suffers from recurrent chills and fever, medical care should be obtained at once. Fortunately, the publication explains, "more than 80 percent of malaria cases which show up after servicemen return from Vietnam are caused by an organism that responds well to medications readily available."

Civilians or servicemen from areas where the disease is endemic should not contribute blood to banks unless they explain where they've been and how long they have been symptom-free.

PROPER DIET HELPS REDUCE POPULATION

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (WMNS) — Food and population control are

WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZEL FRYER WOOLCOCK (World's Feature Editor)



GRACE TRAYLOR

GERALDINE HILL

Grace Traylor, 14, won first place for intermediate dressmaking skills in the recent Girls Club of America sewing contest held at the Atlanta Girls' Club, a United Appeal agency. Geraldine's costume includes a full-lined beige and brown coat, matching slim skirt, brown sleeveless blouse, and an orange scarf. Her entry took first place in the advanced skills sewing category.

Geraldine Hill, 17, models her winning entry in the Girls Club of America sewing contest held at the Atlanta Girls' Club, a United Appeal agency. Geraldine's costume includes a full-lined beige and brown coat, matching slim skirt, brown sleeveless blouse, and an orange scarf. Her entry took first place in the advanced skills sewing category.

First Place Girls' Club Contest Winners Noted

Geraldine Hill and Grace Traylor were named first place winners in the recent Girls Clubs of America sewing contest held at the Atlanta Girls' Club, a United Appeal agency.

Their garments were chosen by a panel of judges to be best in workmanship; in appropriateness of fabric, style and color; and in general appearance when worn by the maker.

The girls made their garments at the Girls' Club's Donnelly Avenue branch, using patterns from Simplicity Pattern Company which sponsors the GCA national sewing awards.

Geraldine Hill, winner of the "advanced" category, is 17 years old and the daughter of Mrs. Essie K. Hill, 1047 Sparks St., S. W. A senior at Washington High School, Geraldine sewed a coat,

skirt and blouse ensemble in beige and brown, accented by an orange scarf.

Grace Traylor, who won the "intermediate" category, is 14 years old, the daughter of Mrs. Grace Traylor, 1024 Oakland Dr., S. W. and a ninth grade student at Brown High School. Her entry was a blue two-piece suit and a striped blouse.

The girls will now compete in a regional contest, and regional winners stand a chance to receive scholarship grants to be awarded to winners of the national competition to be held in New York in April.

Helpful Ideas For Women Readers

NAIL POLISH COLD CARE

If you keep your nail polish in the refrigerator, you can use it down to the very last bit. According to Family Circle Magazine it will not get thick.

HAIRDO SAYER

To keep hair in place and neat while slipping a sweater or a dress over your head, simply place a head scarf over your hair and secure with bobby pins, suggests Family Circle Magazine.

EYELASH CLEANSER

If you like to wear eye makeup, but have a problem removing it with cream at night, you may want to try the special mascara-removing cleansers on the market. Family Circle Magazine has an-

other suggestion. A cotton swab moistened with baby oil is also a good eye cleanser.

YOUR SKY SIGN

For those born under the sign of Pisces (February 20 - March 20) Family Circle Magazine says the stars indicate slow but definite improvement of the emotionally trying atmosphere you may recently have encountered at home; you can set personal relationships on a more stable footing. In activities outside your home, the last week of February may prove particularly benevolent and stimulating, bringing possible change in your work and your social circle. Try to curb a tendency to impatience if March brings delays or financial strains, for those should be temporary.

It's A Child's World To Bill Cosby

Children are Bill Cosby's specialty, particularly his own. Childhood scenes will form a large part of "The Bill Cosby Special," his full-hour comedy variety show, Monday, March 18 at 8:00-9:00 P. M., EST in color on NBC-TV, and one of the scenes revolves around dozens of child pictures of all kinds hung so that the comedian can proceed from one to the other during his monologue. The Simmons Company will sponsor the one man tour de force.

Cosby and his wife, the former Camille Hanks, have two very little, lively girls - Erika, two and a half years old, and Errin, one and a half. When the Cosbys were married Bill said he wanted sixteen boys. When Erika arrived, he said it was O. K. he'd wait. When Errin was born a year later he figured the girls had a pretty good start, and he'd be does not have to consist entirely of basketball, football or baseball teams.

Since 1965 Cosby has been co-starred with Bob Culp in "I Spy", a weekly TV adventure series which is filmed on location in various parts of the world. This means lots of traveling for the Cosbys, and the little girls go along if Mrs. Cosby does. Erika flew to Japan when she was four months old, and both the girls have been to Mexico, Italy and Spain.

Mrs. Cosby has explained in an interview that it is easier to take care of young children in some countries than in others. She said it was wonderful in Japan because there you can get disposable diapers and good babysitters. But she had to bring the girls home from Spain ahead of time because they had developed dysentery.

"We've been criticized for taking the children with us," Mrs. Cosby said, "but Bill is such a family man that it's terribly important to him. He's less homesick when we're with him."

Cosby's mother, Mrs. William H. Cosby, Sr., also went with them to Italy and Spain.

"I couldn't travel half as happily without my family, and that certainly includes Mom. It's one of the few luxuries that's really important to me. I know there's no way to repay her for being the kind of mother she's been, but I can at least give her a few things now and a chance to see some of the world," he says.

Four women with the star on location are wonderful, but they make complications.

"There was a time when I was first married when I'd go into the bathroom and find nylons and girdles hanging all over the place, and I'd have to take them all down before I could wash," Cosby said. "Now there are diapers and rubber pants and booties and little woolen hats. It takes me two days to get a shower."

The Young Saints On Winters Show

The Young Saints are an exciting, performing group of singers, dancers and musicians from the high schools and colleges in the Los Angeles area. Under the direction of the founders, Tommy Roberts and Evelyn Freeman, they have received many commendations and citations for artistic and cultural achievement in the community, including a resolution from the Los Angeles City Council and a Salute from Congress, Washington, D. C.

The Young Saints are also assisting in President Johnson's school drop-out program by helping to create new imagery for the youth of culturally deprived areas. Some of the Young Saints are from these areas. Through their artistry in performance, the Young Saints serve as an example of what can be accomplished when young people are given the opportunity to express themselves through the fellowship of singing, dancing and playing musical instruments.

The Young Saints group is ten years old - a product of the Roberts-Freeman Workshop of Performing Arts. Membership is free and open to any persons, between

South-Of-The-Border Supper



Tamale pie, an American dish seasoned in the Mexican manner, enjoys great popularity at suppers and informal buffets. You'll want to try this new version with spicy chicken filling. Well seasoned tomatoes, corn, chunks of chicken and tender corn bread topping combine for a meal-in-a-dish. Chicken Mexicana needs only a green salad topped with orange sections and onion rings for accompaniment.

Corn muffin mix simplifies preparation of the topping. Not only do you save minutes, you're assured of delicious, good quality corn muffins or casserole toppings each time you use your favorite mix.

Chicken Mexicana

Makes 6 servings

- Base: One 1-lb. can whole kernel corn
- One 1-lb. 4-oz. can tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- Two 5 1/2-oz. jars cooked chicken, diced
- Topping: One 12-oz. pkg. Flako Corn Muffin Mix
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk

Heat oven to hot (400°F.). For base, drain corn, reserving liquid. Combine corn, tomatoes, onion, green pepper, salt and chili powder in a 2-qt. saucepan. Combine cornstarch and liquid from corn; stir until smooth. Stir into tomato mixture, breaking tomatoes into chunks at the same time. Cook over medium heat until mixture boils and is thickened, stirring constantly. Stir in chicken. Pour into 2 1/2-qt. casserole.

For topping, empty mix into bowl; add egg and milk. Blend only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. (Batter should be slightly lumpy.) Pour on top of hot chicken mixture. Bake in preheated oven (400°F.) 25 to 30 minutes or until golden brown.

Don't Just Add A Room, Solve House Problem

Family growing? Planning to add a room to your house? Then it's a good time to take a look at over-all use of your home.

What the addition -- a badly needed extra bedroom, family or utility room -- it'll give you an opportunity to solve some of those other problems that have been bugging you and your family.

The addition may be just the means to improve that storage situation your wife complains so much about, or it may give you a chance to divert the in-out child-traffic through the living room that gets on your nerves. It may be a chance to put in the downstairs bath you've always wanted, or to fix up the entryway at comparatively little extra cost.

Many new products have probably come on the market since your house was built. Kitchen and bathroom appliances are continually being improved. Older materials have developed a lot more uses. Ceramic tile, for example, which used to be confined to the bathroom or kitchen now comes in a wide variety of shapes, colors and sizes and is increasingly used in entryways, family and living rooms.

The important thing is to examine the ages of sixteen and twenty-five, interested in participating in the performing arts. There are no dues or levies of any kind imposed upon the membership.

Through donations from organization and individuals, proceeds from concerts and personal appearances, etc., they are raising money to help members through college. Currently, there are approximately thirty Young Saints in college. (Contributions are tax deductible: YOUNG SAINTS SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION.)

The Young Saints will make their second network television appearance on the Jonathan Winters Show, March 13th (CBS-TV).

HAIR AND SCALP REQUIRE CARE

CHICAGO — (WMNS) — Good scalp and hair hygiene dictates that hair should be shampooed as often as needed. Although once a week is recommended, our polluted air might make more frequent shampooing necessary for hair health.

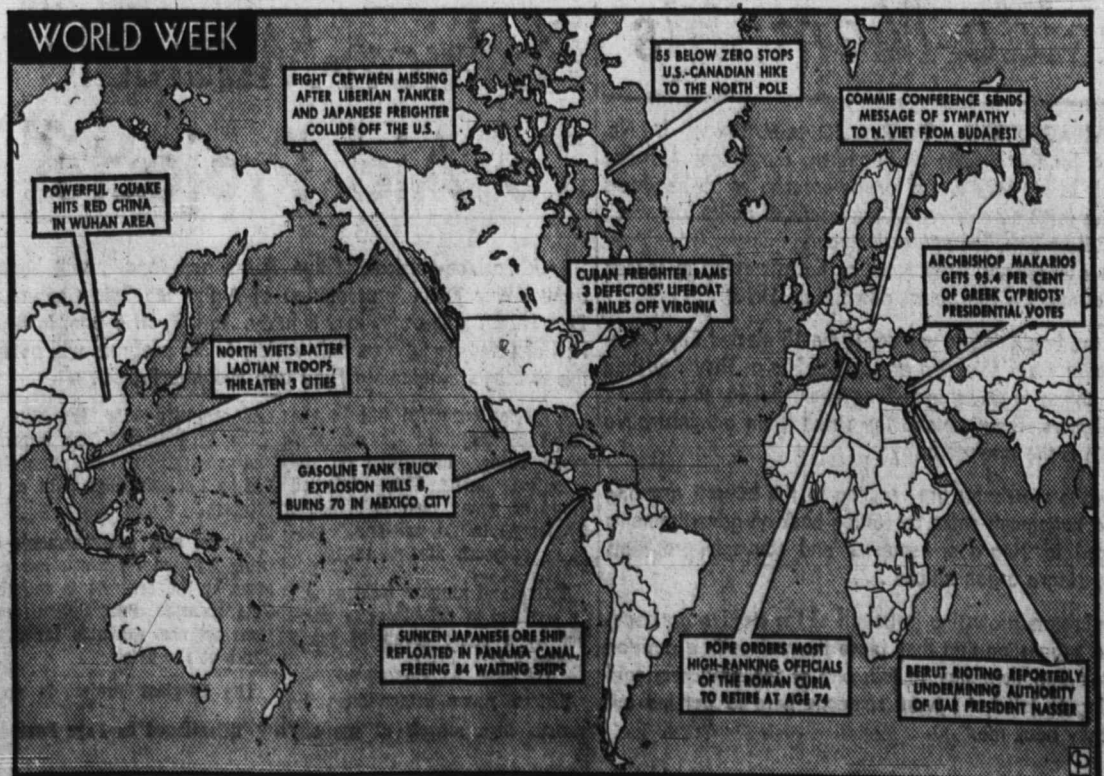
That's the good grooming advice from the A. M. A.'s Today's Health which points out that daily brushing supplements the shampoo. It helps to keep the hair and scalp clean by loosening and removing dust, grime, hair spray residue, and dead cells.



WELL STACKED—Pats Gluckman of Vassar (and Buffalo) slows down as she approaches her 107th and final pancake to lead a Princeton-Vassar squad to victory over a Rutgers-Douglas team in a pancake eating contest in East Brunswick, N.J.



