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Garbagemen's Strike Near End?

NEGRO COUNCILMEN OPPOSE LOEB

'We Were Robbed'--Gordon



3RD PLACE TO CARVER — Willie Gunn, left, and Marvin Brooks, right, are too happy about Carver High winning the third place trophy in the TSSAA basketball tournament, but they admire it anyway. The Carver Cobras had been

Carver Try For Title Fall Short

The Carver Cobras took the third place trophy home but there's no great joy attached to this consolation prize.

They had been favored to win the State Prep Basketball tournament, and this would have been a first for Memphis, but Coach L. C. Gordon's charges from the southwest Riverside area were knocked out of the main stream by Johnson City's Science Hill in the semi-finals.

The dejected Mr. Gordon, one of the finest cage coaches in the business, said: "I don't believe in making excuses and I never have, but we just got robbed." He was referring to the large number of fouls called against Carver through out the game.

"I see what the Bransford coach was talking about," Coach Gordon remembered that Coach Sam Tolle-son had implied earlier that the officiating was not up to expectations.

"They just wouldn't let us play." At one point in the first half Carver had nine fouls and Johnson City one. "Everything we did was a violation," Gordon said. "But they let Stuart (Johnson City's Sammy Stuart) walk all night."

The Johnson City Hilltoppers led 37-44 at the end of the third quarter, but Carver stormed back in the fourth and made a frantic stand before bowing out, 77-73, before nearly 11,000.

Carver had to wage another uphill battle Saturday night before another 11,000 to turn back Milan, 78-67, in the consolation contest.

And then the Cobras were able to sit back and join Chattanooga Riverside's cheering section and watch as Riverside moved ahead in the finals. The scrappy Chattanooga five won the state championship by defeating Johnson City, 67-61.

The smooth Marvin Brooks of Carver was named to the all-tournament team.

Despite the penalties called against Carver, the Cobras showed a couple of weaknesses. They were stale at least one quarter of each tournament game they appeared in and they lacked punch at the foul line.

The Cobras had most of Memphis pulling for them and they presented starring performers in Brooks, Lester Norman, James Abernathy, Willie Gunn and Fonda Paschall.

15 Students Going To Freedom City

A work camp trip is being planned for 15 student volunteers at LeMoyné to Freedom City near Greenville, Miss., during the colleges spring break, March 24-30.

The trip is under sponsorship of LeMoyné's Student Christian fellowship, of which Dave Dickbernd a faculty ministerial intern from St. Louis, is advisor.

Mr. Dickbernd said the students will spend three days building a fence around a playground and repairing a library in a tutoring center.

Two other days will be spent in traveling and visiting other projects of the Delta Ministry, he said.

Kindergarten Bus Stalls In Water, 39 Children Rescued

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A private school bus carrying 39 kindergarten children stalled in rapidly rising water from a broken main in Central Park Friday. Police formed a human chain to rescue the youngsters as the bus slowly sank in up to seven feet of water.

Sixty one persons, including 13 policemen, were treated for exposure but no one was seriously hurt. The children were released from a hospital after checkups.

Police said the main broke near an underpass. The gush of water stalled the bus.

There was no panic among the youngsters as the bus started to sink in the water, police said. The officers formed a human chain and removed the children through a front window.



\$500 SCHOLARSHIP TO LEMOYNE — A \$500 scholarship won by Mrs. E. Lorene Osborne in a competitive examination conducted by the Pioneer American Insurance Company is presented to LeMoyné. Mrs. Osborne, of 2349 Sparks, is a second grade teacher at Alcy Elementary School. Left to right: Preston Watts, general agent for the insurance firm; Mrs. Osborne, and Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college. Mrs. Osborne is an alumnus of LeMoyné.

800 At Concert Applaud Artists

The collection of well-trained singers included Grace Conley, Billie Gale Miles, Meris Ewell, Laura Juanita Robinson, Lois Patrie, Jacqueline Satterfield, John Clayborn and James Alfred Hyter.

The appreciative audience was generous with applause and stayed on after the concert to congratulate the performers at a reception.

Highly pleased over results of the concert was Robert Krikham who lists the eight artists as his students. Gloria Dick was an excellent accompanist and Miss Patrick was at the organ during intermission.

The concert was presented by the Methodist Men of Centenary. James A. Bradfield, Sr. is president of the organization.

The singing aggregation handled light and heavy numbers with skill, including five Spirituals.

U. S. may tap oil funds to, pay for parks.

Poll shows Reagan slipping in popularity.



WHEN MARCH WINDS BLOW through Nashville, can Spring be far behind? . . . Pausing long enough to be captured by the photog's eye are Fisk University co-eds, left to right: Carolyn Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., senior; "Vickie" Porter, Detroit, Mich., freshman; Ronny Gustaf, sophomore on exchange from Allegheny College in Pennsylvania; Bernadette Officer, East St. Louis, Ill., senior; and Diana Briscoe, Memphis, Tenn., senior.

Davis, Netters And Patterson Favor Dues Check-Off

Memphis' three Negro City Councilmen — Fred Davis, the Rev. James L. Netters and J. O. Patterson Jr. — are almost alone in bucking Mayor Henry Loeb's stern stand on the six-week-old strike of more than 1,000 garbagemen.

Davis, Netters and Patterson favor a union dues checkoff for sanitation workers, the main issue in the current strike. Mayor Loeb is against a checkoff. He also says the strike is illegal.

The Mayor has proposed an 8-cent hourly raise and improved working conditions for the strikers if they return to work.

Councilman Patterson, also a member of the State Legislature, offered a proposal last week that would have allowed a form of checkoff but Council killed it by a tabling motion. Councilman Jerred Blanchard joined the Negro Councilmen in voting against tabling.

In voicing his support this week of a checkoff system, Rev. Mr. Netters said: "I support a checkoff because the people who are involved have said they want it and I stand for their right to have it so long as there is no law against it."

Said Mr. Davis: "I feel the Council ought to do it. If it came up I would vote for it."

Meanwhile, the garbage strike goes on, but the Sanitation Department managers to cover most of the city each week with curb pickups. About 90 garbage trucks are rolling and more than 250 men are at work.

There have been some threats against several of the men working on the jobs. Garbage, in some instances, has been thrown into streets and there have been several garbage fires.

The marching continues, and there have been some arrests.

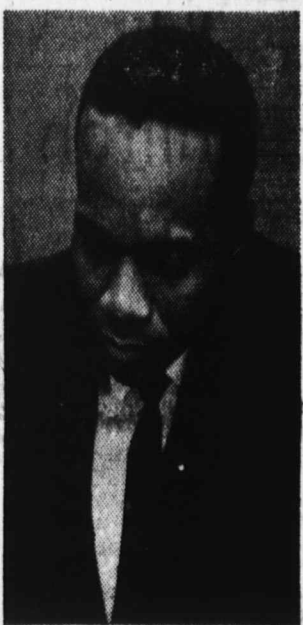
Civil Rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King came to Memphis Monday night and fired up about 10,000 during a rally at Mason Temple. He called for a one-day work stoppage by all Negroes to prove their support of the striking sanitation workers.

NAACP Is Set For Monthly Meeting

When the NAACP holds its regular monthly meeting Sunday, March 24, at 4 p. m. at Mt. Olive CME Church, Ninden and Lauderdale, the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders will be discussed.

He said he would be back here Friday morning of this week to lead a march through downtown Memphis. Negroes are being urged to stay away from their jobs and classrooms and participate in the protest march.

Strikers, headed by the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., urged Negro citizens to step up the boycott aimed at all business houses.



GEORGE W. SAUNDERS

P. O. PROMOTION — George W. Saunders, assistant superintendent of Hollywood Station, checks a technical regulation in the postal manual. Effective March 3, Mr. Saunders will be promoted to employee relations assistant in the Memphis Regional Post Office.

2nd Post Office Promotion For George Saunders

George W. Saunders, assistant superintendent, Hollywood Station Post Office, will be promoted to the position of employee relations assistant, Industrial Relation Division, Memphis Regional Post Office, effective March 23.

Mr. Saunders, 37, has been with the Memphis Post Office since 1949. He worked as a letter carrier until October 1964 when he was named foreman of mails at DeSoto Station Post Office. He has been assistant superintendent at Hollywood station since November, 1967.

Mr. Saunders was graduated from Memphis State University in January where he majored in personnel administration. He plans to do graduate work in the field of industrial relations.

The selection of Mr. Saunders was based on his "excellent qualifications and his eligibility on the Federal Service Entrance Examination." He also ranked high on a Postal Service Officer Examination administered by the Post Office Department.

In his new position, Mr. Saunders will assist in carrying out the Employee Management Relation program in the Memphis Region which has jurisdiction over all post offices in the States of Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama.

Mrs. Saunders is a teacher at Longview Junior High School.

Horton Will Speak At Gospel Temple

Gospel Temple Missionary Baptist Church 1080 North Main Street, will observe its annual Men's Day, Sunday, March 24, during the 11 a. m. service the pastor, Rev. Nesbitt Alton will preach a special sermon.

The male chorus of the church will render music. The featured speaker at 9 a. m. will be Atty. C. Odell Horton, Jr., director, Memphis City Hospital. The public is cordially invited to attend both services.

Children Slashed After Police Paid 2 Visits To Home

Police refused to arrest Johnnie Lee Little 29, on two occasions just before he slashed his two small children with a razor and set fire to his mother's house at 306 Cynthia.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Little, who occupied an upstairs apartment with her son and his two children, Bonnie C. 2, and Johnny Ray, 3, put in a call to police at 10 p. m. Thursday night, March 14, and at 3 a. m. Friday morning, March 15.

Police responded to both calls but each time they said they had no grounds to make an arrest because the man was not disorderly or disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Little left home early Friday morning and made a trip to the Police Station to request protection from her son whom she described as a mental case. The children were slashed and the apartment set on fire while she was at the police station.

Three policemen were bloodied and battered while trying to sub-

(Continued on Page Four)

Nine Grid Games For State Tigers

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State has announced a nine-game football schedule for this fall with tough Parsons College of Iowa and San Diego State included in the lineup.

The Tigers of Coach John Merritt will open in Nashville against Kentucky State, Sept. 21, according to the schedule announced by Howard Gentry, Athletic Director.

Senior Bob Shannon is slated to be the Big Blues' signal caller this fall and will have seniors Joe Cooper, Flanker, and Elbert Drungo, End as prime targets.

Cooper caught 26 aerials that totaled 372 yards and five TD's last season while Drungo who was converted to offense at mid-season snagged three in paydirt territory totalling 30 yards.

On the ground, senior and leading ground gainer, Wayne Reese and Sophomore Albert Davis will open the Merrittmen's campaign.

The road game with Parsons, or Fairfield, Iowa, is the first of a four-year, Home-And-Home Contract.

The Tigers will be going back



REYES AND SOLER

Ballet Espanol On LeMoyné Stage

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

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

The attraction is under sponsorship of the college's Cultural Act-

(Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

THE GARBAGE STRIKE: The 1,000 or more striking sanitation workers have been sitting on the sidelines six weeks watching the big battle that is being waged in their behalf. They are seeing things that never bothered them before — boycotts, marches, protest rallies and what looks like a power battle.

The boycott on downtown stores is paying off, but lots of Memphians are hot-footing it to the suburbs and shopping at branches of the big stores . . . Hundreds have stopped taking the two daily papers, but many of them still read the dailies where they work or buy them from news racks. The Sunday paper newsstand sales are up . . . Some neighborhood grocery stores are being boycotted and this has brought a loud cry from Chinese grocers, who just can't understand. It is being pointed out to them that they are as guilty as white store-owners when it comes to calling Negroes by their first names.

Roy Wilkins and Martin Luther King rushed in when the strike was at low ebb and pumped new energy into Negro citizens.

The strikers hear very little from the NAACP, the Urban League, the Shelby County Democratic Club and other veteran organizations these days. The strike spotlight has been taken by a group of militant ministers, headed by the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr.

Meanwhile, 90 garbage trucks with 250 workers continue to roll and make curbside pickups. And, Mayor Henry Loeb continues to say NO to a union dues checkoff.

And, meanwhile, the strikers just sit and wait, watching their bills grow higher, but, apparently, enjoying all the fuss that's being made over them.



9TH DISTRICT AWARDS—Following installation ceremonies last week at the Paradise Club, the Ninth District Democratic Club presented plaques to two well-known citizens. At left, J. B. Trotter, new chairman of the political club, presents plaques to Jesse James, the outgoing chairman, and at right Mrs. Mattie Lewis, secretary of the club, presents plaque to Atty. H. T. Lockard, executive assistant to Governor Buford Ellington.

Practice Teaching Chores For 65 LeMoyné Seniors

The second group of LeMoyné College seniors began practice teaching chores last week in city and county public schools. Thirty-four are in the elementary division and 31 are visiting junior and senior high classrooms.

Below are participating seniors and schools they are visiting:

PRIMARY: Laura Ann Allen (Hanley), Magnolia Armstrong (Grand), Eva D. Brittenum (Stafford), Wallace A. Callahan (Walker), Louise Carpenter (Stafford), Larry Edward Cones (Florida), Dianne Daniel (LaRose), Georgia H. Davis (Orleans), Major Mae Deberry (Lincoln), Mae Ruth Douekson (Klondike), Delsie Leon Doss (Georgia), Altonia O. Givens (Hanley), Patricia S. Glover (Caldwell), Marion M. Green (Magnolia), Joshua P. Haley (Lincoln), Bobbie Jean Johnson (Walker), Dorothy Lucille Johnson (Lin-

coln), Helen Rose Kelly (Shannon), Delois J. Macklin (Ford Road), Joyce G. Metcalf (Georgia), Valeria S. Montague (Prospect), Maryon E. Morris (Kansas), Maxine Peoples (Lincoln), Jacqueline Scott (Hamilton), Margaret W. Seawood (Grant), Juanita S. Tate (Norris), Barbara Jean Terry Cummings, Queen Esther Terry (Orleans), Evelyn M. Thompson (Cummings), Rubyline T. Turner (Stafford), Edwina Marie Walton (Hanley), Carolyn E. Webb (Norris), Minnie Williams (Stafford), and Jacqueline Wortham (Walker).

SECONDARY: Georgia Anderson (Manassas), Howard Averyhart (Washington), Walterine Bishop (Porter), Dorothy Corpetts (Porter), Montee Ann Davis (Capleville), Dianne Evans (Porter), John Fleming, Jr. (Hamilton), Forestine Frahier (Melrose), Mary Ann Graham (Carver), Emma L. Hawkins (Northside), Dennis Hayes (Hamilton), Josephine Henley (Hamilton), Barbara L. Hince (Mitchell Road), Martha Nell Hill (Corry), Roenna Hurd (Melrose), Bobbie Joyner (Lincoln), Pearl Mae Kent (Melrose), Lizzie Lee Luckey (Hamilton), Hazelteen Moore (Porter), Jennie Mae Morris (Southside), Dorothy J. Morgan (Northside), Everett McIntyre (Ford Road), Yvonne Payne (Southside), Mary H. Robinson (Lincoln), Lois Yvonne Scott (Porter), Sonja A. Taylor (Lincoln), Jacqueline Smith (Northside), Patricia C. Wallace (Melrose), Fannie Webb (Washington), and Dorothy Williams (Woodstock).

Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go'

The "Cats" are your "moon girls." Carolyn Brownfield and Elaine Holmes. With the latest news from the Wildcat's Den.

LEADERSHIP

This week our blue and white lineups are beaming radiantly upon the Wildcat's Den. This all-star organization seeks to strengthen young men morally and spiritually.

The officers are: President - Dennis Wade; Vice - Arthur Ridd; Secretary - Clarence Robinson; Assistant Secretary - Christopher Lee; Treasurer - Woodrow Carnes; Chaplain - Charles Lucas; Sergeant - at arms - Andrew Dickens and Wayne Ingram; Entertainment - Ted Marquette; Business Managers - Gregory Johnson and Ronald Johnson.

The members are: Jesse Helton, Leon Blackmon, Joe Smith, Charles Wells, P. L. Burford, Isaac Whitt, Herbert Burnside, Freddie Payne, Larry McGhee, Trent Cobb, Elmer Peoples and William Foster.

