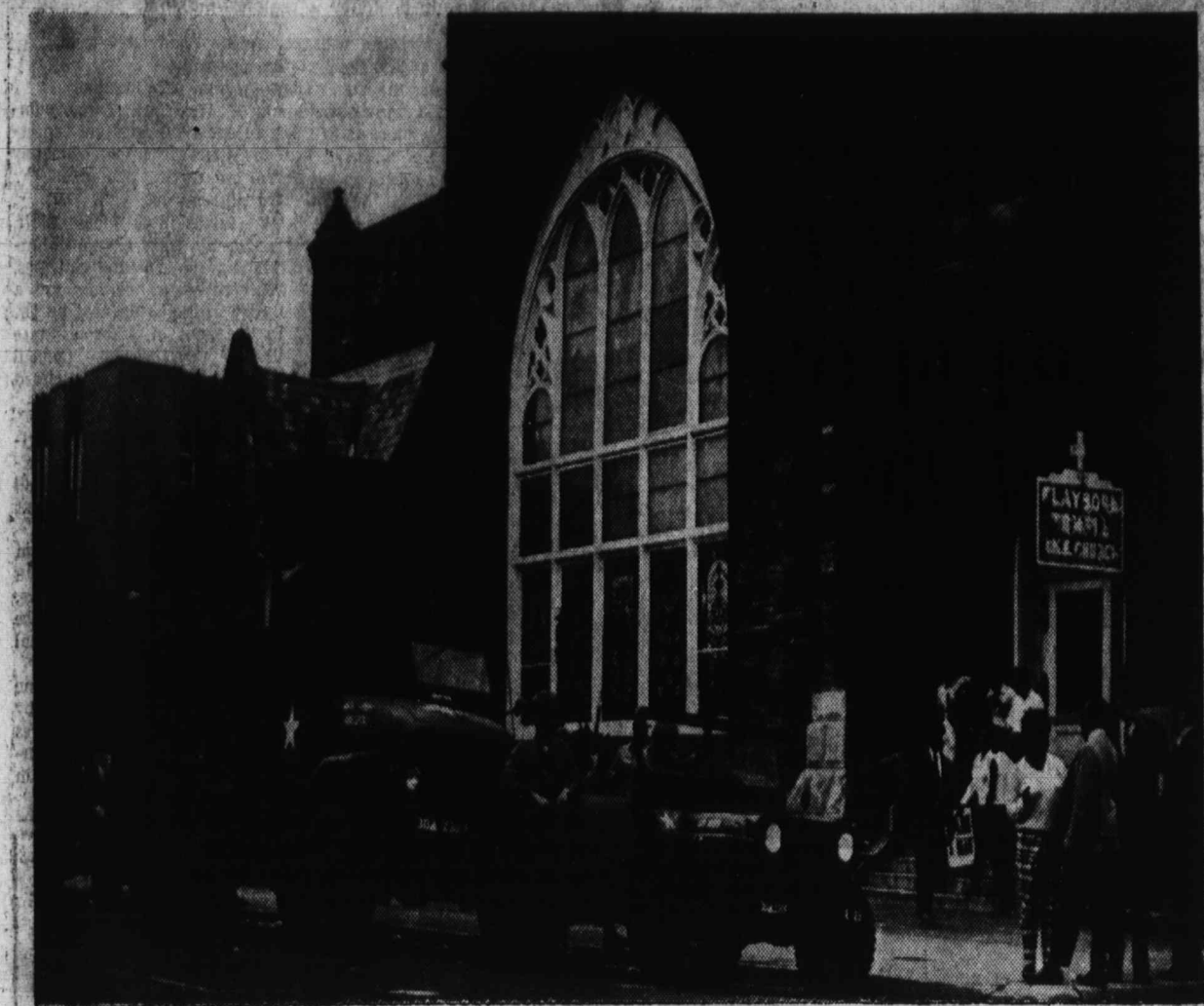


MEMPHIS WORLD

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GUARDSMEN IN FRONT OF STRIKE HEADQUARTERS — National guardsmen parked Army vehicles in front of Clayborn Temple AME Church on Hernando, headquarters for supporters of striking sanitation men, the morning after the downtown riot. There were similar scenes in most predominantly Negro districts. The

funeral of 16-year-old Larry Payne, killed by a policeman following a looting spree over a mile from the downtown area, was held from this church on Tuesday morning of this week.

(Withers Photo)

Cong. Kuykendall Raps Dr. King!

Inside Memphis:

D-DAY IN MEMPHIS: Policemen were cooling it until things got out of hand last Thursday morning. The sound of breaking glass, the yells of gleeful looters and the quick disappearance of Martin Luther King and some of his aides gave the itchy cops their big moment. They dropped their cool, patted their helmets, flashed clubs and mace cans and headed for the thousands of protest marchers who were trapped on Beale Street.

They sprayed gas in faces and brought their clubs down on heads, any face and any head, as long as the face and head belonged to a Negro. Some very young students, just entering their teens, felt the sting and thud of a club. "It hurt me to see them beating those young children," said one white observer.

Jesse Turner, a member of the County Court and NAACP president, was sprayed with gas. Fred Davis, a City Councilman, got nothing but gas in his face while telling the on-rushing cops "I'm a City Councilman." McCann Reid, editor of the Tri-State Defender, threw up his hands and yelled "I'm with the press," but that didn't help. They sprayed him with gas and punched him with a club. Harold Whalum, newly elected president of Union Protective Life Insurance Company, criticized policemen for cursing in the presence of ladies and they knocked him down.

And, so it went. The guilty and the innocent were caught in the net.

THE BIG NET: Last Thursday was to have been the big day, a day to prove to Memphis and Mayor Loeb that Negroes were solidly behind the 1,300 striking garbage men. Dr. King had called for a march to end all marches. He and some of the local ministers called for a work stoppage for one day and urged students to cut classes. Hundreds didn't go to work and thousands of students played hooky.

It could have been a glorious day, but it got out of hand before it started. Some students warned their teachers that they would be back after the march and wreck their cars. There were disturbances on most of the Negro high school campuses between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., the biggest one at Hamilton where a cop clubbed a girl during a chase after students hurled rocks and bottles at the policeman.

Apparently, leaders of the Big March had not reckoned with the power of "Black Power" youngsters and steel corner cowboys. These leaders had detected drinking among some of the youngsters and they noted that many of them were armed with sticks.

When Dr. King finally arrived and took his position at the head of the march, scores of youngsters rushed to the front of King shouting "We want Carmichael."

Sensing trouble, the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., the No. 1 local leader, suggested that Dr. King drive off, out of sight, until the rowdy group could be calmed down. King's aides advised him to go ahead with the march.

Store windows on Beale and on Main Street were smashed by a small group but many of the other youngsters in the march couldn't resist taking part in the looting.

AND, THEN, THE MAN CAME: The Army trucks, loaded with 4,000 National Guardsmen (a few of them Negroes) rolled into town. And, the State Troopers came. And, there was a curfew. The whiskey stores were closed and "No Beer" signs went up. But, there was drinking just the same and some more head-beating and bloody heads. There were fires and some more looting. And, there was fear all over town. Negroes as well as whites were scared.

And, now Dr. King is back. And, he says there will be another Big March. But, he says this time he will organize it and it will be peaceful, that he will stay up front, no matter what.

WASHINGTON — Congressman Dan Kuykendall delivered a "Setting the Record Straight on Memphis" speech before the U.S. House of Representatives this week, a speech that was highly critical of Dr. Martin Luther King's recent visit to Memphis.

Here are Congressman Kuykendall's remarks:

"Mr. Speaker. Last week an internationally known figure who by some unbelievable set of circumstances was at one time awarded a Nobel Peace Prize, came into Memphis, Tennessee, a city under great, but not hopeless, stress because of a municipal employee strike. This man, Dr. Martin Luther King, exhorted even high school students to leave their classrooms and to join a march through the downtown streets of our city. The Negro teenagers of our city are no more and no less impressionable than those of any other city, Negro or white.

"If nationally known leader is irresponsible, they'll become irresponsible. Very quickly after the march reached Main Street in Memphis, violence erupted and this so-called national leader who is supposed to be an example to his people throughout the country looked his tall like a scared puppy and ran. In his afternoon press conference he blamed our local Negro leadership who stayed in the

melee and desperately tried to restore order while he was covering in a back alley several blocks away. Dr. King's blaming our local leadership for this violence is like a visiting uncle giving his nephew a 5 lb box of chocolate and blaming the belly ache on the child's mother.

"Once again we witnessed the actions of Martin Luther King generating a violent demonstration and causing untold damage to the cause of his own people. Before the propagandists completely confuse the story of what happened, I would like to set the record straight on Memphis, its people and the disruptive tactics of King.

"Memphis has a long and proud record of good relations between the races. We do have problems, but we have been making steady progress in solving them.

"Integration of the schools in Memphis was brought about without fanfare without recrimination and with a minimum of ill feeling. We have three Negroes on our Council and three members of the Tennessee Legislature from Memphis. Judge Ben Hooks, popularly elected with overwhelming white votes, is one of the most respected and able members of the bench in Memphis. A Negro heads one of our major city departments and we have long had Negro members of the police and fire departments.

"There has been a real effort in Memphis among members of both races to make our city a shining example of the American dream where every man is free to rise to whatever heights his own initiative and willingness to work will permit him. Job opportunities for Negroes have been consistently on the rise and we probably have more Negro-owned businesses than any city our size in the Nation.

"While other communities talk about doing something to improve housing for its poor, we in Memphis are already well underway

(Continued on Page Four)

Wellknown Barber, John Wooten, Dies

Funeral services were held Saturday for a well-known barber, John T. Wooten, who died March 27 at John Gaston Hospital.

The funeral was held from Mt. Olive Cathedral and burial was in New Park with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge.

The Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor officiated. Pallbearers included the steward board of the church.

The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Bessie Wooten and son of Mrs. Mary Wooten. He was the brother of Mrs. Ernestine Bell, Mrs. Vesta Sanders, Mrs. Oeslie Knight, Neville C. Wooten and James Wooten.

Local NBL Members Put \$1,600 In Pot For Strikers

George A. Stevens, president of the Memphis chapter of the National Business League, announced last week that a special campaign sponsored by the local chapter to support striking sanitation workers has netted over \$1,600 from March 23 to March 30. The rapid success of this campaign has been due to the efforts of the Memphis NBL members and other sympathetic donors.

This drive grew out of a charge that Negro business people had failed to cooperate financially with the strikers who have been off their jobs for nearly two months. Following the accusation the officials of the Memphis chapter of NBL wrote a letter to the members and supporters that something needed to be done.

The response to the call for immediate action was very enthusiastic, according to Mr. Stevens. "Being instrumental in raising over \$1,600 in a week makes it apparent that the Memphis chapter of the NBL is indeed behind the struggle of the community," he

said. Mr. Stevens further stated that this was only the beginning of the drive to assist the striking workers. He said, "it will continue as long as the situation exists."

A letter was written in an effort to thank everyone who contributed to the drive thus far. Here is that letter in part:

"Your financial response to our urgent plea to offset the vicious attack on Negro businessmen by irresponsible elements who stated that we are not cooperating or participating with our brother sanitation workers was tremendous and we wish to thank you.

"It is true we have given through

STRIKE SETTLEMENT SOUGHT

Riot Victim Buried

They buried Larry Payne, 16, Tuesday of this week. Larry, a silent reminder of last Thursday's spree of violence, was mowed down by a Memphis policeman.

An 11th grader at Mitchell Road High School in deep South Memphis, the boy was given an appropriate funeral at historic Clayborn Temple AME Church on Hernando, headquarters for supporters of 1,300 striking garbage men and the point from where Martin Luther King started his unsuccessful protest march last Thursday morning.

The Rev. B. T. Dumas officiated and touching and stirring words were said by others. Burial was in New Park with N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Parlor in charge.

His pallbearers were young men who had been his friends—Berk Gooch, Rudy Gray, Charles Davis, Tommie Lee, Croley, Lawrence Richmond and Edmund Taylor.

Larry lived with his father, Mason Payne, at 3023 Parker Road. His mother, Mrs. Lizzy Payne, resides at 655 Mason, Apt. 175, in the Fowler Homes housing project.

The fatal shooting took place in Fowler Homes, about a mile from the street area, and two blocks from a Sears branch store on South Third which had been taken over by looters.

Police called Larry was one of the looters. They first announced he was shot near the store. Later, they agreed with witnesses that the boy was shot at Fowler Homes.

Police officer L. J. Jones, who shot and killed the boy, swore he shot in self-defense. He said Larry had both hands in the air when Jones shot him at close range. A federal investigation is underway.

The deceased was the brother of Mrs. Marcie L. Rooks, Mrs. Kira M. Tidwell, Miss Carolyn Payne, Clayton Payne of Pensacola, Fla., and Calvin, Carl and Malcolm Payne of Memphis.

About 300 people were in the church at beginning of the funeral but the number of mourners had increased to nearly 1,000 toward the end of service.

Among those participating were Alonzo Weaver, principal of Mitchell Road High; the Rev. H. Ralph Jackson, Eddie Harris and the Rev. Harold A. Middlebrook.

There were no uniformed policemen at the funeral.

The mother, Mrs. Payne, wept throughout the rites. She insisted that the white steel casket be opened at the end of the service. Although previous plans called for keeping it closed.

Throughout the service, Mrs. Payne cried: "They shot you down like a dog."

Twelve teenaged girls fainted when they passed the casket. There were numerous floral designs.

A large number of mourners remained at the church after the ceremony. Most of them were discussing the possibility of raising funds to pay for a monument for the boy's grave. Others suggested that a scholarship fund be started in memory of Larry Payne because he had been working nights at a local hospital to help put his sister through school.

Local NBL Members Put \$1,600 In Pot For Strikers

our churches, civic clubs and organizations, but the donors were not identified. However, that was not enough. We needed to concentrate our efforts so that we could be recognized as a group of individual citizens supporting our community. We also need to secure more patronage from the business people of our community and get them to join the Business League where we can further assist them.

"For city-wide progress, better community relations and conditions the Memphis chapter of the NBL urges everyone to join them in their drive for the sanitation workers, and be prepared to promote all community efforts."

Listed are all of the donors to this drive as of last Sunday:

Universal Life Insurance Co., \$500 (check mailed to C.O.M.E.); Shuff City Funeral Directors, \$300 (total gifts includes: Williams' Funeral

(Continued on Page Four)



RIOT VICTIM — Larry Payne, 16, was killed Thursday afternoon by a policeman following a looting spree that grew out of the downtown riot. His funeral was held Tuesday morning from Clayborn Temple AME Church.

\$200 Prize To LeMoyné Junior

A junior at LeMoyné College, Eddie Scott, Jr., of 2953 Forrest, has been judged second prize winner in the essay division of the national creative writing contest conducted jointly by Reader's Digest and United Negro College Fund.

Second prize was worth \$200 to Mr. Scott who entitled his winning essay "Why Does the Negro Want Black Power?"

The contest covers three categories—essay, poetry and short story. Judges were John Ciardi, poetry editor, and Frank G. Jennings, editor-at-large, both of the Saturday Review.

Twenty-one of the 36 member colleges of the United Negro College Fund were represented in the competition. Judges read 188 manuscripts, including 150 poems, 23 short stories and 15 essays.

Mr. Scott was coached by James R. Miller, an associate professor of English at LeMoyné. Mrs. Velma R. McLemore is chairman of the English department at the college.

First prize in each of the three categories was \$300, and third, \$100. Mr. Scott is one of four LeMoyné exchange students this semester at Grinnell College in Iowa.

'Friends' Raise \$1,694 For Owen

A local group known as Friends to Education presented \$1,694 to Owen College last week.

The money will help the junior college pay its share, 10 percent, of the National Defense Student Loan program which aids scores of Owen students.

Friends to Education, organized two-and-a-half years ago for the purpose of giving financial aid to Owen, is headed by Mack A. Winston.

Previous donations from "Friends" established a scholarship and helped remodel the college library.

Rev. Kyles Joins Rights Committee

Three new members have been appointed to the Tennessee State Advisory Committee to the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights. It was announced by William L. Taylor, staff director of the Commission.

They are Rev. Samuel B. Kyles of Memphis and Mansfield Douglas III and the Most Rev. Joseph A. Durick of Nashville.

Rev. Mr. Kyles, pastor of Monumental Baptist Church, is a member of the executive board of the Memphis Branch of NAACP, a member of the executive board of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, a member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Memphis Committee on City Relations.

Mrs. Tom Ragland of Nashville is chairman of the Tennessee State Advisory Committee and Miss Katherine Jones of Nashville is secretary. Other members are Seamus Shavin of Chattanooga; H. O. Forgy, Jr., of Jackson; Mrs. Frank B. Bird of Maryville; James C. Blackburn, Charles Pool, Daniel A. Powell, and Russell B. Surgarmon, Jr., all of Memphis; George E. Barrett and Mahlon J. Griffith of Nashville; and Mrs. Frances Spaulding of Tullahoma.

