

200,000 MOURNERS ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ASSASSINATED SCLC LEADER, DR. KING, JR.

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Policy

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TENS OF THOUSANDS crowded into the area of Ebenezer Baptist Church on Auburn Avenue hours before service begins for the



MAYOR GREET VICE-PRESIDENT — Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr. (second from left) welcomes Vice President Humphrey to Atlanta. Dr. King's brother, A. D. William King (left), and Mrs. Allen were also on hand.

Rich, Poor Pay King Homage

By HENRY F. LEFFERMANN

United Press International

The body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., flanked by the great and humble, 150,000 strong, was borne through the streets of Atlanta on a mule drawn cart Tuesday in a funeral tribute unprecedented in the nation's history.

He was laid to rest at 5:19 p.m. EST in a white marble crypt inscribed with a refrain from an old slave song:

"Free at last, free at last,
"Thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

With his family and thousands of mourners jammed into the cemetery, King was interred with the solemn reminder from Rev. Ralph Abernathy one of his long time aides, that the slain civil rights leader is "now in the hands of the eternal God."

"We therefore commit his body to the ground. The cemetery is too small for his spirit, but we commit his body to the ground. The grave is too narrow for his soul, but we commit his body to the ground. No coffin, no crypt, no stone can hold his spirit but we commit his body to the ground."

Many grim faced, others smiling, Americans, black and white, came by the tens of thousands to pay their final respects to the integration leader who was killed by a sniper's bullet while in Memphis last Thursday to lead a protest march for striking sanitation workers.

The mourners — officials estimated there were 150,000 of them — walked with the creaking, mule drawn wagon, some of them singing the "anthem" of the civil rights movement, "We Shall Overcome," and others striding along with arms linked in a symbol of brotherhood.

FOUR MILE MARCH

The procession, a sea of humanity stretching out for four miles, wound its way from Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King's father is pastor, to the quadrangle on the Morehouse College campus, resplendent with the pink and white blooms of dogwood (the "crucifixion flower," and fresh green grass in the warm, spring sunshine.

The cortege reached the campus for the public services after a two

Biggest Funeral Ever Eulogizes Dr. King

By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was eulogized in the greatest funeral cortege in the history of the United States for a non-government leader Tuesday.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president of Morehouse College preached to one of the most massive throngs ever to assemble in Atlanta for a funeral.

Some 200,000 marchers and a crowd that virtually jammed every corner and crevice of the Atlanta University Center gave a tearful and solemn farewell to the fallen civil rights leader.

Dignitaries from all walks of life as well as the common man joined in a tearful and pulsating tribute farewell to the slain freedom crusader who was the victim of a sniper's bullet in Memphis, Tenn. April 4.

Dr. King died at 8:01 p. m. following a vain attempt to save his life.

The thousands who over-flowed every section of the downtown core of Atlanta gave ringing affirmation of their allegiance, love and respect for Dr. King in an astonishing turnout of loyalty to the cause he fostered.

Through every known form of

transportation they herded into Atlanta via chartered and commercial planes, railroad, buses, private cars, trucks, and in many instances some hiked and hitch-hiked.

All in all, it was a dramatic testimonial to the 39-year-old internationally leader and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, the second Negro to win the coveted honor. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche was the first, but most remembered and publicized was that which saluted Dr. King.

Under a searing April sun, which was almost an inferno because of the huge multitude of humanity they marched, young and old, from poet to peasant and ranking presidential aspirants.

There were captains and kings of world affairs walking in common union with the impoverished, the lowly and the corned. Every man was equal as they chanted the lament "We Shall Overcome" in an eloquent spiritual outpouring of which this nation has seldom seen, in the non-violent character of its presentment as a memorial and a re-affirmation.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Senator Eugene McCarthy, Senator Ted Kennedy, U. N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, Mayor Ivan Allen Jr., Thurgood Marshall, the nation's first Negro Associate Justice of the

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Charles Evers To Address Delta Confab In Memphis

Charles Evers, NAACP representative in Mississippi, will address women leaders from five Southern states on Saturday, April 13, at the biennial Southern Regional Conference of Delta Sigma Theta, at the Chisca-Plaza Hotel in Memphis, Tenn.

Focus of the two day meeting, to be held Friday, April 12 and Saturday, April 13, will be on the potential of Negro youth in today's society.

Mrs. Frankie Freeman, of St. Louis, national president of the 45,000 member, predominantly Negro, women's public service organization, will be the principal speaker at the formal banquet closing

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Bishop Wilkes Announces Here

Wilberforce Honors Memory Of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

By JOEL W. SMITH

A recently constructed building at historic Wilberforce University, at Wilberforce, Ohio, has been named to honor the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., internationally known civil rights leader, slain by an assassin's bullet and funeralized Tuesday, Bishop William Reid Wilkes announced here.

Presiding prelate of the Third

Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which includes Ohio, West Virginia, and Western Pennsylvania, the Georgia born churchman, is chancellor and chairman of the Wilberforce Trust Board.

"The new building, a dormitory for men, was recently completed, furnished and occupied," Bishop Wilkes said.

The AME prelate also disclosed that the late Dr. King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was the principal speaker at a Convocation held at Wilberforce recently. Following the Convocation he participated in the ceremony in which his father, Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

INITIAL REQUEST
MADE BY STUDENTS

After talking via long distance telephone to President Benigno S. Aquino, Bishop Wilkes said the initial request to name the new building to honor the memory of the great "Apostle of Non-Violence" came from the students.

Prompt and favorable action by Bishop Wilkes and President Aquino on the students' request virtually assures routine approval by the Trust Board.

Also in making the announcement, Bishop Wilkes observed that Wilberforce University, originally incorporated on August 20, 1826 and named to honor the memory of William Wilberforce, is the oldest pre-dominantly Negro institution of higher learning in the United States.

Young Urges City To Act In The King Manner

Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, has urged Atlantans to avoid lawless repercussions as a result of the sniper slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

In a telegram to Dr. J. B. Blayton, Jr., Mr. Young has urged Atlanta Urban League leadership to contact religious and community leadership, black and white and urge them to demand action by the mayor, governor and other key officials to avert a blind and

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. King Led 10,000 In Memphis March

By DUREN CHEEK

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — UPI — Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., dressed in black with her children at her side, led a silent 10,000 man march Monday through this city where her husband was slain, then challenged her followers to see that his spirit "never dies."

"Those of us who believe in what Martin Luther King stood for I would challenge you to see that his spirit never dies and we will go forward from this experience which to me represents the Crucifixion to Resurrection and redemption."

She spoke in an unhurried fashion and without notes for 14 1-2 minutes and was interrupted frequently by applause.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy who took over King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC, spoke to the crowd after Mrs. King's talk and pledged that the work of King would continue.

King was shot to death Thursday night while strolling on the balcony of his room. Police still have not caught his killer.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Abernathy stressed that the movement intended to go on with King's planned "poor peoples" march on Washington, declaring: "We are going yes we are going to Washington but we are going to stay here in Memphis until this problem is solved." King's campaign in Memphis was support of striking garbage workers, who are demanding higher pay and an end to alleged discrimination directed against them.

While the march and speeches were under way, National Guards with their bayoneted rifles at port arms, stood on rooftops, framed starkly against the gloomy sky. Police helicopters hovered over-

our resolve that we will listen to

(Continued On Page Four)

Eulogizing Dr. M. L. King, Jr.

Dr. Mays Says All Americans Should Search Their Hearts

By JOEL W. SMITH

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, called on all Americans, black and white, Tuesday afternoon, to search their hearts with a view of exterminating racial prejudice.

The distinguished educator delivered the eulogy at funeral services for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., held on the Morehouse College campus. The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, officiated.

On hand to pay their final tri-

bute of respects for the fallen civil rights leader and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference whose earthly pilgrimage came to a tragic end last Thursday, at Memphis, Tenn., were thousands of Americans of all faiths and a sprinkling of citizens from other countries.

Pointing out that Dr. King went everywhere preaching non-violence and the redemptive power of love, Dr. Mays said "he was born to bring dignity to the common man."

Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund Set Up By Morehouse

ATLANTA—Morehouse College is receiving spontaneously given donations from people interested in contributing toward a scholarship fund in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., according to an announcement by Butler T. Henderson, Assistant to the President and Director of Development at the Atlanta institution.

The most recent contribution to this scholarship fund are a donation through Dr. Marie Gadsden of \$1,500 from Peace Corps Volunteers in Washington, D. C., and a gift of \$100 from Mr. Marcus Danneman, proprietor of a su-

(Continued on Page Four)

MLK Memorial Planned Here

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Radio Station W.E.R.D., Atlanta, has created the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund to erect a fitting memorial in Atlanta to the memory of Dr. King's work.

The station created the Fund April 5 with an initial contribution of \$1,000. Meetings are scheduled to meet with city leaders to arrange an appropriate location for the memorial.

Contributions are requested to be sent to the King Fund, c/o W.E.R.D. 330 Auburn Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Georgia 30303.

He charged the American people, particularly the city officials in Memphis with his death, observing that it should not be necessary to strike or march to get a decent wage in the 20th century.

In this connection, the scholarly educator also noted that in his all-out battle for social justice and the elimination of discrimination, it should not have been necessary for Dr. King to spearhead marches in Montgomery, Birmingham and Sel-

(Continued On Page Four)

Morehouse, Spelman Give King's Kids 4-Year Scholarships

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Morehouse and Spelman College have awarded all - expense four-year scholarships to the four children of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., according to a joint announcement by Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of Morehouse College, and Dr. Albert E. Manley, president of Spelman College.

In connection with the Morehouse awards, Dr. Gloster said, "In consideration of the many contributions that Dr. King has made to Morehouse and all mankind, we want to be sure that his two sons, Martin III and Dexter, will have the opportunity to follow in the footsteps of their forefathers."

Both the father and the maternal grandfather of Dr. King were Morehouse alumni, and Dr. King and his brother Alfred are also graduates of the college. Up until the time of his death Dr. King and his father were members of the Board of Trustees of Morehouse, a college for men.

According to Dr. Manley, two of the women in the King family have been closely connected with Spelman College. Dr. King's mother, Mrs. M. L. King, Sr., once attended Spelman; and his sister, Mrs. Christine King Farris is a graduate of the Atlanta college for female students.

The recipients of the Spelman awards will be Dr. King's two daughters, Yolanda Denise and Bernice Albertine.

Mood Of The City On 'King's Day'

By JOHN L. DAVIS
(Editorial Staff, Daily World)

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — As the dawn came over the city of Atlanta, the very first of the "pilgrims" that had descended on the metropolis were seen making a path to the famed Auburn Avenue.

The ultimate destination was historic old Ebenezer Baptist Church, the house of worship that until recently was co-pastored by Drs. M. L. King, Sr. and Jr. A battery of electricians and TV men were already there preparing for what was soon to be billed as the "World's most noted funeral."

For the first time that most oldtimers can remember the entire city seemed as quiet as the proverbial mouse, you see by Mayoral proclamation the city "closed" in honor of a fallen leader.

The mood of the city itself denoted a kind of sadness even the rumored threat of massive violence couldn't find a fitting place to

really get started as friend and foe for once joined in reverence to one man, and that man a Negro Baptist preacher, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The city had anticipated some 100,000 visitors to come view the remains of the Civil Rights leader, as well as to gawk at the long line of international, national, and local celebrities scheduled to be on hand.

The atmosphere was one of sadness, gaiety, carnival, but most assuredly one of great respect for the "King," and family. Despite the mixed emotions and mixed people, order seemed to have been.

(Continued on Page Four)

CHURCH NEWS

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH
746 Ayres
Rev. C. C. Billups, pastor
Bethlehem has been busy engaged in preparing a repeat of the past year's "Season of Souls." This moving and dramatic pageant was composed by Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Billups. It has been presented twice at Bethlehem to accommodate the public. It has also been presented at the Early Grove Baptist Church and the Coleman Chapel CME church.
Friday night, April 12, in the spirit of the Easter season, Bethlehem will present "Land Is It I!" Mrs. Ode Carter will direct the production.
Mrs. Frances Murrell and Miss Margaret Robinson will serve as chairman and co-chairman of the Easter program that will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m.
On March 24 the officers and members of Bethlehem honored Rev. and Mrs. Billups. A very lovely silver tea service and an electric knife were presented by the congregation. Mrs. Ode Carter was chairman and Mrs. Dorothy Berkley, co-chairman.

GREATER MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
1570 Florida
Rev. W. S. Buford, pastor
April 18, the pastor, official staff and congregation will be guests of Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. The host church is pastored by the Rev. L. H. Amridge. All members are asked to be present for prayer meeting at 6:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Brotherhood of Ministers will convene for regular session. A general business meeting has been planned for 7:30 p.m. at the church.
April 19, the 11 a.m. sermon will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Buford who will be declaring the resurrection of our Lord. The public is invited.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST CHURCH
1554 Madison
Rev. James Truheart, pastor
A baby contest will be sponsored April 12 at Prince of Peace at 7 p.m. Several babies will be entered. Music will be furnished by the Young People's Choir. Mrs. Earline Campbell, chairman of the contest, urges all departments in the church to submit their choice baby. The public is invited.
The Easter message will be brought by Rev. Mr. Truheart at 11 a.m. with music furnished by the choir. The Easter program featuring young talent in the church will be held at 5 p.m. Mrs. Ruby Davis, chairman, invites the support of members and friends.

NEW SALEM BAPT. CHURCH
935 South Fourth Street
Rev. Willie G. Williams, Pastor
The Rev. W. G. Williams is in Lansing, Mich. where he is serving as guest evangelist in revival services at the church pastored by the Rev. Charles J. Patterson, a former minister at New Salem. Providing the sermon at New Salem was the Rev. Henry Lawrence. A moving memorial service was held in the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King. Participants included Mrs. Doris Gary, soloist in a moving rendition of Precious Lord Take My Hand. Others included Ernest Donelson, Charles Patterson Jr. and Robert Malone.
The Brotherhood of New Salem with James Hawes, chairman, and Charles J. Patterson Jr., co-chairman, wish to express sincere appreciation to the members and friends, particularly the Male Chorus from Morning View Baptist Church, for their participation in an outstanding Men's Day program.

GREATER MT. MORIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1098 South Wellington
Rev. J. W. West, Pastor
Easter Sunday at 3 p.m., Mrs. Mae Frances Holmes will have the young people of the church on parade with speeches, readings, and songs. Music for this occasion will be furnished by the youth choir. Funeral services for Mrs. Abbie Lee Jackson who expired April 6

Equal Opportunity Urban League Theme
When the Memphis Urban League held its Equal Opportunity Day banquet at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel Tuesday night of last week, the principal speaker was Samuel M. Convisser, administrator of community relations for Radio Corporation of America. Presiding at the speakers table was Dr. Hollis F. Price, chairman of the board of directors of the league and president of LeMoyne College.
The Rev. Blair T. Hunt gave the invocation and benediction.
The Rev. J. A. McDaniel, executive director of the Urban League, in his closing remarks said, "American vitality is the chief hope of freedom for mankind."

Lane Approved For Big Grant

JACKSON, TENN. — Lane College was recently approved for a grant of \$107,215 under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. To this amount Lane will contribute \$37,800, making a total of \$145,015 which will be used to carry out cooperative programs with the University of Tennessee and Nebraska Wesleyan University.
It is designed to strengthen developing institutions. Dr. Herman Stone, Jr., dean of instruction, will coordinate the two programs.
The cooperative program with Nebraska Wesleyan, now in its fourth year, was begun with a student exchange. Funds provided in the grant will enable the colleges to continue this program, by providing transportation for the students between the two campuses and paying the differential in tuition and fees. Normally four students from each institution make the semester exchange each year.
The grant also provides funds to enable several of Lane's faculty members to take a year's leave for study toward the doctor's degree. One faculty member, Rev. Arthur David, is presently on leave studying at the University of Nebraska under Title III.