BRANDMA'S GOING TO WAR—Mrs. William B. Harvey, 64-year-old Davenport, Iowa, grandmother, holds her passport and "Technical Observer" patch she will wear on her Army field uniform when she serves with the U.S. Army Weapons Command in Vietnam. She is a computer systems analyst for the Army Weapons Command at the Rock Island Arsenal, and said she will assist the Army in what she called a "major program to improve the logistics system in Vietnam." She is the wife of a retired minister.



Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

DR. HUGH GLOSTER'S INAUGURATION CONTINUED
The very first persons that Alma and I ran into catching a plane for Washington as we arrived in Atlanta was Dr. Martin Luther King. The next was Mr. Harold Whalum, new president of the Union Protective Insurance Company who rode out to the hotel with us.

Such finery and grandeur one seldom sees as is found in the Regency House with its adventure in space, yet it is located in Atlanta's downtown section and is the only one of its kind in the States. We were simply intrigued with the plexiglass room and the glass baloon elevators that give view of the inside lobby and the Plexiglas Dome. The Le Parasol Cocktail Lounge and the Polaris (a revolving bar and restaurant) where we stood in line to have lunch Sunday along with many others gives one a wonderful view of Atlanta.

OTHER MEMPHIANS ATTEND
The next Memphisians that we saw were Elder Blair T. Hunt, Rev. Eddie Currie who drove us to a party at Paschal's after the banquet. . . . Atty. A. A. Letting, a long time and close friend to Dr. Gloster who had a party in his suite along with the many other parties that went on throughout the hotel and in the Ballroom. We were later invited to the President's mansion by Dr. Gloster and here were again extended every courtesy ending up with them driving us back to the hotel where Atty. Letting took the entire party to Breakfast.

We chatted with Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch from Memphis and Togaloo College. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Henry C. (Cookie) Hamilton (the once Dean of LeMoyné and she) a Georgia State Representative) Dr. W. W. Gibson, another close friend to Dr. Gloster who represented LeMoyné in the Procession. Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyné; Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of Owen College; Mrs. Virginia Graham, Mrs. Wilma Williams, mentioned earlier in the story and Bishop and Mrs. P. R. Shy who were once at Lane College who sat close to us at the Inauguration Ceremony and Dr. Wendell Whalum chairman of Inauguration chair of music and Mrs. Whalum.

Others that we ran into whom we knew were Dr. and Mrs. John Maxwell of Milwaukee whom I often see with Dr. and Mrs. T. R. M. Howard in Chicago and parents of the brilliant Mrs. Charles Diggs, Detroit lawyer and Michigan State Representative Charles Diggs who were with Dr. and Mrs. John Hope, II and Dr. and Mrs. McClendon. Also saw Dr. Lionel Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greene of the Atlanta Life Ins. Co.; Mr. C. A. Scott, Publisher of the Scott Newspaper Syndicate and my boss.

Dr. James Colston President of Bronx Community College and once president of Knoxville College who is also a close friend to Dr. Gloster since their days at Morehouse as

were many who came. Others with whom we chatted were Dr. "Bob" Owen, president of Knoxville College Mr. Earl Kennedy, Detroit business man with Rev. Currie. . . . Dr. Henry Mc Bay Head of the chemistry Department at Morehouse whom I knew well at the university of Chicago in the 40's. . . . Dr. "Greg" Carter who often visits Dr. and Mrs. LeLand Atkins here. Dr. B. Kearney, Mrs. Margaret Davis of Hampton. And it was singular that while talking to the Maxwells that a gentleman said, "I am John Hope, II It was this gracious couple who invited me out to their Mediterranean Sea Side apartment in Beirut, but because of a late plane schedule out of Rome, I missed the engagement with the Hopes who are my husband's friends. He then turned to get Mrs. Hope. We also chatted a minute with Emory O. Jackson, editor of the Birmingham World and a Morehouse man.

Alma and I spent time with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Scott (Ruth) on Saturday evening and had dinner with them on Sunday. . . . Cocktails with Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Stokes and had invitation from Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Alexander at their pretty hill-side home and from fashionable Lucille Scott. We talked with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson; Also tried to find Dr. John Codwell my cousin but never ran into him in the crowd, but we did see Dr. Lionel Newsom who works with John with the Southern Association.

MORE THAN 350 EDUCATORS AND DELEGATES MARCH IN PROCESSION

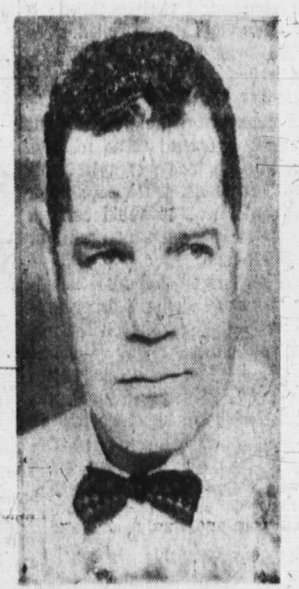
A leader with his Spektor led the Procession And The Marshall Come In Front of more than 350 educators, college presidents, Dean and Delegates who wore robes with their colorful hoods in the impressive procession for Dr. Hugh Gloster's Inauguration as Morehouse's seventh president. It seemed unbelievable looking on that assemblage of some of the greatest names in American Education and we noticed two hoods from the University of Edinburgh, plus executives from top American Corporations and more than a thousand persons who poured into the South's largest city and the Athens of the South as it is truly that.

To name a few of the Colleges and Corporations, Foundations and Governmental Agencies that took part were Harvard Univ., Yale University, Columbia University, Brown University, Rutgers, Dartmouth College, Dickinson College, the University of North Carolina, the Univ. of Vermont, Union College in New York, Colgate University, the Univ. of Virginia, Amhurst College, several of Dr. Gloster's advisors and professors from New York Univ.; Tulane, Oglethorpe College, Emory, Oxford College of Emory U. and Mount Holyoke, Beloit, Grinnell and Eastern Michigan. The University of Chicago, Duke, Ohio Wesleyan, Olivet, the University of Dayton, M.I.T., Mem-

phis State University, LeMoyné, Southwestern, Owen College and Siena all of Memphis. . . . Loyola, Tufts University at Boston, the University of South Dakota, Cornell, Swarthmore, Virginia Union, the University of California, Smith College, Meharry Medical College, Texas A&M, Ratcliffe, Syracuse, Bishop, Tuskegee, Lane, Byrn Mawr College, Springfield, Stanford on the west coast; the University of Arizona, Florida A&M, and their president, Dr. G. Gore, whom we Memphisians know well, represented his school; Occidental College just out of L.A., Pratt, the University of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

Randolph-Macon, Montana State, Bradley, Sweet Brair, Central Michigan, Kent State, Chicago Medical School, Sarah Lawrence, Mississippi State represented by their president, Dr. Herbert White; Texas Southern University and Risk University represented by their Dean, Dr. George Redd. . . . along with many other universities and colleges.

A few Foundations represented, included the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the American Bar Association, American College of Surgeons, American Telegraph, Association of Colleges and Research, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Chrysler Institution of Engineering, College Entrance Board, Danforth Foundation, Eastern Kodak Co., Eastern Airlines, NAACP represented by Dr. John W. Davis, a Morehouse man; Modern Language Association of America, the Georgia State Department of Education, and many other corporations.



DR. VON D. MIZELL
Guest Speaker At Florida Memorial

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — On Monday, March 4, 1968, Dr. Von D. Mizell was the chapel speaker for the Beta Pi Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., at Florida Memorial College in St. Augustine, Florida; R. W. Puryear, President.

The president of Beta Pi Chapter, Sidney McCray, presented the program to the more than 650 students and faculty members in attendance. Dr. Mizell's subject explored the many facets of "Green Power vs. Black Power" which was well accepted by the audience.

The college chapter consists of 11 members and several crecents from the Bahama Islands. Rev. R. Lovett sponsor of the chapter is chaplain for the college and a great inspiration for the youth of the College. He is also president of the Florida State Conference of youth councils of the NAACP and pastor of the First Baptist Church of St. Augustine.

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LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By Mrs. Cathryn Barlow
(Pinchhitting for Mrs. Lula Coleman)

Making the news this week is Saul Ernest Moore, II, basketball coach at Lauderdale County High School, Ripley, Tenn. Mr. Moore was honored to have the school's gym named "The Saul E. Moore Gymnasium." He has been boys coach at the school for 23 years, 1945-1968.

The Lauderdale High team won won the District 28 Championship. Myron Wright won All-District honors.

Tyrus R. Wright of Ripley High is among the "top four" of Ripley High's basketball team. He started his career at Johnson Consolidated School, two years at Ripley High, where he is a senior.

MRS. COLEMAN ILL AT BAPTIST HOSPITAL

Mrs. Lula Coleman, the writer of this column for many years, was taken to Baptist Hospital in Memphis after an attack last Friday. We are all wishing her a speedy recovery. We have not yet heard what her condition is since being in the hospital.

MR. CUTE HILL

Funeral services for Mr. Cute Hill were held last Thursday at Morning Star Baptist Church where he was a member, with the Rev. J. E. Sullen officiating. Burial was in Canfield Cemetery with Rawls Funeral Home in charge.

Mr. Hill, 62, died at John Gaston Hospital in Memphis, Sunday night, Feb. 25. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Elmore Hill; two step sons of Detroit, Mich.; and one foster son of Chicago.

Please leave news at 159 Oak St. or Thompson's Mortuary, 126 Randolph St.

BEN PILLOW

Services for Mr. Ben Pillow were held Sunday, March 3, at Old Cannon Baptist Church with the Rev. Mr. Berkley officiating. Thompson's Mortuary in charge.

MRS. ELIZA SUGGS

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Suggs, who died March 2 at the home of her daughter, will be held Sunday, March 10, 12 noon, at Oak Grove Baptist Church, Fort Pillow, Tenn.

She is survived by seven daughters.

Thompson's Mortuary is in charge.

MRS. MANDY C. REED

Services for Mrs. Mandy C. Reed, who died at her residence on March 1 will be held: Sunday, March 10, at 2:30 p.m. at Mt. Zion Methodist church, Orlyse, Tenn.

She leaves her husband, Mr. Cal Reed, and 10 daughters.

ELIJAH TAYLOR

Funeral services for Mr. Elijah Taylor, who died at Lauderdale County Hospital on March 4, were incomplete at press time.

For further information, contact, Thompson's Mortuary, Austin Thompson, director. Phone 635-9322.

Macon Lawmaker Urges Legislator To Resign Post

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—A Macon representative called for the resignation Friday of a fellow Bibb County legislator who announced earlier he was bolting the Democratic Party to become a Republican.

Rep. Bill Laite, a Democrat, said he thought Rep. Joe Ragland, who said he would seek reelection as a Democrat and if he wants to leave the party and Democratic principles, he should resign.

Ragland's wife, Jayne, also announced she was resigning as vice president of the Bibb County Democratic Women.

Laite said Bibb Democrats "already have a candidate ready to oppose Ragland in the next election."

"On recent issues of legislation of vital interest to the people of Bibb County, it has become evident his thinking is along the reactionary lines of the Republican Party," said Laite.

Ragland, 31, said his decision "stems from a deep, heart felt desire that Georgia, through a two party system with the advantage

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IN JUBILEE CONTEST — These White Station High School students are taking part in the annual contest to select a "Miss" or "Mr." Jubilee. The Jubilee, an opening phase of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee, will be held this Friday night in the Music Hall of The Auditorium. Seated, left to right: Faye Conway and Elaine Talley. Standing, left to right: Henry Benson, Jr., Kristy Ayers, Walter Ayers and Marva McKinney. Not pictured, Doris Gentry.



SEEKS JUBILEE TITLE — Brenda Joyce Baker of Teah High is one of the young ladies seeking the title of "Miss Jubilee." The Jubilee will be held this Friday night at The Auditorium.

O.E.S. Matrons Asked To Assemble

All O. E. S. Matrons who hold their chapter meetings at the Masonic Temple, 193 S. Fourth St., are asked to attend the Palm Sunday rehearsals each Saturday 4 p. m., at the temple in the recreational room, along with your members. The rehearsals started March 2.

Mrs. Alice Jackson is matron, and Mrs. Willie Cole Grays, publicity chairman.

Block Club No. 19 Plans Projects

When Block Club No. 19 met last Friday, Mrs. Lovie Montgomery the organizer, brought plans for interesting projects in the near future. One will be a home-nursing course. Sewing classes are already being held each week at Emmanuel Episcopal Church from 2 to 4 p. m.

The main feature was a discussion of a contribution to the striking sanitation-workers. A sum of money was taken from the treasury with individual donations from members present being added.