The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights is an independent, bipartisan, fact-finding agency created by Congress in 1957. John T. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, is chairman of the Commission.

Key Citizens Act To End Strike Following Violence

Two months of boycotting, picketing, marching and speech-making, topped off by the Big March last Thursday that ended in a window-smashing looting spree and bloody police brutality, is now part of Memphis' history.

And, there could be more of the same. Negro leaders supporting the 1,000 or more striking sanitation workers are stepping up the boycott, even stretching it to neighborhood stores, and Martin Luther King is back determined to prove that he can lead a peaceful march of thousands through downtown Memphis.

King was hustled off in a borrowed car by his aides when last Thursday's march got out of hand on South Main Street at Beale.

Meanwhile, there is growing optimism in Memphis. Key white business and ministerial leaders are banting together hopeful of convincing Mayor Henry Loeb and union leaders that the strike has gone far enough and should be ended.

The Memphis World learned that top businessmen are ready to put pressure on the Mayor as a means of ending the two-month-old strike.

Memphis Ministers Association on Monday of this week urged a "summit" meeting of church, civic and political leaders to bring an end to the sanitation strike and racial friction. The Association also called for a meeting with the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, a predominant Negro group, before the summit meeting.

Loeb contends that the strike is illegal, refuses to recognize the union and has said time and time again that he will not permit a union dues checkoff. The checkoff is the main issue with the union.

The strikers want higher wages and better working conditions. They contend they are not paid by the City when bad weather prevents them from making their rounds.

Negro citizens are gradually being whipped into line by militant supporters of the strike. More Negroes are staying away from the big department stores. Many have stopped subscribing to the daily papers. Neighbor hood garbage collections are falling off because strike leaders have issued threats to families who place their cans of garbage in front of their homes for curbside pickups. More

U.S. Supreme Court Extends Its One-Man One-Vote Doctrine

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court extended its one man, one vote doctrine Monday to the grass roots level of elected county and city governments.

The vote was 5 to 3 on the decision which could affect more than 80,000 county, municipal and township units in the same way the court's landmark 1964 apportionment ruling affected state legislatures.

Essentially, the court declared that if a governing body is elected on a district or precinct basis for a geographical area, the voting districts must be substantially equal in population.

The majority opinion was delivered by Justice Byron R. White. Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Abe Fortas dissented.

LeMoyné Readies Big Arts Festival

LeMoyné College's Cultural Life Committee is planning an action-packed Spring Arts Festival scheduled for April 10-20, according to Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the sponsoring group.

Calendar of events includes: Wednesday, April 10, 10:30 a. m., Little Theatre in the Student Center, Marionette Theatre featuring "Tom Dode", presented by the Harton Players.

Thursday, April 11, 6 P. M., Bruce Hall, A Modern Dance Festival, featuring student dancers directed by Mrs. G. Watson, physical education instructor.

Monday, April 15, 10:30 a. m., Brownlee Lecture Hall, a lecture, "The Negro's Twelve Greatest Achievements of All Time," by J. K. Wells, lecturer and writer of Charleston, W. V. and New York.

Tuesday, April 16, 8:15 p. m., Bruce Hall, A Concert featuring the local Operatic Quartet composed of June R. Glen, soprano; Janetha Branch, mezzo-soprano; Bennie Jenkins, tenor, and Oliver

and more Negro citizens are contributing to the striking men through Sunday collections at their churches.

Violence last weekend cancelled several meetings and social affairs, including the J.U.G.E. annual Spring Ad Charity Ball at the Rivermont. The curfew started last Thursday night was lifted Monday evening and whiskey stores were reopened and sale of beer permitted.

Latest count resulting from looting and police brutality showed one dead, about 70 injured and nearly 300 arrested.

There were numerous fires and about 150 stores were damaged. Quite a bit of the window-breaking and looting took place in Negro neighborhoods, victims in most cases were white owners.

Negro store operators painted "Soul Brother" in big letters on their front windows.

'Upward Bound' At Lane College Is Awarded \$112,760

JACKSON, TENN. — The Office of Economic Opportunity approved a grant of more than 112 thousand dollars to support "Project Upward Bound" at Lane College, it was announced this week by Dr. C. A. Kirkendall, president.

OEO awarded the college \$112,760. To this amount, Lane must add 20 per cent — \$22,552, making a total of \$140,312.

Lane College Upward Bound students will be recruited from both predominantly white and Negro schools.

In making the announcement, Dr. Kirkendall stated that Mrs. Clara D. Hewitt will serve again this year as director of the project. She is head-librarian at the college, presently on leave, directing the current UB project. This makes the third OEO Upward Bound Project for Lane.

In addition to the 30 students

(Continued on Page Four)



MRS. CLARA HEWITT

Sueing, baritone. Accompanist will be Edgar Lehr.

Wednesday, April 17, 3 p. m., Bruce Hall, A Concert featuring The Sonata de Camera composed of William Neuka and Piet Nijland, violins, Carel von Laeven Boomkamp, violoncello, and Rient Jekroot, harpsichord.

Thursday, April 18, 8 p. m., Little Theatre, presentation of three short plays by LeMoyné Student Drama Group — The Sandbox by Edward Albee, Day of Absence by David Turner Ward, and The Alligation by Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

The players will be rehearsed Friday, April 19, at 8 p. m., and Saturday, April 20, at 10 a. m.

The public is invited to these events. All except the Operatic Quartet Concert will be free. Tickets to the lone paid affair are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Hamilton 'Cats' On The Go-Go

This week our outstanding personality is Barbara Jean Knight, who resides at 1433 South Willett with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Russell. She is a member of the choir, assistant Sunday School teacher and secretary of children's department of the Sunday school.

On campus, Barbara is a member of the library staff and a reporter of VOF Club. She recently received the National Honor Society Scholarship, which she plans to use at LeMoine College.

Operation Teenager

The Shelby County Penal Farm presented Operation Teenager. Each convict told about some of the hardships that had happened to them. Their speeches were to influence teenagers not to take the wrong step in life.

Teacher of the Week

Mr. Raybourn Hawkins

Outstanding Seniors

Earl Bacher and Arolene Curtis. The seniors have received their Senior Keys. Some seniors been sporting them are: Etta Joyner, Natalie Jones, Linda Harris, Patricia Davis, Elaine Holmes, Justine Jackson, Sherry Echols, Phyllis Walters, Cheryl McDavid, William Callen, Cynthia Bowers and Harry Stevenson.

Fashion World

Here we are again giving you the run down on everybody clean. We see that the Wildcats are still sporting the Mini and Maxi fashions. Some girls are accenting these new fashions with their mod chain belts. Some of the snappiest dresses of the season feature miles of stripes, millions of flowers, and marvellous bright solids.

"Green and White Dimensions"

quase the importance of bright white touches for dresses. Girls like Sandra Harris are sporting the high collars and cuffs combined with her solids and prints.

Let's take a peek at the boys. Andrew Pickens and Larry McGehee are doing some terrible things in the fashion world. Ronald Harris is still coming on strong.

Top Wildcats

Janet Buckles, Paul Evans, Les McWhinden, Ronald Whitney, Jan Woodson, Linda Simpson, Beverly Simpson, Michael Curry, Mary Brown, Orla Evans, James Davis, Sandra Joyce, Joseph Smith, Patricia Davis, Etta Joyner, Elaine Holmes, Jean Davis, Gregory Johnson, Debra Simpson, Willetta Pinner, Marvin Cole, Dennis Wade, Jesse Helton, Gwendolyn Baker, Sam Cole, Debra Curry, Ronnie Boone, Margaret Harmon, Bettie Pickens, Dianne Fitzgerald, Trent Cobb, Wendolyn Corley, Ruth Bowles, Jenny Wells, Wilma Foster, Charlotte Wilson, Lolita Young, Bobbie Tennill, Gail Lee, Gregory Siggers, Arthur Flowers, Dianne Jenkins, Larry Jenkins, Leroy Jenkins, Joyce Finkins and James Wooten.

MABERRY'S BOOK STORE
BOOKS, SHEET MUSIC,
NOVELS AND RECORDS
345 Beale, Near 4th
Memphis, Tennessee

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Memphis Housing Authority will receive Bids for the Painting of the Exterior of Foote Homes Housing Project, Number: Tennessee 1-2R until 10:00 o'clock A.M. Central Standard Time on Friday, the 26th day of April, 1968, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, where they may be obtained by those wishing to bid.

Bid Security in the form of a Money Order, Certified Check or Cashier's Check, made payable to the Memphis Housing Authority or a satisfactory Bid Bond in the amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid, will be required, and must accompany the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding and to award the contract to whomsoever it desires.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

All Bidders must be licensed contractors in the State of Tennessee and must submit evidence of same at the time of opening of bids.

All Bidders must also have City of Memphis Privilege license and submit evidence of same before commencing the work.

This document is and shall be a part of the contract.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
By: ORELLA LEDBETTER
Title: Acting Executive Director

Top Couples

Ralph Malone Hunt (Tenn. State) and Patricia Ann Davis.

Robert Holmes and Jean Davis. Etta Joyner and Albert Conard (Metrose).

Shirley Kimbro and Edward Davis.

Mry McBride and Harry Stevenson.

Dianne Jenkins and Ellis Rivers (Tenn. State).

Wayne Ingram and Margaret Roberts.

Wilma Foster and Paul Evans.

Wildcat's Pick Click of the Week "Ain't No Way" - Aretha Franklin.

"Funky Street" - Arthur Conley.

"I Go That Feeling" - James Brown.

"Truly, Truly Believe" - Temptations.

"Wray It Up."

City Wide Popularity Poll

MELROSE: Grady Harrison and Barbara Boiden, Francis Stevens.

BERTRAND: Harold Johnson & Beverly Steinberg.

WASHINGTON: Cassandra Hunt and Sherry Irb.

CATHOLIC: Michael Hooks and Allen Wade.

TECH: Sherry Wade and Dennis Williams.

CENTRAL: Rosalind Wright, Regina Johnson and Peggy Winfrey.

So until next week. When you are confused, it is when you don't know enough about a thing to be worried." Bye Now.

Surprise Club Hears 2 Speakers

The Ladies Union Surprise Club held its last monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Julia Starks, 2203 Lyons Ave., when an enjoyable program was presented by Mrs. Ella Thomas. Mrs. Amelia Cooper welcomed the members for Mrs. Starks who has been ill.

Jackson Gales spoke on the "Great Men of the Bible" (Old Testament), and Mrs. Ruby Henderson talked on "Great Men" of the New Testament.

Guests were Mrs. Maggie Miller, Matt Watkins and West Johnson. A delightful repast was served.

Hostess to the next meeting will be Mrs. Artry Gales, 1418 Springdale.

Mrs. Estelle Rivers, president; Mrs. Lucille Joyner, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie M. Templeton, reporter.

Women's Council Of Baptist General Assn. Plans Meeting

When the Women's Executive Council of the Baptist General Association holds its monthly meeting at the New Bethel Baptist Church, 907 S. Parkway E., Thursday, April 11, at 2 p. m., guest speaker will be the Rev. W. M. Brown, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church. The public is invited.

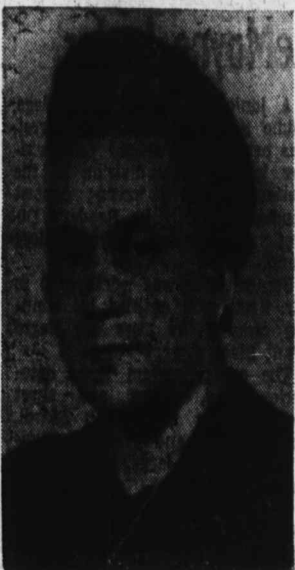
Mrs. Dorothy Brown is the Council's president; Rev. Calvin Mims, moderator; Rev. Dave Bonds, pastor of the host church, and Fannie Bynum, reporter.



LAUNCH YWCA DRIVE - Here are some of the ladies of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA who are helping put over the annual membership drive. A goal of 1,500 members has been set with Mrs. Geneva Williams as chairman. The campaign will be climaxed with a victory lawn party in July. Seated, left to right: Miss E.

Naomi Creswell, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Mammie Pamphlet and Mrs. Doris Badden. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Ruth Porter, Mrs. Raychelle Carhee, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mrs. Ruth Whitsey, Mrs. Sara M. Ball and Mrs. Kathryn Thornton, acting branch director.

Final Rites For Mrs. Rhinehardt



MRS. LELIA RHINEHARDT

Mrs. Lelia Porter Rhinehardt, of 546 Stephens, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Porter, died at Collins Chapel Hospital March 23.

Mrs. Rhinehardt was an instructor in the Memphis City School for 46 years. She taught at old Greenwood, LaRose and Booker T. Washington. She was retired in 1956.

While quite young, she joined Avory Chapel A.M.E. Church where she served as organist for many years. Later she transferred her membership to St. James A. M. E. Church. While there she was very active in many phases of the church. She was a member of the choir and served as organist for a while.

She became affiliated with the Hyde Park Area Club, Modern Im-

provement Club, Ever Ready Club, L. L. Senior Missionary Society, and the West Tennessee Conference Branch Missionary Society.

A children's chorus was named in her honor - The Lelia Rhinehardt Chorus.

She received her education from Walden University, LeMoine Junior College (with honor) and Lane College.

She was a member of Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta sorority. She served as matrons of the local chapter and antepokrits of the national chapter.

Due to the fact that she was unusually gifted in drama and music she was often called on to write and direct plays for schools, churches and civic organizations. She set to music "The House By The Side Road" (Zeta's national poem). She also wrote the words and music to LaRose School's song when she was an instructor there.

She is survived by three cousins Mr. and Mrs. Osar Simpson of Memphis and Freddie Dobbins of Chicago. She was a dear friend of Rev. Mrs. H. L. Starks, Mrs. Mattie Tyus, Miss F. A. Owens, Miss Pytee Boiden, Miss E. L. Goldsby, Mrs. Una Banks, Mrs. Louvenia Carridine and Mrs. Carrie H. Young.

Funeral services were held March 27 in the chapel of T. H. Hayes and Sons. Eulogy was given by Rev. G. A. A. Jones, assisted by Elder Blair T. Hunt and Rev. Miller Peace. Burial was in New Park.

Lane Student Wins \$100 In Contest

JACKSON, TENN. - A Lane College junior, John Y. Odom of Jackson, won third prize in a creative writing contest jointly sponsored by Reader's Digest and United Negro College Fund.

Odom's essay was titled "My People and Power." His cash prize award was \$100.

UNIVERSAL; ROSENBERG TO PRODUCE

"Hark," an original screenplay by William Roberts, has been purchased by Universal and Edward Muhl, vice-president in charge of production, has assigned it to Frank P. Rosenberg to produce.

Reagan Criticizes Johnson For War De-escalation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — UPI—Gov. Ronald Reagan sharply criticized President Johnson Monday for de-escalating the Vietnam war.

The California Republican said by coupling de-escalation with his announcement he won't accept reelection Johnson had assured his call for peace talks would be completely ignored.

"If I were a GI, I'd wonder why should I stick my head over a parapet now when my country can't seem to decide whether or not we are at war," Reagan told a news conference.

Reagan said he did not approve of the President's move because "de-escalation has usually resulted in more deaths for Americans." He termed Johnson's decision "a further example of the lack of leadership we had had for too long."

He said a sharp new stepup in the war would be "the only logical thing" if North Vietnam failed to respond to the latest peace moves.

"I believe particularly in a political year that those who hold office have a right to be critical of what the opposition party is doing," Reagan said.

Here's Free Help In Filing Income Tax

The Federal Employees Organization will furnish free income tax assistance and information to let filers requiring it service to complete Form 1040-A (short income tax form) on Saturday, April 6, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. at Progressive Baptist Church, 394 Vance Avenue, according to W. P. Brown, FEO president.

Persons desiring assistance should bring their W-2 Form (1967 withholding statement) from their employers and any other tax information necessary.

F. E. O. is an organization comprised of Negro Federal workers in Memphis which last year sponsored the Federal Service Entrance Examination tutorial program that was held at LeMoine College. Currently, the FREE tutorial program is conducted at Owen College. College through an Office of Economic Opportunity grant.

Zetas Ready For Regional Meeting

Delegates and visiting sorors of the South Central Region of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will gather in Birmingham, Ala. Easter week-end, April 12-13, with Alpha Sigma Zeta Chapter as hostess. Mrs. Lucinda B. Robey is regional marshal.

Headquarters and activities will be at the Dinkler-Tutwiler Hotel. This region comprises the states of Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee and is directed by Mrs. Melba T. Lanier of Nashville. Workshops and sessions will focus on the theme "Black Women and Their Role in the Steam of American Life." Mrs. Mildred B. Bradham of Jacksonville, Florida and grand basileus of the sorority, will be guest speaker at the Pub-

lic meeting Friday at 7 p. m.

An important day program will be an undergraduate Workshop. Large numbers of undergraduates are expected to attend from predominately Negro colleges in this area.

