

Victims Of Pouring Rain

TWO A. B. HILL STUDENTS DROWNED



SUPERINTENDENT RETIRED — Arnett N. Willis (center), superintendent of Lee Station Post Office, receives congratulations and his retirement certificate from Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims (right) at a special ceremony in his honor on April 18. Mrs. Willis looks on.

Arnett Willis Is Retired By P. O.

Arnett N. Willis, superintendent of Lee Station Post Office, retired April 19 after almost 42 years service in the Memphis Post Office. Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims reported.

A special ceremony in his honor was held at Lee Station April 18. Mr. Willis of 671 Alston entered the postal service as a substitute carrier in 1926. He was promoted to assistant superintendent, Lee Station, in 1961 and was appointed superintendent in 1965.

He has been a very active member of the National Association of Postal Supervisors.

Mr. Willis is treasurer of the Jackson-Memphis Conference of C. M. E. Church and an active member of Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church.

LeMoyné Alumni Plans Election

LeMoyné College's General Alumni Association is making plans for its annual meeting and reunion scheduled for the latter part of May.

Highlights of the annual meeting, May 23, will be an election of national officers. The current national president is Elmer L. Henderson of Memphis.

The annual reunion, May 24-26, is for graduates of all 13 classes. Two features of the annual meeting and reunion will be President Heloise E. Price's luncheon for alumni and a reception.

Inside Memphis

A HATE SHEET, now being distributed in Memphis white communities, makes a feeble effort to discredit the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., minister of Centenary Methodist Church and No. 1 strategy man for C.O.M.E. (Community On the Move for Equality). The propaganda sheet attempts to pin the Communist tag on the aggressive young minister.

CREDIT EDWIN PRATER, president of Top, Hat and Tails Club, with being the first Memphian to come up with the "I Have A Dream" car stickers. Mr. Prater contacted a local printer the day after the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., paid the initial cost of printing several stickers, and gave them to friends.

Others latched onto the idea and are now selling similar car stickers at a profit.

THE FEW JOKES growing out of the recent fire-bombings and looting are aimed mostly at Chinese merchants. Several Chinese grocers printed "Soul Brother" on their store windows and, on the day of the last big march, one Chinese grocerman shut down his business and left this notation: "Me Closed. Me Go March With You All."

OBSERVERS ON THE OUTSIDE looking in sense a struggle for power among Memphis Negro leadership. They see a newly organized group gaining headway over veteran organizations.

C.O.M.E. To Remain Active; Most Boycotts Are Lifted

C.O.M.E. (Community On the Move for Equality), an effective civil rights organization born during the recent strike of sanitation workers, has no idea of going out of business.

"C. O. M. E. expects to stay in business," declared the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., chairman of the group's strategy committee.

Describing C. O. M. E. as a Memphis movement for justice and jobs, Rev. Mr. Lawson said, "We want to preserve the unity we have discovered with one another and to keep black people in Memphis together in dealing with the central matters that affect us." The young minister predicted that "You will hear more about this development in future weeks."

C. O. M. E. officials announced this week that the boycott on the two daily newspapers "is still on."

But, at the same time, C. O. M. E. announced it no longer is asking Memphians to boycott downtown department stores and their suburban branches.

Others taken off the boycott list are Wonder Bread, Hart's Bread,

Beale St. Project Out Back Over Venson's Project

The Memphis Housing Authority Board voted 4-1 Friday to lop off two large portions of the Beale St. Urban Renewal Project in order to stay within the federal capital grant.

The "no" vote came from the lone Negro member of the board, Mrs. Ethyl Venson, who expressed concern for the welfare of those living in one of the areas dropped from the plan.

The lopped-off residential area is bounded by Danny Thomas Boulevard, Pontotoc, Orleans and D Beale. Mrs. Venson termed this neighborhood a "psychological and sociological cancer."

The other area cut out of the plan was the waterfront portion.

MHA board members voting for the cutback said they hoped it would be temporary. Net cost of the project was called down from nearly 26 million dollars to 14.4 millions.

They said the plan exceeded the capital grant because engineering inspections showed many buildings

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Darolyn Fowler Wins Contest

Darolyn Fowler walked away with first prize in a baby contest held at Princeton Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church. Her big, sparkling eyes were the center of attraction as she was declared the winner.

Darolyn is the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler of 2126 Howell, Apt. 8. She was sponsored by her grandmother, Mrs. Alberta Adams, while the great-grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Adams, proudly looked on. Darolyn also had the support of many friends and her other grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Montague.

Darolyn's favorite food is candy, any kind, and her favorite color is green.

Mrs. Fannie Carter sponsored the program. The Rev. E. S. Johnson is pastor of the church.

More Money For Housing Workers

The Memphis Housing Authority Board of Commissioners announced this week that general wage increases for permanent maintenance department employees will be effective July 1. The raises average 14.5 cents an hour for about 115 employees.

Orelle Ledbetter, executive director, said the increases would range from 7 to 10 per cent, depending on the job classification of the employees. There are six general classifications.

In actual money, no one will receive an increase of less than \$21.36 a month. The largest increase will

be \$29.03 a month, for mechanics. On an hourly basis, the lowest wage be increased from \$1.49 to \$1.65. The highest hourly wage now in effect, \$2.33, will be increased four hour, 40-hour week and receive time and a half for overtime, to \$2.50. Employees work on an 8-

Mr. Ledbetter explained that wages for the Housing Authority's permanent maintenance personnel are set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development according to prevailing wage rates in the community for particular types of work performed.

The increases to become effective July 1 were set by the Federal agency on January 31 of this year.

Mr. Ledbetter emphasized that increases in wages have been granted maintenance personnel yearly since 1962. The yearly average for the six-year period is 6.6 per cent, he said, or a total of 40 per cent.

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35 Employed By Bd. Of Education

Memphis Board of Education last Friday announced the election of 35 new teachers. They will be assigned to school rooms in August. Starting pay for new teachers is \$520 a month for a 10-month period.

More will be hired between now and next September.

The Board announced the return of Mrs. Esther J. Thornton (Cummings) and Mrs. Alice J. Davis (Hollywood) from maternity leaves.

Another announcement by the Board revealed that Mrs. Thelma T. Whalum, music instructor at Hamilton High, had been granted a leave of absence because of personal illness from Oct. 16 to the end of this school year.

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Middle Baptist Plans Men's Day

The men of Middle Baptist Church, 821 Lane Avenue, will observe annual Men's Day, Sunday, April 28. The pastor, the Rev. B. L. Hooks, will speak at the morning and afternoon services.

At 4 p. m., his subject will be "Reflections on the Life of Dr."

Dr. Madison Back At LeMoyné To Deliver Lecture

Dr. Eugene W. Madison, a 1956 graduate of LeMoyné with a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from University of Illinois, returns to the Memphis campus this Thursday, April 25, as a special speaker to members of LeMoyné's division of natural science.

Dr. Madison, now an associate professor of mathematics at University of Iowa, will address his Memphis audience at 6 p. m. in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library.

Dr. W. W. Gibson Sr., chairman of the division of natural science at LeMoyné, said an outstanding graduate of the division is invited back to the campus each year to deliver a lecture.

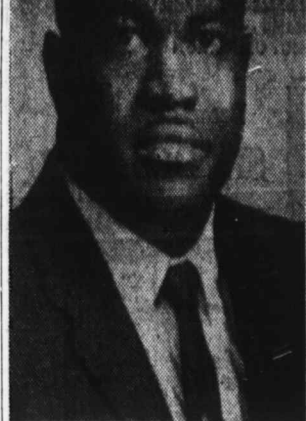
Dr. Gibson said mathematicians as well as friends of Dr. Madison are invited to attend the lecture.

The University of Iowa is sending Dr. Madison to Italy this summer to read a paper.

He is a native Memphian and attended Manassas High School before enrolling at LeMoyné.

He holds the master's degree in mathematics from Michigan State University and has taught at LeMoyné, Fisk University in Nashville and California State College at Long Beach.

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DR. EUGENE MADISON

Fanion Moves Up To New Position

Gerald A. Fanion is leaving his post as co-director of the Shelby County Department of Community Relations to become head of a new Memphis office of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations.

Mr. Fanion, who resides with his family at 561 Edith, takes over the new job May 1.

Mr. Fanion, 37, was granted a year's leave July 1 from his job at the Post Office to work in the newly created county office. It is understood that the new position will pay him more than the \$540 a month he was receiving from Shelby County.

Mr. Fanion has been active as an organizational man for the NAACP and C.O.M.E.

Baxton Bryant of Nashville is executive director of the Tennessee Council.

Mrs. Fanion is a school teacher in Arkansas. She and her husband are parents of a son and several daughters. One of the daughters, Cheryl, won the NAACP "Miss Social Belle" contest two years ago.

In his new position, Mr. Fanion will serve as deputy director for West Tennessee.

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Raymond Holmes, Veteran Beale-Streeter, Is Dead

Wee's where Handy wrote his famous music, and the Panama Club were popular places for the fun seekers.

Mr. Holmes is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Holmes of 438 Beale; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Rutledge of Chicago. Funeral services were conducted Sunday night from Vance Avenue Church of Christ with Brother Nokony's Yeldell officiating. Burial was Monday in Hollywood Cemetery, with R. S. Lewis and Sons in charge.

Sisters Die In Ditch

Two little girls are dead and Memphis can only say "We are sorry."

Sheryl Conwell, 9, and her 11-year-old sister, Quincy Ann Conwell, both of 1649 Grimes and students at A. B. Hill Elementary School, lost their lives Monday afternoon in a flooded drainage ditch.