As a counterpart to the faculty-study program the college will be able to bring in a visiting professor for one semester during the next school year. Miss Bernice Halbert of Nebraska Wesleyan is visiting professor of English during this semester.

Another phase of the program is the internship whereby two members of Lane's staff will spend four weeks each on the campus of Nebraska Wesleyan. They will be concerned with the operation and uses of computer equipment in instruction, administrative services, and library services.

Funds were also approved to finance a three-day pre-school faculty seminar at the Montgomery Bell State Park.

The cooperative program with the University of Tennessee will consist of a comprehensive study of Lane College. The aim of the study is the projection of an overall plan for the continuing development of the college.

Included in the grant was a provision whereby the college can employ at John Gaston Hospital are incomplete. The pastor, officers and congregation express sympathy to the Roland Jackson family.

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1468 Leland
Rev. R. W. Taylor, Pastor
The Brotherhood of Zion Hill under the chairmanship of J. L. Benson and Brother Mercer, co-chairman is very gratified with the success of Men's Day activities. The program was a spiritual and financial success. The speaker, the Rev. C. J. Gaston of St. Peter Baptist Church, presented a dynamic challenge to the men "to rise up and assume their responsible places in a society that has become a negative one."

April 14, at 7:30 a.m., an Easter breakfast will begin activities for the day. Mrs. Ruby Benson is chairman of the breakfast. At 11 a.m., Rev. Mr. Taylor will be proclaiming the Risen Lord as Savior of all. At 3 p.m. the youth of Zion Hill will present their annual Easter program. The chairman, Mrs. Mary Walker, invites the members and friends of Zion Hill to support this event.

Dr. King Said It Could Be Done, And He Did It!

Stunned Memphians, 20,000 strong, were joined by thousands of out-of-towners Monday in a quiet march that proved that the late Dr. Martin Luther King was right when he said it could be done.



KING IS SEEN as he was visiting with the Dutch King and Queen in 1964.

When Dr. King left Memphis after the first march, which erupted in looting and police brutality, he declared he would be back and organize the next march himself.

This, he did, along with members of his Southern Christian Leadership Conference staff from Atlanta. He brought in local Black Power youngsters, who had been ignored by local leaders during the first march, and turned them into marshal captains for the Monday march. Hundreds of marshals were trained by Dr. King's staff and they knew exactly what to do on the day of the march.

The march was quite and Memphis itself was quiet throughout Monday. In areas surrounding the march route, there was very little traffic and reminded one of an early Sunday morning.

There were many other forces at work to help make this a quiet march and a tribute to the world-famous Dr. Martin Luther King who had been cut down by an assassin's bullet. Chief among these forces were the appeals made by radio stations WDIA and WLOP, Negro spokesmen who appeared on TV, and the Negro ministers who called for nonviolence from their pulpits.

Marchers came by the hundreds from other cities to join the march — movie stars, labor leaders, political dignitaries, and important ministerial figures.

Many of those who marched on City Hall Monday were there to see and hear Dr. King's widow. And they were not disappointed. Mrs. King arrived about 15 minutes late with Harry Belafonte in Belafonte's private jet. She joined the march at Main and Beale, several blocks from the beginning point.

She gave a masterful 15-minute talk, without notes. She was touching and fervent.

Many of the out-of-towners left Memphis immediately after the march for Atlanta and Dr. King's funeral.

Several chartered buses left Memphis Monday night for Atlanta, loaded with Memphians. One of the buses was chartered by radio station WDIA to send 44 of the striking garbage men to Atlanta.

LeMoyne, Owen In Tribute To King

Scores of Memphians, many of them students and faculty members of LeMoyne and Owen colleges, packed Second Congregational Church early Friday afternoon for a touching memorial service honoring the fallen civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Martin Luther King.

The memorial service was sponsored jointly by the two colleges. Classes on the two campuses were suspended throughout the day.

Among the many mourners were the two college presidents, Dr. Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne and Dr. Charles L. Dinkins of Owen.

The LeMoyne College choir, under the direction of John Whitaker, brought tears to nearly every face with rendition of the stirring spiritual, "Lord, I want to Be a Christian."

The service was conducted by the Rev. Edward F. Ouellette, chaplain at LeMoyne. He said "The words of the Bible came with meaning and power from the lips of Martin Luther King. Let the words with which we would attempt to honor

Owen College Is Closed All This Week

Owen College will remain closed all this week out of respect to Dr. Martin Luther King, according to President Charles L. Dinkins. He explained that this time out from classes will include the college's annual spring break.

Classes will be resumed Monday morning. A required student-faculty assembly has been scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday.

NAACP Breakfast To Start Campaign

The Senior High Fellowship of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church will hold its annual NAACP breakfast Saturday, April 13, at 8 a.m., after which the group will go into the community to solicit memberships for the 1968 NAACP campaign.

Fellowship members will be seeking 1,000 memberships.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI APOSTOLIC CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

TEXT: "THE ELUDER, UNTO THE ELECT LADY AND HER CHILDREN, WHOM I LOVE." — 2nd EPISTLE OF JOHN 1st VERSE.

John, the beloved is writing a letter to the lady he loves. The lady he loves is the Church.
The theme of the letter is Love. It is indeed a love letter. The Lady he loves is the Church.
To use Christians the Church is the Lady we love. Yet, sometimes some of us are not true to the Lady We Love.
Years ago there was a very popular song. Titled "Paradise Alley." Some of the words were these: "Every Sunday Down To Her Home We Go. All the boys and all the girls Love Her so. She is the sunshine of Paradise Alley."
Do we go to see the Lady We Love Every Sunday? No... we are so often A. W. O. L. You go to see the girl you love every Sunday. Then, go and see the lady you love at least each Sunday... The Church.
To the girl you love you bring love gifts. Why not bring gifts to the Lady you Love, The Church?
Let us write a letter to the Lady as the Beloved Apostle John wrote a letter to the Lady He loved. Let us tell her. The Church. How much we love her. That we will never forsake her. That we will hold her forever in sickness and in health. We will be true to the Lady We Love, The Church.
We love this Lady The Church, because she is so Beautiful so Dear, so Sweet. She has done a thousand Big Things for us, and a million little things for us.
We will let no one speak ill of the Lady We Love. You cannot speak ill of The Church in My Presence because she is The Lady I Love.
I feel in Love with This Lady, The Church, at First Sight. As a little brown-skinned lad I was carried to her. Then I Love Her. I Love Her Movement. I learned to love her Ministers. They were Heroes, showing people the way to salvation. They seemed to have a passion for Jesus Christ. I saw them ministering in the sick room, in the death chamber. I love her

NAPFE Contributes \$10,000 To King's Assassin Reward

The National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees has announced that it will contribute \$10,000 to the reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who brutally murdered Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Memphis on April 4. In announcing the reward, Ashby G. Smith, President of this 55-year old union of Federal Employees, said that it is significant that Dr. King, who had fought so many non-violent battles on so many fronts, should at the time of his death, have been in Memphis to advance the dignity and economic interest of a group of the lowest-paid laborers in government service.
Submitted by C. L. Mitchell, President, Memphis Bluff City Branch, N. A. P. F. E. 803 Pendleton Street, Memphis, Tennessee 38114, Telephone — 323-2425.

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Roads Too High. Turner Tells Courts
The Memphis NAACP has filed a protest with local judges against excessive appearance bonds being set by the courts for release of the many Negroes arrested during the recent disturbance.
"We are still receiving complaints from Negroes about the continuing illegal arrests, harassments and brutality by our police," said Jesse Turpin, branch president.
Judges Church and Weinman have been asked not to permit their courts to be used in this manner and also asked to release persons arrested on their own recognizance, unless there are strong circumstances indicating that the accused will not appear for future hearings.
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Tribute To Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

By MRS. JUANITA D. COLEMAN
808 Baltimore, Memphis, Tenn.
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was one of the greatest of his time. I believe within my heart, not looking on him as a god, but the Prince of Peace, but because he believed in peace and justice for all mankind, I see him as a light unto our pathway. For if he had not been for Dr. King, the black man would not have risen in humanity and our children's future would be a leader. He was a man of God who did God's will. He went not as bright as it is today.

He was a man the world could look upon as a leader. He was into the "hedges and highways" preaching the word of God. In his speech last Wednesday night, I thought of Moses and how he had been on the mountain top, and looked into the promised land, and did not make it. But I feel, if we bear in mind the hymn Dr. King requested: "Precious Lord, Take My

Tenn. Congressman Hit For Opposing Civil Rights Bill

The following is the text of a telegram sent to U.S. Representative James H. Quillen, Republican of Tennessee, by Jesse Turner, president of the Memphis NAACP. "The Memphis Branch NAACP strongly protests your statement made at the hearing of the House Rules Committee in which you

charged that passage of past civil rights legislation has led to more murders, rapes, rioting and burnings by Negroes. We strongly resent this blanket attack on all Negroes when 99 per cent of our people are law abiding and have not participated in the urban riots to which you obviously refer. You should realize that no race has a monopoly on crime."

Representative Quillen's statement under protest by the NAACP were made in his arguments against the 1968 Civil Rights Bill which has passed the Senate and is now in the House Rules Committee.

Copies of the telegram were sent to the other Tennessee U.S. Representatives with a request for their support of the pending legislation.

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to our many friends

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Students Will Help Fill Goodwill Bags

Boys and Girls in Memphis and Shelby County schools will have an impressive lesson in concerned citizenship when they undertake the spring drive to collect clothing and household items to provide work and wages for the handicapped who are employed at Goodwill Industries.

During the Schools-Goodwill Bag Drive will be April 29-May 3. E. C. Stimbart, superintendent of City Schools; George H. Barnes, superintendent of County Schools; M. L. McPherson, executive director of Goodwill, and the principals of the 183 participating schools will direct activities.

During Schools-Goodwill Bag Filling Drive thousands of Goodwill bags will be distributed. The bags will be filled with clothing, toys, dolls, trice-a-brac, costume jewelry, shoes and small household items. Each filled bag provides three and a half hours work for a Goodwill employee. The reconditioned items are sold in the Goodwill stores: 94 N. Second, 1160 S. Bellevue, 245 S. Main, 2850 Lamar and 3116 Thomas.

"When a youngster from your neighborhood school calls at your home, please open your door and your heart," plead Goodwill's handicapped workers who wish not charity, but the chance to earn. "Accept the Goodwill bag offered and return it later filled with clothing and household items. You'll be encouraging a child and helping the handicapped."

Strikers Aided By United Church

The United Church of Christ, through its Committee for Racial Justice, has sent \$3,000 to Memphis to help provide food and other necessities for the striking sanitation workers.

The check was presented to officials of C. O. M. E. (Community On the Move for Equality) and T. O. Jones, local president of the union representing the strikers.

Making the presentation were the Rev. John Charles Mille, pastor of Second Congregational Church; Dr. Alvin K. Smith, chairman of Second Congregational's board of trustees; Edwin C. Jones, vice chairman of the church board, and Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyn College.

Dr. Price is the past national moderator of the United Church of Christ. Both LeMoyn and Second Congregational Church are affiliated with United Church of Christ.

"Old Time Revival" Set At New Bethel Baptist, April 14

An "old time revival" will begin at New Bethel Baptist Church, 907 S. Parkway East, Sunday, April 14-19. The services will begin each night at 7:30, with the Rev. Louis T. Bond, pastor of Galilee Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill., as the evangelist. He is the son of New Bethel's pastor, the Rev. Dave Bond. The public is invited.

Mrs. Fannie Robinson is the church's clerk, and Mrs. Fannie Bynum, reporter.

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DR. KING was photographed shielding his head after being hit on the head during a March in Chicago.

Shock Fatal To Wife Of Owner Of Motel

Mrs. Loree Bailey, 52-year-old wife of Walter Bailey, owner of Lorraine Hotel and Motel where Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated last week, died Tuesday morning, April 9, at Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Bailey, who had worked with her husband in operating the hotel-motel, was found unconscious on the floor of the Bailey apartment in the motel shortly after the fatal shooting of Dr. King.

She started "shaking like a leaf" after hearing the assassin's shot and then went into a state of shock.

Mrs. Bailey died at 8:55 Tuesday morning.

'Friends' Give 2 Colleges \$2,000

Friends To Education, an organization of Baptist layment organized in 1965 for the purpose of giving financial aid to Owen College, presented two checks last week—one to Owen and another to LeMoyn College.

The \$1,694 given to Owen represented the 10 percent the junior college must add to a federal grant of \$6,292 for its National Defense Student Defense Loan Fund.

Friends' \$306 check to LeMoyn will be matched by the Sloan Foundation.

Mack A. Winston, president of Friends presented the checks to President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyn and President Charles L. Dinkins of Owen.

Members of Friends are asked to

give \$100 a year to the cause of education. Since its organization, Friends has remodeled the library at Owen and replaced doors in the administration building.

The organization also is paying the tuition of Orlando Sesley, a student from Tall Trees.

A women's auxiliary to Friends is headed by Mrs. Flora Cochran.

Bishop P. L. Johnson asks Mayor and Council To Resign
Bishop P. L. Johnson, vice president of the International Council of Community Churches and pastor of Tabernacle Community Church, 303 Cynthia in Memphis, supports the AFL-CIO Labor Council and Benton Bryant executive director of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, in demanding that Mayor Loeb resign as mayor of the city of Memphis.

Bishop Johnson says he not only supports the demand for the mayor's resignation, but recommends that the entire City Council, both black and white, resign along with him, Bishop Johnson said.

"Whereas, the POP has been a disappointment to and for progress, and whereas, since there seems to be a dictatorial atmosphere among members of the executive branch of the city government, 'I, therefore, for the benefit of Memphis as to the rebuilding of the city, and as a memorial to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, recommend that

Dinner To Honor 21 YW Ladies

"Sing A Song of Membership" is the theme for the Annual Honors Dinner planned for Wednesday, April 17, at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA. The occasion promises to be a lively, gala affair with Y-Criers depicting activities of the YWCA.

A special feature of the program will be recognition of 21 Life Members. Life Members include: Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. Carlotta S. Watson, Mrs. B. G. Olive, Jr., Mrs. Maudine Seward, Mrs. Effie Satterfield, Miss Margaret McCulloch, Mrs. Mabel Huson, Miss E. Naomi Creswell, Mrs. Susie Hightower, Mrs. A. M. Walker, Mrs. Bernice Callaway, Miss Rosa Robinson, Miss Carla Thomas, Mrs. C. Lorene Thomas, Mrs. Alonzora Haste, and Miss Cornelia Sanders. Deceased Life Members are Mrs. M. W. Bronner, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. Lydia O'Neal and Mrs. Annie M. Malone.

Enthusiasm for the dinner is sparked by a special committee with Mrs. Callie Stevens as chairman. All YWCA members and their friends are invited. Dinner reservations may be made at the Branch no later than April 15.

Bakery Urges Strike Settlement

E. B. Hueter, president of Interstate Bakeries Corporation which owns and operates Hart's Bakery in Memphis, last weekend called on local city officials and union leaders involved in the sanitation workers' strike "to compromise in order to effect a settlement."

He said a boycott against Hart's already has caused loss in sales and could necessitate a layoff of employees.

In his wire from his Kansas City, Mo. office, Mr. Hueter said: "The strike between the city of Memphis and the sanitation union is being given by the leaders in the Memphis Negro Community as the reason why Hart's Bakery, owned and operated by Interstate Bakeries Corp., is being boycotted. The boycott has already caused irreparable loss in sales, and if it continues, it will curtail our operation and will necessitate a layoff of employees."

"Although I am not familiar with the circumstances surrounding the strike, I assure you that as President of a corporation which has in excess of 225 labor contracts, I am knowledgeable of the necessity of remaining in almost constant negotiations after the occurrence of a strike and the willingness of the part of all parties to compromise in order to effect a settlement."