Third anti-basileus, Mrs. Scott Randolph of Pine Bluff, Arkansas will have charge of undergraduate projects and activities.

Other scheduled events are a Saturday workshop directed by Dr. Zella S. Evans of Alabama State College, Pan-Hellenic Council dance, a luncheon and a closed banquet.

Registration is scheduled for Friday April 12, 9:00-11:00 a. m. executive board session will be held prior to the opening session at 1:00 p. m.

Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter program participants will be Mrs. Loretta Kateo, basileus; Mrs. Juliet Jones, first anti-basileus and Mrs. Bernice Calloway, anti-pokrits and regional grammateus.

Pi Alpha chapter of LeMoine College will be represented by Misses Mary Holley and Dolores Dixon. Mrs. Pauline S. Allen, former regional director, will also be in attendance.

White House Responds To Bishop Johnson

The White House has responded to a letter written by Bishop P. L. Johnson, pastor of Tabernacle Community Church in Memphis and vice president of the International Council of Community Churches. Tabernacle is located at 308 Cynthia.

The letter, signed by Whitney Shoemaker, an assistant to the President, was in response to a letter from Bishop Johnson praising a recent report.

Mr. Shoemaker wrote: "The President asked me to respond to your letter commenting on the Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

"The Report of the Commission contains recommendations which affect not only the Federal Government, but State and local governments as well as private citizens and institutions. Those portions of the Report that concern the Federal Government are now being review in the appropriate departments and agencies. In connection with that review, you may be sure that your comments will receive every consideration."

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BY JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

Score Attend Banquet At Holy Rosary Catholic Church.

The Rev. Monsignor Joseph E. Leppert, Pastor of St. Teresa Catholic Church, was the man in the news last week when he was honored by the Catholic Human Relations Council of Memphis on Monday evening.

The Human Relations Awards was made after Mass in the Dining Room of the Church. ... and was presented to the thirty man by Mr. Lee Winfield, president of the Council who complimented Monsignor Leppert saying that he worked for Radelem long before it became popular to work for the "struggle for Human Rights."

He continued, he has stood along and bore unpopularity for involvement with the poor. "He is the good, human and the humble."

Monsignor Leppert, who is a friendly, humble but witty, accepted with humility ... but said that he would like to meet this man of whom they spoke. He added that he was grateful for the honors conferred upon him. "God, he said, has created all men with equal rights and dignity and they should be respected. Racial problems today (he continued) confront every citizen."

Participants on the Mass of the Annunciation were the Most Rev. Joseph A. Durick, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Nashville ... the Most Rev. Joseph E. Leppert, Bishop of Nashville ... Jackson ... R. Rev. Magr Merlin ... Kearney, P. A. ... V. G. ... Rev. Walter S. Bush, Rev. Joseph Gentry, S.V.D. ... Rev. Michael

Monley, S.C.J. ... Rev. Stanley Monley, S.C.J. ... Rev. Matthew Chen, O.P. ... Rev. Philip Weil, O.P.M. ... Rev. Alfred Graham and Rev. Walter Clancy.

The Rev. Peter Buchinani was Master of Ceremonies at the Mass. ... Mr. Louis B. Hobson of our community was Editor. The St. Rev. Maqr Josiah G. Chatham the family ... and the music was by the Christian Brothers College Scholastic Choir. Louis Burton Robison, Jr., Ray Turner, Kenneth Brown and Anthony Benson were After Boys Mr. Herbert Robinson, Jr. was serving as usher.

It was Mr. Richard Williams, Jr. of St. Thomas, who served as Master of Ceremonies at the dinner. He praised Monsignor Leppert highly as a champion of the under-dog and the down-trodden. One, he said, gets the feeling that he is a saint and that we are not worthy of being around him. He prays all of the time and respects with dignity all men. Mr. Williams reminded us that we depend upon each other whether he be a doctor or a garbage man.

The M. C. then introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. John N. Popham, Managing Editor of the Chattanooga Times whom he said had covered news from New York to Shanghai ... and is well known for having covered the Lingsburgh case. Mr. Popham spoke of the rapid technological advances and the Atomic power of the future. The world, he said, is now faced with famine, especially in Latin America, Asia and Africa ... and the rate of growth has increased faster than the eco-

nomie growth. He ended his address saying that "Men can only live with love for each other. All races praise the same greatness of man (whether Negro or white). It is the way God wants us to live, we must."

The invocation was given by the Rev. H. L. Starks at St. James A.M.E. Church at the banquet. The Benediction was given by Rabbi Harry Chungiger, Associate Rabbi at Temple Israel.

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH
Mr. Williams gave a brief history of the council ... and I quote: The Catholic Human Relations Council is a member of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice. Our membership consists of people of various faiths and is open to anyone who subscribes to the principles and objectives of the Council. The civil crisis that segregation produces in our society seems a relevant challenge to our Judaic-Christian heritage. Many Protestant and Jewish religious leaders and a number of secular organizations were active in this movement toward needed changes and many of us thought that not only should the Memphis Church be involved, but that it should be the leader as it has been in other places and other times. Some thought that a Catholic interracial council would help.

After a number of meetings the group sought council of other churches. In the spring of 1963, Father Leppert was of indispensable help from the beginning and he constantly encouraged the group. Mr. D. J. Chidzwa was asked to serve as chairman. And Mr. L. B. Hobson as secretary. Later the group established a formal organization with the approval of Bishop William L. Adrian. The purpose of the council was stated as follows: To promote an appreciation of man's dignity among all peoples of our community ... to teach interracial justice and charity, and to cooperate with public and private agencies in the pursuit of decent human relations.

"Your Columnist" sat at one of the two tables belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson who invited me ... and thoroughly enjoyed the evening. I am grateful for having been asked ... I could also like to thank Mr. Jessie Turner for having asked me to the Press Table. Others noticed during the evening were my beloved priest, Father Theodore from St. Thomas ... all of the Nuns from St. Thomas, Miss Dora Todd, Mr. Jessie Turner, Rev. J. A. McDaniel, Dr. Hollis Price, Rev. and Mrs. James Lawson, Mr. Colorado Johnson, Major and Mrs. W. P. Lynch from Manassas High ... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moss, Dr. and Mrs. J. Burton who work in the T.M.R. Howard Clinic at Mound Bayou ... Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins (he one of the ushers), Mrs. Clara Bledsoe, Mrs. Syste Hightower, Mr. Emory Gary, one of the pho-

neers ... Mrs. Theresa Weaver and Mr. Steve Bowright, Mgr. and Buyer from Julius Lewis on Union.

In spite of the shocking Curfew, J.U.-G-S who were supposed to have had their Ball on Friday ... had fun all of the week. Seven of their members from other cities had arrived in Memphis when the tragedy hit last week ... but the young matrons went from home to home ... and JUGS do have beautiful homes! Having parties. It seems unbelievable that many of them live in almost the same circles in the Orchid homes. Took a ride out on Friday evening ... and there we found the group that included Mrs. Winnie Morrison of Newark ... Mrs. Beverly Taylor of Newark ... Mrs. Barbara Meyers, Mrs. Eryln Holland and Mrs. Jeanette Barrow all who flew in from Washington, D. C. together ... Mrs. Mattie Washington of Baltimore, Mrs. Wanda Washington of D. C.

and other friends who came included Roy O. Vaughn of New York City ... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Chicago and Dr. Malvin Maclin of Chicago (the later three being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O'Ferral Nelson). Dr. Maclin flew in on Friday evening just to be with his friends at their closed parties that complimented visiting JUGS all simply because the group could not get out and could not ask friends in who were unable to attend because of the curfew.

MISS SANDRA HOBSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, arrived home over the week-end from Pambrake College, Women's College of Brown University, for the Spring break. MR. SDWIN SANDERS was home from College for Spring Break. Driving back up to Boston with him was Tony Walker who



Portrait of a man, likely a member of the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.

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LAND FOR SALE

In The Court Avenue Urban Renewal Area III
Project No. Tenn. R-49

Sold lots will be accepted until 10 A.M., Central Standard Time, April 30, 1968, on 386,438 square feet of land in the Court Avenue Urban Renewal Area III, Project No. Tenn. R-49.

Of the total, 182,000 square feet will be sold as one parcel. The cleared and improved land, known as Block 3 of the Urban Renewal project, is bounded on the north by Adams Avenue, on the east by Danny Thomas Boulevard, on the south by Jefferson Avenue and on the west by Fourth Street.

The block is zoned C-4 Commercial, permitting wholesale businesses.

No less than \$2.75 a square foot will be considered.

The remainder of the total of 386,438 square feet is located in Block 8 of the Urban Renewal project. Cleared and improved, the land is in the block bounded by Jefferson Avenue on the north, Danny Thomas Boulevard on the east, Court Avenue on the south and Fourth Street on the west. The property occupies the eastern two-thirds of the block, approximately, abutting private property not within the Urban Renewal project on the west.

The total square footage in Block 8 is 304,228, which is divided into 13 individual parcels. Lots will be accepted on individual parcels or on any combination of parcels, including all parcels.

Individual parcels in Block 8 are zoned C-4 Commercial, permitting wholesale businesses.

Minimum acceptable square-foot prices on the parcels, together with the square footage of each parcel, are:

Parcel #1-1, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #2-2, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #3-3, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #4-4, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #5-5, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #6-6, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #7-7, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #8-8, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #9-9, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #10-10, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #11-11, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #12-12, 11,776 for 14,867; Parcel #13-13, 11,776 for 14,867.

Minimum acceptable prices on all land offered are based on appraisals approved by the Memphis Housing Authority Board of Commissioners and by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

A 10 per cent deposit of the price offered must accompany each proposal in the form of a Certified or Cashier's Check payable to Memphis Housing Authority. Deposits will be refunded promptly if offers are not accepted.

A line drawing and approximate cost of the proposed development should be furnished with each offer. The proposed development must furnish completion of Mortgage Financing for construction and payment to commence construction within eight months from the date on which a Contract to Purchase is accepted.

The developer and his contractors must abide by all Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. Further, a statement must be prepared in which the developer agrees to limit its personnel and assign that during construction and thereafter the developer and its subcontractors shall include in all advertising for the sale or rental of the property a statement to the effect that (a) the property is open to all persons without discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin; and that (b) there shall be no discrimination in public access and use of the property to the extent that it is open to the public.

Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding. Prospective bidders are urged to inspect plans at 700 Adams Avenue, 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, prior to bidding.

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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.
310 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 unbiassedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

The President Bows Out

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

The announcement in a television address to the nation Sunday night by President Johnson that he will not be a candidate for the Democratic Party nomination for re-election came as a shock to many and a surprise to almost everyone except a few of his close associates.

We admit it was a shock to us because we did not see President Johnson as one who would quit under pressure. On the other hand, we had secretly thought since open division developed between members high-up in his own party over the President's policies in regards to war, it might serve the country's best interest if he were not a candidate for re-election.

Our thoughts went back to former President Truman's administration in 1952 when the nation was involved in the Korean War. Early in March or before, Mr. Truman announced he was not a candidate for re-election and no such division developed in high places and in the open over the Korean War.

President Johnson had every right to seek re-election and we believe his position and control over the Democratic Party machinery could have given him the nomination.

So we must give the President credit for his courage and judgment for taking an action which should eliminate the aspects of politics from his conduct of the war.

And for the record, we must state that it is regrettable that Senator Robert Kennedy, the second most prominent Democrat in the nation, would take open issue with the President over the war. We believe this division at the top among leaders of the party in control of the government will have the effect of delaying agreement by the North Vietnamese Communists to come to a peace conference over the war.

Of course, all Americans want the war stopped as soon as possible with an honorable agreement, but we do not think the mass of Americans desire peace at the price of what would amount to surrender.

And right here, we must give credit to former Vice President Richard Nixon, the way-out-in-front runner for the Republican nomination, for not having shown openly too much criticism against the conduct of the war. If anyone has a right to disagree with the President, it would be a member of the opposition party. Yet the Republicans have shown less open disagreement with the conduct of the war than have members of the President's own party. This is strange to us. Unnecessary politics should not be injected into the conduct of the war.

However, the President's action in reducing the bombing attacks should make it clear again to open-minded persons everywhere that the Communists are responsible for prolonging the war.

Since the President has withdrawn as a candidate in the interest of national unity, would it be asking too much to expect former Alabama Gov. George Wallace to withdraw his candidacy? We understand that the main reason for Mr. Wallace's running was his bitter opposition to President Johnson.

President Johnson's action has certainly weakened the positions of both Senator Kennedy and former Gov. Wallace.

We hope there will be no further open disagreement with the President by prominent members of his party over the conduct of the war.

The Washington March Should Be Called Off

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

Reactions across the country is almost unanimous in a verdict that the proposed march on Washington, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., should be called off. Apparently the appeal that such action be taken seemed to have picked up more steam since the unfortunate tragic repulse at Memphis in which there was violence and at least one death.

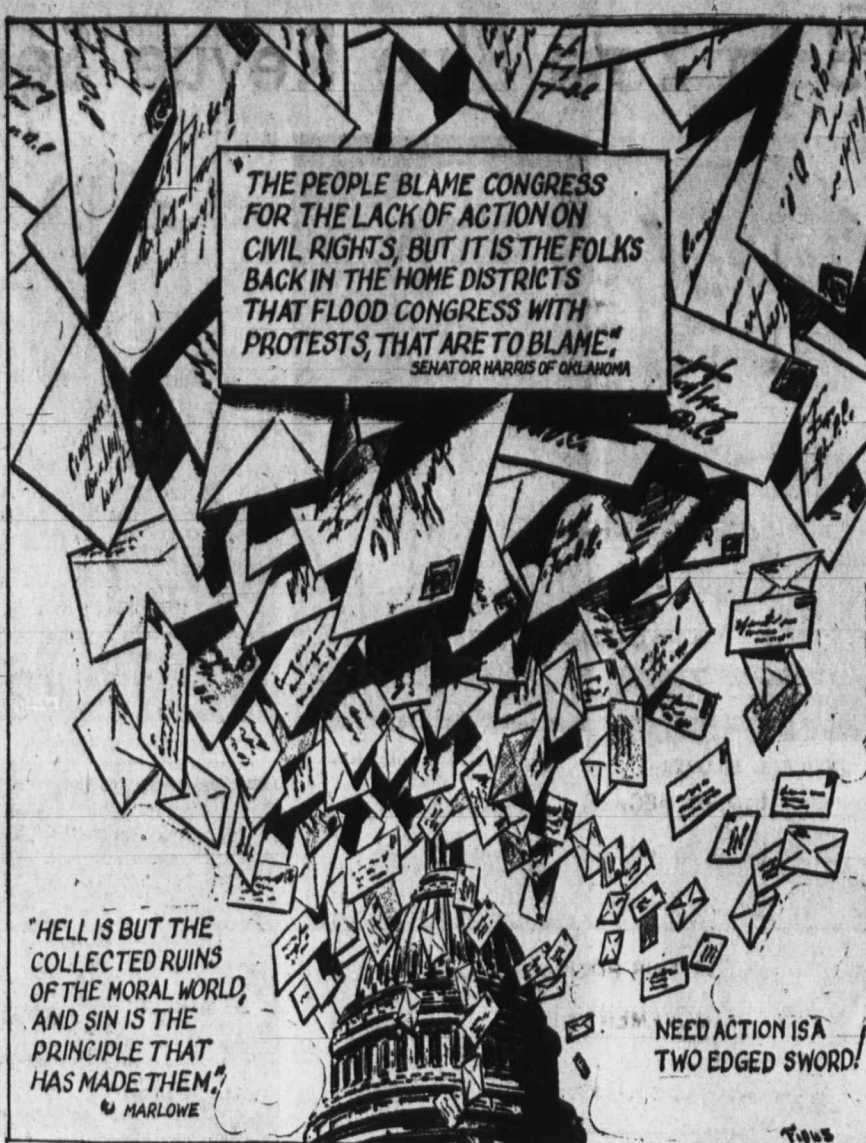
This piece is to emphasize more intensely that this march be called off for the following reasons: First, the grave danger of violence as took over in Memphis in which the National Guard had to be called; second, the danger of the march getting out of line at the behest of some riot opportunist who might have infiltrated the movement in a saboteur fashion for the purpose of discrediting the civil rights movement on the whole, and to embarrass some of those in Congress eagerly backing the measure; third, grave doubt that at this time the march will have any favorable impact on members of the Congress.

Our own U.S. Senator Edward Brooke, holder of the highest elective office by a member of our racial group, has expressed fear that violence will erupt in a march in Washington.

At least two members of the Congress have stated they would seek an injunction against Dr. King and other leaders of the proposed Washington march.

All in all, the best minds and students of history would indicate that the best interests of the civil rights measure and that of our particular racial group would be served were the whole thing withdrawn.

The world is in too much tension and the country in which we live is engulfed in too much uproar for unnecessary fuel to be poured into the flames of needless disaster.



