

## In Behalf of Striking Garbagemen

# ROY WILKINS IS COMING TO TOWN

Mrs. Maxine Smith Protests:

## Cops Insult Negro Women Jailed At City Hall Sit-In

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the local NAACP, has called on Director of Fire and Police Frank C. Holloman to take action against policemen and police women who humiliated Negro women arrested during a recent sit-in at City Hall.

The women were among 100 or more persons arrested when they refused to leave the City Council chamber following a public protest in behalf of the 1,300 striking garbagemen.

Mrs. Smith charged police officers called Negro women by their first names and even made her stand with men in a washroom used by men.

"This blatant refusal to accord Negroes proper courtesy titles is degrading, insulting and humiliating," Mrs. Smith told Mr. Holloman. "We feel that no city employee has the right to insult citizens of this community. We hereby request that a thorough investigation of these charges be made; that the guilty employees be dismissed; and that necessary measures be taken to see that this custom of employees under your jurisdiction be stopped forthwith."

In a two-page letter, Mrs. Smith wrote: "On Tuesday, March 12, I was arrested at City Hall along

with a number of employees of the police department.

"I would first like to protest the fact that during the proceedings of being arrested, at one point, I (the only female in this particular group) was ordered into a room, which upon entering with a number of men, I found to be a men's rest room which was in use at the time by some of the men.

"I immediately stepped out and explained to the officer why I didn't want to go in, whereupon he answered, 'Stop giving me that static and just get on in there.' Only after one of the arrested ministers joined me in asking that I not be sent in this urinal did the officer change his orders.

"I wish to further lodge a vigorous protest relative to the failure of most of these city employees, with whom I had contact, to use courtesy titles in addressing the ladies arrested with me and the insulting remarks made by some of them when I requested that they not address me as 'Maxine'.

"On each occasion when I was asked, or had to sign my name, it was given as Mrs. Maxine A.



MRS. MAXINE A. SMITH



WALTER MARSHALL

## Walter Marshall, 92, Laid To Rest

Final rites were held Thursday for a retired letter carrier, Walter Marshall, of 1477 South Parkway East. He was born in 1876 in Pine Bluff, Ark.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walterine M. Outlaw, of the Parkway address.

Service was held from Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, officiating. Father J. Atkins of Emmanuel Episcopal Church assisted. Omar Robinson presided at the organ.

Honorary pallbearers were retired letter carriers and elders of the church.

T. H. Hayes and Sons directed the funeral and burial was in Elmwood.

## Railway Mail Clerk, James DeWalt, Dies

James Allen DeWalt, a railway mail clerk, died Sunday at his residence, 696 Edith.

He was the husband of Mrs. Lee Ethel DeWalt and father of Roy L. DeWalt. He was the brother of Gabe DeWalt of Pine Bluff, Ark.

Funeral was held Wednesday afternoon of this week from Mt. Olive CME Church, with the pastor, the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, officiating. He was assisted by Elder Blair T. Hunt. Burial was in Mt. Carmel with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge.

## Student Editors To Visit Post Office

A press conference for junior high and high school newspapers is scheduled for 3:30 p. m. Thursday, March 21, in Room 304, Main Post Office Building. Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims reported.

The first reservation was for the following members of the Melrose High School newspaper staff: Anita Liggins, editor; Leon Griffin, photographer; and Lula McKlesack, reporter. Representatives from more than 75 schools are expected to attend the meeting.

After a brief discussion, the group will be taken on a tour of several major processing units.

## Ministers To Open Meetings To Public

The Rev. L. A. Hamblin, president of the Baptist Ministers Conference, said the conference will hold its first public meeting Monday, March 18, at 8 p. m. at St.

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## Christian Church Featuring Horton

Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, 978 Mississippi, will observe its annual Men's Day, Sunday, March 17, at 11 a. m. in the church sanctuary.

The featured speaker will be Atty. C. Odell Horton Jr., director, Memphis City Hospitals. The public is cordially invited to attend.

## He'll Speak At Big Rally!

Roy Wilkins of New York, executive secretary of the NAACP's national operation, speaks here tonight (Thursday) at Clayborn Temple, 294 Hernando, headquarters for ministers supporting striking garbagemen. The mass meeting will get underway at 8.

Mr. Wilkins will speak in behalf of the 1,000 garbagemen who have been on strike one month.

His planned trip to Memphis was announced Monday evening by Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the local NAACP, and the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., pastor of Centenary Methodist Church and chairman of COME (Community On Move For Equality).

Jesse Turner, president of the local NAACP, persuaded Mr. Wilkins to make the trip to Memphis. Mr. Turner was in New York on business the early part of this week.

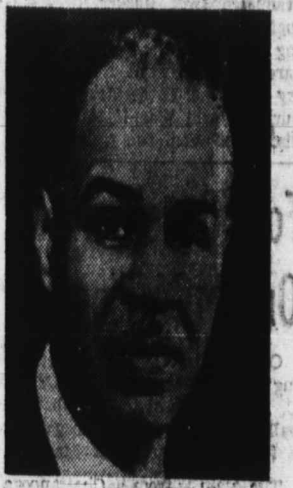
Memphians are expected to pack the aged AME Church, now pastored by a white minister, the Rev.

The strikers are receiving food stamps provided at small cost by the City of Memphis and they receive small financial contributions from the union. Nevertheless, the debts are piling up. Many of them need money to make payments on insurance policies.

The boycott and marches are aimed stores continues and youngsters and ministers are making daily marches down Main Street.

Student leaders are making efforts to pull other students from classrooms to participate in mid-day marches. Minor violence has been reported, such as trash fires and broken windows.

The boycott ad marches are aimed at Mayor Henry Loeb who maintains the strike is illegal. He also refuses to grant the Union a dues-checkoff, which appears to be the



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mal nonintention of Union leaders.

City Councilmen contend they are powerless to act, that this is an administrative matter that must be handled by Mayor Loeb.

## Owen's Hornets Almost Made It To National

Coach Bob Grider's Owen Hornets wrote a rather spectacular finish to the Memphis junior college's basketball history last week when they got as far as the semi-finals in the National Junior College Region 7 tournament at Columbia, Tenn.

The tourney was the last basketball competition for the Hornets as Owen is expected to merge with LeMoine College at the end of this school year.

Even though the Hornets failed to win the regional meet, their 6-4 Gregory Hill from New York was named the tournament's most valuable player and placed on the all-tournament team along with George Willis, another Owen scoring ace.

The Hornets opened the tournament by downing Southeastern Christian Junior College, 78-72. The Owen aggregation made it to the semi-finals by turning back North-east Mississippi Junior College, 90-80.

The Memphians' ambitions were shattered Friday night when they lost an overtime decision, 105-98, to Paducah Junior College. They stumbled again Saturday in the consolation contest losing to Cumberland Junior College, 74-69.

The Hornets had won the Southern Intercollegiate Conference tournament at Jackson, Miss. the previous week.

## Baptist Extended Session Planned

The extended session of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention will be held at Zion Hill Missionary Baptist Church, 1468 Lealand Street, April 11-12.

According to a statement from the Rev. A. E. Campbell, president of the convention, the Women's State Convention headed by Mrs. W. B. Brooks will meet jointly with the parent body.

The convention owns and supports the J. L. Campbell School of Religion located at 40 South Parkway East.

## Visiting Minister On Owen Campus

Religious Emphasis Week is underway at Owen Junior College with the Rev. M. C. Williams of Denver as the visiting speaker.

The week-long activity includes morning chapel services, a book chat and afternoon discussions with student groups.

The Easter Seal Society reports that the nation needs 8,000 additional physical therapists just to keep pace with the requirements of the constantly increasing number of crippled in the United States.

## 8 Local Artists In Sunday Concert

A capacity audience is expected to witness a concert which will feature eight talented local artists at Centenary Methodist Church 584 E. McLemore, this Sunday evening, March 17 starting at 7:30.

The concert will be free to the public.

Artists on the program include soprano Grace Conley, soprano Billie Gale Miles, contralto Laura Juanita Robinson, soprano Mertis Ewell, contralto Lois Patrick, contralto Jacqueline Satterfield, tenor John Clayborn and bass-baritone James A. Hyter.

All of the performers are voice students of Robert Kirkham.

Gloria Dick will be at the piano. The concert is under sponsorship of the Methodist Men at Centenary. James Bradford Sr. is president of the men's club.

## White Cab Driver Shot To Death On School Campus

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI)—A white taxi cab driver was shot to death Saturday when he drove onto the campus of predominantly Negro Knoxville College and apparently found himself in the midst of a black power rally.

Police identified the victim as 28 year old A. J. Boruff, who radioed the dispatcher of the Checker Cab Co., his employer, that his vehicle had come under attack by rock throwing youths immediately after he arrived at the school to pick up a fare.

Boruff's body was found lying face down about 40 yards from a girls' dormitory, leading police to surmise that he had tried to escape on foot.

Police said he had been shot in the chest with a small caliber pistol. His cab was set ablaze.

Authorities said they were not certain of the events leading up to Boruff's death, but had received reports that a group of students had gathered on the campus and were shouting black power slogans about an hour before the cab was shot at 5 a.m.

## Insurance Confab Will Hear Howell

The National Insurance Association will hold its first meeting in the state of Mississippi, in Jackson, March 20-22. Over sixty executives in charge of insurance sales in 46 companies will attend the 20th Annual Agency Officers, Mid-Year Conference at the Heidelberg Hotel.

Security Life Insurance Co. of Jackson will be host to the meeting. State Rep. Robert G. Clarke, Jr., and Charles Evers candidate for Congress, will attend the conference luncheon along with Walter D. Davis, insurance commissioner of the state.

Scheduled speakers include Gerald Howell, vice president, Universal Life Insurance Co.

## Miss Washington Buried Tuesday

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon of this week for Miss Queen L. Washington who died here Sunday.

She was a registered nurse and member of the Health Service Department at Tennessee A. and I. State University in Nashville.

Rites were conducted from Mississippi Boulevard Christian church, with the pastor, Elder Blair T. Hunt, officiating. Burial was in New Park with Qualls Funeral Home in charge.

She was the daughter of Arthur C. Washington and the late Mrs. Elsie Washington.

She was the sister of Mrs. Elsie Mason of Memphis, Mrs. Dell Crowder of Los Angeles, Mrs. Harold A. Jamison of Memphis, Mrs. Sam W. Qualls of Memphis, Mrs. E. Bryce McAdams of Los Angeles, and Miss Irene Washington of Memphis.

## May Week Festival Planned For Owen

Owen College students are planning a May Week Festival which will be climaxed with a Queen of May coronation ball.

A parade, in which campus organizations will enter floats will kick off the week of activity.

The festival is planned for the first week of May. Committee chairmen are Catherine Edwards, entertainment; Virginia Powers, program; Larry Andrews, floats; Kay Sease, activities, and William Powers, publicity.

## MSU String Quartet In Concert At Owen

The Memphis State University String Quartet will render a concert at Owen College, March 22, it was announced this week.

## 2d Congregational Men To Hear Views

The Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church meets on Wednesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Love Hall, 782 Weber Avenue, with Carl Blatts, president, presiding. Dr. John Buchler will lead the worship.

The guest discussion leader will be W. T. "Bill" Ross of the Memphis Labor Council. The discussion topic will be "Unionizing Public Service Employees." Silas P. Washington will introduce the speaker. Plans will be Thomas Collins, Dr. Peter Cooper and L. R. Fletcher.

Newly elected officers of the Women's Fellowship for 1968-69 are: Mrs. Evelyn Ross, president; Mrs. Mamie Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Joannette Overton secretary; Mrs. Mary McWilliams, treasurer; and Mrs. Lois Hargraves, worship leader.

Special Sunday evening Lenten worship services will be held in the church sanctuary.

Sunday, March 17, 7 p.m. the Rev. Dr. Wilmer MacNair of Memphis State University speaker.

The Rev. John Charles Mickie is pastor of Second Congregational.

Mansfield says war creates domestic urchins.

## Inside Memphis

LOOK FOR NEGRO representation in the Miss Memphis Pageant this year. A LeMoine coed qualified early this week.

POLICE ARE USING mace (gas) on whites as well as Negroes. They used it last week when Frayser and Overton basketball followers staged a free-for-all on the Coliseum floor.

NO NEGROES WERE spotted among the \$100-a-plate diners at the Republican banquet for Senator Everett Dirksen at the Chicago last Friday.

NATIONAL LABOR Relations Board has overturned the findings of the trial examiner who found Universal Life Insurance Company guilty of unfair labor practices.

THE NEW MISS JUBILEE is Frances Fleming of 2939 Hale, a 16-year-old Lehigh High School junior. She reported \$2,000.

TRI-STATE BANK of Memphis has just released a financial statement which reflects a record annual increase of one million dollars in deposits.

VISTA Recruiters will be at LeMoine and Owen Thursday and Friday of this week.

MEMPHIS URBAN LEAGUE planning its annual Equal Opportunity program and dinner at Sheraton/Peabody, April 2.



# Father Of 3 Found Hanging At Home

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—A Lockheed employee who was the father of three children was found hanging by the neck with the belt of his own bathrobe in a lower-level family room of his fashionable colonial-style home at 939 Kings Grant Drive, N.W.

The body of Elijah James "Bubba" Hullin was found by his wife, Claudia, about 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. He was found hanging from the rafters of the room.

Mrs. Hullin estimated that the incident occurred sometime between 12 mid-night and 5 o'clock that morning. She said she had talked with her husband after he came home from his job that night. She said he told her that he was not sleeping and was going to the lower-level family room to plan recordings.

Mrs. Hullin said further, if her husband was depressed, he did not give her any noticeable evidence of it. She said she could not give any motive for the incident.

The man's oldest son, 19, was scheduled to leave for the U. S. Air Force on the same day he was found hanging.

A native Atlantan, Hullin was graduated from Booker T. Washington High School before attending Clark College. His educational career was interrupted by his entry into the U. S. Army service during World War II. After being discharged from the Army, he at-

## Four Cage Games On YMCA Floor

On Saturday, March 16 beginning at noon the Abe Scharf Y. M. C. A. will be host to three basketball teams from Chattanooga and a four team from West Memphis.

The team from Chattanooga Stars, composed of a senior team, girls team and midget boys.