The next meeting will be held Friday, March 15, 4 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Grays, 630 Pontotoc Ave. Mr. Conway, representative of MAP-South and MHA, will be the speaker.

All adult persons living in the area are urged to attend the meetings and enroll as members.

of checks and balances, can obtain its rightful position as a leader in the Southeast."

House Minority leader Jamie Oglesby said the GOP was "very happy to have" Ragland, owner of a realty company in Macon.

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History Teacher Addresses Club

Members of the Elite Literary Club had a real treat at their last meeting. Robert Waller, history teacher at Carver High reviewed for the group "The Strange Career of Jim Crow" by Dr. Vann Woodward.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Haysbert with Mrs. A. M. Hunnicutt as co-hostess. Present were Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. Milton Brandon, Mrs. W. P. Guy, Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mrs. J. C. Mickle, Mrs. W. F. Nabors, Mrs. B. G. Olive, Mrs. J. H. Seward, Miss Martelle Trigg, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. G. W. West, and Mrs. E. W. Wilson.

Klondike Civic Club To Meet Next Week

The Klondike Civic Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Klondike School cafeteria, Wed., March 13, at 8 p. m.

Members are requested by president Jesse James to attend.

Mrs. Vera Moton is club reporter.

Miss Roman Celebrates Birthday

Little Charmaine Yvette Roman celebrated her 8th birthday Saturday, March 2, at her home, 417 LaCade Ave., when several of her friends were invited to her party.

Joining in the celebration were Susan Jones, Howard Ann and Christy Chandler, Lynn and Lorian Hood, Cynthia Barksdale, Deirdre Young, Karen Mosby, Tamme, Kim and Katie Taylor, Terri Fanlon, Cheryl Buckner, Albert Morgan, Reginald Pullen and Ricky Stewart.

Prizes were won by Deirdre Young, Karen Mosby and Cheryl Buckner. Assisting with the party were Miss F. M. Urhea, Mrs. Martha Bernard, grandmother of the honoree; and Janice, Natalie and Cheryl Roman, all sisters of Charmaine.

Ushers Union To Hold Regular Meet

The Ushers Union Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 7, at 8 p. m. in Owen College's Adm. Building. The president is asking all members to be present.

Fellowship Day At Moody Chapel CME

Fellowship Day will be observed Sunday, Mar. 10, at Moody Chapel CME Church, 1608 So. Cooper. The 3 p. m. message will be delivered by the Rev. R. C. George.

City Federation Award To Miss Morgan Of LeMoyné

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs awarded a scholarship to Miss Dorothy Morgan, a senior at LeMoyné College, it was announced this week.

Miss Morgan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morgan, 2149 Cheisea.

A B-plus student, Miss Morgan is president of Alpha Kappa MU National Honor Society and a member of Who's Who Among Students in Colleges and Universities.

She is a recent winner of an essay contest in which students at 31 other colleges competed, and she was a delegate to a religious conference in Chicago last November.

The Federation is planning its second annual Scholarship and Charity Recital at 5 p.m. Sunday, March 24. It will be held at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA featuring Alfred Motlow and Lee Cunningham.



MISS DOROTHY MORGAN
Mrs. Juanita Turner its scholarship chairman, and Mrs. Zana Ward, president.

CHURCH NEWS

GREATER ST. MATTHEW BAPTIST

Rev. E. T. Jennings, Pastor
Annual Friends Day will be observed March 17 at Greater St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church. Music will be rendered by the Male Chorus under the leadership of W. D. Buckley. The speaker for this occasion will be the pastor, the Rev. E. T. Jennings. He will challenge the audience to begin this day to demonstrate friendship. Thomas Mays is general chairman. The public is invited to this and all services of Greater St. Matthew.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST

1558 Britton
Rev. James Trueheart, Pastor

Annual Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Education Day will be observed March 10 at Prince of Peace at 3 p.m. This always is an important event in the church's program. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Harold Harvey, pastor of West Cannon and Promiseland Baptist Churches in the Millington, Tenn. community. Rev. Mr. Harvey will be accompanied by congregations from both of the churches.

The general superintendent of the church school is Archie Nelson whose assistant is Mrs. Willie Lester. The director of the BTU is Mrs. Pearlina Kimbrough who is assisted by Mrs. Doris Burks. The public is invited to this event.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST

955 South Fourth Street
Rev. Willie G. Williams, Pastor

This is Brotherhood Month at New Salem with many of the activities structured around the men of the church. They will observe Annual Men's Day, March 31, James Hawes, Jr. is general chairman, assisted by Charles J. Patterson, Jr. These young men are working with various committees to plan an historic program.

March 24 the Brotherhood will sponsor its annual Fellowship Breakfast in the church dining room. Alphonso Davis is chairman of this affair. Some of the captains for Men's Day are Mr. Wade, Morrisie Rogers, Mr. Nabors, John Hubbard, Ben Jefferies, and Elijah Lawrence.

The New Salem congregation is following with interest the Chi Eta Phi Sorority's interest in offering

pastor of Pillow Street CME Church.
The Rev. C. A. Lucas is minister of the church and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Jr., chairman.

a \$500 nursing scholarship, to Miss JoAnne McKinney.

Mrs. Daisy Mays, Mrs. Ruth Tate and the members of Excelsior Fidelity Club will meet March 12 to make final plans for a Fellowship Banquet to be held at the church's dining room March 26. Also working with the group is Mrs. Hardimon, social chairman; Mrs. Frances Hightower, program; Miss Ladell Patterson, secretary; Mrs. Frances Perry, Mrs. Rayford, Mrs. Virgie Ross, Mrs. LaDoris Jones, Mrs. Charlesetta Saunders, and others.

The Inspirational Choir of Memphis will hold its regular rehearsal March 8 at the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ, 1254 Wilson. Willie Gordon, co-ordinator, urges young people throughout the city of any denomination to come, and join with the group of more than 100 voices.

ZION HILL BAPTIST

1468 Leland
Rev. R. W. Taylor, Pastor

The presentation of the Women of the Bible, narrated by Miss Ann Crump of Featherstone CME Church, March 3, was well received at Zion Hill. The cast included Miss Charlene Robinson - Rebecca; Cecilia Sturgill - Marion; Mrs. Lillian Jones - Deborah; Vickie Gilmore - Japhtha's daughter; Mrs. Aline Taylor - Ruth; Mrs. Nancy Jones - Abagail; Mrs. Carline Whitthorne - Esther; Mrs. Willie Harris - Eliza; Mrs. Florence Blue, Mary the mother of Jesus; Gloria Sturgill - Mary of Bethany; Clara Williams - Martha; Nellie Taylor, Samaritan Woman; and Dora Mae Carr, Mary Magdalene.

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The Riot Probers' Report

The blue ribbon 11-person commission appointed by President Johnson after the Detroit riot last summer has made its report. Democrat Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois and Republican Mayor John Lindsay of New York are chairman and vice-chairman, respectively. Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and the only Negro U.S. Senator and Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, are the two members of our racial group on the Commission.

The group found unanimously that the nation will be split into "two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal unless some costly remedies for riots are not initiated immediately.

The Commission also found that militant Negro groups and "individual agitators" helped to create the hostile atmosphere that contributed to the outbreaks, and that "white racism is essentially responsible for the explosive mixture which has been accumulating in our cities since the end of World War II."

It also points to the danger that "continuation of the disorders and the polarization of the races would provide fertile ground for organized exploitation in the future."

The Commission recommends, among other suggestions, that:

1. Immediate action to create 2 million new jobs, 1 million by the state, local and federal governments and 1 million by private industry.
2. Federal subsidy of on-the-job training for the hard-core unemployed, "by contract or by tax credits."
3. An approach to the "guaranteed minimum income" for all Americans, through a "basic allowance" to individuals and families.
4. Bringing 6 million new and existing dwellings within reach of low and moderate income families in the next five years, starting with 600,000 next year.
5. Expanding the rent subsidy program, and launching an "ownership supplement program" to help low-income families buy their own homes.
6. Enacting "a comprehensive and enforceable federal housing program to provide more low-income housing "outside of the ghetto (Negro) areas."

The Commission very properly put some of the blame for these violent disorders on the shoulders of members of both racial groups.

In commenting on the report Senator Brooke said it was "about as far as you can realistically go. I think we are getting into major surgery. You might even call it a heart transplant."

"The Commission has come up with a comprehensive program to meet the growing problems of the cities and it is our hope that responsible citizens will see that both industry and government are now aware of them and desire to do something to alleviate them.

"As loyal Americans we all should work for better understanding and be on the alert to help prevent any further disorders.

Certainly it will not be in the interest of anyone to do anything which will tend to split the races into "two societies." The best interest of our nation lies in the races cooperating and working for mutual understanding.

Congress And August 1st

The adjournment goal set by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and other congressional leaders is August 1st. That would end the second session of the 90th Congress in time to allow politicians in both parties to concentrate on the party conventions.

Since both Republican and Democratic conventions fall in August, in that order in Miami and Chicago, adjournment by August is a minimum requirement. And some members who are in closer election campaigns will be seen infrequently around the Capitol after June or July.

It has become obvious in recent years that Presidential election campaigns can be shortened, since much of the speech-making is now done on television. With modern air transportation travel itself is less time-consuming. These changed conditions should eventually enable party conventions to be staged somewhat later, perhaps in September. Six weeks is enough time for the Presidential candidates to tell us how they'll save us and the rest of the world.

Eyes On Mississippi

Charles Evers, who took a leave from his post as field secretary of the NAACP in Mississippi in order to run for Congress from a district in that state, has come out of a special election as the top man in the field of seven candidates.

Evers polled 19,226 votes to 12,135 for the second highest candidate and 9,453 to the man who came third. A run-off election is scheduled for March 12th between Evers and one of his white opponents who ran second.

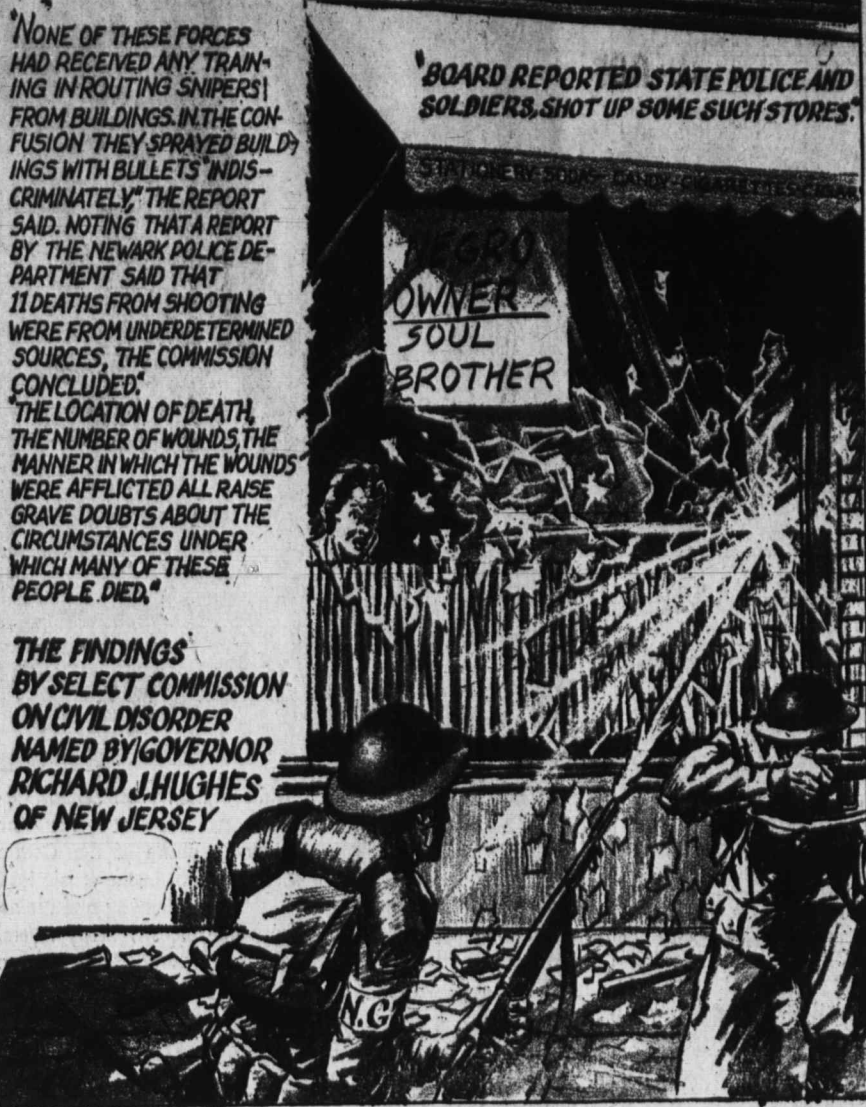
Many Atlantans have a recent recollection of Mr. Evers because he spoke here on January 1st at the Emancipation program and made a good impression.