HONOR ROLL

The fourth six weeks grades were the reasons for the board smiles on the faces of the following champions who made the Honor Roll:

Patricia Clark, Susie Hodge, Carolyn Brownfield, Gail Lee, Mary Smith, Frankie Butler, Bessie Ford, Laura Hopston, Gloria Smith, Beverly McDonald, Cheryl Jason, Sylvia Washington, Louis Wells, Gloria Sengster, Edith Bailey, Sandra Strickland, Debra Brown, Herman Williams, Paula Hunt, Charlotte Holmes, Beverly Baker, Flora Benham, Geraldine Thomas, Dianne Fitzgerald, Ellen Wiley, Shaheen Caldwell, Hazel Hunter, Bettie Pickens, Melba Sartor, Cecilia Johnson, Shirley Henderson, Demaris Smith, Beathel Jackson, Susan Stevenson, Shirley Franklin, Patricia Davis, Margaret Bernum, Stephanie Larry, Angie Mosley, Juanita Mickens, Linda Eber, Jerry Wells, Beniah Chambers, Peggy Glass, Lolita Young, Brenda Taylor, Cynthia Bowers, Arrolene Curtis, Valeria Oliver, Alton Jackson, Debra Hill, Deborah Johnson, Rita Simmes, Joyce Taylor, Debra Williams, Edna Atkins, James Cartwright, Treatha Brown, Linda Harris.

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150 Help Launch Project Outreach

Memphis chapter of the National Business League kicked off its widely publicized Project Outreach before an enthusiastic audience of more than 150 business people Monday night, March 11, at LeMoyné College.

The interested citizens braved a cold and rainy night to hear about the business training and development project and to welcome the NBL president, Berkeley G. Burrell, of Washington, D.C.

The successful launching of the federal-sponsored project represented more than six weeks of planning by Director Leonard J. Small and two of the Memphis NBL chapter's officers, George A. Stevens, president and Lawrence S. Wade, executive vice president.

Mr. Small, an employment representative for the State Department of Personnel, is on a 12-month leave to serve as director of the project. Mr. Stevens is board chairman of Bondol Laboratories, and Mr. Wade is vice president-manager of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The Kickoff attracted representatives of large and small businesses and scores of persons who are planning to enroll in the training project.

Platform guests included Judge Ben L. Hooks, of Criminal Court; Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné; B. G. Olive, Jr., NBL regional vice president and vice president-secretary of Universal Life Insurance Company; Dean William A. Dimmick, of St. Mary's Cathedral; E. A. Leone, owner of

Leone's Liberty Cash Super Market and chairman of the chapter's special membership committee; Jerrold A. Moore, who represented the Mayor, and businessman Carl Carson, who represented the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Price and Mr. Stevens welcomed guests, and Mr. Wade explained the purpose and goals of Project Outreach. Mr. Olive introduced Mr. Burrell, the principal speaker.

Mr. Leone, a firm believer in the business league and its training project, outlined ways businessmen could support the program.

Mr. Wade explained that Project Outreach, which is being operated in 12 other cities under the banner of the National Business League, will produce candidates for management trainee jobs, trainees who will open new businesses on a sound basis, and persons already in business who are interested in improving their performance.

Many of those attending the kickoff meeting attended a reception for Mr. Burrell later in the evening at the Lorraine Motel.

Mr. Small advised that classes for trainees will be started later this month at LeMoyné.

In his far-reaching address, Mr. Burrell said: "Project Outreach starts at the very bottom rung and seeks to prepare our people for successful operation of business enterprises."

He paid tribute to the late Dr. J. E. Walker, founder of Universal Life Insurance Company and a former president of the National Business League: "He poured time, sweat, money and tears into the dream that Booker T. Washington started. I would hope that all of the past presidents would applaud our combined efforts today to become the expert agency on the problem of Black Economic Development across the nation."



JUDGE BEN L. HOOKS

Judge Hooks Tops Mt. Nebo Program

Judge Ben L. Hooks of Criminal Court will be guest speaker for annual Young People's Day sponsored by Mt. Nebo Missionary Baptist Church, Vance at Lauderdale.

He will speak at 2:45 p. m. Sunday, March 24. Pastor of Mt. Nebo is the Rev. Roy Love.

The stirring speaker is also pastor of Greater Middle Baptist Church in Memphis and Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Detroit.

St. John Baptist Will Hear Student

The women of St. John Baptist Church, 640 Vance will climax a month of activities with their annual Women's Day Program, Sunday, March 24. Guest speaker for the 3 p. m. service will be Mrs. Aurelia Richie Downey of Zion Baptist Church, of Louisville, Ky.

She is a graduate of Virginia State College and is at present a senior student at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary working toward a master's degree in religious education.

Music will be rendered by the Women's Treble Choir of St. John under the capable direction of Mrs. Josie N. Cobb.

Ladies elected to serve in the following capacities are: Mrs. Carrie M. Scott, chairman; Mrs. Leatha A. Sims, co-chairman; Mrs. Vanessa Moore, secretary and Mrs. Betty Chism, publicity.

Rev. A. McEwen Williams is pastor.

SIAC Golf Schedule

Monday, March 25th, Tuskegee Institute vs. Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss.

Friday, March 29th, South Carolina State vs. Johnson C. Smith, Charlotte, N. C.

Saturday, March 30th, Fort Valley State vs. Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

U. C. HOLMES

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Plan Men's Day At New Salem

Annual Men's Day will be observed at New Salem Baptist Church 955 S. 4th March 31. The men under the chairmanship of James Hawes, plan to make this a historic day.

The captains who are providing the financial stimulation are Wade Thomas, Morris Rogers, John Hubbard, E. Marshall, Elijah Lawrence and C. Nabors.

The men will sponsor their annual fellowship breakfast Sunday, March 24th from 1 to 9 a. m. in the lower level of the church. Alphonso Davis is chairman of this event.

The Excelsior Fidelity Club of New Salem is sponsoring a fellowship supper March 28 at 7:30 p. m. This newly organized group is under the leadership of Mrs. Daisy Mays and Mrs. Ruth Tate. Some of the women working in the group are Mrs. Frances Hightower, Mrs. Charleeta Saunders, Mrs. Hardimon, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Virgie Porter and Mrs. Rayford.

The Rev. Willie G. Williams is pastor.

Police Chief, Trooper Arrested In Beating

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — (UPI) — Lucius Amerson, the first Negro sheriff in Alabama since reconstruction times, announced Tuesday that his department had arrested the white police chief of Notasulga and a state trooper in connection with the alleged beating of a Negro.

Amerson said Notasulga police Chief Bobby Singleton was taken into custody Monday and Trooper James Bass surrendered himself at the county jail early Tuesday, accompanied by several highway patrol officers.

The two officers were arrested on warrants signed by the alleged victim, Cecil Lee Devance, about 22.

Amerson said Devance filed a complaint Monday, claiming he had been arrested and beaten Saturday night.

Devance told Amerson he was in his car outside a night club near Notasulga when Singleton approached him and charged him with disorderly conduct.

Devance said the police chief

took him to jail where Bass was on duty, and that Bass began calling him names while he was being booked.

"He said they called him nigger and a lot of other words," Amerson said. "Then the trooper knocked him down and kicked him several times in the stomach and chest" the sheriff quoted Devance as saying.

Amerson said he was not sure just how Devance got away or was released. He said Devance then came to his office and swore out the warrants.

Amerson said he had asked the FBI and Justice Department to investigate the incident.

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Off City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

Last week-end "Your Columnist" spent the week-end as guest of Dr. and Mrs. Peyton Clarke (friends of long standing) at their beautiful new Japanese designed President's mansion on the Southern University campus with Southern University celebrating Founder's Day and Dr. John Hope Franklin, head of the Department of History at the University of Chicago speaking. On Saturday Alene Clark took me to a swanky restaurant for lunch. She also picked up Mrs. Martin Harvey (wife of the Dean) and part owner along with her mother of the beautiful Mediterranean designed Collins' Funeral Home at Jackson, Miss. who brought me a gift. Dr. and Mrs. Harrison Lawless (the former Marjorie Dumas of the prominent Dumas family of Natchez. Friday evening a swanky party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis the Grand Master of the Masons and a get-together at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McNairy whom I dropped by to see. Talked with Jim Etta and Robert Lee and Dr. and Mrs. Elton Jackson the Dean of the Graduate School and an old friend during Mr. Syngers days at the Memphis World.

JUGS GIVE BRILLIANT "LIVING AD" BALL FRIDAY, MAR. 29TH AT RIVERMONT

The luminous beam of the social spotlight will focus on Holiday Inn-Rivemont Friday, March 29th as J-U-G-S present their 14th annual Charity Ball. "Mod, Mod, Kallidoscope, '68. Bids to the Ball are at a premium as the Memphis Chapter of J-U-G-S will be host to chapters from affiliate chapters in Washington, D. C., Detroit, Baltimore, all who plan one-hundred percent attendance. Many relatives and friends of J-U-G-S also plan to come from out-of-town for the much looked forward to event. Guests began arriving on Wednesday evening to initiate a fun-filled weekend.

Fifty lovely young girls (all high school seniors) have been selected as "Living Ads" and if you attended last year, you will remember the rousing ovation that they received at the close of their presentation. This year it promises to be even more chic. Mr. A. C. Williams of WDIA will again emcee the ball and Mr. Walter P. Guy, Jr. will again do the lavish decorations. Proceeds will go toward a swimming pool for the children at Goodwill Homes.

Members of J-U-G-S, Inc. will wear long formal as will members of the visiting chapter.

Miss Marie Bradford, national president of J-U-G-S, Inc. will preside over the business sessions on Saturday and Sunday at Rivemont where there will be discussions and exchange of ideas among the members.

It has been brought to the attention of J-U-G-S by many Memphians. I quote: J-U-G-S have the signal honor of attracting other groups to them rather than to become affiliated with other national groups already established in other cities. While JUGS take pride in this accomplishment it is felt that "Thanks" is really the word due to many of their friends and supporters. Friends not only

make financial contributions, but spread the word around about their activities from other parts of the country to support them and attend the Ball. Many Memphians have never missed J-U-G-S' Charity Ball and look forward to it as a welcomed change of pace after the winter snows have put a lull in social activities. Citizens also know that they are contributing to a worthy cause. These friends plan to be there again this year.

Get your bids now from any of the J-U-G-S who are Marie Bradford, Josephine Bridges, Helen Cooke, Sarah Chindler, Pearl Gordon, Norma Griffin, Hester Miller, Jean Johnson, Geraldine Little, Anne Nelson and Nedra Smith.

THE STATE SPORTSMAN'S CLUB GIVES ANNUAL WILD GAME DINNER

In a gesture of great generosity, members of the Tri-State Sportsman's Club gave a Wild Life Dinner each year sharing their game. Again Friday Sportsmen gave their Annual Cocktail Dinner Party at the Top Hat and Tails Club House and again they paid glowing tributes to their founder, the late Dr. Stanley Ish.

Overalls and colorful slacks suits helped to carry out the theme of sportsmen and so did decorations at the South Parkway Club house. A cocktail hour started at 6:30 with members and their wives arriving as early as 6 in the evening according to Mr. Thomas Willie, secretary of the group.

Guests entered the Buffet Room with a worked-up appetite. The menu included smothered Quails in wine sauce. Roast Pheasant and rice dressing. Roast Coon and sweet potatoes. Smoked Wild Turkey. Young Wild Pig. Bar-B-Q-Rabbits. Wild Rice. Vegetables. Molded cranberries, dessert and coffee.

Members of the Tri-State Sportsman's Club are Mr. William B. Parker, president, and a great sportsman. Dr. Charles Pinkston, vice-president, Mr. Ernest Abrom, Mr. John Arnold, Mr. Harry Cash, Mr. Harold Whalum, Mr. Thomas Willis, Atty. A. W. Willis, Mr. Maceo Walker, Dr. Arthur Flowers, Mr. John Gammon, Mr. H. A. Gilliam, Dr. A. E. Horne, Mr. Taylor Hayes, another long time sportsman, Atty. C. O. Horton, Mr. Gerald Howell and Mr. Julius Isabel.

Dr. H. H. Johnson, Mr. Sam H. Johnson, Mr. Johnnie Williams, Mr. Lawrence Westley, Atty. A. A. Laiting, Mr. Robert Mebane, Atty. H. T. Lockard, Dr. Theron Northcross, Mr. E. G. Olive, Jr., Mr. E. B. Payne, Mr. Howard Pinkston, Dr. E. E. Rankin, Dr. Fred Rivers, Mr. O. L. Simpson, Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. Arthur Vauht, and Dr. J. A. Watson, Jr.

MRS. WILMA HALEY IS HOSTESS TO COMPATIBLES

The beautiful Buntyn Street residence of Mrs. Wilma Haley was another lively spot Friday evening we understand. Wilmas theme was based around all of the holidays of February, Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine Day and Washington's Birthday. Tables were decorated in red and white with lovely "Sweet-heart" center pieces and the attractive hostess wore red and white in keeping with the theme. Tallies for bridges were also made into silhouettes of Lincoln and Washington.

Drinks for the evening were served before and after dinner and throughout the evening. Each person was given a list of drinks to choose from upon arrival and for the remainder of the evening drinks "just kept coming".

A surprise shower was given for lovely Nellie Trotter who is expecting the stork. She was thrilled at the many lovely gifts received for the "We one."

Dinner was served buffet style under candle light which created a

most unusual atmosphere. Turkey and dressing and all of the entrees were served with red wine.

First, second and third club prizes went to Helen Whalum, Gwen Smith and June Laiting. Guest prizes went to Joyce Weddington, Justita Truitt and Betty Washington.

Other members were Lulah McEwen Hedgeman, Grace Brown, Annette Young, Arnetta Vangel, Dorothy Talley, Mertis Ewell, Frankie Gregory, Lillian Hammond and Nellie Trotter. Other guests of the evening were Juanita Truitt, Elaine Campbell, Barbara Bailey, Gloria Venson, Carolyn Garner and Lynette Manahan.

Don Drysdale Praises '68 Young Pitchers

VERO BEACH, Fla. — (UPI) — Don Drysdale, starting his 13th season with the Los Angeles Dodgers, has seen a lot of good young pitchers in camp, but this year's crop is the best, he said, recently in an interview.

"I've never seen so many good young pitchers in spring training here," he said. "Some that won't make our staff could be pitching for any major league club and they might just bundle some of them in a deal."

Outstanding rookies in camp are Alan Foster, 21; Leon Everitt, 21; Jack Billingham, 25; Vincente Romo, 24; John Duffie, 22, and Mike Kekich, 23. Billingham, Duffie, Romo and Everitt have not allowed an earned run in 15 innings.

Sophomores Bill Singer, 24, and John Purdin, 25, are unscathed in 12 innings. The staff earned run average for nine exhibition games is 1.75.

Drysdale, who had a 13-6 record with a 2.74 era for the eighth place Dodgers in 1967, believes he can win 20 for an improved club.

"It could have been different last year with a few more hits here and there," he said. "I'll take my chances if I can pitch as well this year. With an improved club, 30 wins aren't out of reach."

The Dodgers took a day off from the exhibition schedule Monday and had only a short workout on fundamentals in the morning. Singer is scheduled to pitch against the Houston Astros at Coss Tuesday. The Dodgers have a 5-4 record for the spring.

WASHINGTON — UPI — President Johnson March 14 named a Georgian, Robert M. Travis, 22, of Lyons, to a 17 member citizens' advisory board on youth opportunity which will help disadvantaged young people prepare for adult responsibility.

NATO to offer troop cut to Soviet.



SIGNING RADIO CONTRACT — In a meeting at the Sheraton Peabody Hotel, sponsored by the Fellowship Mission of Tabernacle Community Church, Bishop P. L. Johnson (left, seated) signs a contract to return to Radio Station KWAM Sunday, April 7, at 5:30 p.m. Seated opposite Bishop Johnson is Rev. Tommy Burton. Other ministers looking on are the Rev. F. L. Parson, pastor of Rose of Sharon Baptist Church, and Evangelist Pearl Johnson. The group also approved the composition and signing of a letter

to President Lyndon B. Johnson commending his appointment in 1967 of an Advisory Commission to investigate the causes of riots. The letter reads: We believe this act on your part and the report of the commission will be placed in the archives of history alongside other great historical documents such as the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence, thereby helping to bring "Peace on Earth, and Goodwill to all men."