The Stars are coached by Col. Cecil Brown. There will be four games played, starting at noon with (1) the city of Memphis Hospital School of Nursing vs. Chattanooga Girls, (2) West Memphis Boy Scouts vs. "Y" Team, (3) Chattanooga Midgets vs. "Y" Midgets and (4) Chattanooga Stars Senior Boys vs. Abe Scharf "Y" Girls. A team of YMCA Hi-Y boys.

According to Physical Director Morris Jenkins, the "Y" Girls are a steady improving team that promises to be very strong for Saturday's game.

There will be a 25 cent admission to the gym. This covers all four games.

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# Your Vision

By DR. C. CLAYTON POWELL

**CONTACT LENSES: A REWARDING INVESTMENT**  
Occasionally a patient, on learning that contact lenses cost more than ordinary spectacles, asks: "Are they really a good investment? Will they do enough for me to justify their cost?"



Dr. Powell

First of all you must realize that not everybody can wear contact lenses. Only a careful eye examination can determine this.

But the millions of happy people, young and old, who wear their contact lenses comfortably most

or all of their waking hours, will answer in the affirmative.

In the end, you must answer this question for yourself. But before you can do so, you must learn what contact lenses are, what is involved on the part of the contactlens specialist in providing them for you, and — most important — what they might do for you.

In this article we will try to give you some facts about these remarkable aids to better vision; how and why they have brought a new freedom to millions; how they have opened a new world to thousands previously compelled to live in a state of dim, inadequate vision.

Many people have never seen contact lenses. Relatively few understand them. Yet many, many people hold wrong ideas about them.

Many still believe that contact lenses are worn primarily for vanity's sake. In some instances they are. But there are many other highly valid reasons.

For a large number of people contact lenses are the only means by which optimal sight improvement can be brought about. In some cases they restore sight without surgery, where otherwise corneal transplants would be needed.

In so-called sub-normal vision, legally recognized as tantamount to blindness, contact lenses have provided of remarkable value, in many instances enabling the wearer to lead a more normal life.

But virtually all cases, in which contact lenses are recommended, the correction of deficient vision can be fully as good as other corrective means. As you probably know, some people — a comparatively small percentage — cannot wear contact lenses. The reasons are several.

First of all, the condition of the eyes themselves. In certain pathologic conditions contact lenses cannot be worn comfortably or without doing possible harm.

Next, there are certain psychological barriers, occupational hazards, etc. These your vision specialist will recognize and advise you accordingly.

So the first step is a careful examination for eye health. If contact lenses must be denied you for such reasons, you gain the satisfaction of knowing that your eyes need treatment.

Next, your vision specialist in his discussion with you determines whether you temperamentally, emotionally, and psychologically — would be happy with contact lenses.

Important in this connection is your own motivation. All other points being favorable, if you are seriously determined about contact lenses, and are willing to devote the time and effort to learning to wear them, then contact lenses with all their advantages are for you.

Frequently these preliminary steps consume considerable time — often several hours. After they are out of the way, then and only then can your vision specialist determine what correction and what type of contact lenses are needed to give you best possible sight.

Here you should consider what contact lenses are. The contact lens is under 9 millimeters in diameter, about one-third of an inch. Its thickness in the optic zone, your sight area, may be as little as 1-120 of an inch.

Yet this tiny lens (plastic) has to be ground in such manner that its concave (inner) side be in proper relation to your cornea as measured and described by your Vision Specialist in his prescription; the outer (convex) side has to be ground with the optic correction needed.

This is the reason why so many complex scientific instruments, so much time, and such true professional skill are needed to arrive at the proper prescription for your contact lenses.

A tenth of a millimeter — not much more than the thickness of a hair — may mean much one way or the other in your prescription.

These are the dimensions your Vision Specialist, his assistants, the technicians, and the laboratory have to deal with.

Only the skill gained from long experience and the most meticulous care can do justice here.



## YMCA DELEGATES CHAT AT REGISTRATION DESK

This group of delegates engages in a light conversation during the three-day 29th Annual Meeting of the eight-state Southern Regional Area Council, National Council of YMCAs which is in session March 7-9 at the Regency Hyatt House. Milton G. Milstead, Associate Executive, is behind the registration desk. Right to left are: Emory O. Jackson, Managing Editor of the Birmingham (Ala.) World, representing the 18th Street Branch YMCA; A. D. Dinkins, Norfolk, Va.; Percy T. Keeling, Roanoke, Va.; D. H. Woodbury, of the Hunton YMCA, Roanoke, Va.; and Jefferson P. Owens, Knoxville, Tenn. Approximately 35 of the estimated 240 registered delegates are Negroes. The area consists of the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia.

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# Senate Passed Civil Rights Bill Goes Before The House

By STEVEN GERSTEL

WASHINGTON — UPI — The Senate approved Monday the administration's 1968 civil rights bill and its controversial open housing amendment. It now goes to the House where its fate appeared to lie in the hands of still undecided Republican leaders.

By a vote of 71 to 20, the Senate passed the three part package that protects Negroes and civil rights workers, makes it a federal crime to cross state lines to incite riots, and outlaws discrimination in the sale and rental of 70 per cent of the nation's housing.

Senate approval was mostly a formality since the main controversy — the housing amendment — was eliminated Friday when a compromise was approved by a 61-19 vote.

House leaders of both parties, conferring following Senate passage, were unable to decide whether to ask the House to accept the senate bill unchanged or to send it to a House Senate conference committee for modifications. The House approved a civil rights package last year, but it did not include the housing amendment.

**UNDER CONSIDERATION**  
Speaker John W. McCormack said Democrats were still considering their plans which reportedly hinged partly on the amount of support they might — or might not — get from GOP leader Gerald R. Ford.

Ford, who has opposed open housing in the past, said after meeting with other GOP leaders that he was still undecided about the bill. Earlier, however, he said he was still opposed to federal open housing legislation but would keep an "open mind" about this measure.

Although the House approved open housing legislation two years ago, only to see it die in the Senate, it has 47 less Democrats now and considerably less enthusiasm for open housing. Thus, the GOP decision appeared to be the key to the bill's future.

In the Senate, approval was almost certain after GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen dropped his opposition and engineered a compromise on the open housing provision.

In explaining his shift, Dirksen said he feared it might take the states 15 to 20 years to "see the light" and pass their own open housing laws.

"This free land cannot wait that long," Dirksen said.

**BILL'S PROVISIONS**  
The bill provides:  
— A ban on discrimination in sales or rentals of all federally assisted housing except single family, owner occupied homes on enactment; all multiunit housing and real estate developments after Dec. 31, 1968; single family, owner occupied homes sold through a broker or advertised in a discriminatory manner after Jan. 1, 1970. There would be no criminal penalties, but plaintiffs could seek federal conciliation or file civil suits.

— A federal crime to injure or intimidate Negroes and civil rights workers while they are engaged in schooling employment, serving on state juries, traveling or using public accommodations. It extends the same protection to all persons, regardless of race in voting federal employment, participation in any federal program and federal jury service. Maximum penalties are fines of \$10,000 and 10 years in prison for injury and life imprisonment for death.

— Makes it a federal crime to cross state lines with intent to incite a riot; to manufacture or transport weapons, explosives or incendiary devices for use in a riot; teach or demonstrate the use of weapons, explosives and incendiary devices for use in a riot. Maximum penalty would be a \$10,000 fine and five years in prison.

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# Miles Jackson Named Consultant By Kennikat

Miles Jackson, Jr., chief librarian of Atlanta University and a leading authority on literature of the Negro, has been appointed a consultant to Kennikat Press of Port Washington, N.Y., scholarly reprint publishers, it was announced here today by Cornell Jaroy, Kennikat president.

In assuming additional responsibilities, Mr. Jackson will serve as consulting editor to Kennikat in suggesting and selecting titles for a series to be called "Negro Culture and History."

"The new series will include highly important works on a subject of vital interest and understanding," Jaroy declared.

According to the Kennikat executive, a number of titles under consideration for the proposed series are exceedingly rare and in recent years have been much sought after by libraries, scholars and students.

"Based upon this demand, Kennikat Press feels it can make a significant contribution to research and study by making these publications available," he explained, adding:

"Mr. Jackson's standing as one of the foremost authorities in his field should make this collection a truly meaningful background source from which to draw."

As chief librarian of Atlanta University, Mr. Jackson helped build one of the nation's finest collections of Negro literature and history.

## Career Day Is Staged At LeMoyne

Annual Career Day was observed at LeMoyne College with more than 20 consultants and recruiters from federal agencies participating in the day-long affair.

A special 10:30 a.m. assembly of students was addressed by William J. Phelps, a civil service representative, and the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League.

The visiting officials lunched with students and later conducted interviews.

Career Day was coordinated by Dr. Ralph G. Johnson, a professor of English at the college.

From 1962 through 1964, Mr. Jackson served as territorial librarian and adviser to the legislative reference library of the Government of American Samoa.

Jackson is a member of the American Library Association, the Southeastern Library Association, the Georgia Library Association and the Adult Education Association of the U.S.A. He is also cited in "Who's Who in America," the Masonic Lodge, and director of Crusaders' Fund.

Miner is the husband of Mrs. Helen Miner and the father of two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Edwards of DeKalb County and Miss Anita Miner of Chicago.

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# Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go

Here are your "soul sisters" Carolyn Broomfield and Elaine Holmes with the latest happenings around the Wildcat Den.

**LIMELIGHT**  
 This week our blue and white limelight is focused on the YOE Club of Hamilton High. This organization seeks to develop and promote an interest in the business vocations.

The officers are: Pres.-Rhonda Honer, Vice Pres. Natalie Jones, Sec'y Janice Mallet, Asst. Sec'y Margaret Roberts, Treas. Gwene Jackson, Chaplain Maxine Harris. Reporter Barbara Knight and Louis Brown; Bus. Managers Rita Powell and Debra Curry, and Sgt. at Arms is Aaron Buchanan. Mrs. Eunice Callian and Mrs. Essie G. Shaw are the advisors.

The V. O. E. Club helps in duplicating test papers, essays, programs and announcements. Hats off to a fine organization.

**ASSEMBLIES**  
 Last week two enjoyable assembly programs were held in the Hamilton Auditorium. The Youth in Government Council presented background information on such information topics as: LSD; Voting Age; Capital Punishment; and Vietnam Affair. After each topic was introduced, the student body was given a chance to express their views on the subject. Many interesting view points were brought out. Jasper Hirsch is chairman of the Council.

V. O. E. Clubs from B. T. Washington and Douglas High Schools were guests along with parents and friends.

**FASHION KINGDOM**  
 The fashionable gents and dolls around the Wildcat Den are sports the very latest in casual wear. The guys are wearing Italian knit pullovers, alligator

loafers, sharkskin and silk and wool trousers. The girls are wearing minidresses and matching opaque tights, the pastel colored patent leather shoes, and matching skirt and sweater combinations. The fashion top ten are: Arthur Rood, Isaac White, Woodrow Carnes, Tammy Seymour, Robert Wright, Joyce Baker and Stanley Stephens.

**TOP TEENS**  
 To be in the know follow these people: Aaron Buchanan, Linda Simpsons, Princess Wadell, Dwight Campbell, Rita Joyner, Patricia Davis, Willie Dean, Marilee Thrah, Herbert Burnett, Raymond Smith, Michael Lloyd, Debra Curry, Forrestine Cook and Elaine Holmes.

**TOP COUPLES**  
 Ralph Hunt and Patricia Davis, Bernice Holyfield and Charles Ray Plummern, Jerry Williams and Linda Tate, David Blankenship and Audrea Johnson Sam Rollins (B. T. W.), Wendy Carley, Allen Conrad and Rita Joyner.

**PICK HITS OF THE WEEK**  
 1. "We're A Winner"  
 2. "If You Can Wait"  
 3. "I Feel An Urge Coming On"  
 4. "Duck of the Bay"  
 5. "I Wish It Would Rain"  
 Until next week: "Keep the faith, baby, keep the faith."

Bye now!

**Cane Creek Women Set Up Pride Club**  
 The women of Cane Creek Missionary Baptist church recently organized a club that was named the Pastor's Pride. This group of women will be working for the beautification of the church in general. A number of projects were selected for the 1968 goal.

Project 1. The Pastor's Study which is already under way. Complete renovation is expected to take place. Mrs. Marion Nolan is president, Mrs. Helen Whitlow, secretary, and Mrs. Betty Jean Jones, church clerk.

The Youth Choir officers under the supervision of Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Lucie Covington was recently installed. The charge and challenge was beautifully given by Elder Samuel Maxwell, pastor of the Power House Church of God in Christ on Perry Road.

Officers are: president, Carolyn Armstrong; vice president, Beverly Armstrong; secretary, Joseph Maxwell; director, Gloria Sherry, Elmhra Nelson and Brenda Hamilton.

The Reverend Melix Bailey is pastor.

**Meeting Of Longview Club Is Announced**  
 The Longview Heights Civic Club meets the second Tuesday night of each month. The club will meet at the Pine Hill Community Center on Alice St.

The president, Robert Smith, is asking all citizens of the community to attend the meeting and become a part of the organization. Mrs. Myrtle J. Fisher is co-president for the group.

**Choir Day Is Set For This Sunday**  
 The Senior Choir of New Bethel Baptist Church, 907 S. Parkway East, will sponsor its annual "Choir Day", Sunday, March 17, with a special program at 3 p. m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mary Lee Smiley is the choir's president; Rev. Dave Bond, pastor, and Mrs. Fannie Bynum, reporter.

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Roy Glenn portrays Poitier's father in the Columbia Pictures Technicolor film, Mississippi.

**DR. LIONEL NEWSOM**, Assistant to the Director of Southern Association and National President of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, was the house guest of Mrs. Edna Swinger last week when passing through Memphis. Dr. Newsom who was once Dean at Southern University, and the late Mr. Swinger were close friends.

**Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority Wins Award**

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority is one of the winners in the first nationwide Design Awards Competition sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The award of Merit was presented today by HUD Secretary Robert Weaver in Pittsburgh at the Third Annual International Conference on Urban Transportation. The award was accepted by Earl W. Nelson, MARTA Chief Engineer.

Transportation Authority of the Long Island Rail Road for its multiple-unit car. (Merit) The City of Philadelphia, Pa., Department of Public Property for the 15th and Market Streets Subway Station. (Merit)

The Port Authority of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa., for its Rapid Transit Distributor system concept. (Merit) The Port Authority of Allegheny County, Pittsburgh, Pa., also was cited for the transit vehicle, a bright, light-weight, rubber tired, fully-automated, relatively noiseless car.