The drownings took place during a heavy downpour in a ditch that runs along the IC Railroad tracks behind Reliable Cartage Co. located at 1501 Latham.

Residents of the area said the ditch frequently overflows in heavy rain and makes it nearly impossible for cars. Sheryl Conwell, uncle of the two sisters, said "water gets so high sometimes that you could make a lake out of it."

A workman for the Public Sanitation Department blamed debris accumulation in the sewer.

Rain was pouring down when children were released from school Monday shortly after 3 p. m.

Theresa Archer, 12, of 1650 Grimes, said she and the two sisters were playing about the swollen ditch when Sheryl lost her footing and fell in. "Ann fell in while we were grabbing for Sheryl,"

Her face full of tears, Theresa said "Just a few minutes before we were all laughing and joking about going swimming."

About an hour after the girls disappeared in the swirling water, the body of Quincy Ann was found at a large sewer opening at Persimmon and South Third, nearly two miles from where the accident occurred.

About 5:30 p. m. the other body

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Congresswoman At Mt. Olive CME

The women of Mt. Olive CME Church have obtained Dr. Dorothy L. Brown of Nashville, as the principal speaker at their Annual Women's Day activity Sunday, April 28. Dr. Brown will speak at 4 p. m.

Dr. Brown is serving her first term in the Tennessee State Legislature.

Dr. Brown is a woman of experience, knowledge and renown. Although born in Philadelphia, she was orphaned at 5 months of age. She spent the next three years in an orphanage in Troy,

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Dr. Sugarmon Is Granted Divorce

Dr. Miriam Dolores DeCosta Sugarmon, who obtained a divorce last week from Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon Jr., a state legislator, will continue to live in Memphis with her four children.

She is completing her first year as a member of Memphis State University's foreign language department. She is the first non-white faculty member employed by MSU.

Mrs. Sugarmon, known to her friends as Laurie, is 33. Attorney Sugarmon, 38, did not contest the

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NAACP Will Brief Campaign Workers

The Memphis Branch NAACP will hold a meeting for workers in the Annual Spring Membership Campaign, now in progress at 6 p. m. Thursday night, April 25, at Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church, Linden and Lauderdale.

Due to the limited amount of time that remains for voter registration, the second purpose of this meeting will be for the Citizens Non-Partisan Voter Registration Committee to formulate plans for and launch the annual Voter Registration Drive.

Anyone interested in soliciting NAACP membership or voting in the Voter Registration Drive is urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Memphis Blues baseball team is off to a fast start in its pennant race as a new member of the Negro League, and a reintroduction of professional baseball to the city that after the first 10 days of the season.

The Blues have seemingly have accepted the return of professional baseball with enthusiasm and approval and the hopes that this is a step towards a major league berth in the near future. Large crowds were on hand for the first two games, with hundreds being turned away on opening night.

The team was honored Monday night before opening night with a banquet sponsored by the Sports Committee, Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce at the Holiday Inn. Riverfront with more than 700 fans in attendance.

Among the speakers on program were Hugh Finney, President of the Texas League, who brought a welcome to the league; Whitney Hopper, Director of Player Personnel of the New York Mets; the president of the Blues; and Manager St. Louis Cardinals, who was the Mets when it was moved to place a team at Memphis.

Ray Stevens, Manager of the Blues, who introduced the members

of the Blues team: Edward F. Barry prominent Memphis sportsman and former President of the Memphis Chickies, who presented former Chick players, and former Memphis Red Sox players; Jay Hanna (Dixie) Dean; and Will Carruthers, General Manager of the Blues.

There were several former Memphis Chick players present, and among the former Memphis Red Sox players and personnel were Dr. B. B. Martin, former owner and General Manager; Nel Rogers, Larry Brown, Benny Fields, Frank Harris, Joe Scott, Frank Pearson, Jim Ford, Wayman Langley, Rookie Jones and Sam Brown, former secretary.

Dixie Dean, who was the guest speaker pointed out many of the benefits that can derive from the game of baseball, and added that every city in America should have a baseball team. He also paid a glowing tribute to the great Satchel Paige, as one of the greatest pitchers of all times and a credit to the game of baseball.

Although Memphis fans have been enduring prep league and semi pro baseball for the past few years, and hitting the highway to St. Louis and other places for major league games, they have a chance now to follow the pro games, as these youngsters develop

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By Mrs. Calvin C. Barlow, Sr.
(For Mrs. Lula Coleman)

Rev. J. E. Sullen, pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church, his junior and senior choirs, along with other members of the church, visited Mt. Zion Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. R. G. Murray, in a fund raising drive. They reported a most wonderful time, both spiritually and financially and were treated to a delicious dinner.

NATHANIEL NOLEN

Services for Mr. Nathaniel Nolen, who died at the V. A. Hospital in Memphis April 14, were held Sunday at St. Mark Baptist Church with the Rev. P. H. Baker officiating. Thompson's Mortuary was in charge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Juanita Nolen, and his mother, Mrs. Ida Mae Campbell of Ripley, Tenn., and other relatives.

Myron Wright, a senior at Lauderdale County High, has been selected as one of the players to represent the "West" in the East-West Basketball game to be played July 25 at the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn. Myron will report for practice July 12.

He is in the upper quarter of his class, averaging above 85. His average score for the season was 19.8.

2 At Westwood Tie In Goodwill Drive

The art department of Westwood High School participated in a poster contest in connection with the Schools-Goodwill Bag Filling Drive, April 29-May 3. Mrs. Violet Toney, 549 Wells Ave., head of the department, was in charge of the project. The contest ended in a tie, with the posters of Miss Brenda Eskridge and Terry Glover in first place.

The two winning students will appear on Talent Show WHEQ-TV, 5 P. M., Saturday, April 27, and will display their posters. Each student will be given an album by George Klein, producer of the show.

Mrs. Toney is to promote the Goodwill bag-filling drive by appearing on BRUNN-WKNO-TV, 6:30 P. M., Sunday, April 28. Also she has taped spot announcements for the drive.

Founder's Day At New Harvest Bapt.

When the New Harvest Baptist Church, 2532 Warren Road, observes its second Founder's Day Sunday, April 28, two guest churches will participate in the services. The afternoon guests will be the Rev. W. M. Fields, Jr., and the Eastern Star Baptist Church, with Mrs. Marie B. Love serving as emcee.

The evening guests will be the Rev. Charles Burges and New Hope Baptist Church when Mrs. N. Naomi Holiday will be the emcee.

The church, organized two years ago with ten or 12 charter members now has a membership of about 100.

The general chairman are Mrs. Will A. Brown and Mrs. Gerald W. Minor. Rev. R. S. Pamphlet, the pastor, will deliver the morning message with the service being conducted by the members. The public is invited.

Women's Day At Salem-Gilfield

Salem Gilfield Baptist Church, Crump at Florida will observe annual Women's Day Sunday, April 28, with the pastor, Rev. A. L. McCarroll, delivering the morning



NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF LINKS, INC., Vivian J. Beamon is presented Seven-Up award by Mrs. Inez Kaiser at Southern Area Meeting.

Bishop Says Church Can't Uphold War

By PAUL BRINK

DALLAS—(UPI)—A Methodist bishop said Monday the church can no longer defend war. The "greatest prayer of man" in the 20th century, he said, "asks not for victory, but for peace."

"Whatever the judgment of the past concerning war, who can defend it in our time?" Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke of New York told the uniting conference of the Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren EUB Churches.

He said that when dissenters against war move "outside the law in obedience to the voice of conscience . . . the church dare not desert her child."

MERGER TUESDAY

The two denominations will join Tuesday in what is believed to be the largest church merger in U. S. history to form the new United Methodist Church with a worldwide membership of more than 12 million.

Bishop Wicke, in a "state of the church" address to an estimated 1,300 delegates also said lawlessness in American cities cannot be tolerated but neither can it be repressed.

"To repress these explosions by whatever means without major attention to the conditions causing frustration and hopelessness escalates the spirit of hate and compounds the final destruction," he said.

Bishop Wicke said the United States ought to dedicate its resources to hunger "and its immediate twin, illiteracy," rather than to war.

"Let the church condemn the institution of war for what it is — a transvaluation of every value

sermon. Visiting teachers will teach all Sunday School classes.

A special program at 3 p. m. will feature the well known music teacher, Mrs. E. L. Cole, who is a member of the church, as the main speaker. A teacher in the adult Sunday School division, she is also a teacher at Ford Road School. The public is invited to hear her.

Mrs. M. E. Fisher is the chairman, and Mrs. Vivian Washington, co-chairman.

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It's Calm Again At Tenn. State

NASHVILLE — Now that calm prevails on the campus of Tennessee State University, administrators, faculty, staff and student leaders have begun the long climb back to normalcy.

While news of the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., set the emotional stage there were earmarks of the work of radical elements in the series of disturbances which ran all the way from molesting passing motorists with a rock barrage to sniper gunfire and the setting of a fire which damaged campus APROTC Headquarters.

The highly explosive week of unrest at the predominantly Negro land-grant institution has its business the three-man Interim Administration Committee headed by Dr. Granville M. Sawyer and its Advisory Council headed by Dr. Nebraska Mays.

"Predominantly Negro colleges and universities have been the scene of student unrest for the past nine years," Dr. Sawyer said last week, "and it is noteworthy that the massive destruction and disruption that have characterized so many other campuses have not yet been the case here . . . And we are confident that the majority of our students will act responsibly under conditions of campus stress."