We think it would be good for Mississippi if the voters saw fit to send Mr. Evers to Washington. At 45 years of age and with grassroots connection with the people, he should make an effective representative.

Anyway, we and many others will keep our eyes on Mississippi until after March 12th.

BRIEF COMMENT

A balanced life includes work, recreation, meditation and study.



THE FINDINGS BY SELECT COMMISSION ON CIVIL DISORDER NAMED BY GOVERNOR RICHARD J. HUGHES OF NEW JERSEY

Law and Order . . . ?

Senate Postpones Showdown Over Burson's Appointment

By MARCIE RASMUSSEN

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

The Senate Wednesday postponed a pending battle over the appointment of William H. Burson as State Health and Welfare Director until a committee can look into objections against him.

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee then met with Gov. Lester Maddox and some senators opposing Burson's confirmation, including Sen. Martin Young of Georgia to discuss the matter.

Young who is reported to have about 29 votes lined up against Burson, said later he had not changed his stand and "I think enough senators won't change their minds to relieve him of his position."

Confirmation of Burson who has been director of the State Department of Family and Children's Services since Maddox appointed him July 1 will be voted on Thursday.

Lt. Gov. George T. Smith who predicted Burson's confirmation was "not a chinch," said he referred

ed the appointment to the welfare committee after several senators requested the matter to be considered in depth.

Chairman Jack Finch of the Welfare committee said his eight man group would meet behind closed doors Wednesday and hear testimony from Burson, the young official whose controversial attempts to get food programs in all 159 Georgia counties antagonized local officials.

Fincher, a supporter of Burson, said he felt "personality clashes ought not to enter this but "unfortunately some of these senators have got some one on their backs from home." He said it was "definitely not" a slip of the governor.

Maddox called his appointee a capable administrator but said he had "offended" a lot of people with his "war on hunger" policies.

"I don't think a real conservative could administer this department properly," Maddox said. "I would not want the job."

Maddox said some of Burson's policies are "foreign to mine . . .

and he has philosophies I disagree with but there is a real need for a person with his kind of thinking"

Maddox said it would be up to the Senate to decide what to do with Burson. "If they decided to dispose of Mr. Burson," he added he did not know where a more qualified man would be found.

If the Senate agrees to the appointment which it must confirm or deny under the constitution, Maddox said he has asked Burson to "make a special effort to get along with people."

Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go

Hi cool ones! Here are your "moon girls" Carolyn Broomfield and Elaine Holmes, with the latest happenings around the Wildcats Den!

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK
Stepping into the glowing light this week is a charming and outstanding young lady on our campus, Susan Stevenson. She resides with her mother, Mrs. V. B. Stevenson.

On campus Susan is assistant secretary of the National Honor Society, R.O.T.C. sponsor, and a member of the Student Council and the Waterford Theatrical Club. She served as area chairman for the Lukemia Drive and participated in the March of Dimes drive.

In religious life Susan is a member of St. John Baptist Church where she is a supply Sunday School teacher, and a member of the choir. Recently Susan was selected "Teenager of the Week" by the Memphis Press Scimitar. The Wildcats are proud to have Susan as a member of our family. Hats off to an outstanding young lady.

ASSEMBLY

"Success is counted sweetest by those who never succeed" is an outstanding old, familiar quotation that was altered a bit of Feb. 23, when the Harry T. Cash Chapter of the National Honor Society presented its 15th Annual induction ceremony. Success was counted sweetest by those who had been accepted for outstanding membership in the National Honor Society.

Inductees were: Debra Brown, Sharmeen Cladwell, Willie Dean, Dianne Fitzgerald, Virginia Floyd,

Hazel Hunter, Cheri Jackson, Linda McCoy, Jessie McNelly, Ellen Wiley, Gloria Sangster, Karen Sanders, Chew Shannon and Evelyn Ward. Rayborn Hawkins performed the induction ceremony. Karen Sander spoke on behalf of the inductees.

The Hamilton High Glee Club and the National Honor Society Choir rendered music. Rev. Kenneth Whalum delivered an inspirational and enjoyable address. Carl Barber is president of the Honor Society. Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp is the advisor.

FASHION KINGDOM

The "Cool Cats" are the No. 1 fashion feature this week! They are the dressed sporty girls sporting the "college look" in levis and pullover knits. Popular among the girls are the crew neck banded levis with matching one and two pockets pants in stripes and checks. The casual dressers are sporting hi-boy shirts in checks and stripes with their continental slacks. Still there are those with exclusive taste who prefer to wear Italian knits, silk and wool trousers and lizard or alligator loafers.

Taking a peek at the "Slick Chicks" we see the military look getting a great big boost. With the chilly days still here, sweater skirt combinations, maxi-bodis, and jumpers with matching opaque or window panes are still in view. Leather coats and matching "op caps" are a fashion first on our swinging campus.

The fashion top ten this week are:

1. Jesse Helton, 2. Rayetta Long, 3. Rita Powell, 4. Arthur Rudd, 5. Jackie Lawson, 6. Molson Robinson, 7. Rhonda Jones, 8. Otha

Rough For

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put themselves in a position to be arrested and they stay in jail as a protest move.

The striking garbagemen have the support of most Memphians, even those who are not attending mass meetings or marching or picketing.

A move was underway Tuesday to bring Dr. Martin Luther King to Memphis for a big rally to give the strikers new morale and to help unite Negro citizens.

Meanwhile, Mayor Henry Loeb remained steadfast in his contention that the strike is illegal. He has proposed an 8-cent hourly raise for the strikers but flatly refuses to consider a union dues checkoff plan.

The mayor also has resisted efforts of some citizens and City Councilmen to set up a mediation board.

Measure Partly Aimed At Brown, SNCC Chairman

By STEVEN GERSTEL

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Senate tacked an antiriot provision onto its civil rights bill Tuesday. Most liberals reluctantly went along to avoid antagonizing lukewarm supporters of open housing.

Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., a liberal and floor leader of the civil rights fight, pleaded with his colleagues to reject the amendment and wait for President Johnson to make his own proposals on measure to prevent racial riots.

The antiriot amendment, passed 82 to 13, is similar to a measure passed by the House last year and now in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has opposed such an approach on the argument it is difficult to prove a suspect's intention to initiate a riot when he crossed a state line.

BROWN IS TARGET

The measure is partly aimed against 24 year old H. Rap Brown, the militant leader of the Student non Violent Coordinating Committee who is under indictment in Maryland for inciting a riot last July in Cambridge, Md. He is presently in jail in New Orleans on a charge of violating his bail conditions.

After adopting the amendment, proposed by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, the Senate moved on to an amendment proposed by Sen. Howard W. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

Bakers amendment would weaken the provisions of the civil right bill's open housing section which would bar discrimination in the sale or rental of 68 per cent of the nation's housing.

Baker proposed exempting all single family owner occupied homes including those sold through brokers.

The antiriot amendment was altered in conferences on the Senate floor between factions in the civil rights fight. After it was changed, Lausche called it "a milked down version which I support reluctantly."

FEDERAL CRIME

As approved, the amendment makes it a federal crime to cross state lines to incite, organize, promote, encourage, participate in or carry on a riot. It would carry a penalty of five years in prison or a \$10,000 fine.

The civil rights bill also includes a measure giving federal protection to Negroes and civil rights workers against racial violence. On Monday, for only the eighth time in the Senate's history, the Senate voted to limit debate on the open housing amendment. Debate on the bill had been going on since Congress convened Jan. 15.

But if and after the amendment is approved, Southerners will be free to resume unlimited debate on the entire bill itself, making possible a new attempt to impose debate limiting culture.

RIGHTS BILL AT A GLANCE

The open housing provisions of the Senate's civil rights bill at a glance:

COVERAGE: Ultimately the bill would cover an estimated 44.6 million housing units, 6 per cent of the nations housing.

Immediately upon enactment, it would cover all federally assisted housing with the exception of single family homes occupied by the owners which were built with Veterans Administration or Federal Housing Administration funds.

On Dec. 31, 1968, coverage would extend to multiunit housing and real estate developments.

On Jan. 1, 1970, coverage would extend to all single dwelling, owner occupied homes sold through a broker.

EXEMPTIONS: Single family, owner occupied homes privately sold would not be covered, nor would religious homes or rooming housing with four or fewer units.

ENFORCEMENT: Federal conciliation would first be required. If it failed, a civil suit could be brought by the buyer or renter who felt he had been discriminated against or an injunction could be granted by the courts at the request of the government.

Evans, 9. Trudy Smith, and 10. P. L. Burford.

CONGRATULATIONS

We wish to extend congratulations to Barbara Knight, the recipient of the National Honor Society Scholarship Award. Barbara was chosen on the basis of her proven ability to excel. Congratulations Barbara and keep up the good work.

We also wish to congratulate Susan Stevenson for being selected Teenager of the Week by the Memphis Press Scimitar. Susan is one of Hamilton's outstanding students. Congratulations Susan!

TE'S TRAMS SOCIETY

These are some of the Sweet, Smart, and Sophisticated girls on our campus. Elaine Holmes, Brenda Taylor, Etta Joyner, Cynthia

Bowens, Patricia Davis, Robbiecott, Lolita Young, Margaret Roberts, Norma Wheeler, Melissa Armour, Sherry Irby, Julia Cummings, Debrah Copeland, Gau Copeland, Arelene Curtis, Cynthia McGlown, Patricia Surgeon, Lisa Massey, Alice Robinson, Carolyn Brown, and Andrea Johnson.

SWINGING TEENS

Finns Knox, Marvin Cole, Raymond Smith, Sophronia Candridge, Jean Davis, Ollie McDade, Peggy Conway, Spencer Smith, Joe Turner, George Young, Philip Jett, Flora Benham, Harvey

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR,

MISSISSIPPI METHODIST CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "THE MORNING'S SILENCE AND PRAYER"
TEXT: "IN THE MORNING, RISING UP A GREAT WHILE BEFORE DAY, JESUS WENT OUT, AND DEPARTED INTO A SOLITARY PLACE AND THERE PRAYED."

"Every morning lean thine arm awhile

Upon the window sill of Heaven

And gaze upon thy God.

Then, with the vision in thy heart,

Turn strong to meet the day."

Every morning take time to be alone with God: be alone, quiet and listening. Arrange a time for silence. If you would gain poise and power to accompany you through the day keep a quiet time with God, preferably in the pure, strong hours of the morning, when the soul of the day is at its best.

A poet has said: "I met God in the morning when the day was at its best . . . and his presence came like sunrise like a glory in my breast . . . all day long his presence lingered . . . all day long He stayed with me . . . and we sailed in perfect calmness . . . over every troubled sea . . . other ships were blown and battered . . . other ships were in sore distress . . . but the winds that seemed to drive them . . . brought to me a peace and rest . . . and I thought of other mornings with a keen remorse of mind . . . when I too had left the mornings with his presence left behind . . . so I know I have found the secret learned from many a troubled way you must meet Him in the morning if you would have Him through the day."

Tell God, "Good morning" and in deep silence let Him speak to you and receive His silent friendship. If you have God for your friend

Ninth District

To Install Officers

The Ninth District of the Shelby County Democratic club will install its officers for 1968 at Club Paradise on Tuesday evening, March 12, at 8 p. m. Also, there will be a kick-off of the membership drive. The public is invited. Jesse James is president.

Fashion-Musicales

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tained through the services of Memphis Junior League, well-known philanthropic group of women. Hundreds of indigent boys and girls have been aided since the establishment of the project in 1941.

The Scholarship Fund not only benefits the winning contestants, but also other deserving college-bound students. Scores of students have attended LeMoine and other area colleges on these scholarship grants.

Mrs. Rosetta Peterson and Mrs. Carlotta Watson urge the general public to support the sorority's efforts to encourage youth talent participation and provide fund for the projects.

Prince Hall Masons Lay Cornerstones For Four Edifices

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)— Georgia Prince Hall Masons will engage in the cornerstone laying of four buildings in approaching weeks, according to announcement by Grand Master Dr. X. L. Neal.

The cornerstone for the new dormitory at Spelman College will be laid by Grand Master Neal and his Masonic team on Sunday March 17 at 2:30 p. m.

On March 24, at 2:30 p. m., the cornerstone for Amanda Temple AME Church, 174 Northside Drive, N. W. will be laid by the fraternalists.

