

A Newspaper
With A
Constructive
Policy

MEMPHIS WORLD

PRICE
10c
PER COPY

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 40 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968

Citizens Demand More Action PRESSURE ON NEGRO COUNCILMEN



STARTING THEM OFF RIGHT — These 17 sixth graders at Hanley Elementary School, along with two teacher advisors, form a Junior Great Books Discussion Group. Clockwise, left to right: Jacqueline Coleman, Yolanda Cannon, Michael Hull, Gail Fondren, Cheryl Spencer, Angela Barksdale, Ida Kelley, Marilyn Porter, Sherry Johnson, Mrs. O. R. Bowen, Miss Edna Fisher, Wayne Mebane, Carolyn Hayslett, Vanessa West, Elizabeth Johnson, Beverly Stevens, Lawrence Partee, Betty Marr and Donald Cooper. Principal of Hanley is Mrs. Beulah M. Williams.

'Great Books' Big Hit With Sixth Graders At Hanley

A Junior Great Books Discussion Group, organized at Hanley Elementary School during the first semester, meets each week at the school and engages in lively and interesting discussions. There are 17 pupils (13 girls and four boys), participating.

The purpose of the organization is to provide students with a life-long program of liberal self-education through reading and discussing stories listed in the "Junior Great Books" series.

Members of the group read a selected story during the week then meet on Monday afternoon for their discussion. Pupils are on their own during the discussion, guided by their own leaders. There are two adult volunteer co-leaders, Mrs. Opal Bowen and Miss Edna Fisher, who supervise the activity. These ladies are among the four Hanley teachers who have completed one of the Great Books Foundation's Leader Training Courses.

The program includes only sixth grade pupils at this point. However, a fifth grade group is now being formed. Adult leadership for this group will be provided by two community volunteers who are qualified.

Inside Memphis

THE SPLINTER GROUP in North Memphis which pulled out from the Shelby County Democratic Club after the last election is calling itself the Kennedy Democratic Club.

DR. MIRIAM (Laurie) Sugarman, assistant professor of modern languages (Spanish) at Memphis State University, has been elected president of the MSU liberal arts honor society.

THE WAYFARER, published quarterly by Joseph V. Baker Associates, Inc., a national public relations organization at 1712 Christian Street, Philadelphia, Pa., is featuring the City of Memphis in its current issue.

THE JUGS will go all out Friday night with their Annual Living Ads Charity Ball at Holiday Inn-Rivermont, overlooking the Mississippi River. Most members are taking rooms at the inn for the weekend.

QUOTE: "I didn't realize how poor the poor people are until I became director of the Memphis City Hospitals" — Atty. C. Odell Horton, Jr.

OBSERVATION: A. C. Williams, on his WDIA early morning show last Friday during 15-inch snow that cancelled Martin Luther King's protest march through downtown Memphis — "Well, it looks like white power has won out over black power."

Urge Stronger Stand In Garbagemen's Strike

A Councilman elected from a predominantly Negro district made this statement the other day: "Negroes in this town have got to decide whether they want us (the three Negro Councilmen) to be City Councilmen or Councilmen just for Negroes."

It is becoming obvious that interested Negro citizens more and more are expecting the three Negro Councilmen — Fred Davis, James Netters and J. O. Patterson Jr. — to find a solution to the garbagemen's strike now in its seventh week.

These three men, outnumbered 10 to 3 by white Councilmen, are confronted every day by Negro citizens who ask "Why aren't you doing something about the strike?"

A couple of the Negro Councilmen have received mild threats, such as "We elected you because you promised to represent us, so why don't you do something about getting working conditions, pay raises and a union dues checkoff for the striking sanitation workers?"

It would appear that Negro citizens want the three Negro Councilmen to be miracle men and if not miracle men, they would like to see Davis, Netters and Patterson climb on platforms and launch a verbal attack against Henry Loeb the Mayor who is the main thorn in the issue because he opposes the dues checkoff.

It must be said that Davis, Netters and Patterson have tried to bring about a settlement.

Councilmen Davis made the first effort when he set up a public hearing in City Hall. This may have been a mistake because the hearing got out of hand.

Councilman Netters has gone down the line insisting that there should be a union dues checkoff.

The appearance of the NAAOP's Roy Wilkins at a big rally, and the planned Friday march with Martin Luther King in the front

line (postponed because of the snow) aroused all Memphians, even the Mayor.

The Mayor and City Council have agreed to meditation as a possible means of settling the strike. City officials and union of-ficers are now participating in talks behind doors with Frank B. Miles serving as the mediator.

Many see this as an "out" for Mayor Loeb. If the mediation board recommends a dues checkoff, he can say he doesn't favor it but that he will go along with the recommendation.

Current mediation also will take some of the pressure off the three Negro Councilmen.

There is still a possibility that a one-day work stoppage among Negroes will be called when Dr. King finds it possible to come to Memphis and lead a downtown march. Strike leaders would also call on Negro students to stay out of school on the day of the march and that Negro business concerns close down for at least half of the day.

The more than 1,000 striking garbagemen are receiving food stamps from the city of Memphis and are getting some financial help through the union. Most lo-cal churches are making weekly contributions to the union for this cause.

Despite the strike, curbside garbage pickups continue throughout the city with about 250 men at work and nearly 90 trucks rolling. The workers and trucks are under police escort.

'Rats And Cats Eat Better than we Do, Says One Striker

Some of the striking garbagemen are taking things as they come. Others are disgruntled, disgusted and full of gripes. All of them say they are broke and without spending money, and one in particular said the "rats, cats and dogs are eating better than most of us."

The Memphis World interviewed several of the men on strike and here's what five of them said.

MOSE WALKER, of 306 Cynthia, said the union has been paying his rent for the last two weeks. He said the check is made out to his land-lady, that he picks it up and delivers it.

Mr. Walker lives alone and obtains food through the use of food stamps provided by the City of Memphis. He said he knows most of the Littlejohn taxicab drivers and they give him money for cigarettes.

He said he has lots of friends and "hustles enough" from them for spending money.

Mr. Walker said "We get coffee and cookies free at the union hall but we are expected to put a nickel or dime in the cup."

"I don't have any bills, so I can make it pretty good," he added. "I am just taking it easy until this thing is over, and I won't go back until union men tell me to go back to work."

"If a settlement never comes I'll never go back to work," he declared.

Jim Blackmon, of 321 Linden, told the Memphis World "It is pretty tough."

"We get food and my rent is paid. My landlady receives her check directly from the union," he pointed out. Mr. Blackmon also lives alone.

"I have no money. As of now I

Registration For Two Seminars Set For April 3

Registration for two business seminars sponsored by Project Outreach will be conducted from 7 to 9 next Wednesday night, April 3, in LeMoyn College's Brownlee Hall.

Interested persons may register before the April 3 date by contacting the Memphis chapter of the National Business League at 588 Vance in the Mutual Federal Building (525-8203).

Fee for the 12-week seminars is \$15. Classes will meet once a week, for two hours, on Wednesday nights.

Leonard S. Small, director of the project, said the two seminars will deal with "Small Business Problems" and "How to Start Your Own Business."

Project Outreach is the brain-child of the National Business League and is being conducted by NBL chapters in 13 cities. The Memphis chapter is headed by George A. Stevens.

The project is funded by NBL, the Office of Economic Opportunity.

(Continued on Page Four)

Memphians Baffled As Snow Shuts Out King's All-out March

God-made SNOW, about 17 inches of it and almost a record for Memphis, handcuffed this city last Friday and brought about the cancellation of a well-planned work stoppage and a downtown protest march that would have attracted 15,000 or more participants.

Martin Luther King was to have been the central figure in the demonstration which he called for the early part of last week when he addressed 12,000 here at Mason Temple in behalf of the 1,000 or more striking garbagemen. But, he couldn't make it to Memphis! Planes were not landing here because of the SNOW.

Public school students would have been about 10,000 strong in the Friday march. Nearly all of the Negro students in the city's junior and senior high schools were eager to bow to King's demand that they stay out of the classrooms. Some grade school students would have been in the demonstration, as well as college students.

They got the day off, never-the-less. Schools were closed because of the SNOW.

City school teachers were in the middle and somewhat perplexed. The Board of Education expected them to be in their classrooms. But, the teachers had heard rumors that militant students were planning to damage all cars found on school parking lots. Some teachers had made up their minds to stay at home but it is believed most of them would have reported for work. But thanks to the SNOW, their worries and concerns were over, for a while anyway.

There was a great fear of what the students might do once the march was over. It was hard for anyone to believe that they would return to their schools or homes without kicking over a few garbage cans and breaking several store windows.

The work stoppage among Negro citizens may not have had full support, but it was gaining followers by the scores. Universal Life Insurance Company had agreed to close down for half of the day. Harlem Houses were expected to close and cab drivers had warned "Don't call for a cab Friday morning because we won't be working." Many Negroes working for white concerns had planned to take the day off. And, as it happened, very few people went to work anyway because they were snowed in.

The SNOW was a disappointment to the thousands who had planned marching with Martin Luther King. It was cheered by those who were against the demonstration and by those non-participants who feared that such a march would bring on trouble.

Six hundred policemen had been briefed and were ready to station themselves along the parade route. But, then the SNOW came. In the arm. He was what strike

Martin Luther King was the shot

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Lunch With Businessmen

WDIA and Greyhound Lines co-sponsored a career opportunities luncheon and forum at the Sheraton - Peabody last Thursday for high school students.

About 75 participated, including the students, counselors and businessmen.

The sponsoring groups were represented by Joe Black, former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, of Greyhound, and Bert Ferguson of WDIA.

Principal speakers were Atty. C. Odell Horton, director for Memphis City Hospitals; E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of Memphis

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Williamson To Present Paper

Dr. Juanita V. Williamson, a professor of English at LeMoyn College, will present a paper at the national Conference on College Composition and Communication, meeting April 4-6 at Hotel Leamington in Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Williamson's paper, "The

(Continued on Page Four)

Morehouse Glee Club Here April 8

The Morehouse College Glee Club, under direction of a former Memphian, Dr. Wendell Whalum, will render a concert in LeMoyn College's Bruce Hall at 8 p. m. Monday, April 8.

The celebrated singing group is being presented by the local Alpha Beta chapter No. 96 of Alpha Chi Sorority Inc.

The Glee Club is on its annual tour with performances scheduled for Tennessee, Illinois, New York and New Jersey.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$1.75 at the door for adults and 75 cents in advance and \$1 at the door for students. They may be purchased at Davidson's Grill, 345 So. 4th; Grigg's Business College, 382 Vance; and in the Student Center at LeMoyn College.



STATE CHAMPS READY FOR ACTION — The thirclads of Booker T. Washington High School are ready to defend their State Championship. Coached by Hosea Alexander, the Warriors are outstanding in running events. First row, left to right: Johnny Dunn, Horace McClure, Willie Wilson, Charles Brooks, Charles Winbush, Kimberly Goodman, Gerald Jackson, and Larry Watkins. Second row, left to right: Lewis Fleming, Bernard Miller, Chester Weeks, Harvey Britton, Eddie Renfro, Larry Milligan, Joseph Karney and Coach Alexander. Third row, left to right: Parnell Harris, Robert Jackson, Arthur Robinson, Rogers Prewitt, Willie Brown, William Alexander, Ewell Porter, Willie Young and Quellis Irby. Fourth row, left to right: Trainer Everett Armstrong, Lenell Rayford, Maurice Love, Gene Faulkner, Larry Austin, Willie Carter, Carl Campbell and Gregory Mickle.

Mt. Olive Choir Set For Concert

The Second Annual choir concert, sponsored by the Madonna Guild of Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church will be presented Sunday, March 31, at 7 p. m. in the sanctuary of the church located at 538 Linden.

The concert will feature the 76 voice Senior Choir under the direction of Wilford Glenn, with Russell Wilson at the organ and Mrs. L. Glenn at the piano.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Glenn are graduates of Arkansas A. M. & N. College. Mr. Glenn is instructor of vocal music at Geeter High School.

Mrs. Glenn teaches at Douglass. Mr. Wilson is a senior music major at Memphis State University where he is accompanist for the Memphis State Chorale.

Featured soloists will exhibit noted talent in the choir, and will include Robert Taylor, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. L. Jones, Haywood Nichols, Mrs. Minnie L. Allen, Mrs. Lorraine Bibbrey, Wilford Glenn, Jr., and Miss Rosalyn Iles.

Mrs. Mattie B. Tyus is president of the guild, sponsor and supporter of the church nursery, the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr. is pastor.

Millions Of Adults Get Second Chance For Education

Some two-million adults from 17 to 70-most of them in the 20-to 50-year range-attend evening college. They may be taking courses for credit toward a degree, to fill gaps in their knowledge or keep up with developments in their field of work, or because of general interest.

The requirements, kinds of course available, how to pursue a program for a degree or for a certificate, as well as special courses for high school dropouts—all this and more are explained in EVENING COLLEGE—THE BIG 2ND CHANCE, a new Public Affairs Pamphlet by Ernest E. McMahon. Dr. McMahon is dean of the University Extension Division of Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey. The pamphlet is available for 25 cents from the Public Affairs Committee, 381 Park Avenue South, New York, N. Y. 10018.

"Evening college," Dr. McMahon explains, "is really the college for the part-time student regardless of time of day," and some programs include daytime classes. An increasing number of colleges and universities, he reports, have a division or branch offering such educational opportunities, with enrollment heaviest in the humanities, the behavioral sciences, and business administration.

Schools are recognizing that many evening college students are mature adults with significant life and work experience, and are developing special programs for some of these students. "Through substantial amounts of independent study," Dr. McMahon writes, "examinations, and participation in small discussion groups, the candidate can earn this degree in less than the usual amount of time."

and without the necessity of attending classes on a regular basis. Successful students in the special degree programs must have a better than average capacity for independent study. In addition, the College Entrance Examination Board recently has developed a group of proficiency examinations . . . to provide credit for satisfactory achievement or to make it possible for the student to go on to advanced work rather than to have to restudy material with which he is already familiar."

Dr. McMahon urges the potential evening college student to know the requirements if he is seeking a degree and to understand the difference between "transferable" and "terminal" (nontransferable) courses and the need for acceptable grades. He takes a realistic look too at some problems as well as advantages associated with attendance at evening college, including the tuition-refund plans being made available by some employers. He offers convincing reasons for making federal aid available to part-time students, who are not now eligible for such help.

Some common questions and answers about evening college and a listing of where to write for detailed information and what else to read, provide additional practical guidance on educational opportunities.

EVENING COLLEGE—THE BIG SECOND CHANCE, is No. 414 in the Public Affairs Pamphlet series, now in its 32nd year. The series includes many other distinguished titles covering social and economic problems, family relations, health and science, and intergroup relations. All pamphlets sell for 25 cents each; a list is available upon request.

Republicans To Try Unseat U. S. Rep. Claude Pepper

By BARBARA FRYE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — Three Republicans qualified March 22 to try to unseat congressional Democrats, producing a surprise opponent for U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper whom many GOP leaders consider virtually "unbeatable" in his Miami bailiwick.

Ronald I. Strauss, Miami, paid the \$1,200 filing fee to run for Pepper's 11th District seat. Pepper's qualification for reelection Wednesday ended speculation he might try to come back to the U. S. Senate seat he lost to now retiring George Smathers.

Friday's mail also brought qualification papers from State Rep. Robert Rust, Palm Beach Republican and confidant of Gov. Claude.

Sunday Services For Mrs. Cynthia Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. Cynthia Johnson will be held at New Bethel Baptist Church on Stovall Sunday, Mar. 31, at 11 a. m.

The pastor, Rev. G. G. Brown, will officiate.

The wake will be held Saturday night from 6 to 10 at the J. O. Patterson Funeral Home.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Jennie Donald, and other relatives.

Palm Sunday Rehearsals For O.E.S. Matrons

All Matrons of O. E. S. who hold meetings at the Masonic Temple, 196 S. Fourth St., are requested to attend the Palm Sunday rehearsals each Sat. at 4 p. m. Matrons are urged to bring their members. Come to the recreational room.

Mrs. Alice Jackson, chairman; Mrs. Willie Cole Grays, chairman of publicity.

Kirk, for a race to succeed Congressman Paul G. Rogers, West Palm Beach Democrat.

Raymond J. Malloy, Tampa, became the third GOP candidate after U. S. Rep. Sam Gibbons' seat.

Wade Hopping, a legal assistant to Kirk, qualified to run for the seat which Supreme Court Justice Alito Adams, only Republican on the court, is retiring from in January, if not before. Two Democrats previously qualified in the same contest.

Meanwhile, financial reports filed with the Secretary of State indicated that Republican Congressman Edward J. Gurney, Winter Park, is going to be well heeled in his race for the U. S. Senate seat Smathers is relinquishing.

A huge, hard bound financial report, running hundreds of pages long, was filed by the "Draft Gurney for Senate" committee, showing total collections so far of \$166,059.

History Of W. W. Club At Union Baptist, Sun.

Union Baptist Church, 208 Turley, will observe the history of the Willing Workers Club Sunday, Mar. 31, 2:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. J. W. West, will deliver the sermon and the Tabernacle Chorus will furnish music. Public invited.

Mrs. Marie Harris is president of the club, and Mrs. Georgia L. Mason, secretary.

Women's Day Sunday At East Trigg Baptist

East Trigg Baptist Church will observe annual Women's Day Sunday, Mar. 31, with a battery of speakers, plus a sermon by the Rev. J. W. West, pastor of Mt. Moriah Baptist Church on Wellington, and Union Baptist. Theme: "Christian Womanhood—Standing the Test of Perilous Times."

Mrs. Magnolia Luelien will be among the speakers at 3 p. m., preceding the sermon by Rev. West. The 8 p. m. service will feature a forum directed by Mrs. Florence Allen.

Friday night, March 29, at 7:30, there will be "Seven Sermons on the Seven Churches" by seven ministers: Rev. W. H. Bass, Rev. Wardell Johnson, Rev. A. C. Jackson, Rev. J. C. Bachus, Rev. W. R. Grandberry, Rev. R. S. Pamphlett, and Rev. Dave Bonds.

Rev. W. H. Brewster is the pastor of East Trigg Church.