"I am requesting that you, the city, and the union exert every effort to bring about a just and speedy settlement to this strike."

Dutch announce new process for refining uranium.

South Korea tightens fight on Communists.

British labor movement split on wage policy.

The mayor and entire city council take immediate steps to resign so that peace, quiet, and non-violence may again prevail in the city of Memphis.

Tabernacle Community Church, "in the heart of the ghetto," is heard each Sunday at 5:30 p. m. over Radio Station KWAM.

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The death at the hands of an assassin of the late Martin Luther King Jr. produced a great impact on the lives of all Americans, the rich and poor, the Jew and Gentile, the Catholic and Protestant and all peoples throughout the civilized world. It was a tribute to the greatness of the man, that all the world took notice of his death.

Truly, he was a great leader and dedicated to the task he undertook in trying to help his people to gain first class citizenship and enjoy the rights and privileges which are part of the heritage of this great Democratic nation. The rights and privileges that other Americans enjoy, but in many instances denied to the masses of Negroes.

He came on the scene at a time America was beginning to accord Negroes some of the things they had been fighting for many years. The school desegregation law had just been ruled on by the Supreme Court that segregation and discrimination in public schools based on race were unconstitutional. Negroes were making good in sports and athletics, particularly in baseball were they moving rapidly.

His teaching and advocacy of non-violence in achieving first class citizenship was in keeping with the instructions or advice given Jackie Robinson by the late Branch Rickey, when Robinson was signed to play ball with the Brooklyn Dodgers, breaking the then color-bar in baseball and became the first Negro to play in the major leagues.

The Jackie Robinson story, states that Robinson was told some of the things that were likely to happen to him during his first few years in the major league; the insults that would be hurled at him, the deliberate attempts to get him to start something ugly, provoked him to anger or a fight. The advice was that the best way to win was not to fight back.

The non-violence philosophy which the fiery Jackie Robinson followed won for him, and paved the way for all the other Negro baseball players who followed him into the major leagues. So, Martin Luther King Jr., took non-violence as a way of life and won battle after battle with it.

His adherence to non-violence won the battle in Montgomery, it won in the battle of Selma, the battle of Birmingham, Albany and many other battles in the deep south. He believed in the principles of fair play, sportsmanship and the rights of all citizens to first class citizenship.

Most professional sports cancelled certain events in observance of the death and funeral of the great civil rights leader struck down by an assassin's bullet as he stood

on the balcony of his motel last Thursday. His funeral in Atlanta Tuesday was observed by the major leagues postponing the opening of the 1968 season.

Other postponements included pro basketball playoffs, hockey playoffs and pro soccer contests. The Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament scheduled last Sunday was cancelled in keeping with the Day of Mourning proclaimed by President Johnson.

It was particularly noteworthy that sports took cognizance of the impact the death of Dr. King had on the citizens of the country and joined in mourning his passing.

End to gold-price support seen in Europe.

Move on to replace speaker, McCormick.

Shift in U. S. command at Khe Sanh likely.

Crime rise laid to mistrust of the police.

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A Great Tribute

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

Throughout history it has been said seldom is a prophet honored by his home town people. But in the case of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., his hometown people have frequently honored him.

On Tuesday they joined with high American officials from Vice-President Hubert Humphrey on down and high officials from many other nations to pay an unprecedented tribute to this young, dynamic leader at his funeral services. An estimated over 100,000 persons packed the streets surrounding the Ebenezer Baptist Church and the Morehouse College campus where the services were held.

Memorial services were held in many cities throughout the nation and in many places abroad.

The two principal national television networks gave full coverage of the services which lasted about six hours.

Certainly, never before in history has a member of our racial group been given such honor and tribute.

In a recent tribute to Dr. King it was stated by Rabbi Jacob Rothschild that the Civil Rights leader had told him: "Like Moses I have been privileged to ascend the mountain, to stand on the mountain top and to look into the promised land. And like him, I, too, may not be permitted to enter it."

The Lord acts in mysterious ways his wonders to perform.

At the funeral service at Ebenezer one of the speakers emphasized the importance of the people respecting the principle of non-violence for which young Dr. King stood. It was stressed that the committing of violence would reflect on the memory of him.

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, in the eulogy at the college paid tribute to Dr. King's moral courage and described him as a "20th century prophet."

He said the deceased "had faith he would win the battle for social justice" and he never carried a weapon.

We again express our deep sympathy to Mrs. King and all members of the King family in the death of Dr. King, but they can take comfort in the great contribution he made for the cause of human rights and justice.

Now let us all continue to work in his spirit of non-violence to achieve the goals of goodwill, peace, prosperity and justice for all.

Another National Tragedy

In November, 1963 our nation experienced a great national tragedy in the assassination of President John Kennedy.

This week it has experienced another national tragedy in the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at the hands of another assassin's bullet. Dr. King had risen to prominence in leadership that has not been equaled by any other member of our race in the nation's history.

Our nation has suffered a great loss and our race has suffered even a greater loss by the untimely death of this young, courageous and determined minister and leader in the field of civil rights, freedom and justice for all men. His eloquence moved men as few others have been able to do.

At 39 years of age, Dr. King's life and work may be compared with other great Americans. A student of Mahatma Gandhi, Dr. King braved many difficult situations in quest of his goal of justice for all.

This young Baptist minister's rise to fame started with a movement in 1956 in Montgomery, Ala. to desegregate the buses.

As a result of the successful desegregation of buses in Montgomery, federal court action soon ruled out segregation on all public conveyances.

The Civil Rights Act passed in 1964 which opened up all public facilities to our race and the 1965 Voters Act were federal laws passed by the Congress as a result of the influence by this dynamic young man.

During his life he was a staunch and consistent advocate of the principle and technique of non-violence.

The placement of Negro men and women in white collar jobs in stores, banks, theatres and other high places will be lasting testimonies to his efforts and sacrifices.

Dr. King comes home now to rest in his native Atlanta soil where he first started. His death is being mourned by millions all around the world.

His associates have already announced their rededication to the principle of non-violence and we hope all our people will respect this principle of Dr. King.

Violence and disorder is not what Dr. King would like to see as a result of his death. He seemed to have anticipated his death in the last remarks he made at a public meeting in Memphis prior to the time he was murdered.

In our great sorrow at the demise of this great leader, let us not forget the teachings of God, the Father. "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord; I will repay." Respite is the business of God, let no man interfere with the works of God.

A GOLDEN GLEAN

We should be gentle with those who err, not in will, but in judgment. — Sophocles.

Men judge the affairs of other men better than their own. — Terrence.

A man hath need of tough ears to hear himself freely judged. — Michael de Montaigne.



CROWDS VIEW THE BODY—A crowd of mourners estimated between 60 and 75 thousand poured onto the Spelman College campus to view the body of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., as the renowned Civil Rights leader lay in state in Sister Chapel. The famed religionist lay in state at the college campus some 22 hours. The body of Dr. King was moved to the Ebenezer Baptist church



where it will again lie in state until 10:30 a.m., the hour of the funeral. — (Photo by W. A. Scott, III).

Rich, Poor

(Continued from Page One)

hour procession through the streets. The crush of humanity was so great outside the college gates that the mule train, with Hosea Williams, a King aide, leading the animals by their halters, was unable for a time to get through.

Once inside the grounds, the African mahogany casket was hoisted atop a platform covered by a blue cloth.

Temperatures climbed into the 80's and as mourners swarmed around the casket, those at the speakers stand urged: "Get back please. My friends, this is a worship service and I know we all knew and loved Martin Luther King and all wish to make our expressions, but let's all make them as orderly as possible."

During the main eulogy Benjamin Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College and the man who steered King into the ministry, praised the slain Nobel Peace Prize winner as a "prophet of the 20th century" and "champion of all."

He noted that he had promised to preach King's eulogy in the event King died before he did. King was 39.

Mays, 73, said it was like asking a man "to eulogize his own son—so precious he was to me."

Before Mays delivered his 20 minute talk, those on the speakers stand had to be repeatedly told to "move back" as people out there were fainting.

They also urgently requested: "Please, no more flowers on the grounds."

HYMN SUNG

Negro spiritual singer Mahalia Jackson, wiping tears from her own eyes, sang the hymn that King requested just before his death. "Precious Lord Take My Hand."

Never in the history of the nation had there been such an outpouring of mourners and tributes for a person outside government. Much of Atlanta suspended business operations and ambassadors and representatives from foreign lands streamed into the city to pay their last respects.

The service finally ended at 4:17 p.m. EST. By this hour the skies had darkened and thunder rumbled overhead.

King's body was carried to a waiting hearse and taken to South View Cemetery, south of the city. The cemetery was founded in the 1890's by Negroes who rebelled at being asked to bring their dead through the rear entrance to the city's main cemetery.

A private family service attended by the family, close friends and dignitaries who flocked in from around the world was conducted at Ebenezer before the body was put aboard the mule train.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, in a final tribute, said the body was going "from the sanctuary of this church to the people who say that Martin belongs to them."

The Ebenezer Church, which seats 1,300 was jammed to the overflow point for the private ceremonies. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, steered secretly through the crowd and apparently brought in through a rear entrance, represented President Johnson and the nation.

MRS. KENNEDY ATTENDS

Also in the congregation was Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wearing a black veil and appearing very much as she did at the funeral of her own husband, the late President, who also was killed by a sniper; all the major presidential candidates; governors; lawmakers; and such show business people as Earth Kitt, Sammy Davis Jr., and Harry Belafonte many of whom have appeared at demonstrations King staged.

Mrs. King, dressed all in black, sat with her four children, Martin Luther III, 10, Dexter, 7, Yolande, 12, and Albertine, 5. The two girls, in contrast to the sober garb of the rest of the congregation were dressed all in white, and the youngest, Albertine, had two big bows in her hair. Mrs. King's black gloved hand occasionally reached out to calm or caress the child as she started to fidget. The little girl finally fell asleep.

The private ceremony, which was to have started at 10:30 a.m. EST and last a half hour, did not get underway until 10:45 a.m. and continued for an hour and a half.

Martin Luther King

(Continued from Page One)

per market at 466 Edgewood and a friend of Dr. King's.

Mr. Henderson said that Morehouse College has set up an endowed Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund, which will receive contributions from interested individuals and provide financial assistance for deserving students.

The late Dr. King was an alumnus and trustee of Morehouse College. A member of the Class of



A DAY OF GLORY—This was the happy scene in Atlanta, Ga., back in 1964 as Dr. Martin Luther King, 39, assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., hugged his wife Coretta after learning he was to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Strife Is Over "We Shall Overcome"

"THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING DIES,
THE CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS DEPART"

By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN
(World News Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

It was a beautiful April day when spring had arrived to "say grace" over the red hills of Georgia when Martin Luther King's troubled form was lowered at last to its rest. All the way from Montgomery to Birmingham, thence through Selma and through the glades of Mississippi and the Bayous of Louisiana, he had followed a dream.

It was not a rainbow dream, which promised wealth and fame to those who saw power glorified. It was a dream in search of freedom, the dream of Abraham Lincoln before him.

Long hours before the eulogy, they had gathered and stood on house-tops, the tops of old automobiles and trees and telephone poles to see the last of their fallen captain, Martin Luther King, Jr., whose father smilingly left his automobile to enter the chapel where his son had sat by his side as a child to later sit in the same place a co-pastor to preach the gospel.

The dignitaries were there. Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Governor Romney, of Michigan, Senator Wayne Morse, Sen. Robert and Mrs. Kennedy and famous men whose names do not have to flip

Boston University

(Continued from Page One)

what Dr. King has said. In this way we may more clearly see the hopes and dreams that he has given to mankind.

"His dream of freedom and his hope for peace for all men of all nations is alive in the hearts of many. We serve him best as we commit ourselves to this high purpose that was his commitment in life. He spoke to all men. Let us listen and truly hear."

The president announced that the 10 scholarships would provide full tuition, room and board, in Dr. King's name, for underprivileged students from depressed areas.

Two men who identified themselves later as John Bryant, a Boston University School of Theology student and Edward Coaxum a B. U. Law School student both addressed the crowd with impromptu remarks.

Coaxum called upon black America "to rally around our fallen knight. We are — not threatening violence: we are demanding a commitment to gether. Our knight has not died in vain."

In 1948, he was looking forward to his twentieth class reunion during the June commencement season. His public funeral service will be conducted on the campus of his Alma Mater at 1 p. m. on Tuesday, April 9.

Young Urges

(Continued from Page One)

violent reaction.

Mr. Young proposed a day of mourning, memorial services and resolutions expressing support for the principles and objectives for which Dr. King stood.

King fought and died. The sick racism that led to his death must not reproduce more violence. We must continue vigilance and redouble efforts to bring America to the realization that we all stand on the brink of national ruin unless white and black leadership together act on the riot commission report.

Charles Evers

(Continued from Page One)

the conference Saturday evening. Negro heritage will be the subject of a special session to be held on Saturday morning. Jacques E. Wilmore, regional director of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, will be the featured speaker at the session which will be followed by five workshops.

Charles Evers, the first Negro since reconstruction to run for a national office from Mississippi, will speak at a public meeting at noon, Saturday, April 13. Mr. Evers joined the national staff of the NAACP following his brother's death in 1963. He will be introduced by Mrs. Hobart Taylor Jr., executive director of Delta Sigma Theta.

Mrs. Fanny Harris, of Tuskegee, Ala., the organization's Southern regional director, has announced that this year's keynote presentation will consist of four papers on the subject of youth that have been prepared by Delta Sigma prominent in their individual fields of endeavor. The four papers, to be presented on Friday, April 12, at 11 a.m. and followed by group discussions are: youth and politics, by Joan Burt, assistant U. S. attorney, Washington, D. C.; changing morals and mores, by Sara-Alice Wright, director of youth projects, in New York and Long Island; education for living, by Dr. Gloria Scott, assistant to the president, A. and T. College, Greensboro, N. C.; and movements affecting youth, by Charlayne Hunter, first Negro to graduate from the University of Alabama, now on a Russell Sage Foundation fellowship at St. Louis University.

Delta's national president is the only woman member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission. A practicing attorney, Mrs. Freeman is now associate general counsel of the St. Louis Housing Authority. She has also served as a U. S. District Judge and worked as co-counsel with Constance Baker Motley on the legal staff of the NAACP.

In addition to heading the 320 chapter women's organization, Mrs. Freeman serves on the governing board of the St. Louis community action program, is a member of the Missouri Association of Social Welfare, and the Herbert Hoover Boys Club.

Dr. Mays Says

(Continued from Page One)

ma.

"We have the power to make our democratic government function," he insisted and added, "If we love Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and respect him let us see that he did not die in vain." Dr. Mays also deplored rioting and looting in the streets.

Dr. Mays also noted that the world-renowned civil rights leader had love and deep concern for all kinds of people, the high and the low, the rich and the poor. "He was loved by some, hated by others, and although sometimes betrayed by his friends, there was no bitterness in his heart," he said.

Other participants in the service included: Dr. Thomas Kilgore, Second Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif.; Rabbi Abraham Fieschel, Herschel Jewish Theological Seminary of America; The Rev. Franklin C. Frye, president, National Council of Churches; and The Right Reverend William Reid Wilkes, presiding bishop of the Third Episcopal District of the AME Church.

Listed for brief tributes were the Honorable Ivan Allen Jr., Robert J. Collier, Most Reverend John J. Wright, Mrs. Ross Parks, The Rev. J. E. Lowery and the Rev. Andrew J. Young, who were recognized without speaking due to the time. Choral music was furnished by the Morehouse College Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Wendell W. Whalum; and the Ebenezer Baptist Church choir. Singing solos were Robert Williams, of Greenling College; The Rev. Howard W.

MRS. KING

head.

Labor leaders entertainers and the men who aided King through 10 years of civil rights leadership, walked with the widow, King planned the march to support a strike by the city's Negro garbage collectors and to prove he could keep a massive demonstration peaceful. But he was killed Thursday by a white sniper's bullet that felled him on the balcony of his room at the Lorraine Hotel, a block from the march route.