**Longview Planning Club For Teenagers**  
 An appeal is being made by the advisory committee of Longview Heights Civic Club to all teen-age boys and girls of the community interested in organizing a club to be present the Pinehill Community Center on Alice St., Saturday, Mar. 16 at 9.

The committee members will be on hand to assist in any way possible said Mrs. Myrtle J. Fisher, chairman.

**New Bethel Senior Choir In Program**  
 When the Senior Choir of New Bethel Baptist Church, 15 Stovall, presents its pre-Men's Day program Sunday, March 17, at 3 p. m. The guest church will be Hills Chapel Baptist of Cordova, Tenn., with its pastor, the Rev. J. Carter, delivering the sermon.

Sponsored by Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans, the choir group has as its captain for Pre-Men's Day activities, Roosevelt Williams. Mrs. Ruth Nevels is president of the choir, and the Rev. G. G. Brown, pastor.

Ralph Schaeffer will serve as m. c. of the program, to which the public is invited.

The City Planning Commission, Philadelphia, for excellence in the comprehensive design of the Market East Transportation Center. (Honor)

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, Boston, Mass., for excellence in the comprehensive design of a redeveloped system. (Honor)

The Municipality of Metropolitan Seattle and City of Seattle for a comprehensive transit system plan concept. (Merit)

Washington State Highway Commission for the Washington State Ferries, which greatly reduce commuter trip times and provide an efficient and enjoyable mode of transportation in an urban setting. (Merit)

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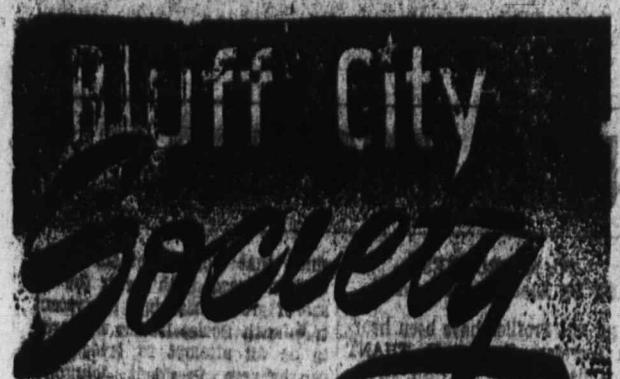
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 RUBENATE PRESENTS  
 FASHION FOR 1968  
 Show Benefits Blind Adults

Another young set of young matrons are being heard from in Memphis. They are members of the Rubenate Social Club made up of a group of attractive young matrons who are aware of the many needs of the underprivileged in the community. Members presented "Travels 68" Sunday, Feb. 24, and it was one of the most enjoyable events that I have attended this season.

Purpose of the show was to provide funds for the bus that the Rubenate sponsor to transport blind adults to the Adult Basic Education class on Tuesday and Thursday at Georgia Avenue School. M. C. for the show was Miss Irma Laws, teacher of the blind adults and who also teaches a class for blind children at the day school at Georgia Avenue.

The show featured fashions from U.S. of Memphis and the glamorous Barbara Perry, torch singer, and Les Cunningham, singer and a member of the class and dance groups, trained by Mrs. Norma Jean Griffin and Mrs. Gloria Venson.

Models for the occasion were Evelyn Vavasseur, Ruby Purdy, Gwendolyn Walton, Jude Hilland, Debra Skippin, Debra Curry, Breden Golden, Constance Lee, Alfreda Holston and Ruthe LeCreme. Members of the popular Rubenate are Peggy (Harper) Brewer, the charming young president who greeted guests at the entrance, and Chlo Rosewood was packed with fashionably dressed guests.

Miss Yvonne Brooks Hooks, chairman of the show who also greeted guests. Mary Hudson, Gloria Ward, Bernice Isom, Buford Anne Curtis, Lavonia Deberry, Helen Green, Erdine Hall, Mattie Little, Evelyn Mayes, Betty Payne, Clara Parker, Mary Rhodes, Maxine Shippy, Beverly Smith, Jewel Walker and Doris Greene Walls.

**CASUALS ARE HOSTESSES AT CHAMPAGNE BREAKFAST BRIDGE PARTY**  
 One of the gay events of the MR-Winter season was a Champagne Breakfast Bridge Party given by members of the Casuals Club at the spacious residence of Margaret Rivers, Saturday, two weeks ago.

Valentine theme was carried out throughout the lovely home. Creating guests in the foyer was the Casuals' president, Ruth Beuchamp.

Champagne was followed by breakfast after which bridge was played. Betty Saville presided over the game.

Members who poured champagne and chatted with their guests are Ruth Beauchamp, Martelle Tripp, Lessee Sugamon, Vera Howell, Grace Young, Betty Bland, Addie Owen, Margaret Owen, Jew

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## Campaign Politics

One of the tactics of politicians is to attempt to put their opponents in embarrassing political positions. And it is always a temptation to put the front runner on the spot. Such a process has become evident in recent days concerning Michigan Governor George Romney and Richard Nixon.

Romney has chosen the traditional vehicle of the moderate or liberal wings of the Republican Party, civil rights and racial feelings, to focus the beam on Nixon. He called upon Nixon during the recent civil rights debate to join him in supporting the effort in the U.S. Senate to shut off debate on a civil rights bill.

Nixon, as the candidate not far enough left to suit some, is thus already under heavy fire in his own party. This is significant. It indicates Nixon is close to sewing up the nomination. In fact, it reflects what the latest nationwide polls show — Nixon has increased his lead over other contenders for the nomination and has drawn even with President Lyndon Johnson in national popularity polls.

Nixon opponents are therefore acknowledging his lead in the nomination derby in their last-ditch attempts to reduce his margin before it is too late.

## Go Fly A Kite

This is the time of year to fly kites — and although you don't have the time, of course, take enough to help some curious, eager youngster learn the art. It's also a good time for gliders, though soaring depends perhaps more on thermals than wind.

Both kite flying and glider flying represent man's efforts to use the power of nature to stay aloft and both are sports which require a deft hand. They are quiet sport, something of a challenge; few boys grow to manhood without attempting to meet it.

The boy who knows just how much tail his kite requires, to prevent it from diving wildly from side to side, who can send his entry aloft while others flounder, quickly becomes something of a celebrity among his pals. Life should remain so simple.

## The Meaning Of Khesanh

The battle of Khesanh is bringing the issue of the Vietnam war to a head in Washington. Combined with recent widespread attacks in all parts of South Vietnam by the enemy, it is forcing a vital decision on military strategy since losses are very high and more troops are obviously needed in pursuit of victory following current military strategy.

From the political viewpoint, the poor behavior of Vietnamese civilians and the Saigon government in recent trying days leads many to wonder if our ally's regime can ever command widespread support from the Vietnamese people. This lack of progress, and the prospect of heavier fighting and casualties, has also confronted the President with a more serious political prospect for this coming November.

If the enemy continues to inflict heavy casualties on our forces, pressure will increase on the part of the American people for our government to use whatever additional force that is necessary to end the war with a military victory.

It is now clear that our government representatives have made a serious miscalculation about this war. It is obvious now that we made a mistake as a nation in not blockading the North Vietnam ports so Russia and China could not have gotten all kinds of supplies in to the Viet Cong.

# POET'S CORNER

### WAR IS MEAN

By TIMOTHY GEORGE SUTTON (Age 12)

This thing we call war is very mean  
To me it's nothing but a dirty thing  
Although it's something I have never seen  
But it still remains as a dirty thing.

Why can't we people live in peace  
And quit fighting like angry beast  
The straying bullets the soldiers feel  
Yes sometimes shot and meant to be killed.

The thousands of men being sent to fight  
See nothing but darkness and never light.  
Why can't we make it possible for those who fight  
Sove them so they can see the light?

So let us show we have hands to lend  
To help those poor and innocent men;  
So let us strive to help those men in the war  
And get together and stop and forget war.

Let's live together in peace in the world that  
God gave us.  
And let this thing called war rush become a must.  
I do believe that God wants it this way.  
And when we get it this way, try to help it stay.

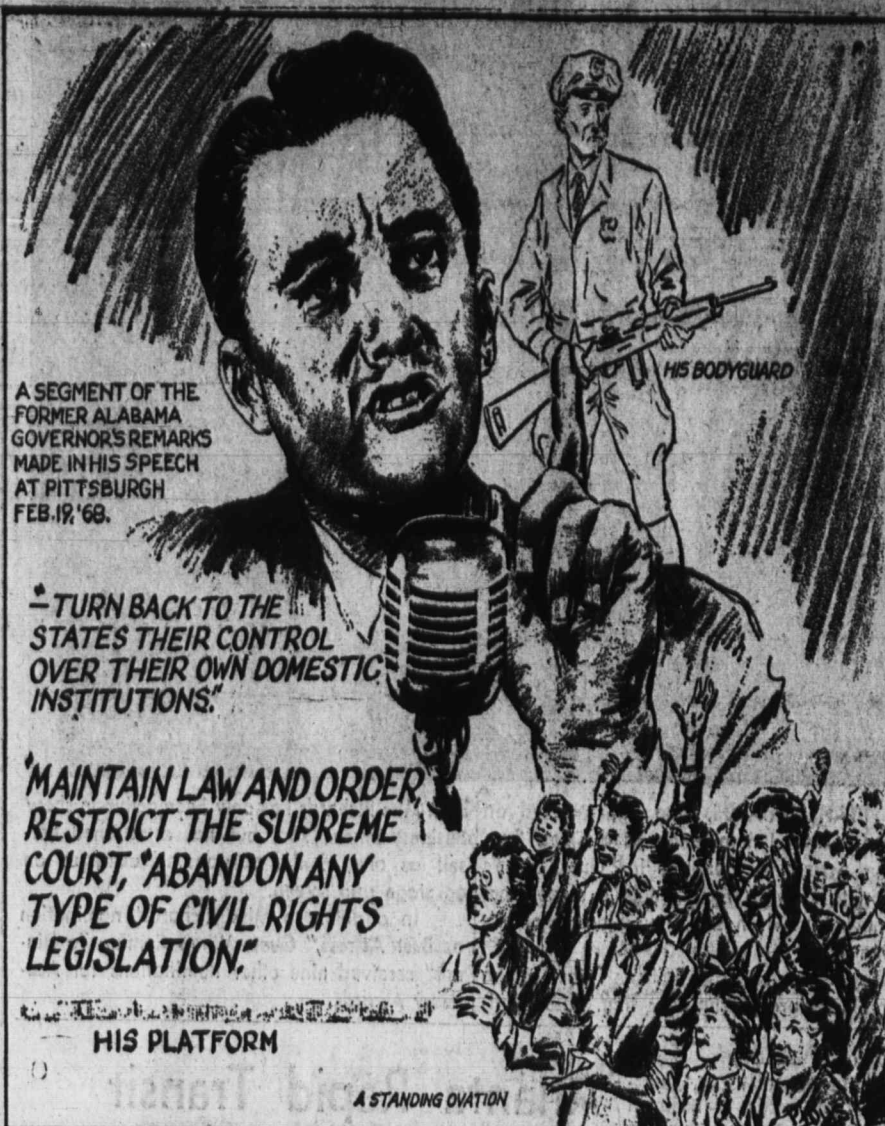
### Brief Comments

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.

The fight for acceptance in "society" is a good one to stay out of.

The art of being financially satisfied lies in spending less than you earn.



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## MY WEEKLY SERMON

By  
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,  
PASTOR,  
MISSISSIPPI BLVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "DISAPPOINTMENT IN PRAYER"

Text: "For this one thing I besought the Lord thrice, that it might depart from me. And he said unto me, my grace is sufficient for thee."—II Corinthians 12:9.

We know that God answers prayers. We know it, because God has answered our prayers. But there are also prayers which God has not answered as we would have him. Sometimes God's answer is "yes," sometimes "no," and sometimes "wait a while." Your little two year old child begs for the lighted match you hold in your hand. Do you give it to him? No, you love him and you don't want to see him burned.

Again we sometimes ask God to do something for us that we ought to do for ourselves. You refuse to work your child's arithmetic problems for him because he is sent to school for the discipline that exercise brings. God often refuses to take away some burden through the bearing of which he is making us better and nobler. It was so with Paul as in our text. Paul thrice prayed the Lord that he might have relief from his thorn in the flesh. God did not take it away. Instead God gave Paul grace to bear it, a grace that blessed and glorified his whole life.

Furthermore, the answer to our prayers may be blocked by the will of those for whom we pray. Jesus prayed for Judas, and in spite of his prayers Judas became a traitor. So it is with that son or daughter who you love. God is ready and willing to hear the prayer, but if son or daughter turns his or her back on the forgiving love of God, the prayer cannot be answered.

Sometimes God waits in answer to our prayers "wait a while." God defers but God never forgets. Your little boy comes to you and asks you for a Bulova watch. Now you would like to grant his desire, but he is too small for so costly a possession like a watch.

You put that request away in your memory, and when he is old enough you can give him that watch which he asks. Sometimes God's answer is "wait a while."

So in our prayers we ask for many things which are not fitted to receive. James and John came with their mother and asked for the chief places in the kingdom that Jesus was to set up. Jesus said to them, "are you able to drink of the cup that I drink of, and be baptized with the baptism

### Wife Of

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Sessum's purse while making spot searches of women spectators Monday.

The incident was not disclosed until after a jury was selected at the request of Circuit Judge Stanton Hall, who feared public knowledge of the incident might prejudice the jury that must try Sessum, a 10th grade dropout and alleged Kluge recruiter for the militant White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

Judge Hall allowed news of the incident to be released after an all white jury of 12 men was finally accepted by the prosecution and the defense Tuesday to try Sessum, one of 12 men accused by the state of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Hall said he would not give Mrs. Sessum, for contempt, He allowed her to continue to sit on the front row of the courtroom.

that I am baptized with?" They were not prepared for the places they coveted. So with us; we are not prepared. So we must wait until we are prepared for the responsibilities for which we have asked.

Sometimes we pray for that which, if granted, would bring sorrow and trouble with it.

Yes, God hears and answers the prayers of His children but sometimes the answer is "yes," sometimes the answer is "no," sometimes the answer is "wait a while."