On April 21 at 2:30 the cornerstone of Springfield Baptist Church, 230 Pennington Avenue, Rome, Ga., will be laid.

On April 28 at 2:30 p. m., the cornerstone for rebuilt historic Friendship Baptist Church, Dr. Samuel Williams, pastor will be laid.

SWEETHEARTS

1. Linda Burchette and Charles Tate.

2. Regina Gates and Melvin Cox.

3. Patricia Davis and Ralph Hunt.

4. Carolyn Turner and Roscoe McKinney.

5. Juanita Mickens and Oliver Peyton.

Well guys and dolls I've got to blow now, but remember:

"Love makes the world go round."

Bye Now!!!

nothing can finally overwhelm you. Jesus the Christ knew the power and poise gained by being alone with God in the early morning hours. He, too, learned His arm awhile upon the window sill of Heaven. He, too, gazed upon His God. He, too, turned strong to meet the day.

In the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. Mark we find Jesus rising up a great while before day. He walked into a solitary place. He walked into a great silence. The ground was drenched with dew. The sun was peeping over the horizon throwing long shadows upon the grass. It was an hour of loveliness. There was a solemn hush. Then and there Jesus prayed. Then He was able to meet the day.

May each morning find us in a gentle stillness, wrapped in the presence of God. Let us study to be quiet, be alone, silent, listening and looking. Let there be silence in your heart, the deep, deep silence of grateful wonder, glad acceptance and everlasting praise.

If we have not practiced being silent, being alone, listening and looking, something dreadful will happen to us. God will make a silence in our lives. It may be the silence of sickness or the silence of death and then we will be so afraid. That silence will seem so terribly strange because we have never made silence our friend.

Businessmen Will

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George A. SSevens, board chairman of Bondol Laboratories, is president of the 200-strong Memphis chapter of the National Business League. Secretary of the chapter is Lawrence S. Wade vice president-manager of Mutual Federal.

Beaten By Cops

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them pushed a finger against her nose.

Four men in the house when officers arrived were arrested. Mrs. Tunstall said the front door of her house was unlocked because one of the men left it open when he went outside to start his car.

Mrs. Tunstall said she was cursed and beaten by one of the officers when they placed her in a separate patrol car. She said mace (canned gas) also was sprayed in to her face.

She said police claimed a fifth man had escaped and they were trying to make her tell them his name.

Mrs. Tunstall said she lied that she was pregnant to stall the beating.

She said she was carried to John Gaston Hospital first, but she refused to undergo treatment.

Attorney Murphy said he later carried Mrs. Tunstall to a physician. He said she received a terrific beating.

Owen In National

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Oachoma of Clarksdale, Miss.; Mary Holmes of West Point, Miss.; Prentiss of Prentiss, Miss.; Harris of Meridian, Miss., and Shorter of Little Rock, Ark.

36 Memphians On

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Iles E. Burton, Joan M. Jones, Dorothy M. Pugh, Norma J. Smith, Margaret E. Turner, Dorothy J. Buckley, Delores Brookins, Cleteal V. Crawford, Doris J. Davis, Glandia G. Giles, Evelyn Hall, Carolyn H. Harrison, Polly R. Joyner, Joyce McIntosh, Mary F. Pickens, Barbara Campbell, Garner Currie, Patricia Harris, Brenda House, Evelyn King, Patricia Odell, Howard Wallace, Dorothy Spencer, and Patti Weaver.

UNCF Mails Big

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operating costs, and to bolster scholarship and other financial aid programs for more than 20,000 needy students.

Four colleges in Tennessee received \$331,200 (LeMoine, Lane, Fisk and Knoxville).

Since its founding in 1944, the United Negro College Fund has raised nearly \$100 million in capital and annual operating funds for its member institutions.

Spanish Ballet

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dance material from the many varied regions of Spain, from the fiery Flamenco of Andalusia to the charming shepherd dances of the Basque country. The costumes are spectacularly beautiful and are authentic copies of the regional dress of the various provinces of Spain.

Boy Killed At

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ed on the usher board. Payton, who answered to the nickname of Buck Jones, was a group leader on the Saturday morning picket line.

His family moved to North Memphis just recently.



RETIRING DEFENSE SECRETARY AWARDED—Robert McNamara, who is retiring as secretary of Defense to become president of the World Bank, receives the Distinguished Civilian Service Award from President Johnson in a ceremony at the East Room of the White House.

Gun Permit Laws Disarm Negroes, Says National Magazine's Author

WASHINGTON — Negroes in general would be disarmed by gun registration laws, for they would have "little or no chance" of obtaining permits to possess firearms in most states, a Negro author warns in the March issue of "The American Rifleman", magazine of the National Rifle Association of America.

William J. White, of Hempstead, Long Island, a Negro and a major in the U. S. Army Reserve now employed by an electronics corporation, compared firearms registration laws to the poll tax. He said:

"Although the Negro had the same right to vote as any other American citizen, the power structure knew that few Negroes would pay the poll tax to vote and that those few who tried could be prohibited from actual voting in a number of ways. If there were reasons to believe that the issuance of permits to purchase or keep firearms would be on a non-discriminatory basis, like automobile driving permits, the proposed anti-laws could be considered as just another nuisance. But experiences in the American past do not support this."

"Anti-gun measures would have the effect of disarming the American citizen in general and the Negro in particular," Major White said.

Several cities and states have gun registration laws that require a permit for a citizen to purchase or possess firearms, and many jurisdictions require permits to carry guns. Almost all require the owner to prove to the satisfaction of the regulatory authority his need to carry a gun before a permit to carry can be obtained.

Permit laws make law-abiding Negro citizens defenseless and especially vulnerable to crime, White said. He pointed out that the FBI Uniform Crime Report shows that 54 percent of U. S. murder victims last year were Negroes, and that they are also victimized in other crimes. Law-abiding Negroes are likely to flock to register their guns rather than risk being in violation of the law, he said.

White characterized as "one of the primary aims of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., in the spring.

the thinnest arguments advanced in support of anti-gun bills" the charge that Negroes used fire arms extensively in riot sniping. "That simply does not hold true," he said. "Guns played a very minor role, actually, and those who assert otherwise should know better."

The author pointed out that Bills now before Congress would not impose a gun permit system. But, he added, "some of their sponsors make no bones about wanting just that and the President's Crime Commission has advocated registration --- which means permits in every state." "Any and all such permit systems, I firmly believe, can be used against the right to bear arms and to discriminate against Negroes."

White said that, because he is a Negro, he feels he would have "little or no chance" of obtaining a firearms permit in most of the 50 states.

He said:

"Anti-gun bills could in fact disenfranchise the Negro of his right to bear firearms and to protect himself and his property. To me as an American, they are anti-American. To me a Negro, they are anti-Negro."

Atlanta Area School Offers Classes Here

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

All interested persons should register now at the Atlanta Area Tech school for various trades and technical courses offered at minimum prices. For further information go to the Atlanta Tech school on Stewart Ave. or call 756-9451 ext. 41 or 42.

Shipping clerk for Western Oil Co. Savannah, and Samuel Robert Foster a Physical Education Teacher at the Manchester Grammar School Manchester, Georgia.

AKA Pledges Visit Rest Home In N. C.

CONCORD, N. C. — The Ivy Leaf Pledge Club of the Delta Psi Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., (AKA) at Barber-Scots College recently visited the Green Acres Rest Home in Concord, N. C. The visitation, which took a Get-Acquainted Party, is one project of the group.

One of the primary aims of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., is "service to all mankind" and Ives are implementing this aim by giving of their time and services to some needy persons. The Ives talked with the residents, served refreshments, played games, and helped with letter writing during their visit. They also planned

a return visit.

The Ives are: Zelma Alston a

senior from Granite Quarry, North Carolina; Ralphene Brokington, a sophomore from Florence, South Carolina; Hazel Parker, a sophomore from Tarboro, North Carolina; Carolyn Davis, a junior from Gainey, South Carolina; Johnnie Fuller, a sophomore from Spartanburg, South Carolina; Sara Lucas, sophomore from Union, South Carolina; Merina Floyd, junior from Nichols, South Carolina; Priscilla Johnson, junior from Manon, North Carolina and Carolyn Steele, senior from Concord, North Carolina.

These Ives anticipate initiation



GOP GETS A JOLT—The GOP was jolted out of its comfortable waiting game by George Romney's withdrawal from presidential nomination race ahead of schedule, thus pushing Nelson Rockefeller into the foreground. Romney walks past an exit sign after announcing his withdrawal.

al in Washington (center). At the left Gov. Ronald Reagan discusses the situation at a special news conference in Sacramento, Calif. Right, Richard M. Nixon, campaigning in New Hampshire, leaves Town Hall in Bedford to go to his motel room to see Romney announce his decision on TV.

Dallas Seminar Hears Of Improved Career Chance

DALLAS — The nation's predominantly Negro colleges and universities can help provide better career opportunities for a greater number of their graduates by breaking with past tradition in several ways, an assembly of educators was told here by Edward T. DiCorcia, equal employment opportunity coordinator for Humble Oil and Refining Company.

As one step to make the years on campus meaningful and productive, Mr. DiCorcia recommended that more colleges inaugurate "co-op" work and study programs, with students alternating semesters of job experience with semesters of study.

It may be necessary to overcome parental opposition to such "co-op" programs, said Mr. DiCorcia, who is both equal employment opportunity coordinator and assistant employee relations manager at the Houston, Texas, headquarters of Humble Oil.

A major problem is that—even when students recognize the value of gaining practical business experience during their college years—"many parents oppose any interruption in the formal education of their children," he told representatives of eight Texas colleges and universities attending a New Careers Opportunity Seminar funded by the Ford Foundation.

There are many times, said Mr. DiCorcia, when getting a son or a daughter to college "was a lifetime of a whole community," and "letting him (or her) out" even temporarily won't be accepted by the family "without a lot of explaining and parental counseling."

Stronger academic and career counseling, not limited to students but also including parents, was another area in which Mr. DiCorcia said that the predominantly Negro colleges can profitably make a break with the traditional past.

Parental and traditional influences, he said, are probably still causing many young people entering college to think only of a career in teaching, for example, despite today's many job openings in business and industry for those who qualify.

There are so many businesses as well as government departments and agencies in need of talent, Mr. DiCorcia noted, that one school, Howard University, is expecting recruiters from at least 500 different companies and agencies this year. Humble Oil, his own company, he said is sending its recruiting teams not just to the largest institutions such as Howard but to about 30 campuses of predominantly Negro schools.

These are the sort of things which many parents may not realize, according to Mr. DiCorcia. The colleges, he said, can help parents to become more fully informed of the extent of today's opportunities for their children to find rewarding careers and earn professional status in business and industry.

"Meet with them, counsel with them, convince them," he urged

the educators.

The National Urban League and the Urban League of Greater Dallas were co-sponsors of the New Careers Opportunity Seminar, along with College Placement Services, Inc., and the University of Houston's Center for Human Resources.

The participating schools were Bishop College of Dallas; Texas Southern University, Houston-Tillotson College, Austin; Paul Quinn College, Waco; Wiley College of Marshall, Texas; Texas Christian College, Tyler; Prairie View A. and M. College at Prairie View and Adavis Christian College of Hawkins, Texas.

Representatives of the colleges weighed two further recommendations by Humble's equal employment opportunity coordinator. As an alternative method of providing practical work experience be-

fore graduation, Mr. DiCorcia suggested a greater use of business internships with local companies.

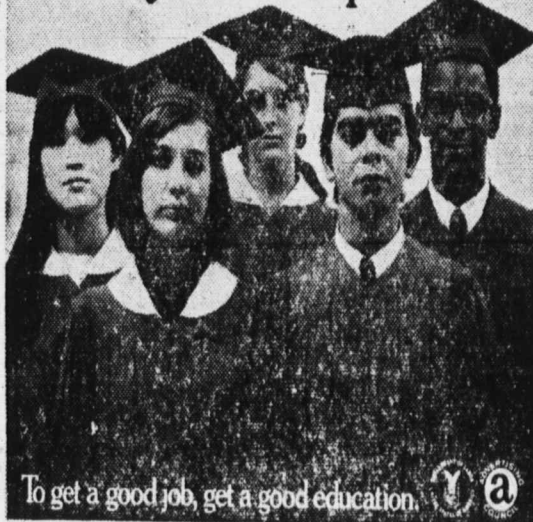
Such a part-time job might not be as effective as the several months of fulltime business experience that a member of a "co-op" program would receive, he said but even an internship of a few hours a week would give the student some valuable insight into the way the private sector of the economy works.