The march for the garbage collectors became a march in memory of King.

Walking eight abreast in silence each marcher carried 12 by 18 inch placards on their chests. There were three signs: "Union justice now!" "Honor King: End racism!" "I am a man!"

Several thousand of the marchers were white. Many carried picket signs identifying their hometowns. They came from across the nation. Scattered through the

Mood Of

(Continued from Page One)

pass word.

The Atlanta Police Department (some 900 of them) were on hand early to block off Auburn Ave. to all vehicle traffic, but the foot traffic proved just as impassable for the estimate was nearer one half million persons, all trying to view the body.

The flavor of the language was varied, as brisk speaking Englishmen and a drawing Georgian conversed concerning the final rites of Dr. King, the weary complaint of a very young child to an anxious mother trying desperately to see just who was passing by.

Now all of this is not usually seen at any funeral, but then how often does one see nearly half million people gathered in any city for any occasion.

The young and the old alike, travel fell in line along with the "great" and the "humble," some singing, "We Shall Overcome Some Dr. King" others quiet and thoughtful, it was commonplace to see a well known athlete, a Senator of the U. S. Congress, a bootblack, and a Clergyman walking abreast in the mid-spring sun.

While the stations in life differed, the purpose for this gathering was one and the same, Atlanta has never witnessed such an occasion before, and is not likely to do so again.

As time passes there are likely to be other Civil Rights leaders, there will be other funerals, there will be other marches, but there will never be another Martin Luther King Jr.; no man in the annals of modern history has ever commanded such notice upon his demise.

The tribute paid Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was tremendous, and the unsaid words of the huge crowd yelled in one giant shout.

"The King is dead . . . Long live the King."

Two Executives Agree On One Thing, Dr. King

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

President Lyndon Baines Johnson and Georgia Governor Lester Maddox were in agreement on one aspect of the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

President Johnson issued a proclamation asking for national mourning on behalf of the slain civil rights leader.

The Chief Executive urged that Sunday, April 7th be observed as a "National Day of Mourning."

Gov. Maddox issued a plea to Georgians to maintain "peace and calm."

"I call on every citizen to remain calm and pray that peace and tranquility will continue to be ours."

In Atlanta, Col. R. E. Burson, head of the Georgia Department of Public Safety, has cancelled all leaves for highway patrolmen.

Georgia patrolmen are expected to assist Atlanta policemen all phases of the King funeral arrangements.

The sniper slaying of Rev. King snook over crevice of the civilized world. In Memphis, Tenn., the 39-year-old civil rights leader Thursday was killed by a single shot from a Remington, 3006 pump rifle while he strolled alone on the balcony at the Lorraine Motel, in a Negro section of Memphis.

Creedy, Mount Moriah Baptist Church; and the internationally-famous Miss Mahalia Jackson.

march were many priests and nuns, most of them white.

At City Hall, thousands of white spectators lined the street, many of them with cameras, justifying each other to get a picture of the widow.

FLIGHT LATE

Mrs. King's flight was late leaving Atlanta and due to weather the march started without her. It went to the corner of Beale and Main streets where the march King led here a week ago burst into a riot and stopped to wait for her. . . .

She arrived in a caravan of police cars flashing blue lights and stepped out dressed in solid black. With her were her children, Martin Luther III, 10, Dexter, 7, and Yolande, 12.

Their fourth child, a 4 year old Albertine, stayed in Atlanta.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, King's hand picked successor at the helm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, helped her and the children out of the limousine.

They flew to Memphis in singer Harry Belafonte's private jet and the SCLC officials came in jetliners chartered by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Mrs. King the three children and Abernathy took their places at the head of the march and Belafonte walked beside Yolande.

Five thousand National Guardsmen were in the city and hundreds of police, highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies helped them guard every intersection.

Biggest Funeral

(Continued from Page One)

U. S. Supreme Court Gov. George Romney of Michigan, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, Democratic National Chairman John Bailey, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and Walter E. Washington, Mayor of Washington led the notables.

Other celebrities included Jackie Robinson, former Cleveland Browns' fullback Jim Brown, Sammy Davis Jr., singer Eartha Kitt, Mahalia Jackson, Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, Wilt Chamberlain, Lt. Gov. George T. Smith.

The snail-paced cortege, originated at the Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Like a torrential deluge the vast crowd gushed forward as if no longer able to control its patience. Some marchers had started the across town pilgrimage long before the "mule train" which carried the mortal remains of Dr. King was in view.

In fact there was some delay in the procession leaving the church, but onlookers stood in a sense of expectant restraint. As the cortege came into view, some wept, sobbed with unabashed emotions, some cried out.

Wave after wave of marchers formed a sea of humanity that almost a tidal wave and still they came.

If the Auburn Avenue sector was bedlam, it was only a tipoff to the utter confusion that obsessed the Morehouse College campus, where television command stations, and radio outlets were carrying the ceremonies to the nation.

Thousands had gathered at Morehouse College hours before the private service at Ebenezer Baptist Church and the marchers, many of whom traveled the entire route added to the melee.

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, and aides of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, valiantly tried to bring some semblance of order in what was a near chaotic situation before Dr. Mays climbed onto the podium. They got some relief but the pressure was massive enough to again cause considerable delay.

So complicated was the situation at Morehouse College, that pallbearers had tremendous difficulty in getting the body on the campus bus.

After an interval of some length, the body was finally in place, but getting the family and the official party seated was just as intensely aggravating.

Finally, the program got underway and Dr. Abernathy tried to accede to Dr. King's wishes of a short funeral by cancelling many of the distinguished citizens who were scheduled to make statements.

Dr. Mays noted in his sermon that he and Dr. King had private commitments that which ever was deceased first would preach the other's funeral.

He said, he had feverently hoped that Dr. King would preside at his own funeral.

Thousands of mourners lingered on the Morehouse College campus, which was in near shambles as a result of the thousands who had been present for the funeral.

UNSUNG HEROES

By Herbert Bridgewater



Adequate facilities and sufficient space in which to work, are certainly vital in the growth of any athletic and physical education curriculum; however, Unsung Hero, Leonidas S. Epps, has not allowed the absence of these necessities to hamper the success of his physical education program at Clark College.

Leonidas S. Epps was graduated from Xavier University in 1942, and after graduation, he entered the United States Armed Services where he excelled to the rank of First Sergeant. Upon completion of his military duties, he began his career in coaching and teaching physical education at Gilbert Academy in New Orleans, under the principalship of Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen. During his five years at Gilbert Academy, "Coach Epps," as he is affectionately called, won several girls and boys basketball and track championship games.

The coaching and teaching career of Coach Epps have been instrumental in cultivating the lives of many young people. His thorough teachings and guidance at Gilbert Academy aided Audrey Patterson in becoming one of the nation's first Negro girls to receive a medal as an Olympic Track Star.

Coach Epps recalls many students whom he has influenced to go to college and make something out of themselves, who never dreamed they could have ever entered a college and successfully graduated, there are literally hundreds of individuals in this category that he has touched who now hold high degrees in their area, and responsible positions in the world.

In 1949, Leonidas S. Epps became a member of the Clark College faculty in the capacity of Head Basketball Coach and Assistant Football coach to Coach Marion Curry, where he has remained up to the present time. The amiable Coach Epps, who is the Senior Coach in the Atlanta University Center in terms of present active tenure of service, has created an extraordinary athletic record during his nineteen years at Clark College, even though he did not have ANY athletic or physical education facilities.

Coach Epps went to Clark College and took a team that had won only two games and lost twenty-two the preceding year, and by means of constant practice, invigorated teaching, guidance, and willing players, he has accomplished a winning record in basketball of 287 and lost 153 games within nineteen years.

On campus, as well as broad opportunities for relations with the faculty in the classroom setting and also planned times for an exchange of ideas with students in their current theology studies. There would be one such program each semester to reach approximately 50 alumni or pastors per year.

Since 1962, the Clark College Panthers have practiced on Atlanta University athletic field. Of Clark, Roman Turner, David Palmer and Algie Barnett played football at Clark under the direction of Coach Epps, and all of them have excelled to the height of becoming All-American Football Players.

Leonidas S. Epps has enriched the taught over the nineteen years of his teaching career. Some of these persons are students that teachers and educators had given up, but because of Epps' faith, understanding and determination in seeing that the whole individual was developed, they are living examples of success. He has had students to achieve goals far beyond and above the realm of their own imagination.

Unsung Hero, Leonidas S. Epps, has certainly given unselfishly of himself beyond the call of duty for the promotion of his athletic department. To his players, he has been a psychologist, financier and loan shark, match maker, guidance counselor, preacher, teacher, and above all he is a friend. They love him, and he loves them. I am sure that those of you, as well as myself, who attend the various athletic events have witnessed the enthusiasm and divine pleasure that Coach Epps exhibits from working with his players.

Clark College is the only known college in this country that does not have a separate football and basketball coach, with the exception of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida. Moreover, Clark is the only four-year college to my knowledge that is participating on a major level of sports without a gymnasium.

In addition to being the basketball and football coach, Leonidas S. Epps is also the track coach. His success in track has reigned with the Clark College track team as city champions for ten consecutive years. They have been runners-up in the SICA tournament numerous times, and have had an outstanding performance in most of the track meets in this area.

ship. He has taken two teams to the National Golf Championship games. He worked untiringly with the golf team up until 1966. Carl Belmont, a student and champion golfer assisted coach Epps in teaching the players.

The versatile athletic coach, Leonidas S. Epps, assumed the additional responsibility of coaching the Clark College tennis team, along with other obligations. Under his coachship and with the assistance of Ralph A. Long, who was a student and champion tennis player, the team established a notable record for itself. There are more athletes graduating from Clark than from most Negro colleges in the South.

The Clark College coaching staff is composed of the following persons: Unsung Hero Leonidas S. Epps, Athletics Director and Head Coach, Jessie McClardy, Assistant Athletics Director and Line Coach, Lero Hambrick, Chief Scout and handicapped coach, Curtis Crockett, Ofense Line Coach, and Lowell Dickerson, Line Backer Coach. McClardy Crockett and Dickerson were taught by Coach S. Epps.

Coach Leonidas S. Epps is married to Evelyn Mitchell Epps, the individual to whom he gives credit for any achievements he has accomplished. She understands his love for his players and realizes that many nights he will be away from home, and even perfect his own home and children as well as her for his players. Dr. Joseph J. Dennis, chairman of the mathematics department at Clark College, has truly been a source of inspiration to Coach Epps by his presence at all of the athletics events. Whether or not the team wins or loses, Dr. Dennis always has encouraging words for Coach Epps. Allen, the Clark College administrator, has been a supporter of Coach Epps' need to save without the backing of the administration, he could not have accomplished very much in athletics.

Unsung Hero, Leonidas S. Epps, feels he will be forced to retire within the next two years from coaching either the basketball or football team in order for Clark College's athletic program to continue to grow. He currently resides at 1833 Simpson Road N. W. and is the father of two children, Leonidia and Leonidas S. Epps, III. He is an active member of Saint Paul of the Cross Catholic Church and is affiliated with the following organizations: National Basketball Coaches Assn., American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Atlanta Quarter-back Club, Georgia High School Association, Alpha Phi Alpha and Phi Epsilon Kappa Fraternities, YMCA and Pine Acres Town and Country Club.

Leonidas S. Epps has most assuredly been a beacon light in athletics and physical education. He has paved unadventured avenues for his field for other unsung heroes to follow. He did not give up his unquestionable goal of developing a commendable athletic record at Clark College merely because of insufficient facilities, but he took the players that he had and used them. Contrary to the man in the Bible who had only one talent and worried about not having more talents, Coach Epps developed what he had to the best of his ability.

An unlimited number of persons could attest to the marvelous works of Coach Epps, but I have chosen to share the viewpoints of only a few of them.

Dr. James P. Brawley, President Emeritus, Clark College: "I have never been associated with an athletic coach for whom I have had greater regard and appreciation than Coach L. S. Epps. It is seldom that one man has the ability to do an outstanding job in several major sports. Aside from being a top ranking technician in athletics, Mr. Epps is a man of high ideals and exerts a remarkably good influence upon the young men whom he coaches."

Father E. J. Banks, pastor Saint Paul of the Cross Catholic Church: "Unsung Hero, Leonidas S. Epps has great determination, even though he is working against great odds with no athletic facilities. Yet by his infinite leadership, he has been able to inspire boys under his guidance to keen competition. Win or lose, he maintains his inspiration. L. S. Epps has given his young men an example to follow by his Christian leadership."

Dr. Pearl C. Dove, Chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology at Clark College and a closely associated co-worker of Coach Epps for nineteen years: "Coach Leonidas S. Epps can best be described in the words pinned by one of America's greatest teachers, George Herbert Palmer. He states that dedicated teachers possess: Aptitude for the vicariousness, rich intellectual wealth, the power to invigorate life through learning, and a readiness to be



VIETNAM PEACE—This is the Council Chamber of the Palais des Nations at Geneva, Switzerland, which may be the scene of Vietnam peace talks. It was here that negotiations took place ending the war against the French in Indo-China, which resulted in the partitioning of North and South Vietnam.

Mexico City Offers Challenge To Olympic Games Hopefuls

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Will word records fall at high altitudes? More precisely, can athletes set new marks while competing in Mexico City at an elevation 7,800 feet above the sea, and in an environment with 25 per cent less oxygen than at sea-level.

The proof, of course, is in the performance, and that will surely

Coach Epps' training, dedicated teaching, and conscientious efforts have won for him and the members of the Clark College Golf Team, six consecutive years of championship. The entire faculty, and staff joins the Atlanta Community in saluting Coach Epps for nineteen years of services rendered." Walter Burden, co-captain, Clark College football team said:

"Coach L. S. Epps is not only an unsung hero but a powerful individual with the wisdom of 'the man of the world' who has a foresight that's unbelievable and with a leadership and coaching ability which cannot be surpassed. Words are truly inadequate to describe such a unique man but I am sure with these few words, I'm expressing the sentiment of all the athletic players at Clark College."

Dr. Vivian Henderson, President, Clark College: "Coach L. S. Epps is a person who is very involved with the development of young men into fine athletes. I admire his approach in insisting that his boys become gentlemen first and then athletes. I have observed his teams since 1954 and I am impressed with his understanding of all phases of sports. There is no question of his being an unsung hero because for many years he has developed an outstanding athletic record, without a gym, football field, tennis court or track field, which shows he is a genius. In terms of academic facilities a gym will be the next building to be constructed following an erection of the Science building which we hope to break ground for within the next 90 days."

Coach F. L. Forbes, Chairman and professor of the Department of Physical Education, Morehouse College: "Coach Leonidas S. Epps is one of the best all-round coaches I know. In spite of his position, he distributes himself very well during this age of specialization. He is one of the few fundamental coaches left. I admire his approach to coaching. His team is always exceedingly well dressed and I rank unsung hero, L. S. Epps among the better coaches of the era."

Each moment of your life is a brush stroke in the painting of your growing career. The art of achievement is the art of making life a masterpiece.

This is a first Sunday monthly publication.

Clean Fuzzy Eyes

Bathe eyes with LAVOPTIK, the Medicinal Eye Wash. Floats away dust, dirt, other irritants. Makes eyes feel clear, look sparkling bright. Insist on genuine LAVOPTIK Eye Wash with eye cup included, at your druggist. Satisfaction or your money back.

come later this year out the 1968 Olympics. Recently however a group of researchers into man at high altitude ventured this forecast:

That there is only an outside chance of participants in endurance sports, as the long-distance runner, of the swimmer, setting world records.

That competitors in events needing spurts of energy, as the short dash athlete, the pole vaulter, the shot putter, will do better.