Bluff City Society

(Continued From Page Three)

A note last week found MRS. JOHNETTA KELSO at the Arlington Hotel in Hot Springs ... and enjoying life.

MRS. GLADYS McCLEAVE JOHNSON arrived here last week for a visit with her father, Dr. B. P. McCleave, Sr. who has been ill. Mrs. Johnson, who lives in Compton, Calif., is a Supervisor of a Correctional Institution just out of California. The Johnsons also have a home in the mountains.

DR. AND MRS. U. L. MAYFIELD of Ft. Worth have been the house guests of the son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers. Mrs. Mayfield remains here, while Dr. Mayfield went on to Hot Springs. Dr. and Mrs. Rivers are spending the weekend in Washington, D.C. with friends, the Noels.

Local NBL

(Continued from Page One)

Home, \$25; N. J. Ford Funeral Home, \$25; J. C. Oates Funeral Home, \$25; Victory Funeral Home, \$25; S. W. Qualls Funeral Home, \$25; Eddie F. Hayes & Son Funeral Home, \$25; H. C. Jett's Funeral Home, Collierville, \$25; George Brethett Funeral Home, Bartlett, \$25; Barlow Funeral Home, Covington, \$25; and T. H. Hayes & Son Funeral Home, \$25.

Supreme Mortgage & Realty Co., \$100; Leones' Super Market (Liberty Store No. 17), \$100; Mutual Federal Savings & Loan Association, \$100; Union Protective Life Insurance Co., \$100; Golden Circle Insurance Co., \$100; Tri-Angle Investment, Inc., \$50; Harvey D. Caughey, Pensacola, Fla., \$40; Geo. A. Stevens, \$35; Klondike Furniture & Appliance Co., \$25; Four-Way Grill, \$25; Oriole Drug Store, \$25; B. H. S. Custom Tailors, \$25; E. A. Witherspoon, \$25; Lawrence S. Wade, \$25; House of Gusto, \$5; Fourth Street Sundry, \$10; H. L. Chandler, \$5; Mrs. Callie Stevens, \$20; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crowder, \$5; and Lorraine Hotel & Motel, \$15.

Gong. Kuykendall

(Continued from Page One)

with a plan to make it possible for every family to own its own home.

"This project, known as HOME, (Housing Opportunity, Memphis Enterprise) was started in December with the cooperation of private funds, FHA, and community leaders, both black and white. We are very close to beginning the building of the first home under the program.

"This is the background of community relations which Martin Luther King may well have destroyed.

"Oh, he loudly and piously preaches non-violence, but at the same time he exhorts his people to be ready to go to jail, suffer and even die in his demonstrations. He claims to be for peace, but warns that if his demands are not met completely and fully all functions of government will cease, business will be disrupted and the economic life of the community brought to a standstill and then has the gall to proclaim that if there is any reaction by law enforcement agencies to such violations of the law, they, not he, will be responsible for violence.

"Mr. Speaker, the Negro people in community after community across America have been the victims of this fraudulent leadership for the past ten years. Call the roll of the cities where King has taken his non-violent demonstrations in City after city there has been violence, the mob ran wild, there was burning and looting and people were killed. But King always manages to get away just before the shooting starts.

"Mr. Speaker, Memphis, more than any other place, has exposed King's methods for what they are, trouble-making without any concrete purpose of bettering the condition of the poor. Whatever his motives are in agitating destruction, violence and hatred against Americans and American institutions, I hope this exposure will wake people up to the evil results of his activities before it is too late and freedom is destroyed in America for all, whatever their color."

Poor Medicare Patients May Resist Treatment Says Report

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

The elderly alling poor are quite likely not to benefit as much as they might under Medicare thereby by creating supplementary, psychosociological problems for the physicians who seek to treat them. This is the thesis of an article in the current issue of SANDOZ PANORAMA, a sociologist who undertakes to explain the phenomenon.

Martin D. Hayman, Ph.D., of the Department of Medicine, Cornell University Medical College, New York City, has found in studies conducted by himself and others that the low-income geriatric patients, who prior to Medicare went without treatment, often harbor a host of resistant attitudes toward physicians, treatment, and medicine in general.

If the doctor is to treat these patients effectively, says Dr. Hayman, he must be aware of these attitudes that will influence his therapy.

Money of the lack of it, he reports is not the only reason these patients have stayed away from doctors. Many studies indicate that along with ability or inability to pay, attitudes generated by life at a low-income level influence the patient's decision for medical attention.

Fellings of powerlessness and social isolation, and a fatalistic attitude about prevention of disease, are very prevalent among low income patients, Dr. Hayman notes.

In low-income groups, the value of preventive medicine is not appreciated nor is it sought for reasons of lack of education and because of the tendency to live for the moment. These attitudes says Dr. Hayman would be well worth considering when the doctor is treating such a patient.

The scientific attitude toward the knowledge about medicine which he assume is widespread in the United States is practically nonexistent among our poor citizens, the paper points out. The poor are unlikely to discuss ailments to friends, as is common among their affluent contemporaries and they are less likely to be urged by them to see a physician.

There is little likelihood that a poor patient will believe his symptoms are serious enough to require medical treatment. Such patients require much more detailed information, education and explanations about their conditions than others more informed. Yet, paradoxically, these people receive less information and explanation from the physician than do informed patients, Dr. Hayman observes.

Dr. Hayman's research has indicated that the general discontent fostered by poverty seems to trigger discontinuity in, and dissatisfaction with, physician's services.

The poor patient has no loyalty to any one source of medical care and may often pass up medical care entirely.

Some of them "shop around" for medical care in an attempt to verify the quality of care they receive. Researchers also have found an attitude toward medical treatment. Although independence is positive in itself, its association with reluctance to turn to a physician for

easier starting a tamper-proof, pre-adjusted fuel system that assures consistent fuel economy without the necessity for frequent calibration, and engine design permitting easy access and extensive interchangeability of parts.

The gross torque rise in each engine exceeds 20 per cent. The torque is spread over an extremely wide operation range, which means less shifting than is required with current engines. Combined with the large engine displacements, the torque rise gives excellent acceleration in stop-and-go driving.

All V-series engines share the same 90 degree V-8 cylinder block, with a bore of 4.5 inches. Modern casting techniques have reduced engine weight at no sacrifice in strength or rigidity.

The two-ring piston improves fuel economy and engine responsiveness. Because the number of rings is reduced, friction between the ring and the cylinder walls (one of the biggest sources of internal power loss in any engine) is appreciably lessened. The two-ring piston also is lighter, resulting in reduced loads on the bearings.

Another engineering advance is the direct fuel-injection system that incorporates a diaphragm-type transfer pump, multi-plunger injection and four-hole, pencil-type injectors. Two major benefits of this fuel system are excellent fuel economy and minimal exhaust smoke.

Smoke emission from the V-series engines is minimized because the fuel system holds its calibration without constant maintenance. Crankcase emissions are eliminated

"Upward Bound"

(Continued from Page One)

who are currently with the project, Lane will recruit 55 students who will be completing the ninth and tenth grades by June 10.

Students will come from four counties of West Tennessee: Madison, Haywood, Fayette and Gibson. All are within a radius of fifty miles of Lane.

The period of training for Upward Bound students will be divided into two terms, known as the "Summer Term" and the "Academic Term."

The Summer Term will be a concentrated eight-week period during which time the 55 students will live on the campus and attend daily classes in English, mathematics, art, drama, typing, photography and physical education. No high school credit will be given. The term begins June 10 and goes through August 2.

In addition to instruction, the students will receive meals, medical, dental, and other health benefits. They will receive weekly stipends of \$10.

The basic objects of "Project Upward Bound" are to enable high school students of normal intelligence, but of disadvantaged backgrounds, to matriculate and succeed in college by equipping them with intellectual skills necessary for success; raising their sight and aspirations and giving them new confidence and a new set of values in keeping with the main stream of our society. These objectives are three-fold: personal, social and educational.

Bombing Pause Labeled "Mini Munich" By Gurney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — UPI The bombing pause over North Vietnam was labeled as a "mini Munich" that gives encouragement and aid to the enemy by U. S. Rep. Edward Gurney, R. Fla.

Curney a candidate for U. S. Senate seat being vacated by Democrat George Smathers said the bombing pause announced Sunday night by President Johnson was no change from past peace feelers and would have no more effect than did the earlier ones.

"Every one of these bombing halts—the administration calls them 'peace feelers'—I call them 'mini Munichs' every one of these hells have failed," Curney said.

"They have encouraged the will of the communist enemy," he said. "They have permitted him to re-supply his troops."

They have permitted him to rebuild his roads, bridges and lines of communications. They have exposed our troops to greater danger and subsequent greater loss of life and battle casualties."

Curney said the president's action "may appease the appeasers—the Kennedy McCarthy crowd but I doubt seriously it will set aside the broad base of Americans who want a change in this stalemate no win war."

Curney said the nation needs a change in policy and said a republic victory in November would clear the way for a reassessment of the facts about Vietnam.

"Then we can determine whether Vietnam is worth the price in casualties and cost to press forward and win the war, or whether the wisest thing to do will be to disengage and take your stand in other areas working with nations friendly to us with known responsible governments," he said.

Curney said these would include Japan, South Korea, Thailand and Nationalist China.

Two Youths Sought For Questioning In Man's Gun Death

MIAMI — (UPI) — A Miami businessman was shot to death Tuesday and police were searching for two Negro youths who witnesses said they saw talking to the man before the shooting.

Police said Irwin Cutler, 53, died an hour after the shooting in Jackson Memorial Hospital. He was shot once in the side.

Witnesses told police Cutler was

by the positive ventilation system that pipes fumes from the rocker arm cover to the intake manifold. Crankshafts, pistons, and fuel injection pumps are the only major parts not fully interchangeable among all four engines in the V-series. This widespread interchangeability insures a smaller parts inventory and faster, easier service.

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

By
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI METHODIST CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

TAG: MY WEEKLY SERMON
SUBJECT: "SINGING"
TEXTS: "Sing aloud unto God."
—PSA. 81:1.

Oh Come, Let Us Sing Unto The Lord." — PSA. 95:1.
"I Will Sing With The Spirit, And I Will Sing With Understanding Also." — COR. 14:15.

Singing is a Religious Duty.

In creation "The morning stars sang together." At the Birth of our Lord and Savior, The Angels converted the Heavens into a choir loft and sang. In the Upper Room before going to the Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus and His 11 Disciples sang a song. We know not the song nor the sound; we only know they sang. John, banished on the island Patmos, saw and heard singing in Heaven.

Yes, singing is a Religious Duty. Singing is a Gift of God. Therefore, let us sing unto our Lord.

The Good Book tells us to sing with Spirit and with Understanding. The question comes, "Do we mean what we sing?" We sing, "Onward Christian Soldiers," but we fail to march onward to church. We sing, "O, For A Thousand Tongues To Sing, etc.," and we don't use the one we have to sing in the choir. We sing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," and then we let the slightest offense break the tie of fellowship and friendship. We sing, "Throw Out The Life Line," and then spend Sunday throwing out the fishline. We sing, "There Shall Be Showers of Blessing," and we don't go to church if it looks like rain. And on and on we sing but do we mean what we sing? Let us sing unto the Lord, But Pray don't lie unto the Lord.

Shortness Of Breath

By DIANE L. BOYD, Health Educator
Hamilton County Tuberculosis Association

Health Educator Hamilton County Tuberculosis Association

As long as you are breathing easy, you don't give a thought to it. When you do become aware of your breathing, it's usually because you're short of breath. Shortness of breath may mean nothing or it may be a sign of something seriously wrong.

You are short of breath if you are aware of labored uncomfortable breathing, (a "struggle" to breathe, to grasp for breath.)

Don't confuse shortness of breath with just rapid breathing. If you are in a hot, humid room or you are very upset, you may breathe much faster than usual. Panting is normal in these circumstances.

Shortness of breath may be a sign of something wrong the first time it happens, though it may last only a few minutes. However, it is more usual for shortness of breath to come on so gradually, that you do not notice it for some time. Only when you think back over weeks or months, do you realize that there has been a change in your breathing. That flick of stars seems so much higher than it was a few months ago!

As soon as you realize that you are distinctly more short of breath than you used to be, see your doctor.

This change in your breathing isn't always a sign that something is wrong, sometimes it is normal. For instance ... Right after moderate exercise, if you've left yourself get badly out of condition. Right after setting-up exercises, mowing the lawn shoveling snow, or any heavy exertion. When you hurt yourself into violent exercise

washing the show window outside his bedding firm and talking to the Negro youths before the shooting. Then they said they saw the youths run.

Officers said Cutler staggered into the store and to the rear where employee Ella Mae Hill, 44 was working. The woman told police he said, "My God, I've been shot and robbed."

Investigators said Cutler probably meant an attempt was made to rob him but he still had his wallet and watch on him.

With the doctor's help, the underlying condition can be diagnosed and treated. Most conditions causing shortness of breath can be helped by treatment if it is begun early enough.

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United Board For College Opens Development Office In Atlanta

The United Board for College Development has opened offices in Atlanta, Georgia to assist predominantly Negro church-related colleges in their total development.

The United Board, a creation of the National Council of Churches, is funded by the participating churches and the Ford Foundation. The organization will serve more than fifty church-related institutions, of higher learning.

Dr. Charles C. Turner, director of the Board, comes from Stillman College, a predominantly Negro college of the Presbyterian Church, U. S., where he was Executive Vice President and Director of Development. Educated at Davidson College, Union Theological Seminary, Virginia, and the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, Dr. Turner has served in a variety of Church and education positions both before and during his time with Stillman College. At Stillman he was Professor of Bible and Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy before becoming Executive Vice President in 1964. In 1967 he added the directorship of Development to an already full portfolio. His record indicates a notable ability and success in writing grant proposals and getting them funded.

Dr. Turner's experience in relation to predominantly Negro higher education well qualifies him for his new position. Among other things, he has conducted surveys for and with twenty predominantly Negro colleges, represented Stillman College on the national Board of the United Negro College Fund, arranged for a summer Alabama Conference on Interinstitutional Cooperation involving eight predominantly Negro colleges, and is currently carrying forward a project on joint purchasing and technical processing for libraries of six colleges in Alabama and Mississippi.

The United Board for College Development actively cooperates with other educational agencies and especially with those concerned with Negro higher education. Dr. Turner emphasized that, "Careful effort is made to complement other existing programs such as the United Negro College Fund and to cooperate with them so that the total effect is to bring all possible assistance to the full development of institutions of higher learning primarily serving Negro youth."

As a program unit of the Department of Higher Education of the National Council of Churches, the United Board has among its purposes the following:

- To serve as a resource for developing and implementing plans for strengthening Negro colleges and to raise funds for joint projects.
- To assist in developing cooperative arrangements from which these colleges will benefit.
- To stimulate, coordinate and assist in the development of action programs to meet the specific needs of predominantly Negro colleges.
- To serve as a coordinating agency for the several denominational boards in matters of united concern.
- To interpret to the Church and the public the concerns of higher education for Negro youth.
- To engage these colleges in an examination of their relation and responsibility to the church.

Through the United Board for College Development, the Church has embarked on an ambitious program to strengthen its historically Negro colleges," Dr. Turner commented. "We invite all to join in this new and meaningful enterprise during this period of national crisis."

The address of the United Board for College Development is 159 Forrest Avenue, N. E., Suite 514, Atlanta, Georgia 30303. Telephone 404-688-5153.

Negro Students Rate 1 In 4 At Border Schools Says HEW

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — One of every four Negro students attending college in the Southern and border region is enrolled in a predominantly white institution of higher learning.

This was one of the facts disclosed in an analysis by Southern Education Reporting Service of statistics gathered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The department, through its Office for Civil Rights surveyed 2,500 public and private colleges and universities in the nation to determine the racial composition of their student bodies.

The 17 state area, including the District of Columbia, reported a total Negro enrollment of 184,000, which represents 11 per cent of the region's total enrollment of 1.7 million in undergraduate, graduate and professional schools.

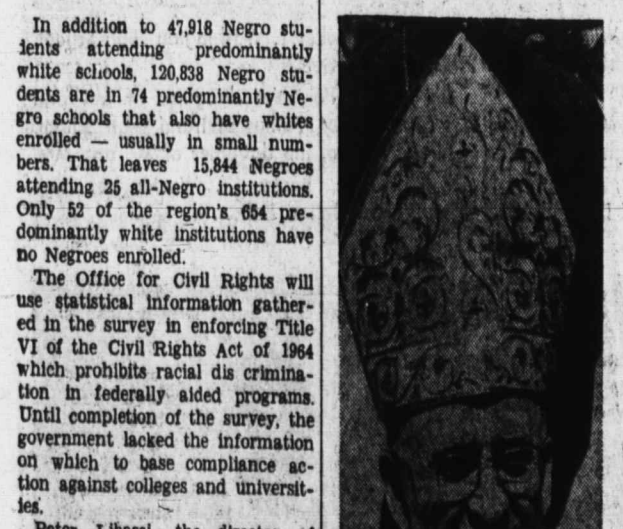
In addition to 47,918 Negro students attending predominantly white schools, 120,838 Negro students are in 74 predominantly Negro schools that also have whites enrolled — usually in small numbers. That leaves 15,844 Negroes attending 25 all-Negro institutions. Only 52 of the region's 684 predominantly white institutions have no Negroes enrolled.