Charles Patterson, Jr. To Speak Sunday At New Salem Church

March March 31 will terminate Brotherhood month at New Salem, 855 South Fourth Street. The Brotherhood under the chairmanship of James Hawes, Jr. has been most active in activities that will be highlighted at 3 p. m. with an address by Charles J. Patterson, Jr., the Principal of Kansas Elementary school. Mr. Patterson is also a contributing member of the New Salem congregation. In spite of the inclement weather March 24, the Fellowship Breakfast was a gigantic success. Alfonso Davis, chairman and his staff including: Herbert Black, John Hubbard, Frisby Murphy, James Shelton and others did a commendable job in getting the food service provided. The men's chorus directed by Willie Gordon, promises music to thrill the heart. Outstanding soloist will be Ernest Donelson, James Shelton and Alfonso Davis.

The congregation is payferfully extending wishes to the minister, the Rev. Willie G. Williams, who is hospitalized at the Methodist hospital, for a complete recovery and a speedy return to his responsibilities at the church.

Mrs. Daisy Mays, Mrs. Ruth Tate, Miss Ladell Patterson and the members of Excelsior Fidelity club are very grateful for the response of the congregation in supporting the Fellowship Supper March 26.

CHURCH NEWS

GREATER MA SINIA BAPTIST

1370 Florida Street

Rev. W. S. Buford, Pastor

Annual Youth Day is being observed all day at Greater Mt. Sinia Baptist church. The highlights of the day is the program at 3 P. M. Miss Essie Mae Allen who is president of the Youth group is also serving as program chairman. A challenging program is being planned. Tommy Wayne Campbell is director of the Youth choir. Guest churches include Mt. Paron and Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist churches. The public is invited.

GREATER MT. MORIAH Baptist

1098 South Wellington Street

Rev. J. W. West, pastor

The pastor and official staff and the congregation at Mt. Moriah are engaged in a week-long Revival and soul saving campaign. The evangelist is the Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist church.

The Rev. Slay, is a spiritual dynamo will be campaigning hard to win souls and revive Christians.

At 3 p. m. March 31, the Sunday School is presenting a program with the theme: "March To Sunday School in March." General Superintendent, J. E. Williams hopes this will be a drawing card for the church school. Teacher for the Deacon's class is David Gaulman; Women's Adult class is Mrs. Sena Campbell; Young Adult teacher is Mrs. Willie Green. Superintendent of the Elementary Division is Brother Prince Whiting; Secondary Division is Brother Dero Mosley; General Secretary is Mrs. Freddie Jackson; secretaries to the divisions are: Barbara Jones, Linda Gaulman, Larry Gaulman and Miss Denise West.

Benevolent Club of Prince of Peace In Annual Benevolent Day

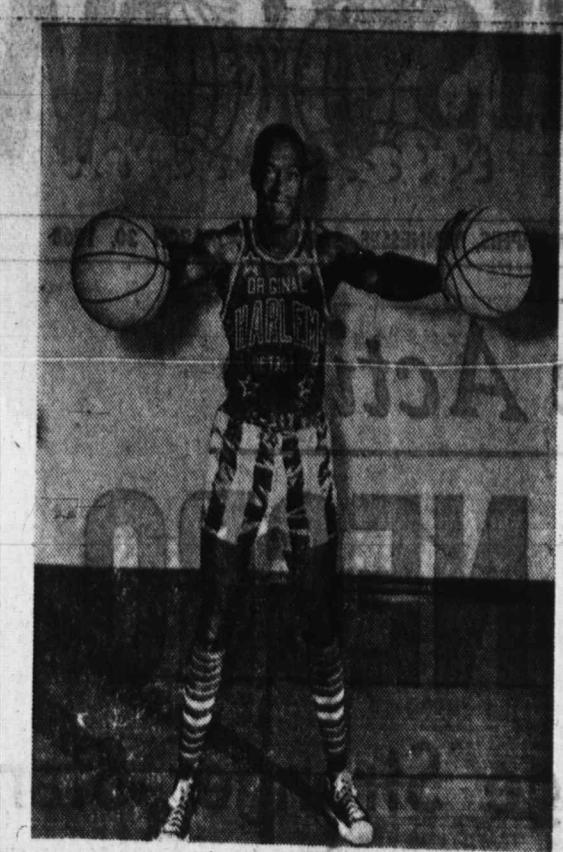
The Benevolent Club of the Prince of Peace Baptist Church is presenting Annual Benevolent Day in a special program at 3 P. M. March 31. The Rev. E. L. Slay and the Ebenezer congregation will be guest. Music will be furnished by the inspiring soul stirring Ebenezer choir. Mrs. Odessa Vining Harris is President; Mrs. Willie Lester is Vice President; and Mr. Archie Nelson is Secretary. The Rev. James Trueheart is minister of Prince of Peace, 1556 Britton St.

Frank Kilpatrick To Install Civic League Officers, Sun.

Frank Kilpatrick will install officers of the Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 31, at Hills Chapel Baptist Church, 2521 Dexter, pastored by Rev. E. L. Slay.

The Rev. P. G. Brentall will deliver the installation sermon with Matthew Davis of the New Chicago Civic Club, serving as M. C.

C. B. Myers is president of the league; Mrs. L. M. Bland, secretary and Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans, reporter.



THE BALL-HANDLING wizardry of Ray Lohery will be just one of the highlights of the one-night stand of the Harlem Globetrotters at the Mid-South Coliseum, Wednesday night, April 3. Tickets at \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50 are on sale at the Coliseum box office.

CWA Sets April 12 Deadline For Nationwide Telephone Strike

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — The Communications Workers of America (CWA) Monday set April 12 as the deadline for its first nationwide telephone strike in 2 years.

Joseph A. Beirne, CWA president, said the strike will begin at 3 p. m. EST Friday, April 12, at Bell Telephone units, including the Western Electric Co., initially affecting 165,000 workers.

Beirne conceded, however, that the strike would have little immediate impact on the public, because of automated equipment including direct dialing.

Beirne issued the strike call after an all day meeting of the CWA executive board to consider a 5.4 percent a year wage increase offer under the CWA's existing contract with virtually all Bell Telephone

Co. units. He said it would take a 7 per cent a year wage increase offer by management to avoid the strike.

In the meantime, Beirne said, the union will "continue to do everything possible to get a satisfactory agreement." But he said, "my candid opinion is that as of 3 p. m. on the 12th we will have a strike in this industry."

Beirne predicted that if the strike occurs it will affect telephone company operation in every state in the continental United States as well as every major city in the country.

Wallace Spoke Loud And Clear To 'Crowd' Of 30 Persons Here

By DON PHILLIPS

George Wallace told a sparse airport turnout Tuesday he is not interested in going to the Democratic National Convention as a favorite son candidate from the South.

"I am not a candidate at the Democratic National Convention," Wallace said. "I would not accept the nomination of the national Democratic convention if I could get it, knowing what kind of platform I'd have to run under."

Wallace flew here as part of a two day, six state tour called "Operation Dixie" scheduled for windup Tuesday night at New Orleans. He said he will make a concerted effort to get on the ballot in Georgia where he needs about 100,000 signatures on a petition.

Only about 25 to 30 persons and about the same number of newsmen were on hand for his Atlanta appearance. Wallace fared better at Columbus earlier with a turnout estimated at 200.

Gov. Maddox did not turn out. However, an aide, J. L. Allen, a brother, Wesley Maddox, and Maddox' sister, Mrs. Joyce Kirk were among those attending the Wallace tour.

They said the governor did not ask them to attend.

Wallace said he probably would select his permanent vice presidential candidate to replace former Georgia Gov. Marvin Griffin on his American Independent Party ticket some time this summer — about the same time the Democrats and Republicans are holding their national conventions.

He said Griffin had made the suggestion when he agreed to be the stand in vice presidential candidate.

"We have a number of persons under consideration," Wallace said. "You'd be surprised as some of the people who are considering it."

Wallace said he would probably go outside the South in selecting his vice presidential timber.

He said if the election went into congress and he saw he couldn't win he would ask his supporters to support the man that would make a covenant with the people — that they would follow some

of the planks in my platform." Among those covenants he would require would be that "The federal government get out of our lives, stop foreign aid to our enemies, and stop spending for these poverty programs that are making a few bureaucrats rich."

He said the entrance of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy into the race for the Democratic presidential nomination will not hurt him.

"He certainly isn't going to take any votes away from me," Wallace said. "I'm going to run my campaign the same way."

Wallace postponed the second day of his two day foray until Thursday because of the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Watson, who died at Grayville, Ala., Tuesday at the age of 100.

The Wallace itinerary Tuesday called for stops and brief speeches also at Savannah and at Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla. and at New Orleans. He plans to make stops at Jackson, Miss., Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville and Raleigh Thursday.

In Atlanta, Wallace said Georgia will be one of the toughest states on which to get his name on the November ballot because of the state law requirement that calls for a petition bearing the signatures of 5 per cent of the registered voters. But he said he would put a booth and a table in front of every courthouse in the state—150 of them —to get on the ballot.

On other subjects Wallace said he had no intention of running for governor again.

"People have honored us twice with the governorship," he said. It was the illness of Gov. Lurleen Wallace that had delayed earlier trips for Wallace. She currently is recovering at a Montgomery hospital following surgery for cancer.

RUSSELL HONORED — UPI — Sen. Richard Russell D. Ga., 70 Monday became the first man in history to serve half his life in the US Senate. Russell was presented with a two

Friendship Choir Union To Be Installed Sunday, March 31st

Installation services for the Friendship Choir Union will be at Spring Hill Baptist Church, Raleigh, Tenn., at 3 p. m. Sunday, March 31.

The Rev. R. R. Callahan will install and preach the sermon.

Guest choir will be First Baptist Chelsea; D. L. Branch, president and Wesley Lawrence, Manager. Mrs. Carrie Lee of Pleasant Hill Church will be the M. C.

The Rev. Brady Johnson is pastor of the host church. Mrs. Lillie M. Evans, chairman of publicity.

Emanuel Episcopal Church In Lenten Concert This Sunday

Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 425 Cynthia Place, will present its choir in their annual Lenten Concert of Sacred Music, on Passion Sunday, March 31 at 4:30 p. m. in the church sanctuary.

A Tea sponsored by Emmanuel Episcopal Churchwomen, a traditional Lenten occasion, will follow immediately in the Parish Hall.

The concert program will feature some of the outstanding soloists of the congregation and the community, which will include as guests, Bennie Jenkins, Mrs. Carol Golub, Mrs. Marilyn McFadden, and Mrs. Evelyn Iles; from the choir, Mrs. Marilyn W. Miller, Mrs. Leontine Lucas, Raybon Hawkins, and Jasper Hirsch III. Mrs. Helen C. Shelby is choir director and organist.

Some of the more enduring of traditional Easter music will be presented during this program to which all Memphians are cordially invited. Mrs. Fred Osborne is chairman of the Tea; Mrs. Emogene Wilson is president of ECW. Vicar of Emmanuel Episcopal Church is The Rev. Jarrette C. Atkins.

Women's Day At Salem-Gilfield

Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church, Crump at Florida, will observe Women's Day Sunday, Mar. 31.

The 3 p. m. program will be highlighted by a sermon by the Rev. E. T. Jennings of Greater St. Matthew Baptist Church. His congregation is also expected to participate in the service. Public invited.

Mrs. Cornelia Butler will serve as M. C.

Mrs. Annie Mae Wrens is the chairman and the A. L. McCargo, pastor.

PFC Henry Earl Thomas Killed In Action In Vietnam War Mar. 9th

PFC Henry Earl Thomas, a former Memphian, was killed in action in Vietnam on March 8 by bomb fragments. He was 21.

Funeral services were held Sunday, March 24, at Sweet Home Baptist Church in Lexington, Miss. Burial was in Green Lawn Private Cemetery.

PFC Thomas had been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for Air, Land and sea services.

Married to the former Miss Lillie Kenner in Mobile, Ala., on Feb. 1, 1967, they were the parents of a daughter, Yolanda Denise. Other survivors are his parents, Fred and Mrs. Earnestine Thomas; seven sisters and four brothers.

He was the nephew of Mrs. Jean T. Tucker and Clyde Thomas of Memphis, who attended the services at Lexington, along with other relatives.

Forty Memphis School Students Attend News Meet

More than forty journalists from Memphis schools attended the First Annual Scholastic News Conference sponsored by the Memphis Post Office on Thursday, March 21.

After a welcome by Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims, W. E. Owen, assistant general superintendent of mails (ds.), discussed job opportunities in the postal service. He outlined the tremendous advances now being made by the Post Office Department in the fields of computerization and mechanization and emphasized that all post office jobs are filled without regard to an applicant's race, creed, color, sex, national origin, or religion.

The students toured the Main Post Office and DeSoto Station mail distribution centers and viewed a great sack sorting machine in operation at the Butler Annex Parcel Post Unit.

The meeting concluded with postal officials answering the student's questions about postal operations.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The baseball season is upon us and the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association, the Prep League organization, started action this week, after a delayed opening due to some unforeseen circumstances that caused a week's postponement.

But, before exploring the baseball situation and going into the expert's realm of prediction, we make a comment in regards to a communication received concerning the Carver Cobras Basketball Team. It seems that the writer, who signed the communication, "A Loyal and Devoted Carver Fan," was somewhat critical of the write-ups and Space Carver received in the papers.

Surely it was not intentional on the part of anyone not to accord the gallant and courageous Cobras all that won the playoff for the city title, then followed it with the District Title, and the next week won first place in the Region and battled to the semi-finals before being defeated in the State meet.

We followed the play of coach E. C. Gordan and his fighting Cobras all season and rated the team among the top teams of the state. Before watching the loss to Johnson City in the semi-final of the State meet, we had seen them lose only once before during the season, to their crosstown rivals, the Helene Gloden Wildcats.

The Cobras was a well balanced team, with speed, highlight and several good ball handlers. The team also possessed the confidence that goes with a winning effort. True, the team won its first two games of the state, meet but it was not in the fashion of play which had been its forte all season.

So, the fine Carver team can look forward to next year to move even closer to the state title. Only the state title lured them, after taking the city, District 36 and Region Nine titles and finishing in third place in the state. Laurel wreath to the Cobras.

The race in MIAA pennant race is off and running, as many coaches and fans rate White Station and CBHS as the two teams

to beat, with Carver, Hamilton and Manassas given a good chance to cause a lot of trouble and make a lot of noise before the season ends.

Most of the coaches agree that in prep league baseball, one can be in for several surprises, with teams coming up with unknown players, and other players just coming into their own, so it is hard to even attempt to predict the outcome of prep league play, especially without having seen any of the teams in action, or knowing anything about their personnel.

On the basis of the return of some of the players from last season, we can see Carver in the thick of the fight because of the return of three of its players from last season, who made All-Memphis in the former Negro Prep League. They are Larry Stevenson, outfielder; Russell Jamison, outfielder; and Calvin Todd, infielder.

Manassas will have among its returnees, catch Harold Gray, All-Memphis shortstop Stanley Davis and star pitcher Ernest Ford, all who helped the fighting Tigers, Hamilton, Washington, Helene and Douglas, are expected to fill in proved teams.

It should be a long and interesting race as the teams rush off for another championship. At all the city schools participate in one league. Play will be held at numerous parks and diamonds in the city, including Bellevue Park, Tobey Park, the Fair grounds, several diamonds, as well as many of the playing fields adjoining the schools.

Then too, in a few days the familiar ring of bat against ball and the cry of the umpires, "Play Ball" will be heard throughout the length and breadth of this country as the major league races get underway. Now in spring training camps, most of the teams are looking forward to a pennant; contender's place in the race.

In the National League, many fans are picking the Cardinals to repeat, while a lot of different opinions are expected in the American.

Three Negro Mayors, 'Pearlie Mae' Honored

By SAM BROWN

Negro mayors, a Broadway star and a west coast athlete were among the 1968 selections for the annual Russrum Awards of the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

The awards, given annually by the association are "in recognition of outstanding achievement in making possible a richer conception of democratic principles and in tribute for upholding those highest traditions known as the American way of life."

The NNPA selected Mayor Carl B. Stokes, of Cleveland, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D. C. Both Stokes and Hatcher were elected to their posts becoming the first Negroes in history to serve as elected chief executives of major cities. Washington, who had distinguished himself in the Nation's Capital, was appointed by President Johnson.

Also named by the Russrum Committee were Pearl Bailey, currently starring in the Broadway smash hit, "Hello Dolly," Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, who helped negotiate the current AFL-CIO pledge of no discrimination in craft unions; Ed Sullivan, for his consistent programming of high caliber entertainment without regard to ethnic background; and Tom Hawkins of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Hawkins is founder of Athletes for Better America. This group utilized other famous athletes in staging clinics and other activities in the Watts area and other Southern California communities. Hawkins worked closely with the Los Angeles Police Department during the summer and was commended by the Los Angeles City Council and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

The Russrum Awards presentations were announced by Howard B. Woods, editor-in-chief, Sengstacke Publications, and chairman of the Awards Committee. The engraved plaques will be presented during the NNPA's annual convention in New York in June.

MABERRY'S BOOK STORE

BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC, NOVELS AND RECORDS
345 Beale, Near 4th
Memphis, Tennessee

JOHNSON PRINTERY

INSURANCE, BANK AND WINDOW CARD PRINTERS

Fine Wedding Invitations

Holiday Cards and Announcements

PHONE 525-9483

220 HERNANDO STREET

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Sugar Cups Newest Boon To Ice Cream

Ice cream lovers can now enjoy the most revolutionary idea in ice cream cones since the introduction of ice cream cups.

For the first time the delicious crunchy flavor of old fashioned sugar cones is available in a modern cup shape makes it possible to eat cups down while serving or eating. In addition, the sealed flat bottom alleviates the problem of dripping encountered with rolled sugar cones. The new product is called "sugar cups" and is being introduced this spring by Keebler Company.

Heretofore it was not possible to produce an ice cream cup in the sugar cone flavor. However, after extensive research, Keebler Company perfected a method of production for this product.

Sugar Cups come 12 to a box and are packed in two inner-wrap cello packs to protect their crisp oven-fresh flavor. The package also features an easy-open zip tab with reclosable top for easy storage.

ABE SAPERSTEIN'S

FABULOUS

HARLEM

GLOBETROTTERS

BASKETBALL'S NO. 1 SHOW!

with

SHOWBOAT HALL

featuring

A HALFTIME

VARIETY SHOW

MID-SOUTH

Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

WE MODERNS GIVE BRILLIANT FORMAL

One of the few formal balls given by members of the popular "We Moderns" who entertained more than five-hundred guests at Club Rosewood on Friday evening of last week. Playing for the event was Roy Lee Miller.