Dr. Cole Returns As Guest Of Mt. Vernon Bapt.

Dr. Frank E. Cole, 29, who is a cancer research scientist at Roosevelt Park Memorial Institute, New York, and adjunct assistant professor of physics at State University College of New York at Buffalo, will be guest speaker at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church where he grew up as a boy. He will be honored at a reception Saturday night March 23, at the church.

The story of Dr. Cole's life should be of great encouragement to the young people in general for he grew up in a poor neighborhood in a family of a mother and seven children. His father died, shortly after the family moved to Memphis from Sledge, Miss.

The mother, Mrs. Frankie Cole, took a teaching job in Mississippi and was able to see all of the children through high school. She continued to study and received her bachelor's degree only after the last child had graduated from high school in 1965.

With the aid of scholarship and hard work, Dr. Cole finished Le-Moyne and the University of Washington at Seattle where he received the Ph.D. degree in natural science. He now resides in Willowville, N. Y.

The main address will be delivered by Dr. Cole at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 24.

Sherman Johnson is general chairman of the program and the Rev. J. L. Netters is pastor.

City Federation Of Colored Women

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will present Alfred Motlow and Lee Cunningham in recital at the Sarah Brown Branch Y.M.C.A. Sunday, March 24, at 5 p.m., for the benefit of its scholarship and charity projects.

Mrs. Hattie Harrison, program chairman, says: "She expects a large attendance because both soloists are well known for their outstanding voices."

Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson is the publicity chairman, and Mrs. Zana Rogers Ward, president.

Miss Blue Revue Next On Calendar

Exciting and busy moments prevail for Zetas and "Miss Blue Revue" contestants as plans are being completed for an afternoon cultural event, a fashion-musical, "Blue Music and 'Mods,'" to be presented Sunday, April 7 at 5 p.m. in Bruce Hall of Le-Moyne College.

Patrons will be treated to a highly entertaining variety program with proceeds to benefit Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority's Scholarship Fund and Eyeglass Project. Mrs. Roetta Peterson is general chairman and Mrs. Carlotta Watson is co-chairman.

Goodwill Offering 54 Jackets At Very Low Prices

Goodwill Industries has been given 54 such jackets. The donor is one of Memphis' smart, exclusive, private clubs. Three-fourths of the jackets are maroon and the remaining fourth are olive green. All have the traditional three gold buttons for fastening. The waist length jackets were made by Saxony, and range in size from 34 to 44.

"We wish to sell the entire lot to one purchaser. However, if this isn't possible, we will break the lot into half, or even dozens," states Eugene L. Talley, Goodwill operation director.

"As to price? Just make us an offer. Do this by telephone or in person. We're open to a deal!" Goodwill Industries is at 94 N. Second St. The telephone number is 525 - 7881.

man.

Competition is keen among thirteen lovely high school girls. Cash scholarship awards will be given the winning contestant to be crowned "Miss Blue Revue" and the two runner-ups. Proceeds are derived from patrons and advertisements in a souvenir program as well as attendance subscriptions.

A sneak preview of chapeau to be seen in the Easter parade and couture fashions for spring and summer will be shown by Unia of Memphis. Narration and modeling will be coordinated by Miss Eunice Carruthers, owner of the shoppe. Modern dancing will be another feature directed by Miss Alice Turner. A group from Stafford School will appear.

The "Heat Waves" an integrated young aggregation of talented musicians, promoted by Harry Winfield, will highlight the musical portion of the program. Mrs. Loretta Katoe, bassless, contestant sponsor and the entire membership urge the general public to support their efforts to give financial assistance to young deserving citizens of the community through these Sorority Projects.

Nixon earned \$200,000 a year since 1963.

More strikes by teachers are predicted.

Annual Men's Day At Beulah Baptist

The men of Beulah Baptist Church will observe annual Men's Day Sunday, March 24. The theme of the occasion is, "Doing What IS Christian Through Stewardship." The Church Sunday School classes will be taught by guest teachers. Music will be rendered by an all male chorus. The morning sermon will be preached by the pastor.

The guest preacher for the 3 p. m. hour is Dr. Virgil H. Todd, professor of Old Testament in the Memphis Theological Seminary. Dr. Todd, who has taught Old Testament in the seminary for a number of years, holds the A.B., B.D., M.A., and Ph.D. degree.

The public is invited to see this eminent Christian scholar and Eugene Collins, Third vice president of Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Congress will serve as master of ceremony. Tyler Glover is chairman and Fred Patterson, co-chairman. Rev. W. C. Holmes is minister.

OEO Grant For Summer Programs

A federal anti-poverty grant of \$18,819 to Memphis was announced by Ross Coggins, acting southeast regional director of the office of Economic Opportunity, Atlanta. Grantee for this program is War on Poverty Committee of Memphis and Shelby County with offices in Memphis. Director is Washington Butler.

This grant is being delegated to the city of Memphis to plan and coordinate programs and resources of the community for the summer of 1968. Much of the value of last year's summer programs was lost due to the absence of pre-planning, many efforts were duplicated and some easily accessible resources overlooked.

With a staff that is exclusively responsible for the total effort of federal state and local summer programs, these deficiencies should be minimized.

Hamilton Rifle Team Comes In Second

The R.O.T.C. rifle team of Hamilton High School won second position in the city small bore competition. Sgt. 1-C E-T Philip C. Casey Jr. (U. S. A. retired) coach the team which includes: Coach Mr. A. E. Olt Adair - team captain; Cadet 1st Lt. Jesse Murphy, Cadet 1st Lt. Brain Braswell, Cadet 1st Class Herbert Denson and Cadet Staff Sgt. Sammie Douglas. Winning first place was the rifle team at Fraser High and third place was won by White Station.

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Free Counseling On Housing Needs

About four months ago the local FHA office began a free counseling service to help returning veterans, servicemen, elderly, low income groups, minority groups, and others, to find a solution to their housing needs. Since that time approximately 600 families have availed themselves of this service.

FHA's efforts have not been limited to helping these people to immediately locate adequate housing, to purchase or rent, but a number of persons interviewed have requested and received advice as to just what they can afford to buy or rent. Some of these have satisfactory housing at the present but are interested in knowing they may be able to attain at some time in the future.

J. E. Kerwin, director of the local FHA office, says that this counseling service, which is being offered, would be of benefit to a much larger number of people than have received it, and invites all who are interested to inquire at his office, located in Room 47, Federal Office Building, 187 North Main Street.

Dunbar PTA Meets In School Cafeteria

Dunbar Elementary School P. T. A. meets Friday, March 22, 3 p. m. in the cafeteria. The president, Mrs. Viola Hill, is requesting that all members be present. Mrs. Mildred Caver is the principal.

Offer Advice On Civil Service Jobs

For those persons interested in Federal Civil Service jobs, the City and County Public Library is offering sessions on this topic during the first two weeks of April at nine of the libraries.

Speakers provided by the Inter-Agency Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for Tennessee will discuss the various kinds of jobs available in Civil Service ranging from unskilled to professional work. They will give information of specific jobs and information about applying for them and they will tell what the Civil Service examination covers. A question and answer period will follow each session.

All programs begin at 8 p. m. except one at noon at the downtown Coslett Library. The schedule:

- April 1 at the Randolph Branch, 3752 Given.
- April 2 at the Highland Branch, 460 S. Highland; and 12:30 p. m. at Coslett Library, 35 So. First Street.
- April 3 at Main Library, 200 N. McLean Blvd.
- April 4 at Millington Branch, 4888 Navy Road.
- April 5 at Parkway Village Branch, 4655 Knight Arrow Road.
- April 6 at the South Branch, 125 E. Norwood.
- April 10 at the Frayser Branch, 3712 Argonne.
- April 11 at the Raleigh Branch, 3167 Powers Road.

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Basketball Tournament Underway On YMCA Floor

The Abe Scharff Branch YMCA annual Gra-Y Basketball Tournament is underway and will continue through this Saturday afternoon.

Entered in the meet are the following teams: A. B. Hill, Dunbar, YMCA, Grant, Klondike and Chicago Park.

There are three games each evening, starting at 4 p.m. Contests this Saturday will start at 12:30 p.m.

This is a double elimination tournament, two losses and out.

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Evers Makes History

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

Charles Evers didn't get elected to Congress from his home district in Mississippi in his run-off election, but he will go down in history as one of the most courageous campaigners of modern times. He is one member of the Negro race to run for the seat in congress vacated by John Bell Williams, who is now governor. That within itself is significant in the state of Jefferson Davis and Theodore Bilbo.

This is true despite the fact that Evers lost to his white opponent by a margin of about two to one. Returns from about 90 per cent of the precincts gave Evers 38,404 votes to 75-059 for Charles Griffin. The voting was along racial lines.

It will be almost impossible for some time for a Negro to win a congressional seat if the voting is to be strictly along racial lines. At present Evers is affiliated with the Mississippi Democratic Party, a predominantly Negro party. It might be wise for Mr. Evers to identify with one of the two major political parties. This would have the effect of reducing the impact of the racial issue.

We think it is in the interest of good government, and just government for voters to see that a real and effective two-party system is developed throughout this southern region.

Evers was the Emancipation speaker here in Atlanta last January 1, and he made many friends by his sincerity, confidence in himself and his powerful ability to stand on his feet and speak logically and with the technique to capture his audience and hold its attention for an hour.

It will be recalled that Charles is the brother of the Medgar Evers who was murdered in Mississippi from ambush.

It is hoped that Mr. Evers will keep up his faith and try again for congress or some other public office.

A Timely Suggestion

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

The Founder's Day Address at the recent Morris Brown College convocation by Dr. John Thomas, an alumnus of that institution, was fraught with the rich layers of historical facts as well as those timely suggestions which were the dreams of others who came before him, but which never came to fruition.

The one that interested most of his hearers was the lament that only two major medical colleges had been established for Negro doctors in the past 100 years. He cited that the fact that Morris Brown College has given the nation men like the late Richard Albert Billings would be a stiff argument in favor of Morris Brown going on record with her expanse of natural and intellectual facilities as affording the leadership in setting up a medical college.

These two medical colleges, Howard University and Meharry, do not scratch the surface of opening these opportunities. Only recently the court opened new ventures for Negro doctors to prepare.

Dr. Thomas cites that there were only 70 spaces at Meharry in the face of some 800 applications. This is a shame with all the scientific feeder colleges preparing men to pursue a medical course.

The Atlanta University System, long ago had something like this in mind when the late Dr. Myron W. Adams, under his vested charter envisioned a school of medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, journalism and what not. In his gesture he planned with Dr. John Hope an affiliation, which at the time was so misunderstood it nearly caused consternation in some quarters.

The school was not set up for merely a Teachers Training college and that post graduate work the state was supposed to give.

Those graduate students so much needed by the students taking advanced studies for teaching, could easily have been channelled through the courses envisioned by Dr. Adams and his Board of Trustees.

Those close to Miss Florence Read might also attest that she favored just what Dr. Thomas suggested — a medical college for the university system.

Morris Brown College, occupying the physical dream of these far seeing educators, has an enviable opportunity of making the first step.

Morris Brown has inherited most of the physical setting of Atlanta University. She has made beauty come out of the ground where old rock quarries held forth and brought into habitation much old waste lands around the plant. Why should she not also inherit and bring into fruition that early dream of those who foretold her?

UP FROM GEORGIA

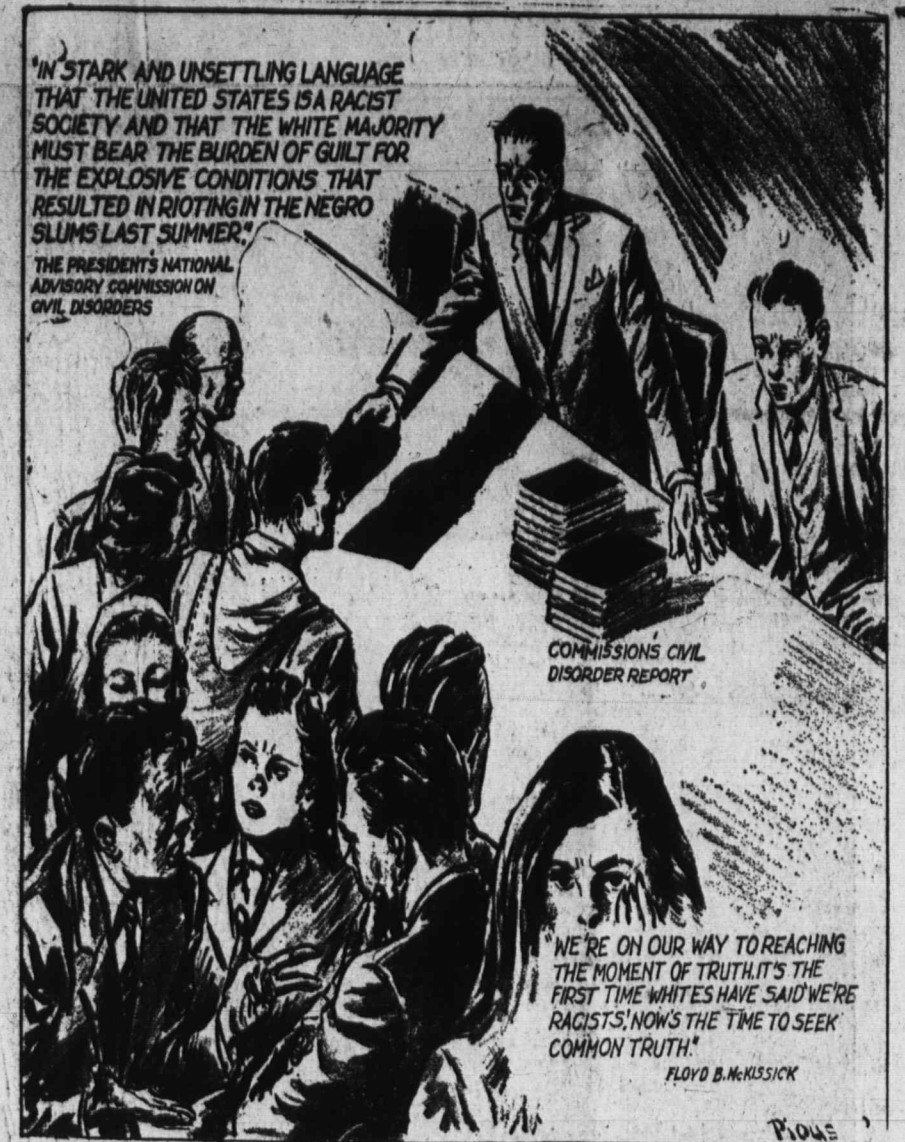
By THOMAS JEFFERSON PLANAGAN

Little Spring Maiden At The Garden Gate

Little spring maiden at the beautiful gate,
dreaming — and seeming —
She's awfully glad she's coming late
where the willows are streaming —
And leaning on the roiled arms of spring
There is a song she's trying to sing
where the thrushes are teeming.

Somebody once stood and fed the birds
with bread crumbs spraying —
And while she never said a mumbling word
it seemed she was saying —
God's little creatures with the yellow cold feet
all ye-bee laden — come and eat
And feast without paying.

For you pipe a hymn that the angels bring
from love's chalice kernel,
To the fair mayflowered laps of spring
at High Noon vernal
And there standeth one who sweetly waits
The opening for us of the beautiful gates
To that Eden eternal.



COMMISSION'S CIVIL DISORDER REPORT

Freshmen In Congress May Swing Presidential Election

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Although Nixon, Reagan and Rockefeller, Johnson and McCarthy will be closely watched during the coming Presidential season, the answer to what happens on November 5 may lie with Brasco and Gallfanakis, Rallsback and Eshleman, and others like them.

Brasco, Gallfanakis, Rallsback, and Eshleman are four of the freshmen in the current 90th Congress. Thomas P. Murphy, a political scientist writing in the March issue of TRANS-ACTION, the national magazine of social science and modern society published at Washington University in St. Louis, states that freshmen in the last two Congresses have had great effects on President Johnson's legislative success.