The Office for Civil Rights will use statistical information gathered in the survey in enforcing Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which prohibits racial discrimination in federally aided programs. Until completion of the survey, the government lacked the information on which to base compliance action against colleges and universities.

Peter Libassi, the director of HEW's Office for Civil Rights, discussed plans for the government's compliance program in an interview with *Newsweek* editor in chief, LEOSON, SERS director of information and research, published, along with the college statistics, in the April issue of the magazine *Southern Education Report*.

Libassi said his office has decided to select the more obvious cases of possible noncompliance in each of nine geographical regions. The first step in the compliance process will consist of a round of visits to the institutions by officials of HEW's regional offices, accompanied by Solomon Arbetter, newly appointed higher education coordinator of the Office for Civil Rights.

The first visits will be made only to private schools, and the second round will include public colleges. After two visits in every region, involving some 15 or 20 colleges, Libassi said, the government's staff will "sit down and face what we have learned from these reports, what are the nature of



HIS EMINENCE, Bishop John J. Carberry, looks happy on being installed as archbishop of St. Louis.

Robert Sims Accepts \$20,000-Year Post

MIAMI, Fla. — Robert Sims has been appointed to the \$20,000-a-year post of director of Metropolitan Dade County Community Relations Board.

Sims, 40, joined the ORB as deputy director 14 months ago, and was recommended for the advancement by County Manager Porter W. Homer and unanimously endorsed by the Metro Commission. He succeeds Ben Sissel, who resigned to open a consultant's office in Washington, D. C.

A former school teacher, Sims earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Xavier University in New Orleans and has done graduate work at the University of Miami.

He has served on the Dade County Advisory Committee to the Superintendent of Schools and on the desegregation advisory staff of the University of Miami.

Sims and his wife, Aubrey, have two children, David and Leah. Mrs. Sims is a teacher in the Dade County School System.

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Things You Should Know

Manuel Carlos PIAR

1782-1817

BORN IN CURACAO, DUTCH WEST INDIES, OF MIXED PARENTAGE; HE BECAME A WORLD-FAMOUS GENERAL, NOTED AS SIMON BOLIVAR'S GREATEST RIVAL! MOVING TO VENEZUELA IN 1810, HE BECAME A GENERAL AND DEFIED AUTHORITY BY FIGHTING FOR NEGRO RIGHTS. HE STIRRED NEGRO OFFICERS AND MEN TO REBELLION — FOR THIS BOLIVAR HAD HIM KILLED, BUT NOTHING COULD KILL THE MOVEMENT!

— CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Civil Rights Commission Set For Public Hearing In Ala.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights announced recently that it will hold a public hearing in Montgomery, Alabama, beginning April 27, to collect information concerning the economic security and economic opportunities of Negroes in 16 counties of that State.

The counties are Autauga, Barbour, Bullock, Butler, Choctaw, Clarke, Dallas, Green, Hale, Lowndes, Macon, Marengo, Monroe, Perry, Sumter, and Wilcox. Negroes comprise 62 percent of the population of these counties.

The hearing also will appraise the law and policies of the Federal Government which affect the economic opportunities and the economic security of the residents of the 16 counties as well as the efforts of Federal, State, and local officials and private organizations to ensure equal opportunity in the area of economic security.

The hearing will be at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery on Saturday, April 27; Monday, April 29; Tuesday, April 30; and Wednesday, May 1, 1968.

In accordance with the statute governing the Commission's hearings, the Montgomery hearing may include an executive session during which persons who may be defamed, degraded or incriminated by testimony to be given at the public sessions will have an opportunity to be heard.

"Our aim will be to determine to what extent Negroes living in the 16 county area have an equitable share of the benefits of the economy," said William L. Taylor, Staff Director of the Commission.

"The absence of economic opportunity for Negroes in the South is one of the major factors in the migration of Negroes from Alabama to the North."

"For the past two years," Taylor said, "the Commission's program has focused heavily on the problems of our urban areas. Many of the unemployed, frustrated, hopeless people in these areas are migrants from rural areas. Any solution to the problems of the ghettos must take into account the conditions in rural areas."

Taylor said the Alabama hearing is a part of the Commission's study of economic issues in a part of the living in non-metropolitan and rural areas of the South. In addition to economic issues, the hearing will include consideration of education, political participation, health and welfare services.

"The Commission's Alabama State Advisory Committee has been concerned with similar problems and its public meetings in Selma, Demopolis, and Dothan have raised many questions which merit Commission followup," Taylor said.

"The Commission is not a prosecuting agency. Our purpose will be to find the facts and make appropriate reports and recommendations to the President and the Congress. We will hear testimony from Federal, State and local government officials and from a broad range of citizens living in the area so that all the facts pertaining to civil rights problems may be appraised objectively and in context."

Taylor added that the Commission hopes that the Alabama hearing "will assist responsible citizens of Alabama in finding solutions to the problems of securing the rights of all citizens."

Over the past four years the Commission has had hearings in Jackson, Mississippi; Cleveland, Ohio; Rochester, New York; Boston, Massachusetts; and San Francisco and Oakland, California.

The Civil Rights Commission is an independent, bipartisan agency created by Congress in 1957.

Among other duties it is charged with the responsibility of investigating complaints that certain citizens are being deprived of their right to vote by reason of their color, race, religion, or national origin, and of studying legal developments constituting a denial of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution.

The Commission is authorized by law to review Federal laws and policies with respect to denials of equal protection of the laws under the Constitution. The Commission serves as a national clearinghouse for civil rights information.

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University, is Chairman and Eugene Patterson, Editor of the *Atlanta (Georgia) Constitution*, is Vice Chairman of the Commission. Other members include: Frankie M. Freeman, Associate General Counsel of the St. Louis Housing and Land Clearance Authorities; Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame University; and Robert S. Rankin, Professor of Political Science at Duke University.

California Plans Underwater Parks

SACRAMENTO — A burgeoning population and an ever-growing number of visitors are taxing California's park and campground facilities to the breaking point, particularly during the summer vacation months.

What to do? Elementary, my dear Watson. Get the crowds off the beaches and into the sea. That's exactly what the State of California is planning to do.

First step toward the creation of an underwater park system is the appointment by Governor Reagan of an Underwater Park Advisory Board composed of biologists, oceanographers, divers and others with extensive knowledge of the deep.

The board will survey the entire California coast and recommend areas for inclusion in a chain of underwater recreational parks.

Much of the pioneering work has already been accomplished. In fact, California established the first underwater park — the 270-acre Point Lobos Marine Reserve — in 1960.

With skin diving, snorkeling and related activities increasing in popularity, the need for expansion of these facilities soon became apparent.

In addition to recreation primary uses of such parks would include aquatic conservation studies, fish counts, specimen collection, photography, an animal behavior studies.

The study now planned will include biological, oceanographic and geological surveys, topographic investigations and detailed mapping, reports the California State Office of Tourism.

The urgent need for underwater reserves and recreation areas is obvious to those who have followed the skyrocketing growth of public interest in our marine environment, said William Penn Mott, Jr., director of the State Parks and Recreation Department. Recent studies show that there may be as many as seven million skindivers in the United States, he said. Also, new wet and dry submersible vehicles and recent developments in closed-circuit underwater television make the sea more accessible than ever.

While it may be some time before an underwater park will rival Disneyland as California's number one tourist attraction, it probably won't be too long before visitors to the Golden State will want to spend part of their time, not just frolicking in the surf, but actually in the sea. Aunt Sophie back home won't believe it.

LET THEM HEAR FROM YOU, TOO!

ACLU Backs Joseph L. Jones Appeal Case

The United States Supreme Court was urged to bar all discrimination in housing.

The appeal involves Joseph Lee Jones, a Negro and his wife who sued the developers of the Paddock Woods subdivision in suburban St. Louis for refusing on racial grounds to sell them a house and lot.

The couple contend that open housing is the law of the land under an 1886 civil rights law implementing the abolition of slavery. The law said: "All citizens of the United States shall have the same right, in every state and territory, as is enjoyed by white citizens thereof, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property."

The U. S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit ruled last June that neither the constitution nor the 1886 civil rights law cited by the couple banned discrimination in private housing transactions.

The suit is being sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union Samuel H. Liberman will present the oral argument.

Sex No Longer Number One 'Hangup,' Says Dr. Slack

Sex is no longer the nation's number one "hangup."

It has been replaced by anger according to Dr. Charles Slack, a Ph. D. psychologist writing in the April issue of *EYE*, the new monthly for young people.

"Repressed worries of sex are no longer fashionable, as they were in the days when psychoanalysis was in vogue," claims Dr. Slack, a former professor at Harvard and Princeton and now a research associate at Columbia University.

"Topics that were reserved for the couch and the confessional are now cocktail chitchat and a television talk staple. Anger is a far more repressed concern."

EYE is the first general interest magazine aimed at the 18 to 20 year olds of both sexes. It is edited to bridge the "communications gap" between the "now" generation and their elders.

Among the other *EYE* writers in the April issue is New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay. Addressing himself to young people, Lindsay writes:

"If you want to ban the bomb, only government can do it. If you want to legalize pot, only government can do it. If you want to end the draft only government can do it. And, if you want to make love, not war—well, I'm not sure this is a proper role of government; as a Republican, I think the matter should be resolved through our system of private enterprise."

Another article examines the reasons thousands of American youths are turning to Eastern spiritual discipline to gain insight into their lives.

"Many have found Western theology," writes author Don McNeil, "cumbrous, intangible and inappropriate — tuned to a way of life they have rejected on other levels."

EYE also contains stories on "Five Neverfail Methods" to cram for exams; a report on New York University's unique Institute of Film and Television and an instant Pocket Guide to India, for those who like the glory of Indian knowledge without the work.

In the world of rock and folk music, there are "in depth" articles on Jim Morrison, the late Otis Redding and the Apollo Theatre the old Harlem vaudeville house that is now a testing ground for future stars in the pop music world.

Epilepsy Merger Permits Cut

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The recent merger of Epilepsy Association of America and The Epilepsy Foundation has already resulted in a 30 percent reduction of paid staff and an 18 per cent reduction in administrative costs.

The reductions were announced by Neal Gilliat, president of Epilepsy Foundation of America, which was officially incorporated on Jan. 1, after merger negotiations lasting more than four years.

Mr. Gilliat said that the two separate organizations had a combined total of 95 paid employees in 1967. The merged organization, Epilepsy, now has 66 staff members a reduction of 30.5 percent.

Combined administrative expenses for the two organizations prior to merger were \$225,649, compared with \$185,204 which Epilepsy has budgeted for 1968—a reduction of 18 percent.

Wellner Backs Sen. Kennedy

UPI — Former Congressman Charles L. Wellner now seeking to regain his Fifth District seat has endorsed the candidacy for the presidential nomination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"I'm supporting Senator Kennedy for president," Wellner said in becoming the first high ranking Georgia Democrat to back Kennedy offers the possibility for bringing to the country a new spirit and a new determination and I think one of the underlying problems of the country today is diminishing sense of community and growing sense of 'fatality'."



INITIATION TIME AGAIN — Shown above the three lovely Neophytes, left to right, Melba Hill, Velva Rose Pettigrew and Ruth Parks, who were initiated in Gamma Chi Chapter, Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., March 16, 1968, at the beautiful home of Soror Ella Anderson. The initiation ceremony was conducted by Basilus Johnnie Robinson and Dean of Pledges Helen Grant. A social hour followed in the rumpus room with entertainment and refreshments.

Something For Everyone In New Collection

In today's do-it-yourself world, the most common consultant on home decorating is the woman of the house, herself. And, as any man will tell you, no two women are alike and it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind.

To accommodate the many moods of the homemakers, the United Wallpaper Company of Chicago recently has introduced its Feminique collection of vinyl wallcloths. Feminique has a style for every feminine taste or whim — floes (15 of them), wet looks, wood grains, florals, animal skins, of arts.

Adding individual pattern variety to the styles are foreign food labels, French soldiers, motorcycles, game birds, huge swain composed of flowers, giant poppies and vegetables.

Feminique's color selections? There's everything from muted dark tones to flashing fluorescent.

United has come up with a collection that has colors and patterns for everyone from teenyboppers to the high society.

Speaking of the high society, they would adjust their monocles at one of the floes or print patterns in their living and dining rooms. An example of the luxurious touch is a fishing village scene called Menemsha that produces an effect almost comparable to a mural.

Analytically-minded homemakers can have their kitchens, dens or family rooms done with the geometric designs of Hypothesis. The squares circles and rectangles of this pattern add up to color and conversation on any plane.

For supporters of the mod movement, the collection has Groovy, a dizzying op art pattern of circles on circles in a non-repeating spinning pattern. Groovy comes in three mind-bending color combinations — green and blue circles on a white background, fluorescent orange and green circles on white, and just plain black circles on a white background.

An intriguing idea for nature lovers the collection includes Audubon, a sophisticated sanctuary of pheasants, quail, woodpeckers and other featured fowl in the new shimmering "wet look."

Holy hollyhocks! They've even included something from the flower children — Flower Power. To give strength to weak walls, United's designers have constructed antique cars, airplanes and other modes of transportation from flowers.

For even more individuality, coordinates are included in the collection, too. For instance, several patterns can be complemented with either a border and a stripe or with a border and a geometric.

For something all women like, the wallcoverings in the new United collection are trimmed, pasted, scrubbable and strippable. The Feminique collection is now available at most dealers.

HEART FIRST

BRISBANE (UPI) — Australian medical history was made Tuesday when surgeons transplanted two heart valves from a calf into the body of Arthur Morris, 43, and repaired his third diseased valve by stitching. The cardiac team at the Morningside Hospital said the seven hour open heart operation was the first double valve replacement in the nation.

Why does some hair break off when combing?

Your hair is precious and delicate... and none of us like to see it break off for any reason. Scientists tell us that excessive use of hot combs and over-processing of hair with chemicals often are major causes of brittleness resulting in hair breakage. But hair that is naturally curly and tangles easily frequently breaks off in everyday combing. Notice how irritated your scalp becomes when you comb in contrast to the way your beautician does?

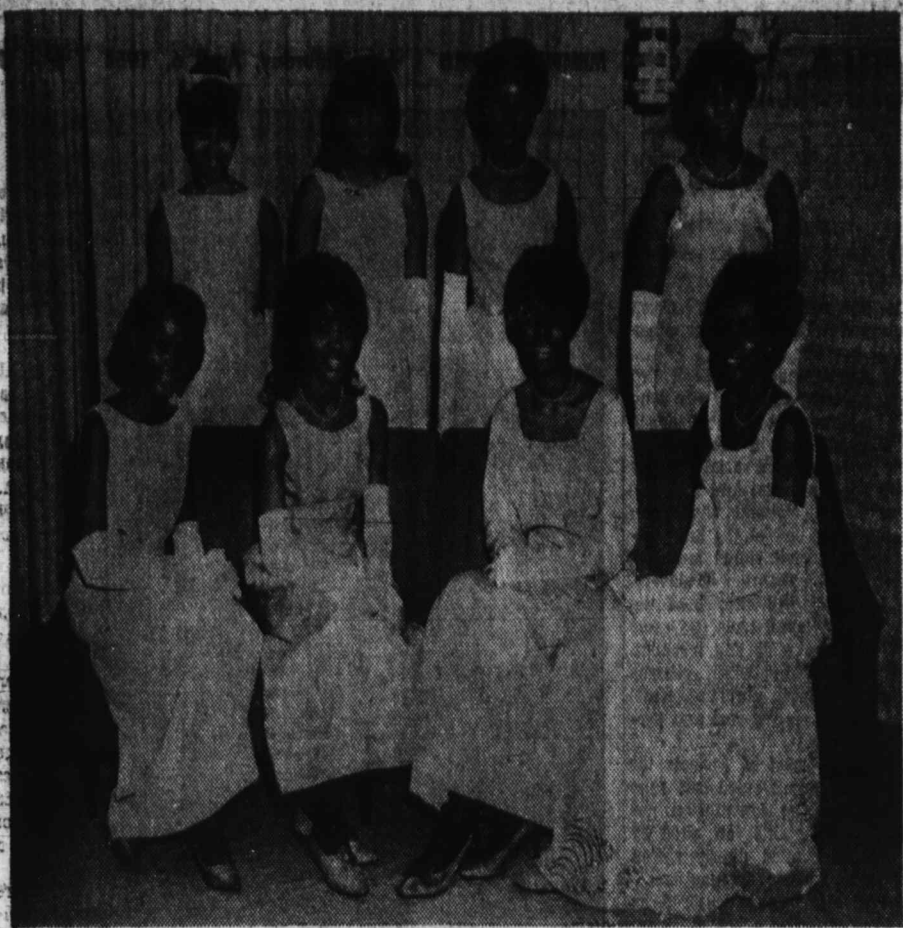
Your professional beautician knows that curly hair mats and tangles so easily that it should be softened before combing. Otherwise, unnecessary irritation to the scalp and damage to the shaft and ends of the hair occurs. To achieve this needed softening and a temporary relaxing effect that prevents breakage on all human hair (including wigs), most beauticians rely on Clairol® Hair-So-New® spray-on creme rinse. For combing ease and for beautifying your hair in many other ways, trained beauticians stock a complete family of fine Clairol products for your specific needs.