Among the many out-of-town guests who came for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Horton and Mr. and Mrs. Mow Burnley of Chicago all guests of Mrs. Mary Hill. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bell of Dallas and Mrs. Lorraine Plunkett of Chicago guests of Mrs. Marjorie Brittenum and Mrs. Robbie Bivens. Mrs. W. A. Miller, Sr. who had just celebrated their 60th Anniversary, attended the dance.

Of much significance was the fact that three of the Miller sisters are members of "We Moderns" and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, Sr. who had just celebrated their 60th Anniversary, attended the dance.

EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL WOMEN BRIDGE-WHIST TOURNAMENT

Women of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church sponsored their annual Bridge-Whist Tournament on the last Friday in February in the Parish Hall of the church. More than thirty persons won prizes. Top Bridge winners were Mrs. Anetta J. Hall and Mrs. T. J. Johnson. Mrs. Polk's mother, Top Whist winners were Mrs. Jean Harvey, Mrs. W. L. Bailey and Mrs. Adair. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Pauline Allen. Committee member were Mrs. Lorene Osborne, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Margaret Rivers, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, Mrs. Laura Verner and Mrs. Valina Robinson. Mrs. Emogene Wilson is president of the Emmanuel Church Women. Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Virgil Bynum and Foster Jarrett C. Atkins, recorder who is on all committees.

ALPHA BETA CHAPTER OF ALPHA PI CHI SORORITY Presents

MOREHOUSE GLEE CLUB
Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority will present its annual

DAISY

NOW SHOWING!
2ND BIG WEEK

Admission 10c-20c-30c-40c-50c-60c-70c-80c-90c-1.00

THE MODERNS

From Sweden...
A totally new concept in artistic motion pictures for adults!

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

Adults Only!

PLUS

"GIRL HUNTERS"

at Charity and Scholarship project and will feature the Morehouse College Glee Club under the direction of Dr. Wendell F. Whigham on Monday night, April 8th at 8 P. M. in the evening at Bruce Hall of the LeMoyn College campus.

The first plans for this year's concert was announced by Mrs. Lucille Oist, publicity chairman for the chapter's philanthropic and scholastic projects. Proceeds from the concert will be used for the chapter's projects again this year. A scholarship will be given to a young person majoring in Journalism and donations will be made to each of the chapter's charity projects. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Davidson's Grill, Currie's New Hippodrome and from Mrs. Davidson, president of the chapter and from any members.

MRS. SENGSTACK HONORS

SANTARY MEN

A cute poem was the invitation sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstack who gave a Benefit Party given at their South Parkway residence Friday of last week for the Sanitary Men.

In Chl Town, my town in the roaring twenties. They had foreign made cars, and everything was plenty.

When came the frightening crash, and the banks went boom. The whole Windy City was shrouded with gloom. So the plush gaudy era from the scene it went.

and the new found rich were faced with paying their rent. They had to come up with something, so what did they do? Well, what they did was really nothing new.

So the brothers thought it sensible to try it out too. 'Twas a house rent party, Now am I knocking you? Do you know what a house rent party's all about?

A Saturday night shindig so they will not put you out. When one puts his life's savings in a place of land and strikes to work with dignity, you can bet he's all man.

'Tis the sanitation workers party will benefit. With the SOUL-FOOD menu marketed money we shall get. Now come and don't let this invitation lay around.

Go back to the roaring twenties and pretend it's Chl Town. 'Com' Casual Donations to C. O. M. E. Morigate Fund.

The Party was Saturday of last week and tremendous success. Mrs. STEVENS SPEAKS

Mrs. Caille Stevens was the dynamic speaker for Women's Day at Pentecostal Temple Sunday when an over-flowing crowd heard the City School principal, Mrs. Julia Atkins was general chairman of the Special Day. She greeted the crowd after which Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr., pastor of the church spoke. A special event on the program was the introduction of wives of prominent men in the community.

FROUD PARENTS

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Parker of Fort Riley, Kansas are the proud parents of a baby boy born in 25th Army Hospital. The baby has been named "Edgar". Mrs. Edgar Parker is the former Miss Mona Brooks. Dr. Parker is Captain of the Dental Corps at Fort Riley, Kan., and Mrs. P. E. Brooks of Memphis are the maternal grandparents. Mrs. R. B. Parker and the late Mr. W. Parker of Atlanta are the paternal grandparents of the baby.

WRITES FOR MISS WASHINGTON

Among the out-of-town guests who came for the last rites for MISS QUEEN WASHINGTON at the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church were Dr. Carl A. Treherms who spoke of Miss Washington's virtues. Mr. William Harper, Mr. Lawrence Simmons, Mr.

Gilbert Pleasant, Mr. Shannon Little, Dr. John Thomas, Dr. Robert Anderson, Dr. Ronald Weaver and Dr. C. McGinnis who were all pallbearers. Mr. Earl C. Clanton, III, Director of Publicity.

Mr. Forest W. Sprague, Asst. Dean of Men, Dr. Cedie Crump, Mrs. J. Cripps, Mrs. Roland Norman, R. N. and Mrs. Georgia Watkins, R. N. who both worked in the clinic with Queen. Mrs. Burl Forbes, secretary to the president; and Dr. L. L. Dickinson, the deceased Miss Washington's pastor in Nashville. Relatives who came for the funeral were Mrs. Dell Crowder and Mrs. Broyle McAdams, sisters to Miss Washington who came from their home in Los Angeles, and two nieces, Mrs. Alvin Crawford who came from Chelsea, Mass. and Mrs. Charles Lee who came from Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Alice Almod, a cousin who came from Detroit.

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Ann Bartholomew Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ceffrey Bartholomew was in town last week from Ohio State University where she is working toward the Ph.D. degree.

Ward comes to Memphis of the pass away of the mother of Mr. Lynn McCorkle. Mr. McCorkle is married to the former Thelma Taylor Lettine. Mrs. McCorkle passed away at the Detroit home of Thelma and Lynn.

MR. ROBERT COTTON is home with this sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox and Mrs. Jim Ellis Cotton after having been ill at Baptist Hospital.

MRS. MAGGIE COLEMAN is back home after spending a week in Little Rock with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Hollinsworth who has been very ill.

Word came to Memphis last week of the passing of the mother of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCorkle at their Detroit home. Mrs. McCorkle is the former Mrs. Thelma Taylor Lettine.

MEMPHIS was saddened last week over the passing away of Mr. TIM MCLOW, a member of the prominent and pioneer Larry family. Mr. McLow, who was well known in the young Social Circle took a fatal turn in the "We Moderns" Friday evening.

The death of MRS. GRACE LAWRENCE, Executive was also a shock to Memphis.

MBC National

Alumni Plan

Fund-Raising

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—The Morris Brown College National Alumni Banquet Committee met recently to formulate plans for a spectacular 25th Alumni Fund-Raising Banquet.

A goal of \$100,000 was projected by the group. Proceeds will be used to double present plans for a 500 seating capacity dining room in the newly proposed building to be erected in the near future.

Enthusiasm is high among alumni, as evidenced by the large number of pledges (totaling near \$1,000) made at a Kick-Off Dinner Meeting held at Fraser's Cafe Society recently.

The star-studded affair is set for June 3 at the fabulous Rensley House. An outstanding personality will be the guest speaker.

It's Spring Recess

On LeMoyn Campus

Spring recess is underway this week at LeMoyn College. It began last Saturday and will continue through this Sunday, March 31.

Students and faculty received an extra day of vacation last Friday because of the unexpected 13-inch snow.

Physics Expert To

Lecture At LeMoyn

Dr. Wendell G. Holladay, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, will serve as visiting lecturer at LeMoyn College this Thursday, March 28.

Siraj S. Ahmad, head of the physics department at LeMoyn, will be in charge of arrangements for Dr. Holladay's visit.

Prognosis '68 To

Hit At Drug Abuse

"Prognosis '68", a forum sponsored by the student body of The University of Tennessee Medical Units, will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, April 10, from 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. The public is invited.

The topic for the event is drug abuse. Leaders in government, the health professions and youth guidance will probe into the cause and effect to the growing problem and offer possible solutions to quell it.

Stated as guest speakers are: Frank C. Holloman, director of fire and police for Memphis; Rev. Donald Mowery, director of Youth Services of Memphis; Dr. Charles Schuster, pharmacologist and clinical psychologist of the University of Michigan; and Dr. Phineas J. Sparer, Medical Units professor of psychiatry and preventive medicine.

Dr. Homer F. Marsh, chancellor of the Medical Units, will open the program and Mayor Henry Loeb will make a brief speaking appearance.

Dillard, Tougaloo

Golfers Due Here

LeMoyn's golf and track teams are busy. The golf squad was at Tougaloo on Tuesday of this week and moved

Army Concedes, Nerve Gas May Have Killed 6,000 Utah Sheep

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Army conceded for the first time Monday that its nerve gas possibly might have killed some 6,000 Utah sheep, but said that no one could determine for sure what caused the mysterious deaths.

Brig. Gen. William W. Stone of the Army Material Command said there was increasing evidence that a chemical such as use in nerve gas killed the sheep but that no traces of it could be found in the grazing area, near the Army's Dugway Proving Grounds in western Utah.

"We fully recognize with this occurring right on our doorstep and probably involving a chemical similar to materials we have been testing that we are highly suspect," Stone told members of Congress from Utah.

The same chemical Stone said was found in insecticides but there was no evidence that insecticides had been used in the area.

The sheep began dying March 14, a day after the Army sprayed 3200 gallons of nerve gas from an airplane flying 150 feet above the ground at the Dugway testing grounds which is about 30 miles southwest of Skull Valley where the sheep died.

Dr. Richard A. Prindle of the Public Health Service said there had been no evidence of any ill effects on the humans in the Skull Valley area.

Church Going Christians

Found More Prejudiced

BERKLEY, Calif. — UPI — Churchgoing Christians are more prone to racial and religious prejudice than those who never or seldom attend church, a five year study of American attitudes indicated Monday.

"The facts are that Christian laymen as a group are a rather prejudiced lot," said Rodney Stark research sociologist for the university of California's survey research center.

He reported on studies of racial and religious attitudes during a symposium on "patterns of prejudice," held by the university in conjunction with its 100th anniversary.

Stark said the primary reason so many churchgoers have prejudices is that man controls his own destiny. "The simple fact seems to be that

a great many church people because of their radical free will image of man think that Negroes themselves are mainly to blame for their present misery," he said.

As for religious prejudice Stark said the "notion that only one's own religion is true and legitimate and that others are therefore false" had resulted in a "theologically stimulated prejudice."

Stark said the primary reason so many churchgoers have prejudices is that man controls his own destiny. "The simple fact seems to be that

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. CATHRYN HARLOW
Pinch Hitting for Mrs. Lula Coleman

Correcting the statement made last week about the basketball team of Lauderdale High School, Myron Wright made All-Regional team and received a personal trophy. Lorenzo Jones made the All-District team.

The L. H. girls' team, under coach Harold Winbush, won 16 games out of 20 and never lost a game at home. Johnson Consolidated School girls and boys basketball team under the supervision of Mr. Howard Jones, are doing fine. Johnson played Bloomington at its gym, winning both games. Mr. Jones came to Johnson Con. this year. The team will play them again Friday at Palmer-Turner.

The girls won 33 to 15 over Bloomington; Boys 39 to 36 over Bloomington Johnson first grade class presented its assembly March 19, under the supervision of three teachers: Mrs. Mildred Williams, Mrs. Ada Sue Reid and Mrs. Robbie Bivens, assisted by their teachers' aid, Mrs. Cathryn Barlow, and E. E. Teacher, Mrs. J. Spivey. Guests included Mrs. Spivey's nursery class.

To the Lauderdale County readers of the Memphis World, we are sorry about the papers being late, but do appreciate your kindness in taking them any way. Mrs. Coleman is yet on the sick list.

Mr. Bennie Williams died at L. C. Hospital March 21. Services were held March 24 at Holly Grove Baptist Church with the Rev. W. L. Reed officiating. Interment was in Canfield, Ripley, Tenn. with Thompson Mortuary in charge.

PORTER—Mrs. Gertrude Porter died in Hammond, Ind., March 17. Services were held Sunday, March 24, at Oak Grove Baptist Church, Ft. Pillow, Tenn. The Rev. R. J. Jefferson officiated. Burial in Oak Grove. Thompson was in charge.

RODGERS—passed away in Flint, Mich. on March 18, 1968. Funeral Sunday, March 24, at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, with the pastor officiating. Burial in church cemetery, Ripley.

Thompson's Mortuary, directed by Austin Thompson, was in charge.

Block Club 19

To Hold Meeting

When Block Club No. 19 held its regular meeting last Friday the attendance was good with members of Club No. Five as guests.

Special guest was Calhoun Conway, special director of M. H. A. and an official of MAP-South, who gave some of the fundamentals of Urban Renewal on when, where and how to move. There was also a question and answer period from which were brought out interesting facts about other social activities.

Mrs. W. E. Grays of 630 Pontotoc is the vice president

5-Week Workshop

In Family Finance

A five-week workshop in family finance designed particularly for adults who wish to do a better job for money management will be offered by the home economics department of Lincoln Junior High School beginning Monday, April 1, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The course is under direction of Mrs. Grace Williams, home economics teacher, and will feature community experts in the areas of financial planning, credit, effective buymanship, insurance, banking, housing, social security and public welfare.

There are no charges for the workshop, but by attending one may save hundreds of dollars and prevent costly mistakes in making everyday financial decisions.

Chicago Visitor For

Evangelist Johnson

And Mrs. L. Vanable

Evangelist Pearl E. Johnson and her mother, Mrs. Lilla Vanable, 836 Randall St., have as their guest this week a cousin, Mrs. Bobbie L. Cobbins of Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Cobbins, who resides at 1931 S. St. Louis, is a prominent member of Chicago's First Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. L. P. Piper.

Delta Mothers In

Annual Tea, Sunday

The Delta Mothers Club invites the public to its annual tea Sunday, March 31, at 3:30 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. Ida Lenoir, 1586 Kendle St. The clubs project is to help a needy family each year.

Mrs. Annie R. Allen is chairman of the tea. Mrs. Ruth Collins president of the club.

FROSTING and TIPPING
Percolator for Lorene's for '68
ALL TYPES OF PERMANENTS
Call 944-5864 for appointments

LORENE'S BEAUTY SHOP
1177 MISSISSIPPI Bank Americard Welcome

ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO
MEMPHIS WORLD
For One Year (52 Issues)
I enclose \$5.00 remittance

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Zip _____
State _____

Now at popular 100's price.

Pall Mall

Pall Mall Menthol
Pall Mall Gold
in the Flat 20's
crush-proof box

© The American Tobacco Company

★ HALF A CENTURY OF DEPENDABLE UPHOLSTERING ★

Always Your
GUARANTEE
Of The Utmost In
SATISFACTION!

Upholstering

LET US RE-UPHOLSTER YOUR OLD FURNITURE
★ 2 OR 3-CUSHION SOFA \$69.95
★ CLUB SOFA SPECIAL.. \$49.95

Want a handsome beautifully upholstered chair or sofa at a fraction of the cost of a new one? Call us today, JA 6-2483, for free estimate. Samples shown in your home. No obligation!

Save Money on Sleep

From Our Factory... Direct to You
★ ★ BACK INNERSPRING MATTRESS ★ ★

\$79.50 Quality... Tufted or Smooth Top... our price \$32.95
\$49.50 Quality... Tufted Only... our price \$22.75
\$39.50 Quality... Tufted Only... our price \$19.75

Make Your Old Mattress Like New
Airflex, Renovated and Rebuilt

Cotton Mattress	5.75	Innerspring Mattress	12.75	Box Spring	12.95
Same Tick		Same Tick		Same Tick	

★ NEW INNERSPRING ★ FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY ★ NEW BOX SPRING

SINCE 1910
WILLIAMS SHADE & AWNING CO.
BEDDING DEPARTMENT — 1195 FIRESTONE — JA 6-2483

MEMPHIS

WORLD

Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Every SATURDAY at 546 BEALE — Phone 526-4400
Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Second-class postage paid at Memphis, Tenn.

J. A. BEAUCHAMP Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
1 Year \$5.00 — 6 Months \$2.75 — 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

National Advertising Representative:
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
316 Madison Avenue New York 17, New York 166 W. Washington St. Chicago 2, Illinois

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

A Statesman-Like Stand

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

The announcement by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller this week before a national television press conference that he would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for President was a surprise to many.

However, when he gave his reasons for not entering the contest even his opponents must feel that Gov. Rockefeller certainly put the interest of his country above his personal and selfish ambition.

There is no question that Gov. Rockefeller desires to serve our country as President. He said he thought he could meet the requirements of the Presidency.

But taking note of the division in the Democratic Party over the war policies and pointing to the critical times for our country, the N.Y. governor said he could serve his country and his party by not becoming a candidate. He said he would accept a genuine draft by his party convention, but he did not believe that one would materialize.

The Governor has not expressed his views on the Vietnam war, but realized that if he became a candidate he would be forced to give them on the war.

We feel that open criticism about our nation's conduct of the war is divisive and will do harm by tending to encourage the Communists to refuse to talk. This will mean more deaths and injuries to Americans.

We believe anyone who desires to run for President should have the right to do so, however we do not think any American has the right to make political capital out of the war.

We are aware of the dilemma we find our soldiers in as a result of direction of the war, but we think open criticism does harm to our nation's best interest. And the party in power with the responsibility for the conduct of the war should avoid open disagreement over war policies.

Considering the role Gov. Rockefeller played in both the 1960 and 1964 Republican National conventions, when we think of his refusal to become a candidate at this time, we recall the statement of Henry Clay who "would rather be right than be President."

We understand Gov. Rockefeller's position and we admire it. It is a noble example.

Carrying Protest Too Far

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

We view with alarm the temporary suspension of operations at Howard University as a result of student disorder there. The UPI news service reported Thursday that about 1,000 students seized the administration building and the switchboard of the institution. Howard is the largest university in the nation which has a predominantly Negro student body and is supported by the federal government.

Although students who captured the building and denied entrance to or exit from it, there is no report of violence. However, the disturbance was such that the officials ordered the university closed until order is restored.

The recent trouble was a protest against any disciplinary action that the university officials might take against twenty-odd students who were involved in a disorder on Charter Day on March 1st.

After citing what had happened, a spokesman for the university stated, "As a result, the university now finds itself unable to conduct its normal academic and administrative business. Accordingly the university has decided to close until order is restored and until it is able to resume proper discharge of its educational responsibilities."