Final Rites For Mrs. Russell, 95

Funeral services for Mrs. Adeline Russell, who died April 12 at the age of 95, were held April 17 from Parker Chapel AME Church, Shaw, Miss., with the pastor, the Rev. J. A. Gaston, officiating.

Others participating in the services were Mrs. Willie Burch, Mrs. L. Jackson and the Rev. Griffin, who paid glowing tributes to Mrs. Russell as a leader and neighbor. Born in Sunflower County, Miss., in 1872, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, she joined St. James A. M. E. Church at an early age, later joining Parker Chapel at Shaw, where she remained until her death.

She was the mother of 17 children, five of whom survive: Mrs. Dora Bridgeman, of 367 Gaston, Memphis; James and John T. Russell of Gary, Ind.; William T. and Sandy Clifton Russell of Shaw, Miss.

She also leaves 21 grandchildren, 46 great grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Russell had enjoyed good health until just a few days before her death, said her daughter, Mrs. Bridgeman.

Hull Funeral Home of Indianapolis, Miss., was in charge.

Morning Star Youth To Hear Rev. Brown

When Morning Star Baptist Church, 1472 Locust St., observes annual Youth Day Sunday, May 5, guest speaker for the 2:30 p. m. program will be the Rev. Eddie Albert Brown Jr., associate minister of St. Stephens Baptist Church on N. Third.

Miss Jacqueline Pryor is program chairman, and the Rev. A. C. Ware, pastor.

Pentagon to spur output of M-16 rifles.

Million Dollar Gamble Made On Negro Graduate Of Yale U.

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Raymond St. Jacques is a Yale graduate, an actor and a Negro who says, "My producer, Charles Martin, is gambling 15 million on my head in this picture."

St. Jacques will play an escaped convict accused of rape.

He will be best remembered by those who saw him play the secret police killer in "The Comedians" with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor. Critics agreed he did a better job than the famous stars.

St. Jacques broke new ground in the increasing drive to put black faces on motion picture and television screens. He played a brutal villain, a vengeful man with no redeeming traits.

Until "The Comedians" and St. Jacques, Negroes were represented on screen as comic relief — in the early days — and recently as unrealistic, one-dimensional paragon of goodness.

USED WITH REALISM

Now Negroes, like whites, are being used realistically.

"It's about time," St. Jacques said the other day.

"But we can't be sure about many things. For instance, the reaction to the death of Martin Luther King. Will it be a sincere reaction or merely lip service with the industry. Movies and TV still aren't utilizing ethnic minorities as they should."

St. Jacques has a point, but it is also somewhat blunted.

Nowhere else in the nation do black and white work in a more harmonious clime or with more affection for one another than in show business.

But St. Jacques wants more action with greater speed.

"The growth of Negroes in pictures and television has given Negro youth heroes for the first time," he said. "When I played a Negro cowboy in 'Rawhide,' it was the first time Negro children, or white knew there were black cowboys in the old west."

St. Jacques is tall, muscular and impressive. He began his education at Yale as a psychology major before turning to drama.

He recently completed a top role in "Green Berets" and currently can be seen in "Madigan." He is working on his eighth picture now, "Night Hunt," and is billed with Dana Wynter, above the title.

Race Horse Owner Gives Big Purse To Dr. King's Widow

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Peter Fuller of Boston, owner of Danvers Image, has given his share of the Governor's Gold Cup horse race purse to the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Fuller said that about \$20,000 would be turned over to Mrs. Coretta Scott King and the money could be used for scholarships in memory of the slain civil rights leader, or whatever she prefers.

The winner's share from the Golden Cup race at the Bowie Race track was \$7,415. The difference was received by the trainer and jockey, I met Dr. King at Boston University several years ago when he was to be honored with a doctorate," Fuller said.

"He was a great American who died to make America free for all people. Dr. King stressed freedom for all in accepting the doctorate at Boston U. and I am sure his death will not have been in vain in attaining his goals."

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20,000 MARCH TO MOREHOUSE FROM EBENEZER

I was thankful to have been asked on a chartered plane that left Memphis early Tuesday morning for Atlanta where hundreds of planes, buses, train and cars took several hundred thousands friends and admirers to the "Athens of the South" for the largest funeral ever known in American for a civilian.

According to the Atlanta Daily World, the Atlanta Journal and the Constitution ... I quote: A crowd of an estimated 200,000 marched through the streets of Atlanta in the funeral march to pay respect to the Nation's beloved fallen Civil Rights Leader. A crowd, that authorities estimated could run as high as a half-million people marched and watched the funeral procession as it moved to the campus of Morehouse College, Dr. King's Undergraduate Alma Mater and the same spot where he was honored after he received the Nobel Peace Prize ... Police said that they had never seen such a crowd before. People came in from every state in the Union ... from Hawaii, from many countries in Europe, from Japan and other parts of the Far East and many Heads of Governments from Africa ... including three Diplomats who were seen in the reserve section.

As we landed in Atlanta, we immediately noticed that Courtesy Cars were there to take us directly to the funeral scene ... and the driver told us that 70,000 persons came through the Atlanta airport on Monday (alone) evening to attend the funeral. He further added that services were all free. This, he said, is Dr. Martin Luther King's Day ... and we in Atlanta are grateful to pay respect to a man who stood up and fought for Non - violence.

In a hot 82 degree hundreds of thousands stood while others rushed to the college campus to wait for the Mule drawn wagon (Mule Train) or caisson drawn by two mules ... and carrying the remains in a fine African Mahogany casket that was topped with Easter lilies and white carnations. It was later carried a way after many tributes in the same caisson.

and placed in a marble Mausoleum in Southview Cemetery.

One was almost immediately lost in the crowd ... but I managed to get to the Press Table with a "Press Pass" where Mr. McCain Reed, editor of the Memphis Tri-State Defender was kind enough to get me a seat. Later Mr. Thaddeus Stokes, right City Editor of our Atlanta Daily World, came in to the Press table and there were approximately two hundred members seated there. But may I tell you that more than 800 members of the Press went to Atlanta ... forcing Mrs. King to only allow one from the Associated Press and the United Press to go into the church along with only admitted few Press Members from Atlanta attending ... even Stoke and Reed were unable to get into the church ... and we all know just how Stokes and Withers can run. Yes Withers was there. Seated close to us were reporters from Tokyo in Japan ... and Indian woman reporter from New Delhi in India ... Others noticed were from London, Rome, Athens, in Greece, Germany, Paris in France and Hawaii. All news media were anxious to see as much as possible.

DIGNITARIES

There such notables as Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey who represented the President of the United States ... Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Governors ... United States Senators ... other Law Makers and many celebrities attending the last rites and paying respect to this great man.

Hundreds took sick ... and the stretchers stayed in the crowd at Morehouse ... taking out those who fainted. First Aid Stations were posted along the Parade route ... Twenty - five volunteer physicians were kept busy and so were Red Cross Nurses from Grady Hospital kept busy ... while the President of the Local Medical Society treated more than 25 patients on the Morehouse campus.

The huge campus was packed and there were heads as far as one could see. Even the trees on the campus were filled with people. The platform where the bier sat stood in front of Harkness Hall, an impressive building that faces the president's mansion.

Down town was deserted ... Banks, Department Stores (and all stores) were closed. In fact only hotels were open. Every building was draped with a beautiful white wreath in the front ... and all of Rich's windows paid tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King and Rich's is one of the nation's most noted Department stores. Churches in Atlanta were draped in black ... and so did the Mayor close the City Hall ... and attended the funeral and was scheduled to speak.

The people of Atlanta were most kind. They carried food in large quantities for the visitor to every church and to the stadium where more than 400 Greyhound buses pulled up during the day with

visitors. Others (both Negro and whites) took visitors home for dinner. Signs everywhere said "Turn Your Lights on for Dr. Martin Luther King" ... and for real this was enforced.

Among those noticed in the huge crowd were Senator and Mrs. "Bobby" Kennedy, Governor and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, of New York who brought a hundred and two person along on their plane. Sen and Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Jim Brown, former football Great ... Dr. Benjamin Spock, Baby Specialist ... Governor and Mrs. John Lindsay, Floyd Patterson, James Bladwin, former Vice - President Richard Nixon, Governor George Romney, Senator Jacob Javits, Sammy Davis, Jr., Sidney Poitier and Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belafonte (he with Mrs. Martin Luther King on the Memphis March) ... Ertha Kitt, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Under Secretary General of the United Nations, Rabbi Abraham Heschel of the Jewish Theological Seminary who spoke at the funeral ... Rev. Franklin C. Fry of the World Council of Churches ... Mahalia Jackson who sang Dr. King's favorite song ... Dr. Hugh Gloster, President of Morehouse and Mrs. Gloster, Seated with were a group that included Dr. James Colston, President of Bronx College in New York ... James, Frank Stanley, for Louisville Publisher ... Frank Stanley, Jr., Mrs. C. Franklin, Publisher of the Kansas City Call and with her was Lucille Bluefield, editor.

Other noticed around were Stanley Scott, Reporter for Radio Station owned by Westinghouse in New York City ... Judge Juanita Stout.

The march had dignity and solemnity and many dignitaries marched ... stopping in front of the gold - domed State Capital where its flags was half-mast.

Others noticed as they entered the reserved section were Senator E. Brooks from Massachusetts ... Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D.C. Whitney Young who was Dean of the School of Social Work before became the Executive for the National Urban League ... Mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland ... Walter Reuther, a close friend to the deceased Dr. King ... Walt Chamberlin, famed Basketball player ... Dick Gregory and Mr. C. Crayton, sausage King from Cleveland, Dr. Ralph Jackson and Rev. Ezekiel Ball of Memphis.