We need faith in prayer, but more than all, we need faith in God. For our heavenly Father knows best. His will not ours be done.

### Gops Insults

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Smith. The first incident occurred with the very first person who asked my name. No courtes title was written as requested. Having notices that "Rev." was written before the minister's name 114 ahead of me, I know it can hardly be said that it is not the practice to use courtesy titles. When I questioned the officer about this, he gave no answer.

"One of the white persons arrested was referred to as 'Mr.' When he asked why the gentleman behind him was called by his first name, the officer responded, 'I can call him anything I want to, S.O.B.'"

"My next encounter with the name problem came with the officer whose name is signed on the slip indicating use of the telephone. I again gave my name as Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, and my husband's name (the person whom I was calling) as Dr. Vasco A. Smith Jr., which he (the officer) refused to write or say. When I requested our titles, he responded, 'Ain't that too bad.'"

"I was next sent to the women's floor where there were five ladies whom I assumed to be matrons on duty. When the twelve ladies arrested were being returned their belongings, we were all referred to by our first names. When I asked that this be stopped as there were no children in the group, (it is my understanding that children under arrest are confined at Juvenile Court), I was told by a matron wearing a name badge which said "K F. Henry," and another matron referred to as "Miss Ike" who I later found to be Mrs. Ellenberg (spelling uncertain), the supervisor, that they would call me nothing other than Maxine. After my request one of the matrons, whom I could identify on sight, did use a courtesy title when she found it necessary to address one of us. Some started using last names (without titles) rather than first names which I assumed to be a slight concession.

"My next encounter with the same problem was in the room where finger prints were taken and pictures made. There were approximately twelve officers on duty in this room, all of whom seemed to make a special effort to create occasions to address the ladies by their first names. My first request not to be called "Maxine" was made to the person who seemed to be in charge. After this request, this officer did not again call me "Maxine," but made the concession of not using a name when it was again necessary to address me.

"Another officer in this room

### Ministers To Open

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Peter Baptist Church, 1410 Pillow Street.

These meetings are held monthly at various churches in order to acquaint more people with the work of the conference. The Rev. Q. C. Billops, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church, will deliver the sermon and his choir will render music.

## Federation Will Seek Florida Teacher's Grief

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The American Federation of Teachers announced Tuesday it will investigate recruiting possibilities in Florida, where teachers recently ended a statewide walk out.

A spokesman for the AFT-CIO affiliate said two officials will leave Thursday for a week long tour of Palm Beach, Broward, Dade and Duval counties.

Their purpose will be to investigate possibilities of an organizing drive among teachers involved in the walkout called by the Florida Education Association, the spokesman said.

"Many Florida teachers are bitterly disappointed over the result," the spokesman said.

"We have received many inquiries from Florida teachers regarding the possibility of unionizing."

"We are going down there and look it over. We're always helpful."

The team will consist of Robert Porter, AFT secretary-treasurer, and Frank Sullivan, an AFT vice president.

Toxins studied in Japan for cancer treatment.

## Charles Evers Drops Behind His Opponent

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Former congressional aide Charles Griffin, a staunch conservative, took a commanding early lead over Negro Charles Evers Tuesday in a hotly contested election to fill the third district's congressional post vacated by now Gov. John Bell Williams.

Griffin, longtime Williams aide led Evers 32,617 votes to 15,940 with 123 of the 409 precincts reporting.

Evers led Griffin and five other white candidates in the Feb. 27 primary but was given little chance in the runoff.

White voters outnumber Negro voters by about 125,000 to 70,000 in the district.

### DUDLEY SWITCHES JOBS

CLEVELAND — (UPI) — Jimmy Dudley, replaced by Herb Score as radio announcer for the Cleveland Indians games, will broadcast play by play for the new Seattle franchise when it enters the American League in 1969.

(whom I could identify), who typed information on a form necessary to be filled out, addressed me as "Maxine" before and after each question asked. When I asked him not to call me "Maxine," he asked what did I expect him to call me, whereupon I answered either "Mrs. Smith" or nothing. After this he used the name "Maxine" as often as he possibly could, stated that he had no intentions of calling me anything else; and made a general announcement to some of the officers, which was heard by some of the ladies, that I expected him to call me "Mrs. Smith" which he would never

## "Hot Lines", A Must, Says CORE National Head

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Floyd B. McKissick, national director of the Congress for Racial Equality, said on March 1 on WMCA Radio's Barry Gray Show that to help prevent racial violence by ghetto residents this summer, "hot lines" must be created between city halls and the ghettos across the nation.

"Just like you can develop a 'hot line' between the United States and all the way to Russia, you'd better develop a 'hot line' between City Hall and the ghetto," McKissick declared.

He told Gary however that the question should not be how to prevent further rioting this summer, but "What can we do to prevent what happened last summer? I think we need to develop a program of preventive medicine."

The civil rights leader has to be a necessary commitment on the part of the mayor and other city officials," McKissick added that after several meetings with New York City's Mayor John Lindsay, certain positive programs to deal with the problems of the black community have been discussed which "we are hopeful will be in operation within the next 60 days."

Discussing Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's standing among black people, McKissick declared that "he has not ingratiated himself within the black community," although neither has he alienated himself.

McKissick said that "I think all politicians knew that it is wise, smart, convenient and expedient to come forward with a building program for Harlem, new money to invest in Harlem, new jobs for Harlem, new gimmicks for Harlem," but he said that these announcements by politician are "always made in the context that one might hope to achieve something."

## U.S. Government To Reward Companies Who Train Negroes

PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — The federal government plans additional rewards for private manufacturing firms who train unemployed Negroes under government contract and then employ them for at least one year, a regional official said.

Morris Elger, recently appointed regional manpower administrator for the U. S. Department of Labor, said that the additional rewards were designed as an incentive to spur private industry participation in the job training program which he said has been lagging.

### FIND BOMB

LUSAKA, Zambia — (UPI) — A bomb weighing 800 pounds and 80 yards of detonating cable were found Wednesday night at a gate near the office of the British high commissioner in this African nation, authorities said Thursday. Demolition teams disposed of the explosives.

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# U. N. PROFILES

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BY UN Global Correspondent

Our UN Profiles have been hearing Secretary General U. THANT since his return to the USA, stressing the fact that if the United States unconditionally ended the bombing in Vietnam, it could assume that North Vietnam would deal in "good faith" with the issue of ground fighting. The recent talks with Soviet leaders appeared to be an attempt to bridge the gap between President Johnson's San Antonio's formula and North Vietnam's position. Talks, talks, and more talks while thousands of men are being killed and wounded; but we keep our hopes high that something will come about to STOP all this and SOON.

## Whiting To Be Inaugurated April 2

DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. Halbert N. Whiting will be formally inaugurated as president of North Carolina College in ceremonies Saturday, April 27.

The inaugural weekend will begin on Friday with a semi-formal (black tie) art exhibit in the James E. Shepard Memorial Library. Events on the day of the inauguration will include an inaugural luncheon, a concert by the NCC band, an inaugural procession, and a reception for the president.

Special invitations will be mailed to representatives of colleges and universities, to state government officials, to federal officials, to alumni of the college, to prominent citizens of Durham and the state, and to principals of junior and senior high schools.

Dr. Helen G. Edmunds, dean of NCC's graduate school, is general chairman of the event.

## Gov. Wallace Ill Again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) — Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace's recovery from her third cancer operation was interrupted Monday by an abdominal infection and doctors expressed "concern" about her condition.

Physicians said her temperature was above normal and large doses of antibiotics were being administered to combat the infection, described as "intra abdominal."

The infection was located on the opposite side of the abdomen from the location of the perianal abscess which was removed in an emergency operation Feb. 22. A 10 inch section of bowel was also removed because it had been damaged by radiation treatments.

Monday, no serious complications had been reported in Mrs. Wallace's convalescence and she had been allowed to walk around her hospital room. Last Friday she dined on broiled quail, a favorite food.

But the medical bulletin Monday said "the governor continues to have a cramping abdominal pain which has interfered with her return to an oral diet."

Doctors said she was receiving intravenous feeding although still taking some liquids and soft solids by mouth.

### TV CAMEOS: Patricia Blair

## Dan'l Boone's Wife No High-Fashion Type

By MEL HEIMER

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Fess Parker looks at beautiful "wife" Patricia Blair before going to fight a redskin or two.

"I stabbed the victim to death with a pair of scissors. Such a lovely part!"

The "Boone" show started slowly but built up into a solid weekly feature and will start filming a fifth season in the next few weeks. Like most long-running programs, Pat comments, it's plagued by a shortage of good scripts. "You can't help it; sometimes you feel you're doing roughly the same show you did a couple of years before," she says with a grin. "We find ourselves saying to one another 'YOU get bitten by the rattlesnake this time!'"

Miss Blair married Martin Colbert, a Los Angeles realtor, three years ago and they usually travel together. When home, she says, "I'm a housewife."

they spend almost all their time on a large power boat and they're members of the California Yacht Club.

AN AIR FORCE officer with a gaggle of medals, Colbert took Patricia to England last year, and they went to a dress-and-fete where, because he doesn't like to sport his ribbons, she wore them on her dress. "And did I get chewed out by this large, determined lady who told me I shouldn't wear them," she said. "The only thing that helped was a bit later her husband, a small, sticky, man, soothed me by saying it was O.K.; I could wear them. It was General Colbert who said that."

Patricia Blair is a



## NBL Urges The 'Black' ID Be Used On Forms

In an effort to focus more public attention on the need for aid to black small business, Berkeley G. Burrell, president of the National Business League, opened a campaign in Washington this week to urge all Negro and other minority businessmen to identify themselves by writing Black or Negro, etc. on the business census form.

Burrell stated, "the government ought to be seeking to produce some 500,000 Negro small businesses to bring the disadvantaged into equal participation in the mainstream of American life but at present does not even collect data on the size of the problem."

We have acres of government statistics on race when crime, poverty and illegitimacy are involved but the government neglects totally to collect data on race when it relates to constructive problem solving programs to build the ghetto's underdeveloped economy. It's time they started emphasizing the positive," he continued.

"If the government wants to bring minorities into the free enterprise system and does not take basic steps such as data collection now we can never mount fully effective programs."

Yet today, government is holding back confused as to what to do, as the crisis grows greater. "We urge that all Negro businessmen write in 'Black' on their census forms as an effective reminder to our government that they want more help now."

All NBL Chapters are cooperating. For further information on the write-in campaign and other NBL programs contact your local NBL Chapter in one of our 50 cities or our National Office, 3418 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

National Business League founded by Booker T. Washington in 1900, is the pioneer organization devoted to the assistance stimulation of Negro and other minority small businesses.

NBL's approach to today's racial crisis is to establish equal participation in the basic source of power in American life—via ownership and control of business. NBL's one-stop training and technical assistance Project Outreach offices, now operating in 19 ghettos, attempt to bring to indigenous entrepreneurs and their communities to the "take-off point" of economic integration with the economic mainstream.

## Russian Master Makes American Debut

The American debut of Abram Stassevich, Russian conductor, and the American premiere of Sergei Prokofiev's "Ivan the Terrible" will take place with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a pair of subscription concerts at 1:30 p.m. on March 29 and at 8:30 p.m. on March 30 at Powell Symphony Hall. This will also be the world premiere of the English version of the composition.

"Ivan the Terrible" is a dramatic oratorio arranged for concert presentation by Mr. Stassevich from Prokofiev's original score for the Eisenstein film of the same name for which Mr. Stassevich was also conductor when it was made in 1944.

The oratorio consists of 20 numbers, played as five movements, and uses a narrator for cohesion. The original work is based on the struggles of Tsar Ivan during his reign from 1547 to 1584.

A recording of the oratorio, made in Moscow with the USSR Symphony Orchestra and the Moscow State Chorus under the baton of Mr. Stassevich, has recently been released in this country by Ansel Records.

Narrator for these performances will be the translator, Herbert Marshall, director of the Center for Soviet and East European Studies in the Performing Arts and visiting professor of theater at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Soloists will be Edna Mae George, contralto, and Dale Moore, baritone. Southern Illinois University's Community Choral Society and Concert Chorus, directed by Leonard Van Camp, will also sing. Prokofiev's Classical Symphony will complete the program.

The conductor is extremely active and well-known in his own country. His repertoire has a wide range from the classical to the contemporary composers, many of whose works he has premiered. He studied at the Moscow Conservatory where he completed a double major, conducting and cello, under professors S. Kozolupov and L. Ginzburg.

While he was still a student at the Conservatory, he played in the Moscow Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, working under such conductors as Klemperer, Fried and Walter. He began his conducting career in 1937 and has devoted much of his time to composition.

Miss George, a member of the American University Music Faculty in Washington, D.C. made her operatic debut in 1965 with the

## North Carolina Woman Makes Bid For Congress

A Warrenton woman will oppose Representative L. H. Fountain in his bid for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Second Congressional District of North Carolina and if victorious, become the first Negro to serve in Congress since the Post-Reconstruction Era from North Carolina when George H. White was elected to his second term in 1896.

Mrs. Eva Clayton, wife of Attorney T. T. Clayton, of Warrenton, announced her candidacy in a press conference held at the Peebles Hotel in Raleigh on Feb. 20, 1968. Following the meeting, Mrs. Clayton paid her filing fee at the State Board of Elections, accompanied by more than forty supporters from the eleven counties comprising the Second District.

The Reverend A. I. Dunlap of Weldon and Milton Fish of Wilson have been named as Co-Chairmen of her campaign.

The 33 year old Warrenton woman is the mother of four children. She was educated at Johnson C. Smith University of Charlotte, where she received a B.S. degree in 1955; North Carolina College at Durham where she received her M.S. degree in 1961; The Law Schools of North Carolina College at Durham 1964-66, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill 1967-68.

Mrs. Clayton's principal vocation has been mother and housewife. In addition, she has held the following positions:

Field representative, Division of Legal Information and Community

Services, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., New York, special assignments, 1965-67. Teacher, Kittrell Junior College, Kittrell, N. C., 1962-63.

Research Technician, School of Medicine, University of North Carolina, 1961-62.

Teacher, Wilkes County High School, Washington, Ga., 1955-57.

Mrs. Clayton let a delegation of interested citizens from the Second Congressional District to Washington March 4, 1968 to confer with officials from Department of Agriculture, Commerce, Health, Education and Welfare and Office of Economic Opportunity for briefing on existing, planned and needed programs that affect their District.