Such is the outlook, explained Drs. K. Lange Andersen, of the School of Therapy, Oslo, and Rodolfo Margaria, Institute of Human Psychology, Milan because different kinds of human energy—either an aerobic or an anaerobic kind.

AEROBIC ENERGY

The athlete in stamina contests is fueled with aerobic energy, the kind dependent on oxygen, and, according to Dr. Margaria, that which is needed for any event lasting more than 90 seconds.

As put by Dr. Alberto Hurtado, of the Cayetano Heredia University, Lima.

"When a man from sea-level is exposed to high altitude environments he is exposed to the difficulty of getting enough oxygen, and utilizing this oxygen for maintenance of life and cellular activities."

He does not have the benefit of adaptive processes that exist in the man who is all the time at high altitude.

It is, of course, exactly oxygen that sea-level competitors performing at heights find precious little of.

An the lack of affects performance, as shown in Penn State University tests in Peru under the leadership of Drs. Paul T. Baker, professor of anthropology, and Elsworth Buskirk, professor of applied physiology.

As for swimmers, Dr. Cutting B. Favour of St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, reported that tests from six to eight weeks showed that though athletes improved their times with acclimatization to heights they never quite matched performances turned in at sea-level.

They faced the task of virtually changing their breathing rate, gulping air after every stroke instead of the three or four that is the tempo at lower altitudes. For that reason, Dr. Favour held, Olympics swimming "times are going to be off in any long race somewhere between 3 to 6 per cent."

ANEROBIC ENERGY

It is the short-distance athlete however, who need not worry un-

duly about air-thin altitude. To propel himself to the 100 meter finishing tape, for instance, the sprinter draws upon the anaerobic source of human energy, an oxygen-less kind.

Moreover, in the very Mexico City heights, he may even have something going for him in his race for records. According to Dr. Margaria, because there's less air density, and consequently less wind resistance, there's a good chance of a new Olympic mark for the 100 meter dash.

Dr. Jorge Espino-Vela, of the National Institute of Cardiology, Mexico City, also reported that several world marks already have been bested in per-Olympic trials, but in events that "have nothing to do with velocity."

Such indicates that competitors depending less on muscular power, and more on skill, as diving, fencing, gymnastics, will likely do well too.

Olympics aside, a multitude of ways in which high altitudes affect man came under scrutiny of some 60 scientists from 13 countries around the world.

So few are investigators in the field that virtually every top authority attended the conference here. The first of its kind, it was held under the sponsorship of the U. S. National Committee for the International Biological Program, a suit of the National Academy of Science, and the Pan Hellenic Sanitary Bureau, regional office of the World Health Organization.

Atlanta Pan-Hellenic Council Sponsors College Day, April 21

College Day is being revived again this Sunday April 21 has been set aside and declared College Day by the Atlanta Graduate Pan-Hellenic Council. A program to honor the most outstanding Greek student is being planned for Kresge Hall, Clark College. Students from Clark College, Morehouse College, and Morris Brown College will be vying for the enviable position.

The student chosen as the Greek of-the-Year will represent the highest ranking student in scholarship, citizenship integrity, and leadership qualities. The 1968 winner was at that time a graduating senior at Morris Brown College, Linwood Jackson, the 1966 Greek-of-the-Year, is now studying at Emory University's School of Law.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, improperly used, also take their toll...not to mention simple attempts at beautifying the hair with any brush not made of natural bristles. The results are brittleness, breakage, dry and dull looking hair.

Your professional beautician knows how artificial bristles actually brush away a great deal of the "lubricants" of the hair that give it body, lustre and protection. And trained beauticians claim that nothing beats Clairol® condition Beauty Pack Treatment for overcoming brittleness, dryness and breakage... leaving hair lively and easy to manage, condition® is an easy-to-work-with creme which can even be applied during a chemical straightening routine to prevent drying of hair that has been previously relaxed. condition® is the ultimate in repairing deep-down damage. And, when time is a factor for their customers, hairdressers turn to new Clairol® Hair Dew®—the lotion conditioner that penetrates so fast many think of it as an instant conditioner. When applied regularly by your beautician, Clairol Hair Dew adds body, softens and gives a glowing new look to your hair that many friends will notice and admire.

Damage can come from using brushes with artificial bristles. But damage to every woman's hair comes from so many other causes that all human hair (including wigs) needs to be revitalized periodically. Visit your professional beautician and ask this expert to check the condition of your hair.

Only your professional beautician knows the answer for you.

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Gammon Board Adopts Far-Reaching Program

The Gammon Board of Trustees in its March 21 spring meeting adopted a far-reaching program, as was presented in the report of its new President-Director, Dr. M. J. Jones, the program of the recommendations adopted were designed to be supportive, as both enrichment and curriculum augmentations, to the academic program as is projected by the Interdenominational Theological Center of which Gammon is a part as the Methodist Seminary participating in the Center.

1. In the area recruitment, and to promote and achieve its full recruitment responsibilities within the denomination itself, the Board authorized the employment of a person who would devote full time to the recruitment of students for

Gammon Theological Seminary within and beyond The Methodist Church.

2. Sensing the need for a more inclusive student body, the Board adopted, on recommendation of the President, a program designed to enlist prospective students within colleges, universities, and conferences, which traditionally have been predominantly white.

3. The Board also adopted an extensive exchange program at the seminary basic degree level, designed to act as a beginning in helping Gammon in its inclusive recruitment program for the whole Church.

4. Significant also was the fact of the approval of a joint recruitment program with the National Urban League, perhaps the first non-Church organization to express deep concern for recruitment for a more adequately trained ministry.

Recommended programs were also funded which established new type and unstructured ministries. There were funds established to support broadened student and faculty research faculty and student representation at conferences and learned societies.

5. Perhaps the most far-reaching recommendation which was adopted was a Scholar-in-Residence Program for Continuing Education with offers built around at least one, and not more than two scholars of note at any one particular period who would be invited to come and take up residence for a week or more within the Gammon building. For this same period selected alumni and Methodist pastors with a B. D. degree, or its equivalent, would be invited back to spend a week or more in structured dialogue with the scholar or scholars. The 25 alumni or Methodist pastors would be sent prior reading lists in the discipline which the scholar would represent. There would also be time for study while

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Slimming Treat For New Fashions



With recipes like this hearty Chili Con Cheddar you can indulge your appetite and still slim down for the new fashions.

There's ominous news from the fashion front. It seems that designers are planning to give the ladies a belt in the midsection. The big news from the showings of spring clothes in New York was the reappearance of the waist, which has been shrouded behind tents and shapeless shifts for the last several years.

Now that the tightly cinched waist is back, many women are going to find that getting into these new styles is no cinch. In fact, clothing manufacturers report that a vast waist-land has developed under all those loose and flowing garments. One company has increased the waist measurement of its size 10 dresses from 25½ inches to 27½ inches.

So it's time to do something about your waistline if you want to fit comfortably into an Easter dress in the same size you bought last year.

Don't despair, though—you can lose weight painlessly, if you go about it the right way. For example, 21,000 Chicago women enrolled in a YMCA program and shed a total of 43 tons in a program of exercise and diet dining.

If you don't have time for exercise programs you can try these easy to prepare diet recipes. They are carefully constructed to give you maximum dieting pleasure while you trim your waistline for the new fashions.

CHILI CON CHEDDAR

Calories 225
28

Ingredients:
1 can Chili Beans 'n' Beef (Meatrecal)
1 tablespoon sharp Cheddar cheese

Directions: Empty the Chili Beans 'n' Beef into an individual casserole dish. Sprinkle grated cheese over the chili. Heat in oven until warm and cheese is melted (about 5-8 minutes at 350°). Serves one. Total calories: 253

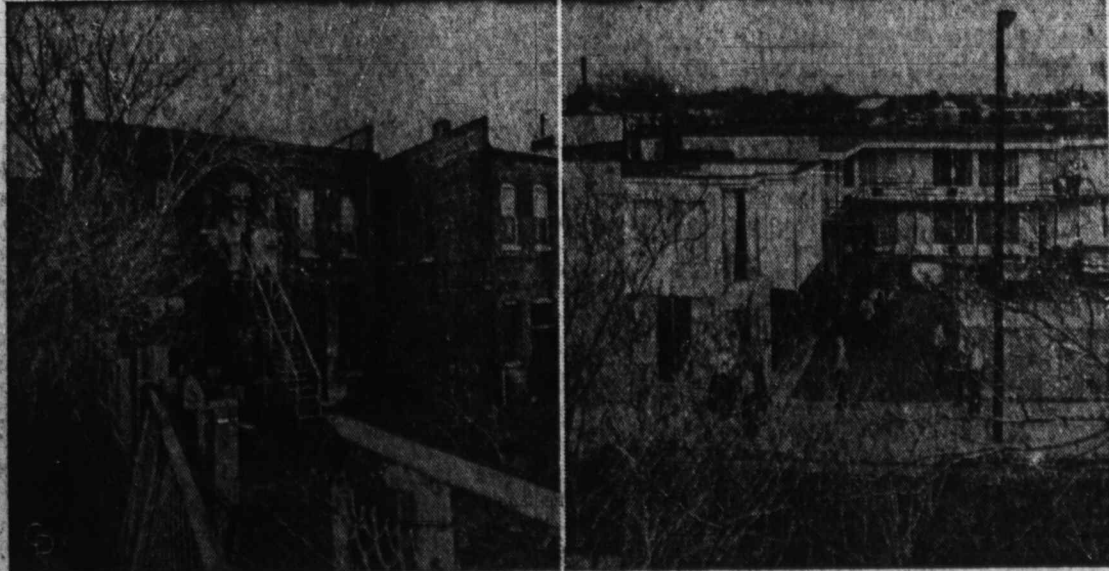
DIET DINNER OVER TOAST

Here is a quick and effective way to blunt a hearty appetite. Simply serve any 225-calorie diet dinner variety over toast. Calories total about 300. Add four Meatrecal cookies and a low-calorie beverage for a meal that totals only about 400 calories.

— KING KILLER —



This is artist Bill Herrington's drawing of the man believed to be the killer of Dr. Martin Luther King — made from descriptions.



ASSASSINATION SCENE—Police believe the shot that killed Dr. Martin Luther King was fired from one of the windows in the buildings at the left. King was standing on the balcony of his downtown motel (right) when hit by the bullet.



MRS. JOHN F. KENNEDY greets mourner outside Mrs. King's home. Former First Lady pays respect to widow before leaving for church.

Dignitaires, Laymen Marched Side By Side

By OZEL FRYER WOOLCOCK

Viewing the endless sea of faces lined and marching along famed Auburn Avenue to get a glimpse of and to pay tribute to Civil Rights Leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., who was being eulogized at historic Ebenezer Baptist Church. We thought of a book.

This profoundly moving book is "Instrument of Thy Peace", written by Alan Paton who explores the deeper meanings of the Gospel. He has written this book for those who, with all their hearts wish to be better purer, less selfish, more useful and in doing so, he looks searching into the heart and soul of contemporary man to discuss the fear and obstacles that shut him away from God and from God's love, and away from love of his fellowman. He has chosen St. Francis of Assisi and has developed his reflections around St. Francis Prayer, "Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace."

Among these hundreds and hundreds of people who came to Atlanta we thought that they were surely saying silently, "Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace." No lesser way could have it been expressed by their presence here in Atlanta for this world shaking eulogy seemingly providentially during this Surely these hundreds are seeking peace through the tribute they paid by making this great pilgrimage to Atlanta.

COUNTLESS THOUSANDS

Countless thousands covered the Auburn Avenue area endlessly marching, before and after the services and the passing of the two-team drawn wagon bearing the fallen leader.

There was never in the history of this nation that so many people of all ranks and file of dignitaries marched arm-to-arm in one place to honor a leader. It was side-by-side, governors, senators, Supreme Court Justice, a former vice president, to name a few. Vice President Hubert Humphrey came and paid his respects.

Seen passing, walking were Gov. George Romney, N. Y. Senator Jacob Javits, former Vice President Richard Nixon with Will (Bill) Chamberlain towering over him. There were Senator Robert Kennedy, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Senator Ted Kennedy, Mrs. Jackie Kennedy, Governor Rockefeller, in fact there were the three Rockefellers. Not in the order of protocol there were in the line of march (not riding) were Harry Belafonte, Under Secretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, Robert Weaver, Sammy Davis, Jr., Senator Edward Brooke, Jackie Robinson, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

CONTINUING THERE were Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, Dr. C. V. Mahabadi, U. S. Representative Charles C. Diggs, U. S. Rep. John Conyers, N. Y. Mayor John Lindsay walking beside Nelson Rockefeller.

NAACP ENTOURAGE
Beside the many NAACP chapters from all over the United States, that Officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People attending the rites including Executive Director Roy Wilkins, Board Chairman Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, President Kivie Kaplan, Treasurer Alfred Baker Lewis, Board Members Buell Gallagher, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Daisy Bates, Dr. H. Claude Hudson, Dr. Maurice Rabb, Dr. H. I. Holman, Robert D. Robertson, Dr. Eugene T. Reed, William Oliver, James Blake, Jimmy Stewart, also General Counsel Robert L. Carter, Director of Branches Chester B. Current and Mrs. Ruby Hurley, regional directors.

VIEWING THE MOURNERS
It was a quite scene of deep reverence. The Auburn Avenue area, the hundreds who came to the Ebenezer Baptist Church, waiting patiently standing and sitting on chairs brought from home, bearing translators, cameras, etc., to hear the eulogy from the church.

William Warfield To Sing For King Foundation Fund



WILLIAM WARFIELD

Bishop William P. Young presents bass-baritone William Warfield in concert at the Wheat St. Baptist Church Sunday, April 21, 1968, 3 p.m.

The proceeds will go to the WERD Memorial Fund Foundation to erect a shrine to the memory of the late Dr. M. L. King, Jr. A capacity crowd is expected to attend the William Warfield concert.

Mr. Warfield is the famous husband of the great Leontyne Price. The Washington Star says: "His singing is a miracle." This is his only appearance for this season.

Tickets are on sale at Paschal Brothers, Yates & Milton Stores 1 & 2, Haugabrooks Funeral Home.

Ticket Prices
STUDENTS \$2.00
BALCONY \$3.00
MAIN FLOOR \$4.00
For information call: 523-8858.

The 'King' Is Dead, Long Live The King

By MARION E. JACKSON
Atlanta Daily World News Staff

It was not any laughing matter. The sun stood still. The grey-festooned skies refused to move. It was an eulogy of a sort that defied the celestial elements and made mankind infinitesimal.

It was a homecoming for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. He had died at the hands of an assassin in Memphis, Tenn. He was the "Prince of Peace." Like so many apostles, prophets and saviors Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had believed non-violence would work. It didn't.

An assassin shattered every hope that what he believed and preached would become the spirit of brotherhood which would unite a divided land.

It was Dr. King Philosophy that in totality non-violence would be the solution for the aggravating problems of urbanism, the ghettos, slums, man's inhumanity to man, and the awful shame of a century of neglect.

He failed in his mission, but only time can tell. His death is a lesson that civilization had not gained the comprehension that he who lives by the sword will die by it. I would not like to be a white man in this dire hour of tragedy.

The motor-cyclist escort brought Dr. King's body down the wet, rain-plagued, people-infested Bell Street, N. E. to the Hanley Funeral Home.

There are not many old-timers left, but only Elks' dignitary Billman Hanley could have brought out that thought.

There was the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, speaking for the family, and urging the crowd to go home. He wanted a moment of dignity, bereavement and respect for the family.

Rev. Abernathy pleaded "... go home, give the family a moment of reverence and respect ..."

It seemed as though his words fell on deaf ears. Photographers climbed above "Welcome Harris" car for hire. The multitude engulfed the precincts of the Pilgrim Health and Life Insurance Company. Mrs. Lucile Moore closed "Iona's Tavern" and Jack Posner at Auburn and Bell said "there will be no more liquor sold here". He meant it. Doors were closed in respect to a fallen leader, whose name insists "this is not the last of this ..."