Visit your expert hairdresser, who cares about your hair care and your comfort. Whatever the nature of your hair problems, only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

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Do's And Don'ts

LET THEM HEAR FROM YOU, TOO!



From left to right, seated: Janice Boykin, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Boykin, Douglass High School, Escort Phillip Borner.

Delores Hawkins, the daughter of Mrs. Pauline Hawkins, Father Bertrand High School, Escort Emory K. Gordon, Jr.

Bernice Ransom, the daughter of Mrs. Leonia Milam, South Side High School, Escort Thomas Burnette.

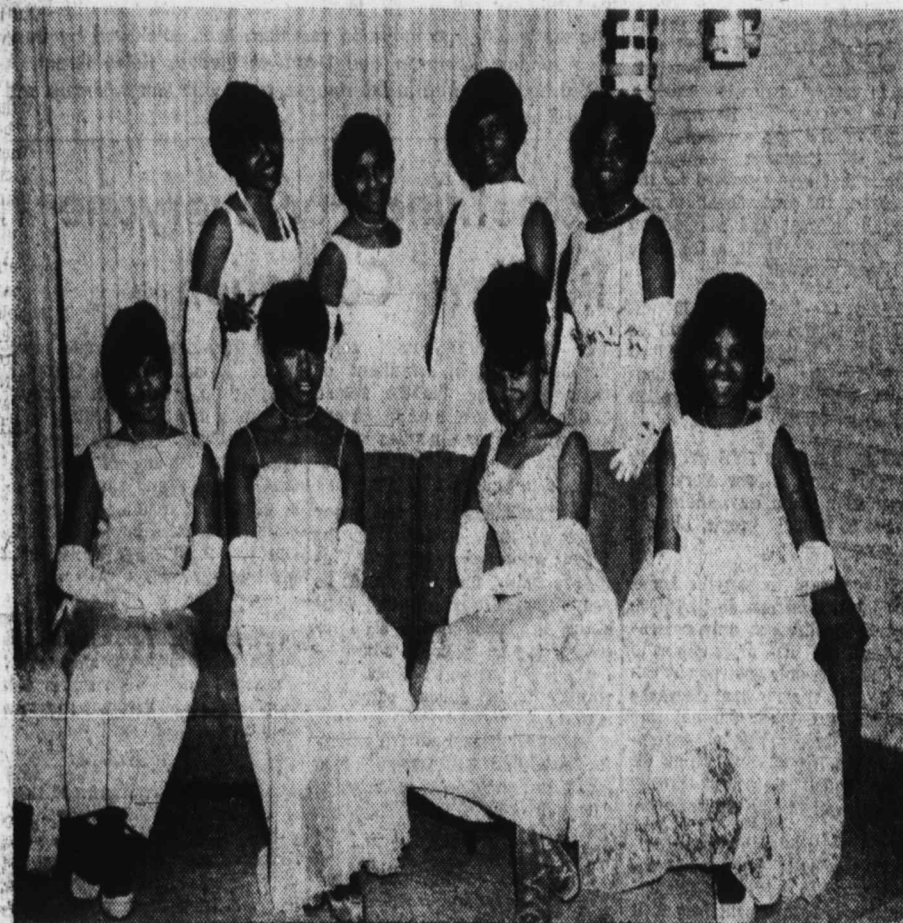
Janet McFerren, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFerren, Father Bertrand High School, Escort Robert Drain.

From left to right, standing: Johnetta Phillips, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Phillips, Melrose High School, Escort George Lowe.

Frenchie Stewart, the daughter of Mrs. Juanita S. Coleman, Melrose High School, Escort Cesar B. Flake.

Carolyn Ross, the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Ross, South Side High School, Escort William Lowe.

Claudette Scott, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin L. Scott, Melrose High School, Escort Christopher Lee.



From left to right, seated: Jacqueline Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Carver High School, Escort Lee Jordan.

Delores White, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John White, Geeter High School, Escort Gregory Johnson.

Debra Lynn Curry, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Jr., Hamilton High School, Escort Ronald Johnson.

Carol Thornton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton, Booker T. Washington High School, Escort Larry Reser.

From left to right, standing: Margaret Clements, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cotis Clements, Sr., Woodstock High School, Escort Spencer Scurlock.

Patricia Lester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Lester, Sr., South Side High School, Escort Gipson Lyles.

Sadie Douglas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dearing, South Side High School, Escort Edward Boyd.

Linda Miller, the daughter of Mrs. Gertie Miller, Melrose High School, Escort Vernon Thompson.



From left to right, seated: Dorothy Rhea, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhea, Lester High School, Escort Harold Taylor.

Sandra C. Walton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton, Carver High School, Escort Larry Stevenson.

Sheila Scherrod, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scherrod, Melrose High School, Escort Winston Stewart.

Alice F. Edwards, the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Edwards, Melrose High School, Escort John Bernard Drew.

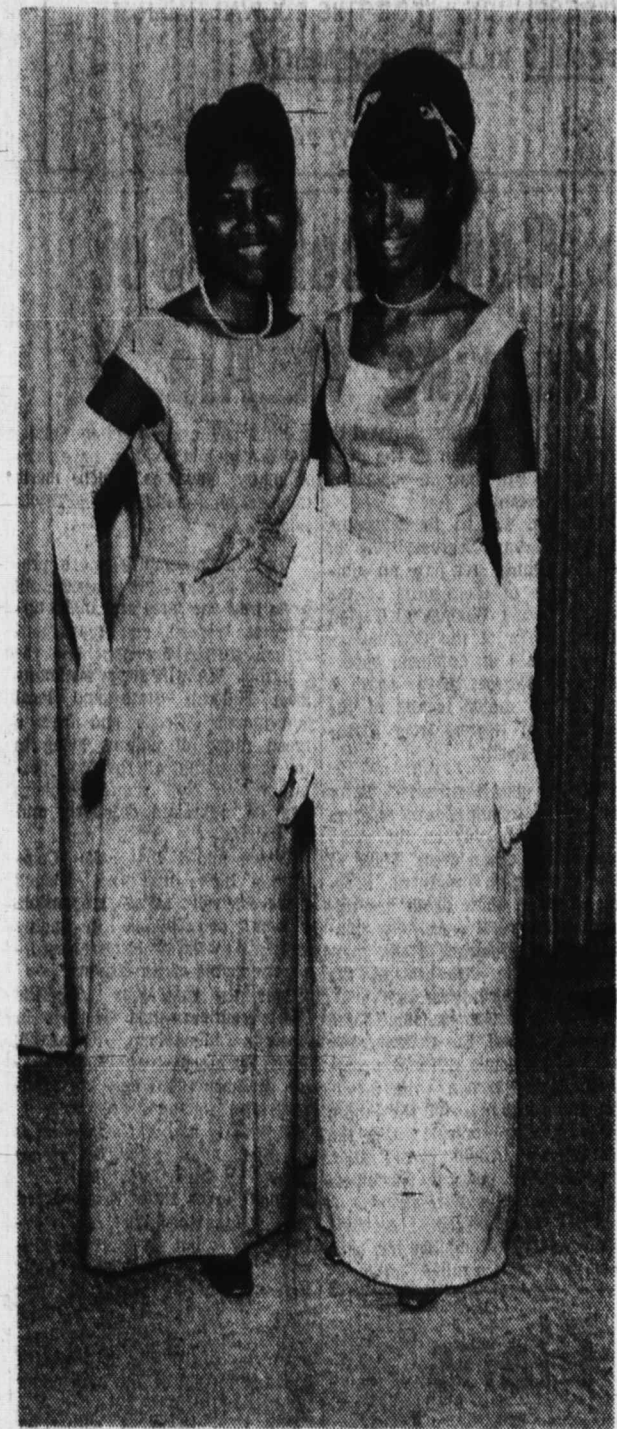
From left to right, standing: Valeria Hicks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Hicks, Sr., Hamilton High School, Escort John Allen.

Davenda L. Young, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Young, Jr., Booker T. Washington High School, Escort Reginald Porter.

Bonnie Turner, the daughter of Mrs. Byrdia Turner, Booker T. Washington High School, Escort Cornell Gray.

Sandra Inett Price, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Price, Hamilton High School, Escort Frank R. Milam.

KAPPA DEBUTANTES



From left to right: Marsha Elaine Chandler, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Chandler, Hamilton High School, Escort Jesse Helton, Jr.

Rosalyn Willis, the daughter of Attorney and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr., Central High School, Escort Kevin Milam.

1968

The above pictured fulgent young misses will add a note of charm to the Holiday Hall of the Rivermont on April 12, 1968, at 9:30 p.m.

This resplendent affair marks the Eighteenth Annual Debutante Presentation sponsored by the Memphis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

The Debutante Presentation was initiated by the Memphis Alumni Chapter as a social project which has as its main purposes, the encouragement of high morals, academic and social accomplishments on the part of Negro youth in the Memphis area.

The number of Debutantes has grown steadily through the years. Kappa men point with pride when the expanding number includes daughters of brothers, as is the delightful privilege of two Kappas this year.

Setting a precedent this year is Miss Helen "Precious" Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Gary, Indiana. "Precious" was born in Memphis and went to Gary as an infant. Her parents have chosen Memphis for her second significant social entry.

The fifty winsome honorees have been engaged in a social whirlwind for the past six weeks. Between dance rehearsals and charm school appointments, their calendar carried such jottings as The Little Theater, Fashion Show, Slumber Party, and Debutante Sunday. Ecclesiastical offerings were provided by The Reverend James M. Lawson of Centenary Methodist Church. The University Room of the Sheraton Motor Inn was the regal setting for the Debutante Party.

A gala cocktail party on presentation night will honor the parents and guardians of the "Debs." Fraternity men will host the dazzling "Happy Time" in the Pub Lounge at the Rivermont.

— By Brother Donald V. Jackson



From left to right, seated: Carolyn L. Lanos, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford, Manassas High School, Escort Rudolph Simpson.

Karen R. Lewis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Lewis, Father Bertrand High School, Escort Labe Waddell.

Elaine Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones, Douglass High School, Escort Pe-chone Chambers.

Gerrie Arnetta Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerrie C. Smith, Woodstock High School, Escort Aubrey Brooks.

From left to right, standing: Linda Harper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harper, South Side High School, Escort William Samlin.

Sandra Gail Pryor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pryor, Woodstock High School, Escort Randal Harris.

Janice Matthews, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson B. Matthews, Melrose High School, Escort Bernard Maynie.

Shirley Ann Caple, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Caple, Father Bertrand High School, Escort Edwin Bell.



From left to right: Christeen Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Manassas High School, Escort Elton Higgins, Jr.

Sharon Lewis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Jr., Bishop Byrne High School, Escort Parker N. Ward.

Janise Cumby, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

A. W. Ross, Booker T. Washington High School, Escort Dale McGee.

Deborah Taylor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Taylor, Father Bertrand High School.

Cheryl Fanion, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fanion, Booker T. Washington High School, Escort Julian Bolton.



From left to right, seated: Pamela Maria Starks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Starks, Geeter High School, Escort Winston Carhee.

Norma Diane Kelly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kelly, Hamilton High School, Escort Charles Lucas.

Debra Simpson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Simpson, Hamilton High School, Escort Horton Ronald Payne.

Charlotte J. Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Hamilton High School, Escort Charles Allen.

From left to right, standing: Melanie Robinson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Robinson, Jr., Hamilton High School, Escort Jeffrey Higgins.

Ernest Jean Johnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Melrose High School, Escort Melvin Parrell Echols.

Debra Pigram, the daughter of Sfc. and Mrs. G. H. Pigram, Melrose High School, Escort Reginald Simmons.

Mary Kathryn Price, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Price, South Side High School, Escort Hubon Sandridge.

By MARION E. JACKSON

TWO NEGRO GRIDDERS TRYOUT AT LSU

Louisiana State University has two Negro athletes out for spring football practice. They are Alfred Stewart and Norbert Godchaux. Head Coach Charlie McLendon recruited Stewart from Southern University High School and Godchaux from New Orleans' Cohen High School. . . . Baseball's first Negro umpire Emmett Ashford was recently saluted by the Kansas City, Mo. Knute Rockne Club as the major league's "Umpire of the Year."

One of the biggest storms ever to develop in Louisiana touched off when a high-placed official was quoted as saying it was difficult to find a Negro academically-qualified to attend the Baton Rouge, La. institution.

The statement brought a rash of protests from citizens in Louisiana who insisted discrimination against Negroes was the main barrier for prospective Negro athletes. The high-placed official also said the first Negro recruited would have to be from Louisiana.

Alfred Stewart, a Southern University High School graduate is trying out for end on varsity back. . . . Norbert Godchaux, who prepped at New Orleans' Cohen High School is trying out as a tailback.

"Paper Lion" is the filmization of George Plimpton's bestselling book of the same title. It is being filmed for release by United Artists, a Transamerica company. In the book, Plimpton related his bone-bruising experiences as he tries out for a professional quarterback's position in the film, actor Alan Alda stars in the Plimpton role.

As head coach of the Green Bay Packers, Lombardi was one of several pro football coaches approached by Plimpton with the book's basic idea. . . . and turned down. Eventually, Plimpton persuaded the Detroit Lions to give him a try. He played for and against the pros all lived to write the tale.

FOR THE RECORD — The Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association honored three individuals for distinguished achievement at its annual banquet in Washington, D. C. They were Dr. William E. Bell, athletic director, North Carolina A & T University, and C. C. Singleton, Virginia State College, and Thaddeus Madala of Tennessee High School, Newport News, Va.

Mr. Madden received the CIAA Hall of Fame recognition.

Togaloo College, with \$30 cash since becoming basketball club at Winston-Salem State college in 1945. C. E. "Big Boy" Gaines has taken his college to the top of the basketball ladder. . . . a 1944 time record of 417.77 and has guided his team to four titles and six CIAA tournaments. The Rams have made four trips to the National Championships. In Kansas City and twice advanced to the quarter-finals last year, Winston-Salem compiled a 31-1 record and were forced by condition and went on to win the national tournament.

Gaines has been chairman of NAIA District 29 for many years and is also athletic director and chairman of the Health and Physical Education department at Winston-Salem.

Film producer Stuart Miller has persuaded Vince Lombardi to again resume his head coaching duties with the Green Bay Packers — at least for a few scenes in "Paper Lion" currently filming here.

Horizon Press Brings Out Unique Golf Ball Book

NEW YORK—Known for its intellectual and artistic offerings rather than for books on games, Horizon Press of New York, currently announces a work unique in the history of sports publishing. Its title is The Curious History of the Golf Ball: Man kinds Most Fascinating Sphere. The book illustrated with 53 historic and contemporary photographs will be published on April 11th, priced at \$6.95. There is also a collector's limited edition of 500 numbered copies, signed and slipcased, priced at \$12.50.

The author is John Stuart Martin, formerly a Time-Life editor, and is a forward by Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., the man who in 1916 became the first golfer to win both the U. S. Open and Amateur Championships in one and the same year. Horizon Press declares, with slight from the U. S. Golf Association and The Royal & Ancient Society of St. Andrews that never before has anyone troubled to devote a book solely and meticulously to golf's central, essential object: the ball itself.

Illustration for John Martin's research and writing, apart from a half-century of playing the game was his discovery two years ago that the composition and structure of golf balls had just been completely revolutionized, for only the second time since 1845. Chick Evans sparked to Martin's needs of this "second revolution" because (as he relates) he was a witness to participant in the "first revolution," when in 1890 at Chicago's Edgewater Club he decided for Mr. Coburn Haskell, inventor of the rubber-wound ball which was to replace the old "featherie."

Remarkable in both Evans and Martin was the fact that nowhere had the golf ball's evolution been traced in detail as a continuous story, abounding in human personalities and circumstances as well as in mechanical and chemical innovations. For the first time the "Big Picture" of St. Andrews

Connie Hawkins, ABA's MVP Also Scoring Leader

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — UPI — Connie Hawkins, of Pittsburgh, winner of the American Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player award, also took the league scoring title and ranked among the leaders in three other departments. Final statistics showed Tuesday.

The 6-foot 8 student for the Pipers won the scoring title with an average of 26.7 points in 70 games.

He beat out Doug Moe of New Orleans, who averaged 24.1. Third place in the individual scoring race went to Lavern Tart, who split his playing time with the Island Oaks and the New Jersey Americans. Tart averaged 23.5 points.