A shooting to death of a taxi driver two weeks ago on the campus of Knoxville College at Knoxville, Tenn., was the last major disorder on a college campus prior to this trouble at Howard University.

Knoxville College officials attributed their trouble to a group of black power student advocates. Reports of some months ago revealed there were black power advocates among the students at Howard University.

Black power advocates are offering absolutely nothing constructive, or helpful to the cause of our people. They are simply further confusing our youth.

These are confused times for some of our youth and we partly understand them, but there is no excuse for defiance of rules and laws and disrespect for proper authority.

The problems of youth deserve prompt and serious attention of parents and teachers. Failure to properly discipline them now will only lead them to more serious crimes and grief in the future.

Striking Teachers

The nation has witnessed several educational crises in recent months.

As with workers employed in vital industries such as transportation, telephone, etc., a paramount consideration involving the strike question must be the public welfare.

Congress has, perhaps understandably, long dodged this issue. Whether it be compulsory arbitration by an impartial, specially created panel or by a special labor-management relations court, or by some other body, the vast majority is entitled to have its paramount interest protected against stoppages of vital services — in the least objectionable way possible.

Brief Comments

Those who overtalk about themselves — rarely fool the public long.

Ciosity is still the basis of most of our knowledge. Are you still curious?

By the way, what was the name of the last sensible book you read?

Life would be more simple if more people were willing to

Enright Named To Tourism Post In The Bahamas

NASSAU, BAHAMAS — John Enright, for the past four years United Kingdom and European general sales manager for the Bahamas Ministry of Tourism in London, has been appointed deputy director of tourism for the Bahamas. He will take up his appointment in Nassau on May 1.

Mr. Enright started his career in the travel industry 21 years ago. Before joining the Ministry in 1963, he worked with BOAC, British European Airways, Cunard Eagle and with Robson Trans-World Travel as tours manager.

Tourist travel from the United Kingdom to the Bahamas has quadrupled during Mr. Enright's four years as general sales manager. During this time he has changed the function of his office from that of an informational agency to that of an active selling force. "I am looking forward to assisting Mr. S. N. Chib (Bahamas' director of tourism) in developing the islands as one of the world's great playgrounds," Mr. Enright said.

Millions Saved As Tool Planners Talk To Computer

MARIETTA, Ga. — Joe Tulkoff, Manager of Planning Control, has devised a way for tool planners to "talk" directly to a computer — and thereby saved the Lockheed Georgia Company nearly \$6 1-2 million over a one-year period.

Tulkoff of Marietta was presented a "Buck Hunter" award for devising a method to shift the routine paper work — "figuring" that is — from the tool planner to a computer. This saves time and eliminates errors.

Each tool planner is provided a unique code book, by which he can "talk" directly to a computer. He tells the machine what to do, and then how to see that the information reaches the right places over the aerospace plant in order to assure carrying out operations necessary to produce a certain tool or part.

In other "Buck Hunter" awards, Tom Adams of Marietta and Ray Wolf of Smyrna, Aircraft Research Engineers, invented a new type load limiter value to be used in conjunction with a less costly new hydraulic servo manifold unit in fatigue testing of the C-5 aircraft. This will save \$320,000 on present testing methods.

Jack L. Wilkie of Marietta, a Quality Assurance Representative, made a quality assurance suggestion which will save more than \$168,000 during the manufacture of five air transportable loading docks for the C-5. The plan reduces the amount of non-destructive testing required.

Shriver To Be Ambassador To France

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—President Johnson announced Friday that Gen. William C. Westmoreland shortly will leave his command in Vietnam to return to Washington to become Army Chief of Staff.

Johnson announced the military reshuffle at a wide ranging news conference where he also disclosed that Sargent Shriver, director of the antipoverty program and a brother in law of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, will be named ambassador to France.

He also named Wilbur Cohen, undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to become secretary of the welfare agency to replace the resigned John W. Gardner.

"We live in a very dangerous time," he told reporters while discussing the Vietnam War. "A time that is taxing the ingenuity and strength of the nation, its leaders and her fighting men and I have no doubt as to what the resolution would be, but as to timing, I can not say."

Johnson called Westmoreland "a very talented, very able officer, who was recommended for Army Chief of Staff both by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and his successor, Clark M. Clifford.

The President said Westmoreland also was enthusiastically supported by chairmen of the House and Senate armed services committees.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Other news conference highlights:

—Johnson said that the Democratic presidential candidacy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of Massachusetts came as no surprise to him. To a reporter who asked him about Kennedy's decision to oppose him for the nomination this year Johnson said, "I have no comment on his entrance other than I was not surprised — and I could have made that statement to you a year ago."

be themselves.

You can travel thousands of miles without finding better people than those who live next door.

Empty heads appreciate empty honors, and there are plenty of them in every community.



"We're On Our Way"

THE TIP-OFF

EMORY O. JACKSON

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SBS)—Mayor George Seibels, in several speaking appearances, has been trying to sell what amounts to a "better Birmingham program." Such a program is one of improvement, expansion, and involvement. The new Birmingham, it seems to me.

In a speech at the Vocational Emphasis Week program at Parker High School, March 1, the Birmingham Mayor went into the basic program. One deals with the reorganization of the Birmingham Police Department. But there appears to be some resistance to change, a natural thing, it would appear.

E. O. Jackson

At Parker, Mayor Seibels put it on the line. It was an earnest, hard-hitting speech in the basic things of life. He emphasized personal responsibility, clean communities, and the importance of getting and holding a job. Here is an area of social and community values. Also is involved the attitude toward work, self help, and personal improvement.

"Those who have the desire with in will make it," Mayor Seibels told the Parker students. He added, "When the opportunity does come do not let it fail."

He asked the students to join him in a citywide clean-up campaign which will get underway May 1. Mayor Seibels called attention to unsightly rubbish seen on the streets of some neighborhoods and emphasized that conditions like that will no longer be tolerated in Birmingham. This was civic vocational opportunity, it seems to me.

Sitting in the Parker auditorium, the mind of The Tip Off went back to the years 1926-1928, when this reporter was a student there. Memory does not recall that any mayor or high city official made a talk at Parker during those three years. There were vagrancy laws in those days. Encouragement was left almost exclusively to teachers and parents. Parker and other students are better off today. It should be this way. An American should have an American opportunity.

Mayor Seibels continued as a salesman for his better Birmingham program at the kick-off banquet of the YMCA Development Fund campaign which was held Thursday night, March 21 at the Parliament House. He referred during his remarks to his trip to Parker High School. The Parker speech must have pleased him personally, from the reference he made to it. He covered some of the same ground in his YMCA fund-raising kick-off campaign remarks. The emphasis was on youth and the Birmingham opportunity.

On Friday, March 22, he met briefly with the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity which held a breakfast session at the downtown Britling Cafe. He outlined his goals for the MCOYO. He also suggested that there has been some rumbling against what he is trying to do to improve the police department. Yet he said that critic-

Dr. Williamson

(Continued from Page One)

Memphis Study Interpretation and Implication," will be part of a session devoted to Dialect Studies and Social Values.

The conference will feature well known educators and writers from across the nation. Attendance is expected to be about 1,200.

"The organization is made up of specialists from colleges and some secondary schools who are working with the problems of writing and communication."

Dr. Williamson is a native Memphian and an alumnus of LeMoyné.

ism and distortion would not be enough to discourage him. He asked for help and understanding in trying to carry through to success his basic program.

Obviously the Mayor seems to feel the need to build broad understanding and public support for his program. He is also getting an eye-on-the-need view and his going directly to the people. No other Mayor in recent years had done anything like this. That is especially true when scale, scope, and scene are taken into consideration. He has seen the open ditches and raw sewage. He has listened to the stories of the politically voiceless and tried to comfort them.

A recurring theme in Mayor Seibels' talks is that of "responsibility." But another side of this is where one because of his circumstance, schooling, or skin his cut away from his American responsibility. Those who often talk about paying civic rent often extract unfairly and greedily more than they pay, it seems to me. Yet this has nothing to do with the sharing, shouldering, and opening responsibility.

Negro leadership needs to match the concern being shown by Mayor Seibels. No less is true for the leadership, William O. Walker, editor and publisher of the Cleveland (Ohio) Call-Post in his weekly column March 23, observed, in part:

"Can the Negro Community survive without coming to grips with its own internal problems? Such self-help problems as:

Cooperating with landlords in maintaining rental property.

Cooperating with business establishments in their areas in reducing thefts."

Cooperating with city service departments in keeping neighborhoods clean of garbage and trash."

Cooperating with other partners in reducing neighborhood crime."

Cooperating with other neighbors in reporting houses and apartments where bootlegging, gambling and prostitution is going on."

Cooperating with block clubs, community centers in promoting neighborhood improvement programs."

Cooperating with school in seeing that children not only attend school but cooperate with officials and teachers in improving classroom discipline and scholarship."

Cooperating with organizations seeking to increase the voting strength of the Negro."

Cooperating with all the programs trying to arouse the Negro to use his spending power to open up more jobs. Especially to embrace the slogan: "Don't spend your money where you can't work."

not criticizing any individual state House (D-Tex.):

"The American people don't any longer expect to pay \$400 for a Ford car. Why should they expect to continue paying 20-year-old prices for modern food?"

Students Lunch

(Continued from Page One)

Public Schools and Carl Carson, local businessman.

Councilman Fred Davis was among those in the audience.

Purpose of the luncheon was to

Rats And Cats

(Continued from Page One)

naturally I am broke. I can't even buy a bottle of pop."

In a closing statement, Mr. Bobo said "I wish we had a colored man for Mayor."

SCOTT BUCKNER, of 1374 Texas, who also lives alone, said "We are doing pretty good as of now, but I am a little disgusted because I have no money."

He said he went to the union hall at 136 1-2 South Second last Thursday to get money for rent and food but received nothing. He said "Some of the other fellows are getting it, but I haven't received anything yet."

"I was told my name is on file and that I will be helped later," he added.

He said he is "over \$100 behind in rent and behind in my other bills." He said the money he had saved before the strike is gone now. "Somebody has got to do something and do something quick."

REV. J. W. GLOVER of 1367 Texas, said the Firestone Union Hall gave strikers coffee free the first two days of the strike, but that he began operating the coffee shop after that with donations from the strikers. He said the strikers put their donations in a "little cup."

He said "We haven't been getting enough money in the cup lately to buy enough coffee for the strikers."

He said he asked union officials for coffee money, but "they refused." He said union officials claimed "they were short."

Rev. Mr. Glover said he is being pressed for payment of personal bills.

He said he has received no help from the union, that his wife has found it necessary to get a job.

He said "The rats, cats and dogs are eating, but not all of us."

He said the union wants us at all meetings, but "How can I make these meetings when I am down town begging for help?"

"I believe that each of the 1,300 strikers should be supported by the union," he added. He said he is "just as down on the union as he is on Loeb."

Memphians Baffled

(Continued from Page One)

supporters needed to arouse Memphians. And, he has done that.

make it possible for high school students to meet businessmen, and to encourage them to seek careers in business, industry, education and government.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

by
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI RIVER CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "The First Word On The Cross."
TEXT: "Father, Forgive Them; For They Know Not What They Do." — Luke 23:34.

Throughout this Lenten season may we sit at the foot of the cross as watchers, as listeners.

We cannot sit at the foot of the cross, looking and listening, without thinking.

We are sitting at the foot of the cross, Calvary, the world's foulest spot and yet the world's hallowed spot on a black Friday, yet the world's Good Friday. At the Cross our burdens are laid down. The long road ends. Sins are forgiven. And the heavens are opened.

The son of God, the son of the open air and sunshine, carrying his heavy burden, despised and rejected, misunderstood and scorned, lonely and sorrowful . . . moved into the depths of shadows.

There in the shadows they stretched Jesus out on a cross-piece, hammered huge nails through his palms and feet, raised the cross beams, and with a sickening thud resulting, dropped the foot of the cross into an open hole.

On either side, suspended on crosses, were two men whose looks revealed their past characters. The fear of death was on their faces. Their curses pierced the Air. Behold the Central Cross! There we have the look of innocence and patience.

He speaks strange words. The strangeness of it all baffles the human mind. What happens? The man Jesus, on the Central Cross, prays for his murderers, his own nation, and all generations. Jesus, turning from the tapestry of faces, murdered to the sky.

His murmuring were the first spoken words on the cross: "Father Forgive Them; They Know Not, What They Do."

They didn't know. So often our foes assail us. They know not what they do. Had they known they would not have crucified the prince of peace.

As we sit at the cross may we realize that we may be forgiven. We may be restored into the fellowship and friendship of God through Christ Jesus. Then he will walk with us and talk with us and cause us to realize we are God's own. God will treat us as though we have never sinned. He will walk with our failures as if we had never failed.

As God forgives us, may we forgive others May we be able to say, "The mercy to others show, that mercy show to me."

"Lord, have mercy upon us and

Registration For

(Continued from Page One)

ty and the Economic Development Administration.

Mr. Small said he expects to enroll about 15 persons for each seminar. Other highly technical classes will follow, he added.

The seminar on Small Business Problems is for people already in business who are seeking ways to solve management and money problems. The other seminar is for persons who wish to go into business or are on the verge of launching into the field.

City Council acted quickly and set a mediation board, something that Negro leaders in the background urged Mayor Henry Loeb to do a long time ago.

Maybe the SNOW was a gaad sign, even though it did disrupt power lines, weigh down and topple trees and cave-in some carports. Maybe the beautiful, white snow was a silent announcement that the 1,300 Negro garbage will go back to work SOON with a union dues checkoff, bigger pay checks and full work weeks.

forgive us," we cry as we sit at the foot of the cross; Beholding him die like a God, that he with a prayer of forgiveness for others. We weep bitterly and repent in our folly.

Forgiveness. What is forgiveness? It is the restoration of a fellowship with God. God forgets our ugly past. We read, "I will forgive their iniquities and will remember their sin no more." He will treat us as we had never sinned to-morrow.

Panic Gold Rush Sweeps World's Money Centers

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON — (UPI) — panic stamped to buy gold-probably the most frenzied in history-swept the world's main money centers from London to Hong Kong Thursday in an all out onslaught against the dollar.

European bankers and economic experts appealed urgently for swift U. S. action to halt the rush.

In London, billion market officials termed the gold buying rampage "frantic." They estimated that 200 tons and possibly more of gold were grabbed up and said the rush appeared to have beaten all known records.

The buying was so hectic that dealers in London and several other centers closed their doors in an effort to stem the rush of orders and catch up with the mounting paperwork.

ALLTIME HIGH

In Paris, total gold dealings reached an alltime high of \$82.5 million. At least 50 tons of gold were sold in Paris Thursday in a market that is far smaller than London's.

In Zurich, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Johannesburg, South Africa, dealers also used such words as "frenzied," "frantic" and "panic" to describe the buying stampede.

Washington kept up its denials that devaluation of the dollar was impending. U. S. Treasury officials reiterated the United States had no plans to increase the \$35 per ounce price for gold it has maintained for 34 years. An increase in this price would be equivalent to devaluation of the dollar.

At the officially pegged price of \$35 an ounce a short ton 2,200 pounds of gold is worth approximately \$840,000 and a long ton 2,240 pounds \$868,000. But the price of gold reached \$85.90 on the Paris market Thursday.

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler told Congress that approval of the tax increase asked by President Johnson — including a 10 per cent income tax surcharge — was essential within 30 days if the stability of the U. S. economy. I can't stand on a soap box.

The Rev. Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of Morris Brown College, and earned his B. D. degree from the Interdenominational Theological Center. He is now engaged in part-time study towards his Ph. D. in the sociology of religion at the Emory University Graduate School of Religion.

In addition to his other duties Rev. Jacobs is pastor of Turner Chapel AME Church in Marietta.

CAB DESIGNER DIES

MODENA, Italy — (UPI) — Vittorio Bellentani, 62, one of Italy's leading racing car designers who worked for Ferrari and Maserati, died Tuesday after a long illness.

Now at

popular 100's price.

Pall Mall Gold

Pall Mall Menthol

in the Flat 20's

crush-proof box

© The American Tobacco Company

First Rate School Essential For Successful Integration

NEW YORK — "No one is in a position to say that integration doesn't work, since in great part it has not been tried yet," states Kenneth Brodney, well known feature writer, in the April issue of Parents' Magazine. In his article, Mr. Brodney shows that integrated schools are an absolute necessity in order to offer equal education for all. Not only must our schools become integrated, but the educational standards and facilities must be greatly improved so that Negroes and white children together will have the best education possible.

The author points to the "track system" in Washington, D. C. public schools as evidence that a school system, already failing may collapse together should it be required to extend its services to a large body of severely deprived children. In 1954, the white public schools were opened to Negro youngsters. At that time, the track system was started with three separate courses of study — a basic track for "retarded" students, a general track for average youngsters and an advanced track for superior boys and girls. The students were placed in the tracks according to the results of standardized achievement tests. These tests did not measure individual learning capacity, only cultural background.

The Negro youngsters, who failed badly. Once the youngsters were placed in a "track" there was no opportunity for them to advance to a higher track.

The Parents' Magazine article points to successful integration programs in public schools in White Plains, New York, Roxbury, Mass., and Hartford, Conn. In a first-rate private school, such as The D'wntown Community School in a first-rate private school, such as The D'wntown Community School in New York City, integrated classes have been functioning successfully for some time. A cooperative school, owned by staff and parents, it was founded in 1944 with the express purpose of bringing together children of varied backgrounds — national, religious, economic and racial.

Last year, about 15 per cent of the students in the lower grades were Negroes. The proportion in the upper school was higher. The school makes a point of taking not only the children of well-to-do Negro professional families, but also those of low income families. The tuition rate is reduced by half

to permit bright youngsters from poor families to attend.

Success has been achieved in integrating large public schools as well as small schools. P. S. 307 in Brooklyn, New York, for example, is one of New York's twenty-one "Experimental More Effective Schools," with superior services and equipment, small classes, and an excellent teacher-pupil ratio. The school is located in a poor Negro neighborhood and a reverse-bussing program was put into effect.

Some two hundred white youngsters are now traveling each day to P. S. 307. In fact, this year, more white outsiders applied than the school could accept.

The Parents' Magazine article concludes by stating that when a school can offer a first-rate program with the kind of staff it takes to give each child advanced education — the individual attention he needs, the problems posed by integration itself are remarkably diminished. We must concentrate on making all our schools first-rate, for both Negro and white youngsters alike.