"The Republicans may recapture the White House in November," Murphy writes. "Whether they do or not will depend in part on how effectively the Republican leadership continues to undermine the President's position by organizing its freshman Congressmen against Administration programs."

Murphy's article, "The Extraordinary Power of Freshmen in Congress," analyzes votes on a number of President Johnson's "musts" in the last two Congresses. He finds that it was the largely Democratic freshman class elected in the landslide of 1964 which made the President's success possible in the 89th Congress. The largely Republican freshman class of the 90th Congress has been responsible for the President's rough sledding this term, according to Murphy.

The freshmen's power started to grow, Murphy says, with the legislative strategy of President Kennedy and Larry O'Brien, but that President Johnson broadened the Kennedy approach by giving his freshmen special treatment and special assistance.

However, Murphy says, the Republican freshmen now in Congress have been as successful in banding together to oppose the President as the Democratic freshmen who came in on Johnson's coattails were in banding together to support him.

Murphy finds that the new power of the freshmen — Republican or Democratic — has one major limitation. While they can make or break the President in Congress, the President — through his record and campaign — can make or break them when they run for reelection.

The article details the growth of freshman power and the effects it may have on campaigning in the coming months. Murphy is professor of public administration at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

He is executive director of the Commission on Organization of Jackson County, Mo., a bipartisan reform group, and has also done much formal research on government organization.



HUMAN RESOURCES SEMINAR AT ATLANTA U. A U. student representatives chat with Ellison L. Hazard, president of Continental Can Company, third from right. They are L-R Hubert Evans, Richard Denny, William Fuller, Mr. Hazard, Charles West, and Fred Rudge, chairman of the Foundation for Human Resources Development, Inc. (Photo W. A. Scott, III)

Urges Negro To Try For Top Positions In Business World

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNC) — A new effort to strengthen business and public administration through the more effective use of under-utilized Americans was announced yesterday in Atlanta University's Dean Sage Auditorium by the newly chartered Foundation for Human Resources Development, Inc.

The Foundation will concentrate its attention on individuals who are capable of assuming positions of responsibility in our society but who have all too frequently been denied this opportunity because of race, religion, or physical handicaps.

The new organization's first program, designed to better acquaint Negro business students with the opportunities opening up to them in American management, was launched with a day-long visit of Ellison L. Hazard, president of the Continental Can Company, to the Atlanta University graduate school of business Thursday, March 14.

Other executives scheduled to lecture at the university this semester are C. W. Cook, chairman of the General Foods Corporation, and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., president of Trans-World Airlines, Inc. Dr. Harding Young, Dean of Atlanta U.'s graduate school of business, and a Director of the new Foundation, said, "I'm hopeful that the management lecture visits being inaugurated on our campus will be a major step forward in getting more Negroes numbered among our country's leaders in all walks of life."

During a morning lecture Mr. Hazard said that about 9 per cent of Continental's 48,000 employees are Negroes with 115 holding salaried positions. These salaried positions included 2 managerial jobs, as well as technical and foreman positions.

He noted that in 1964 Continental Can had only 4 Negro managers and that the percentage increase in the future would be much greater due to company training programs.

Hazard pointed out that Continental Can had a total sales of over one billion dollars last year and ranks 47th among the nation's top 600 firms. During the afternoon Mr. Hazard and other members of his company conducted seminars for the students and faculty.

Former Atlantan Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League and one of the Foundation's five incorporators, stated from New York, "This is a significant and timely action program because it begins to give to better understand the opportunities of a business career, and for business leaders to react effectively to the utilization of

Georgia Colleges Gets \$2 Million For Scholarship

Two Million for scholarships at 44 colleges in Georgia was approved Monday by the U. S. Office of Education, including \$654,300 for 10 Atlanta area colleges.

Included in the funds awarded to the colleges are: \$144,040 for 232 scholarships at Clark College; \$103,040 for 191 scholarships at Morehouse College; \$108,280 for 175 scholarships at Morris Brown; \$74,410 was awarded for scholarships to Spelman College; Albany State College \$37,850; Fort Valley College received \$148,280; Paine College received \$115,430; and \$28,940 went to Savannah State College.

William Warfield Comes To Atlanta In April

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNC) — William Warfield, internationally known bass-baritone is slated to appear in Atlanta on April 12. Under the sponsorship of Bishop W. P. Young, the program is set for the Wheat St. Baptist church on Auburn Ave. NE.

Tickets for the musical affair will go on sale March 20th at Rich's department stores, Paschal Bros., Yates and Milton Drug stores, and the Haugabrook funeral home. The price range of the duets are: Students (balcony) \$2.00, other balcony tickets at \$3, Main floor seats at \$4.

Ballet Espanol

(Continued from Page One)

Invities Committee head ed by Dr. Paul Hayes.

The company of eight may be small in number, but is huge in appeal. They have drawn their dance material from the many varied regions of Spain, from the fiery Flamenco of Andalusia to the charming shepherd dance of the Basque country. The costumes are spectacularly beautiful and are authentic copies of the regional dress of the various provinces of Spain.

Children Slashed

(Continued from Page One)

due the crazed man.

The children this week were reported improving at John Gaston hospital. Mr. Little is now under constant watch at John Gaston.

The mother said he had been committed twice before but each time was permitted "to sign himself out."

Mrs. Little said she was awoken at 2:30 Friday morning by her son who was standing near the fireplace staring at her.

Pro U.S. Marchers Offers Petition

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — UPI — About 1,000 pro American demonstrators marched through downtown The Hague Saturday and presented a petition to the American Embassy supporting U. S. policy in Vietnam and elsewhere.

The demonstrations were organized by the Freed Holland Committee.

Its purpose was to counter the impression caused by recent left-wing demonstrations that Dutchmen are largely opposed to the U. S. action in Vietnam.

As the procession arrived outside the embassy, a group of anti American demonstrators hurled denouncing the Vietnam war.

There were some clashes before police moved in to disperse the anti-American group.

Negroes in the best interest of their organizations and this nation."

Foundation chairman, Fred Rudge, was also in Atlanta for this initial seminar and he said that programs in the area of education, manpower training and motivation, are being examined for future action.

Rudge, a consultant on the utilization of human resources, heads his own firm of Fred Rudge & Associates, Inc. of Princeton, N. J.

Among the 27 initial directors and members of the Foundation are Dr. Sanford S. Atwood, president of Emory U., Mr. Asa Spaulding former president of North Carolina Mutual Life Ins. Co., Dr. Cleo W. Blackburn, former president of Jarvis Christian College, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburg, president of the University of Notre Dame, Richard Corneille, author, Executive vice president of National Association of Manufacturers and Dr. William J. Trent, Jr., personnel officer of Time, Inc., and former president of the United Negro College Fund.

CUTIES



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

SUBJECT: "WHAT WOULD JESUS SAY"
TEXT: "SIMON I HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY UNTO THEE."
LUKE 7:40.

We are in the midst of a season called Lent. Remember, Jesus has something to say to us.

Among the many things Jesus would say unto each of us, "You, too, are a Debtor." Some of us may be like Debtors who owe fifty pence and others like Debtors who owe five hundred, but we are all Debtors because we have sinned and come short of the Glory of God. Our sins have been of different kinds, some of the flesh, others of the Spirit, still others the sins of omission and commission. But we all have missed the mark.

It seems that Jesus denounced most the sins of the Spirit, the mind. Jesus was most severe on the hypocrites and most lenient on the adulterers.

Jesus would say to us, "You have nothing where with to pay." We are constantly and forever Debtors. When we would do good, evil is always present. We have nothing where with to atone for our sins. Neither have we anything where with to pay in return for our Heavenly Father's redeeming Love.

which is equally available to all. Jesus would say to us, "Your only option is to give the gift of Love." The best way for us to do this is by going out into the world to do good, remembering the words of Jesus, "In as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these my Brethren, you have done it unto Me."

The needy of the world and of our neighborhood is calling us, the sick, the imprisoned are calling us. There are cries for shelter, for food, for clothing, for love.

Alice Hensley wrote concerning the needy and us.

I have more food than I can eat, They faint with hunger in the street.

I have more clothes than I can wear, their heads, and hands, and feet are bare.

My walls are thick, and warm and dry, their walls are rain, and wind, and sky.

My heart knows love of noble souls, their hearts are hungry thirsty bowls.

These things let me remember, when cries of the needy rise again. Remember it is grandly true "All we can hold in our cold dead hands is what we have given away."

In My Opinion

By Cong. J. H. BURKE

Your Tenth District Representative WASHINGTON, D. C. — In my humble opinion, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee accomplished little that was of benefit to the American people by insisting that Secretary of State Dean Rusk appear before it.

To me the appearance with full television coverage accomplished nothing, except to openly indicate to the Communists the sharp division we have in our country on the conduct of the war.

It seems to me that the Foreign Relations Committee could have obtained all the information that was necessary by private conferences with the Administration and State Department.

To make a three ring circus out of a problem so extremely serious to our American fighting men and to the public, in my opinion does a disservice to our nation rather than a benefit.

Although, I have personally been in strong disagreement with the failure of the Administration in the manner in which it has carried the fight in Vietnam, I nevertheless feel that the Congress of the U. S. has some responsibility with respect to this war.

This is especially true, since there are some who today argue that Congress passed the Bay of Tonkin Resolution after receiving false information from the Executive Branch. It would seem to me that Congress having passed the Tonkin Resolution can now if it desires repeal the Resolution thereby forcing the President into requesting a formal declaration of war.

It is the continuous debate and open arguments on this war that has prompted me to join several of my House colleagues in introducing House Resolution 508, which calls for a complete reexamination of Southeast Asian policies.

One of the real problems that we face in this area is that the President as well as the Congress when passing the Tonkin Resolution in 1964, prior to my entering Congress, wholly underestimated our future involvement and the enemy itself.

Another real problem that we face in trying to achieve peace involves the question of who would we negotiate with to end this war?

Certainly, we would be foolhardy to negotiate with Soviet Russia, who has been greatly responsible for the arms and supplies used by the Viet Cong against our men.

We would be equally foolhardy to endeavor to negotiate with the Viet Cong, who have never once taken the initiative of offering peace objectives and apparently by their scorning of President Johnson's peace offers, don't intend to. Furthermore, Ho Chi has indicated no desire to negotiate peace and according to his own statements he will fight on until there is one, unified Vietnam under the Red banner of Ho.

Then, there is the real puzzle in this war effort. If we are able to win a strong military victory and succeed in bringing the Viet Cong to their knees, to what extent would we have the possibility of a lasting peace with the present battle torn South Vietnam regime?

The entire picture appears muddled and confused and the confusion was compounded by the testimony we heard at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings.

But, as bleak as the picture may look, I have confidence in our country's ability to win a honorable end to this war and to win the peace. However, I do have great doubts as to whether our current Administration can win the war and the peace.

I do not mean to imply by this statement that President Johnson would not like to end the battles and win the peace, but I do firmly believe that by his past conduct in handling the war and by his miscalculations, the American people have lost confidence in his ability to seek peace.

Our failures to win this war and peace must be laid directly on the doorstep of the President.

It is important that we note the fact that the Congress has asked the Administration all it has asked for in regard to this war. They gave the President sweeping powers with the Tonkin Resolution and since that time Congress has given the President all the funds and tools he needs to carry on the war.

In short, Congress has given the President a free hand in carrying out our government's objectives with regard to Vietnam in honoring our treaty commitments and in determining military escalations as requested by Mr. Johnson.

Unfortunately, the President by his failures and vacillations from time to time in refocusing his attention from military requirements to political expediency, has in some quarters caused a black cloud of defeatism which is bogging down the spirit of our American people.

It is due time that the Congress which allowed the President to commit this country to such a war, should now examine our total policy with regard to the war and with this we should reexamine all our responsibilities, not only in Southeast Asia, but throughout the world.

I am hopeful that once H. Resolution 508 comes to the floor and is debated, America can once again be told the true story about war and when we can expect peace.

U.S. Officials Favor 2-Price Gold System

By JAMES L. SRODES

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The leading monetary authorities of the United States and six European nations met today in strict secrecy Saturday to devise a counter-attack to the siege of the dollar.

Administration sources indicated the American officials were backing a plan to let the price of gold seek its own level on the free market, while retaining the fixed price of \$35 an ounce for official transactions between member governments of the International Monetary Fund.

Such a two price system could trap foreign speculators with heavy losses if the price on the private market were to drop off its own below \$35.

It was understood to have expressed some interests in the U. S. suggestion but also to have warned that rewriting the rules of the gold market would be a difficult task.

The European central bankers gold game would help only temporarily.

WHAT U. S. TOLD

Informed sources said the long run, the dollar would be safe from speculative threats only if the United States wiped out its balance of payments deficit and acted firmly to control its inflationary domestic economy.

One reservation about the two price system was that, in rising or falling with demand, the price of gold on the private market might settle higher than \$35 an ounce and pose a permanent threat to government gold reserves.

President Johnson flew to his Texas ranch for the weekend in a move that White House sources said was aimed in part at conveying a psychological message to overseas speculators that the United States was confident it could meet their run on gold.

Top Criminal Lawyers To Meet In Washington

BOSTON, MASS. — The top criminal lawyers in the country will gather in Washington, D. C. on March 22 and 23 to answer the troublesome questions of how to control — legally — crime in our streets.

Taking a cue from President Johnson's call for action to solve the crisis in our cities in an all-out battle against crime, all forms — the 25,000-member American Trial Lawyers Association will present their criminal law giants at a seminar in the Sheraton Hotel to answer such perplexing questions as:

Should police be given special leeway — such as wider use of wire-tapping, electronic surveillance, harassing tactics — or should existing judicial machinery be changed to disclose evidence of organized crime?

Should censorship be imposed on the news media — before and during a criminal trial — to insure "fair trial" of a criminal defendant?

Is public corruption the key to organized crime? How much reform does the public really want? And have Supreme Court decisions endangered the public's safety by drastically affecting police practices in order to protect the criminally accused?

Realizing that the answers to these questions must lie within the framework of the Constitution to preserve law and order and maintain respect for our enforcement bureaus, ATL National Criminal Law Seminar chairman, Verne Lawyer of Des Moines, Ia., declared:

"The solutions to these troublesome issues — once which have divided the law enforcement official from the bench and the bar in many instances — must be decided in the trial pits of our courts and thrashed out in the adversary system of justice."

"It is with this understanding that the ATL bar has invited every attorney on the east coast to attend the non-profit seminar at the Shoreham Hotel to hear and see the men who today are fashioning the changes in criminal law and bringing out decisions which will affect every citizen on the streets of our nation."

During the two-day teaching program, the "faculty" of trial attorneys and law professors will focus practical trial experience on the application of new court decisions to controversial problems in criminal cases — arrest and investigation, search and seizure, pre-trial publicity, bail and sentencing, and the pros and cons of an accused's right to look at the prosecution's file.

An important phase of any criminal trial is the investigation before the trial starts. To clarify its importance and pinpoint the steps necessary to gather evidence, the ATL Seminar will pre-

sent the private investigator of P. Lee Bailey, Miss Terry Plant of Boston, Mass. Attractive Miss Plant, one of the few women considered to be expert in this field will lecture on "Pretrial Investigation."

Serving as "legal analyst" and projecting future trends in the prosecution and defense of the accused will be Professor B. James George, Jr. of the University of Michigan — one of the nation's foremost authorities in criminal law and president of the American chapter of the International Penal Law Association as well as editor in chief of the "American Journal of Comparative Law."

Others among the top criminal trial lawyers appearing as the teaching faculty for the seminar — all volunteers — will be: F. Lee Bailey of Boston, Mass., whose cases and arguments before the U. S. Supreme Court have set a new standard for the handling of pretrial publicity; Jacob W. Ehrlich of San Francisco, Calif., a prolific author whose life has been dramatized in the TV series, "Sam Benedict"; George T. Davis of San Francisco, Calif., internationally known defense attorney for his cases with Caryl Chessman and the Krupp family; William H. Erickson of Denver, Colo.; author of the soon to be published "Trial of a Personal Injury Action"; Henry B. Rothblatt of New York, N. Y., lecturer and author of widely used "Handbook of Evidence and Criminal Trials" and "Successful Techniques nationally known for his successful handling of the appeal of Miranda vs. Arizona; James M. Russo of Orlando, Fla., leading Southern attorney and author of "Controlling Publicity and Other Means of Insuring Fair Trial"; and Joe C. Green of Springfield, Mo., an outstanding criminal and negligence trial lawyer and innovator of a handbook of instructions for the arrested person.