Also recommended by Mr. DiCorcia were enrichment and remedial courses which would begin before students are ready to enter college. These could be given to promising students in their senior high school years, so that it would not be necessary to dilute their first year of college with material below college level, he said.

"In all too many cases," he told the educators, "you have been trying to crowd six years of education into a four-year period."

The seminar was held in the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.

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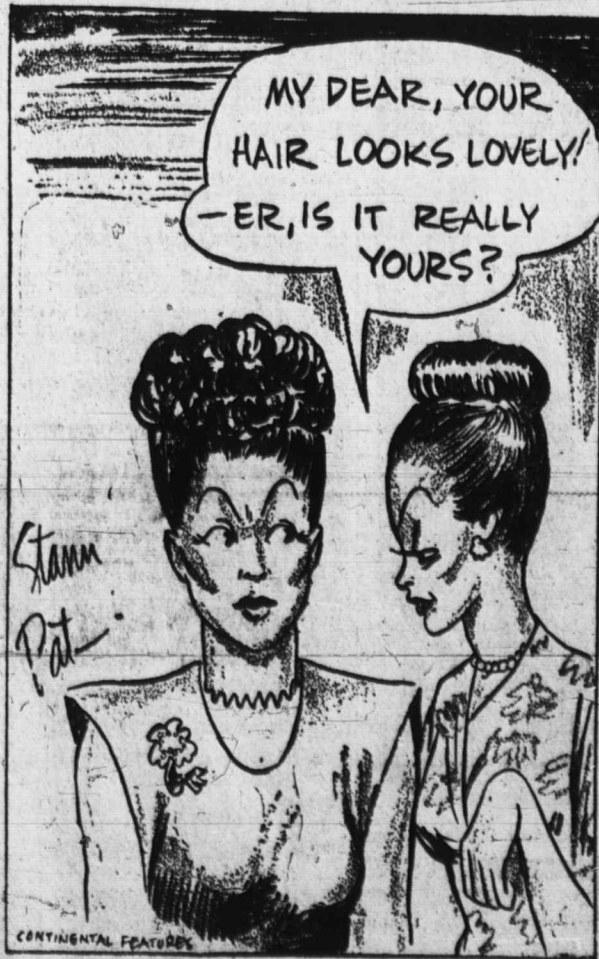


To get a good job, get a good education. Y @

If you think staying in school is tough, talk to someone who quit.



Do's And Don'ts



It's So Much Nicer To Be Friendly



(100) GRAND FEELING—New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle wears a big grin after signing a \$100,000 1968 contract at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., for the sixth consecutive season.



ANOTHER ENTRY — Negro comedian Dick Gregory talks with Rev. Archie Allen of the Antioch United Church in Philadelphia after announcing his candidacy for the presidency.

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MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY FOR THE L. S. EPPS
Two track and field coaches will debut in the Southwestern Athletic Conference. They are former U.S. and Olympic hurdles champion Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College and Clifford Paul, Texas Southern University head football coach, who succeeds Stan Wright, who is now employed at Southern Illinois University. Social Note: Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Sondric Epps celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary, Sunday, March 10th! A highlight of the wellknown Clark College coach and his wife Evelyn M.'s observance will be a nuptial mass at St. Paul of the Cross.

Coming to Atlanta from New Orleans, La., for the Epps anniversary will be Jim and Marian Hall, who attended Xavier University (circa 1938-41) who starred on T. A. Wright's fabulous Xavier Ambassadors.

Two other teammates, Felix James and Oliver Williams (Xavier University '38-42) will also make the trek to Georgia's Capitol City for the observance which will be headlined by a reception at the Epps 1833 Simpson Road, N. W. residence.

Other former Xavier University personalities scheduled are Mr. and Mrs. Ted A. Wright, Savannah State College, Brady Cooper, prominent Atlanta drugist and Dr. John Holton Dr. Cooper and Holton are Xavier University graduates, Class of 1913.

We emphasize this social note because Coach L. S. Epps has been chip credentials as athletic director, head football coach winning basketball tutor, and all-around lover of competition.

He has been a symbol of the Fighting Panthers, through his enshrinement of the legacy of fight, hustle and never-say-die instilled by the late Sam Taylor, who gave Clark College athletic teams, the name "Panthers."

In the years since the magnificent years of Sam Taylor, a succession of tried and true coaches like McPherson, the late Ralph C. Robinson, and Marion Curry have jealously guarded the Panthers fighting spirit which has all of the heroics of the late, immortal prime minister of the United Kingdom, Winston Churchill.

I should call attention to the fact that Jim Hall, who was a teammate and friend of Coach Epps at Xavier University, was also his best man when he and Evelyn were wed 25 years ago. Through the years their friendship has ripened and enriched until today it is forged with bonds of steel. So, it is fitting and highly appropriate that Jim and Marian Hall repeat the labor of love which they so ritualistic began a quarter of a century ago.

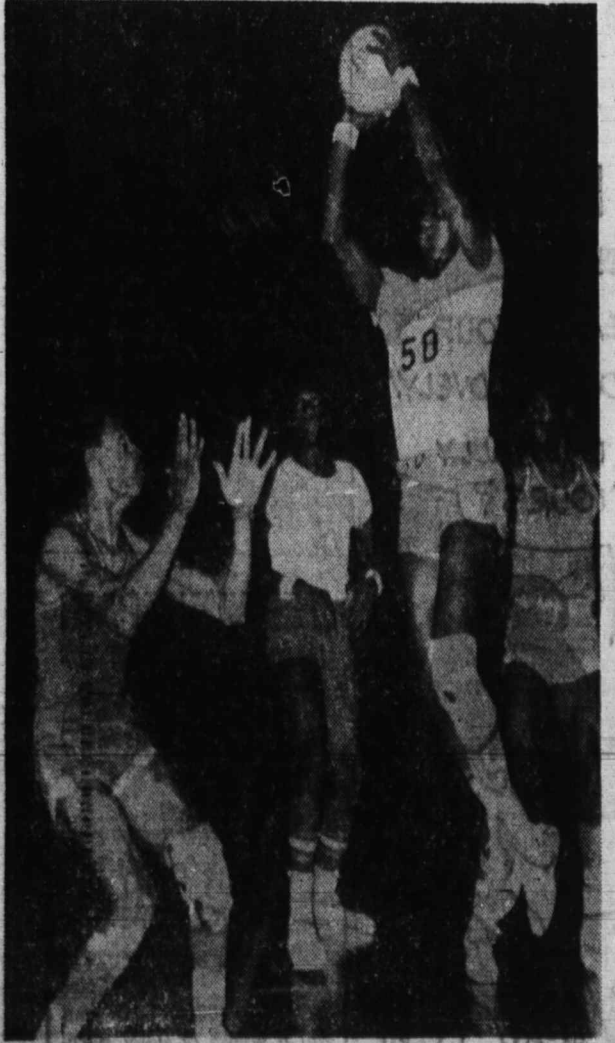
The old Xavier University Ambassadors refer to themselves as "Ted's Boys" tribute to the one time celebrated winning coach, Kansas-born Theodore A. Wright, who once coached at Talladega College, Florida A. and M. University, Xavier University and Savannah State topkick.

The old Xavier Ambassadors remain steadfast friends and lived together as brothers in the grand old days when the incomparable Crescent City juggernaut was as acclaimed and beloved as competitors as Florida A. and M. University and Tennessee A. and I. University are today.

THEREFORE, I BELIEVE the Sunday, March 10th, 25th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Sondric Epps is a looked forward-

Braves Farm Clubs Begin Spring Drills

Atlanta Braves' farmhands begin reporting for Spring Training at West Palm Beach March 10th, League Administrator Eddie Robinson announced recently. Pitchers and catchers report to the minor league training camp Sunday, March 10 and work out on the 11th, Robinson said. In fielders and outfielders will follow on March 17th and begin workouts March 18th. The Braves' four farm clubs will open officially as follows: —Richmond, International League, April 20th —Shreveport, Texas League, April 12th —Greenwood, Western Carolinas League, April 15th Braves rookies will report to Twin Falls, Idaho in the Pioneer League following the June draft of free agents. Managers of Braves' farm teams



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN ACTION — Edward Daniels, voted the Most Valuable Player in State AAA Tournament last weekend, is shown taking a shot at rival Beach as he led Sol Johnson, 68-65. Watching Daniels is Beach Boys, Larry Rivers (5) and Wilson Scott, plus teammate Joseph Gibbs (44).



NOW LET'S DO THIS — Beach High's Russell Ellington is caught by the Daily World sports camera as he explains strategy to the Bulldogs, who's effort failed to bring the AAA State bacon back home. Beach, the defending champion, lost the top title to rival Sol Johnson, 68-65, also of Savannah. Andrew Knowles, who was voted a member of the all-tournament team and scored 28 points, can be seen listening to Ellington.

CONSOLATION WINNERS — An official of the Georgia High School Association is presenting the third place trophy to members of the Turner High Wolves after they defeated Albany High 41-39 by a last second basket tossed by Kenneth Beasley, who is receiving the trophy. Turner is the first Atlanta school to win a place in the tournament in eight years. The George Gray boys won Region 3-AAA and knocked off highly ranked Lanier during tournament play.

Carver Tackles North Fulton In AA Basketball Tourney

The Carver High Panthers are serving notice to the public that they were the team to beat as, GHSA State AA basketball tournament tipped off Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., Georgia Tech Coliseum.

Coach C. C. Jones, always speaking highly of his Panthers stated, "We are not just going to give up our crown and if anybody wants it, they certainly got to win it."

The Jones Boys captured region 3-AA championship, second place in the Turner Xmas Tournament and blazed two triple-A schools during regular season.

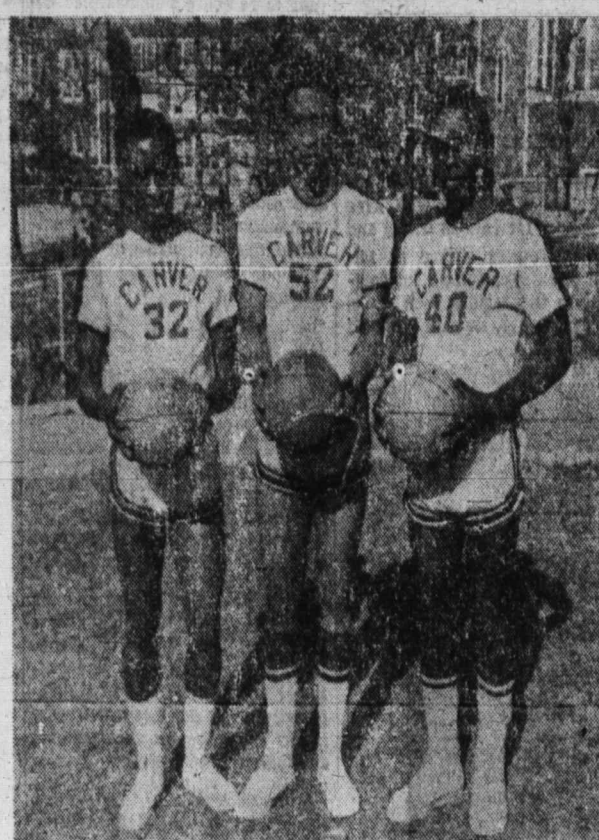
Plus, Carver had a long football season and no place to hold basketball practice and still ended the season as number one in State AA.

With this record carried into tournament play, the Panthers are top choices to retain their crown. Carver plays North Spring in opening rounds today at 6:30 p.m. and if declared winner, will meet Willis or Dodge County Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Atlanta's second team in the tournament is Brown and plays Wednesday evening against Sandy Springs at 6 p.m.

TUESDAY'S PAIRINGS

- 4:30 p. m. — Willis vs. Dodge County.
- 6 p. m. — Carver vs. North Spring.
- 7:30 p. m. — West Fannin vs. Berrien County.
- 9 p. m. — Forsyth County vs. Troup County.



CARVER PANTHERS STARTERS — These starters of the Georgia High School Association State AA defending champions, Carver High Panthers, are set to take on North Springs High tonight as the AA tournament gets underway. Shown left to right are Robert Harris (capt.), Calvin Edwards and James Williams. Carver is out to retain the state title and North Spring is just the beginning of the long road.

Sol Johnson Captures GHSA State AAA Basketball Crown

BY JAMES D. HEATH

Sol Johnson High's Atom Smashers of Savannah captured the GHSA State AAA basketball championship by defeating rival Beach 68-65 Saturday night at Georgia Tech Coliseum.

Atlanta's Turner High walked away with consolation honors after spoiling Albany High dream of an overtime period, 41-39.