Ernie Ladd May Quit Football If He Wins Mat Title

HOUSTON — (UPI) — Ernie Ladd, the 6-9, 300 pound defensive tackle of the Kansas City Chiefs, said Tuesday he will quit football if he wins the National Wrestling Association version of the heavyweight championship Friday night.

And there's a good chance I may quit football regardless of how I do Friday," Ladd said. "I'll say this, there is no way I will go back to Kansas City unless certain changes are made."

He declined to say what changes he's demanding.

Ladd meets Gene Kiniski for the NWA heavyweight championship in Houston Friday night. It will be his third title match. He previously lost to Lou Thesz and Kiniski.

The Chiefs are the second team with whom Ladd has been unhappy. He earlier played out his option with the San Diego Chargers and signed with the Houston Oilers.

Ladd was happy with the Oilers and made Houston his home, but the Oilers traded him and quarterback Jack Lee to the Chiefs for quarterback Pete Beathard during the middle of last season.

Ladd, who was off to a great season with the Oilers, did not finish as strong with the Chiefs.

"I asked Coach Hank Stram to trade me, sell me, put me on waivers or give me my release at the end of last season," Ladd said. "He promised me he would put me on the list of players that were made available to the new Cincinnati club."

National Highway Holds Interviews For Career Jobs

Interviews for job openings with the National Highway Safety Bureau in Washington, D. C. will be held (today) Tuesday, April 2nd at the Howell House, 5th and Peachtree Street, N. E. The starting salary ranges from \$9,400 to \$23,000. Career opportunities are open in the field of Engineers oriented to Mechanical, Metallurgical, Medical, Electronics, Chemical, Bio-Mechanics, Synthetic, Electro-mechanical, Human-factors and Electrical.

The National Highway Safety Bureau will provide an opportunity to participate professionally in work of national importance and impact. All Federal Civil Services fringe benefits are applicable.

A U. S. citizen with a professional engineering or scientific education background may apply for these positions. No sales manager, administrative relations types should apply. Call Al Clinkscales at 873-4821, Extension 719 for an interview, or send resume with a salary requirement to: Personnel and Training Division, Federal Highway Administration, 1717 H. Street N. W. Washington, D. C. 20591.

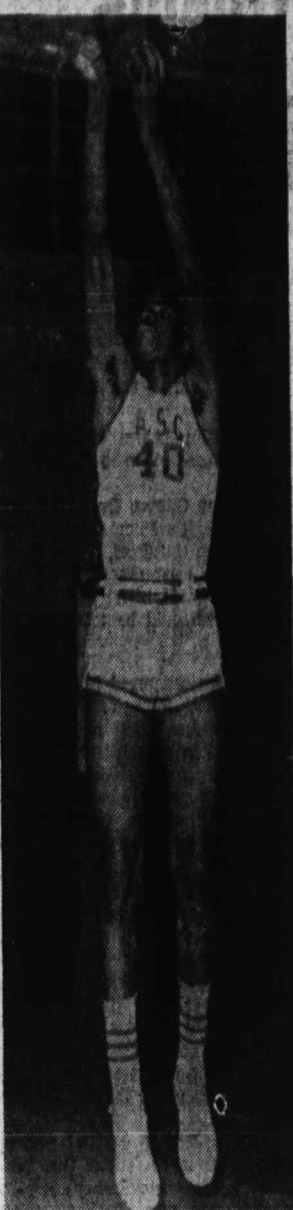
For the Haskell patent.

James Richard Bartsch, class of '55 at M. I. T., determined in 1957 to put his chemical wisdom to work for his personal account. By chance he turned to golf balls, and eight years later won patents on his revolutionary solid sphere golf ball which is so tough you cannot cut it with a chisel let alone a golf club. By coincidence, Bartsch's U. S. patent was dated April 11th anniversary of the Haskell patent — hence the date chosen for the publication of Martin's new book.

In a fluid narrative style, John Martin relates these and many other episodes in the golf ball's curious chronicle, which goes back before the time of Christ. The tale is often punctuated with people and events often droil even bizarre. Like the old lady who testified against Haskell's British patent by cooking no right in court, a witch's brew from the rubber-wound ball which nearly suffocated the assembly and gumped up the harrier's ears.

And then there is almost extinct tale of Sandy Mitchell who, after his death, found himself in a strange land with a lovely golf course, fine stags for the asking, and beautiful lady caddies in their birthday suits. Not until he learned that there was a golf ball to be had did Sandy realize where he was — in hell.

Jones, Daugherty Conclude Cage Careers At Albany State



MELVIN JONES

ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS) — Melvin Jones, Albany State College's All-American basketball star, capped his four-year career with another outstanding season as he paced the "running gunners" Rams to a banner 29-8 season.

The 6-9 center from McGhee, Ark., set a new single season rebounding record with 820 for an average of 23.0 rebounds per game. His career rebounding mark is 2,068 rebounds in 14 games for a phenomenal four-year per game average of 18.4.

Named to the Atlanta Journal's All-Georgia College teams this year, along with teammate Mac Daugherty, Jones, described by a coach, Bob Rainey, as the "Big Russell of the South," blocked an average of 11.1 shots per game this season. His sparkling play was the main cog in the Rams' hurry offense. With Jones' rebounding, the ASC warriors relentlessly, averaging 101.1 point a game for the season.

Against a tall, talented Bethune Cookman, Jones had the best game of his career. In addition to tossing in 17 points, he snatched 3 rebounds, blocked 18 attempted shots and held Bethune Cookman's 6-11 Curtis Fuller to mere 8 points.

Mack Daugherty, making the All-Georgia mythical team for the second straight season, closed out a four-year career at Albany State with a total of 1,876 points. His total of 821 markers this season for a 20.5 average per contest is believed to be a new single-season record at ASC.

The 6-3 backcourt wizard, referred to as the "man with the golden moves," put the "gun" in Albany attack. His other career marks include 931 field goals and 238 free throws.

In addition to Daugherty and Jones, Jimmy Reams (12.7), Ted Anderson (8.7) and John Davis (8.9) concluded their college careers at ASC.

Fort Valley State Wildcats Star In Triangular Meet

By FRANK MARTIN III

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Coach Robert Blount's Fort Valley State College Track and Field stars seemingly could do no wrong as they won 15 first place berths during tough competition with Savannah State College in the Triangular Track and Field Meet held here, March 21.

"I was elated with our players' overall performance, but I am hoping that our (Ft. Valley State's) distance runners will improve and be at their peaks by the middle of the season," commented coach Blount.

Speedsters Mose Lane, Ernest Coney, and Jimmy Vickers seemed to ignite the Wildcats' winning fuse on the track, while Matthew James, a junior from Brunswick, Ga., racked up 13 points and continues to lead his team in scoring after three meets.

Cecil Hood of Columbus captured the High Jumping title, and Alphonso Williams placed first in the High Hurdles. Melvin Irby, David Carson, Donald Johnson, Herman Ragan, Charlie Henderson, Willie Broderick and Peter Walthour were praised by coach J. E. Hawkins. Fort Valley's athletic director, for outstanding performances.

Alderman of Savannah State won

Chamber Of Commerce Adopts Resolution On Tax Increase

The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has adopted the following resolution, upon the recommendations of two of its committees in the field of Public Finance and Taxation, and Congressional Action:

"Recognizing the probability of a major federal deficit and believing that it is of vital importance to the long-term interests of this country to stem the prospects of serious inflation and its worldwide impact upon both the confidence in the dollar and the balance of payments problem, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors urges the Congress of the United States to enact an income tax surcharge or equivalent in come tax increase.

Feeling Low? Could Be Old Diabetes, Check

If you consistently feel low, don't be so quick to blame it on the weather, your age or other everyday complaints.

This feeling — if it is consistent — could signal diabetes. In fact, sometimes it's the only symptom to direct attention to this insidious disease.

Because the initial symptoms of diabetes are often this vague, it is estimated that as many as 50,000 people in Georgia may be unaware they have this disease. If they remain unaware, their condition will worsen and lead to such serious complications as hardening of the arteries, loss of vision, and harm to the nervous system. Diabetes is still the seventh leading cause of death, and the third leading cause of blindness in the United States.

Atlanta Chiefs Signs Grell

The Atlanta Chiefs have signed Bertrand Grell, 23-year-old native Trinidadian who came to Atlanta from Canada three weeks ago for a tryout to a 1968 North American Soccer League contract.

Grell, a forward, was first seen by Chiefs coach and general manager Phil Woosnam last July at the Pan American Games in Winnipeg when Grell was representing the Trinidad National Team. "He impressed me very much," Woosnam said, "but I understood he was not available."

"Unknown to us, he then immigrated from Trinidad to Canada, and he has worked there for the past six months."

"A few weeks ago he contacted us by telephone asking for the name of a scout who could put him in touch with a club in the NASL. "At this point we renewed our interest. In the past three weeks he has impressed us not only with his ability but also with his willingness to learn. At 23, he certainly has the dedication and the potential to be a fine Chief."

Grell said recently that he wanted to play in the NASL "because the game is new in the United States, and I had expected meeting players from different countries, which I think would be very interesting."

Prep Baseball Schedule

APRIL 2

Washington vs. Archer at Washington

George vs. Bass at George

East Atlanta vs. Carver at East Atlanta

Dykes vs. Briarcliff at Chastain Park

North Fulton vs. Fulton at Bagley Park

Therrell vs. Grady at Therrell

Howard vs. South Fulton at Piedmont Park

West Fulton vs. Murphy at West Fulton

Northside vs. Northside at Northside

O'Keefe vs. Southwest at Southwest

Turner vs. Price at Turner

APRIL 5

Sylvan vs. Bass at Sylvan

Brown vs. Northside at White Park

Cross Keys vs. Dykes at Cross Keys

George vs. East Atlanta at George

Fulton vs. Southwest at Fulton

Roosevelt vs. Gandy at Roosevelt

South Fulton vs. Harper at South Fulton

Howard vs. Washington at Piedmont Park

Murphy vs. Therrell at Walker Park

O'Keefe vs. North Fulton at Steel Plant

BASEBALL SCORES

Washington	10
Turner	3
Bass	7
Northside	2
Brown	3
East Atlanta	0
Roswell	2
Milton	1
Howard	4
Archer	3
North Gwinnett	1
Buford	0
Therrell	6
Southwest	2
Chamblee	4
Avondale	2
Lakeside	7
Druid Hills	5
West Fulton	9
O'Keefe	7
Tucker	12
Gordon	3
Marist	10
Lovett	2
Dykes	6
Woodard	1
Grad	3
Squonah	2
Walker	1
Sylvan	12
Carver	0

Jones predicts a real down-to-wire, no-hold-barred scrap when Hans Schmidt meets Mr. Wrestling and there is always plenty action when the Torres Brothers get in the ring regardless of the opponent.

El Mongol will meet the savage Dr. "M" in one of the supporting matches. There will be an all-star card. Advance tickets may be obtained at ABC Wrestling, Inc., 310 Chester Avenue, S. W.

Carl Yarbrough Outduels Field In Atlanta 500 Sweep

HAMPTON, Ga. — Cale Yarbrough outdueled teammate LeRoy Yarbrough Sunday and spurred his 1958 Mercury to victory in the Atlanta 500 for a sweep by the Ford crew.

Yarbrough, of Trumoursville, S. C., battled Yarbrough's 1968 Mercury almost down to the wire but 13 laps to go the Columbia, S. C. driver was ordered to the pits for an infraction and was unable to make up the time he lost. He finished second.

The winner pocketed \$19,175 exclusive of lap money for his performance in turning the 1.5 mile, high banked oval at an average speed of 125.370 miles an hour.

Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala., was third in a 1968 Ford. Charlie Glotzbach of Georgetown, Ind., was fourth in a Cotton Owens prepared Dodge and Daryl Dieringer of Charlotte, N. C. was fifth in a 1968 Plymouth.

It was the second straight super-speedway win for Yarbrough, who also captured the Daytona 500, and it was the third win in a row for the Wood brothers of Stuart, Va., who prepared his car.

Yarbrough led three other Ford company cars across the finish line after jumping ahead of Yarbrough on the infraction. Track officials said Yarbrough, who was battling for the lead, passed too quickly under a caution flag.

Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., ran a strong third late in the race but he hit a wall on the fourth turn with only 43 laps to go and scraped along the entire home straight with sparks flying in a spectacular accident. He was not injured.

There were no other serious wrecks although the race was slowed by 11 caution flags.

Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C. was sixth in a 1968 Plymouth and Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N. C. was seventh in a 1968 Dodge. Eighth place went to Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C. in another 1968 Plymouth and Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N. C. was seventh in a 1968 Dodge.

Only 19 of the 44 starters were running at the end of the grueling, 500 mile race. A total of 77 laps were run under the caution flag.

Canogate Golf Course, Site Of Lady Carling, April 19-20

Canogate Golf Club, at Palmetto event.

At stake for some 124 North Georgia men and women golfers will be 12 positions in the Lady Carling Pro-Am tournament to be held April 18, just prior to the LPGA Lady Carling Open to be played at Canogate April 19-21.

Shooting for the chance to play with the top lady pros will be winners of playoffs and elimination tournaments held at 31 local clubs in the Atlanta, Newnan, Rome, Dalton and Gainesville areas.

The event, known as the Lady Carling-Dixie Pro-Am playoffs, is being sponsored by Atlanta's Carling distributor, Dixie Bottle and Beverage Company.

Marvin Mitchell, sales representative, said the playoffs program was designed to increase participation in the Lady Carling Pro-Am, and to help stimulate ticket ben-fit from the Canogate LPGA caps of 18 or less.

The Lady Carling first Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament for the Atlanta area in a number of years, is being sponsored by Canogate and the Atlanta plant of Carling Brewing Company in cooperation with the Newman-Coveta and West End (Atlanta) Jaycees clubs.

Tournament proceeds will go to the Newman-Coveta Association for Retarded Children and Arbor Academy, Inc. of Atlanta. These organizations were selected by the Jaycees who are providing manpower for the tournament and its promotion.

In the Friday play, two men and two ladies from each of the participating clubs will play 18 holes at Canogate. The six top golfers in each division will receive a free entry in the Lady Carling Pro-Am. Scoring will be by handicap, with the field limited to handicaps of 18 or less.

Willie McCovey Insists Can Hit Lefthand Hurling

By SCOTT BOILLIE UPI Sports Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. UPI—Willie McCovey, type cast as a left handed slugger who can't hit fellow southpaws has sent back the script for revision.

Reason: Willie Mac smashed three grand slam homers off left-handed hurling last season. "There's never been any doubt in my mind that I can hit lefties," the San Francisco Giants first baseman said recently in his characteristically relaxed manner. "But the press is inclined to put a label on a guy once he is in the majors. And no matter what you do they only see what they want to see."

"A reporter came by recently and told me Alvin Dark former Giants manager said I couldn't hit left handers. Now Alvin never said that to me."

GRAND SLAM SOUTHPAWS For the record, McCovey socked 31 home runs last year to lead the club in that department and drove across 91 tallies. Eight of the homers were off lefties with southpaws Ronon Hernandez of Atlanta, Pittsburgh's Juan Pizarro and New York's Tug McGraw giving up slams.

"I've never hit for a big average but I can deliver the long ball,"

said McCovey whose percentage stands at .76 in late seasons at San Francisco. "The main thing is for me to get up in situations where I have a chance to do it."

The Giants are embarked on a big physical conditioning program this spring and "stretch" is in there with the rest raising and lowering various types of apparatus.

Manager Herman Franks backs the calisthenics in an effort to try and cut down on pulled muscles which plagued the team last year. STRESS FUNDAMENTALS

"It's okay and I'm a good friend of the man who runs this conditioning," McCovey said. "But I'd still prefer to hit a little more and stress fundamentals. Working with apparatus won't help you swing a bat."

And McCovey declares that he hasn't felt right at the plate so far this spring.

"That's why I want more hitting. Conditioning is pretty much up to the 4 ball player. We don't need a whip behind us. And Candlestick Park is so cold a guy is going to get hurt playing there anyway," he said.

Quality of U.S. Diets by Income

GOOD	PAID
53%	29%
37%	27%
27%	36%
43%	33%
56%	32%
63%	

WHO SAT BEST is shown in this Department of Agriculture chart on American family diets measured by income.



UNSUNG HERO IN EDUCATION CITED — Miss Mabel V. Sullivan, Founder and Principal of Haugabrooks Academy attempting to find words to say following a presentation of the Unsung Hero Awards made to her by Unsung Hero Columnist, Herbert J. Bridgewater, Jr. on Sunday at Haugabrooks Academy before a capacity crowd. She received plaques from Citizens Trust Co., Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Assn., and a lovely gold engraved Cup from Mrs. Geneva Haugabrooks, Mortician and friend. — (Photo by Perry)

Demos State Senate Seat Challenge By Boston Negroes

The Massachusetts Democratic Party has just handed the Negro residents of Roxbury and Boston a stunning defeat by voting 113-97 against a new redistricting plan which would have given the area's Negro residents a chance to elect a candidate of their own choosing for the Massachusetts State Senate.