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. accompanied the body to the small chapel on Bell Street where hundreds lined the streets. Even "Lacy's" said there would be no "King Kotton" for sale to the dismay of the winos. Jim's Place told the throng to "get lost" and as the eager-beavers piled into the streets the cortege moved into fact.

It was a pulsating drama as the radio, television and press media surged forward and jammed the seam-ruptured street. It was a sidewalk.

There was not even a single "Cut" in the poolroom. Yet, there was an unmistakable and ominous reverence everywhere. It was dangerous!

Eula Wimberly closed the flower shop and B. B. Beamon the restaurant man looked on in the tranquility of knowing that experience keeps a dear school, but society with its follies will learn in no



CROWD MILLS AROUND CHURCH FRONT awaiting peek at some of the celebrities attending the funeral.

Letson Appointed To Nat'l Advisory Board

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — John W. Letson, superintendent of the Atlanta Public Schools (Georgia) since 1960, has been appointed to the National Advisory Board of the National Center for School and College Television.

Dr. Letson has served as superintendents of three different school systems: of the Atlanta Public School from 1960 to the present of the Chattanooga, Tennessee Public Schools from 1957 until 1960, and of the Bessemer, Alabama Public from 1949 until 1957.

In addition to holding various high school teaching positions and principalships, Dr. Letson has spent several summers as a visiting professor of School Administration at the University of Florida and Florence State College.

His extensive professional affiliations include membership on the executive committee of the American Association of School Administrators and membership in the National Council on the Humanities, the National Advisory Committee on Vocational Education and the Georgia Science and Technology Commission.

Dr. Letson is also a member of many civic and community service organizations which include the Atlanta Rotary Club (He is a recent past president of the Schoolmasters Rotary Club), the Economic Opportunity Authority and the Newcomer Society of North America.

The National Center for School and College Television serves all institutions concerned with the use of television in education. NCSCT

other.

The Q. P. Jones enterprise which specializes in dry cleaning stores by helpless.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. led the cortege which meandered from the Atlanta Airport to Hanley's Funeral Home.

Captain Howard Baugh was at the nerve center of the police detail which is to await the funeral of the slain civil rights leader.

But complication were mounting at this writing. Reassurance by Mayor Allen was not being greeted with sympathy in the Negro section of Atlanta. And to complicate this, there are thousands of visitors in Atlanta for conventions, and notably the Georgia Teachers and Education Association.

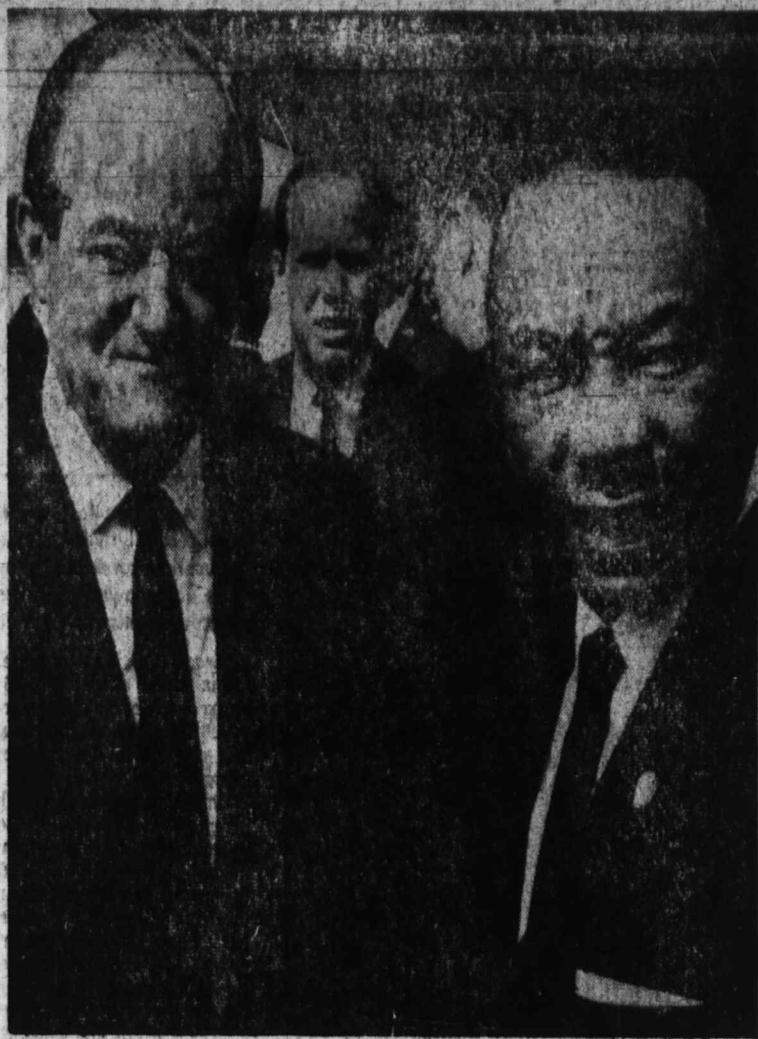
The pivotal area of resentment appeared to be Morehouse College from which Dr. King had graduated and where students were enmeshed in grief.

Morehouse College students immediately called for what they termed black people's march. familiar sight, but not even the tumult of funerals like Tiger Flowers, John Wesley Wobbs, Otis Redding, Bessie Smith, and Chuck Willis could compare with this solemnity.

68 per cent Gallup Poll believe courts "too soft."

First Lady to escort foreign editors in Texas.

California far ahead in draft evasions.



VICE-PRESIDENT HUMPHREY, Mayor Walter Washington came to Atlanta with other leaders from Washington to attend rites for slain civil rights leader.



SENATOR ROBERT KENNEDY (circled) engulfed by crowd. Many wanted to touch the New Yorker here for services.



MARCHERS HOLD UP PICTURE of beloved Dr. King as they walk down Atlanta street. Thousands of mourners joined in walk across town for outdoor ceremony.



ONE OF THE MULES to pull casket comes to church by truck before long walk to Morehouse after first ceremony at Ebenezer, procession moved to college for second service.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

AFL ALL-STAR GAME SET FOR JACKSONVILLE

The Jacksonville, Fla. Gator Bowl will again be the site of the American Football League All-Star Game, which will be played Jan. 20, 1969. Milt Woodard, AFL president, noting the game drew 40,000 fans in '67 said: "The people of Jacksonville want it and they deserve it." Dr. James E. Haines, perennial SIAC Swimming and Diving champion Morehouse College Tigersharks are indeed the "Pride of the South." The Maroon Tigers aquamen are undefeated for 1967-68.

It should be told that the Haines-coached swimmers dominated the SIAC Swimming and Diving Championships at Fort Valley State College. With the exception of Tuskegee who finished second, Fort Valley State and Florida (tied for third, with 25 points), LeMoyne College (fourth with 16 points), were relative newcomers to the aquatic land, with less than three years experience and in the case of Florida and LeMoyne it was their first year entering swimming competition.

Juan Lieba of Morehouse was awarded "Most Outstanding Swimmer of the Meet" for his 53.1 record-setting accomplishment in the 100 yd.-free style, breaking the old mark set by Lambert Green of Morehouse by 3 seconds. Lieba also a new mark in the 200 yd. individual medley.

Five teams made a bid to offset the powerful team of Morehouse College but fell short of the mark. South Carolina State, a strong contender, did not participate. It was felt that the ultimate results would have been different and Morehouse would have had a tight battle on its hands had South Carolina State been able to bring its fine team.

SMALL COLLEGE MEMBERS OF NCAA Committees include Dr. F. L. Forbes, Morehouse College Committee on Committees; Dr. Samuel E. Barnes, Howard University (Member at Large); Dr. William Bell, North Carolina College (Chairman, NCAA College Division Basketball Selection Committee); William Exum, Kentucky State College (Cross Country Meet, College Division); Dwight T. Reed, Lincoln (Mo.) University, Track and Field, College Division; Walter Ridley, Elizabeth City State Teachers College (Long Range Planning); Dr. Samuel E. Barnes, Howard University (Post Graduate Scholarship); Dr. Edward L. Jackson, Tuskegee Institute (Joint Committee on Physical Education and Athletics).

Bobby Bragan, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Cleveland Indians and the Milwaukee Braves, has announced a bid for a fourth managerial job. Bragan has indicated he would like to manage in his hometown of Fort Worth, should the city get a major league expansion franchise. St. Louis Cardinals' Curt Flood, a 300-hitter and five time Golden Glove fielding award-winner, has often been called a "picture hitter." It seems as though Flood is a talented professional portrait painter during the off-season.

For The Record — Believe it or not, fishing started with a woman. Wisconsin may dispute this, but inescapable evidence from hoard archives support the thesis that it was fishing the little women's place.

was not always in the home! While fishing is usually thought of as a man's sport, the first fishing expert was really a woman.

A printing of a bit of outdoor writing penned on parchment around fourteen twenty-five has been credited to a sweet little English nun named Dame Juliana Berners.

Juliana was born of a royal family in England and did some fishing and hunting as a girl with some of her sporting cousins and friends. Later on, she entered a nunnery at St. Albans and wrote the first known works on fishing. Juliana wasn't any slouch concerning the art of angling. For instance, here's how she recommends making a fishing rod.

First you cut a smooth six-foot staff of willow or aspen. Heat it red hot, and burn a hold clear through the staff. Then store it in a smokehouse for a while.

Now you take a stroll in the woods and cut a slender slip of hazel the same length. Soak it thoroughly, straighten it out, and let it dry in the smokehouse too. The next step is to trim the hazel whip so it can be inserted into the butt section. Now fashion a metal pin to hold the two together, and you have a two-section fishing rod.

Juliana advocates such a two section rod because it forms a good walking staff for a Sunday afternoon stroll, and can easily be transformed into a fishing rod if you happen by a good fishing hole.

For a line, Juliana advocates the long horsehairs woven together and colored with a mixture of ale, crushed walnut leaves and alum. Such a line, she says, blends with the water and fools the fish more readily.

In her tips for anglers she recommends not casting a shadow on the water, fishing below waterfalls or in deep pools, fishing when the wind is either out of the south or the west and using a wire leader when fishing for pike.

She makes one more recommendation which is just as true today as it was five hundred and forty-three years ago. Choose your bait with care, she says, "for you cannot bring a hook into a fish's mouth unless there is food on it that pleases him."

Fishing wasn't and isn't the exclusive male sport that some people think it is.

When a summer suit is damp with perspiration, it's important to get it on a shaped hanger as soon as possible after taking it off, according to specialists with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

There are 9,000 members of the Metropolitan Atlanta Boys' Club. The club is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to building juvenile decency.

Democratic Women To Salute Minority Officials At Banquet

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Approximately 500 Negroes and other elected and appointed officials from minority groups throughout the nation will be honored at a "Salute to Political Achievement" banquet, to be held in Washington, D. C. May 17, the fourteenth anniversary of the U. S. Supreme Court decision desegregation the nation's schools.

Vice President Herbert H. Humphrey will serve as honorary chairman of the event which will attract nearly 2,000 persons from across the nation.

Sponsored by the Metropolitan Women's Democratic Club of Washington, the black-tie, \$26 per plate affair will be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel, and will bring together for the first time in the nation's history many of the recently elected and appointed official breakthroughs in their local communities.

In addition to those to be honored for their recent political achievements, more than 50 prominent Americans who have long supported the cause of civil and political rights for the nation's minorities will be cited. Among these distinguished individuals who have been asked to serve as co-sponsors of the "Salute to Political Achievement" are Illinois' Congressman William L. Dawson; Georgia Meany, President, AFL-CIO; Illinois Governor Otto Guernsey; Bronx (N. Y.) Borough President Herman Badillo; Walter Reuther, President, UAW; Vicente Ximenes, Commissioner Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Clifford Alexander, Chairman, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; and Dr. Robert J. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Math Awards Given At ASC

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Students receiving honorable mention were: Glenda Redding, Peggy Seav, Melvin Culbreath, Jeanette Bronner, Amos Bell, Jacquelyn Hadley, Rosita Hopkins, Mark A. Clar, Mary Howard and Ann James.

Students receiving recognition for Exhibits were: Ethel Smith and Delores Ford, Magnolia High School, Thomasville; Etta Washington and Frances Barber, Hutto High School, Bainbridge; Kevin McClary, Monroe High School; Gloria Hill and Gloria Wallace, Carver Junior High School; Morrice Young, Elijah Wright, and Victor Hudson, Southside Junior High School; Brenda Jones and Bernice Thompson, John Johnson Elementary School, Bainbridge; Cynthia Carter, Flintside; Gary Banks, John Johnson Elementary School, Bainbridge; Wilbur Johnson, Flintside Elementary School; and Mary Johnson, Cook County Training School, Adel.

The Competitive Exam winners received cash awards, certificates and plaques. The Exhibit winners received only certificates and plaques. The Royal Crown-Nehi Bottling Company provided the award plaques and product for the conference.

Mr. R. L. Marshall, Associate Director of Testing, Albany State College announced the winners of the Competitive Mathematics Examination given March 16, 1968 sponsored by the Mathematics Teachers Association of Region Nine of the Annual Conference meeting held Friday, March 23, 1968. According to Mr. Marshall "the winners in high school division were:

First Place — Joe Willie Newsome, Washington Street School, Quitman; Second Place — Jerry Brown also of Washington Street High School, Quitman; Third Place — Gloria Sherman, Washington Consolidated School, Cairo. The winners in the Junior High division were:

First Place — Reginald C. Hollis Hutto High School, Bainbridge; Second Place — Deborah Sloan, Washington Street High School, Quitman; Third Place — Ricky Sneakings, Southside Junior School, Albany.

Orioles Blast Braves, 4-3

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Shortstop Mark Belanger, who hit only one home run all last season, belted one in the 10th inning off Cecil Upshaw Saturday night to lift the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves. The Orioles bounced back in the seventh after Atlanta had taken a 3-0 lead on Deron Johnson's two-run homer in the sixth inning and Cleve Boyer's running producing single in the first.

Paul Blair singled went to third on Frank Robinson's double and scored on Bob Powell's sacrifice fly. The run ended Braves' reliever Dick Kolley's scoreless streak at 27 2/3 innings. Dave Johnson doubled for another run.

The Orioles tied the game against former teammate Stu Miller in the ninth on Powell's RBI single. Sunday's scheduled game between Braves and the Orioles was canceled in observance of a national day of mourning for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



KHE SANH BOUND—Fagged-out U.S. 1st Cavalry troops ride their truck on Highway 9 leading to Khe Sanh in South Vietnam—eight miles in three days, and they expected their final three miles to take maybe eight days

Phil Woosnam Faces Dilemma: To Start Or Not To Start

The dilemma for Phil Woosnam: whether his noble to yield to the demands that he insert himself into the Atlanta Chiefs' starting line up or to wait patiently on the bench for just the right moment.

Woosnam did the latter last Saturday night, and within two and one half minutes the Chiefs overcame an 0-1 deficit against Detroit and eventually won the game 2-1. Since he started playing with the Chiefs on April 22 last year, Woosnam has come in in relief with his team behind no times. On those occasions the Chiefs have wound up tying five and winning four.

"He's like a scrawny superhero, Detroit's star half back Roy Cheatham commented after the game Saturday night. "When he came in you could feel it in the air; the whole complexion of the game changed," he continued.

Woosnam's assistant coach Peter McParland commented on the player Woosnam Saturday night, "We were dying, we were right down in the dumps. The team was working hard, not getting any-

where. Then Phil came in and inspired the team to push on. He can lift a game and completely change it. He's done it before, so perhaps he's our lucky omen."

Chiefs' forward Ron Newman said of his coach's play, "He was one of the finest players in England before coming here, and just because a little age is creeping up on him doesn't mean he can't still come in a game in the last few minutes and give it a darn good finish."