United Negro Colleges Let Funds Now

NEW YORK — The United Negro College Fund has distributed \$3,339,867 to date from proceeds of its 1967 campaign year, it was announced today by Dr. Stephen J. Wright, the Fund's president. The money, which will go to 33 of the Fund's member colleges, represents the equivalent of \$91 per student currently attending the independent, predominantly Negro colleges and universities. A third and final disbursement of last year's contributions will be made in June. The money will be used by the



BAHA'I APPOINTEE—WILMETTE, Illinois—The U. S. Baha'i Community recently appointed five new members to its National Teaching Committee. The committee directs the teaching activities of the Baha'i Faith in the United States. Four of the new members are shown above in discussion with Mr. Franklin Kahn (extreme right), Flagstaff, Arizona, another member of the Committee and member of the Navajo Tribe.

Left to right are Miss Magdalene Carney, Nashville, Tenn., a school teacher; Miss Lois Goebel, Winnetka, Illinois, head of the National

Baha'i Department of Community Development; Albert J. Porter, Little Rock, Arkansas, business manager, Philander-Smith College, and William W. Allison, Atlanta, Georgia, an official of the Atlanta-Fulton County Economic Opportunity Authority.

Not shown is Mr. Paul L. Young, Tulsa, Okla., an official in the Tulsa Urban League. The Baha'i Faith is the youngest of the world's religions and has its national center in Wilmette, Illinois. It teaches a belief in the oneness of God, the oneness of religion and the oneness of mankind. Baha'is reside in over 2,000 localities in the United States.

Will Women Become Priest Is Catholic Women's Quest

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass.—The question of whether women may be ordained priests contains the crux of the problem of the situation of women in the Catholic Church today, according to an outspoken woman theologian.

In her book, *THE CHURCH AND THE SECOND SEX*, to be published in the U. S. by Harper and Row this month, Dr. Mary Daly of the Boston College theology department states that "the point is not that a few women have the desire to become priests which cannot be fulfilled; it is rather that Catholicism is the fact of the exclusion of ALL women from such a role, are conditioned to believe that they have an irremediably inferior nature."

Stating that there is no valid theological objection to the ordination of women, the author points out that various forms of discrimination against women within the Catholic Church are reflections of a long history of anti-feminism in Catholic teaching.

The first woman theologian on the faculty at the Jesuit university, Dr. Daly holds a doctor of sacred theology degree and a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, as well as a doctor of philosophy degree in religion from St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana.

In an historical assessment of Christian documents, the author finds a record of contradictions between the Christian teachings on the worth of every human person and the "oppressive, misogynistic ideas about women arising from culture conditioning," and concludes that "it was not Catholic ideology but the Industrial Revolution which led to feminine emancipation."

According to Dr. Daly, Catholic teaching has prolonged a traditional view of women which at the same time idealizes and humiliates her. For example, the Church Fathers, while pointing to the glorification of Mary, have a recurrent theme that by faith a woman transcends the limitations imposed by her sex. "It would never occur to the Fathers to say the same of a man," she comments.

Dr. Daly attacks the "Pedestal Peddlers," past and present, who "perpetuate woman's imprisonment on her time-honored pedestal."

paralyzing her will to freedom or personhood," the disguised modern peddlers who still perpetuate the stereotypes concerning the supposed "nature" of women.

The author sees the task of "exorcising the demon of sexual prejudice" as one of the great challenges of our era. The first "winds of change" in thinking came with the advent of Pope John and Vatican II. "There is a development of awareness in the Catholic consciousness that women are persons with rights and not mere instruments for the perpetuation of the species," she says.

However, this "exorcism" of sexual prejudice in the Church must take place on the levels of both theory and practice.

The author finds inadequacies still present in the conceptualization of basic Catholic doctrines, including ideas about God. "Ever see God referred to as 'She'?" Dr. Daly asks.

"The basic conditioning effected by the widespread opinion that God is masculine, whatever that may mean, is unlikely to engender much self-esteem in women, or much esteem for women," she contends.

Another theological distortion cited is the lack of balance in the

theology of the sacrament of Holy Orders, in which "there has been a disproportionate emphasis upon the exalted status of the priest, rather upon his mission to serve."

In liturgical affairs, as participation of the laity becomes more active, equally active participation of both sexes must be insisted upon. "If laymen serve as lectors and acolytes, if they preach and distribute Holy Communion, then women should do the same," Dr. Daly says. "If one faces the problem with consistency, then the process of eradicating discrimination must include the question of women clergy."

Dr. Daly points out that many who would see the appropriateness of some kind of active role of women in the Church recoil in horror when the priesthood is mentioned. She contends that this is caused by "a deep-seated prejudice which totally identifies women, but not men, with their sexual function."

Dr. Daly sees the very character and quality of the women relation in the Church of the future at stake in the question of the ordination of women.

"There will be no genuine equality of men and women in the Church as long as qualified persons are excluded from any ministry by reason of their sex alone," she says. "Men have the option of becoming priests or remaining laymen. Women have no choice."

State Leaders Map Plans For Vocational Education

"If Georgia or any other state wishes to claim an excellent system of education, it must be a total system designed to serve everyone — the college student, the adult, the disadvantaged, and especially those seeking occupational training in keeping with the real needs of Georgia today and tomorrow," said Jack P. Nix, State Superintendent of Schools, at the March 13 meeting of the Project Advisory Committee for the development of Georgia's new Master Plan for Vocational Education.

Held at the Parliament House Motor Inn in Atlanta, the Wednesday meeting was the first gathering of the blue-ribbon "Project Advisory Committee, charged with making definite plans for vocational education's direction in the next five years in Georgia.

Dr. John Fulmer, Professor of Economics at Georgia Tech's School of Industrial Management, has been selected as Project Committee Chairman. Addressing the Committee membership, he highlighted Georgia's present vocational posture and expressed the prime purposes of the Master Plan.

As explained by Dr. Fulmer and others, the Master Plan will concentrate planning on areas such as the needs and characteristics of Georgians and the Georgia economy; vocational programs and curricula; budgets and facilities necessary for a high-quality program; obstacles to be overcome; organizational structure necessary; personnel; ancillary services such as vocational guidance, public information, and special-needs programs; and the special problems of urban education. Subcommittees are attacking each problem area individually.

Commenting on the need for vocational education in Georgia's large urban centers, Dr. Gene Bottoms, Associate State Director of Vocational Education stated that for all practical purposes, vocational training in Metropolitan Atlanta is presently available to only a microscopically small number of high school students.

Dr. Bottoms cited Newark, New Jersey as another city having little vocational training available to

high school students, and suggested that this, in part, may have contributed to the recent social unrest in that city.

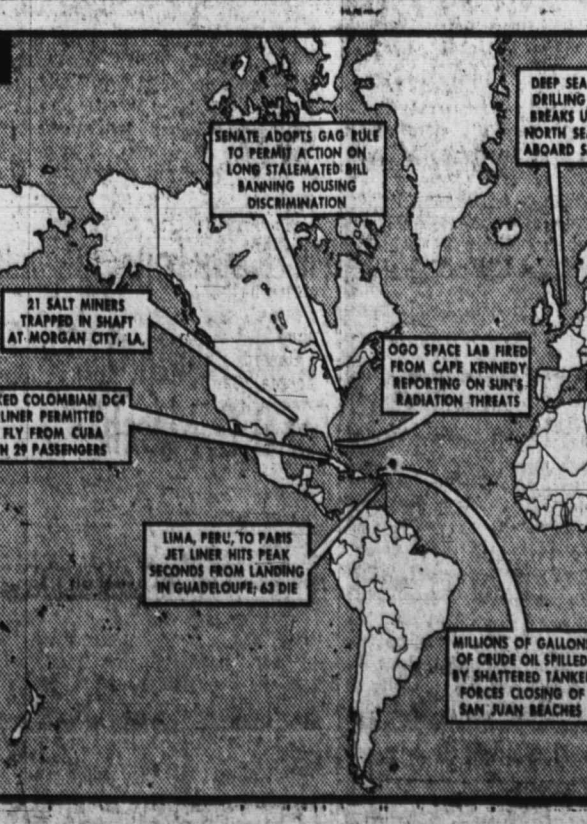
Membership on the Master Plan Project Advisory Committee is made up of leaders from education, labor, management, communications, the state legislature, business organizations, financial institutions and civic organizations.

Recommendations of the Committee, which will meet several times each year for work sessions, will be coordinated by a steering committee of vocational educators and by a project staff composed of State Staff professionals from the Department of Education's Vocational Division.

Speakers at the meeting also included George W. Mullins, State Director of Vocational Education, and Dr. Thomas H. Quikley, Professor Emeritus of Industrial Education at Georgia Tech.

ATLANTA — UPI — Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., said March 4, "helping people help themselves" through education and job training is the best method of fighting poverty. "This is the best kind of war on poverty that can be waged — education, as much of it as you can get, and job training, the best kind you can get," Talmadge told an Honors Day program at Morris Brown College.

Tan Topics



FAVOR ROCKY—Talking to a nationwide television audience from a New York studio, the city's Mayor John Lindsay says he hopes New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will "move forward and become an open candidate" for the Republican presidential nomination. The mayor said Rockefeller would make an "excellent president."

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Again we say to all other Businesses and Companies which want to succeed in their respective area — "WAKE UP AND ACT" and begin National Advertising through API in our NEGRO NEWSPAPERS NOW as again salute API at 310 Madison Avenue in the greatest city of the world — NEW YORK, N. Y.

The Twenty-second Session of the General Assembly of our UN keeps the UN Profiles busy, and busy doing what they can about the war, all other crises, the various things that come up for discussion, and even now they are beginning to do some thinking about a new UN building.

So for those who have written to us that they use this column in their Social Studies classes we shall give some insight into the DELEGATIONS TO THE UNITED NATIONS who truly make our UN PROFILES list most important. Beginning with H. E. Mr. Corneliu Mănescu of Romania who is the President, we know that the Chairman of the various Delegations who serve as Vice President must stay ready for must stay ready for service —

They are the Chairmen of Australia, China, Dahomey, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Iceland, Jordan, Laos, Libya, Nepal, Nicaragua, Sudan, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, our own USA, and the United Republic of Tanzania.

Then there are Seven Committees: FIRST COMMITTEE — Mr. Jamil Fahmy (United Arab Republic); SPECIAL POLITICAL COMMITTEE — H. E. Dr. Humberto Lopez Villamil (Honduras); SECOND COMMITTEE — H. E. Dr. Jorge Pablo Fernandez Peru; FOURTH COMMITTEE — H. E. Mrs. Mara Radic (Yugoslavia); FIFTH COMMITTEE — H. E. Dr. George J. Zomer (Syria); SIXTH COMMITTEE — Mr. Harry Morris (Liberia); and SIXTH COMMITTEE — H. E. Dr. Edward Hambro (Norway).

Then too, as well as having the above named Committees there are other groups that make things go smoothly otherwise at the UN, such as the International Court of Justice with H. E. Sr. Jose Luis Bustamante Rivero as President of the Court; International Labour Organization, Mr. David A. Morse, Director-General, International Labour Office; Food and Agricultural Organization — Mr. Donald W. Woodward, Director; United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization with Mr. Rene Maheu as Director-General; World Health Organization — Dr. R. L. Colney, Director, Liaison Office, New York; International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Mr. Federico Conzolo as Special Representative for United Nations Organizations; International Monetary Fund — Mr. Gordon Williams, Special Representative to the United Nations; International Civil Aviation Organization — Mr. W. Binaghi, President of the Council; Universal Postal Union — Mr. A. H. Ridge, Deputy Director; World Meteorological Organization — Mr. Louis Harmanas, Representative; Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization with Mr. J. Rouiller as Secretary-General; and last but surely of great importance, the International Atomic Energy Agency — Dr. Sigvard Eklin, Director General.

All the Specialized Agencies named have more than one member with the exception of the International Monetary Fund and World Meteorological Organization, so we can imagine that there is always plenty of work to be done within each group; such as in the WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION.

More next time in our weekly column by Global.

LAUNCH DELAYED
ADELAIDE, Australia — UPI — Tight budgeting March 14 forced a 12 month delay in launching plans for Britain's three stage Blackarrow rocket from the Woomera Test Range. The missile is designed to put satellites in orbit.

Is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

Hair care and beauty experts know that the first traces of gray hair—even slight fading of natural color after chemical relaxing—can dull a woman's appearance and make her look older than she feels. While most women hate these premature aging effects, many are hesitant about using permanent peroxide haircoloring which may change the natural hair color with coloring gray.

Professionally-trained hairdressers know the importance of their customers' preferences when unwanted gray becomes a problem. These experts also know that Clairol created semi-permanent Loving Care® hair color lotion without peroxide... to color only the gray without changing the natural shade. They also find Loving Care blends back color faded by chemical processing. Because of its mildness, Loving Care maintains healthy looking hair and lasts through a month of shampoo.

Whatever a woman's reason for wanting Loving Care for her hair, she is always wise to consult a professional beautician. Hairdressers are equipped with a family of fine Clairol products and the training to promise each patron the loveliest and most personalized haircoloring effects every time she visits her salon. If you dislike gray, and want no peroxide, why not ask your beautician to glamorize it with Loving Care?

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

ALABAMA CRIMSON TIDE SEEKS NEGRO PLAYERS

Tuscaloosa, Ala., home of the University of Alabama Crimson Tide, is agog with anticipation and eagerness. It is certainly no secret that David City institution is awaiting only a timetable to announce the signing of a Negro to an athletic grant in aid. Only the news break by Auburn University has prevented the monumental news from already being in headlines.

The Alabama Crimson Tide and Auburn have been talking about recruiting Negro athletes. There was no fanfare, but talent-hunters of both institutions have been hunting Negro coaches for material on their top prospects.

Ivy-hunters from the two Southeastern Conference schools have been about tonight prospects than Alabama A. and M. and Alabama State of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Uttio, Miles College, associate member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, which is located in Birmingham.

News of the recruit aims and ambitions of Alabama and Auburn have been known for many months. The news break hardly causes any eye-lifting. How times came!

The University of Alabama has one of the nation's most beautiful campuses. Its floral brilliance parallels the matchless beauty of Tuscaloosa. Its buildings are impeccable and the light rustic setting is appropriately suburban, but there is an element of the metropolis climate.

Here is a neat, bountiful and broad thoroughfare-type of hall of ivy with sweeping vistas and unlimited outlook for expansion. It is a magnificent football powerhouse, but it has eminence and stature as an educational and cultural center.

Yet years ago its effulgence was marred, scarred and horrified when Auburn University sought admission on the strength of a federal court order. Miss Lucy was driven from the campus by rioting mobs. In one of the most inflammatory and catastrophic sequence on events on record up to that date.

As a result of her ordeal, Miss Lucy is a fearful and passionate outcry against the infamy of it all made statements, alleging that the university administration had backed the rioters as a result she was suspended and turned away on her second try to gain admission to the school.

This was years before former Gov. George Wallace came to the forefront with his "I'll Stand in the Door" philosophy. If Miss Lucy had won her fight here, it would have spared the South the tragic events to follow at the University of Georgia (Miss Charlayne Hunter and Hamilton E. Holmes) and the University of Mississippi (James Meredith).