On March 9, 1968, Mrs. Clayton will be a guest at a reception and dinner at the Reid Street Community Center in Wilson.

In making her announcement, Mrs. Clayton made the following statement:

"America claims the leadership as the champion of liberty, freedom, justice and peace in all the free world. American Democracy, as a form of government, boasts of the great and equal opportunities it provides for all its citizens. Our nation's image is not as illustrious as it once was or as it should be. American democracy has provided great opportunities but they have not been equal to all citizens. These are the sad facts of America and it's democracy. Yet, I believe in America and its democracy."

## Stop Sending Arms To Jordan, Says Thompson

During the Middle East crisis last year, I contacted the President of the United States, and told him that our actions in the Middle East should be designed to promote a lasting peace and not simply to appease.

Along with a number of other Congressmen, I introduced a resolution calling on the American government to seek a resolution calling on the American government to seek a lasting peace in the Middle East and avoid repeating the mistakes that led to a resumption of hostilities.

Obviously, the State Department has not learned any lessons from the mistakes of the past. It has not learned that we cannot supply arms to both sides of the conflict without precipitating further conflict.

We have a good example of this in the decision of our government to resume the arms shipments to Jordan, a nation which has vowed to pursue a policy and to drive the Israelis into the sea.

At a time when our nation is supposed to be promoting peace, it is no wonder that the American people are confused and bewildered over their government supplying arms that could create another war. The kindest remark I can make about this decision is that it is idiotic.

It's impossible for me to understand the reasoning used by the administration behind the decision that the United States is going to provide additional military hardware and arms to Jordan. It was Jordan, along with the United Arab Republic, which precipitated the armed conflict last summer. Jordan has consistently refused to work toward a peaceful settlement with their neighbor, Israel.

In the official statement which our Government released, it was inferred that this decision was in the best interest of the United States. It was stated that if we did not give these arms to Jordan, surely Russia would. This appears to be some of the same reasoning used to explain why the United States government should provide the money to build an automobile factory in Russia, because if we do not, some one else will.

But there is certainly another side to that argument. Suppose we refused to provide these arms to Jordan, and Russia did provide them. This would mean that somewhere else in the world there would be fewer Russian arms available to other countries. By our

New York City Opera and has had wide experience in recital and oratorio concerts. She sang Ulicia in "The Masked Ball" with the Kansas City Lyric Theatre last fall.

Mr. Moore is professor of voice at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

providing arms to Jordan, which has an announced intention of aggression against Israel, we are in no way furthering the cause of peace. Indeed we are escalating the arms race. Surely, as we provide arms to Jordan, we must immediately turn around and provide Israel with all the necessary arms to counteract the new threat created by American arms in the hands of the Jordanians.

It appears to me that we, the American public, are going to have to let out such a howl about this idiotic course being pursued by our government that sanity finally will prevail in the shipment of arms to Jordan, and that we will pursue a course that will insure a lasting peace instead of a lasting conflict.

## Churches Rush Aid To Refugees Fleeing Jordan Valley Ganges

NEW YORK, N. Y. — U. S. Protestant churches are rushing blankets, clothing and funds for tents to the Middle East to help alleviate suffering of 70,000 Arab refugees who fled camps in the Jordan valley during recent Israeli and Jordanian army shelling.

James MacCracken, director of Church World Service, said 10,000 blankets and more than 20,000 pounds of clothing valued at \$40,000, were being processed for early shipment. In addition, 10,000 yards of denim valued at \$10,000 will be shipped for children's clothing to be made in self-help sewing projects.

Mr. MacCracken has also released \$5,000 from the churches' Middle East disaster appeal toward purchase of tents for the refugees in the new UNRWA camp being established for them at Ain el Basha. This sum goes toward the World Council of Churches' share of \$15,000 for 150 tents, as part of a joint effort of the World Council, Lutheran World Relief, Mennonite Central Committee and Catholic Relief Services to provide shelter for the refugees.

Delayed delivery of a previous order of 500 heavy-duty tents to which Church World Service contributed proved providential. The tents had just reached Amman, Jordan at the time of the flight of refugees from their Jordan valley camps, and have now been set up in the new camp, located northeast of Amman near Suweilah. Only 10,000 refugees remain in seven valley tent camps.

Churches in the U. S., through Church World Service, have pledged to raise \$1 million of a World Council appeal for refugee relief in the Middle East. More than half of this pledge has now been contributed in funds and materials.

## Social Prisons Greatest Plight For 'Black Man'

RALEIGH, N. C. — The Rev. C. Shelby Rooks, Executive Director of the Fund for Theological Education, Inc., Princeton, N. J., told another capacity audience in Spaulding Gymnasium Tuesday, "You and I know prisons." He was the second of three speakers in the University's Annual Religious Emphases Week.

"Since 1960," said the Beaufort, N. C. native, "those prisons with barred windows and steel doors have become a badge of honor as black college students have sought to cast off the yoke of oppression in this nation. But each of us knows personal, even bitter, prisons — those things that sometimes can bend us more tightly than even the meanest jail in Alabama."

"I am most concerned with the prisons that afflict us collectively as a people. Life in our time is hampering and restrictive because of the kind of problems you and I face together in this world, difficulties that seem to overwhelm us and shackle our every effort."

The Rev. Rooks warned, "There are a whole set of what might be called social prisons. Forging civil rights for the moment if we can, and the havoc which it has created in the nation's life the population explosion begins to overwhelm us by the turn of the century, according to some forecasts, the day will arrive when the earth will no longer be able to support and maintain life. There simply will be too many people to be fed."

"This forecast poses special problems for the black American, since so many of our number more and more live in the ghettos of Urban American life. We are hemmed in on every side, with few jobs and few skills in a technical society."

"Hundreds and thousands of Negroes on our campuses, and in the ghettos of metropolises — are turning their backs on the church. Their simple reason is that black preachers have talked too much about eternal life and exhibited too little concrete concern for what is vital in this one."

Lashing out at those who think they know what the black man wants, Rooks declared, "Black people today want to reach the Promised Land in this life time — not just in some hypothetical life hereafter. They want to put on their long white robes — now! They want to try on their starry crowns — now!"

They want to walk all over God's Heaven — now! That is the meaning of the ringing shout of our times: "Freedom Now!" "Our churches had better not be so impressed by traditions, or by what we think is so essential to the faith, that we are blind to the concerns and commitments of twentieth century man. I believe most of us still want some 'Soul' religion on Sunday morning, but we also need to see the Christian religion as a faith with realizable goals here and now, as well as the life of the world to come. Our churches, therefore, must become doers of the Word in this World!" concluded Rev. Mr. Rooks.

## Prince Charles Writes First News Column

CAMBRIDGE, England — UPI — The future king of England made his debut as a collegiate journalist Saturday, but split front page honors with an expose of campus sex.

"Cambridge Sex Poll Surprise" was the banner headline emblazoned across page one of the Varsity, student newspaper at Cambridge University.

On the same page, somewhat less conspicuously, was a 650 word account of life at Trinity College, Cambridge, by its more celebrated undergraduate — Prince Charles, 19 year old son of Queen Elizabeth II.

It made pleasant enough reading, although no match for such sensational revelations as the fact that nearly 50 per cent of Cambridge undergraduates — average age 18 or 19 — have engaged in sexual intercourse, one out of every four in a college room or hostel.

The prince's bylined reflections on life at Trinity, one of the 10 colleges which make up Cambridge University, appeared in the varsity with the queen's permission.

The article, titled "First Impressions of Cambridge," and signed "By Prince Charles," appeared beneath a column headline reading: "His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales."

Editor David Taylor, 20, managed to talk the prince into contributing a piece to help commemorate the newspaper's 21st anniversary.

Prince Charles managed to capture some of the sense of freedom and irreverence traditional among undergraduates — despite the presence of the future king in their midst.

It is hard to ignore the notes of the national anthem "God Save the Queen" punctuated by the melodious disintegration of



BRITISH PROTEST U.S. POLICY—Policemen quell a disorderly outbreak during a demonstration in London against U.S. policy in Vietnam after the estimated 3,000 demonstrators were permitted to present a letter of protest at the residence of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

## To Be Equal

### STUDYING A SICK SOCIETY

This is a presidential election year, and that means that everybody and his brother will come up with platforms and plans for 1968. I've got one too but it's pretty simple. In fact, it takes only one line.

My plan is for no more studies of Negroes this year.

Thank about it: Studying Negroes threatens to become one of the biggest industries in the U. S. God knows how many different commissions and study groups are studying last year's riots. Books and articles reporting new studies of different aspects of Negro life are arriving daily.

Every university has its "Negro expert," usually white. Every foundation is swamped with requests for funds to study this Negro expert, usually white. Every foundation is swamped with requests for funds to study this Negro ghetto of that one. "We've had studies of the 'souls' of black people, the 'pathology' of the Negro family, and others. You name it, and its been studied."

Of course, if you study something, you don't have to do anything about it. Just wrap it neatly between fancy-looking covers and put it on the shelf. It's much easier to study unemployment than it is to create new jobs; much easier to write about bad housing than it is to build decent homes.

Almost 50 years ago there was a terrible race riot in Chicago. A commission was appointed to study the situation and it came up with a load of recommendations for changing conditions. Do you know that those recommendations are almost identical with the ones coming out of the current studies?

How many studies does it take for people to understand that Negroes are suffering from prejudice and economic hardships? Are all these PhD's so stupid that they need to do all over again what has been done hundreds of times over the past 40 years?

Don't get me wrong. I'm all for

bottles and merry voices reaching the barred confines of my room at some unearthly dark watches of the night," he wrote.

Another fond impression was "O Come All Ye Faithful" sung at dawn by those tireless unsung campus heroes, the garbage collectors.

Britain reports massive gold outflow in 1967.

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GEORGIAN HONORED—Long-time friends and colleagues of Dr. Booker T. McGraw, (holding citation) newly appointed director of the Regional Support Staff of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, held a testimonial dinner in his honor recently at the Washington Hilton Hotel. A veteran of 25 years Federal service, Dr. McGraw, a native of Brooks County, Ga., joined the National Housing Agency in 1941 and has served as an expert in intergroup relations in NHA, and its successor organizations, the Housing and Home Finance Agency and HUD.

Shown, from left, are Dr. Frank Horne, Executive Director of the New York Housing and Redevelopment Commission; Clarence Johnson, assistant to the HUD Regional Administrator at San Francisco, Calif.; Maceo Smith, assistant to HUD Regional Administrator at Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. McGraw; and HUD Secretary Robert C. Weaver.

## NAACP Launches Drive To Implement Report

NEW YORK — Units of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People throughout the country are being called upon to work for implementation of the recommendations of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Announcement of the NAACP action program was made by Executive Director Roy Wilkins on the ABC network television program, "Issues and Answers," Sunday, April 3, the day the Commission's report was formally released. Mr. Wilkins, a member of the 11-person Commission appeared on the program with Gov. Otto Kerner, chairman of the Commission, and Sen. Fred Harris D-Okl., a Commission member.

Responding to a question by a television newsman, the NAACP leader said: "We intend to begin work on the Commission recommendations tomorrow morning throughout our organization. The findings of the Commission will be placed before each of the more than 1,500 NAACP branches and they will be asked to work on these problems from the local level through the state level and on up through the Congressional level."

In support of the Commission's finding that the Negro's plight is the result of white racism, Mr.

Wilkins said that "the majority of Americans have excluded the Negro from their concepts of political morality, economic right-doing."

He is just an outsider. We never consider it a violation of what we do in our legislative halls or how we interpret the Constitution, or how we administer justice. The Negro has been placed in a separate category; he is outside the pale."

Mr. Wilkins was also interviewed on an NBC network television program, on Mayor John V. Lindsay's Sunday night New York City program, on educational television and on local and network radio programs. John A. Morrell, NAACP assistant executive director, appeared on the NBC-TV program, "Direct Line." In addition to the opinion of local and state NAACP leaders throughout the country was sought by the news media.

More than a week after its release the Commission report continues to be a top news topic and a recurrent subject of conversation at all levels. President Johnson speaking to a group of businessmen, recommended that they read the report carefully. Mayor Lindsay directed all top New York City officials to study the report.

## "Black Government" Convention Slated

DETROIT — Top leaders of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP), including Robert Clarke the first black man elected to the Mississippi House of Representatives since Reconstruction, will journey to Detroit to participate in a national convention to set up an independent Black Government on Sunday and Monday, March 30 and 31.

Lawrence Guyot, chairman of the MFDP, will join Mr. Clark in addressing a mass rally at the Convention Headquarters, Detroit's Shrine of the Black Madonna, on Saturday, March 30. Ron Karenga, Los Angeles black nationalist; Atty. Milton R. Henry, founder of the Malcolm X Society; Baba Oel-Jemay-Adebumi, of the Yoruba Society (New York and Gary), and other black nationalists from all over the country will also participate.

Sponsored by the Malcolm X Society, the Convention is designed to create "for black people who wish it" a separate, independent government that will seek reparations and land.

As outlined in a new book, "War in America," by Brother Imaire a Malcolm X disciple and Coordinator of the Convention, the land which the new government will seek is Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, and South Carolina — land that "we can take and hold." However, according to Henry, the Black Government will undertake to acquire the land — and reparations, several billion

dollars for injury done to black people by reason of slavery and subsequent discrimination—through negotiations.

Three categories of persons will be permitted to attend the Convention, according to the organizers:

1. Participants — black nationalists who are ready for separation now;

2. Observers—Black people who are genuinely interested in separation as a possible solution to our problems in America; and

3. Technical Advisers — black people, whether nationalists or not, who have something to offer the new government and its founding efforts: such as lawyers, scientists, economists and industrialists.

Mr. Henry said that working sessions of the Convention, which will run all day Saturday and Sunday, will tackle such political and legal questions as citizenship, form and amount of reparations, form and timing of the Black Declaration of Independence, opening of negotiations with the U. S. Government for settlement of key questions, and status under the Geneva Conventions for Black guerrillas who swear allegiance to the new government. Economic development questions will also be studied.

Mr. Henry said the Convention and the new Government which comes from it can be expected to open diplomatic relations immediately with foreign governments and seek admission to the U.N.