Assistant team manager Vic Crowe said "The ideal thing is to have 11 Phils on the field."

Full back Brian Hughes feels it's Woosnam's mere presence that does it.

"It's fantastic," Hughes said. "It's not just one of those acts like another coach might do to get some glory. He comes in the play because we really need him and his works. He understands the game, he reads people's thought and he's a good player."

"Just think if he does this for 20 minutes what would he do in 90 minutes?"

Virginia Union's Mike Davis Wins NCAA Scoring Title

NEW YORK UPI Mike Davis of Virginia Union has won the 1967-68 small college basketball scoring championship, according to the final official averages released Friday by the National Collegiate Sports Service.

Southern schools dominated in several scoring categories. Davis a junior who finished seventh in the 1966-67 scoring race, nipped Willie Smith of Alabama State in the closest race since 1962. Davis averaged 36.3 points per game while Scott also a junior scored at the rate of 35.6.

Senior Ron Horton of Delaware State the 1967 runnerup won the rebounding title with an average of 23.61 per game in the closest rebounding battle in college division history. The 27 year old Horton edged James Morgan of Maryland State, who averaged 23.55.

"Memphis" Typical City Failed Its Acid Test

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Senior Editor

MEMPHIS, Tenn. UPI—Why, Memphis?

Of all the cities in which Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. risked his life, why was it this proud old Mississippi River spot in which a white assassin finally did what King always knew that some hate-filled person would do sooner or later?

The fact the sober, frightening fact is that then no good answer to that question. It would be comforting if citizens of other cities could point to special circumstances in Memphis and say, "That's why it happened there, but of course things are different here."

TYPICAL CITY But in the climate of its race relations and in the economic status of its black ghetto, Memphis is a typical American city.

In Memphis, as in hundreds of other cities, white people are proud of the progress that has been made in race relations in the past 10 years or so.

They note that Memphis although a thoroughly southern city in heritage, desegregated its public schools in 1961 without incident. It also achieved peaceful integration of its buses, restaurants, movies, hotels and other public facilities.

Thanks to the militant crusading of the Memphis Commercial Appeal and its distinguished editor, Frank Ahlgren, Memphis has had

Negroes on its police force since 1948. It had one of the first biracial head start programs in the South. Negroes vote freely and three of the 13 city councilmen are Negroes. It all sounds very progressive to the city's 323,000 white people. But the 213,000 Negroes have a different view of the situation.

Here as in Detroit and Newark and Los Angeles and Washington and countless cities that have a different view of the situation.

Here as in Detroit and Newark and Los Angeles and Washington and countless cities that have not yet exploded Negroes see plenty of evidence of continuing racial discrimination in jobs housing and in the way people are treated by the police and public officials.

SHABBY HOUSING

With the exception of a few areas such as a handsome Negro built suburb called Walker Homes the housing available to Negroes is as shabby overpriced and overcrowded as it is in all the other black ghettos of America.

The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, said in its recent report that one of the most bitter complaints of Negroes in cities throughout the nation is that they get less protection and more pushing around from the police than do white citizens. Memphis Negroes have the same complaint. Although instances of ac-

More Tributes To Dr. King

HORACE T. WARD
Senator 9th District

"On behalf of my wife and myself, and as a representative of the people, I join the multitude in paying tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

"I first knew Dr. King as a student at Morehouse College, later on as a Christian Minister and thereafter as a civil rights leader and chief of non-violent resistance to segregation and discrimination. "It is almost impossible to accept the fact that this great and peace loving man is no longer alive. To many people, Dr. King represented the soul of civil rights movement's and you cannot destroy the soul. It will live on and on in the memory of man his teachings and his work.

"The legacy of Dr. King must not be obscured by confusion, bitterness and inaction. The difficult times a head call for renewed courage, determination and positive action by the whole nation to the aim that poverty and discrimination will be totally eliminated. Let us all build on the foundation that Dr. King helped to establish.

We have already expressed our deep sadness and shock at Dr. King's untimely death to his widow and his family.

WILLIAM R. WILKES SR.,
Bishop of 3rd AME District

Essentially Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was mind and soul or spirit. Tagged by destiny, something total in the moral fibre of his being was irrevocably committed to freedom justice, equality and brotherhood. As a disciple of our Lord, he was completely convinced that his role in history must be beamed toward the little people of the world. It was crystal-clear to him that he had been sent by none other than the Lord, Himself, to preach deliverance to the captives, recovery of sight to the blind, and to set at liberty those who are trapped and there fore socially, spiritually or otherwise bruised.

The assassin's bullet, triggered by prejudice, race-hatred and fear did not moreover, could not kill him. It simply demolished the temporary house of clay in which he lived dangerously, yet triumphantly. As a believer in Jesus Christ, he did not die. Instead the assassin died. Martin Luther King, Jr. lives and belongs to the ages. His spirit in history marches on while beyond history, it basks in the splendor of the sunlight of God's eternal glory.

FULTON CO. REPUBLICAN PARTY

Robert J. Shaw, chairman of the Fulton County Republican Party, commenting on the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. today said, "We highly deplore violence, acts of violence, and those that commit them. We firmly believe unreasonable and inflammatory that no issue is ever settled in a manner.

Discriminatory practices have always been abhorrent to the Republican party. Our platform has been and will always be to give equal opportunity to any individual.

We express our deepest sympathy to Dr. King's widow, his children, and his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sr."

LDF MOURNS DR. KING

Before departing for Memphis to join LDF attorneys there, Jack Greenberg, director-counsel, NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., issued the following statement:

"The most effective spokesman for peaceful resolution of America's most crucial domestic problem has been struck down by violence. "As his attorneys in Birmingham, Selma, Albany, Chicago Memphis, and other historic confrontations, we were privileged to know, respect, and love him first hand.

"This country is no longer the same."

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, President of the United Negro College Fund said today: "The death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., an alumnus of Morehouse College, a United Negro College Fund member, removes from us the strongest advocate of non-violence as the instrument of social change.

His death deprives the nation and the world of its most articulate spokesman for peace and brotherhood among men." He expressed the hope that the conscience of America will assure the prompt fulfillment, in death, of Dr. King's unrealized dream in life.

Education as a means towards full equality was a cornerstone of Dr. King's philosophy. The United Negro College Fund supports 36 colleges and universities which are preparing nearly 40,000 young Negro men and women for responsible roles in American society.

FULTON CRIMINAL COURT CLOSED TODAY

In honor of the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and out of respect for his family and fol-

lowers, the Criminal Court of Fulton County will be closed on Tuesday, April 9, 1968.

All cases appearing on the court calendars for Tuesday, April 9, 1968, will be re-assigned for trial at a subsequent date.

All parties and witnesses in all cases set for trial on the above date are excused until further notice.

Let the foregoing Order be published and spread upon the Minutes of this Court.

This 8th day of April 1968.

DANIEL DUKE, Judge

WOODROW TUCKER, Judge

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, President of the American Jewish Congress said:

"We must weep not only for the death of a great and good man, we must weep for the image of America distorted by evil prejudice and violence.

"Twice now in one generation we have snuffed out the lives of dedicated and youthful champions who carried in their hands the hopes of mankind.

"Martin Luther King Jr. believed with all his soul in non-violence but knew he would meet a violent death. Honored by all the world for his devotion to peace, he could no bring peace to his own land. He was a fearless, courageous, outspoken man whose watchword was moderation although his goal was a revolution to end the oppression and the persecution of his own and other peoples.

"We hope that the assassin will be swiftly apprehended and brought to justice. His gun ended a brilliant life and a remarkable chapter in America's social history.

"Can we not unite in this movement of shared sorrow and disgrace to restore the America we love, to rebuild its cities and the dignity of its people, to erase its ugliness and to make it stand once again for brotherhood, liberty and justice for all?"

Hobson R. Reynolds, Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks Lodge: All Elks mourns the passing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He was a product of our Scholarship Program.

Dr. King needs no praise. But he was a study in the achievement of character. During his short time upon this earth, he cleaned up the mess in Montgomery, Birmingham, and other American cities, and brought order out of the most dangerous chaos in history.

He carried with wisdom the understanding of unpeackable divinity and could not be moved by the ceremonies of human judgment. He extended a hand as ancient as the sun and comforted an oppressed people in a land of liberty.

He organized his own ideas against segregation and directed them with the sacredness of an outstanding success. He supplied a name to a nation of great names, and he wrote his name where few others have ever been traced.

Rabbi Joachim Prinz, Past President of the American Jewish Congress and a National Chairman said:

"The death of Martin Luther King is a national tragedy. Let there be a national day of mourning, proclaimed by the President, so that our nation may express grief for a hero of our time.

"We weep for Dr. King's family, and for the movement he led, and

More Tributes Paid Dr. King

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Last Thursday evening the world lost one of its greatest leaders with the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Memphis, Tenn. America lost the articulate voice of the only Black man that had prevented a complete polarization of the races.

Dr. King's death comes at a time when the whole world is in need of the kind of moral and spiritual leadership that he exerted. It will be increasingly difficult to argue for calmness and reason with those members of the black community who have counseled against the doctrine of non-violence.

The assassination act is indeed a grievous one, however, black America, with history as a backdrop, will cry out even louder if Dr. King's assassin is treated as was Medgar Evers or so many other leaders. Many black Americans had not kept the faith with Dr. King's philosophy of non-violence. However, there persisted a secret hope, even among the most militant that somehow he might be able to "Prick" white America's conscience to the extent that full brotherhood for all would become a reality.

Mayor Proclaims Tuesday Mourning Day For Dr. King

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr. Saturday proclaimed Tuesday "Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Mourning" in Atlanta and urged all citizens to join with him in praying for "complete racial justice and equality."

"Join with me in praying that with God's help our nation may attain the goal of complete racial justice, and racial equality for which he (King) gave his life," the mayor said in a proclamation.

Funeral services for the slain civil rights leader will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, followed by a procession to Morehouse College, King's alma mater, for a final open air service.

Allen said King's death had taken one of the world's greatest advocates of the "cause of peace among all nations and all races, one of Atlanta's greatest citizens of all time and a great leader in the field of human rights."

The mayor called King "a martyr for ages to come."

for our black citizens struggling for freedom. And we weep for our country — and ourselves, that a shameful act of murder should again have torn the very fabric of our society.

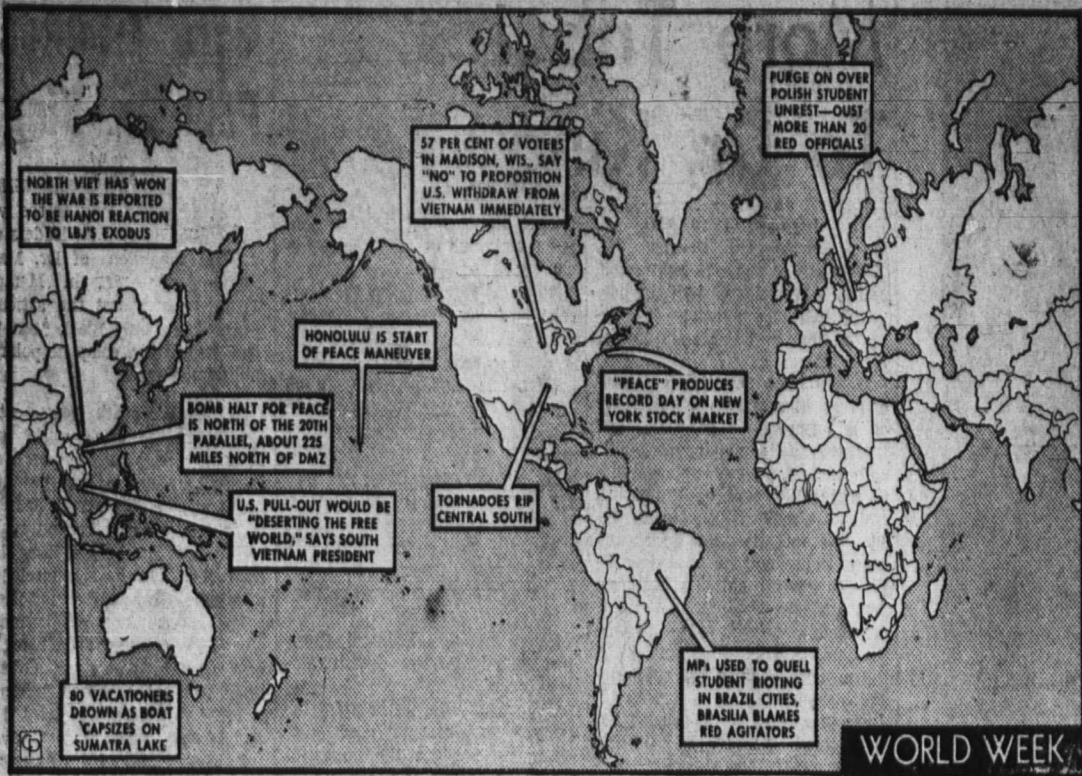
"Let the tears we shed at Martin Luther King's tragic passing cleanse our country's soul. And let us all join hands — every American Jew, and Gentile, black and white — in making Martin Luther King's great dream — the dream he had of justice and equality and freedom — come true for his children and all our children in an America lighted by love and blessed by brotherhood.



ATLANTA ARMY DEPOT — Right, Sergeant First Class William Barksdale, Jr., 3786 Rockport Pl., S.W., receives Army Commendation Medal from Lt. Col. Louis A. Normand, Director of Supply and Transportation, Atlanta Army Depot. The medal was awarded for meritorious service in Vietnam. — (U. S. ARMY PHOTO)



LASER REACHES INTO SPACE—This is the laser beam in operation at Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., in an experiment to beam a message to a satellite in orbit. The test message reads "NASA Laser Test."



World Leaders Pay Tribute To Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

(By United Press International)

World leaders from Pope Paul VI to India's Mrs. Indira Gandhi paid tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr. Some voices around the globe expressed fears that his murder might have greater repercussions than the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Other predicted the assassination would shock America into solving the racial crisis in peace.

Telegrams of condolence to King's widow and to President Lyndon Johnson in the name of the American people also were sent by President Giuseppe Saragat of Italy, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger of West Germany, Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, King Gustaf of Sweden, U. N. Secretary General Thant, Premier Per Borten of Norway, the World Council of Churches, and many others.

"The consequences of President Kennedy's assassination," said a newspaper in Norway, where the Norwegian Nobel Committee awarded King the Nobel Peace prize in 1964.

"If the murder means the influence of the Moderate Negro leader is ended the effects may be

immeasurable. But the martyrdom of King may awaken the United States," African leader Dr. W. F. Nkomo of Pretoria, South Africa, said. "Young people may now believe violence is the only way problems can be solved."

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Secretary of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, said the murder "underlines the rightness of his non-violent commitment."

The man who gave King the Nobel prize, Gannar Jahn, former president of the Nobel Committee, lamented that "America kills the best men it ever had, Kennedy and King."

The tragic murder can only mean the black power movement will be further strengthened.

Citizens in many nations and Americans abroad flooded U. S. embassies with telephone calls of sympathy and some expressions of fear. Many American Embassies opened their doors to persons wishing to sign condolence books. Memorial church services were planned in Tokyo, Amsterdam and Stockholm.

The news stunned American GI's abroad. A Negro Sgt. Willie Whitaker, 40 Cincinnati, O., serving in Frankfurt, West Germany, said "This could alter the faith of Negro GI's in the American way of life." Maj. Mel R. Jones, a white from Orlando, Fla., in Heidelberg, said the tragedy "makes Americans abroad apprehensive over just what is going on back home."

SEN. JACOB J. JAVITS, R-N.Y., This terrible tragedy has taken the life of one of the greatest and most inspiring leaders our country has produced. This moment of shock and grief for a fallen leader demands of all of us restraint and understanding and a renewed dedication to carry on the work of justice and decency among men of all races, the cause for which Dr. Martin Luther King gave his life.