Swapping the lead several times during the closing minutes both teams were players to the free throw line which later turned out to be the deciding factor.

Beach's Andrew Knowles was fouled with only 13 left, but miss a one-shot charity toss, which could have netted the score, 66-66. Leading 66-65, Johnson's Larry Mosley stepped to the charity line and sank two free throws, keeping the lead alive until the final buzzer sounded.

Beach took the lead at first quarter buzzer, 21-20 and both matched shots until halftime, 37-37. Beach again moved ahead at third quarter end, 49-44.

At one point during the third period, Beach pushed a nine-point lead, 49-39 with only 4:29 remaining. Johnson had cut the margin to 10 points, 55-53 on a basket by Mosley. Then, Edward Daniels deked the score 55-55 and Johnson moved ahead by two on another Daniels' score.

Going into the final moments, Knowles busted the cord on a jumper and Beach led 63-61. Big Joby Wright tapped in one basket and a free throw, giving Johnson the edge, 64-63.

Howard Mitchell added a basket, increasing the margin by two and Larry Rivers scored the final basket for Beach.

Johnson's Edward Daniels was named the MVP by sportswriters and sportscasters covering the week-long event. He scored 23 points, via 9 field goals and 5 free throws and snatched 8 rebounds.

It was Daniels' second half effort that kept Johnson in the game

He scored 12 points in the 16 minutes of play.

Other Johnson players in double figures were Howard Mitchell who scored 14, and J. Wright 13.

Beach was paced by Andrew Knowles with 23 points and top scorer of the game, Larry Rivers scored 11 and David Hall 13.

In the Turner vs. Albany contest, it was Kenneth Beasley's 25-foot-er with no time on the clock and ball in the air, that made Turner the number three team.

The score was 39-39, clock running and one second left when Beasley leaped and busted the bottom. The strings were so hot, a new pair had to be installed.

Beasley ended the night with 18 points, only to yield the top scorer position to Albany's George Small, who scored 22 points.

SCORING

BEACH (65) — Knowles 23, Rivers 11, Scott 8, Mungin, Hall 13, McDonald 5.
JOHNSON (63) — Tyson 6, Mosley 4, Simmons O. Mitchell 14, Maner 6, Daniels 23, Wright

13, Gibbs 2.
HALFTIME — 37-37 all.

ALBANY (39) — Stanford 4, Jones 7, Benson 4, Clarke 2, Small 22, Salter 0.

TURNER (41) — Spivey 2, Ricks 6, Evans 2, Morton 9, Beasley 18, Best, Stephens 2, Howard 2.
HALFTIME — 23-19, Albany.

Basketball Scores

CIAA BASKETBALL TOURNEY

At Greensboro, N. C. Coliseum (Championship)
Nortolk State 134
N. C. A. & T. 132

(Three Overtimes) (Consolation)
Virginia Union 82
Elizabeth City 78

5. TAKE HIM OUT TO THE BALL GAME

Don't let your father-in-law become the forgotten man. Encourage his advice not only on financial matters but child raising ones.

LeRoy Kelly Signs Pact With Cleveland Browns

By JOHN SPETZ

CLEVELAND UPI — The recurring nightmare Browns owner Art Modell had about losing his star running back LeRoy Kelly as a free agent ended when Kelly signed a new four year contract with Cleveland.

Kelly, 26, played out his option last year and would have become free agent May 1, which means the National Football League's leading rusher could have negotiated with any team in either pro league.

Kelly said he was "relieved" the suspense was over. Modell looked even more relieved.

SALARY'S A SECRET
Kelly had taken a 10 per cent pay cut from his \$13,000 contract in order to play out his option.

The figure of the new pact was not revealed, it was assumed one of Kelly's demands would be to get that amount back.

The precise amount of Kelly's

new contract was, said Modell, "confidential" but best estimates are that the figure bordered on \$70,000 a year.

When asked in what general neighborhood the star players salary might be, Modell answered with a laugh, "Neighborhood? I won't even give you a street."

The Browns owner added, "LeRoy will be playing with us for a minimum of four years and we expect him to be with us a lot longer."

LEADING RUSHER

In spite of the suspense, Kelly stated, "I never considered playing with any team except the Browns."

Kelly led the NFL with 1,205 yards rushing last season and was edged for the rushing title in 1966 by Chicago's Gayle Sayers in the final weekend. The 6 foot 200 pounder from Philadelphia in his fifth NFL year, became a starter in 1966 after joining the Browns two years earlier. He was drafted eighth by Cleveland from Morgan State College in Baltimore.

Le Roy Yarbrough Eyes Action In Atlanta "500"

HAMPTON, Ga. — Lee Roy Yarbrough, one of the young lions of stock car racing, reported to Albany, Ga., said Yarbrough, "So day for fire tests and determined not to 'make Daytona mistakes.'"

"I'm not alibing, don't get me wrong, but I should have won at Daytona," said Yarbrough. "So the only thing to do here is use the lessons I've learned and win the Atlanta 500."

Yarbrough, 21, from Columbia, S. C., one of the bonafide chargers of the game as driver for the Junior Johnson Team, chauffeurs a 1968 Mercury Cyclone in the ninth edition, \$20,000 Atlanta 500 March 31.

This is the same sleek racer he had running out from a half-dozen times in the Daytona 500. Yarbrough was enjoying an early and fat lead when he looked to the pits and saw chief mechanic Herb Hobbs hoist the blackboard sign "T-1." He thought the message meant to pit when the words, simply translated meant "Lee Roy You're No. 1."

Yarbrough came in and thus lost a valuable lap. In the late stages he felt the chassis give, and interpreted this as a flat tire. Again he was the leader (had two kings on the field, in fact, but he lapped. Result: no flat tire. He eventually lost to Cale Yarborough's Mercury in the final six laps.

"I don't blame Lee Roy a bit, Junior Johnson said. "It's his hide and you have to look after your own. Nobody else is. I'd a 'doin' the same thing. But it's his hide the race. He learned a lot though, and we're fightin' for a little better luck in Atlanta. Lee Roy to my mind, is about as fine a charger as there ever has been so we'll think he'll get his share."

Yarbrough dominated pole-position winnings at the five Deep South super speedways in 1967, and claimed as his major triumph year before last, the \$75,000 National 500 at Charlotte, N. C.

His duel, or rematch, with Cale Yarborough over A. I. R.'s demanding super-swift, 1 1/2 mile high-banked track is a natural. Both are South Carolinians, and both are flat-out chargers, wanting to lead every lap.

Yarbrough predicts a speed of 155 mph or better for the prestigious pole position, which will be decided Wednesday, March 27. This would be a large jump over the 150.133 mph Cale Yarborough averaged last March to take the pole shot for 151.133.

The sizzling struggle for the pole should be dramatic enough in itself. Lee Roy is getting something of an "Operation Head Start" by testing Goodyear tires during four days at A. I. R., where Tuesday in mere warnings, he gunned his Mercury to 154 m.p.h.

Working And Raising A Family Takes Planning

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Mothers who are thinking of going back to work or have extra time now that their children are in school will find the March issue of Parents' Magazine contains some interesting tips on looking for a part-time job. Written by a mother who successfully works and runs a home, the article reveals that working and raising a family takes planning and plenty of energy but for many women the satisfaction of getting out into the world is well worth the effort.

Mothers who have been away from the working world for many years are likely to doubt their business abilities. The Parents' Magazine article offers helpful advice to mothers to help them gain entry

to the working world. Brushing up on their typing is a good idea. Jobs which require typing often lead to more stimulating and challenging positions, both full and part time. Women who cannot at first find the job they want in the field they want will find accepting a job in a related field or in another department of the same firm may lead them to the position they're seeking.

Working part or full time gives a woman the opportunity to achieve recognition in her own right—not just a wife or a mother, but as an individual and a citizen of her community, the Parents' Magazine article concludes.

Chiefs Start "Goalkeepers" Booster Club

Atlanta's Chiefs coach and general manager Phil Woosnam announced today that the Chiefs are forming a club the "Goalkeepers"—for young soccer fans seven to 18 years old.

"We were so delighted and enthused by a response of almost 6000 students in our clinics that we have also decided to form a club for the youth in the Southeast," Woosnam said.

For being a member of the Chiefs "Goalkeepers Club," youngsters will not receive a special package from the Chiefs containing a pennant, a Chiefs patch, a decal, a photograph of the 1968 Chiefs, a "Goalkeepers" badge, and a free ticket to the Chiefs first game on March 10th in Atlanta Stadium.

Members will also receive a fifty cents reduction in ticket prices to all 15 other Chiefs 1968 home games and special club newsletters with special competitions and photographs throughout the season.

"We plan to hold clinics for members, show films, organize a soccer camp in the summer and we have a whole list of other ideas we want to develop," Woosnam said.

Invitations to join are now being sent to all the youngsters who participated in the Chiefs clinics, but anyone between the ages of seven and 18 can become a member by sending a one-dollar membership fee to Chiefs "Goalkeepers Club," P. O. Box 4064, Atlanta, Ga., 30302.

Elroy Hirsch Named To Pro Hall Of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—Elroy Hirsch, an elusive pass catcher and punner whose antics earned him the nickname "Crazylegs" has been selected to the National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Hirsch and six others were picked by the Hall of Fame's board of selectors who considered hundreds of nominees. Selection of seven additional players begins to fill the number enshrined in the "house of heroes" built in the city where organized professional football was born in 1920.

Also selected were Charlie Trippi, former Georgia quarter back who played for the Chicago Cardinals; Marion Motley the hard running fullback for the Cleveland Browns; former Fordham center "the backer" Alex Wojciechowski, who played for the Philadelphia Eagles and Detroit Lions; Cliff Battles, former West Virginia Wesleyan halfback who played for Boston and Washington; Art Donovan, Boston College tackle who saw service with the Baltimore Colts, New York Yanks and Dallas Texans and Wayne Miller, ex-Notre Dame end who played for the Boston Redskins and Washington Redskins. The seven will be formally inducted into the Hall of Fame at ceremonies next summer.

QUAKE HITS JAPAN

TOKYO — (UPI) — An earth quake shook buildings in downtown Tokyo Wednesday and on all the four major islands of Japan. No casualties or damage was reported.

BOMB REPORT

CAIRO — (UPI) — The Middle East News Agency reported Thursday a bomb exploded outside the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Baghdad. MENA quoted an embassy spokesman as saying the bomb went off at the gate and caused little damage to the embassy itself. The explosion damaged one car and smashed several windows.



Ho Hum, Monroe High School Tornadorettes are again the runners-up in the State G.I.A. AA basketball tournament. The Tornadorettes lost the championship game to Central High of Newton, 37-36, after defeating Appling of Macon and Center High of Waycross in the quarterfinals. They lost to this same team last year in Augusta for the championship. Monroe's girls team, which has been in AA for ten years have won one state championship and has finished in second place six times to get seven state trophies in the ten year span. One year they did not compete so actually it is seven out of nine. Shown above are (kneeling) Felicia

Smith, Mary Isaac, Shirley Spann, Earlene and Cynthia Holsey, (standing) Anita Jones, Joann Harrell, Wally Mathis, Alegria Wright and Faye Thomas and Coach Searles. Not shown are Yvonne Mullins and team captain Mary Edwards.

ALBANY, Ga. — (SBS) —

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK Looking Back to 1868

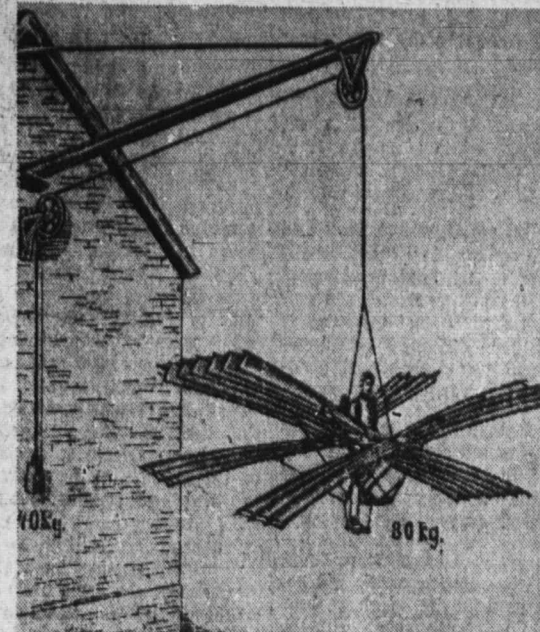
13-D in a series. "Here we get a first glimpse of Otto Lilienthal, German engineer who, with his brother Gustave, investigated bird flight and taught the world more about it than any other man." This identification is given the sketch below, reproduced in Francis Trevelyan Miller's *The World in the Air* (Putnam: 1930). "We first find the brothers in 1868, attending technical school and trying out their

flying devices during vacation, on their uncle's farm at Demnitz. With the flying machine attached to the block and tackle on the hay barn, they have rigged a counterweight to balance the weight of the machine. The weight went down and the flyer arose."