"Although we know that in many areas we will only make tentative approaches toward solutions, at the two-day Convention," Mr. Henry said, "the organizers of the Convention fully expect that we will at this time announce formation of the new, separate Black Government without awaiting definitive solutions in every area."

### JOBS AND CITIES

A recent Labor Statistics report on unemployment shows that about one-third of job-age nonwhite youths are unemployed. The report is a survey from the nation's 20 largest metropolitan areas.

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## COURT MARTIAL

Capt. Dale Noyd and his wife Ann are being tried for failure to instruct a student pilot bound for Vietnam because he objects to the war.

## SCRATCHY EYELIDS?

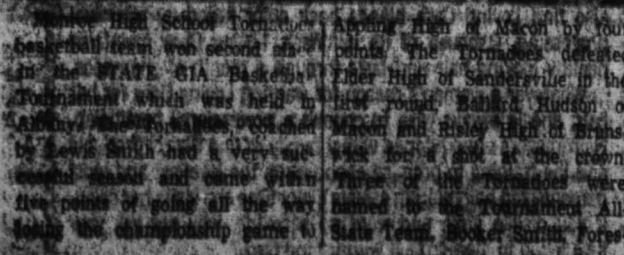
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## Houston Astros Set Record Radio, Television Networks

KATL-Alexandria, Louisiana	June 16 Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh
KVET-Amarillo, Texas	12:35
KVET-Austin, Texas	July 7 Atlanta at Atlanta 1:00
WIBO-Bacon Rouge, La.	July 14 Cincinnati at Cincinnati
KXOX-Bay City, Texas	12:15
KLVI-Beaumont, Texas	July 21 San Francisco at San Francisco 2:00
KBYG-Elg Springs, Texas	August 18 New York at New York
WISD-Bogalusa, Louisiana	12:05
KAMD-Camden, Arkansas	September 1 Chicago at Chicago
KNOR-FM-Comroe, Texas	1:30
KSRX-Corpus Christi, Texas	September 8 Atlanta at Atlanta
WFLD-Dallas, Texas	105
KTEM-El Paso, Texas	September 26 St. Louis at St. Louis 1:15
KNEW-Hobbs, New Mexico	
KPEC-Houston, Texas	

## MONROE TORNADES WIN 2nd PLACE IN STATE AA TOURNEY



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Tickets for the game are available at Leukemia Society headquarters, 1776 Peachtree NW, at the Playboy Club on Luckie Street, from members of the Board of Directors of the Leukemia Society, and will be on sale at the gate at Druid Hills High School gymnasium on Friday night, March 28.

March 31 Washington at Pompano Beach 12:30  
April 2 Philadelphia at Philadelphia 12:30  
April 28 Chicago at Chicago 12:30  
May 12 St. Louis at St. Louis 1:15  
May 15 Los Angeles at Los Angeles 3:00  
June 15 Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh 12:35  
July 7 Atlanta at Atlanta 1:05  
July 14 Cincinnati at Cincinnati 12:15  
July 21 San Francisco at San Francisco 2:00  
August 15 New York at New York 12:05  
September 1 Chicago at Chicago 1:30  
September 8 Atlanta at Atlanta 1:05  
September 25 St. Louis at St. Louis 1:15

# Ron Gray Is All-America Game Pick

**A GOOD REASON**  
Every man needs a wife — because so many things go wrong that you can't blame the government.

## STATE AA TOURNEY



ter and Elsie Porter. Shown above are kneeling, Elsie Porter, Marvin Smith, Otis Riley, Sammie Sanders, and John Forester, standing, Homer Hunter, Nathaniel Harris, James Ellerson, and Booker Smith. Not shown is Rogers Anderson, the sixth man on the squad.

## Sandy Springs Rips Wills For State AA Championship

In the ballotin based on games Princeton, Army, Santa Cla

# Atlanta Chiefs Sponsor 'Chief For A Day' Sunday

**CHIEFS BOOSTERS HONOR  
PHIP ALL-STARS**  
The Atlanta Chiefs Booster Club, supporting Atlanta's professional soccer team, will name its Greater Atlanta high school all-star soccer team, the first ever, at a March 11th luncheon.

A prep "Player of the Year," selected from the more than 40 high schools who now compete in interscholastic soccer, will be named at the luncheon at the Stadium Club at 12:15 p. m. Phil Woosnam, Chiefs' coach and general manager is the principal speaker.

## More Of Georgia's Needy Get USDA Food Aid

Coach Cooper is a graduate of

# SPORTS NOTE PAD

Main High will hold membership in the Georgia High School Association in September and you can look for a top contender in Class A.

# Houston Cougars Crowned UPI Basketball Champions

In the ballotin based on games Princeton, Army, Santa Cla

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Coach Cooper is a graduate of

From the sight of blood and the way he laid, Willis, cheer leaders started fainting and more gloom filled the air. But still, no doctor, only a Georgia Tech training medical kit.

The championship was finally completed and while the awards were being presented, a spectator suffered a heart attack and more

**Raymond Berry**  
**Retires From**  
**Pro Football**

Atlanta's Da- you can look for a top contender in Class A.

**TOURNAMENT WINNERS**—Coach is posing with his Main High Panthers after participating in several tournaments. The Panthers won first place in the Invitational Tournament and second in the tournament played at Talladega. Coach Cooper is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

vid t. Roward High and Fort Valley State. It compiled a 18-6 overall mark this season and has produced teams over the 500 mark since becoming head cage coach two years ago.

Main High will hold membership in the Georgia High School Association in September and you can look for a top contender in Class A.



Two Women Arrested:

# Detective's Keen Eye Spoils Film Flam Game

By HARMON G. PERRY  
(World News Staff)

It all began Friday morning with the keen observing eye of a larceny detective and came to a climax Friday night during a police lineup, but in between was the age-old story of the film-flam game colored with a smooth talk and overpowering persuasion which finally led to the arrest of two women in the area of Gordon and Ashby Streets.

The story of the arrest in which required some two hours of surveillance and tracking of two additional officers, is believed to mark the first time a film-flam suspect has been apprehended in possession of a victim's money.

Detective E. A. Bell, who first recognized the suspects, talking with an aged man, identified the arrested women as Eloise Swinger and Alma Davis, 25, both of a 833 East Lake Drive address.

The two women were arrested in the Gordon - Ashby Street area by detective L. W. K. Perry who responded to a radio call from Bell to watch the car of the suspects while he trailed them in the car with their victim.

The victim ... John Wesley Williams of 1064 Ollie Circle, ended up wiser in the end of the confidence game but it cost him \$80 in cash and a signed blank check before police came to his aid.

The two women were identified by more victims during a lineup, all of whom were tricked by the same pattern of operation commonly called the pigeon drop or the pack, where the suspect is seeking a way to share a large sum of money.

"We've been looking for this break for a long time," Bell said in describing how he followed the two women and Williams to Ollie Circle. Bell and L. Perry, along with detective J. H. Amos, confiscated two rolls of money, money, two red handkerchiefs, a letter, and a small bottle believed to contained some sort of caught syrup.

The letter apparently served as

Williams admitted the women took certain papers and a check book while inside his house. He also said they asked if he had money and took \$80 he had in a small bag and mixed it with what appeared like a large roll of money of their own.

Lt. Perry said when the two women returned to the Ashby-Gordon area he had difficulty retaining them and found himself struggling with one on each hand. He recovered the money torn letter and a blank check with Williams' signature.

## Fayetteville State To Host Invitational Track Meet

FAYETTEVILLE — Invitations have been extended to area colleges and Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association track teams for Fayetteville State College's 8th annual Invitational Track and Field Meet. According to Athletic Director and Track coach H. L. Scott the event is set for Saturday, April 20, on the college's athletic field.

The FSC Invitational has become the premier outdoor track event for colleges in the Carolinas and Virginia. Since its inception, the Broncos have captured all of the team titles with the exception of 1964 when a crack Allen University took top honors.

Some of the country's outstanding individuals have won their spurs in the event and they include FSC's own Henry Tyrell, triple jumper; Mel Pender, sprinter; Leon Coleman, hurdler and Vince Matthews, quarter-mile.

Included among the colleges receiving invitations were Methodist College, Elizabeth City State College, Saint Augustine's College, Shaw University, Livingston College, Winston Salem State College and Saint Paul College. In addition, Fort Bragg's crack club was also invited.

## Houston Astros Set 4-Man Pitching Rotation For 1968

COCOA, Fla. — For the first time in their history, the Houston Astros may go to a four-man pitching rotation in 1968.

Six pitchers, evenly divided between left-handers and right-handers, are in a spring training scrap for the starting jobs.

They include lefties Wade Blasingame, Mike Cuellar and Larry Lemaster, plus right-handers Larry Dierker, Dave Giusti and Don Wilson.

Houston previously has used five starting pitchers during each of its six years in the National League, but an unusual schedule during the early part of '68 may change the staff's setup.

"Because of so few doubleheaders and so many days off early in the season, we're thinking about making the change," Manager Grady Hatton said as he sent his troops through a pre-season workout here.

"Our feeling is that, because of the way the schedule is set up this year, our staff will be more effective in a four-man rotation," the Astros manager added.

## Johnson Prepares For Rugged, Tough Re-Election Drive

By GEORGE J. MARDER  
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson has his top political strategists preparing for a "very rugged, very tough" re-election campaign next fall — no matter who the Republicans nominate to run against him, high-placed Democratic sources said Thursday.

"We have no doubt the President will be the Democratic candidate," they said, "and there was never any intention of having him campaign in the primaries."

Rowe leads team  
Johnson's strategy team is led by James H. Rowe Jr., a Washington lawyer and old political confidant of the President and Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien, both of whom have close connections with the White House.

The strategy team is convinced that while Johnson will have no difficulty getting the nomination, despite the challenge of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., he faces a "very rugged, very tough" campaign in the fall, whether his opponent is former Vice President Richard M. Nixon or Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

Close associates of the President also believe Johnson will wait until the Democratic National Convention in August before saying he intends to run again. "There is no reason for him to announce earlier," one top Democrat said.

Other development  
In other political development Thursday:

Gov. George Romney of Michigan said Rockefeller's announced willingness in Detroit to accept a convention draft figured in Romney's withdrawal four days later from the race for the GOP nomination.

Romney said the announcement by Rockefeller, until then his foremost backer, surprised him but that he felt no bitterness and did not feel the New York governor had "doublecrossed" him.

Berry M. Goldwater, the 1964 GOP nominee who was rebuffed by Rockefeller and Romney, told news men he would "do all within my power" to help Nixon win the GOP nomination in August, but that he would support whoever gets it, including Rockefeller.

Nixon, campaigning in New Hampshire, told a Concord audience the nation's courts had been too lenient with criminals.

"We want respect for law rather than lawlessness," he said.

The White House disclaimed any knowledge of radio advertisements sponsored by Johnson supporters in New Hampshire which irritated McCarthy, the peace candidate for the Democratic nomination.

## Dr. Donahue Tabbed Great Composer

Dr. Robert Donahue of Spelman College Music Department recently had an original composition performed at Georgia State College's Fifth Annual Symposium of Contemporary Music for Brass which was presented at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta.

Dr. Donahue's "Five Pieces of Brass Quartet" was performed along with the music of 29 other outstanding composers. Although the majority of the composers belong to the Southwestern Composers League, the Symposium is assuming more than just a regional significance with the inclusion of works of composers from other parts of the United States as well as from other countries.

Dr. Donahue came to Spelman College after serving three years as assistant professor in music at Wisconsin State University. While at WSU, his second symphony was performed at the University Composers Exchange Festival in 1965.

The University Composers Exchange was organized in 1950 on the campus of Valparaiso University by a group of musicians interested in promoting new and experimental work of composers on midwest college campuses.

The UCE annual festival of contemporary music has been the major yearly project of the group. During the past thirteen years, four hundred and eleven works by 171 different composers have been performed at the yearly festivals.

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The New York Giants announced today they had signed John Gallagher of Boston University, their No. 13 draft choice and McKinley Boston of Minnesota, their 15th choice in the pro football draft, to 1968 contracts.

Coach Alie Sherman will try Gallagher at both defensive end and corner linebacker. Boston may be used as an offensive guard or defensive end.

STRASSER TO CANADA  
MONTREAL — (UPI) — Myles Strasser, a Wisconsin State University halfback, was signed Thursday by the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

Swim woman suffrage makes limited gain



ATLANTA LASSES LEAD ALBANY STATE TO SWAC CAGE TITLE—This trio of basketball talent led Albany State College to the Southern Women's Athletic Conference championship in the college's first year of competition of the previously all-white league.

Pictured here from left to right are: Johnnie Bough, Demetri Jefferson and Jackie Benjamin, all freshmen coeds from Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Jefferson (center) was named the SWAC's most valuable player after a two-game total of 70 points as the Ramettes rolled over Berry College and Hiwassee (Tenn.) College in winning the SWAC crown.

## Salaries And Wages In Atlanta Advance Over Six Years

Salaries of office workers in Atlanta increased an average of 26.9 percent during the six-year period from May 1961 to May 1967, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Southern Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Results of the Bureau's annual cross-industry occupational salary and wage surveys in this area also reveal that earnings of industrial nurses rose 27.4 percent, skilled maintenance men 25.9 percent and unskilled men plant workers 26.9 percent over the same period.

In order to update these and other statistics on occupational salaries and wages, the Bureau will start Monday, March 11, its May 1968 survey of the Atlanta metropolitan area. Atlanta is one of 85 areas throughout the nation in which the Bureau will conduct a major wage survey during the 1967-68 period.

Mr. Bagdon stated that information will be secured from approximately 255 firms in manufacturing; transportation, communication, and other public utilities; wholesale trade; retail trade; finance, insurance, and real estate; and services, representing about 250,000 workers in the Atlanta area.

These establishments will be requested to provide earnings information for office professional and technical maintenance and power-plant and custodial and material movement occupations. In addition to salary and wage data, information will be secured on supplementary various provisions, including paid holidays; health, insurance, and pension plans; and formal paid vacations.

The Atlanta survey will be made in cooperation with Department of Defense agencies in the area, and will eliminate future duplication of federal government requests for this type of information.

Results of this survey will enable business and industry labor and government agencies to make salary and wage comparisons between various occupations, between industries, and between Atlanta and other important metropolitan areas; and will provide current data to meet the continuing demand from the general public for wage information on community levels.