MEMPHIANS NOTICED IN RESERVED SECTION

Judge B. L. Hooks of Memphis, close friend to Dr. King, sat next to Dr. Abernathy on the platform during the out - door ceremony and attended the Private Church Funeral So did Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr., the Memphis Undertaker used for Dr. King, attend the church and out door-services and assisted Atlanta morticians in presiding. Others seen near the front were Rev. and Mrs. "Jim" Lawson ... State Representative and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr. Rev. and Mrs. "Billy" Kyle where (Dr. King had started to dinner when he was murdered) ... and it was these Memphians who had the chartered plane from Memphis.

Some other Memphis that we managed to run into the crowd were Mr. Jerry Fanion, Commissioner for the Tennessee Council on Human Relations ... Miss Rosalind Willis, her date - Sharon Lewis and Marilyn Carter who were also on the chartered planes with Congressman and Mrs. Willis ... Mrs. Marine Smith, Civil Rights Worker and Executive Secretary for the local Memphis NAACP who took six bus loads down ... Councilman J. O. Patterson who took down eight buses ... and bus load of Sanitary Workers whose names we have not received yet ... Mr. O. Pickett, Memphis Real Estate Man ... Mr. Ernest Withers, Mrs. Willis and four of their sons who drove down in the Station Wagon ... but Mr. and Mrs. Withers took the same plane back that I was on. Councilmen James Netters and Fred Davis.

Other Memphians that we ran into to the Atlanta Airport were Miss Eunice Carruthers, Mrs. Roseetta Miller and Mr. Solomon Jones who embalmed Dr. King. Also passing and stopping to talk with us was Edwin Sanders who drove down from Westeyan College in Connecticut with four other young men ... and stopped on the street to ask me where was

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his mother - in - law, Mrs. James Byas. Before going down we ran into Miss Jean Laiting, young daughter of Atty. A. A. Laiting who came from New York with a group of friends for the Memphis March and Rev. Harold Middlebrook.

Other seen during the day were Mr. William Gordon Memphian Head of the United States Information Service in Stockholm, Sweden who was sent from D. C. to represent the United States Information Agency ... To look around and see Gordon (who was once with the Memphis World) was for real a shock when I was unaware that he was even in the States ... There as Atty. H. T. Lockard, Admin Assistant to the Governor of Tennessee ... Father C. A. King from the Emmanuel Episcopal Church ... Mr. Lorrains Osborne, NAACP Worker ... Mr. Jesse Turner who stands out all over as a Civil Rights Leader and Head of NAACP in Memphis.

Glancing around we saw Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Robinson (very sad as were all others) ... Gardner C. Taylor of New York ... Bishop Wilkes of Cleveland ... The famed Supremes ... Robert Cull from Hollywood Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Bond, a St. Louis couple who sat at the Press Table ... and often visitors in these parts ... Mr. and Mrs. Sweet (he a St. Louis Publisher) Ruby Ann Cook who came from St. Louis and with her brother - in - law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shorter ... John Johnson from Jet and Ebony who brought eight members of his staff down ... (including Mrs. Aried Strong who is Mrs. C. A. Scott's sister representing Jet) ... Dr. and Mrs. P. Q. Yancy, close friends to the Walker in Memphis with whom I talked to later.

Dr. Benjamin Mayes, President Emeritus of Morehouse College and close friend to the King family, gave the Eulogy at the college and he gave glowing tributes with the eloquence that Dr. Mayes is noted for all around the world. We in Memphis are saddened when a man of status, humility and dignity and faith has been murdered here defending us in a strike. Dr. King's honors have been many more than one can name, but they are over Shadowed by his death. The Nobel Peace Winner advocated Non - Violence ... following in the footsteps of India's Gandhi. He went around the world seeking Brotherhood and his tragic death shocked the entire world.

There were those like Mr. C. A. Scott, General Manager and Publisher of our Paper and for 30 years the only Negro Daily, who did not want to attend. Mr. Scott, who has been a Deacon at Ebenezer where the late Dr. King grew up, later to become assistant to his father and close friend to the King family, sat in his office all day with Mrs. Scott where they saw the entire procession in sorrow. I later went to the office and to the Scott home for dinner and on to the Stokes residence for a few minutes where the Withers family was guests.

We looked around for Mr. McCain Reed's brother, Judge Reed who was supposed to represent the State of Nevada, but we did not see him.

MRS. MACOE WALKER GIVES BRILLIANT BRIDGE-DINNER PARTY

Popular Matron Entertains Members of The Suits - Us Club and Guests, A Bridge - Dinner Party that became one of the fun events of the Spring season was the one given by Mrs. A. Macoe Walker who entertained for Members of the Suits - Us Club and for a group of friends at her pal-

atial South Parkway residence on Friday of last week.

Everyone was dressed up and looked gorgeous ... and for many it was the first time to see the new addition to the Walker's home ... and the party went on in the Cabana (a new section that overlooks the kidney shaped swimmingpool where lights were as bright as day around the pool and on the terrace that joins the cabana (Kasba).

On hand to assist Mrs. Walker in receiving was her most attentive husband, Mr. Walker who was right by her side ... and he too Walker, Weeke around the pool. "Candy", the Walkers young daughter, assisted until "Your Columnist", who was asked to receive guests at the front door arrived ... showing them on back to the Cabana while members met in the powered blue and white split level living area in the front. Keeping scores for bridge were Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. Jewel and Jewel Hulbert ... with Mrs. Walker even assisting with the scores and mingling with guests ... Other members of the Walker family who welcomed guests with the couple were their married daughter, Mrs. Harold (Pat) Shaw and their sister, Mrs. Julian (Jonneta) who both played and chatted among the guests.

Mrs. U. Holmes and her caterers served the brilliant party that had a Mexican theme. The Bartender in the Cabana was on hand all evening ... even after hors d'oeuvres were served and passed among the ladies. Decorations took on a Mexican theme. So did the food (especially the enchiladas) that complimented the Prime Beef and the much look appeal food served buffet style from the French dining area. Mrs. Walker wore a colorful sparkling Mexican skirt overdone in jewels that she picked up on one of their trips to Mexico. Your Columnist wore a Thailand Table over a pure silk navy that took on a Mexican look ... and Mrs. Speight wore a pure silk frock of gray and white.

Prizes were elaborous ... and there were many of them ... to be exact eight that went to members and guests ... with perfume for the two score keepers. The first club prize was an elaborate make-up mirror that went to Mrs. H. H. Johnson who was just back from Spain. Other members winning prizes were Mrs. Laurence Patterson and Mrs. J. W. Whitaker. Other members who played were Mrs. Russell Sugarmom, Sr. Mrs. Betty Bland, Mrs. W. W. Gib-

Family Planning Clinic Is Opened

CLINIC

A family planning clinic was opened at the new North Memphis Health Center of the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department, 1064 No. Breckinridge, last Thursday. Family planning sessions will be held at the center each Thursday evening from 5 to 7 p. m., and each Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 p. m. All methods of birth control will be offered to low income mothers of one or more children requesting service. There is no charge for the service.

The new clinic will be operated in addition to a family planning clinic presently held at Wellington Health Center, 461 Linden Avenue, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings from 5 to 7 p. m.

Since the first of the year, the Health Department has provided family planning services to 405 new patients and 1,235 return patients.

son, Mrs. Taylor Hayes and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

Winning Guests prizes were Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, first winner ... Miss Martha Flowers, Mrs. C. S. (Addie) Jones, Mrs. Taylor Ward and Mrs. Esther Brown. Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Powers Thornton, Mrs. Ike Watson, Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mrs. Grace Young, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. H. T. Lackard, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Mrs. Theron Northross and Mrs. William Owen.

Mrs. John Outlaw, Mrs. Sam Qualls, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Miss Roas Robinson, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. Phillip Booth, Mrs. Bright, Mrs. John Brinkley, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Claiborne Davis, Mrs. Gladys Greens and Mrs. Leon Griffin.

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Supreme Court Looks Sharply At Church School Aid Attack

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Members of the Supreme Court Monday sharply questioned a lawyer who said using public funds to provide any kind of textbooks including algebra or geometry to private and parochial school students violated the constitution.

It was the first time in 20 years that the court had heard arguments on the constitutional questions involved in using public funds for parochial school education.

A decision in the New York case could affect federal and state aid to education programs and textbook loan laws similar to New York's which are in effect in Mississippi, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Indiana, Louisiana and Kansas.

Marvin E. Pollack, attorney for the East Greenwich School Board and several other local boards asked the court to rule that the giving of textbooks for use in church school violates the First Amendment because it constitutes the use of public funds to support religion.

"You are charging that parochial schools exist solely for the purpose of teaching religion," Justice Thurgood Marshall said. "I think that religion permeates the church's school and all its teaching?" demanded Justice Byron R. White.

"I think it does," Pollack insisted.

Including geometry, White shot back.

"Including geometry," Pollack stood firm. "I think its clear that where a school is connected with

a sect it is considered as part of that sect."

Pollack demanded that the school further and health care. However, all the questions raised did not involve the teaching of religion as do textbooks.

2nd Church Women Will Meet Sunday

The Women's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Watson, 741 Walker Avenue, Sunday, April 28 at 2 p. m. Those who will be Mrs. Marie Taylor, Mrs. Alle Shinnett, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mrs. Bernice Williams, and Mrs. Mildred Williams. Mrs. Watson is president.

The Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational met at Law Hall April 16. Dr. Walter O'Connell was a discussion. The next President of the United States.