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry Truman looks real determined to enjoy his vacation stay at Key West, Fla.

Federal Agency Urges Farmers To Stop Slaughtering Hogs

A federal agency urged south Georgia farmers Monday to stop slaughtering their hogs in an attempt to drive up market prices and give the pork to the poor.

The appeal was made by William W. Suttle of Atlanta, acting regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, in a telegram to Charles Paulk, of Ocala, Georgia — Florida marketing chief for the National Farmers Organization NFO.

South Georgia NFO members slaughtered more than 200 hogs and fed a bonfire with processed and canned meat last week in demonstrations protesting low hog prices paid by meat packers. The farmers earlier turned down a similar appeal for their pork from State Welfare Director William H. Burson.

"On behalf of thousands of poor people in Georgia and throughout the United States, I urge your group to share, rather than to sacrifice, any additional hogs," Suttle said.

"Problems of your farmers have been dramatizing during recent

slaughters, and I am convinced that your appeal for higher prices can now attract greater sympathy and support through generous and patriotic acts of extending your hands to less fortunate Americans than through continued unproductive slaughter."

In return, Suttle pledged "the full cooperation of the entire staff of the southeastern region of the Office of Economic Opportunity to ensure that each and every hog will be used to feed hungry Americans according to some mutually agreeable plan that will not affect the market you desire to create."

Contacted later, Paulk said the idea might have merit, but that he would discuss it with national NFO headquarters in Corning, Iowa, and with the NFO membership in Georgia.

In another development Monday, the NFO revealed it had sent a telegram to Swift and Co. which challenged representatives of the meat packing company to a debate Thursday night at South Georgia College in Douglas. A spokesman said the meeting would be held, regardless of whether Swift is represented.

WOMEN VOTERS FOR SEN. KENNEDY, SAYS SORESENSEN

NEW YORK — Former Presidential adviser Theodore Sorensen asserted recently that with a larger proportion of young women in the electorate and a sharper fear of an expanded war, women voters "are a chief source of support" for Robert Kennedy in the opinion polls.

"He is, in fact, one of those rare candidates whose strength among women when tested against any opponent, proves substantially greater than among male voters," he said.

Writing in the current issue of Redbook, just released, Sorensen said that the number of American women who do not vote is "appalling high." He said that statistics on mothers with small children who go to the polls are "especially low."

"One conclusion unfortunately is clear and undisputed: American women do not turn out to vote the way American men do," the biographer of John Kennedy said. "The price paid for this failure — paid by the women themselves, their husbands and children and the nation as a whole — must be made clear," he said.

"It is an ironic fact that according to the surveys, certain groups of voters in this country turn out to cast ballots in great numbers despite a relative lack of interest and information, while young mothers — a high proportion of whom are actually registered and have a real sense of responsibility and involvement, stay home on election day," Sorensen said.

"That contrast can only weaken the society in which the children of these young mothers will grow up. These young women have a very special concern in what happens to the struggle for peace, to the quality of our schools, to the relations between the races and to the future of the country their children will inherit," he said.

Sorensen's study, based on research by the John Kraft opinion survey organization, also showed that "the notion of a solid and consistent nationwide female vote is a myth."

"Not only do women fail to show any particular preference for female candidates; there appears to be some evidence that they often oppose women for public office," Sorensen said.

He added that "on matters of race, women tend to be slightly more liberal than men in both the North and the South — possibly because of greater church influence or less job competition."

Sorensen revealed that despite John Kennedy's popularity among women in 1960, "he did not receive a majority" of their votes.

"Surveys indicate that too many of the women who were for Kennedy in 1960 simply did not vote on election day," Sorensen wrote in Redbook. He added that women in general "were more influenced than men" to heed anti-Catholic bias they heard in church. The number of older women who listed themselves with opinion poll questioners as faithful Democrats but who nevertheless voted for Nixon is judged to have been, at least in part, a sign of lingering religious prejudice.

He asserted that women voters today are attracted to peace candidates.

"The candidate in 1968 who chooses to address the local women's club on the perils of inflation instead of the perils of Vietnam is doing so at his own peril,"

he warned.

Sorensen added that Presidential hopeful Richard Nixon, "stressing assets other than his appearance, is running stronger among female voters than handsomer candidates" among his Republican competition.

According to Sorensen, more women than men support the "peace candidacy" of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

"Despite of an appealing wife and an unprecedented effort to appoint women to high federal office, the President's course with female members of the electorate has not run smooth."

"Certainly neither party is going to forget that Sen. Goldwater's chief handicap among female voters in 1964 was the Vietnam War — and it remains President Johnson's chief handicap among them today," Sorensen wrote in Redbook.

Hong Kong Best For Business, Says Survey

An independent survey shows that Hong Kong is the best site for companies setting up regional headquarters in Asia. The survey, conducted by Business International, a research and publishing company that also provides advisory services to some of the world's largest companies, rates eight cities on 22 factors.

Of these, the British Crown Colony is given the highest possible rating in 14, including such important considerations as central geographic location, communications, finance and banking, government attitude storage and warehousing, transport and clearing of goods, cost of living, taxes and availability of office personnel.

The survey also reports that Hong Kong is served by 24 international airlines with daily flights to most major cities in Asia, Europe and the United States and that office space is available in modern, air conditioned buildings at from 30 to 50 cents per square foot per month.

Hong Kong scored with 97 points out of a possible 110, followed by Singapore, Sydney, Taipei, Bangkok, Tokyo, Manila and Naha, in that order.

Understanding Needed For Epilepsy Victims

To a person with epilepsy, UNDERSTANDING is the greatest medicine of all.

Dr. Robert C. Garner, noted local pediatrician, who only recently became a part of the Medical Advisory Committee of the greater Atlanta Chapter, Epilepsy Foundation of America, will discuss epilepsy and provide time for questions and discussion at the Chapter's regular Public Education Meeting on Thursday, March 28, at 7:30 P. M.

The meeting is very informal and is open to the public. It will be held in the Penthouse of the Marietta and Broad Streets in downtown Atlanta.

Everyone interested in epilepsy is invited to attend. Dr. Garner is one of the many local doctors giving of their time to help eliminate the tragic stigma facing epileptics and their families. Knowledge becomes UNDERSTANDING and the greatest medicine of all.

Do's And Don'ts



New Home Buyers Checklist By Parents Magazine

NEW YORK, N. Y. — An article in the April issue of Parents' Magazine provides an excellent nine-point check off list of do's and don'ts to consider before you buy a new home. The checklist is compiled from the advice of experts to help home buyers go about house-hunting and buying in the most intelligent and best way. The following suggestions are summed up from interviews with builders, real estate salesmen, and home finance officials.

1. Define-and-redefine the kind of home you want most. Traditional or modern, three or four bedrooms have a fairly specific idea of what you want.
2. Determine your financial worth. Go to a bank or a savings and loan organization and let them help you make out a financial statement. Know what you can afford before you house hunt.
3. Select a qualified real estate broker. He is in business to help you, and his expenses are paid by the seller. Be specific as to your needs, the price you can afford to pay, etc. The more specific you are, the more efficient he will be.
4. Thoroughly inspect the home you are considering. Check for structural soundness and look particularly at storage space and furniture arrangements. Ask about the proximity of schools, churches and stores.
5. If you have doubts about the price of the house you select, hire an appraiser to estimate the value.
6. If you decide to buy the house but think the price may be low, it may be worthwhile to have your broker try to negotiate the price. Don't have him drive such a hard bargain, however, that you lose the house.
7. Retain a lawyer who specializes in real estate before you sign the closing papers.
8. Have adequate insurance. Ask your lender or your realtor to advise you.
9. When you find the right home for you, don't wait. Buy it and live happily ever after.

Improve Driver Training Programs In High Schools

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The Highway Safety Act of 1966 calls for every state to provide drivers education in the schools by January 1969, or risk the loss of Federal highway funds. High school driver courses are the best way to improve teen-age driving habits but these programs must be improved. W. G. Johnson of the National Safety Council writes in the April issue of Parents' Magazine that "driver education has simply not been as effective in reducing accidents as we had anticipated ten and twenty years ago."

According to the Parents' Magazine article, perhaps the most serious lack in school training programs is their failure to prepare youngsters to deal adequately with the unexpected. Students are not giving sufficient on the road experience to equip them to make sudden decisions under emergency conditions. In many school districts students are not getting any road practice at all. Machines called simulators, however, can be very effective in training youngsters to make the best responses, and to make them fast.

By means of motion pictures run off a screen in front of the simulators' windshield, the student is given the illusion that he's driving in traffic under various emergency conditions. Tests run by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, showed that students who received instruction with simulators made significantly fewer driving errors than those students who had more classroom work double amount of driving and observing time, but no training in a simulator.

A specific lack in most school programs is training for night driving. The National Safety Council says that one-third of automobile accidents occur after daylight hours. Only a few schools, however offer on-the-road experience during the twilight or night hours. In a Springfield, Illinois school, extra on the road practice was started in the very early morning and at twilight. Not only were more students being taught to drive, but they were getting the benefits of learning to cope with the problems posed by poor visibility.

Get Legally Married And Risk Divorce Later For Sex

NEW YORK — Anthropologist Margaret Mead, who recently advocated marriage in two steps, recently declared reaction to her plan presented a "dilemma" and that it was "unsatisfactory" at present, because "young people are clamoring for a new morality that will put a seal of approval on premarital sex."

"The need is urgent to rethink our traditional approach to marriage," Dr. Mead wrote in the current issue of Redbook, just released.

Young people "are not asking for the right to be delinquent," they are asking that the stigma of delinquency be removed altogether. They have read the books that tell them sex is good and necessary for a well-balanced life."

Almost two years ago, Dr. Mead proposed the development of two forms of marriage. One, which she termed "individual," involved no children, and its limited economic responsibilities would be "easy to end." The other, "parental" would be a second step by couples ready "to undertake the lifetime obligations" of parenthood.

"It now seems clear to me that neither elders or young people want to make a change to two forms of marriage," she said. "They want to reserve the word 'marriage' for a commitment that they can feel is permanent and final, no matter how often the actual marriage may fall."

Young people "don't want to compromise their future, especially the future of the boys, by agreeing to cohabit too soon. They are increasingly willing to wait for marriage, but they no longer understand why they must wait for sex."

Dr. Mead's present advice to them: "You had better get legally married."

"It is the earnest and responsible young people who are requesting sex freedom with a single chosen lover who present the dilemma," she said. "As the president of one of our best coeducational colleges phrased it to me: 'It's the good girls who want us to approve their receiving boys in their rooms. The bad girls have found the answer long ago, in the

Laotian Prime Minister Appeal To UN Over View Cong Invasion

VIETIANE, Laos — (UPI)—Laos charged Saturday 30,000 North Vietnamese troops had launched a direct invasion and were overwhelming wide areas of the country in the long Communist drive to seize South Vietnam's neighbor.

Government and military leaders said Communist armies taking part in the general winter spring offensive in Indochina were widening and improving the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos, and pouring more supply trucks than ever before into South Vietnam over the network of infiltration routes.

They said the North Vietnamese invaders and their Pathet Lao allies were using more Soviet weapons and had signed up or forcibly recruited upwards of 20,000 Laotian youths to form a "liberation army" poised to attack the government.

An official government pamphlet issued Saturday said Laotian troops countering the Communist thrust had killed 1,066 North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao, wounded 458 and captured 43. It said there had been 162 Communist

ist defectors and that Laotian forces had seized 280 weapons.

The pamphlet made no mention of Laotian losses, but they are believed to have been substantial, particularly at Nam Bac — an important outpost in northern Laos near the North Vietnamese border which fell last month in heavy fighting.

The report on the situation was given at military day celebrations by Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma, the leader of the neutralist government, and Gen. Ouane Rittikoun, the commander in chief of the armed forces.

ISABELLA of PARIS
 THAT'S ME! I have the Award-Winning TONIC TABLETS. Pen for at the times you want to do. Do. at 11 AM. Money. Back for men and women.

ISABELLA
 P. O. Box 528 Dept. 8
 Gary, Indiana 46401

Strand
 HAIR COLORING

Hides That GRAY! The Lasting Way!
 In just 17 minutes at home, even dull, faded hair becomes younger looking, dark and lustrous, radiant with highlights. STRAND Hair Coloring won't rub off or wash out. Safe with permanent, too. Try STRAND.

ONLY 98¢ COMPLETE! NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

STRAND HAIR COLORING. Choice of 5 natural shades: Jet Black—Black—Dark Brown—Medium Brown—Light Brown. Ask for it at your druggist.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

HORSE RACING NEXT CIVIL RIGHTS TARGET

Horse racing is the next target of civil rights advocates. There is not a single Negro jockey in the "sport of kings" Don Adams, who starred at South Fulton High School where he was an all-around athlete, has established himself as one of the top rebounders in Northwestern University's basketball history...

It should be told that Don Adams, former South Fulton High School, East Point star has established himself as one of the top rebounders in Northwestern University's basketball history...

The 6-6 Adams also proved himself to be the outstanding defensive forward in the BIG 10 and had a scoring average of 12.9 leading the Wildcats to fourth place in the BIG 10 and their finest record (13-10) since 1958.

Adams is the son of Mrs. Louise Adams, 1214 Washington Circle, East Point, and was one of seven sophomore lettermen on the 13-man, Northwestern University basketball roster.

NEGRO JOCKEYS WILL SOON PREMEATE THE FRAMEWORK OF HORSE RACING if civil rights proponents center their guns on horse racing bias in the United States and throughout the entire structure of the sport.

In Los Angeles, Calif., Charles A. King III, president of the Los Angeles Central Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is preparing briefs that will be presented to the California Racing Board and the management of various horse racing tracks throughout the nation.

Mr. King stated, "It has been reported, that provable evidence that racial bias has been the practice at thoroughbred race tracks, amounting to a surveillance of Negro patrons at the box office, betting booths and while scanning a racing program. The fact, that no Negro riders are in evidence at principal tracks, ought to be indicative of the fact, that they are systematically being barred."

The dynamic NAACP official recalled, "historically, the records reveal that the forerunner to Santa Anita Race Track, was the Lucky Baldwin Ranch, where thoroughbred horse racing received its greatest blessings, outside of present Churchill Downs."

"This is to me, is a serious thing, not only affecting race relations, but a thing that has struck violently at the prestige and job earnings of a talented professional group of people," he continued.

FOR THE RECORD: C. E. Gaines was the choice of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World as 1967 coach of the year. Our recommendation will be that Bill Lucas of Central State University be honored with the 1968 accolade.

Clete Boyer, Bob Uecker Named Participants In Barroom Brawl

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — UPI — Atlanta Braves ball players Clete Boyer and Bob Uecker were named in a police report Thursday as participants in a barroom brawl. Witnesses said Uecker had a beer bottle broken over his head and Boyer threatened to "get" somebody.

Boyer was involved in another barroom incident in March 1965 in Fort Lauderdale, while in spring training with the New York Yankees. Boyer took a swing at male model Jerrold Modeler outside the bar after he and Yankee teammate Roger Maris, now with St. Louis — had words inside with Modeler.

A circuit court jury last November awarded Modeler \$3,000 from Boyer. Boyer testified the model had called him an "S.O.B." and that "I hit him in the mouth right where the words came from."

Atlanta Chiefs Top Washington Whips 3 To 2

ORLANDO, Fla. — UPI The Atlanta Chiefs defeated the Washington Whips 3-2 Thursday to wind up their soccer exhibition series with two wins against a tie and no losses.

Seventeen year old rookie Allan Cole scored two goals in the first half to give the Chiefs a solid lead. Cole, who at 15 was the youngest player ever on the Jamaican National team is in his first year with Atlanta.

Washington's only goal was scored by Antonio on a penalty kick. Atlanta's Freddy Mwila returned immediately with the Chief's final mark.

The Chiefs now return to Atlanta to open their regular season of North America Soccer League play March 30 against the Detroit Cougars.

Bowling Tourney Deadline Is Saturday Night

Deadline for entries for the Fifth Annual G-E-X Invitational Handicap Bowling Tournament is midnight, Saturday, March 30.

The Tournament, sanctioned by ABC & WIBC, will be held at Dixie Bowl in Hapeville over the weekends of March 30 and 31 and April 6 and 7.

Entry blanks for the \$3000 added prize fund tournament are available at either G-E-X Store, Northeast Expressway and South Expressway, or by calling Joe Meyer, Tournament Director, on 766-7233 or 766-3745.

Guy Lewis, UPI Coach Of Year

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Guy Lewis, who directed the University of Houston to an undefeated regular season and first place in the UPI coaches ratings, was named Coach of the Year Friday by his colleagues.

The Houston coach was honored by the National Association of Basketball Coaches at its annual meeting held in conjunction with the National Collegiate Basketball Championship.

The honor was accorded Lewis a few hours before his Houston Cougars met UCLA in the semifinal round of the NCAA championships.

Lewis is in his 12th season as Houston's head coach and has an all-time record of 213 victories and 116 losses. Lewis is a graduate of Houston and played on the first two Cougar basketball teams. All of his coaching has been at his alma mater.

He joined the Houston staff in 1953 as an assistant coach and was elevated to head coach in 1957. He was appointed assistant athletic director in 1967.

Lewis was born in Arp, Texas, in 1922 and attended high school there, starring in both basketball and football.

I disagree with the athletes who choose not to participate in the Olympics, but at the same time I can understand their frustration. The future depends on all Americans recognizing the legacy of 200 years of slavery and the following decades of oppression.

—Hugo Mason, Brooklyn Most colored people reacted like that. Most are bitter, and with substantial cause. They have lived poorly, and they have been treated poorly. They have had some opportunity, but not enough, not nearly enough. We must understand that, and try to correct it.

WHY BLAME THE PRESENT GENERATION?

On the other hand, there is something for the Negroes to understand. He must understand that I did not bring him over from Africa in chains and I did not make him slave in the cotton fields, and neither did any other white man who rides the subway alongside him every morning and every evening. I'm a little tired of being told of what happened 300 and 400 years ago, because I can hardly remember that far back.

The thing is now! Now! Now! Stop griping about what happened to your great-great-grandfather, when you have trouble remembering what your grandfather looked like. Don't give me that hypocritical hogwash about the poor redman who had his nation stolen. I didn't steal it, and I'm quite sure not too many colored families live awake nights worrying about it. How many poor Indians have you seen being taken to lunch in Wili's Restaurant?

Lets talk about now, and try to act about now, and let's try to think along lines of what is right and wrong, not what is black and white. That's the only way we're going to lick this thing, in the Olympics or anywhere else.