The report will be available in early July. Copies may be obtained upon request to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Suite 540, 1371 Peachtree St., N. E. Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

August 24 the Atlanta Falcons and the New York Jets are scheduled.

And from the windows of Negro homes they is the view from Pompey's Heights.

## The Poets Corner

"SILHOUETTES OF RHYTHM"  
By LOU LA TOUR

"THE HELLENA MLDJESKA"

The tide will never, never turn again  
To float her out or bear her in to dock.  
There, there's the long white ripple, then  
The dash of surge to make the driftwood rock!

The flow comes up the River. Not for her.  
Sundered she lies and on the black mud fast.  
Beside Columbia Wharf she cannot stir.

The dericks hover and the cranes go past  
And there's that brighter flash of white between  
To part the melting metal swift as knife.  
The thirsty Goodwins' grasp, how clean.

To this old graveyard with its rusty strife,  
And all the breakers and the heavy seas  
That broke her back, better than breakers these!

By STOWERS OHNSON  
(London)

## MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

### THE DEPARTING LIST MASTERPIECES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Park-festooned Legion Field, a 70,000 seat municipal facility, located in Graymont, a neighborhood, of what was once tagged as the "most segregated metropolis" in the South, has now gone the way of all flesh, who lives in urban cities. It is now encircled by an all-Negro community, as a result of a takeover which pretty near parallels Peyton Forest, Cascade Heights and Mayfield Park, suburban showplaces of Atlanta. The whites have fled to the exclusiveness of Jefferson County.

Regarding the departing list some masterpieces. In exclusive houses. Many of them have such architectural splendor that one admits readily that the Slagtown is holding up an Atlanta in the regality of good living.

Birmingham is located in Jones Valley which is surrounded by the fiercest incomparable setting of Red Mountain. There are some who live in the valleys but the first families reside on the mountainous hillsides. They get an unbelievable, jeweled view of downtown Birmingham, and this vista parallels San Francisco, the eminent domain of Rome, Italy and the marvel of the mountainsides in Los Angeles.

You see Birmingham at night like you are on a descending jet-liner, stretched in be-ribboned as the crowd moves toward the landing ramp. It is breathless with bewitchment and fascination. Soul brothers would describe it as something out of the world. It is!

You watch the brilliance of this from magnificence from the bougainvillea of majestic homes owned now by such long-time friends October Heath Weaver Lee Hawkins, James W. Bailey his brother, who lives next door, Leon, and a sparkling of our Slagtown Esquire club buddies of years ago who now revel in prosperity.

They own plush old mansions, others have built themselves, and many others like Alfred Stone and Herman (Steepjack) Taylor are in the process of building sumptuous new homes elsewhere.

Titusville, once a dusty, aging, baffled ghetto has now blossomed into status symbol recognition. It holds its head high in its element. The old slums are no more.

The great migration which is no unquestionable fact has washed past Sanford University, which in the heyday of Eugene (Ball) Connor segregation, was in itself a bastion of the separate but equal.

In a rush from the ghetto, Negro families have thundered past Sanford University and now walk heads high their today as students. Negroes appear to dominate the sports teams. The bars are everywhere.

Towering above Sanford University, the new Negro middle class, new cultured poised and substantial look in meditation and reflection at their old tormentors, who were once so naturally endowed in the philosophy of keeping the Negro in his place the denial, myth, segregation and subterfuge.

Mind you the old Jimcrow theorists are not expired nor gone, but they now have built in hesitation toward grappling the Negro dream, because it hurts tragically nowadays in the pocket book. It would surprise you but Negroes in Birmingham have higher incomes than their cousins in Atlanta. They don't spend their earnings as wise as the fact is a heritage of a century of exploitation here through loan sharks, credit stores and money lenders of all likes.

YET THIS GENERATION has learned from bitter experience and now the massive economic affluence which has come to multi-millionaire A. G. Gaston, influences

Lee Calhoun Sets 10-Meet Track Schedule For Grambling

By COLLIE J. JOHNSON

GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — Hired last fall by Grambling College to turn a bunch of lousy cobs into "overnight marvels," former Olympic champion Lee Calhoun has released a 10-meet track schedule for the long-suffering Tigers.

Calhoun, who reigned as the world's premier high hurdler, and knows both glory and frustration while earning Olympic gold medals in Melbourne and Rome, understands just how the Negro athlete feels about the immediate demand for winning medals, but the horizon is in sight.

His presence is inspiring total confidence, assembling doesn't give the kind of talent he thinks will the situation isn't exactly hopeless.

Recently, the squad has been labeled "respectable" with the kind of enthusiasm that makes it an instant challenge.

Calhoun's estimations for the season are hardly optimistic, and he has no illusions about his task. He admits that "We are needing some money and hope to surprise someone."

The recruiting started officially at Southern University, Saturday and continued through June 3 with major stops at the University of

tial John Drew and a spawning generation of black skin go-getters has been hammered home to them.

Emerging from the dark isolation of exploitation this new Negro breed sees new pride in their earnings and the objective science of accumulation. They talk money tary accomplishment.

It has been a long time coming here, that is a measure of change. There is a downtown Negro bank in much capability of Atlanta's Citizen Trust Company. Peacekeeper A. G. Gaston has huge downtown property holdings among them an operating hotel, a former department store in the tradition, his present bank properties funeral home (brand new), the Booker T. Washington Business School, the Gaston Building and other properties too numerous for description here.

Virtually every facet of Negro life in Alabama has been motivated in some manner by the Gaston symbol of accomplishment.

Whatever the failure of overall Negro leadership, which seems to be loosely organized and ineptly ridiculed by appointments to high federal positions, and enmeshed off and splintered by dissension, one can still see the gains of their yesteryear sovereignty.

As insignificant and minute as the surface leadership, student strength at Miles College and Daniel Payne College has profound fluidity and granite resolution.

And the infiltration of Negroes in the University of Alabama and Auburn University, as well as small or formerly predominant white institutions of higher learning seems to have influenced the decency of their parents.

The old folkways exist but there is the tenacity that youth must be served. Birmingham in its past had good Negro newspapers like the Birmingham World, edited by Emory O. Jackson. The Birmingham Times published by Jessie Lewis, and the Birmingham Review published by Howard Williamson.

In the old days Atty. A. D. Shores challenged the structure of those who cried "never never" in the courts and helped to change the fanatic romanticism of cotton and magnolias, which had only rope and faggot to enforce its terrorist in patterns.

This was the dynamics of police brutality, lynching, gang terrorism grandfater clause and enslavement of the mind. Breaking the lock of voting rights was the first step of the Negro in his uphill fight for dignity.

All of this to me was part of viewing Legion Field and viewing is from Graymont Heights.

LEGION FIELD is a colorful of restriction, but today it stands as a landmark to the flight of Slagtown whites from the proximity of their black neighbors.

Yet there is a morale in the column that I write.

On August 10, the Chicago Bears will play the Baltimore Colts in the Kingside stadium.

August 24 the Atlanta Falcons and the New York Jets are scheduled.

And from the windows of Negro homes they is the view from Pompey's Heights.

Texas and the Penn Relays. Sandwiches in between are the Texas Southern, Prairie View, Grambling and Pelican Relays. Other highlights include the Southern State College Triangle, Magnolia, Ark. the Southwestern Athletic Conference track and field carnival, Baton Rouge, the Lamar Tech Invitational, Beaumont, and the NAIA championships.

A shortage of outstanding talent will probably find the Tigers eliciting sympathy after each attraction. The complete schedule follows:

March 2 Grambling Triangle Home

March 9 Southern Quadrangle: Baton Rouge, La.

March 15-18 Texas Southern Relays Houston, Texas

March 22-26 Texas Relays, Austin, Texas

April 11 Grambling Relays: Home

April 11-20 Pelican Relays, Baton Rouge, La.

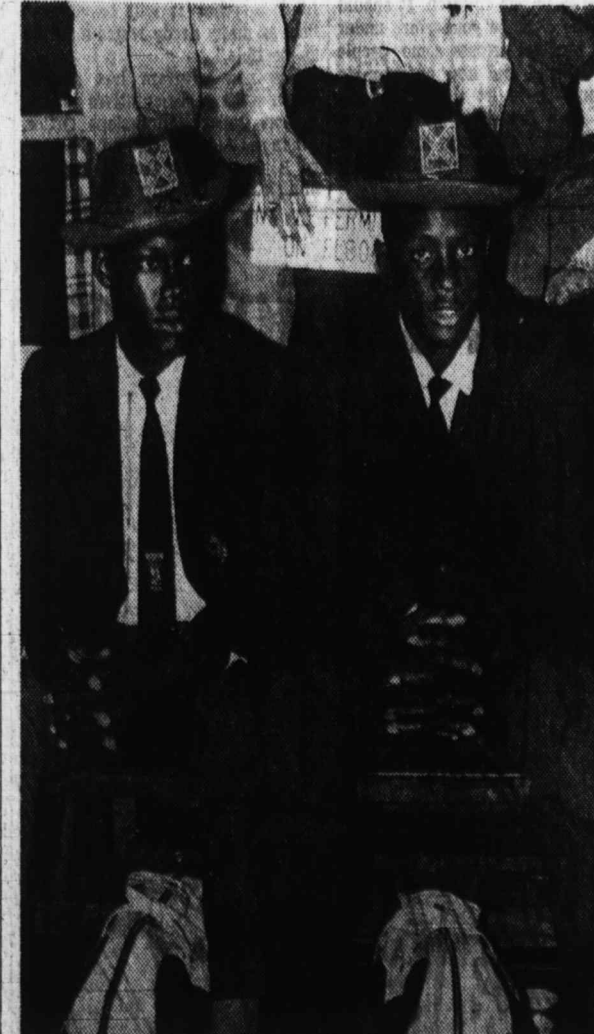
April 26-27 Penn or Drake Relays, Philadelphia or Des Moines

April 30 Southern State Triangle, Magnolia, Ark.

May 16-17 SWAC, Baton Rouge, La.

May 18 Lamar Invitational, Beaumont, Texas

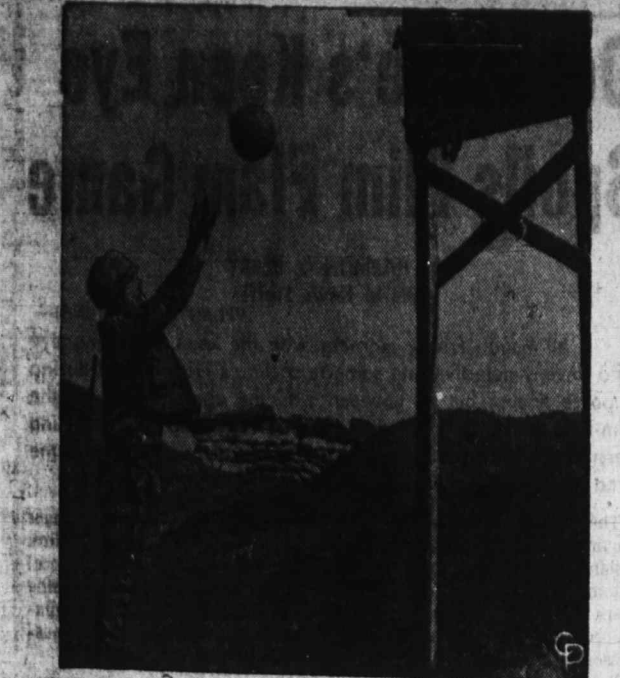
May 31-June 1 NAIA, Albuquerque, N. M.



YEP, PARDON, WE'RE FROM BERRIEN COUNTY — These two star basketball players are watching the championship in the GHSA State AA tournament after capturing third place.

(L-R) Roosevelt Daughtry and Earnest Taylor are members of Berrien County High team from Nashville, Georgia. Taylor is a starter and Daughtry a playmaker. Both are seniors.





PLAY TIME—Wearing his helmet, flak jacket and pistol, Spec. 4/C Gregory Franz, Orange, Calif., shoots baskets during a lull at Khe Sanh, South Vietnam.

## Double Amputee Cheers Viet Nam Wounded G. I.s

DENVER, COLORADO—As double amputee Ewing W. Mays departed from Fitzsimons General Hospital here after a five day visit, he was told by Major General Robert E. Blount, commanding officer, "You are welcome and invited to return again and again to provide your brand of therapy for our patients."

General Blount was referred to Mays' national tour of military and civilian hospitals, visiting the newly handicapped, and particularly the amputees.

His Denver visit was fresh on the heels of an overwhelming tour of hospitals in the Los Angeles area that received much national acclaim.

Mays who lost both of his legs in World War II, plans several nationwide tours this year. In most cases the military places our wounded servicemen in hospitals close to their home towns. His noble aim is to visit all of these hospitals in 1968.

The current winter tour is taking him to hospitals in Nashville, Little Rock, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Denver, El Paso, Del Rio, San Antonio and Houston, Texas; New Orleans and Memphis.

A tour of Vietnam is also on Mays' 1968 agenda. Mays says, "Someone who has conquered his handicap needs to be there to walk before them, talk to them, and show them that it's not so bad after all."

His work is described as "inspiration-by-example." And what an example! After his tragedy he not only became a successful businessman, but he adopted a permanent avocation of service to the handicapped.

In the years since he has comforted countless thousands of wounded veterans in our hospitals at home and abroad. In 1951 the Defense Department sent him to Japan and Korea where he spoke to more than 80,000 wounded servicemen both American and South Korean.

Besides his hospital visitations Mays corresponds with many people who have lost limbs in civilian life. When requested he makes every effort to include a visit to these persons on his agenda.

There is always an air of excitement when this Fort Lauderdale, Florida businessman visits a hospital. One would have to have a trained eye to even know he is a double amputee. Tom O. Matthews, a physician at Brooke Army Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Texas, described Mays visit thusly: "Talking, laughing, dancing at times cajoling and using methods of friendliness that made it impossible to resist. Mays became, I feel, an actual part of the ward. It was of those moments which all people are not privileged to witness."

## Summer's Child More Plump

## Season Of Conception Affects Offsprings

By LOUISE CHASE (Women's Medical News Service)

NEW YORK (WMNS)—A baby conceived between July and September will weigh more at birth, on the average, than babies conceived at other times. Fewer miscarriages occur when pregnancy begins during those months. Women tend to seek prenatal care later in their pregnancies when conception occurs between April and June and during October.