Hosts were, Robert Franklin, Emory Gordon, and Dr. William Fletcher. Dr. John Kinsler led a worship service in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King. A. C. O'Connell is president.

Rev. John Charles Adams is pastor.

Miss Saville Spends 'Break' With Parents

Miss Julie Saville, a student at Brandeis in Waltham, Mass., spent her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Saville, Jr., of 1893 Glenview.

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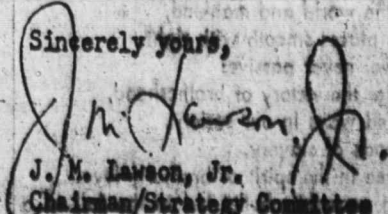
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Important Quotes

Two other public officials have added their comments on the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

G.O.P. National Chairman Roy Bliss made this comment in part: "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was one of the great leaders of our time. . . . Even though he died as the result of a violent and senseless crime, he leaves behind him his abhorrence for all violence and a remembered conviction that lasting benefits to mankind come only through nonviolent progress."

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California made this comment: "Whatever your opinion of Martin Luther King—whether you approved or disapproved—our nation died a little, too. It started dying and his murder began with our first acceptance of compromise with the laws of the land. That compromise ranges from our indifference when some would apply the law unequally to those today, black or white."

"We agree with Gov. Reagan that law should always be applied equally to all Americans—black and white—and at all times. We must have equal application and protection of law if there is to be justice and peace."

VIETNAM HOPES

Peace talks aimed at finding some way to resolve the bitter Vietnam conflict give hope to peoples all over the world that the fighting in this small Asian land, recently claiming thousands of lives weekly (hundreds of Americans) may be brought to an end.

What is needed at this time in the United States is restraint and intelligent comment from both hawks and doves. The President obviously concluded that the cost of the war to the nation, in human life, money, in the field of domestic action and in the international field, is too high for what might be gained.

In recent weeks and months considerable doubt has been created as to what we can gain in South Vietnam, as enemy military efforts have shown the war far from over and the people in South Vietnam showing no great loyalty for the Saigon regime, and to an ever-present corruption permeating its civil administration.

Thus there is a growing doubt about what might be gained by U.S. sacrifices. Because of this realization the peace talks are of vital importance to all Americans. And while no citizen would favor abandonment of South Vietnam or a humiliating withdrawal, obviously we are not going to be able to have things all our way.

There will be those likely to engage in politics, criticizing emotionally whatever is done. It is to be hoped that the average citizen will consider the fateful dilemma more carefully and exhibit a more mature and realistic attitude toward efforts to bring an end to the fighting.

Riots really hurt our image and cost us in goodwill among all law-abiding people.

Moreover, there is the prospect that mayors, police and state officials are not going to be as lenient with rioters in the future as they have in the past. For example, Mayor Daley of Chicago has told police there to shoot arsonists to kill. This is an extreme penalty but arson is a serious crime, especially when people are living in a building. Lives could be lost.

Let us all join in to help PREVENT RIOTS!

A Timely Poster

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has put out a poster aimed to show the folly of rioting and looting.

We think this poster is a constructive and effective effort to help stop rioting by suggesting to the readers of them that they should stop and think before embarking on rash and illegal action.

The posters make these points:

RUMORS FEED RIOTS—CHECK ALL OF THEM!

ALIVE, you can fight
DEAD, you're dead

HOT HEAD—
HOT LEAD—
COLD DEAD

OVER NO
DEAD BODIES

NO YOUNG BLOOD
on the
PAVEMENTS

Under each of these points on the poster the reader is exhortated to PREVENT RIOTS.

We hope other organizations interested in the true advancement of our country and our race will also put out some material aimed to help curb rioting and the destruction of property.

A Tribute To Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

On January 15, 1929, God sent us a redeemer, by whom we called Martin Luther.

He was a man, truly sent by God, to show the world to peace; and his struggle for brotherhood never ceased.

His voice rang out the cry of freedom.

And his heart poured out the goodness of God's love.

He taught non-violence and how to love our enemies; for this he thought was the key solution of problems in our world.

He was concerned about the world and mankind, always making the rough places smooth with right.

His love was always active, never passive;

He led peaceful marches for the victory of brotherhood, making straight the crooked ways in our society.

He wanted to, left the bands of slavery,

And let all mankind be free in the spirit of brotherly love.

And on April 4, 1968, an assassin's bullet led to the fall of a great leader.

His death brought sorrow across the nation;

The world lost their redeemer and great leader.

He was called on high to be with his Heavenly Father,

His death will not be in vain, if we let his plea for non-violence



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Congressman J. Herbert Burke Announces His Candidacy

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman J. Herbert Burke announced recently his candidacy for reelection to the Tenth Congressional District of Florida.

In a statement released by Rep. Burke, he said:

"I wish to renew my pledge to the people of the Tenth District that I will continue to represent them as I have strived to in the past; honestly, fairly, and impartially. I have, since being elected to the U. S. Congress in 1966, been keenly aware of the honor that the people of the district bestowed upon me and also acutely aware of the deep responsibility that the office of Congressman carries with it.

I have strived as your Congressman to speak on the issues when I feel that such issues require it. I am further aware of the increasing problems that face the American people of today and I feel that my past experience for more than 20 years as a lawyer, my fourteen years as a lawyer, my fourteen years as a county commissioner of Broward County together with my service for the past two years as the Congressman for the Tenth District have been invaluable to me and

to the people.

I will never make a promise that I know I cannot keep. I pledge that I will strive to always represent the people from Broward and North Dade Counties who reside in the Tenth District of Florida with honor, dignity and with courage in the manner which I believe the majority would demand."

Burke is currently serving on the House Agriculture Committee and has also been appointed by the House leadership to serve on the House of Visitors to the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford described Burke . . . "As a dedicated, hardworking, highly capable congressman who represents the best interests of all the people of his district."

Several minority leaders have commended Burke on his outstanding work and initiative during his first term of Congress and his 97 percent roll call vote and attendance record.

Wire Messages from Freeport can be sent to any part of the world with the new Tel machine recently installed by the Freeport office of the Bahamas Telecommunications Corporation.

"Good Ole Summer Time"

With Easter day over and that sudden turn from winter to sunny weather, there comes a balm of wholesome blisses. The sunny days are sprayed with that ale that suggests youth and health. Getting up in April should be the pride and joy of all those who love the promise of summer and its abounding fruit so native to our southland.

Farm life in the rurals as many of us knew it in bygone years is so revolutionized that those who toiled in yesteryears could hardly be of use in a streamlined farm process of jeep wagons and tractors. The complicated farm machines are so delicate that it takes a trained hand to keep them in repair and operation.

So we are coming nearer that "good old summertime."

Watermelons, peaches, plums and berries, for the most come up of themselves and grow without cultivation. Nature yields a free hand in some of the richest blessings of the nation.

That "good old summertime" be the choice season of the millions. The "ole swimmin'" hole and those attributes sung by the Hossier poet, James Whitcomb Riley, are before us and be these days from here on till fall be "the sweetest of the year."

Yes, "She's your tootsy-wootsy"

In that good ole summertime."

UP FROM GEORGIA

By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN

AND NOW COMES APRIL SPRINGY BLISS

And now comes April springy bliss
Passing every one a kiss,
Kisses that love's crimson lays
Across the breast of rosied ways;

Listen to the mockingbirds
Telling tales in singing words,—
From latest winter unto spring
All they have to do is sing.

Where the latest pearly yield
Yonder is a lily field,
Lilies that all through the night
Walk together in white.

O yonder comes mid April dreams
Down the Chattahoochee streams—
To the tune of love's sweet stammer,
Georgia kisses Alabama

And now comes April spring bliss
Every one—come get a kiss,—
Get in on the soft new ground
While they pass the roses round.

Prevail,
Well done, Martin Luther King,
You have gone far and beyond the cry of duty.
Your love, deeds, and memories will ring out across this land;
And truly, "We Shall Overcome Some Day".

— Barbara Ann Cross

Violinist To

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10:30 a. m. Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the committee, said the public is invited.

Dr. Suggarmon

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Mrs. Suggarmon was given custody of the children and Mr. Suggarmon will pay \$225 monthly support. He will have visiting privileges.

Under a property settlement Mrs. Suggarmon was given title to the home at 1395 Worthington Circle. She will maintain payments on 100,000 worth of term and ordinary life insurance on her husband's life. She is the chief beneficiary.

She was given a 1968 station wagon and a \$3,000 investment in mutual funds.

In the divorce suit, Mrs. Suggarmon charged her husband had habitually remained from their home until early hours and, humiliated and embarrassed her in the presence of their friends.

Sisters Die

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was found at the bottom of the ditch at South Main and Person.

The girls were the daughters of Mrs. Mary Conwell of the Grimes address.

Miss Judie Edwards, 19, of 4379 Knight Arnold, (an employee of Knight Arnold, heard the girls scream and waded into the stream but could not find the sisters in the murky water.

Two nearby workmen put in a call to the Police Station when they saw the children fall into the water.

Willie Wilson of 115 Goodlone said he searched through the waist high water near the culvert but the children had been washed away.

Congressman

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New York.

She was graduated from high school in Troy and received the B. A. degree from Bennett College.

Additional courses in guages and engineering materials were studied at Cornell University. She received the M. D. degree from Meharry Medical College in 1948.

Following an internship at Harlem Hospital New York City, she returned to Nashville for a residency in general surgery at George W. Hubbard Hospital.

Prior to Dr. Brown's enrollment in Meharry, she worked several years at the Rochester, New York Army Ordnance Department.