—Charles E. Marshall, Brooklyn

Atlanta Metro Coaches Form Sports Club At New Waluhaje



CRUDE OIL RUINING BEACHES—A boy stirs sticky crude oil on a beach with a stick at San Juan, P.R., as a task force battles to remove the two halves of the Liberian tanker Ocean Eagle from the mouth of the harbor.

"The Secret Spittball," Baseball's Long Running, Classic Soap Opera

By STEVE SNIDER UPI Sports Writer NEW YORK — UPI — Tune in next week, folks for another stirring chapter in baseball's long running soap opera, "The Secret Spittball."

Driven underground by commissioner Keneaw Mountain Lands in 1920 over heroes made certain notable gains in recent weeks. Banishment to showers no longer is the extreme penalty.

But what will next week bring? Will umpires be asked to frisk our pitchers for a wet sponge in the hip pocket? Will Jack's cousin John find new means for throwing "the Secret Spittball?"

Much has happened since our story began 48 years ago when spit was deemed a horrid word.

Except for burleigh Grimes and 16 other courageous pitchers who registered dutifully as freedom fighters spit no longer could be administered to a baseball in an effort to produce certain reaction said to baffle the batsmen.

A major tobaccoist openly asserted it had no business being applied to the end of your cigar and announced new spitless manufacturing methods.

Young boys shopping for Fourth of July fireworks were told those crackly little explosives for crunching under the heel henceforth would known as red devils or sons o'guns but certainly not spit devils.

"It's that word," former commissioner Ford Frick often said whenever anyone presented a motion to legalize the spittball. But saliva and

Red Sox Rally Late On Braves To Win Exhibition Match, 6-2

The Boston Red Sox picked up five runs in the last three innings Sunday to dump the Atlanta Braves 6-2 in the second game of a weekend exhibition series.

Don Adams, Northwestern's Top Rebounder

EVANSTON, Ill. — Don Adams, former South Fulton High School all-around sports star, of East Point, established himself as one of the top rebounders in Northwestern University basketball in his sophomore season last winter.

Adams total 256 rebounds (11.5 average) was the second highest sophomore total ever compiled by a Wildcat. The record is held by center Joe Ruklick (275 in 1957). Don's total also ranks sixth in the Northwestern all-time rankings.

The 6-6 Adams also proved himself to be the outstanding defensive forward in the Big Ten, and had a season's scoring average of 12.9, leading the Wildcats to fourth place in the Big Ten and their finest record (13-10) since 1958.

Adams, son of Mrs. Louise Adams 1214 Washington Circle, East Point was one of seven lettermen on the 13 man Northwestern roster.

By JAMES D. HEATH (World news Staff) ATLANTA, Ga. — (SWS) —

Coaches in the Atlanta metro area have formed a sports organization to be known as the Coaches Club with headquarters at the New Waluhaje.

The club is composed on the same grounds as a private country club, only the clubhouse will be located on the fifth floor of the Waluhaje located on West Lake Ave.

What kind of club is it? Well according to Coach Raymond Williams, elected president, "This club will bring fellowship closer in the coaching field, something that's been missing for long time in this area."

"We never had the place for this type of club and now we are able to open communication line. And from this place, we are hoping that ideas and programs will come to help improve the all-around sports system."

The clubhouse will carry the same atmosphere as the Regency's Polaris Room, with a sky view. Rooms for meetings and a projection room will be included in the facilities. Also, a bar and relaxation lounge are included.

"We will have an opportunity to review films and establish a better relationship between coaches and officials. We also plan to spark socialization and amateur athletics," stated Williams.

Williams spoke highly of Mrs. Mamie M. Jones, owner of the Waluhaje. "We think that the Waluhaje, who is providing the place for our organization, is a credit to the community."

Mrs. Jones told how the idea of forming this club. "When I bought the Waluhaje, I bought it for my family use and a sound business adventure. This was my son Calvin idea and I gave him the okay to start promoting the idea and the space for it."

"Athletic has always been Calvin life since his childhood play at the YMCA thru Washington High School and Tuskegee Institute. We are proud to have the 'Coaches Club at the Waluhaje and this is the first step in giving it a new format," stated Mrs. Jones.

The club began functioning last Sunday after the second organizational meeting. Elected to first year office were:

- President — Raymond Williams, Turner.
- Vice President — Johnny Chandler, Carver.
- Recording Secretary — Bennie O. Lowe, Hamilton.
- Financial Secretary — Arthur Carter, English Ave.
- Treasurer — James Abrams, South Fulton.
- Parliamentarian — Major J. Powell, Morris Brown.
- Chaplain — Thomas Adger, Howard.
- Sgt.-At-Arm — Steve Daniels, Turner.

SIAC Baseball Schedule

MARCH 26 Tuskegee vs. S. C. State at Tuskegee

MARCH 27 Florida A & M vs. DePauw at Tallahassee

MARCH 28 Tuskegee vs Tennessee State at Tuskegee

Port Valley vs. Phil Bible at Fort Normal, Ala.

Alabama State vs. Morris Brown at Montgomery, Ala.

MARCH 29 Fisk vs. Knoxville at Nashville, Tenn.

Tuskegee vs. Alabama A & M at Tuskegee

Clark vs. Alabama A & M at Atlanta.

Morehouse vs. Clark at Atlanta

Voorhees vs. Benedict at Denmark, S. C.

Alabama State vs. Tennessee State at Montgomery, Ala.

MARCH 30 Fisk vs. Knoxville at Nashville, Tenn.

S. C. State vs. Clark at Orangeburg, S. C.

Tuskegee vs. Alabama A & M at Tuskegee

Morehouse vs. Florida A & M at Atlanta.

Hated Manager, World Champions To Clash On Mat

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SWS) — Hated manager Danny Jack will team with Hans Schmidt and El Mongol against Louie Thers and Alberto and Enrique Torres in the feature event of Promoter-matchmaker Paul Jones' weekly wrestling card at the City Auditorium, Friday night, March 29.

These, who is the six-time world wrestling champion, played the Tercer Brothers for Ole and lost against one of the most arrogant

Will Houston Astros Hal King Become Another John Roseboro?

COCOA, Fla. — Will Hal King become another John Roseboro? According to Houston Astros manager Grady Hatton he just might be.

"This boy King sure reminds you of Roseboro," said Hatton as he turns on a smiling face when you talk of Houston's catching situation.

King has got that same nonchalant, quiet, yet aggressive approach to the game.

"He's got a better arm and has more power, but doesn't have Roseboro's speed foot," says Hatton. "He just may be better than Roseboro when he gets a little more experience."

Roseboro is now a Minnesota Twin, but for years the highly respected backstop held forth with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

King, like Roseboro, is a Negro, a left-hand hitting catcher and carries a rifle for an arm. He loves to work and he loves to play baseball.

He is also one very big reason why the Houston Astros are babbling with optimism.

The Astros started Spring training thinking they needed to strengthen their catching and shortstopping. Now they feel good about both, but particularly feel the catching slot is in the best shape since they've been in business.

"I would say that King is definitely the most pleasant surprise of the Spring," Hatton said. "He

The March Of The Poor

By CHARLES E. PRICE

The promise of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to mobilize the poor of America is likely to go unfulfilled. Many have made this promise but none have delivered. This is a worthwhile endeavor but it is doubtful that SCLC has the resources or the know how to do what must be classified at this point as the impossible.

At latest count the Johnson administration counted 36 million poor nearly one fifth of the nation. The poor are those persons who are falling behind. Galbraith puts them into four classes. Those with poor education, those with physical or mental deficiencies, those who live in the wrong geographical area, or those who have restricted job opportunities because of race. Galbraith believes that the most elementary fact about poverty is that you have to have a job to participate in it.

This country is generating a gross national production of nearly 700 billion a year, better than 70 million people are employed, the median family income stands near \$6,000 a year up from \$4,000 in 1947. But when we analyze this income, 80 per cent of the population gets 95 per cent of it.

The remaining 20 per cent of the "forgotten fifth." These are the Americans who live off less than \$3,000 a year, half of them subsist on less than \$2,000-\$3,000 a week. Five million people living alone earn under \$1,500 a year.

Who are the poor? In American 47 million families; 93 million earn less than \$3,000 annually. Of these 5 million live in the city; 43 million live in the South; 6 million have a family head with less than 9th grade education; 2 million are non white; 23 million have a woman as family head; and 13 million have family head 65 or older.

Unemployment is the major cause of poverty in our country. But there is poverty of the employables as well as poverty of the technically unemployables.

To solve the problem of poverty in this country amounts to finding a solution to all the ills that plague us. The plight of the poor has been with us always and it has been often dramatic. Most Americans are aware of the conditions that exist among us.

The anti-poverty programs are but steps in the right direction. Ways and means must be devised to make these programs more effective. The real problems are very close to the poor, problems that are day to day concerns. Security education poor housing, bad health, agonizing frustrations are the effects of poverty and the cause thereof.

Recognizing these conditions of poverty, it is hard to see marching as a solution, since solutions to such a huge problem could never be easy. But if such a march moves us closer to a realization of poverty in an affluent society, then the poor should march.

Georgia Defector Back In Harness

UPI — A US Army private who in protesting the war in Vietnam defected to Sweden in February but returned to his post at Ft. Benning a week ago has left Georgia on a new assignment. He said he is not "anti-American."

The soldier, Pvt. Ervin Joe Foster said "An unhealthy effort is being made to me to equate opposition to American involvement in Vietnam with anti-Americanism."

Foster made his remarks Monday while awaiting a plane at Atlanta Municipal Airport to take him to his new assignment at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

He said "I would hope all Americans from the highest levels of government to each individual citizen—would be able to understand the concern for America of those who hold such beliefs as I hold." The soldier said he left Sweden for "personal reasons" and he said he had no intention of discussing his decision to leave the country.

Foster and eight other American servicemen were granted political asylum in Sweden earlier this month. He said the others remained in the country.

The soldier was born in Blackshear Ga., and before going into the Army had worked as a radio newsmen in Anniston, Ala.

and displaced managers in wrestling who has chosen the nefarious El Mongol and the amiable Hans Schmidt as his teammates.

In the battle of the hammerman, Bold Mario Galeotti will square off against Butcher Vachon.

Ray Gunkel and Buddy Fuller, world tag team champions, will meet the Caucasians in a non title match. This will also be a no holds barred scrap.

In a special tag-team match Rubberman Walker and Big Jim Wilson will meet the Rising Sons.

In preliminary action Duke Kozmuka takes on Louie Tiller and Greg Peterson battles Bobby Hank.

THURSTON E. MORTON, senator (R-Ky.) announcing he will not seek reelection. "To me an old Kentucky expression, I suppose I am just plain track man."

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

"PELE" - WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID ATHLETE

Highest paid athlete in the world reputedly is Edson Arantes de Nascimento, a 27-year-old Brazilian soccer star, who is known internationally as "Pele" who has thrilled some 87 million Brazilians and millions of Europeans with his playing. In Brazil, soccer football is king, and "Pele" is the reigning monarch of the sport.

Bert Piggott, former University of Illinois star, bowed out of the head football coaching job at North Carolina A&T College, with a lifetime record of 56-31-12. His Aggie teams won three Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships.

Soccer in Brazil parallels the popularity of major league baseball football, and basketball in the United States. It is the premier sport, and perhaps the New York Yankees of soccer in that country are San Paulo.

The acknowledged "King of Soccer Football" is "Pele," who full name is Edson Arantes de Nascimento, who since he broke into the big leagues at age 14, has won the Sao Paulo championship ten times and made his team the most feared in international play and has been awarded the most valuable player award so often that the Brazilian Sports Federation took him out of the running.

"Pele" played a key role in Brazil's 1958 and 1962 World Cup victories. The World Cup signifies global supremacy in the sport played by some 152 nations. When World Cuppers ganged up on him five and six to one in 1966, Brazil lost the title.

"Pele" was born in interior Minas Gerais state, the son of a minor league footballer. Valdemar Brito spotted a thin shoeless boy playing amateur ball, who "could do the most fabulous things with a ball." Thus, a star was born!

Brito reported his finding to Althel Cury, president of the San Paulo Santos, who sent a scout to watch the miracle of the backlands. The scout saw a boy near the entrance of the stadium and asked to be taken to the club director. The boy was 13-year-old "Pele." "Pele" made the first squad at 14.

"Pele" is a 5-10 player of hard muscle. He trains 12 months of the year, five gymnastics on the field are legend.

One favorite is the "Boca" "Pele" throws his feet in the air, turns a somersault and kicks the ball in the air before it lands. Soccer players cannot touch the ball with their hands.

SPORTS BEAT - THE TAY Club (Twenty-a-Year) composed of Morris Brown alumni and former students are sponsoring a bridge-whist party, Saturday March 30, Meadmore Victoria W. Jenkins and Fannie B. Merckerson are co-chairmen of the project. Dr. Theodore Benson is president of T.Y.

Proceeds from the bridge-whist tournament will provide scholarships for deserving students.

TAY was organized in 1963 to make a contribution to athletics at Morris Brown College. The public is invited to attend and support the bridge-whist tournament.

Braves "400" Club is sponsoring a "Welcome the Braves" luncheon, Friday, April 5, 12:15 p.m. at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Luman Harris, manager of the Braves, will be speaker and the first pitch is scheduled to be made by Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., Milo Hamilton, voice of the Braves, will serve as Master of Ceremonies. J. L. Jorden is president of the Braves "400" Club, a booster organization of the Atlanta Braves.

NAIA HALL OF FAME recently inducted Clarence E. (Big House) Gaines of Winston-Salem State Teachers College and Zelma Beatty, who is a star with the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Association. Beatty was an All-American at Prairie View A&M College.

UCLA Boasts Greatest Cage Quintet Ever Assembled

LOS ANGELES - UPI - Houston University may have been the nation's top team during the regular season but there were few to dispute UCLA's claim of supremacy Sunday after the Bruins demolished both the Cougars and North Carolina in the National Collegiate Basketball Championships.

And Smith was only echoing the feelings of Houston's Guy Lewis who said after losing to the Bruins 101-60 Friday that was the greatest exhibition of basketball I've ever seen.

And Sunday as an aftermath to the one-sided UCLA victories the Bruins placed four men on the 1968 All-Tournament team. So far as NCAA statisticians could determine, it was the first time one team has played four players.

The UCLA foursome was headed by 7-foot-11 Lew Alcindor, the individual star of his team and a unanimous choice. He was joined by teammates Mike Warren and Lucious Allen and forward Lynn Shackelford. The only outsider to break in on UCLA's domination of the team was Larry Miller, North Carolina forward.

Notably absent from the All-Tournament team was Houston's

Beatty is hailed as one of the finest players in the National Basketball Association and one of the outstanding players ever to play in the NAIA National cake extravaganza.

Prairie View made its first and only tournament appearance in 1962, a memorable one as Zelma led the Panthers to the championship. Beatty scored 25.8 points per game and hit on 63 per cent of his shots from the field. He set a tournament record with 96 rebounds which still stands in the books.

A month later, Beatty was the number one draft choice of the St. Louis Hawks. He was one of the contributing factors in the Hawks' first Western Division title since 1961. The 6-9 center, who averaged 22 points per game, was named as the starting center for the West team in the NBA All-Star game.

These two deserving recipients join John B. McLendon Jr., former head coach at Tennessee A&I University, who received the honor in 1963. Tennessee entered the tournament seven years and posted fantastic 23-4 record.

The NAIA tournament, inaugurated in 1937 in Kansas City as an eight-team tourney and expanding in 1938 to thirty-two teams, features some of the most outstanding college talent the country has to offer. Proof of this fact is evidenced by the presence of scouts from many of the pro teams throughout the country.

The most recent graduate into the "big time" was Al Tucker, now playing with the Seattle SuperSonics. The Oklahoma Baptist senior ace was twice named as the Most Valuable Player in 1966 and 1967. Other familiar names in this category include: Lucious Jackson with the Philadelphia 76ers; Zelma Beatty, St. Louis Hawks; Dick Barnett with the New York Knicks and Earl Monroe.

Robert "Bob" Hopkins, whose records for most points at 3,759, most field goals at 1,493 and most rebounds, 2,191; remain untouched in the NAIA record book, was a standout for Grambling (La.), from 1953-1956. He returned for the second time this year as head mentor for Alcorn A&M, Lorman, Miss. His seventh-seeded Braves entered the competition with a 24-3 record for the 1967-68 season.

ONE SEASON AS A REGULAR (when he wound up the NFL's No. 3 receiver) has only increased Willie Richardson's opinion of Baltimore quarterback John Unitas. "The thing that surprised me," says Willie, "is how John can get the ball to me even when the defensive man is right on top of me. He'll put the ball out where I can get it but the defensive man can't. That's an art and he's the best at it."

Although he had an exceptional year for the Colts, catching 63 passes for 880 yards and 8 touchdowns, after four years as a backup receiver, Richardson isn't neglecting his preparations for 1968.

Much of his off-season hours are spent studying the films of every Baltimore game over and over. "I may have had a little edge over defensive backs last year because they weren't that familiar with my style," he says. "This year they'll be ready for me and I want to be ready for them."

Elvin Hayes although he turned in an excellent performance for the Cougars who lost Saturday's consolation game to Ohio State, 85-88.

Hayes had been held to 10 points by UCLA Friday night but was the leading scorer of the consolation game with 34 points.

With his 14 field goals Saturday Hayes set a record of 70 field goals in five NCAA tournament games, breaking the record of 65 set by Princeton's Bill Bradley in five games during the 1965 championship. Hayes total of 167 points was 10 short of Bradley's 1965 record for five games. Although UCLA showed some of the effects of the emotion packed Friday game with Houston, the 23 point margin of victory over North Carolina was the largest in a title game. The previous mark was Ohio State's 75-55 win over California in 1960.

With its win, UCLA joined Kentucky and Bruin coach John Wooden joined Adolph Rupp as the only teams and coaches to have won four NCAA championships and UCLA is the only school to have won consecutive title twice.

Although the 1967 team went undefeated for a 30-0 record, Wooden said this year's team "definitely" was better than last year's. The 1968 team's only loss was Houston, a defeat avenged Friday night.

"We are going to have a fine team next year and I hope we will be back to defend our title," Wooden said.

Bart Starr To Be Honored April 24th

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Bart Starr - the field general of Green Bay's championship era - will be honored as "Player of the Year" at the April 24 annual Professional Football Dinner at the St. Paul Hilton Hotel.