The sketch appeared originally in *Der Vogelflug als Grundlage der Fliegekunst* ("Bird-flight as the Basis of Aviation") by Otto Lilienthal. In 1868 he was only twenty. His studies with Gustave of bird flight and experiments with different designs of machines before and after the one shown, confirmed the superiority of arched over flat surfaces. He won credit for constructing the first airplane in which gliding flight could be maintained and relatively controlled. He made over 2,000 flights in safety before he was killed in 1896.

Two other younger brothers, Orville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton, O., were to learn much about glider instruction from a translation of the Lilienthal book, and put it to good use in evolving the machine with which they opened the skies to epochal heavier-than-air flying.

CLARK KINNAIRD



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Smoking Is Not Associated With Heart, Scientist Find

WASHINGTON — Both the tendency to smoke, and susceptibility to respiratory symptoms and heart disease, may be due to inherited constitutional differences between people, according to a series of Swedish studies reported in *Tobacco and Health Research*.

The publication digests scientific papers on subjects related to tobacco use and health, from medical and technical journals throughout the world. It is published by the Tobacco Institute.

Two of the Swedish investigators, it notes, concluded that cigarette smoking is probably not associated with coronary heart disease, high blood pressure or high blood cholesterol levels.

T&H also reports that lung cancer of all types now known has been found to be three to four times more common in the Occidental (European - American) immigrant population of Israel than in the Oriental (Asian - African) immigrants, even though smoking is about the same in both groups.

And an international survey of eight major metropolitan areas, an

The authors concluded: "There is reliable evidence of a significant genetic component in coronary heart disease."

The larger study, the publication says, revealed a marked influence of constitutional or genetic factors in both respiratory symptoms and angina pectoris, a common and serious symptom of heart disease.

Cancer in Israel

The discrepancy in lung cancer incidence between the two Israeli immigrant populations was reported in a study by Drs. J. Rakover and Gertrude Kallner published by the World Health Organization, the publication noted.

The differences between the two groups, the report said, cannot be explained by assuming a "smoker's" and a "non-smoker's" type of cancer.

The study was undertaken, the authors said, because of "certain peculiarities of the smoking situation in Israel" that did not conform with findings in some other countries. Lung cancer (as with most other types of cancer) occurs in Oriental immigrants to Israel at a "considerably lower rate" than among immigrants from Western countries. However, a smoking survey indicated that the Orientals did not smoke less; "they might possibly smoke more."

New Theory Offered

Relationships between lung cancer death, age, and smoking among men in eight major metropolitan areas suggest that only a limited part of the population is inherently susceptible to the disease, according to Dr. Percy Stocks of England.

The cities studied were Belfast, Dublin, Helsinki, Oslo, Copenhagen, Liverpool, North Wales and Wrexham.

The investigator points out that some facts "seem incompatible with current ideas about the role of smoking and air pollution on lung cancer causation."

These findings, Dr. Stocks proposed, may be explainable by "a hypothesis that smoking and air pollution affect only those persons who have first developed a susceptibility to lung cancer."

The Tobacco Institute notes that theories advanced or conclusions expressed in the studies reported it does not necessarily agree with in "Tobacco and Health Research."

Federal Savings Institutions Act, Awaiting Floor Action

The Federal Savings Institutions Act (H. R. 13718), now before Congress, is aimed at eliminating the "feast of famine" pattern in the nation's mortgage credit system, the United States Savings and Loan League said recently.

In a new brochure entitled "Will There Be Mortgage Credit for Home Buying?" the League said that the bill... passed by the House Banking and Currency Committee and awaiting floor action... was drawn up with the express purpose of bringing greater stability in the supply of mortgage money for American housing. Its intent is to eliminate the painful problem of chronic and periodic shortage in mortgage funds which have plagued the home building industry and home buyers over the years.

"Savings and loan associations and savings banks now supply about two-thirds of the funds to finance American home building and home buying," the brochure stated. "But these institutions can invest in mortgages only what they can recruit in savings. H. R. 13718 is designed to permit these institutions to be more vigorous and effective competitors for the savings of the American people."

The League said that passage of the bill will mean that thrift institutions will have the tools necessary to attract a "fair share" of available savings to the housing market. The trade organization also pointed out that without the bill's passage the chances of easing the housing plight of disadvantaged families in the slums of urban America are greatly reduced.

"This is why H. R. 13718 is endorsed by President Johnson, the Council Economic Advisors, the National Association of Home Builders, the Treasury Department, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the Mortgage Bankers Association, the National of Mutual Savings Banks and the United States Savings and Loan League.

"The bill is opposed by some commercial bank groups, led by the American Bankers Association."

The League brochure included excerpts from the 1968 Annual Report of the Council of Economic Advisors and the Report of the House Banking and Currency Committee accompanying the bill.

The CEA report included these statements:

"The recent sharp fluctuations in the availability of mortgage funds have demonstrated the need for action to reduce the excessive vulnerability of the mortgage market and the homebuilding industry to variations in monetary conditions. The basic demand for mortgage financing is expected to grow rapidly in the next few years, while the ability of thrift institutions to meet this demand may diminish as commercial banks compete more effectively for the time deposits."

"In recent years, savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks have accounted for about two-thirds of total private mortgage financing. In 1966, however, the flow of funds to both types of institutions declined sharply."

"Because their funds are primarily invested in mortgages with fairly long maturities and fixed interest charges, the thrift institutions were unable to raise their

earnings enough to permit payment of interest rates in line with those available from banks and open market instruments. Earnings of commercial banks, which carry more diversified portfolios, adjust more promptly to changes in interest rates.

"To the extent that thrift institutions shift to more diversified portfolios, the amount of funds available to the mortgage market will be initially reduced. In the longer run, however, the savings and loans associations will better serve the mortgage market by maintaining a steadier inflow of funds and by strengthening their own competitive position."

The House Committee report included these statements:

"The potential supply of mortgage credit has been endangered by a progressive shift of savings to non-mortgage oriented commercial

banks. The full implications of the new savings market environment for mortgage credit and home building are dramatically revealed in 1966, when interest rates were pushed to the highest levels in more than 40 years and in some cases to all-time highs.

"The 1966 experience, and the threat of its repetition in 1968 and future years, indicate that the problem of assuring an adequate flow of mortgage credit at reasonable cost can be expected to continue. Indeed it may grow more serious until basic structural changes are effected in mortgage and savings markets."

"This bill is one of the most important of these needed changes. This is because it would strengthen the ability of savings institutions, the nation's leading suppliers of home mortgage credit, to attract savings in the new financial environment."

Predicts Women To Rule Earth Next Century

NEW YORK -- Scientist-philosopher Buckminster Fuller predicted today that by the 21st Century women "will have taken full management of Earth."

Along with being production bosses, "women may be completely naked or only fig-leaved" in the upcoming century, the 73-year-old architectural designer wrote in the current issue of *McCall's*, just released.

"Twenty-first Century man will be preoccupied almost entirely by scientific and poetical research," he said. "Women will convert man's scientific findings to industrial production. Women will be the undisputed managers of Earth in our vaster exploration of the universe."

Fuller also predicted that in the future the world's population will have achieved a balance between births and deaths, with sex drives "greatly modified in effective intensity."

"The tendency to expose the female body will continue to ever greater degree, until woman regains her Garden of Eden freedom and grace," he wrote in *McCall's*. "Progressive nakedness, contrary to puritanical thinking, progressively lessens the curiosity of the male and slows the baby-production rate. It was not until Eve put on her leaf that baby-making started."

"While women may be completely naked or only fig-leaved during some hours, at other times they will put on extravagant costumes," he said, adding, "they may put on uniforms while managing completely automated industry by remote electronic controls, so that those with whom they deal via TV telephones will know that they mean business."

With the material necessities of life taken care of, "yesterday's competition will be obsolete, and



STRIVING TO SAVE BABY'S LIFE—Dr. Albert Haberle holds a month-old gorilla which is on the critical list at the zoo in Columbus, Ohio, with a virus infection. Haberle, six pediatricians and four practical nurses are working around the clock to save the first second-generation gorilla born alive in the United States.

International Flute Contest Slated '68

Some of the most prominent flutists of our time will convene as jurors at the International Flute Competition which will take place in Montreux (Switzerland) from September 23rd to 29th, 1968 during the 23rd Montreux Music Festival.

For the first time maybe, the panel of jurors will bring together personalities from all over Europe who through their talent and activities have contributed to

the history of the flute. They are:

Roger Bourdin (Paris), Severino Gazzelloni (Rome), Maxence Laroche (Paris), Aurele Nicolet (Bale), Andre Pepin (Geneva), Jean-Pierre Rampal (Paris), Kurt Redel (Munich), Elaine Shaffer (London), Werner Tripp (Vienna).

This contest is open to all flutists of all nationalities, under 30 years of age. Applications have to be sent in before June 1st, 1968.

Please address the General Secretariat of the competition for further information: 42 Grand' Rue, 1820 Montreux (Switzerland).

"Family Night" To Highlight Republican Women's Conference

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (SNS) — Assistant Republican National Chairman Mary Brooks has announced a special "family night" as one of the highlights of the 16th Annual Republican Women's Conference meeting in Washington, D.C., April 22-25, at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

This unusual political evening will bring together two noted Republican families when Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois and his son-in-law, Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, engage in political conversation with the Senator from Kentucky, the Hon. Thurston Morton, and his brother, Representative Rogers Morton of Maryland's Eastern Shore before Republican women assembled in the ballroom for the April 24 banquet that concludes the scheduled Conference events.

"We know that this evening of political parlance is going to be something really delightful," Mrs. Brooks said, adding, "not only do our guest speakers bring a wealth of experience and knowledge to the podium, but each has a pretty special sense of humor and I think that we can expect some rather unique comment on the present Administration."

"We are bringing" this Republican "family" to the Conference in what we feel will be an unusual format for election year oratory," the Assistant Chairman concluded.

The Conference is expected to attract Republican women from throughout the country to the

four day meeting where top Republican leaders will concentrate on campaign technique and issues designed to enable the women to assist in their state's election year campaigning.

Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss will open the Conference and introduce Mr. Thomas W. Benham Vice President of Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, at the morning meeting on April 23 where the latest political trends and statistics will be presented.

Workshops on Public Relations, Campaign Management, "How To Become A Winning Candidate," by women who have won patterned after the successful format used in the 1967 Regional Conferences, will be conducted on April 23 and 24. In addition, special emphasis will be placed on Community Involvement workshops and workshop discussions concerning minority, ethnic and labor groups.

Tan Topics



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AGE-OLD PROBLEM



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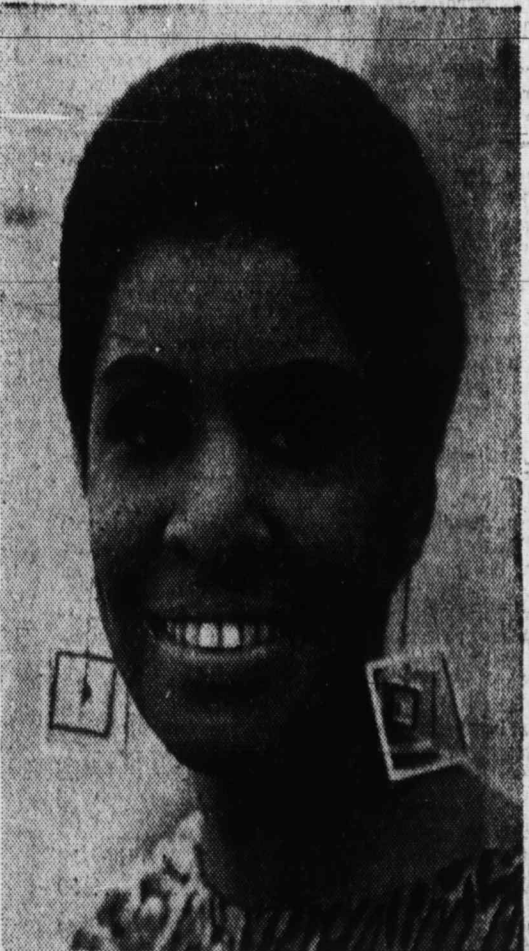
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