She is currently clinical professor of surgery, Meharry Medical College; Chief of Surgery, Riverside Hospital, and attending surgeon, Hubbard, Riverside, Nashville Memorial, and Metro General Hospitals.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Brown. Mt. Olive is located at 538 Linden Avenue. Co-chairman of Woman's Day activities are Mrs. Sadie Edwards and Mrs. June Glenn the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr. is pastor of the church.

Middle Baptist

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Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Men's Chorus of Trinity C. M. E. Church will render music for the evening program, Middle Baptist men will sing at the morning service.

Autry L. Fondren and Atty. W. Otis Higgs are co-chairmen. R. B. Hooks Jr. is the program chairman. Rev. Mr. Hooks is also a criminal court judge.

More Money

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The Housing Authority Board, with approval of the Federal agency, also will extend retirement plan coverage on July 1 to about 60 permanent employees in the three laborer classifications. Mechanics and both maintenance aide classifications presently are covered by the plan.

Contributions to the retirement plan are 4.5 per cent by the employee and 4.5 per cent by the Housing Authority. Benefits from the retirement plan are in addition to Social Security and comparable to Social Security benefits.

Upon entering the retirement plan, an employee receives insurance coverage equaling 10 months of his wages. For each year he is a member, the insurance coverage decreases one month -- on the basis of salary--until his equity in the retirement plan equals or becomes more than 10 months of his salary.

The retirement plan, has a savings feature. If an employee resigns prior to retirement age, that amount of money which he has contributed is returned to him, plus interest. The interest varies from year to year.

Maintenance employees have a choice between two hospitalization plans. Contributions to both are matched by the Housing Authority.

Beale St.

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In the area were in worse condition structurally than first thought, and that designation of art of Beale Street as a historic area also raised the cost because one building originally scheduled to be razed will now have to be renovated.

Officials in the Atlanta office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development have promised to give priority attention to a new application for the portion east of Danny Thomas Blvd.

Those who depend upon others will not be disappointed.

Memphis Sound Is Tops With Our Vietnam GI's

DETROIT, MICH. — According to PFC Harvey O. Jackson, one of our nation's fighting men in Vietnam, Stax-Volt "Memphis Sound" records by such popular artists as the late Otis Redding, Carla Thomas, Booker T. And The M. G.'s Sam and Dave, Eddie Floyd, William Bell, Mable John, Alberta King and Rufus Thomas are the most requested favorites of our servicemen.

PFC Jackson made this information known in a letter to his father, Marion E. Jackson the Sports Editor of the Atlanta Daily World.

The senior Jackson brought his son's letter to the attention of Al Abrams, Public Relations Consultant for the Stax-Volt Record Company. Responding quickly to PFC Jackson's letter Abrams and Deanie Parker, the publicity coordinator for the Memphis based labels prepared a large package of Stax-Volt records and albums by the above named artists and shipped it to PFC Jackson.

The package included Otis Redding's "Dock Of The Bay" album and his new single "The Happy Song."

A few days before Otis Redding's tragic death in a Wisconsin plane crash (December 10, 1967), the World's No. 1 Male Vocalist had accepted a personal invitation from Vice President Hubert H. Humph-

rey to lead the "first troupe of "SOUL" music recording artists to entertain our troops in Vietnam. Otis' death deprived these servicemen of a close link with home, a link that nonetheless has not been forgotten by our GI's. PFC Jackson pointed out in his letter that "We remember Otis and that he cared about us, and we want to do something for him."

Last year, Carla Thomas received a plaque from the USO in recognition of her selection as the favorite female vocalist of our GI's in Vietnam. Miss Thomas has also entertained many of our returned wounded servicemen at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C.

Last December, under the direct supervision of Miss Deanie Parker, Stax-Volt conducted a local campaign through several community radio stations in which the record company sent hundreds of free Stax-Volt albums to Memphis area servicemen in Vietnam to provide "A Touch Of Home" during the Christmas season. The successful public service campaign was widely praised with Miss Parker, Stax- Executive V. President Al Bell and the company's Presidents, Jim Stewart each receiving considerable acclamation from many civic organizations and community leaders; in addition to the many hundreds of thank you letters

Federal Reserve Ups Rates To New High

By JOHN HALL
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The administration pleaded with new urgency for a tax increase April 19. William McChesney Martin, the Federal Reserve Board Chairman, said the United States was in its worst fiscal crisis since the depths of the depression.

The warnings followed the Board's decision Thursday to raise the bank discount rate to its highest level since the summer preceding the 1929 stock market crash.

Martin told the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) that if the board is forced to continue correcting inflation with tight money, it would bring the economy to a "grinding halt."

He said the nation was "in the midst of the worst financial crisis we've had since 1931."

The Texas White House said the Board's action underscored the "urgency" of passing the tax bill.

Presidential press secretary George Christian said it proved that "higher" money has become inevitable as our only present defense against inflation."

The tax bill has been stalled in Congress mainly because of the opposition of Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee. Mills reached at home in Kensett, Ark., refused to comment.

The discount rate — which the Board raised Thursday from 5 to 5.5 per cent — is the interest rate the Federal charges on loans to its member banks.

While its immediate effect was only on high finance, the increase eventually will trickle down to consumers trying to borrow money, particularly to buy or build homes.

Housing and government economists were estimating unofficially that the cost of conventional mortgage loans would increase anywhere from half a percent to 1 per cent above the current 6.75 to 7 per cent rate.

Commercial banks began boosting their prime interest rates — those charged to favored clients such as big corporations — within 24 hours of the announcement. The Bankers Trust Co. of New York was the first — increasing its prime rate from 6 to 6.5 per cent.

Five of the Federal Reserve regional banks — in New York, Philadelphia, Minneapolis, Atlan-

ta and San Francisco—have adopted the new rate. The other seven — Boston, Cleveland, Richmond, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Dallas — were expected to follow shortly.

The board has power to force the regional banks "to accept its discount rate recommendation but has never had to do so in the past."

Martin told the ASNE that raising interest can help ease inflationary pressures but "monetary policy alone cannot offset a deficit without bringing the economy to a grinding halt."

He said such a deficit was "intolerable as is the U. S. deficit in the international balance of payments. Both have to be corrected over the next few years or the United States is going to face either 'uncontrollable recession or an uncontrollable inflation," he told the editors.

Martin said that unless the current trend is reversed it will inevitably lead to world wide devaluation of the currency "and that would be the greatest setback this country has faced in my lifetime. It would take us a long time to recover from it."

Martin said a year of precious time has been wasted by "squabbling" in Congress over whether taxes should be raised or spending cut; and he challenged members to show "political courage."

The tax bill passed the Senate in company with a \$6 billion federal spending cut earlier this year, but it is now stalled in a House Senate Conference.

The Conference Committee meets next week and it was considered possible that some form of tax hike — not necessarily a surcharge — could emerge. But Mills heads the House team in these meetings.

Ranking members of the Congressional Banking Committees were disturbed by the raising of the discount rate. Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex. said the Board was voting "to create another selective recession in the American economy."

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., said "maybe a tax increase will help to bring the discount rate down."

Ray's Prison Buddy Says There Was A Bounty On King

DALTON, Ga. — (UPI) — A prison buddy of James Earl Ray said Tuesday that when Ray heard there was a "million dollar bounty" on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., he smiled and said, "I'll collect it."

There was no evidence that any such bounty ever existed.

Ray, a 40 year old fugitive from the Missouri State Prison is accused by the FBI of assassinating King in Memphis on April 4.

In Atlanta, it was learned Tuesday that the FBI had investigated reports that Ray, masquerading as Eric Starvo Galt, met the two women in a hotel the weekend of the slaying.

The FBI impounded three water glasses from the Briarcliff Hotel the week King was killed and showed a desk clerk pictures of Galt. The clerk said he recognized the picture as the man who rented the room Sunday after the slaying.

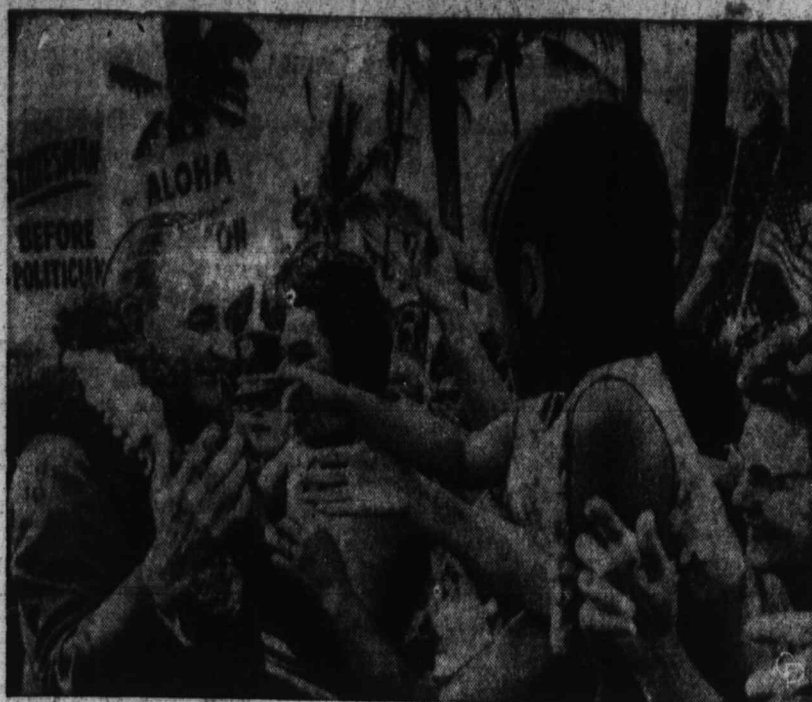
The next day an attractive young brunette arrived at the room and the following day another young woman wearing steel rimmed glasses and dressed like a hippie, joined the other two the clerk said. The FBI has interviewed two Atlanta cab drivers who said they drove a man resembling Galt around the hippie district about the same time.