For here, the hate and hoodlum fringe received endorsement for

Youngster, Oltimer Fight For Houston Astros' Jobs

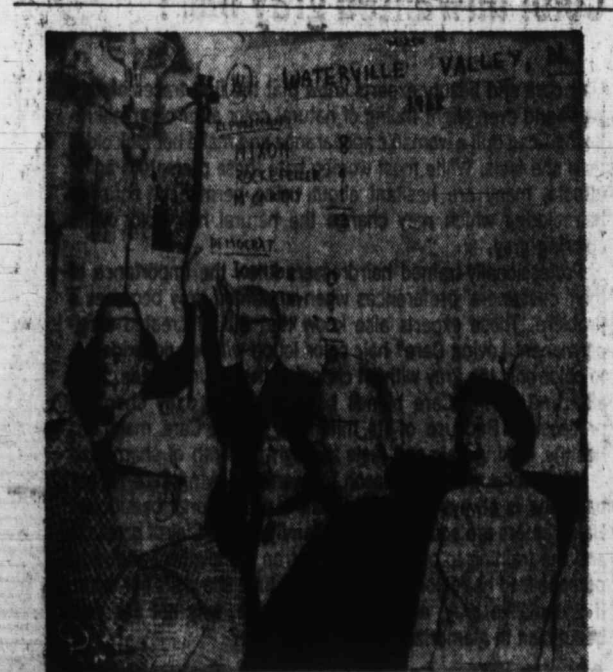
OCOCOA, FLA. — A youngster who has never played an official inning in the major leagues and a veteran who has logged about as much time at any of four other positions are leading candidates for the 1968 Houston Astros shortstop job.

They're 22-year old rookie Hector Torres and 21 year old Denis Menke, who has been through six National League campaigns.

Other including youthful Ted Martinez (22) and Leon McFadden (soon to be 24) are playing the "go" spot-on occasions for the Astros during spring training, but it's the consensus that either Torres or Menke will win the No. 1 job.

If Torres, a glove whiz whose major league batting capabilities are suspect, does capture the position, the Astros might get a big boost. Such a happening would leave the veteran Menke able to employ his talent at first, second or third, as well as in left field. He's played them all, plus shortstop, in the majors.

There's one thing about Torres that's pretty unique," says Astro Manager Grady Hatton. "Everybody who knows him says he never let a batting slump bother his fielding. And he's given us a little indication that he can get his bat on the ball," the Astro skipper added



1968 TEST OF VOTER SENTIMENT—First to vote in the nation's biggest presidential primary of 1968, residents of Waterville Valley, a ski resort in New Hampshire's White Mountains, took at the results at 12:01 a.m. Twenty-three of the town's 31 eligible voters turned out.

Judge Boothe Acts In "Substitute Father Case"

MACON, Ga. — (UPI) — Judge William A. Boothe issued a temporary injunction Friday afternoon restraining the State Welfare Department from enforcing its "substitute father rule."

The substitute father clause states that any evidence of a man in a household with dependent children makes that family ineligible for public assistance.

Judge Boothe of the U. S. District Court Middle District of Georgia issued the injunction for 10 days.

A three judge panel will hear further evidence in the case March 23.

State Welfare Director William H. Burton testified in the show cause hearing Friday that striking out the regulation would mean less money for other families on the rolls.

Burton told the court that \$23,000 people might be added to welfare rolls if the rule is declared invalid. He said his budget could not carry the extra case load.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Resigns

LONDON UPI — The resignation of unpredictable George Brown as British foreign secretary may trigger a power struggle in the ruling Labor party, parliamentary sources said Saturday.

Brown was not only foreign secretary but also deputy leader of the parliamentary Labor party and as such deputy premier to Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

His dramatic cabinet walkout at the height of the gold pound crises left a residue of bitterness in the party.

Pressure was believed mounting briskly to oust him from the post of party crown prince. Political circles already were picking the runners.

Brown exploded with anger when Wilson by passed him in Thursday night's vital decision to suspend gold market operations but the ex foreign secretary was all jollity when he emerged Saturday from 30 hours seclusion in his apartment.

He said he felt it was possible to anger "fiercely" with Wilson and still remain friends with him. As for regrets about his resignation he said "one always has regrets at a time like this but I have not changed my mind."

Brown did not mention the deputy leadership of the party which he has held since 1960 and which theoretically makes him their apparent if anything should happen to Wilson.

Strike Against 'Detroit News' Ended By Teamsters

DETROIT — (UPI) — The Teamsters Union ended a four month strike against the Detroit News Friday, but the nation's fifth largest city was still deep in a publication blackout.

Strikes by four other newspapers unions continued unsettled. Both the publishers and the unions expressed hope that the Teamsters settlement would open the door for a return to publication.

The Teamsters at the News, an afternoon newspaper, approved a new contract by a 20-194 vote, ending a strike that started Nov. 16. Twice before similar votes had failed. The Free Press, the city's morning newspaper, suspended publication the day after the Teamsters went on strike against the News. Teamsters of the Free Press approved a contract one month ago.

The pressmen, paper handlers, photoengravers and typographers are still on strike at one or both the papers.

If he can hit around 225, in the early going, Menke — as befits his ability as a jack-of-all trades was being used at shortstop, as well as at other spots. He capably took over at third in one game.

Denis, who dropped off to a .227 average at Atlanta last season before coming to the Astros in the Sonny Jackson trade, started off on a hopeful note this spring. He was hitting line drives and spraying the ball to all fields.

"One of the things that hurt my average last year," the personable Menke says, was going for home runs in that Atlanta ball park.

"I'm going to try to get back to hitting the ball where it's pitched," the one-time \$125,000 bonus player says. "I think I can get my hit and get that average back up there," Menke adds.

Walker agrees. "He ought to hit .270-.275," the one-time (1967) NL batting champion says.

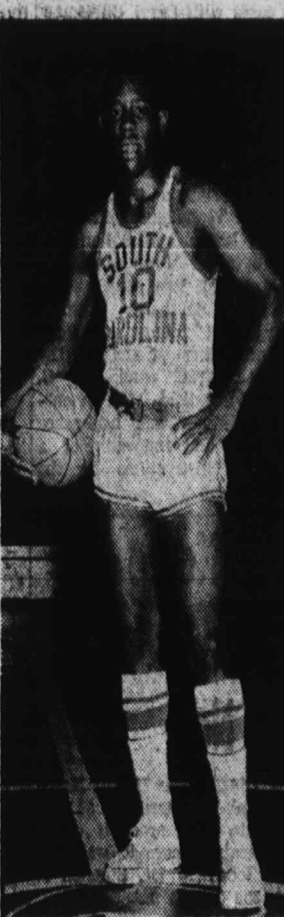
Being able to play so many places Menke could be of extra help to the Astros during the '68 season, after several Houston players are due to miss part of the year because of military commitments.

But no matter whether Torres or Menke wins the shortstop post, early indication is that the Astros will have somebody there who can do a job.



MARINES' REWARD—Two U.S. Marine officers wear their newly-awarded Medals of Honor presented to them by President Johnson in a White House ceremony. They are Maj. Robert J. Modrzewski (left), Annapolis, Md., and 2nd Lt. John J. McGinty III, Laurel Bay, S.C. They were awarded the nation's highest decoration for heroism in Vietnam.

S. C. State's Bobby Lewis Named On UPI All-America



BOBBY LEWIS — All-America

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Bobby Lewis, 6'10" Bulldog backcourtman was named last week to United Press International's small college All-America first team.

Lewis joined Luther Green and Barry Newbold of Long Island, Glynn Sauls of Northeast Louisiana, and Larry Jeffries of Trinity on the first team.

Receiving honorable mention were Western Carolina's Henry Logan, Guilford's Bob Kauffman, and Winston-Salem's Bill English.

This is the first basketball player at South Carolina State College to gain such recognition, and the senior business administration major from Philadelphia deserves the honor.

Coach Ed Martin believes that Lewis is probably the most exciting player to "grace" the hardwood at South Carolina State College. For the past three seasons he has "quarterbacked" the Bulldogs to two championships and one second place in the strong Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

In these years Bobby played once in NAIA post-season competition.

LIBRARY DEDICATION: Lt. Gov. Brewer To Speak At Alabama A&M

NORMAL, Ala. — (SNS) — Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer is slated to make the featured speech at the program dedicating the J. F. Drake Memorial Library of Alabama A&M College here at 1 p.m. Friday, April 26.

The dedicatory program will be among the highlight activities of the observance of National Library Week.

The Alabama Librarians Association Convention will convene on the Alabama A&M College campus during Library Week. This will mark the first time A&M College has hosted this convention.

Dr. R. D. Morrison, president of the college, also announced plans for a library workshop. The announcement said:

The college in cooperation with the State Department of Education is having a workshop entitled "A Workshop for the School Librarian in the Use of Instructional Materials." Thirty persons, first come first served basis, will be allowed to participate. Three hours of credit will be given on the graduate level. This workshop will be held June 10 through June 28.

The college expects to offer a course leading to an undergraduate minor in Library Science beginning in September.

FIXED SALARY BRUSSELS, Belgium — (UPI) —

The Common Market announced it has fixed at \$2,540 per month the salary of Jean Rey, president

and twice in NCAA Regional. In each of these post-season competition and twice in NCAA Regionals. In each of these post-season playoffs Lewis was selected to the All-Star team.

With his sleight of hand passing for assists and his scoring, Bobby was selected to the All-STAR team three times, and in 1966 as a sophomore, was voted the conference's MVP Award. Because of the shortened schedule which resulted when the college closed for two weeks in February, the Bulldogs did not participate in the SIAC Tournament this year.

At the time when we closed, the Bulldogs were 12-3 for the season. Last summer Lewis was selected to represent the United States in the "Little Players International Cup Tournament" held in Barcelona, Spain. According to Coach's John McLendon and Robert Davis, the United States could not have won without Bobby.

Bobby who had been noted for his sharp passing, this year added an attack on the scoring leaders in the small college division and ended the shortened season with an average of 30.9 points and 11 assists per game.

Lou Rawls, Fifth Dimension Coming To Atlanta

The "King of Soul, Lou Rawls, is coming to Atlanta for two shows, Saturday March 30th. Co-starring with Lou will be the sky-rocketing vocal group, the "Fifth Dimension," whose rendition of "Up, Up and Away" won the Grammy for them recently.

Lou Rawls is young, but his voice has the sound of experience. Not the sound of experience that comes from years of singing lessons. Not the polished and protected sound that comes from practice an exercise. But the unique sound that comes from the kind of experience that is life, with the lumps left in.

He comes from the Midwest, an area that has been responsible for many great singers with a feeling for the blues, among them, Dinah Washington, Della Reese and Sam Cooke.

Several years ago Rawls' name, anywhere but in Chicago, would have brought little reaction. Today he is recognized as one of the finest blues artists in the country, and there's hardly a series of contemporary music to whom his name does not connote some of the most honest and soulful singing to be heard. His 10th Album on the Capitol label, "That's You," impressively demonstrates the range and sensitivity of this dynamic singer.

While primarily as a singer of popular music a touch of the blues, Lou likes to sing songs that everyone will enjoy. He says, "I try to build my repertoire so it will complement the atmosphere I'm trying to reach everyone, young and old alike."

Rawls has out five top-selling LPs for Capitol in a row: "Lou Rawls Live!" "Soul," "Carryin' on," "Too Much," and "That's You." He has guest-starred on the "Danny Kaye Summer Show," and "Ed Sullivan." His Carnegie Hall concert was a sellout and so are his personal appearances all over the nation, truly he is reaching everyone.

King told a news conference he will visit nearly 20 cities from California to Massachusetts. He did not list his itinerary. He did say he will start the tour in California.

The head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said he will meet with people in all the cities to find out their needs. He said in this manner he will be able to press for the wants

of the people.

He charged, the Vietnam War should not be top priority in the federal budget, saying that to end the "evil of poverty" is top priority. He called on the Johnson administration to "escalate the war in poverty and deescalate the war in Vietnam."

King said he expected 3,000 persons to be among the original marchers on the nation's capital next month, but added he hoped "hundreds of thousands" would be among the demonstrators shortly after Memorial Day May 31.

The civil rights leader said he has been meeting recently with minority ethnic groups including Indians, Puerto Ricans, Appalachians and others from whom he hopes to gain support for his march.

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GLOBAL PORTRAITS

By LOU LITOUR

Today Global Portraits salutes that business organization known as "API," which means Amalgamated Publishers, Inc. for the splendid job it is doing as National Advertising Representatives for those interested in compact advertising with the Negro Press. With headquarters at 310 Madison Avenue here in New York City under the direction of that great newspaperman, John H. Sengstacke who also owns the Chicago Defender-Courier chain of newspapers, it is no wonder that API meets with success at it gives excellent service to those who know the value of advertising in the Negro Press.

Interesting to list some of those national advertisers advertising in Negro Newspapers: Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, Renault, Inc., American Gasoline, Cities Service Gasoline, Esso Gasoline, Mobil Gasoline, Pure Oil Co., Sinclair Oil Corp., Standard Oil of Calif., Sunoco Gasoline, Atlantic Refining Co., Amheuser-Busch, Inc.

P. Ballantyne and Sons, Carling Brewing Co., Falstaff Brewing Co., Theo. Ham Brewing Co., Jackson Brewing Co., Krueger Brewing, Lone Star Brewing Co., General Brewing Corp., Miller Brewing Co., National Brewing Co., Oertel Brewing Co., etc., Olympia Brewing Co., Henry F. Orlieb Brewing Co., Fabst Brewing Co., Maier Brewing Co., Rheingold Brewing Co., F. and M. Schaefer Brewing Co., Sterling Breweries, Inc., Stroh Brewery Co., and Geo. Wiedemann Brewing Co., Inc. and we might say that those in the "Brewing" category take advantage of this advertising through API.

Then there are — Canada Dry Corp., The Coca Cola Co., Dr. Pepper Co., Hires, - Div. Beverages International, Inc., Royal Crown Cola Co., The Seven Up Co., Wm. Frelhofer Baking Co., Stroman Bros. Co., Tasty Baking Co., The James G. Gill Co., Inc., Manhattan Coffee Co., Tetley Tea Div. Beech-Nut Life Savers, Inc., The Frank eta and Spite Co., Abbotts Dairies, The Borden Co., Bowman Dairy Co., Breyer Ice Cream - Div. National Dairy Products Corp., Adolph's Ltd.

Carnation Co., Dean Milk Company, Beatrice Foods Co., Milnot Co., J. H. Filbert Inc., Pet Milk Co., Sealtest Foods Div. National Dairy Products Corp., Fisher Baking Co., American Bakers' Co., Mrs. Baird's Bakeries, Inc., Legend United Bakeries, Inc., Davidson Baking Co., Ward Baking Co., Continental Baking Co., Inc., National Baking Co., Inc., National Oats Co., Gravmaster Co., Inc., United Packers, Inc., and many many more which will continue to list in another column since we feel these Companies are showing others 'how it's done' when it comes to getting results in the 'Negro Market' through our own Negro Press.

Such shows the need for all Companies to "Wake Up And Act" by advertising in a National way through "API." This is just Global Portraits, GOP Box 672, NYC (1).

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L. A. Rams Running Backs Pleased Coach George Allen

LOS ANGELES — Dick Bass had a good core season in 1967. He rushed only 827 yards.

You conclude from that that Bass had a good core season in 1967, right? Wrong! To the contrary, this was head coach George Allen's comment after he and his staff had completed their exhaustive post-season grading of their 1967 team.

"Part of the season for Dick's lower yardage total is the help he got from Josie (Les Josephson) and Tommy Mason. Those two were able to take some of the work load off Bas. I agreed with Casey Stengel when he used to say he would rather have three 15-game winners than one 20-game winner."

Yardage totals are important, but they are only one part of Allen's post-season grading system for each runner. It is their work in some of the other departments that drew highest praise from their boss.

The vital department of blocking for instance, found Bass, rated by far his best since he's been in the league. His blocking on running plays received a grade of 76 and that's an improvement over 1966, too. Dick is proud of these marks and he has every right to be.

Allen also is proud of the work of all of his corps of running backs, their play in 1967 and their promise for 1968.

"We've got a lot of versatility with this group and you've got to have this to win a championship, spot, so can Josie. Mason can play running back or one of the pass receiving spots and both Tommy and Willie Ellison are top kick receivers. Ellison and Josephson are strong on special teams."

Versatile and certainly the surprise of '67 was Josephson, who finished his season in the All-Star Pro Bowl game.

"Josie had an outstanding year," Allen says. "He led the NFL in rushing during the pre-season and furnished the regular season as the Coastal Division's leader. When you consider that 1967 was his first full season as a regular, you know how much he can improve this year."

Josephson, who showed a grade of 83 per cent on pass protection and a run blocking percentage of 71, also came in for praise from offensive backfield coach Ted Marchbroda.

"He really showed us something as a receiver," Ted says. "It's vital to our attack and there were a lot of games when Josie made difficult catches that were decisive."