These are some of the findings of a three-year study of more than 100,000 pregnancies made by the New York City Department of Health.

As Carl L. Erhardt, Sc. D., principal investigator of the research team that made the study, told Women's Medical News Service, "We may soon be able to vary the old rhyme about 'Monday's child is born of fair face, and Tuesday's child is full of grace,' with 'Summer's child is born more plump,' etc."

Dr. Erhardt noted that external environment seems to play a role in the variations found in the study.

## BETTER MATERNAL DIET

The higher birthweight of babies conceived during the summer months might be due, at least in part, Dr. Erhardt observed, to the fact that women are better nourished in the summer than in the winter. They eat more vegetables and fruits, probably get outdoors more than they do at other seasons, and may even get more exercise than they do during the winter months when there is a tendency to sit indoors more to avoid the cold.

## FRIVOLOUS POSTPONEMENT

Emphasizing the importance of prompt prenatal care to both mother and child, Dr. Erhardt noted that the reasons for postponement at certain seasons are not so hard to pinpoint. For many women, April-June period coincides with plans for family vacations and with the school year drawing to a close.

Moms may just be too busy — and feel too good in the summertime — to bother about going to the doctor. Similarly, October heralds the Thanksgiving Christmas season — and mothers may feel too pressed to take time out for prenatal care. "In the opinion of my medical colleagues, anything that interferes with prompt pre-

## Funds Available For Journalism Majors

PRINCETON, N. J. — Information on \$1,266,761 in financial aid for college students—most of it for Journalism majors—is included in the seventh edition of the Journalism Scholarship Guide.

The 128-page report, released today by the Newspaper Fund, lists 3573 scholarships, fellowships and assistantships, and information on \$184,652 in loan programs. Instructions on where and how to apply for financial aid are provided.

A large portion of the 1968 scholarship Guide is devoted to grants available only to journalism majors. This amounts to \$779,774, a 17 per cent increase over that reported in the 1967 Guide.

Other parts of the Guide contain a list of financial aid offered by newspapers to college-bound students, information on scholarships and loans offered by professional journalistic organizations, and a list of financial aid offered by colleges to students majoring in any academic field, including journalism. These amount to \$779,965.

Since 1962, when the first edition of the Scholarship Guide was published, 134,000 copies have been distributed to students, teachers, counselors and parents. The Guide is part of the journalism career information program of The Newspaper Fund.

Single copies are distributed free to interested individuals. The Newspaper Fund was established in 1968 to encourage careers in journalism. It is supported by gifts from the Wall Street Journal.

## Can 'Forward America' Help Your City

WASHINGTON — The citizen today who looks around him can find problems threatening the future of this country's cities.

Problems that cover the entire range of human activity: Substandard housing, hard-core unemployment, inferior schools, inadequate mass transportation systems, soaring crime rates and many others plague our cities.

These are realities especially afflicting "core-city" areas — and those people who live there.

A vigorous marshalling of American businessmen to attack and solve these ghetto problems is underway.

Forward America, an effort recently announced by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and developed through experience gained over the past eight years, is one such attempt to bring private enterprise resourcefulness to bear on urban problems.

Forward America calls upon businessmen to join with other responsible community groups to work together in eliminating their area problems. The combined community forces, Forward America stresses, should include representatives from civil rights, labor, ethnic, religious, women's, youth, government, education and other important interest groups.

Forward America offers guidelines on how such coordinated action can be organized.

Working together, this combined talent can analyze a particular area's most pressing needs, select priorities and then move in concert against identified problems. Substantial public participation is a most vital ingredient in this process and should come from open forums involving all cooperating groups and citizens at large.

Forward America is no ironclad assurance against trouble. In and of itself, it isn't a panacea. But the teamwork, the direction, the community spirit that has been achieved by this process in cities, such as Hartford, Conn., Tampa, Fla., Seattle, Wash., York, Pa., Rochester, Minn., and others indicate the tremendous strength that lies with people when they take joint, mutual action on the problems that confront them.

This is the approach that helped make this country great. Can't this process, the National Chamber asks, move your community forward?

## Help Your Child Cope With Violence

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Violence is everywhere — in big cities, suburbs and smaller towns. One of the questions parents often ask is how they can keep their youngsters safe from danger of actual violent encounters and help them to cope with the knowledge that there is great trouble in our society today.

An article in the March issue of Parents' Magazine suggests some practical ways parents can show their children that they don't approve of violence.

We can best protect our children by being honest with ourselves and with them, by treating them and others with respect and affection and, above all, by looking beyond riots and conflicts to the causes of such violence so we can attempt to correct these causes.

It's most important for children to understand their own feelings of violence. If children are sensitive to the nature of their own emotions, they tend to have a sound instinct for interpreting the behavior of others and for detecting the possibility of fraud, deception and danger. They can develop a "sixth sense" that tells them when a person isn't trustworthy.

The Parents' Magazine article

## Negro Opposition To Birth Control Growing Says 'Ebony'

Opposition to birth control is growing among Negroes, according to the March issue of EBONY magazine. Across America, black people are raising some deep questions: Is birth control just a "white man's plot" to "contain" the black population? Is it just another scheme to cut back on welfare aid or still another method of "keeping the black man down?"

The questions come mainly from the black ghetto. EBONY points out in an article titled "Birth Control and the Negro Woman." Middle-class Negroes, the magazine indicates, have accepted contraceptive practices well. The questions from the poor show not only a concern about "containment" and welfare cutbacks, but also a very prevalent idea that birth control actually means "black genocide" — even though the black birth rate is double that of whites in some areas.

In Pittsburgh black people have organized strong protests against Planned Parenthood programs. In New York there is an ultra-militant group called the Five Percenters (who say that just five per cent of America's 22 million Negroes are worth saving). Their spokesman has said, "See that sister there? She's having another baby for me. I need an army, and this is how we're going to get it."

Dr. Charles Greenlee, health committee chairman of the Pittsburgh NAACP, says, "I don't oppose contraceptive per se, but I'm against this 'pill-pushing' in black neighborhoods where many people are made to feel that they'd better obey 'official suggestions' to visit a birth control clinic or risk losing their monthly welfare check." Doctor Greenlee warns: "Our birth rate is the only thing we have. If we keep on producing, they're going to have to either kill us or grant us full citizenship."

"Many Negro women have told our workers, 'There are two kinds

of pills — one for white women and one for us... and the one for us causes sterilization.' It is Stewart's job to relieve these fears, and he suggests a greater representation of black people on planning boards of clinics in their neighborhoods to 'soften the white pill' idea which leaves so many uninformed people caught between pressures from militant groups and their own wishes for fewer children."

Stripping the family planning idea of any ideological hang-ups, a three-looking woman of 30 at a Cleveland clinic said, "What the Black Power people want — well, that's their business, and I guess there's nothing wrong with it. But I've had eight babies and two miscarriages, and honest to God, I just can't have no more. Birth control is my only salvation."

Many Negro leaders, states EBONY, actively support birth control. The first legislator in the nation to propose voluntary family planning information for welfare recipients was a Negro, William Robinson, now a member of Planned Parenthood's executive board, remembers that his white colleagues called his proposal "political suicide." His stand today is seconded by Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League, who says, "We are concerned with the strengthening of family life and reducing individual and family dependency."

A three-man Negro medical team headed by Dr. W. F. Bernell James, Director of Gynecology at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, has just conducted two years of tests with women volunteers of a new injection-type contraceptive.

According to assistant editor Mary Smith, author of the EBONY article, it is Martin Luther King Jr. who proves to be the most eloquent voice for family planning: "There is scarcely anything more tragic in human life than a child who is not wanted."

## Demos Name Anderson Director Of Negro Groups

WASHINGTON, D. C. — M. J. Anderson of Austin, Texas, veteran Democratic leader and an officer of several fraternal groups was appointed recently as National Director of Negro Fraternal Groups by the Democratic National Committee.

Deputy Chairman of the DNC, Louis Martin, in making the announcement said: "We are fortunate in having a man of Mr. Anderson's background and experience to take the leadership in this area and give deserved recognition to the constructive efforts of thousands of dedicated citizens who make up the fraternal organizations in Negro communities across the nation."

Martin pointed out that Mr. Anderson will help stimulate registration, expand political education, and assure the full development of the political potential of the 11 million Negroes in the United States who are of voting age.

Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Ohio State University and a member of the Board of Directors of Texas Southern University.

Mr. Anderson will work out of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington and the office of the United Political Organization of Texas of which he is president.

M. J. Anderson is the president of the Texas Association of Real Estate Brokers and was Vice Chairman of the Johnson-Humphrey campaign in Texas in 1964.

Among the awards received by Mr. Anderson for his outstanding

points out that we must particularly avoid instilling race or class prejudice in our children. It should be made clear to youngsters under what terrible stresses some people have labored and how unfortunate it would be to let the violent actions of a few deter us from behaving toward all races and classes of people with the humanity they merit.

## Tan Topics



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## American Children Behind In Math

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A considerable amount of alarm among American parents and teachers was stirred up last year when the results of the first, large-scale international math tests were published. A group of thirteen-year old students from twelve nations were tested. The American youngsters were number ten on the list — nine other countries scored higher than the United States.

Professor John L. Creswell of the University of Houston writes in the March issue of Parents' Magazine that before we set up a cry of alarm, we should examine the reasons for the low American score.

The main reason is simple — we do not stress memory work with rules and with tables. Instead, American youngsters are being taught to be creative in their approach to mathematics.

The why, not the how, of arithmetic is stressed in American schools but the international math test didn't measure creativity of original thinking. It only measured precise mathematical skills.

Even so, many parents wonder why American youngsters did not do well at precise, yes-and-no problems. Very much less time is spent here than abroad in arithmetic drill and memorizing formulas for performing operations and solving problems.

At the end of the sixth grade, a foreign student has spent approximately twice as much time studying arithmetic as has an American child. We believe that the age at which our youngsters learn how to solve math problems is less important than the way in which they learn to solve them.

If a child's skill derives from a self-propelled curiosity, he will be led on to higher and higher accomplishments and a first-rate performance in industry and in the professions involving higher math.

## Savannah NAACP In New Civic Council

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Under the direction of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, a Greater Savannah Civic Council has been organized here. Launey F. Roberts, Jr., assistant principal of the John W. Hubert High School, will represent the Savannah NAACP Branch on the new council.

The by-laws of the city-wide body stipulate that membership will be open only to clubs affiliated with national or international organizations.

Mr. Roberts said that if prospective members are required to have national or international affiliation, most Negro clubs would be ineligible.

The Civic Council responded by saying the NAACP would have eligibility along with several other Negro clubs. W. W. Law is president of the Savannah NAACP.

GRECHKO TO VISIT MOSCOW — (UPI) — Andrei Grechko, minister of defense, will visit Iraq and Syria on official business this month in connection with the Soviet Union's recent arms contracts with the two Arab countries. Grechko's 10 day visit will be in return to visits here of the Iraqi and Syrian defense ministers during the arms negotiations.

of the Greater Boston area to find and enroll needy students. Joseph McCarthy of the Boston College Financial Aids Office has been named the campus coordinator of the program.

Boston College officials will contact interested Negroes through social agencies, community centers, schools, and churches.

Representatives of these agencies have expressed a willingness to help Boston College to identify, encourage, and to provide relevant data concerning the Negro students, Fr. Walsh said.

The admissions committee seeks to receive the applications during March so that proper selection and financial aid arrangements can be made.

## Gov. John McKeithen Visits Grambling

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON GRAMBLING, La. — A trip to Grambling College by Governor John McKeithen to inspect facilities Wednesday afternoon turned into a hand-shaking tour of the campus and friendly impromptu dialogue with students in the auditorium, library, union and gymnasium.

He told each group, "I am here to let you know how we feel." The governor moved through crowds of students effortlessly, posing for pictures and exchanging comments.

His genial mannerisms and warm personal approach appealed to both students and faculty members. "As your governor," he said, "I am prepared to set an example by deeds in regard to job opportunities and first class citizenship for all people."

He urged students to apply for state jobs to better themselves, emphasizing that they "will be given consideration on the basis of merit and not race."

In another pronouncement, he declared, "We are trying to get more Negroes into positions of responsibility and authority in the state, and I am determined to carry it forward."

The governor was escorted around the campus by President

## Three Negroes Named To Ala. Draft Boards

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — As a direct result of pressures brought by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the first three Negroes in the history of Alabama have been appointed to the state's draft boards by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The Rev. K. L. Buford, Alabama NAACP field director, reports that the Association called upon both Gov. Lurleen Wallace and Gen. Hershey to withhold appointments until the names of Negroes were considered for vacancies.

Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau, informed Mr. Buford that three Negroes have now been appointed to serve in Birmingham, Mobile and Huntsville.

All of the Deep South states now have Negroes on some draft boards except Mississippi.

Roy Maine, John Thomas and Noel Foucher hit homers for the visiting Tigers in a wildly exciting display of power.

Grambling collected 12 hits and the prosperity contrasted sharply with the early prospects on the defending South western Athletic Conference champions.

The Tigers came here supposedly rebuilding in such need of talent that coaches, reportedly, would have to scrounge around to fill out the lineup.

A wait-and-see attitude prevailed around the Southeastern Athletic Conference Tuesday night after the Tigers outclassed Paul Quinn again 10-2 and 7-4 in a doubleheader.

While the victories impressed some people, the Grambling coaching staff is not naive enough to believe that it has a championship contender in the SWAC on the basis of the non-league play.

Fred Warshofsky is Science Editor for "The 21st Century," 1968 Kleinerman, Producer, and Burton Benjamin, Executive Producer. "The 21st Century" is produced by CBS News.

"Implosive therapy" may have only a temporary effect. Dr. Stampfl says, however, that almost all his neurotic patients have improved in one to fifteen hours of therapy.

Dr. Stampfl is considered a far out member of the behaviorist school of psychotherapists. The behaviorists it is explained, think neuroses should be regarded as bad habits that can be corrected.

The patient who is to be pushed to the point of terror is a woman whose life is filled with fear. She is also terrified of bugs and fearful of emotional attachments.

"Implosive therapy," in "Fighting Fear with Fear," attempts to break the neurotic fear of bugs by controlled confrontation of the patient with the situation the fears. When the patient learns she really has nothing to fear from the imagined bugs, the doctor considers her cured.

Charges have been made that

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