In the Dalton jail, Raymond

Moore Signs

DETROIT — (UPI)—Otto Moore, top draft choice of the Detroit Pistons, has inked a three-year contract with the National Basketball Association club.

The 6 foot 11 Pan American College standout was picked by the Pistons in a special first round pre-draft held two weeks ago.



SO YOU thought President Johnson's trip to Honolulu was all serious business?

Trend Toward Advanced Study For Gifted Children

New York, N. Y., April 1968 — Schools across the country are now recognizing that all children, including the very bright ones, need individual attention — projects especially designed to stimulate them. The schools are making special efforts to give intellectually gifted children the opportunity to develop their capabilities. Bright young students are studying everything from the arts to aerodynamics in classes and projects designed to challenge their exceptional abilities. Gifted children are eager to learn and they're fun to teach — two good reasons why more and more special programs are being organized for them.

An article in the May issue of Parents' Magazine describes how several schools are successfully meeting the special needs of gifted children with the help of parents and communities. The methods vary in how schools select intellectually gifted children to participate in special programs. In a San Diego program, for example, intensive screening is done in the third, seventh, and tenth grades.

The extra costs which enrichment may entail often make it hard to gain support for worthwhile programs. A few communities are fortunate enough to have a university which takes the lead in setting up programs for gifted high school students. Some federal funds are available to help schools set up classes for gifted children. The National Schools Project for Creativity, sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, helps elementary school teachers

learn how to encourage creativity and original thinking. According to L. Aren's magazine article, the greatest push for programs for the gifted child has to come from the community. Convinced that bright children were being denied the kind of teaching they needed, a woman in Cleveland gained the support of the Women's City Club of Cleveland, and with their help got a pilot class under way in which gifted children were taught advanced subjects. Today Cleveland now has special public school classes for more than 3,000 talented youngsters from elementary grades through high school.

A summer discussion group was organized in Pasadena, California, with the help of the parents and the gifted students. The young people came up with a list of subjects they wanted to study. The adults found space at a community center and hired teachers at regular salary rates. The youngsters not only provided much of the push that got the project started, but their enthusiasm made the program especially attractive to the teachers.

Parents and other interested citizens can do a great deal to help their schools create and carry out stimulating courses of study for the gifted child, the Parents' Magazine article concludes. The exceptionally bright youngsters are not the only ones to benefit from such programs. There is a new awareness that every effort to help gifted youngsters also strengthens the entire school.

This Week In Negro History

April 7, 1909 Matthew H. Henson, Negro adventurer and explorer, made the historic dash to the North Pole with Admiral Robert Edwin Peary. The discovery brought early honors to Peary. Henson, born in Maryland in August, 1866, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for the feat many years later.

April 7, 1922 — Col. Charles Young, highest ranking Negro in the U. S. Army, died in Liberia, West Africa.

April 7, 1942 — Negro volunteers were accepted in reserve components of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps for general service in non-commissioned officers ranks.

April 8, 1933 — The African Methodist Episcopal church, under Bishop Payne, purchased Wilberforce university, Xenia, Ohio, from the Methodist Episcopal Church for \$10,000.

April 9, 1898 — Paul Robeson, dramatist-concert singer — actor — scholar-author-traveler, was born in Princeton, N. J. Robeson, whose scholastic ability earned him a Phi Beta Kappa Key, was also an athlete at Rutgers university. He won four varsity letters in track, basketball, baseball and football. He was picked by Walter Camp as All-American end in 1918.

April 10, 1717 — Don Juan Latino, a Negro taught Latin at Seville, Spain. He died at the age of 117.

April 10, 1833 — London acclaims Ira Aldridge in "Othello."

April 10, 1887 — Birth of late Robert Vann, Founder-publisher of the Pittsburgh Courier weekly newspaper. He died in 1910.

April 11, 1947 — Jackie Robinson made his debut as the first Negro to play in organized baseball, with the then Brooklyn Dodgers.

April 12, 1734 Anthony Williams Amo, of Guinea, West Africa, was awarded the Ph. D. at the University of Wittenberg, Germany.

April 12, 1861 — The Confederacy fired on Ft. Sumter, S. C. opening the Civil War, and a struggle for the perpetuation and extension of slavery.

April 12, 1942 — Ten firms with war contracts ordered to stop racial and religious discrimination.

April 13, 1758 — Francis Williams, one of the first U. S. Negro college graduates, published a poem in Latin.

April 14, 1775 — First abolition society in U. S. was founded.

April 15, 1787 — The African Methodist Episcopal church began functioning under the leadership of its founder, Richard Allen.

April 15, 1848 — Richard Henry Boyd, pioneer Baptist leader-publisher, born in Noxubee county, Miss.

April 15, 1889 — A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and AFL-CIO vice president, was born in Crescent City, Fla.

April 16, 1862 — Colonization plan rejected by Negroes.

April 17, 1918 — Needham Roberts and Henry Johnson destroyed more than 20 Germans while on sentry duty during World War I.

April 17, 1919 — Birth of the late Nat "King" Cole, popular singer, in Montgomery, Ala.

April 18, 1773 — Gov. Drummer of Massachusetts accused Negro fugitive slaves of arson in Boston.

April 18, 1921 — Robert R. Church Sr., former slave who became one of the wealthiest and most influential men in Tennessee, died at age 74.

April 19, 1723 — An ordinance was passed in Boston which prohibited Negroes, mulattoes and Indians from congregating in the streets.

April 19, 1912 — Birth of Mahalia Jackson, one of the nation's leading Gospel singers.

April 20, 1833 — Frances Ellen Watkins Harner, abolition poet-lecturer, began work.

April 20, 1866 — Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., was opened to educate Negroes.

April 20, 1883 — Jan E. Matzevler received a patent for a shoe lasting machine making manufacture of modern shoe possible.

April 20, 1904 — Joe Walcott, the "Barbed Wire Demon," lost the world welterweight title. He is not to be confused with Arnold Cream, the "Jealous Joe Walcott" of recent years.

Some 80 recommendations to improve veterans programs were made recently by the Veterans Advisory Commission.

Soviet intelligence ships monitor U. S. fleets.

The Veterans Administration serves as guardian for 647,000 minors and mentally ill.

who systematically exclude colored men from apprenticeships. One well-documented chapter, "The Case Against The Unions," also reveals facts about the ways in which some trade unions have attempted to evade federal law to guarantee their "lily-white" industries. In another, more heartening, section of "The Negro and The City," there is a description of a life insurance industry plan to divert investment funds into improving and building up the hard core urban slums and making properties in poor areas suitable for mortgages.

Surveys are illustrated with graphs and pictures, making "The Negro and The City" not only a valuable tool for business seminars, meetings and civic groups but also a vital reference book for the businessman or student — and interesting, vital reading for every city dweller.

A special introduction to the book has been written by Robert C. Weaver, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Published by Time-Life Books in soft cover, "The Negro and The City" is available at newsstands and wherever books are sold, after April 15. Price \$1.50.



LUDWIN BRANCH, right, is congratulated by the U.S. Department of Labor's regional manpower administrator, William U. Norwood. Branch has just been appointed regional director of the Bureau of Work-Training Programs. He will administer the Neighborhood Youth Corps, New Careers, and other anti-poverty programs in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

Ad To Survey Georgia Opinion On Night Safety

CLEVELAND — Residents of Georgia will be asked to express their opinions about the growing problem of safety on streets after dark in a survey being made by the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau.

The survey is being conducted in 16 states, including Georgia, by means of a full-page ad appearing in the April 26 of Life magazine.

The survey asks readers' opinion of street lighting in their neighborhoods, whether they ever limit their nighttime activity because of lack of lighting, and whether they would support efforts of public officials to improve lighting.

"We feel better street lighting is necessary to combat the rising incidence of crime and traffic accidents," J. Parker Heck, educational director of the Bureau, said. "The survey is being conducted to see if citizens share this opinion."

He said similar, small-scale surveys were made last year by means of newspaper ads in West Hartford, Conn., Kettering, Ohio and Pueblo, Colorado.

In those surveys, Heck said more than four out of five respondents rated their residential street lighting as inadequate. When asked if they even limited their nighttime activity because of fear of being out on poorly lighted streets, 58 percent of Pueblo respondents answered affirmatively. The figure jumped to 66 percent in Kettering and 77 percent in West Hartford, he said.

A daily average of 6,700 patients receive nursing care through veterans' programs.

The score of a man's mind is accurately indicated by the type of honor that he cherishes.

Balanced judgement is the difference between wisdom and foolishness.

More Tributes To Dr. King

It is not for vengeance that Martin Luther King died, but that we must endure today beyond a shadow of a doubt that there must be some changes, whereas the Black man and the White man will stop talking about being United in this great society (and I say this Great Society in all sincerity). But he United as one for all and all for one. For the one purpose in mind. Ray Charles sang about "In the Heat of the Night," but it is the Heat of the Day and the Night to watch what I'm saying, is under current circumstances and crisis, that together we stand and divided we fall.

My heart is heavy for this sorrow that I must endure just as all the people, black and white alike, whom have suffered this great loss we have suffered, the death of Moses (our black Moses). And it is for the American flag, and the Star Spangled Banner, for America United, in a belief that the word "American" itself speaks for justice and a place whereas, all people in regardless of color, race, or creed can live United in the American Way. The only way and "I feel we'll say this, that I am speaking for every American being." Be he black or be he white.