Decisive, too, in 1967 were some big plays by Mason, the former Viking who proved his infamous knees once again are sound.

"I anticipate Tommy having a big year in 1968," Allen relates. "I plan to use him considerably more. His presence does a lot for a team. The way he filled in at Chicago is typical of what I mean."

Allen had reference to a corner-furling game against the Bears which followed the only Rams defeat of the Coastal title chase and two ties. With this key game in the balance, Mason completed a long TD pass to Bernie Casey and then played a big part as a receiver in the next drive.

"Tommy filled in on a minute's notice for Jack Snow in Miami, and we'll give him some work as an outside receiver this summer so he can play there if needed," Allen states.

Young Willie Ellison, who was obtained on the draft choice gained in the Mason-from-Minnesota deal, impressed his coaches not only as a runner, but as a tackler too.

"He showed us a lot of desire on special teams," Marchbroda claims. "In fact, he won our award four times on those units. That's rare for a running back. Willie's our fastest man (4.5 in 40 and which he gains experience, he'll be a real good one."

Members of the Georgia State Senate, meeting in Atlanta last month, unanimously passed a resolution honoring the memory of the state's most renowned musical native son, the late Otis Redding of Macon.

The senators praised Redding as one "who rose from poverty and obscurity to become one of the most famous entertainers in the United States."

Redding's dedication to the welfare of youth and his active participation in Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's "Stay In School" campaign were also cited in the lengthy resolution.

The Georgia Senate then, as a body, expressed its condolences to the widow of the "King of Soul," who died in the crash of his private airplane in Lake Monona, Wisconsin on December 10, 1967. The Senate also presented Mrs. Redding with a copy of the resolution.

Meanwhile sales of Otis Redding's last full record, "Sitting On the Dock of the Bay" continue to climb, and are expected to pass the 1.5 million mark before the beginning of next week. It is conceivable, if sales maintain this pace, that this record could sell more copies than all of Otis' previous records combined. A new album, titled after the single, has just been released by Stax-Volt Records.

The RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America) has certified "Sitting On the Dock of the Bay" as a million seller, which makes Otis Redding the recipient of the first posthumous Gold Record.

T. Oscar Smith, a career lawyer in the Justice Department, Thursday, March 14, was appointed by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to be United States pardon attorney.

Smith, 57, chief of the conscientious objector section of the office of the legal council, succeeds Reed Corzart, who will retire April 2.

As pardon attorney, Smith will investigate all applications for pardons and other executive clemency. The recommendations go to the President for a final decision.

Born in Union County, Ga., Smith joined the Justice Department as a clerk in 1935 and was promoted to assistant chief of the records division in 1940.

cord in RIAA history.

The irreplaceable loss to the music world of Otis Redding's talent as a songwriter was underscored by the recent receipt by Aretha Franklin of two "Grammy" awards for her recording of Otis' pop classic "Respect."

Robert Shelton, writing in the March 3rd issue of the New York Times, pointed out that "in his final year, Redding symbolized the transfer of leadership in Negro pop music from its long-standing base of popularity in Detroit to the closer to the roots center of Memphis."

The full recognition and awareness of Otis Redding impact upon the American contemporary music scene is just beginning to be felt.

T. Oscar Smith Appointed To Post By Ramsey Clark

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Things You Should Know



William HARRISON

BORN IN 1874, ON A FARM IN CLAY COUNTY, MISS., — HE STUDIED AT ROGER WILLIAMS UNIV., NASHVILLE, TENN., AND AT CHICAGO UNIV. — HE WAS ADMITTED TO PRACTICE LAW IN 1902 / HE PRACTICED IN THE U.S. SUPREME COURT AND WAS SPECIAL JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, (OKLAHOMA), AND

WAS PRESIDENT OF MORE THAN ONE IMPORTANT NEGRO CIVIC ORGANIZATION.

CONTINUING PARTIES

POINT #1 1968 CREDIT

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

SIAC GETS NEW BASKETBALL ALIGNMENT

Henry Harris, the Greene (Ala.) County Training School all-around athlete, white and the first Negro to sign a grant-in-aid at Auburn University, will play in the Dopper Dan All-Star Basketball game in Detroit, Mich., March 29th. . . . Morehouse College will compete in NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships this weekend at Emory University. . . . Albany State, Fort Valley State and Savannah State in triangular meet, Saturday, March 23rd, at Fort Valley, Ga.

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Druid High Blasts B.T.W. For State Cage Champions

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (BNS) — Having been told that they would not have an opportunity to battle for a national basketball championship, the tough Druid High School Blue Dragons returned to Tuscaloosa, Ala., late Saturday night, March 9, as the new 1968 State (AIAA) High School Basketball Champions in the Double-A Division.

The Blue Dragons claimed the state cage crown by outclassing the perennial champion Rock T. Washington High School Yellow-Jackets of Montgomery, 60 to 59, in the Double-A Finals, Saturday night, at Alabama State College Arena.

AIAA officials were quoted as saying that no National Championship Tournament would be held this year.

Baker and Lester Dent hit 17 points apiece for Druid. They were supported by Ossie Blevins with 13. B.T.W. scorers were led by Larry McTier with 22 digits.

McTier's High eaves wrapped up the State's Single-A Division title by dropping the Kinterbush High cagers, 70 to 68.

PARKER AND FAIRFIELD TAKE THIRD HONORS

Alvin McGrew pumped in 24 and Eugene Murphy rushed through 17 as Coach William H. (Cap) Brown's A. H. Parker High School Thundering Herd slammed the Trinity High School team, 101 to 45, for the Double-A Third Place crown. Other Herders who got a shot at Trinity were Ernest Burt with 14 and Wendell Hudson, 12 points, respectively.

In an overtime battle, Coach Charles McGhee's Fairfield Industrial High School Hornets outshot the Sand Town High School team, 79 to 78, for the Single-A Third Place title.

Fairfield scorers were Jasper Allen with 17, James Williams and Donald Thomas, 14 apiece, and James Matthews, 11.

Don Thomas hit 17 points but the effort was not enough to offset a Semi-Finals 66 to 63 defeat at the hands of Kinterbush High team, Friday night.

Eugene Murphy ripped in 17 points but his teammates, the Parker High Herders, crumbled under the B.T.W. Jackets, 56 to 50, in the Double-A Semi-Finals.

ALL-STATE CAGE TEAMS Double-A Division

Willie James B.T.W. Larry McTier B.T.W. Ossie Blevins Druid Lester Dent Druid Alvin McGrew A. H. Parker Ernest Burt A. H. Parker Eugene Murphy A. H. Parker Travis Grant Barbour County Snyder Washington Trinity Single-A Division

James Williams Fairfield

Atlanta Chiefs Play Washington Beat In Orlando

The Chiefs get their first test against North American Soccer League competition Tuesday and Thursday, meeting the Washington Whips at the Whips Spring training base in Orlando, Fla.

Both are pre-season games. The regular season begins for Atlanta March 30th, when the two-year-old Chiefs play the Detroit Cougars in Atlanta Stadium.

This week's games in Orlando pit the Chiefs against a team they'll meet four times during the inaugural NASL season, Washington, like Atlanta, is a member of the Atlanta Division of the NASL's Eastern Conference.

Atlanta played last season in the National Professional Soccer League. Washington was a member of the rival United Soccer merged to form the NASL in January.

The Orlando contests will also match two Chiefs Howard Riley and Henry Larrie, against their teammates. Larrie and Riley have taken part in a massive trout held by the Whips, who are putting together a team scratch after importing an entire team for last season.

Jerry Cooper, the Washington general manager, believes his team will win the conference championship.

"I'm serious and you can quote me," he said during a recent match. "You're watching the Eastern Conference champions. The club will show all the skeletons who were saying couldn't build a soccer team in three weeks."

The Chiefs will leave for Orlando Tuesday morning and will play that night. The second game will be played Thursday morning. Incidentally, the Atlanta Braves will be in Orlando Wednesday to meet the Minnesota Twins in a Grapefruit League game.

BUS DRIVERS STRIKE

LIVERPOOL, England — (UPI) — Bus drivers staged a wildcat strike March 12 bringing a massive traffic tangle of private cars, because Britain's hard pressed government refused to approve their wage raise granted by Liverpool city authorities. The National Prices and Incomes Board has been appealing unsuccessfully to unions to hold the wage line to prevent a wage price spiral that could wipe out benefits of the pound devaluation.

Rivers demands call-up of more reserves.

Ford fund gives \$2-million to Negro colleges.



WINNERS IN 14th ANNUAL SCIENCE CONGRESS

held at the Georgia Institute of Technology, are L-R standing: Marion Harris of Harper High, 12th grade student, is second best of congress and will go to National Science Fair in Detroit, Mich. Title of work: The Effect of Thibauril on the uptake of iodine in white mice.

Virginia Garrett of Dykes High, 10th grader, is Silver Key winner. Virginia will go to the Junior Humanities Symposium in Iowa City, Ia. She wins subscriptions to Scientific American. Title of work: The Effect of Cold Temperatures on Seeds of Plants.

Deborah Jean Murden of Price High is Silver Key winner. Title of work: The Chromato-

graphy of Sugar in Urine. Winner of trip to Junior Humanities Symposium in Iowa City, Ia. Winner of Army Medical Award and subscription to Scientific American.

Robert Praeger of Thetrell High, title of work: Automatic Binary Adder with Card or Switch Input. Goes to National Science Fair.

Kneeling: Kirk Oppenlander of Dykes High, title of work: Two Dimensional Chromatography of Amino Acids. Silver Key winner. Winner of Naval Cruiser award.

Rich Schoenberger of Southwest High, title of work: Homemade Spectroscope. Silver Key winner, second alternate to Naval Cruiser award. All are 10th graders except Harris.

'Exergenie' And 'Optimism' Mark Houston Astros Training Camp

COCOA, Fla. — If you were limited to two words in describing the early doings at the Houston Astros' spring training session, your words almost certainly would be "Exergenie" and "optimism."

The Exergenie, a small device that has been characterized as "looking like an aerosol can with ropes attached," is making news as the Astros' conditioning equipment. After using the little gadget for only a few days, the players were — virtually to a man — enthusiastic about it.

And the camp was simply bubbling with optimism during the early part of the spring workouts. Comments ranged all the way from Manager Grady Hatton's "With a few breaks, we'll play winning ball" to no-hit pitcher Don Wilson's outright prediction, "We're going to win the pennant this year."

Main reason for the camp's exuberance is the quantity and quality of the pitching on hand. In fact, the pitching started out looking so good that it was beginning to cause a problem — although a very pleasant problem for the Astros.

The problem is what to do with all the good-looking throwers. "We have 33 pitchers that we feel are capable of pitching major league or AAA baseball this year," Hatton said. "And there's room for a maximum of 20 — 11 on the big club and nine at Oklahoma City." The Oklahoma City 88ers are in the AAA Pacific Coast League.

Especially pleasant viewing in the first workout sessions have been pitcher Larry Dierker, back from military service, and catcher Hal King. Both had excellent seasons in the Dominican Republic League this past winter (Dierker fashioning an earned run average of less than 1.00. King being named as the league's most valuable player).

Dierker, who left the Astros on June 26 last year and missed the remainder of the year because of military commitments, was, if anything, looking better than looking better than when he left. The 21-year-old right-hander had a 6-5 record in his short 1967 season.

And King, 34-year-old catching prospect who got a taste of the

How To Select Quality Glass Ware, Types

RALEIGH — Beautiful glassware is a gift most any woman will treasure, believes Mrs. Lillie Little, extension housing and house furnishings specialist, North Carolina State University.

Not all of us can become experts at selecting quality glassware, she concedes. But there are some terms that may help you distinguish one type of glassware from another.

For example, lead or flint glass is clear, sparkling and has a bell-like tone when you tap it. It is expensive and beautiful.

Lime glass is used for inexpensive tableware. Although low in cost, it has high durability.

Hand-blown glass is the name applied to glassware made when air is blown into a bubble of molten glass. This glass is shaped by the glass blower's hands and by the control of his breath. This process is used in making fine stemware.

Hand-pressed glass results when the molten glass is pressed into a cast-iron mold where it is shaped and patterned at the same time. The mold gives it shape to the flexible glass. The hand-pressed method is used for intricate shapes and decorations in glass, Mrs. Little observes.

Machine-made glass is what its name implies — glass made by machine instead of individual craftsmen. The machines cannot duplicate the artistry and craftsmanship of the hand process of shaping and decorating but they do an attractive job. Machines are used for quantity production of tumblers and tableware, Mrs. Little points out.

A piece of sparkling glassware, beautifully formed, needs little or no additional decoration, the specialist says. However, there are a number of processes used to add decorative qualities. These include the addition of color or bubbles, the application of enamels or metals, such as gold, platinum and silver; frosting, etching and cutting. Decoration usually adds to the cost.

What type of glassware you

Permanent camera flash unit is devised

What type of glassware you

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NBA President Urges Speedup Of Major League Ball Game

WICHITA, Kan. — Major League baseball games will be speeded up starting in 1969 if a proposal submitted to presidents of both the National and American Leagues is approved. That's the prediction of Ray Dumont, head of the National Baseball Congress.

Five years ago, Dumont inaugurated the speed-up game in the annual National Championship Baseball Tournament in Wichita. He devised a special Electric Timer which permits enforcement of the 20-second rule between pitches. At the end of 20 seconds a buzzer sounds off and if the batter is not in the box, a strike is called. If he is and the pitcher hasn't made the pitch or started his pitching motion, the penalty is a "ball."

The NBA also added a special rule with the timer, allowing 90 seconds between innings to change sides. Penalty results in the first batter being awarded a ball.

The system has worked so well that, by causing the players to hustle, games in the National Championship during the past five years have been shortened on the average of 25 minutes. The average length of a game in 1962 was two hours, 25 minutes. Last year, the average was two hours.

In addition, fans endorsed the system so well that crowds increased 35 percent since 1962, the last year the tourney was staged without the Timer.

With the "bugs" now out of the system, Dumont said he had written both National League President Warren Giles and American League President Joe Cronin to gain approval for a proposal to have the Timer tested this season in each of the 20 Major League parks, either in one game or one series.

The Texas League adopted the NBC Timer in 1964 and it met with instant approval. All were played with the Timer during the past four years.

"The majors, however, have evidently resented the idea of a Timer forcing players to hustle," Dumont said.

"Once fans see a game with the Timer they demanded that it become a permanent fixture," he added. "Furthermore, managers added 'Furthermore, mgrs., like it because it forces players to hustle.'"

"One of the major criticisms of baseball has been that games are too slow while the two other major sports—football and basketball, both of which are governed by timers—continue to speed up play with more action all the time."

Dumont said he doubted Major League boards would adopt the 90 second rule between innings unless

they change the official playing rules for next season.

The 20-second limit pitching regulation, however, is in the rule book, but is not enforced, apparently because umpires would have to rely on stop watches.

The NBC Timer has made one appearance in a Major League game. Three years ago, Kansas City Athletics owner Charles Finley contacted Dumont and put the device in operation during a series against the Yankees in Kansas City. Finley, however, requested a buzzer be eliminated when a pitcher was involved, contending it might not be approved by Major League officials. A red light was installed instead to indicate a penalty.

"The umpires didn't pay attention to the light, and as a result not a single penalty was called," Dumont said. "There was no reason for players to hustle because the rules weren't being enforced. The Timer checked out against penalties in the first game of the series. This would have been the case if the rules had been enforced. Once the players became familiar with the Timer, there probably would have been no penalty shortening games from 2 1/2 to 2 1/4 minutes."

"In 1963, the first year the Timer was used in the National Tournament, players hustled so much that average penalties per game numbered three."

Tournament, players hustled so much that average penalties per game numbered three. In 1967, after five years in operation, the average per game was reduced to one.

"Furthermore, the average pitch in the Athletics-Yankees series required 15 seconds. Last year in the National Tournament, the average pitch required only eight seconds."

The Congress head also contends the Timer has produced "faster, closer games."

"When players hustle, there are bound to be tighter games," said Dumont. "We know margins of games in National Tournaments have been closer."

If Major League heads approve the experiment, the Timer will make appearances in 20 big league parks before being used for the sixth straight year in the NBC National Tournament in Wichita, starting Aug. 9.