The State GOP, joined by incumbent Republican Governor John A. Volpe, has promised to continue its fight against the Democratic plan. All of the GOP Senate and House members, with the exception of two, voted along with the Roxbury delegation, led by Negro Representative Royal L. Bolling, to approve the new bill.

This action has won the GOP a great deal of praise from Negroes in the Roxbury and South End (Boston) areas and has prompted Rep. Bolling to tell the State Democrats that "they needn't come to us next election and say, 'We are your friends . . . vote for us.'" The Republican Party has given the Negroes of Massachusetts a Negro in the U. S. Senate. But the Democratic Party thinks twice before allowing a Negro to enter the Massachusetts Senate.

Bolling was joined in his attack on the State Dems by several GOP spokesmen, including unsuccessful mayoral candidate John W. Sears of Beacon Hill who argued that "the 170,000 people of Roxbury constitute a group which needs a voice in the Senate."

And Beverly Republican Representative Francis W. Hatch added that "nowhere in this redistricting bill is there any greater equity than what is being done to Roxbury. Although we are debating this measure in January, let us bear in mind what conditions might be like next July."

Chain Of Illness May Turn Into Bonds Of Friendship

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A 58-year-old man has recently been cured of tic douloureux, a nerve disease which causes chronic lightning-like paroxysms of facial pain, and which doctors have found responds to hot water injection of the facial nerves. He is without pain for the first time in 15 years, let he is depressed and unhappy.

He is one of a substantial number of chronic illness victims who experience severe depression and genuine reluctance to leave their painful existence behind.

So observes a Cincinnati psychiatrist who writes in the April issue of GP magazine, official scientific publication of the American Academy of General Practice. Studies show about one - fifth of patients cured of long - term or chronic illness react this way, states Dr. James R. Nicholas, assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Unlike the work - weary mother who hesitates to leave the serenity of the maternity ward to return home with her seventh child, this very real depression does not seem to result from losing the incidental advantages of illness, such as relief from responsibility, privileged treatment by friends and family, sympathy, etc., the author says. Nor is it because such individuals love to suffer, he notes.

"The loss they experience is of the illness itself, which has become a valued old friend," the psychiatrist states.

He cites two reasons for formation of a "friendship" with illness.

When illness strikes, previous goals are given up because they are now unattainable and painful to think about.

New goals are furnished by the illness itself. "These goals might be learning to eat without pain or to move around without gasping for breath."

Such persons, the author explains, come to value the goals imposed by the restrictions of illness because they represent such an investment of time and work.

An important part of a person's self - image is determined by his goals, and giving them up is like giving up part of himself, he continues.

Dr. Nicholas, also psychiatric consultant to the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, advises doctor to encourage a patient to grieve for what his illness has forced him to give up. By not subconsciously repressing grief and denying the value of former goals, the patient will be able to accept them back again when he is well, the author notes.

By the same token, patients can be encouraged to give up the illness - imposed goals simply by accepting that they actually did have value, the article states. A period of grieving for what he is losing is sometimes necessary before the patient can turn his energy to normal goals again.



DR. PHILIP BLAIBERG, arm around wife in Cape Town, South Africa, leaves his apartment for a checkup at Groote Schuur Hospital. He is world's only living heart transplant patient.

Defense Dept. Orders More M-16 Rifles

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Defense Department Saturday ordered a sharp increase in production of M16 rifles, and announced that a still further boost is being negotiated.

The initial increase, starting in May, will be from 30,000 rifles per month to 50,000. These will be obtained from the present producer, Colt's Industries of Hartford, Conn.

The department announced that the Army is in the process of selecting two additional producers of the rifle "to reach necessary production rates as soon as possible."

"The rifles will more quickly meet the increasing needs of free world military forces in Southeast Asia and U. S. logistics and administrative troops," the Pentagon said.

The rapid firing M16, actually a submachine gun, is generally considered the most effective rifle so far developed by the Army.

But it has been criticized in some military and congressional quarters for its tendency to jam if not kept clean.

U. S. combat troops in Vietnam have the M16, but rear echelon support forces and administrative units are still without them. Only a portion of the South Vietnamese combat troops have the M16. Many of them have the M1 of World War II vintage, the M14 and Carbin.

The order appeared to be related to the visit of Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, deputy U. S. commander in Vietnam, who was here this week for the stated purpose of discussing supplies and weapons for expanding South Vietnamese forces.

Catholic Critics Lauded For Bonnie And Clyde

How could any church group possibly see even a trace of Christian significance in a motion picture about a merciless killer and his gunnoll?

Yet the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures recently acclaimed Bonnie and Clyde as the outstanding mature film of 1967.

This decision is hailed as both farseeing and courageous by Dr. James M. Wall, editor of the official Methodist bi-weekly Christian Advocate.

The perspective on the picture Bonnie and Clyde is inseparable from church people's perspective on the jolting racial and war issues today, the Rev. Dr. Wall states emphatically.

Clyde Barrow was a notorious bank robber-killer in the early '30s and the equally tough and heartless Bonnie Parker was his mistress.

Anticipating that much abuse will be directed at the Catholic film office for its selection, Dr. Wall explains in his March 21 editorial:

"This is not a book about the historic Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, but an American folk-tale which ties justified violence to success."

It is not, he makes plain, a glorification of two gangsters.

Pointing out that many Americans have dulled their receptive sensibilities "by a preoccupation with surface solutions," the Christian Advocate editor calls upon all people to weigh the many ambiguities in all of living.

The Bonnie and Clyde picture forces viewers, Dr. Wall analyzes, "to consider how thoroughly the American dream is implicated in a style of the innocent use of violence to gain immediate ends."

as relief from responsibility, privileged treatment by friends and family, sympathy, etc., the author says. Nor is it because such individuals love to suffer, he notes.

"The loss they experience is of the illness itself, which has become a valued old friend," the psychiatrist states.

He cites two reasons for formation of a "friendship" with illness.

When illness strikes, previous goals are given up because they are now unattainable and painful to think about.

New goals are furnished by the illness itself. "These goals might be learning to eat without pain or to move around without gasping for breath."

Such persons, the author explains, come to value the goals imposed by the restrictions of illness because they represent such an investment of time and work.

An important part of a person's self - image is determined by his goals, and giving them up is like giving up part of himself, he continues.

Dr. Nicholas, also psychiatric consultant to the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, advises doctor to encourage a patient to grieve for what his illness has forced him to give up. By not subconsciously repressing grief and denying the value of former goals, the patient will be able to accept them back again when he is well, the author notes.

By the same token, patients can be encouraged to give up the illness - imposed goals simply by accepting that they actually did have value, the article states. A period of grieving for what he is losing is sometimes necessary before the patient can turn his energy to normal goals again.

Editor Wall, a member of the NCC film awards panel, in the March 21 issue of the Methodist bi-weekly Christian Advocate, lauds Up the Down Staircase for playing up the "frustrations of unmotivated children" and for bringing into sharp relief the cheering results "when a teacher-pupil relationship breaks down into a simple person-to-person confrontation."

Similarly, he likes In the Heat of the Night because this film, while devoid of false, sentimental sympathy, is a "sensitive portrayal of the conflict between two men who discover their own humanity by accepting rather than distorting the potential they find in each other."

This movie demonstrates, says Dr. Wall, that racial harmony be-

Film Awards Show Churches Waking But Need Go Farther

It's good that church view has broadened beyond "easy escapist solutions" to vexing problems, says the editor of a major denominational magazine, but he adds that religious bodies still ought to face up to the inadequacies of traditional questions and answers.

Indicative of Christian stances, in the main, are the Protestant selections of the four outstanding motion pictures of 1967, recently announced by the National Council of Churches Broadcasting and Film Commission.

This is the opinion of one of the seven judges.

The four pictures depict current life in three categories: racial tensions, war and ghetto education.

This reaching out to acclaim films dealing with broad issues in the church's domain, says Dr. James M. Wall, "represents a considerable advance beyond the views of an earlier church generation that a 'religious film has to make explicit noises about morality, God, and-or the church.'

The winners, he elaborates, "deal with the ambiguity inherent in any situation where decisions are made." All bring out the complexity of today's living.

Winning selections are: Up the Down Staircase (focusing upon ghetto education), The War Game (a graphic depiction of the effect of nuclear holocaust), The Battle of Algiers (a documentary-type movie of the struggle for independence), and In the Heat of the Night (a study of racial tension).

Algiers and the last received joint awards from the National Catholic Office of Motion Pictures.

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gins in "personal confrontation and the assumption of common responsibility."

The Battle of Algiers — showing the "painful attempt" by the French to stem revolutionists — is cited by the Christian Advocate editor as a forceful reminder that these are difficult days to be white and "in charge of dark - skinned emerging people."

Each film brings viewers intimately face-to-face with vital issues.

The War Game, Dr. Wall says in the analysis Film Awards Focus on Church Subjects, "should jar us into an awareness that we now live in a world where the alternative to love could be total destruction."

While he concurred in the selection of these four motion pictures the Rev. Dr. Wall regrets that "they deal in conventional answers to conventional questions."

He finds these answers "traditionally within the framework of understanding and human confrontation" — on only one level, while failing to probe beyond the tastes of conventional audiences.

Asserting that old questions are "inadequate," Editor Wall is sorry that he was unable to persuade several other NCC judges to join in his preference for Bonnie and Clyde, a film about a desperado couple. This film was honored by the Catholic office for Motion Pictures.

What he likes in particular about this controversial film is that "the message of violence-easily-come-by rebasks open new questions about violence as a solution." Indeed, he says, "it doesn't 'answer' its questions, but it poses them in such a way that the audience is forced to re-look at its own presuppositions."

The meaning of this for Christian churches, says Editor Wall, is that it outlines a "far more significant struggle within the church."

He challenges:

"Are we to continue to meet the problems of the 20th and 21st centuries with the mind-set and questions of the 19th century? or are we prepared to receive — in faith — the new mind-set and questions appropriate to a new age?"

In short, he makes clear, the attitude of organized religion on such films "indicates how it looks at the world" right now.

EEOC Negotiates Half Million For Women In Paper Industry

An agreement mediated by the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will result in an estimated \$500,000 in annual wage increases for 2,000 women employees in 44 West Coast paper mills—the highest cash settlement negotiated by the Commission in its efforts to secure equal employment opportunity for women workers.

Chairman of the EEOC, Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., commended the industrial association and union involved in what he described as "an historic equal-pay agreement." The Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, representing 20,000 workers of whom 10 percent are women, asked the Commission to act as mediator with the Pacific Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers following charges of sex discrimination filed against two of its 44 member companies.

The resulting agreement, ratified in a five-to-one vote by union members last week, will amend the existing coast-wide contract and, effective June 15, will delete all references to separate women's jobs and pay scales. The agreement will insure equal pay for men and women in equivalent jobs, raising women workers' hourly base rate 13.5c per hour on conform with the \$2.995 base rate for men. Member mills and local unions will hold meetings to expand the number and type of jobs available to women employees.

Chairman Alexander pointed to the special efforts of Andrew Muse, the EEOC's Deputy Chief of Conciliations and Frank Quinn, the Commission's Regional Director in San Francisco which were vital to the successful outcome of the conciliation agreement. Alexander termed the agreement "a breakthrough" in terms of the Commission's goal to end employment discrimination against women "which can be expected to have widespread influence throughout the paper industry."

The EEOC administers Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which bans job discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Tan Topics

HE FIXED THAT LEAK IN THE GAS
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CONTINENTAL FEATURES

A Picture Story—

SET FOR A CHANGE

The patio's paved, the fence installed, the rocks in place. Your setting is all set. Now you need a yearly change of scene so the setting doesn't become monotonous. Why not change the flowers?

For instance, one year you might use Wild Cherry zinnias edged with ageratum in front of the fence; plant a few Carex geraniums between the rocks with ageratum to soften them.

The next year a change is obviously needed, so first plan an entirely new color scheme. Use the gray-white leaves of dusty miller as an edging, backing them with bright salmon geraniums.

Then, around the rocks, mass Peach Blossom petunias all by themselves for a two-toned effect of salmon-pink petals with white throats. Design a new planting each year this same way.

Make 'Woman Power' Bridge Many Gaps In Our Society

Marjorie M. Lawson, former Associate Judge of Juvenile Court in the District of Columbia and U. S. Representative on the Social Development Commission of the United Nations, called upon 250 delegates to a LINKS, Inc. regional meeting in Virginia last week-end to make "Woman Power" the bridge across the many gaps in American society.

Judge Lawson referred to the "gap between youth and adults; the economic gap between haves and have nots; the racial and ethnic gap between blacks and whites; the credibility gap between promises made by governments and their ability or failure to deliver."

She was the keynote speaker on a panel discussion that included Mrs. LaDonna Harris, Chairman of the Women's Advisory Council on Poverty for the Office of Economic Opportunity, and Mrs. Mildred Robbins, President of the National Council of Women of the U. S. A.

LINKS, Inc., a national Negro woman's organization, has adopted a national policy of "maximum feasible participation in the War on Poverty."

The weekend meeting brought together members of the group and 100 poverty representatives from rural and urban Virginia communities.

Describing the "grave danger of losing the war on the home front vs. ignorance, disease, crime and poverty," Judge Lawson called for "a commitment to our fellow citizens in the barrios and ghettos that we shall walk together, talk together, sacrifice together . . ."

Let the word go forth to friends and foe alike that we too have joined the War vs Poverty, and we shall not stop fighting until a victory is won."

One foe Judge Lawson referred to was the Congress, which she blamed for having more "Concern for property and 'things' than 'compassion for people'."

"If the war in Vietnam stopped tomorrow, would Congressmen vote to put \$35 billion into the War on Poverty? It is possible that Congress would rather build more highways, dams, and machines to put a man on the moon, before it would wipe out the stench, the filth, the degradation an humiliation, the hopelessness and despair that keep a man from standing up on his feet," she asserted.

Mrs. Harris noted that American Indians are worse off than Negroes and that the growing unrest and riots and disorders in the land is because of pressures on the dark-skinned, be they Indian, Negro, or Spanish-speaking. "If you're young and poor and dark-skinned, you don't have a chance. Too many people criticize those who do not pull themselves up by their boot straps even though they obviously don't even have boots. It is a mistake for affluent members of minorities to put down other members of their race because they cannot climb the economic and social ladder on their own," she said.

Senator Fred Harris (D., Okla.) addressing the group's formal banquet, urged the Negro middle-class to make the American Dream a reality by joining the war against the causes of civil disorder.

A member of President Johnson's Commission Civil Disorders, Senator Harris, told the LINKS' representatives from the Eastern States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Connecticut, and the District of Columbia.

"This Nation must recognize that all of its citizens have the same needs, same feelings, same emotions no matter what the accident of birth, race, color, or economic condition. The wars against ignorance, crime, disease, and poverty must be won by the combined efforts of all segments of our population working together."

The two-day session attended by 400 persons, addressed itself to the problem of bridging the gap between the haves and have nots, black and white, youth and adults and militants and moderates.

Dr. Maurice Dawkins, Assistant Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for Civil Rights was chairman of the workshop. The conference reached a consensus that members should plan to develop ways and means of using woman power plus "green power" to bring about an "ouster of prevention" approach and "crisis-resolving projects" in urban and rural America as an alternative to turmoil and civil disorders.

Mrs. Pauline Weeden of Lynchburg, Va., was General Chairman and Coordinator of the entire project, whose theme was, "Bridging the Gap."

First Half Of Year Mortgage Money Can Be Available — Strunk

A "reasonable" amount of mortgage money to finance home buying will be available through the first half of this year, Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the Thrift Savings and Loan League, said today.

"The lending volume for the remaining months of 1968," he said, "will depend upon how much of a 'pinch' high interest rates may apply to savings flows and the extent to which Federal Home Loan Bank credit will be used to add the continuing flow of mortgage money."

Strunk said that thus far in 1968 the flow of mortgage money has been good. He pointed out that loan closings by associations in February totaled \$1.5 billion, up considerably from the \$950 million recorded in February of 1967 and a more than seasonal rise over the \$1.4 billion closings in January of this year.

"The total for the two months, however," he said, "is marginally lower than the volume for the same period of 1967 through 1966."

But the savings and loan leader said that the outlook for the mortgage market during the second half of the year is cloudy. He cited the changes in the capital and credit market which will result from the recent gold speculation and the remedial actions of the Federal Reserve Board as part of the "guesswork factors" in the entire mortgage market picture.

"The current rate of savings growth of about \$7.0 billion a year will in itself sustain considerable lending volume for the remainder of 1968," said Strunk. "Even more important, however, is that in addition to this savings inflow there will be mortgage repayments made amounting to about \$15 billion and associations will have miscellaneous flows of funds amounting to another \$300 million or so."

80 DROWN

JAKARTA (UPI) — Eighty persons were drowned and five rescued when a motorboat carrying Indonesian vacationists capsized at Lake Toba, a major resort in northern Sumatra, the news agency Antara said Tuesday.

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