Starr joins George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams - to be honored as "Coach of the Year" - on the grid banquet program.

The Professional Football Dinner sponsored by the St. Paul and Minneapolis Minutemen and the Twin Cities Chapter of the Pro Football Writers will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24. A 5 p.m. public social hour will precede the dinner and program.

Tickets for the dinner, priced at \$12.50, are available through St. Paul and Minneapolis Minutemen, the Chamber of Commerce offices in both cities and at Gallivans in St. Paul and Duff's in Minneapolis.

Starr, a 17-year NFL veteran from Alabama, has been Green Bay's regular quarterback since 1960. Over that span the Packers show a regular season and post season combined record of 89-36-4. That figure includes NFL championships in 1951, 1962, 1965, 1966 and 1967 and AFL-NFL Playoff championships in 1967 and 1968.

Starr, 34, has a career pass completion record of nearly 57 per cent - highest ever in the NFL. And has career interception percentage, 7.6, is the lowest figure on record.

In the sub-zero struggle with Dallas to win the 1967 NFL championship at Green Bay it was Starr who plunged the final yard for the winning touchdown.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., Starr is now a permanent resident of Green Bay and works off-season in sales promotions. He is regarded as an outstanding speaker.

Catholic Choir Presented In Concert Here

The public is cordially invited to attend the first concert being given by a Catholic Church Choir in the Atlanta Archdiocese. The St. Paul of the Cross Parish Choir is being presented in concert on Sunday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. The Choir will be under the direction of Mr. Grady Belcher, Jr., a graduate of Morris Brown College, and Mr. David Stills, a Morehouse graduate, will accompany the Choir on this special occasion. Mr. Stills will also perform the Toccata and Fugue in "D" Minor for organ by Bach.

The concert will be held at the St. Paul of the Cross Catholic Church, located at 551 Harwell Road, N.W. There will be no admission charge.

Lady Carling Open Golf Tournament April 19-21

The \$15,000 Lady Carling Open, to be played at Canongate Golf Club April 19-21, will feature a field including seven of the top 10 all-time LPGA money winners, tournament officials announced here Friday.

Although the entire entry is not set, W. A. Roquemore, Canongate president, said it seems likely that as many as 42 LPGA members will be on hand for the 54 hole event, instead of the 35 initially committed.

Atlanta and Georgia golf fans can be assured of an opportunity to watch such stars as Betsy Rawls, Louise Suggs, Marlene Amge, Kathy Whitworth, Marilyn Smith, Sandra Haynie and Ruth Jessen, Mr. Roquemore said.

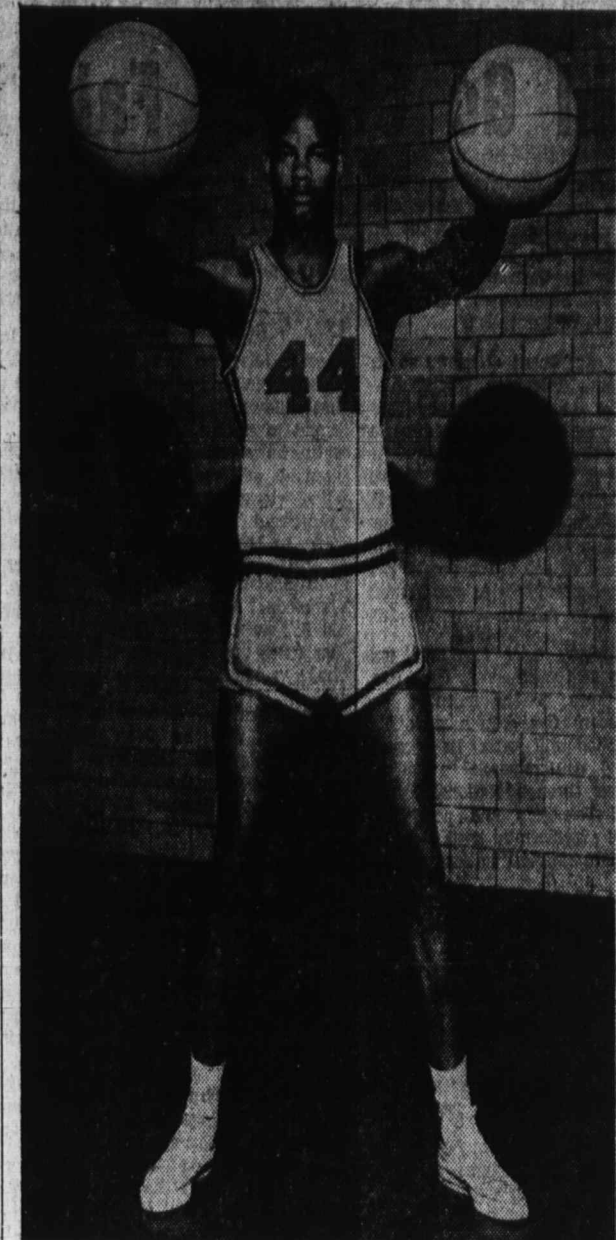
At the same time, Mr. Roquemore said interest is growing steadily in the Pro-Am event scheduled for April 18, with playoffs for 12 positions being held at some 38 golf clubs in the Atlanta and North Georgia area.

Other Pro-Am spots are being sold by the Newman Ladies Golf Association whose members are contacting area business firms wishing to sponsor the participation of employees or local celebrities, he said.

The Lady Carling is being jointly sponsored by Canongate, the Atlanta plant of Carling Brewing Co. and the Newman-Cowets and West End-Atlanta Jaycees Clubs. Net ticket and sponsorship proceeds have been earmarked for the Jaycees' charity programs in the field of mental retardation.

Atlanta's Dorothy Kirby, a former U.S. Women's National Amateur Champion, is honorary chairman of the tournament. Miss Kirby said that women's golf groups at clubs in Atlanta and other areas are giving the tournament a "tremendous boost" with their efforts in selling tickets.

She said season tickets are available now at golf clubs in the area and will be placed on sale next week at a number of other outlets in Atlanta and surrounding counties. She said tickets can also be purchased through members of the two Jaycees groups.



ELVIN IVORY

Elvin Ivory, Former Hayes High Star In Olympic Cage Try-Outs

KANSAS CITY--(SNS) - Elvin Ivory, 6-foot, 8-inch Little All-America center at the University of Southwestern Louisiana at Lafayette, La., and former outstanding basketball ace at C. W. Hayes High School, Birmingham, Ala., has been selected to compete in the Olympic basketball trials by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Ivory is one of three Louisiana cagers named by the NAIA to an 18-player squad to participate in this group's Olympic try-out camp, scheduled from March 24 to April 2 on the campus of Adams State College in Alamosa, Colorado.

Ivory's selection was announced in Kansas City, March 23, by NAIA executive secretary Al Duer and his assistant, Joe Axelson.

Ivory received his early training under the leadership of head basketball coach Willie James Scoggins, Jr., at Hayes High School. Ivory was named by the Birmingham World two straight years as the "Most Valuable Basketball Player" in Jefferson County.

He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Davidson, of 6912 North 60th Ave., Birmingham.

Ivory, a 210-pound, 19-year-old sophomore center, is also a two-letter man.

Since coming to USL at Lafayette from Birmingham, in 1966, Ivory has set impressive Gulf Coast Conference and school records. His 500 rebounds as a freshman represents an All-Time GSC Standard. Additionally, he ranks as USL's top rebounder in school history with a two-year total of 768 in 65 games.

Twice a unanimous All-GSC First

Lincoln U. Tigers Climax Successful Cage Season

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., capped another successful basketball season Saturday with a 92-77 win from Southern Colorado of Pueblo, Colorado, in the third place game of the NCAA Midwest Regional at Springfield, Missouri.

The Tigers were beaten by Evansville 95-80 in the opening round despite holding a 51-47 half time advantage.

Evansville won the Midwest Regional with a 79-73 triumph over Springfield State - which had beaten Southern Colorado 99-83 in their opener.

Marshall Evans gunned in 27 points and Milton Williams added 20 as the Tigers overcame a 45-39 halftime deficit in the third place contest.

LU hit on 46 percent of their shots from the field in the second half as they outscored the Indians from Pueblo, 33-32.

The Tigers finished with a 22-3 mark, losing only to North Dakota University, Southern State (S. D.) and Evansville. They had a 14 game winning streak - snapped in the Evansville contest.

Lincoln could not cope with the taller Evansville club on the boards in the second half of their first round game. They were outrebounded 31-15 in the last half.

Williams, a 6-1 senior from Chicago, finished as the club's top scorer with a 25.1 average. Evans was next with a 20.9 effort, while junior James Brown and Larry Howard also finished in double figures with 16.8 and 15.1 marks respectively.

Williams, Evans Howard and Willie Watts are the only four Tiger seniors. Williams, Evans, and Howard have been starters since they were freshmen.

Several underclassmen turned in

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 \$81 per student currently attending the independent, predominantly Negro colleges and universities. A third and final disbursement of last year's contributions will be made in June.

The money will be used by the institutions to help meet basic operating costs, and to bolster scholarship and other financial aid programs for more than 20,000 needy students.

Of the total amount distributed today to institutions in 11 Southern states, seven colleges and universities in Georgia received the largest share: \$559,020. Six institutions in North Carolina obtained \$482,402; four in Alabama, \$385,101; three in Virginia, \$334,434.

Four colleges in Tennessee also received \$331,200; three in Texas, \$221,436, and two in Louisiana, \$196,106. Additional allocations went to one member college in each of four other states. These were: Mississippi, \$88,332; Arkansas, \$66,201; Florida, \$74,210 and South Carolina, \$68,388.

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

Fairburn Spring Musical Festival Set For April 4

The teachers and students of the Fairburn Elementary School are working diligently toward the presentation of the Spring Music Festival which will be held April 4, at 7 p.m. in the Fairburn High School gymnasium under the direction of Joseph Stevens. Parents, members of the community, and friends are cordially invited.

We are very proud of Lawrence Dukes, a member of Mrs. Elaine Greene's sixth grade class, who won first place on the local level and second place for his project, "What Are Airwaves?" in the Fulton County and Atlanta Area Schools Social Science Fair held at the Municipal Auditorium Feb. 26-28. Mrs. Cartmell's fifth grade class won three first places at the local level. Winners for the primary level were the members of Mrs. V. Flint's Class 1A.

The following classes were responsible for Weekly Assembly programs during the month of February and the first week of March. On Feb. 9, class 3B performed several sketches showing the Do's and Don'ts of Manners, and gave a beautiful rendition of two Negro Spirituals, "Steal Away," and "Old Riley's Gone," in observance of Negro History Week. Mrs. Amanda Thomas is the teacher of class 3B.

On Feb. 23, Mrs. Verna Flint's first graders presented, "Spring Tonic," a musical medley of songs and dances showing the contrast of songs and dances used to symbolize Spring and Winter.

On March 8, Class 3A, Mrs. Alma Kendrick, teacher, gave a playlet, "Snow White and the Seven Basic Foods," to remind us to keep our bodies healthy and happy by eating the rights foods.

Mrs. Laordie W. Pryor, reporter.

A.U. Center Holds Reading Conference

The Atlanta University Center will hold its 10th annual reading conference on March 29th and 30th. Sponsored jointly by all of the colleges in the center, the conference theme is "The Role of the Reading Teacher in a computerized Age."

The consultant for the conference include such outstanding personalities in the field of reading as Dr. Dorothy Bracken, of Southern Methodist University and former president of the International Reading Association, Dr. Arthur Heilman The Pennsylvania State College, and Dr. Hazel D. Simpson of the University of Georgia.

Speaking at the opening session on Friday morning will be Dr. Edward G. Summers from Indiana University. Dr. Emerald V. Dechant, another eminent Professor of Reading, from Fort Hayes Kansas State College will be the featured speaker at the 7:30 Friday evening banquet which will be held at the Atlanta Cabana Motor Hotel.

Atlanta Chiefs Soccer Tickets Now On Sale

Atlanta, Ga.-(SNS)--Single game tickets are now on sale to all 18 Atlanta Chiefs home games for 1968.

The Chiefs play the Detroit Cougars to start the season for both teams next Saturday night, March 30, in Atlanta Stadium.

Tickets for the games are on sale at Gate G of the stadium, at the team's downtown office in the Commerce Building, and at 17 other outlets around Georgia.

The Chiefs' other outlets around the city and state include Cobb

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, March 30, 1968 ★ 7



LT. ARTHUR R. ASHE, JR. was promoted to his present rank during recent ceremonies at West Point, Lt. Ashe is a Systems Analyst in the Data Processing Branch of the U.S. Military Academy. A 1966 graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles, he received his commission through the Reserve Officers Training Corps at UCLA. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ashe, Sr., of Gum Springs, Va.

Currently, Lt. Ashe is ranked number two in the nation by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. He has been a member of the United States Davis Cup Team since 1963, and has won a number of national titles, including the 1967 National Clay Court Singles Championship. On the left of Lt. Ashe is Florence Unverzagt.

Lew Alcindor And UCLA Win NCAA Championship

By ALEX KAHN (UPI Sports Writer)

LOS ANGELES - (UPI) - Lew Alcindor, a terror both on offense and defense, led UCLA to a 78-55 victory Saturday night over a stubborn North Carolina team for the Bruins' second NCAA basketball championship in a row and fourth in the last five years.

Although UCLA clearly outplayed the Tar Heels, the Bruins did not play with the fervor they displayed Friday night when they demolished previously unbeaten Houston 101-69.

And Houston, in turn, also showed the effects of that contest as upstart Ohio State scored a surprise 89-85 triumph in the National finals.

For UCLA Coach Johnny Wooden, it was his fourth NCAA title in the past five years. Only one other coach, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, can match Wooden's four national championships.

Alcindor left the game with about three minutes left after scoring 34 points, collecting 16 rebounds

and blocking seven shots. He also intimidated North Carolina into numerous turnovers.

The giant UCLA center was given a standing ovation when he left the game by the 14,438 fans who watched the championship game at the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

With the game close for most of the first half, North Carolina went into a stall type offense in an effort to draw Alcindor out from under the basket.

But the tactic resulted in numerous turnovers by the Tar Heels which fitted right in to the Bruins' fast break offense.

All America Larry Miller was assigned the chief shooting roll for the deliberate playing Tar Heels and was their leading scorer with 14 points while teammate Charlie Scott added 12.

No one came close, however, to Alcindor's 34 points. UCLA's Lucius Allen had 11 while three other Bruins each had seven.

Alcindor set the tempo in the first half as he scored half of his team's points for a 32-22 lead at the intermission.

Willie Kindricks Inks Pact With The Cincinnati Bengals

NORMAL, Ala. - William Kindricks, 250 pound defensive lineman at Alabama A&M College, has signed a contract to play professional football with the Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL. The Bengal's defensive line coach Jack Donaldson was in Huntsville to sign him March 16.

Kindricks made the small college All-American team and was named to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference team while playing college football.

"He was the meanest ball player we've ever had to work with," said his head football coach Louis Crews. "We had to hold him down to keep him from killing our quarterbacks."

Mrs. Laordie W. Pryor, reporter.

"We feel extremely fortunate," said Donaldson, "to have been able to have signed Kindricks. He has the size, the range, the speed to make what we feel will be an outstanding professional football player."

Donaldson said this was a chance for Kindricks and other players to begin professionally with a new team when they might not be able to break into the starting lineup of a more established professional team.

"I feel that it is quite an opportunity," said Kindricks. "I'd like to grow with the team." Kindricks will graduate from Alabama A&M in May as an honor student in mechanical drafting and advanced technology.

Ron Davis Is New Houston Astros Centerfield Star

COCOA, FLA. - There has been plenty of talk concerning Ron Davis moving from left field to center field for the Houston Astros this season.

But his eventual position could not matter less to Davis. His personal goal is to play major league baseball regularly -- and it really doesn't matter where he "lines up."

"I just want to be able to play every day up here," is the way the personable 26-year-old native of North Carolina puts it. Ron's move to center field could help the Houston club cut two ways.

First -- tiny slugger Jim Wynn should benefit appreciably from a switch to the less physically-demanding left field spot.

Second -- "Ron Davis has shown that he can play a major league center field," as Astros Manager Grady Hatton phases it.

Wynn, Houston's No. 1 homer and RBI man last year, tired badly in the second half of the season -- an Hatten obviously wants to have Jim at his top condition for all of '68.

After all, Wynn's bat cracked out 37 home runs and drove in 107 runs last year. With fewer demands on his small frame in left field, even those lofty figures could be in danger this season.

"We've talked it over, and Jim is most agreeable to any move

that will help the ball club," Hatten remarks.

And Davis, stationed in center field from the start of spring training, has taken to the spot like the proverbial duck to water.

He was one of Houston's top hitters in the early Grapefruit League going, pounding out a couple of towering homers to spark a personal vendetta against enemy pitchers. His batting average was languishing in there between .450 and .500.

But it wasn't too long ago -- just a couple of years, in fact -- that Ron was wondering whether he should have chosen some other line of work.

He was patrolling the outfield at Amarillo, Texas, back in 1966, when a big break came -- a good one for him, but a bad one for Wynn.

Wynn, chasing after a long drive at Philadelphia, banged into the fence and knocked himself out of action for the rest of the year. A quick telephone call to the Texas League club brought Davis to Houston, and he spent the rest of '66 manning center field for the Astros. He batted .247 in 45 games.

That good showing netted him a better look last year, and Ron responded with a .256 average in 95 games, playing in left field. But since the 1967 season ended, the Astro strategy board has come up with the outfield position swap.

It could help Davis as much as it does Wynn. Ron's batless center fielder, anyway -- and has been ever since his standout days at Duke University, where he made the All-NCAA College World Series team in center field.

He's a standard defensive center fielder, too, and should give the Astros an unusual fine "quarterback" out there.

Teaching Of Pre-School Children Will Go On Air, Fall 1969

A national television experiment in the teaching of preschool children will go on the air in the fall of 1969, it was announced jointly recently by Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation, and the U. S. Office of Education.

The experiment — known as the Children's Television Workshop — will be funded initially by these three agencies and the Office of Economic Opportunity, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Including advance preparation and 26 weeks of actual broadcasts, it is expected eventually to cost between \$6 and \$8 million.

Hour-long color television programs will be broadcast daily (perhaps both in the morning and afternoon) five days a week. The Workshop will offer its program to 140 noncommercial television stations through National Educational Television and possibly — on an experimental basis — to selected commercial stations.