"If that materializes, reaction by fans, managers, and players will result in universal adoption of the Timer in the two leagues in the future," Dumont concluded.

No Windup Delivery Aided St. Louis Cards Flag Drive

UPI—The St. Louis Cardinals it can be said wound up first in the National League because they wound up the least.

The Cards owe much of their success in 1967 to Billy Muffett, a relatively undistinguished ex-major league pitcher. He became the team's pitching coach at the start of the season and brought with him a firm belief in the no windup delivery originally popularized by Don "Perfect Game" Larsen.

That delivery was largely responsible for the emergence of Dick Hughes and Nelson Briles as dependable and of brilliant starting pitchers. Between them they won 30 games more than filled the void created by the loss of Bob Gibson through injury and played a major part in the Cards' 104 game romp in the NL pennant.

Now 6 foot 6 Mike Torrez, the club's biggest and brightest rookie prospect has joined Hughes and Briles as exponents of the windup motion. The unexpected delivery hasn't known such popularity since Bob Turley and Larsen tolled for the Baltimore Orioles and then the New York Yankees.

ONLY FOR SOME

"It enables pitchers with control problems to concentrate better," said Muffett explaining the reasoning behind its use. "It stuns pitchers from flopping around and moving their heads. It just eliminates a lot of unnecessary movement."

"But it can only be used by certain pitchers. For instance, I wouldn't recommend it for Steve Carlton because his motion is so smooth and rood." It was a simple recommendation to Briles which helped transform the young reliever, 7' 13" in two previous major league campaigns, into a remarkable placement for Gibson after the St. Louis star was injured in July. Briles was 10-2 as a starter and won his last nine decisions for a 14-5 record.

He Muffett thought I was strong enough both by body and arm to switch without a windup," said Briles. "So I started trying it in May. The first three of four times I use it I wasn't very successful to say the least. But everything seemed to fall into place. My control became more consistent in that I could put the ball where I wanted it. It proved quite beneficial."

Another Muffett disciple Hughes who led all St. Louis hurlers who

16 victories 12 complete games and 222 innings after a checked nine year minor league career, became a disciple of Muffett several years ago.

"I saw him pitching for Richmond of the International League at the tail end of his career in 1963," said the bespectacled Hughes. "I had control trouble throughout the minor leagues and I had tried a bit of everything. I thought I might as well try this."

The staff which Muffett hoped would include five pitchers who worked almost exclusively in the minors the previous year. Muffett created the Cards' success to the pitchers. They think Muffett had a lot to do with it.

"I know most of the players previously because of my job as St. Louis pitching instructor in the minors," Muffett remarked. "I know what the fellows were capable of doing and all I had to do was keep them ready."

Atlanta Falcons Play N.O. Saints Here August 31

The Atlanta Falcons announced Tuesday they will meet the New Orleans Saints in a professional football exhibition game here August 31 with all non season tickets receipts going to two Shrine charities.

The announcement completed a five game pre season schedule for the Falcons. They'll play the Washington Redskins at Tampa, Fla. Aug. 10; the New York Giants at Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17; the New York Jets in Birmingham, Ala. Aug. 24; and the Miami Dolphins at Miami on September 7.

Falcons president Rankin Smith said the receipts from the exhibition ticket sales will be divided evenly between the Scottish Rite Orphan Children's Hospital and the Knight Templar Shrine Foundation.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga. — Residents voted 772-504 in favor of beer and 740-513 in favor of wine sales March 12 in an election called by the city council. The mayor of Sandersville, Mo. Thetrell Moore said the city would consider shortly with the election by 1970 of the city's registered voters.

U. Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations, said the very survival of Vietnam is at stake. It is time to call a halt.



SCHOOL BUSING PLAN UNDERWAY—Mrs. Mary Ryan, first grade school teacher, listens as a pupil reads for the class in Chicago, where Negro students are attending classes in previously all-white schools for the first time. The Negroes were bused from two overcrowded west side schools. No incidents were reported.

One Minute Sports Quiz

1. Who is the new bantamweight champion of the world?
2. In what sport is Emmerich Danzer famous?
3. How old is Mickey Mantle?
4. What college is ranked number one in small-college basketball?
5. Who is the manager of the Washington Senators?

THE ANSWERS

1. Lionel Rose of Australia.
2. Figure skating; the Austrian is world champion.
3. 34.
4. Long Island University.

For my book it is inescapable, everywhere. Nowaday prejudice is like the air you breathe, for mankind seems to thrive on it. I wish this was not the facts of life.

Murphy, whose closest ties with the school are with former varsity coach Jim Maloney, who resigned at the season's end, and with former freshman coach Ed Donohue, who was fired, says: "They're like my own family. To

BOOKLET AIDES EMPLOYER WITH FAIR JOB TESTS

How can employer tell if the tests he uses to screen applicants for employment are fair to Negroes, Mexicans, Americans and others of minority background?

A booklet has been designed to help the employer find an answer to that question. It's called "A Test for Employers Who Test," and it is prepared by the Technical Advisory Committee on Testing (TACT) to the California Fair Employment Practice Commission.

Designed as a "self-audit" of personnel testing practices, the booklet contains a series of questions which focus on areas in testing programs that can give rise to problems of differential treatment. The value of the questionnaire to any employer, according to FEPC Commissioner Dwight R. Zook is in the "shaper awareness it may produce regarding his methods of selection and how they affect applicants."

Zook also pointed out that many minority job seekers may not always bring to the testing procedure and adequate background of education and preparation. Where such lack has no real bearing on the jobs involved, tests can unwittingly become barriers to minority employment. Without always knowing why, a personnel manager may find that he has shut himself off from a large segment of the available labor pool.

In an introductory note to the booklet, consulting psychologist Dr. Victor Howard, chairman of TACS, says that "the recruitment, selection and training of new personnel amounts to a substantial part of an employer's costs. The use of faulty or inadequate selection procedures can greatly increase this already sizable expense, as well as cause the rejection of many capable workers who could successfully learn and perform a variety of jobs."

The Technical Advisory Committee on Testing is made up of professional psychologists, testing experts, educators and employment and personnel managers from both private and public employment. It was formed by FEPC in 1965.

A previous TACT publication, "Fair Employment Practice Equal Good Employment Practices," set forth guidelines for testing and selecting minority job applicants. Single copies of "A Test for Employers Who Test" are available to employers from FEPC P. A.; Box 603, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.

Dr. William Carson Seeks Bishopric Of AME Zion



DR. WILLIAM CARSON

MOBILE, Ala. — A pastor, one of four brothers actively engaged in the ministry of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church is offering himself for the bishopric of that church in the General Conference of that church scheduled for May.

Dr. William E. Carson, pastor of the historic State Street AME Zion Church of this city has a program which he feels will do much to enhance the program of the church in extending Christ's Kingdom to all mankind.

The son of a well cleric who spent his life in the ministry of the church, Dr. Carson completed high school, college and Seminary at Livingstone College, the church-supported school at Salisbury, N. C. He was awarded the honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree by his alma mater.

He has held pastorates in Louisville, Ky., Greenville, Tuskegee and Mobile, Ala. He has served as presiding Elder of the Little Rock, Ark. District.

One of his brothers, Rev. Victor Leroy Carson is pastor of an AME Zion Church in Bridgetown, New Jersey. Another the Rev. Benjamin Leon Carson is pastor of the first AME Zion Church in San Francisco, Calif. A third brother, Rev. Oscar Davis Carson is pastor of the Metropolitan AME Zion Church of Kansas City, Mo.

With all the freedoms that free people know;

And you who gave the wider world your hand,
O President, O wake us with what smile

You mocked disaster in undaunted style!

By Stowers Johnson
London

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer agony. Get ORA-JEL. In seconds you get relief from throbbing toothache pain. Put ORA-JEL on your tooth. Until you can see your dentist. As millions do — use ORA-JEL. Recommended by many dentists. Ask pharmacist for

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Apply with a rubber glove that gives
complete penetration... makes
your skin smooth, soft, and healthy.
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In Mississippi:

Plan To Appeal Klan Conviction

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — (UPI) — Defense attorneys said on March 16 they "definitely" plan to appeal the historic conviction of an alleged Ku Klux Klan leader on murder charges stemming from the 1966 firebomb death of Negro leader Vernon Dahmer.

An all white circuit court jury returned a guilty verdict Friday night against Cecil Victor Sessum, 31.

The jury was unable to agree on the punishment and Judge Stanton Hall imposed a mandatory life sentence against Sessum to start immediately.

Person convicted of lesser crimes usually are allowed to remain free on bond pending an appeal, but bond is not permitted in capital offenses.

Attorneys said Sessum would not become eligible for parole until he had served at least 10 years.

Sessum, a 10th grade dropout who was identified by the FBI as a high ranking official in the militant White Knights of the

KKK, stood chewing gum as the judge imposed sentence. He showed no outward emotion but his wife, Mary, burst into tears.

Sessum was the first of 12 alleged klansmen and a Klan attorney facing trial on either murder and or arson charges in the Dahmer, a leader of a Negro voter registration drive, was killed Jan. 10, 1966, when nightriders hurled firebombs into his home near here.

A second defendant, Henry Edward Deboxtel, 31, of Laurel, is scheduled to go on trial here Monday on murder charges. Deboxtel, an oil field worker and father of five, also was listed by the FBI as a member of the White Knights.

AME Zion Church In Unique Recognition

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C. — The A.M.E. Zion Church, led by its Board of Bishops and other personages, will hold two unique recognition ceremonies here and in Mantee Thursday and Friday. Bishop W. A. Stewart is the host prelate.

The ceremonies will feature the dedication of highway markers, erected by the North Carolina State Department of History & Archives, showing the birthplace of two of the founders of Livingstone College and its first president, and Bishop Andrew J. Cartwright, who took over from Bishop J. W. Hood in the propagation of the tenets of the denomination in the eastern part of the state.

The marker pointing out the birthplace of Dr. Price is located on US 17 in the heart of the city while the one for Bishop Cartwright is located in Mantee. The ceremony for Dr. Price will be held at the site, at 4 P. M. Thursday, while the one for Bishop Cartwright will take place in Mantee, at 3:30 p. m. Friday.

Bishop W. J. Walls will deliver the address, commemorating the life and work of Price, and Bishop R. L. Jones will perform the same task in Mantee, pointing out the life and contribution of Bishop Cartwright. Bishop Alfred G. Dunston, president of the Board of Bishops, will preside over both

ceremonies.

The matter was brought to the attention of the Albemarle Conference and Bishop W. A. Stewart appointed Rev. Lafayette Williams historian. Rev. Williams pursued the effort earnestly and finally succeeded in getting the markers erected.

The ceremonies will begin with a march from Mt. Lebanon AME Zion Church. The mayor, members of the City Council and representatives of many of the local agencies and organizations will make up the march. The band from Elizabeth City College is slated to perform, along with a musical group from Livingston College.

Rev. Carroll M. Felton, Jr., pastor of Mt. Lebanon Church, representing the Public Relations Department was in charge of arrangements.

NEW LOOK AT
ASTHMA TREATMENT

Identical twins with asthma have given an Australian physician a rare opportunity for assessing the value of antiallergy injections in heading off asthmatic attacks, according to a report in Family Circle Magazine. The 19-year-old girls had first begun to suffer from asthma at age 12. Because one was much more severely affected — she experienced four to six attacks a month, compared to her twin's one or two — Dr. Saul Weiner of Royal Melbourne Hospital chose her to receive injections of extracts of house dust and pollens, to which she tested allergic. During a 12-month study the treated girl's attacks were reduced to the same number as her twin's. Moreover, the physician reports, all the treated twin's which lasted 123 hours.

Ulcer patients are warned on use of antacids.

Ford lost \$108.1-million in fourth quarter.

Do's And Don'ts



TEACH HIM HIS HISTORY — MAKE HIM PROUD



RUSSIAN VESSEL GETS "FIRST AID" AT BOSTON—Towed into Boston Harbor by the Russian salvage tug Uragan, the Soviet factory ship Pallada (right) lies anchored while Russian divers work to untangle a fishing net from the propeller of the Pallada. The U.S. Coast Guard maintained surveillance over the two ships.

Home Owners Have Right To Sue AirPort In Fla.

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — The U. S. Supreme Court Monday opened the way for dozens of homeowners to sue the city of Jacksonville, Fla., for alleged property devaluation caused by the thunder of jets at Imeson Airport.

The high court refused to consider the legal tangle and thus left standing a decision of the Florida First District Court of Appeals that most of the home owners around the airport are entitled to compensation.

The state court left the question of the amounts of damage to be determined by trial juries. But the airport is to be moved to a new site further away from the city this year and the move is expected to have a cooling effect on dwellers in the area.

The mass suit was originally launched by 57 homeowners who claimed noise, vibration and dust from warmups and takeoffs of commercial and Florida Air National Guard jets damaged property values.

The state court agreed and the city, in its appeal to the nation's

high court, said the case "is one of extreme national importance" affecting operators of any municipal jet airport and taxpayers.

"The right of congress to define and regulate navigable air space of the United States" was also at stake, the appeal said in asking the Supreme Court to reverse the Florida court's decision.

Attorneys for the city had agreed that the case raised the question of whether home owners rights to compensation under state law places an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

They also said there is a question of whether the municipal operator of an airport can be held accountable for the noise of military planes using runways on a lease basis.

But the high court, in its brief decision, tossed all of the city's contentions out and refused to

TWO AWARDS

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sophomore Jim McMillan of Columbia University has been named the winner of the Haggerty Memorial Award as the outstanding player in the New York Metropolitan area. The Metropolitan Basketball Writers Association also selected Lew Alcindor of UCLA for the Lester Scott Memorial Award as the best visiting college player of the season.

Saul S. Streit, N. Y. State Supreme Court Justice: "There is one thing that the people are entitled to expect from a civic service to whom it gives life tenure, vacations, sick leave, pensions and the right to bargain collectively, it is respect for law."

John Connelly, Governor of Texas: "Tell me a time, tell me a nation where we've had it better."

take up the suit.

The homeowners charged in their suit that the National Guard maintains a squadron of jet planes "which are the fastest and most powerful and consequently noisest fighter planes in the world."

Does Coca-Cola
have the taste
you never get tired of?
Is it always refreshing?
Do things go better
with Coke
after Coke after Coke?

They do for schoolteacher Shirley Hasley. They will for you, too.



You know it. It's your best refreshment buy.



Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by the people in your town who bring you Coca-Cola.

Five Correspondents Named To UPI Senior Editorships

NEW YORK UPI — Five United Press International correspondents Friday were designated senior editors by Roger Tatarian UPI vice president and editor.

They are Louis Cassels, Washington; Robert Musel, London; Joseph L. Myler, Washington; H. D. Doe (Quigg), New York and David Smothers, Chicago.

Tatarian said the senior editor system was being inaugurated to meet changing patterns and techniques in news reporting and writing.

"More and more we are using teams rather than individuals to report on complex situations," Tatarian said.

"More and more we are taking advantage of our domestic and foreign bureau network to do nationwide or worldwide reporting of a type that only a basic news service can undertake. Our senior editors will be assigned to head these teams, or to direct assignments to groups of bureaus and often will write the final reports themselves."

Cassels joined UPI in New York in 1965 after his graduation from Duke University and was transferred to Washington in 1967. At the capital bureau he has worked on the overnight and day news desk and covered every national political convention since 1952. As UPI religion editor, a title he will retain, Cassels has won several awards for reporting in that field and writing four books on the subject.

Musel, a 40 year UPI veteran has covered three wars and scores of other major stories around the world. His travels aside from the United States, have taken him into virtually every European, Middle East and African country.

AUSSIE MEET

BRISBANE, Australia — (UPI) — Jim Kempt of the United States won two events March 13 during a dual track and field meet with Australia, capturing the 200 meters in 22 seconds and the 400 meters in 46.3.

Mei Pender won the 70 yard dash in 7.5 and Barbara Friedrich took the women's javelin with an Australian open record of 186 feet.



WHAT'S COMMON? Julie Hacker is showing an array of skin conditions in New York, which RCA engineers say greatly stimulate molecular action in food, thus cooking it. The time needed by conventional methods. For example, a 14-pound turkey is done in 10 minutes instead of four hours.