"His doctrine of nonviolence will overcome, as he planned it should."

ARTHUR GOLDBERG, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations said in a telegram to King's widow: "Mrs. Goldberg and I are shocked and deeply grieved at the sad news of the death of our country's distinguished leader. This is a tragic loss for our country and for all people everywhere who believe in freedom and equality for all men."

"We extend our deep sympathy to you and all in your family."

NEW YORK GOV. NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER: I am directing that the flags on all state buildings and facilities be flown at half staff today from sunrise to sunset as an expression of the deep sorrow felt by New Yorkers as well as men of good will throughout the nation and the world.

"I am shocked and deeply saddened by the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King, a man of wisdom and eloquence who gave his life not unlike the late President Kennedy in a courageous fight for the fundamental human values upon which our nation was founded."

JAMES FARMER, Former National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality: "Martin is dead. God help us all. We kill our conscience, we cut open our soul. I can't say what is in my heart—anger, fear, love for him and sorrow for his family and the family of black people."

DR. RALPH J. BUNCHE, in a telegram to King's widow, called the shooting "a most grievous blow to the cause of a racial harmony."

"It was an unspeakable and outrageous act, presumably by a white bigot, which inevitably will be a

most grievous blow to the cause of racial harmony throughout this country."

WHITNEY YOUNG JR., executive director of the National Urban League:

"We are unspeakably shocked by the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, one of the greatest leaders of our time. This is a bitter reflection on America. We fear for our country. The only possible answer now is for the nation to act immediately on what Dr. King has been fighting for: The passage of the civil rights and anti-poverty bills and a true and just equality for all men. Those of us who have remained loyal to his concept of non-violence have been dealt a mortal blow. We pray that he has not died in vain. If he has, this will mean the kind of violence that he gave his life to prevent."

IOWA GOV. HAROLD HUGHES called the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King "a moment of shock for anyone who loves freedom and justice."

Hughes said, "It is ironic that a man what has this would be a prime target for bigots."

CARL STOKES, Negro mayor of Cleveland, was in the middle of a television program on the city's educational system when he was told of the tragedy.

Stokes paused, then said King's death "emphasizes that we must do what has to be done to prevent this kind of violence."

He appealed to Cleveland residents "not to adopt adverse reaction."

Stokes said he was sure that Dr. King would rather have his death further the cause of civil rights than create violence.

WISCONSIN GOV. WARREN P. KNOWLES expressed "shock and indignation at the cowardly and brutal act."

"The cause of nonviolent protest in support of social progress has suffered a painful setback. We must all pledge ourselves to even greater efforts to eliminate injustice and achieve social progress."

The Rev. James Groppi, white Roman Catholic priest who has led Milwaukee's marathon open housing marches, said: "This is tragic. This certainly is not going to be conducive to peaceful racial relations."

ROY WILKINS, Executive Director of the NAACP, said the killing of King would spur the civil rights movement to greater activity than before.

"The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is shocked and deeply grieved by the dastardly murder of Dr. Martin Luther King," Wilkins said in a statement released by his office.

Southern Cookbook Now On The Market

MARION BROWN'S SOUTH ERN COOK BOOK uses readily obtainable ingredients and takes advantage of today's mixes and packages. The index is complete and easy to use and will direct the cook to such recipes as The Original Cape Fear Punch, Gumbo File, Charleston Boneless Shad, Mrs. Sykes Own Smithfield Ham, Fried Chicken Old Dominion, Turnip Greens with Hog Jowl, The John Marshall Pie, Antoine's Omelette Espagnole, Savannah Devil'd Crab, Grits Alabama, Thomas Jefferson's Ice Cream, Tarboro Topsy Cake and many others.

Marion Brown was born in Petersburg, Va., and has cooked and lived in North Carolina since 1924. She is married to Walter C. Brown of Burlington, N. C., has raised a family, and has written books and magazine articles on cooking.

Marion Brown's Southern Cook Book is available at bookstores everywhere at \$6.95 or from the publishers.

The University of North Carolina Press — Box 510 — Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514.



DR. M. L. KING, JR.

His murder or murders must be promptly apprehended and brought to trial. Dr. King was a symbol of the nonviolent civil rights to protect movement.

"He was a man of peace, of dedication, of great courage," Wilkins said. "His senseless assassination solves nothing. It will not stay the civil rights movement; it will instead spur it to greater activity."

"It is to be hoped that this tragedy will help move the American people to prompt action to expunge racism from our national life. If such actions taken forthwith, the sacrifice of this great and good man will not have been in vain."

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT RICHARD M. NIXON in New York, called on Americans to "Redeem this terrible act" of Martin Luther King's assassination by dedicating themselves "to the ideals of non-violence, of peaceful progress, for which he stood."

NEW YORK MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY: "I am shocked beyond belief. This tragic and sorrowful event has the profoundest implications for our country."

"The people of our city of every race, I am sure will join hands in paying tribute to him."

"Our greatest tribute to him will be to bear ourselves as he would want us to — with dignity and

ACEP Graduates 34 Enrollees At Impressive Ceremonies

Recognition exercises were held recently at the Atlanta Concentrated Employment Program Training Center (ACEP), 525 Hill Street, S. E.

In all 34 enrollees received their certificates as Sanitation Specialists and Cashier Sales-Persons. ACEP, as the program is more familiarly known, is a comprehensive manpower program, under the aegis of Economic Opportunity Atlanta, designed to recruit, train and place the disadvantaged in jobs.

The program seeks to upgrade the skills of the enrollee in order that he may become employable. To be eligible for ACEP, applicants must be unemployed or underemployed, must earn incomes in the poverty range, \$3,000 a year or under, and live in one of the five target areas — Pittsburgh, West End, Price, Nash-Washington, and Summerhill-Mechanicsville.

Most trainees go through a combined 8 week orientation-pre-vocational course. Enrollees receive MDTA allowances during this period.

Some enrollees who are considered ready for the world of work may be placed during this time. At the conclusion of the orientation pre-vocational course, the ACEP student may be placed directly on a job or one of the following ACEP components: Neighborhood Youth Corps, Special Impact, New Careers, On-The-Job Training, Institutional Training, or other non-ACEP manpower programs.

"Some wonderful things happen at the ACEP Training Center said Miss Dorothy Gibbs, teacher of the

Clean Fuzzy Eyes

Bathe eyes with LAVOPTIK, the Medicinal Eye Wash. Flashes away dust, dirt, other irritants. Makes eyes feel clear, look sparkling bright. Insist on genuine LAVOPTIK Eye Wash with eye cup included, at your druggist. Satisfaction or your money back.

Afro-American Educators Meet In Chicago

The Steering Committee for the National Conference of Afro-American Educators recently announced its plan to convene in Chicago a set of workshops centered on the problems of educating Black students. Alarmed by the total crisis facing the Black American community, this group sees the educational process as crucial to the survival of Black children in a broader community essentially hostile and with values inimical to the self realization of Afro-American youth.

A spokesman for the committee pointed to the unique set of insights and understandings of these problems shared by all of us who have grown up Black in American society "as the justification, for calling together Black teachers, school administrators and counselors to meet and deliberate about the crisis and to plot strategies to raise the level of Black student aspiration and achievement and to remedy the educational ills of the present system. All Black persons involved in the problem of common concern in the school systems of the nation and in agencies and organizations concerned with "drop-outs," "fall-outs" and other "non achievers" are urged to contribute their presence and their understandings to these discussions.

Primary attendance will be of Black persons involved in the formal education process. Representatives from Black student groups and community organizations are being invited. The workshops themselves will be closed and limited to conferees. A number of public meetings are being scheduled to insure maximum impact among parents, students and involved adults.

The workshops are scheduled for June 6-9. An official Conference Call will be issued in early April and will be distributed nationwide. Each Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools in a major city is being urged to make funds available to defray the costs of coming to Chicago for teachers in their own local schools.

The program for the conference is being put together by a series of task forces, one each in the major areas of common concern. Program segments are anticipated in Higher Education, Curriculum, the School and the Black Community, Instructional Materials, the Black Student and Adult Education.

Inquiries about the conference are being channelled to the Steering Committee offices at 7923 South Park Avenue in Chicago, Ill. 60619.

prayer."

FORMER ALABAMA GOV. GEO. WALLACE: perhaps King's greatest since enemy, called the assassination a "senseless regrettable and tragic act." King met death in an attempt to prove he could bring off what he had planned to be the biggest demonstration of his life. His planned "Poor People's March on Washington" later this month was under fire because a march he led here last week erupted in a riot.

King insisted he could lead a massive demonstration and keep it nonviolent, and he returned here to prove it. The march 6,000 strong, was set for Monday.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK Looking Back to 1868

23-D Jesse Woodson James, it says in a supposedly reliable reference volume, "Joined the Baptist Church in 1868, and professed belief in Christian religion throughout life." That year, 1868, was when the gang led by Jesse James and brother Frank extended their depredations beyond Missouri, by holding up a bank in Russellville, Ky.

REWARD! - DEAD OR ALIVE -

\$5,000 will be paid for the capture of the men who robbed the bank at NORTHFIELD, MINN.

They are believed to be Jesse James and his Band, or the Youngers.

All officers are warned to use precaution in making arrest. These are the most desperate men in America.

Take no chances! Shoot to kill!

J. H. McDonald.

Facsimile of broadside posted immediately after the ultimate "heist" that cost the gang four men and shattered it. One was killed, three were wounded. Abandoned callously by the Jameses, these were taken prisoner.

The professed Christian seemingly convinced himself that there was atonement for bank robbery, just as Joseph Stalin, erstwhile student for the priesthood, doubtless felt when he engaged in bank robbery to secure the rubles for the Bolshevik Party's undermining of capitalistic institutions. "They forced me into it," Jesse was quoted as defending his outlawry.

"They" were the Federal forces and Missouri State authorities who broke up the Quantrill gang of bushwhackers, among whom the Jameses and followers learned the trade of looting, extortion, and such. "They" outraged Jesse personally by arresting him as a horse-thief.

The post-war James gangsters weren't inventive. They were preceded as bank robbers — their first was at Liberty, Mo. in 1866 — and also as train robbers. All the latter simply followed the pattern of stage-coach holdups begun before 1800. Popular legends that made the James brothers super-western desperadoes sprang from exaggerated accounts in Police Gazette, to which Jesse wrote illiterate notes challenging officers of the law.

The spectacular career in crime of the professed Christian was to extend 14 years, and include killing of a 16-year-old boy in one bank robbery, a teller's murder in another, slaying of three bystanders in a third, a railroad engineer's fatal wounding. Allen Churchill's Pictorial History of American Crime (pub. by Holt, Rinehart & Winston) was to sum up, Jesse James "a vicious killer, but dime novels and folk songs glorified his name."

CLARK KINNAIRD

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Telling, Not Selling Is Layman's Role

NEW YORK CITY — (PRT) — "Telling, not selling" is the role of the laymen in evangelism, the Rev. Dr. H. George Anderson, said here at a meeting of the Commission on Evangelism of the Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Anderson, professor of church history at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary, Columbia, S. C., spoke to the commission on his paper "Toward a Definition of Evangelism."

Today laymen are often "sent out to sell Christianity," he said. They serve as "advance men to bring people in to hear the Gospel from an ordained man."

In house-to-house evangelism visits "many feel that they have to defend the faith against experts, and they try to argue a man into a corner," he said.

The term "evangelist" first entered history "in the context of telling the good news about Jesus," he said. "The 'evangel' these evangelists proclaimed centered on Jesus himself."

However, the use of the word "evangelism" has changed and in the last two centuries it has "described a method of proclamation which aims for a decision on the part of the hearer."

This modern definition differs from the New Testament meaning of evangelism in two ways, he said. "First, the message of house-to-house visitors is often less than good news. The purpose of the evangelism program has not been to tell people of God's power among men. It has been to bring them into church membership, or at least church attendance."

"The second difference is in the attitude of the visitor towards his 'message,'" he said. "In short, the burden is all on the evangelist, not on his message or his living Lord. The old sense of the power of the Word has evaporated," he added.

Dr. Anderson gave his own definition of evangelism as: "The free, joyous telling of the story of Jesus of Nazareth, who both taught and brought the power of God to men. This message is for everyone, whether inside or outside the church."

He said he had made his definition "as radically simply as I

factory phase emphasized the basic features of the cash register how to set dials, change paper, and change dates.

The responsibilities of an individual as a checker are taught such as how to correct and adjust errors, how to deal with check stand problems, how to open a check stand, how to make change and how and when to accept checks.

Among the 18 ACEP trainees receiving their recognition certificates for the Cashier Sales-Person course, four were commended for perfect attendance: Mrs. Ruth Dallas, Mrs. Delores Dickerson, Mrs. Mittle Smith and Mrs. Marie Terry.

Any employer interested in hiring personnel such as a Sanitation Specialist or as a Cashier Sales-Person should call the ACEP Training Center, 525-0517.

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self "Am I telling it straight?" he said. Unless what is said is related to the story of Jesus you "haven't followed through."

He added as a final note evangelism today has "suffered under an over-emphasis on preaching."

"The original evangelists were also men of action — healing and helping. Their good news was more than pie in the sky. It brought changed conditions as well as changed hearts."

"This view of evangelism should nudge us toward seeing our proclamation of good news within the framework of our total mission to the world."

Billy Jean King Has A Lot Of That "Only In America"

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Billie Jean King has a lot of that "Only in America" streak of success.

The daughter of a fireman, she was just nine when enrolled in a free tennis program in Long Beach, Calif.

She practiced, made perfect and at 24 is the world's leading women's amateur tennis player.

She won the last three National championships in which she competed — Wimbledon in July, Forest Hills in September and the Australian title last year.

WRONG FOODS

As she sees it, the road to the fat of the land is paved with wrong foods and no exercise.

Fried foods, cookies, cakes and candies, speed one faster to the state of flabbiness.

What slows one down or turns one around toward the fitness trail: protein, vegetables, salads — and exercise.

Mrs. King gets most of her exercise on the courts. But when she can't play, she jogs, jump rope, and does other body strengthening exercises. One of the latter: pushing away from the table.

KEEP ACTIVE

"Keep active at something," she said, when asked how housewives can guarantee themselves a share of physical fitness.

"Whatever it is that you do — hike, bike or run," she said. "Do it regularly. Make the time."

Mrs. King has played on the best courts in the world, but she still prefers the public courts in California.

Now the wife of a law student, the tennis queen hopes someday to help to teach tennis she said, "but the time to get them started is before age 13 or 14. It's the game of a lifetime."

Herbert Hoover, 31st President

Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was the son of a West Branch, Iowa, blacksmith. He devoted much of his life to helping youngsters. For the last 28 years of his life, he was the board chairman of Boys' Clubs of America which he called "one of the greatest character — building institutions of our times."

Arab guerilla policy found ineffective.

Talk Of Drafting HHH In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — UPI Mayor Alfonso Cervantes said Tuesday he would accept the leadership of a movement to draft Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Cervantes said that he had sent letters to 900 other mayors to gather support for Humphrey's candidacy.

"There is only one person that could lead this country that has the necessary experience, and that is Hubert H. Humphrey," Cervantes said at a news conference.

Cervantes said his support of Humphrey was not part of a movement to stop Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., from getting the nomination.

"It's not a step Kennedy movement," Cervantes said. "I'm just a pro Humphrey man."

Cervantes said he conferred Monday with Mayor Richard Daley in Chicago on Humphrey's candidacy. Cervantes would not discuss Daley's sentiments toward Humphrey.



THE SUCCESSOR to the late Cardinal Spellman as archbishop of New York, Archbishop Terence J. Cooke, holds his crozier, symbol of authority, as he sets forth on his new shepherdship.

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Why suffer agony? In minutes get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula melts it to work quickly to relieve throbbing toothache pain. Recommended by many dentists. Ask your pharmacist for **ora-jel**.