The Workshop will begin production in the fall of 1968. It will spend its first year testing segments of programs via closed circuit for appeal and educational impact. The coming summer will be devoted to a series of seminars in which educators and the project staff will determine specific educational goals for the programs.

The aim is to stimulate the intellectual and cultural growth of young children — particularly those from disadvantaged backgrounds. Television professionals will work in partnership with educators, psychologists, and other child-development specialists to fuse education and entertainment into taped programs that will interest, engage, and instruct four and five-year-olds. The most professional and sophisticated techniques of television will be used to teach subject matter ranging from concepts of number and shape to recognition of the alphabet, and to advance such skills as language and reasoning.

In a joint statement, Alan Pifer, president of Carnegie Corporation, McGee Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, and Harold Howe, U. S. Commissioner of Education said:

"Greater efforts to help close the gap between disadvantaged and middle-class children are urgently needed, but right now public school resources — funds and classroom space — are not nearly adequate. The Children's Television Workshop could provide one immediate and practical answer, although by no means a final or total one.

"This is an enterprise that needs and deserves public and private support. Our three organizations are glad to join forces in experimenting with the use of television for the early childhood stimulation that can start all children on the educational journey so vital to

their lives and to the well-being of the nation.

"We are well aware that what young children like best on television is fast-action thrillers and cartoons. The question for the Children's Television Workshop is not whether television can teach but whether the kind of entertainment that children like on television can be put to educational purposes. No matter how worthwhile the project's intent it will succeed only if preschool viewers are enthralled and entertained, as well as helped to learn, by the programs."

An advisory committee to the Workshop will be headed by Gerald S. Lesser, Bigelow Professor of Education and Development Psychology at Harvard University.

The executive director of the Workshop will be Joan Ganz Cooney, television consultant to Carnegie Corporation and former producer at Channel 13-WNDT, New York's educational station.

Grants for the Children's Television Workshop will be administered by National Educational Television (NET). The Workshop will be a self-contained unit within NET with its own executive director and a staff organized into four departments — production, research and evaluation, administration, and promotion. Its executive director will report to John White, president of NET and through him to the NET Board of Directors. A project policy committee consisting of representatives of the principal funding sources and of NET will meet when necessary to decide major management and administrative policies.

Commenting on the background of the project, Mrs. Cooney said:

"A growing number of psychologists and educators believe that children can absorb intellectually-oriented material before they enter school. Although much more needs to be known about how very young children from all backgrounds learn, initial results of preschool programs are encouraging.

"But if all four year olds, five million in number, were to attend public schools in the near future, there would not be enough classrooms or trained teachers to accommodate them. The estimated bill for educating them (aside from the cost of building new classrooms) would be \$2.5 billion.

"So television seemed to us to afford a real opportunity to reach children intellectually at this vital early age. During peak viewing seasons children under the age of six watch more than 50 hours of television a week. Little, if any, of their favorite television fare is what children-development authorities regard as preparation for the real world and school.

"But even if the public schools were not short of money and space for preschool education, it would be worthwhile experimenting with

the use of this powerful communications medium — one that is natural to children of all ages — to complement and reinforce classroom and preschool teaching and learning.

In 1965, Carnegie Corporation established the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television, which under the chairmanship of James R. Killian, Jr., issued a report, Public Television: A Program for Action. When the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 was signed into law, the Corporation pledged \$1 million for support of the new Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Most recently, Carnegie Corporation made a grant of \$250,000 to the Eastern Educational Network programming — of important events.

Since 1951 the Ford Foundation has made grants of some \$152 million both in public television (for general-audience viewing) and in instructional television at the school and college levels. The Children's Television Workshop is a blend of the two. Previously assisted public television activities include facilities, equipment, and operational support for noncommercial stations; National Educational Television, the central source of programming for non-commercial stations; and the Public Broadcast Laboratory, an experimental television producing organization that broadcasts every Sunday evening.

In televised instruction, the Foundation has supported such projects as the National Program in the Use of Television in the Public Schools, the Midwest Airborne Program in Instructional Television, the Hagerstown, Maryland experiment in closed-circuit instruction, the Chicago Television College and the National Association of Educational Broadcasters' current project to train teachers in the improved classroom use of television.

Through direct grants and contracts, the United States Office of Education has spent an estimated \$45 million for research, development, and television facilities. Additional, but impossible to estimate accurately, are the multi-million dollar expenditures by local educational agencies under allocations from Titles I and III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1955.

130 Negroes Serve As Living Exhibits

WASHINGTON — UPI One hundred thirty hungry Negroes from the Alabama "black belt" arrived here Sunday night to serve as living exhibit for the need for better food programs for the poor.

Donald A. Jelinek, an attorney for the Southern Rural Research Project at Selma, Ala., said he would use the men, women and children as witnesses in Monday hearing in U. S. District Court.

Jelinek is suing the Agriculture Department on behalf of 258 Alabama Negroes in six so-called "black belt" counties for a more liberal food stamp and surplus commodity programs.

"People in the black belt are hungry," Dan Houser of the Autauga County, Ala. Improvement Association said, addressing a gathering in a church meeting room here.

Others followed their stories of hardship over the room's public address system.

One woman Mrs. Mary Alma Lee, 35, of Dallas County brought along her 14 children including two sets of twins and ranging in age from 13 months to 17.

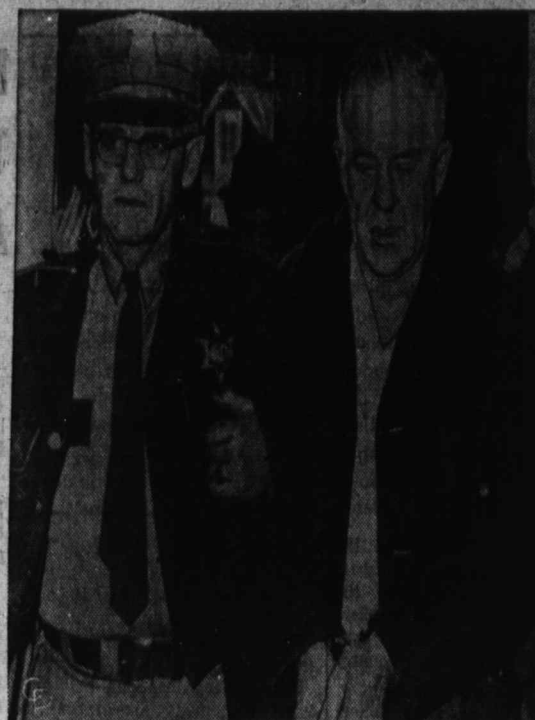
Jelinek said he will demand that the Agriculture Department provide free food stamps for families who cannot afford present minimum stamp costs and a more moderate scale of charges for others

its affiliated chapters, provide essential services to those afflicted. The other new members of the Association's 50-man Board are Herman Badillo, president of the Borough of the Bronx, N. Y. C.; William Chataas, of Seattle, a member of the state of Washington's House of Representatives; Domenico A. Fanelli, president of the Technical Tape Corporation, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and C. Jay Parkinson, president of The Anacostia Company.

Eye Miseries?

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

Instant Beauty!
SHORTY WIG
\$9.99
100% Human Hair
FULL CAP — ALL COLORS
How to Order: Send full amount and Company Pays Postage, G.S. Orders: Send \$2.00 deposit (cash, reg. or money order only) pay Postman balance plus postage on delivery. State Color, Order Now!
Satisfactions Guaranteed — 60 DAYS
SUSY WIGS, INC. Dept. 307
307 5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017



SEVEN KILLINGS—Eric Pearson, 56, is in custody of Sheriff Chester Prebish in Ironwood, Mich., where he is charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of seven persons.

Bahai Community Of Atlanta Celebrates (NAW-RUZ) New Year

Members of the Baha'i Community of Atlanta, Georgia, joined millions of Baha'is around the world in observing Naw-Ruz, the Baha'i New Year on March 21.

There was a dinner and program at Smith's Restaurant in the West View Plaza, 2037 Gordon Road, S. W. at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jack Perrin of Atlanta, Ga., was the key note speaker for the evening. A slide presentation of the Baha'is is 100th Centenary Celebration around the world was also shown. Mr. William Allison, chairman of the Atlanta Baha'i Community stated that the Baha'i Faith, which originated in Iran (Persia) in 1844, has a calendar of its own. The Baha'i calendar is based on the solar year, consists of nineteen months each with nineteen days, with the New Year falling on the vernal equinox (March 21). The Solar year is equalized by for (five in Leap Year) intercalary days preceding the last Baha'i month. The Years, months and days are named after the attributes of God; i. e., Spondor, Beauty, Sovereignty, etc.

Prior to Naw-Ruz, Mr. Allison explained, Baha'is the world over observe a nineteen day period of fasting from sunrise to sunset to refresh and reinvigorate the spiritual forces latent in each individual. The Baha'i New Year coincides with the advent of Spring, a time which mankind naturally associates with renewal and rebirth.

In addition to the Baha'is celebration their New Year and the first day of spring March 21st is also designated International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination. It was first proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly in 1966. In its deep concern for the rights of man and the abolition of race prejudice, the United Nations chose this date to commemorate the massacre in Sharpeville, South Africa. This year—International Year for Human Rights—the United Nations is encouraging governments to commemorate that day by putting into effect the provisions of two important documents it has adopted: the Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination. (1963) and the International Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination (1965).

Both the Declaration and the Convention stress the need for speedy elimination throughout the

world any form of discrimination based on race, color or ethnic origin, and of adopting national international measures to achieve this goal. Through these documents the United Nations has reaffirmed the principles contained in its Charter and in its Universal Declaration of Human Rights that all human beings are equal in dignity and rights.

In its most recent session, the United Nations General continued to show its concern for the problem of racial discrimination. It condemned, in an official document, any ideology based on racial intolerance. It also asked governments to implement without delay not only the International Convention on the Elimination of Racial Discrimination, but also other conventions related to racial bias, such as those against discrimination in employment and occupation, and against discrimination in education. It further requested the Secretary-General, the United Nations specialized agencies (World Health Organization, UNESCO, International Labor Organization, etc.) and all organizations concerned with racial discrimination contain their efforts to propagate the principles (and Norms) of racial equality. Finally, it placed the matter of abolishing race prejudice on the agenda of the very important International Conference on Human Rights to be held in April in Teheran.

Baha'i communities around the world illustrate in theory and in practice to oneness of mankind; they are pioneers in asserting the full dignity of man regardless of ethnic background. For over a century, Baha'is have recognized that there is but one race the human race and this belief has guided their actions in the matter of rights and responsibilities. In this way Baha'is support the efforts of the Nations to eradicate prejudice. As Baha'is joyously celebrate their New Year (Naw-Ruz) on March 21, they are reminded how close their goals are to those of the United Nations.

The public is cordially invited to attend this dinner and program. For reservations please call 799 3128.

Increasing Unrest Reported In Cuba May Lead To Explosion

MIAMI — UPI— Two anti-Castro organizations Monday reported growing unrest in Cuba because of food and other shortages and the government's new crackdown on private business.

"An internal explosion seems to be brewing in Cuba," according to the Citizens' Committee for a Free Cuba.

"It is possible that Premier Fidel

Castro himself may not last out another year in power the committee added.

The second Escambray Front Alpha 66 Exile Organization said "recent events in Cuba reveal an intense and dramatic crisis of extreme desperation."

It called on all Cuba refugees to

join in preparations for armed attacks on their homeland.

"The moment has come to put aside speeches and impractical theories and to close ranks with arms in our hands, fulfilling our sacred duty which our fatherland demands," the refugee group said. Quoting recently arrived the citizens' committee said "more than one ration line has been turned into an anti government demonstration."

"Refugees report that it is now common to find anti Castro and anti Communist slogans scribbled on the walls of buildings in Havana in public rest rooms and even in factories."

"The committee said Castro's recent order closing down virtually all remaining private businesses including bars "was based on the results of a quiet investigation ordered by the central committee of the Communist Party and carried out by the secret police."

Castro himself said in a recent speech that bars, cabarets and small grocery stores were being occupied by "counter revolutionaries" the committee said.

Afraid to talk at home Cubans were using these places "to give vent to their anti Communist and anti Castro feelings" according to the committee.

In its statement the second Escambray Front Alpha 66 group said "we cannot foresee how the current situation in Cuba will develop. But we Cuban exiles must face this convulsive state with decision energy and courage.

"Therefore war actions against the oppressive regime can no longer be delayed" it added.

Lincoln Univ. Headliner Awards Set

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- A frightened "Jim Crow" atop an American flag pole eyes a bald eagle menacingly clawing his way toward the black-plumed creature. "I've decided I want my seat back," exclaims the eagle.

A weary, almost threadbare Negro who has agonized through a mass of sharp thistles and briars nears the lone flower "Equality" at the peak and asks "What do you mean, 'not so fast'?"

Bill Mauldin cartoons such as these are not designed to beat the drums for a cause, but like the radly, to prod the reader to attitudinal and to get him to think on matters of importance, whether they be military, racial, or political.

In the process Bill Mauldin has won a Lincoln University award for significant contributions to better human relations.

He joins two film makers, three media president, and a magazine editor in the Headliner Awards Banquet Program April 3 at the Ramada Inn.

Banquet speaker on the subject, "Are We Winning the War in Vietnam?" is to be David Halberstam, contributing editor of Harper's magazine, Pulitzer Prize winner and former foreign correspondent for the New York Times. He replaces Peter Lisagor, who has been called on reporting duty overseas.

Cited along with Mauldin for the human relations award will be the Wilmington (Del.) Evening Journal, Columbia Pictures Corporation, and Lutheran Television Productions.

Representing their organizations for the award presentations will be: Charles J. Reese, president of the Wilmington News-Journal Company; Robert S. Ferguson, vice president of Columbia Pictures, and Martin J. Neeb, Jr., executive secretary of Lutheran TV Productions.

For their creditable careers as journalists three individuals will be awarded the Lincoln University Citation of Merit. They are: Ernest Dunbar, senior editor of Look magazine; W. Leonard Evans, president and publisher of Tuesday publications, and Mrs. Nannie Mitchell Turner, president and treasurer of the St. Louis Argus.

Liberalized Abortion Laws Will Soon Be Passed In Most States

NEW YORK, N. Y. -- Remarkably rapid progress during the past few years has been made in the drive to make our abortion laws humane. Liberalized abortion laws have already been passed in Colorado, North Carolina and California. "No reform movement in recent history has advanced so quickly from the idea stage to action and legislation," observes Professor Lewis S. Feuer, sociologist and philosopher of the University of Toronto. According to an article in the April issue of Parents' Magazine, this dramatic progress, achieved in spite of strong opposition, reflects the dedicated efforts of leaders in many fields — in medicine, psychiatry, sociology, jurisprudence.

An article in the April issue of Parents' Magazine, written by Lawrence Lader, author of Abortion, discusses the ethical and medical considerations that underlie the drive to liberalize abortion laws throughout the country. Public opinion polls reveal a great demand for reform. In May, 1967, a California poll found seventy-three per cent of the people favored a liberalized abortion law. Strong support has also come from the clergy. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish.

At the heart of the abortion controversy has been the question of when a fertilized egg becomes a human being. The recently formed Clergymen's Consultation Service on Abortion in New York, consisting of a group of ministers and rabbis, stated, "We affirm that there is a period during gestation when, although there may be embryonic life in the fetus, there is no living child upon whom the crime of murder can be committed." Even the Papal Study Commission on Birth Control, released in June 1966, acknowledges in the minority report the acceptance by some theologians of abortion "if it can be established with certainty that the rational soul does not

come into existence at the moment of fertilization."

The campaign for wholly legalized abortion, unrestricted by any limiting statutes that now exist such as threat to the life or mental health of certain women, receives support from about a quarter of the U. S. population. The argument underlying this position rests mainly on the belief in women's civil and human rights. "It is the civil right of a woman to seek to terminate a pregnancy, and of a physician to perform or refuse to perform an abortion, without the threat of criminal sanctions," declares the American Civil Liberties Union.

Whether or not there is any likelihood that abortion will be completely legalized in this country in the near future, experts in many fields are convinced that liberalized laws will soon be passed in most of our states. What is most urgently needed, the Parents' Magazine article concludes, is to prevent the need for the many abortions now being sought and performed. The proper use of safe and effective contraceptive methods now available will enormously reduce the number of women seeking abortions.

NELSON ROCKEFELLER, Governor of New York:

"I am not going to create dissension within the Republican party by contending for the nomination, but I'm ready and willing to serve the American people if called."

TO VISIT U. S.

SEOUL, South Korea —UPI—

Gen. IM Chung shik, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff left for the United States Saturday for talks with his American counterpart Gen. Earle Wheeler

Your professional beautician knows the answer..

Is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

Hair care and beauty experts know that the first traces of gray hair—and 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 while 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 shampoos.

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?

© Clairol Inc. 1967 Courtesy of Clairol Inc.

Tan Topics by NEWKIRK

"YOU THINK YOU'RE 'STUCK ON HER' — BUT YOU'RE ONLY 'PLASTERED'!"

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

WONDERFUL WORLD by TOMSON

KEEP A DATE WITH THE PAST IN GREECE. THE ACROPOLIS OF ATHENS TOWERS OVER 2,000 YEARS OF HISTORY. AS A SHRINE TO THE GODDESS ATHENA, THE GREEKS PLACED THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WHITE MARBLE TEMPLES AND STATUES IN THE ANCIENT WORLD ON THIS PLATEAU!

THE FAMOUS METEORA MONASTERIES IN THESSALY STAND ATOP ISOLATED PINNACLES. VISITORS CAN "GO NATIVE" AND RIDE TO THE TOP IN A BASKET PULLED BY ROPE AND WINDLASS, OR IF THEY PREFER, CLIMB A SERIES OF LADDERS—EITHER WAY IT'S AN UPLIFTING EXPERIENCE!

THE BEST HOTEL IN TOWN NOT ONLY OVERLOOKS THE ACROPOLIS, BUT ALL THE HISTORY AND CONTRASTS MODERNITY OF ATHENS ARE AT ITS DOOR! THE TWELVE STORY ATHENS HILTON HAS 480 ROOMS AND SUITES PLUS A SPACIOUS TERRACED LOUNGE WITH REFLECTING POOLS AND FOUNTAINS. THERE ARE TWO RESTAURANTS FEATURING AUTHENTIC GREEK CUISINE AS WELL AS THE GALAXY ROOF AND BAR FOR DRINKS AND DANCING UNDER THE STARS!