That this great man so willingly and knowingly did entrust his entire being, in the simple fact, God himself (I believe) had instilled the will and the love of mankind, to be prevailed. In the very depths of Dr. King's soul. Let us not seek for vengeance for the death of our Black Moses, the Rev. Martin Luther King. For there is a greater reward in hope and prayers, that his followers be help black or be them white will help to make his dream come true.

A man amongst all men black white, Jews, Catholic, or Protestants.

Thank you, EDWARD WALLACE BROOKS, 321 Sanford, Peoria, Illinois.

P.S. Until the day prevails that there is no need for Rapp Brown and Stokely Carmichael, that I myself, being a man, and being a black man, do not condone or condemn the ways of Rapp or Stokely, but by the same token, I have the greatest respect in justice for all, and I do mean all. But you, the people of the USA, Black and White, let it be known that we need no Stokelys, or Rapps. Prove it to them, and you have proven it to the world. I am from violent man. I do not justify the very depths of my soul a non-ways of wicked under any circumstances.

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

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

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Suit Filed To Enjoin City, County From Harassing Negroes

ALBANY, Ga.—(SNS)—Atty. G. B. King as the lawyer for Ed Anderson, Rev. Charles Sherrod and ten other citizens of Albany and Dougherty County has filed a suit in the Federal Court Middle District of Georgia seeking to "vindicate the rights of persons residing in the City of Albany and Dougherty County whose rights, guaranteed and protected by the Constitution and laws of the United States allegedly have been interfered with, infringed upon and denied by longstanding and continuing systematic and unlawful practices of racial discrimination.

Career Opportunities

Forum Held At Tuskegee

"The Urban League's New Career Opportunities held at Tuskegee Institute provided a medium for informing the students of situations and opportunities now existing in the world of business and industry."

This was a statement made by Charles Trout, Tuskegee's Placement Officer, commenting on the results of a two-day Urban League New Career Opportunities Program recently presented at Tuskegee Institute.

The conference with the theme "Careers: What's Involved. Can We Make It?" highlighted recent Tuskegee Institute graduates who are presently employed in non-traditional areas. Present were a business consultant, a statistician, news assistant, and a college counselor in addition to numerous other graduates.

Mr. Trout included in his analysis the fact that most graduates gave an indication of the rapid changes now occurring for Negroes in industry and business. He went on to say, "The conference pointed to the growing competition that today's student will encounter."

Attending the conference and workshops were Betty Hagger who has a degree in chemistry and is presently employed by Chemical Abstract Publication, George Taylor who has his Master's degree and is assistant dean of Men's Residences at Howard University, and Annie Worthen who is secretary to Chet Hunley of the National Broadcasting Company's Hunley-Brinkley Report. Miss Worthen has an education degree.

Also in attendance were Oscar McDonald, a business consultant, with a degree in Food Administration, Kathleen Hepburn of the Eastern Michigan University's Counseling Center, John Martin, an engineer for McDonald's Aircraft, Stanley De Vesus who works for the Tennessee Valley Authority as a statistician, and John Winfrey of General Motors.

In discussion sessions, graduates told of individual job experiences and how their positions were acquired.

Miss Worthen feels that her job came as a result of past experiences which enabled her to secure the position with NBC. She served in the Peace Corps and has had numerous other job assignments including one with a publication.

A need for someone to communicate with young adults was the situation that got George Taylor his position at Howard University. He feels that students need some-

abuse of the power entrusted to and exercised by the police authorities in Albany and Dougherty County.

"This action is brought to restrain illegal police practices which have for many years and which continue to be aimed and directed as persons who are identified ethnically as Negroes and at persons identifiable ethnically as Caucasian who associated and participate in various activities of legitimate dissent against the maintenance of traditions and continuing systematic and unlawful practices of racial discrimination.

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One with whom they can identify. Betty Hagger had to go through the ordeal of applying to many companies before being hired by Chemical Abstract Publication. Business consultant, Oscar McDonald, pointed to the fact that self-initiative could be a means of getting ahead as he did.

A general consensus of the panel was that there is a need for more preparation at Tuskegee before entering into non-traditional job areas. After one is hired, a vast amount of effort is put into on-the-job-training by companies. Miss Worthen also asserted that Tuskegee had given her the knowledge but this was not most essential in getting a position.

The mood of the present Tuskegee student indicates that there is a degree of disagreement as to occupational preparation for business and industry.

In discussion sessions, students proclaimed that one should not seek his own success first but stay with the masses. The panel consensus was that a degree of "window dressing" may be necessary in order to break some of the barriers of employment. "Window dressing" is when a company hires a few Negroes for advancement.

One panelist commented, "There are probably more young adults in their late twenties like me, who have more in common with people twenty years older than they are, than they do with those who are just five years younger."

Westinghouse Target Of NAACP Equality Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio. — Charging massive racial discrimination in employment by Westinghouse's Columbus Appliances Division, the Columbus Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called upon all citizens to avoid purchasing the company's products until its job practices are changed.

David G. McConnell, chairman of the branch's labor and industry committee says, "Westinghouse has been hiring, promoting and firing colored people for years by separate standards from those used for whites. They refuse to abandon their practices in the face of all reasonable appeals both by the NAACP and the International Union of Electrical Workers' local which represents their employees."

He reported that the branch had wired Westinghouse's national office in Pittsburgh in late February threatening the massive selective buying campaign unless discrimination stopped. Mr. McConnell said the local plant's officials had refused to discuss racial charges with the NAACP.

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He Had A Dream, The Dream Of All Mankind

By RODNEY MEEKS

One summer day in 1963 a humble man whose shadow spanned the length of Cleopatra's Needle stood before Lincoln Memorial in Washington and told 200,000 people of a dream wanted to share with all humanity.

He belived so fervently in this dream that he said he is willing to march the streets of Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Virginia, Arkansas, Texas, Chicago, California, Tennessee, Washington, and New York if it will make the concept of his dream a reality.

Some said to him "You'll only be pursuing the pot of gold that lays at the end of the rainbow called destiny."

Yet others said "Let us walk by your side and together we will seek out until we come to the end of that rainbow."

On April 4, 1968 in Memphis Tennessee death walked with this humble man an guided his weary feet to rest in a place known as eternity.

Death with its cunning ways thought it had fooled this humble man like it has incessantly done to so many other mortals—by leading them unto that closed road in which there is no other path or paths to return by.

But this was no ordinary mortal manifested in the form of a man, he was a principal sailing up a sea of believers with the breath of God acting as his directional wind.

In this time we hear of such terms as moderate, conservative, militant or extremist... Which shoe fits your foot?

If you find the right size let me

ask you these questions — If you are a moderate; are you opposed to conservatism? If you are a conservative; are you just a non-conformist?

If you are not a non-conformist "YES" would be the common denominator of the former questionaire which spells out the word C-O-N-F-U-S-I-O-N in terms of "DISUNITY."

If you were to ask yourself—"Does a conservative "LOVE" an extremist? or "Does an extremist "LOVE" a conservative? or again "Does a capitalist "LOVE" a communist? The answer would surely be "NO" for those elements are "OPPOSED" to one another, and when you are opposed to something you are "AGAINST" that what you are "AGAINST" someone one sure wouldn't "LOVE" what he is "AGAINST" or "OPPOSED" to that something in the first place.

This humble man was a little more than just a principle. He was a scientist that practiced the chemistry of ethic endeavor at which he performed not as a neutral agent with its tranquil undertones of amnesia, but as a catalytic agent which changes the elements without changing or averting his own composition, which in his case was an element called "LOVE."

Further proof of this lays in the fact that in his hour of eternity they came from all faiths, creeds, walks of life and political philosophies, their arm in arm walked the conservative, militant, moderate, extremist, segregationists, nationalist, liberalist, non-conformist

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE TO GIVE ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Troubled Tuskegee Inst. has abolished ROTC for all but freshmen students and has agreed to offer athletic scholarships for the first time in answer to a student body ultimatum. . . . Althea Gibson, former U. S. and Wimbledon tennis champion competing at Canoga Park. . . . Alabama State Relays hold spotlight this weekend. Texas El Paso track athletics boycott University of Utah meet.

Embattled Dr. Luther Hilton Foster and Tuskegee Institute Chairman of the Board of Trustees Basil O'Connor of New York City, N. Y. have made major concessions to student demands for an accelerated athletic program.

The agreement may mean that Tuskegee Institute may go back to big-time football and countrywide basketball for the first time since the era of Yankton, South Dakota native Cleveland Leigh Abbott.

The move is also targeted at revival of women's track and field at the famous Alabama Institute founded by the late Dr. Booker T. Washington. What it means also that women's track and field on a national scope will be revived.

The school has discontinued the aged Women's Track and Field Day on the premise of a lack of housing.

Tuskegee Institute basketball teams will have a more regional scheduling as a result of student demands.

Even with these concessions, the Tuskegee Institute student body is not satisfied.

It is no secret that an "open letter" to Dr. Foster triggered the revolt which closed the school for two weeks.

As a result of student unrest, 12 trustees of Tuskegee Institute, including the school president, Dr. Foster were held captive in a padlocked building for 12 hours during the demonstration which brought the Alabama Highway Patrol and National Guardsmen to the school. Dr. Foster and the trustees were released only after the Alabama Highway Patrol and National Guardsmen were ordered off the campus, according to student demands that law enforcement was not needed and the unrest was strictly a campus matter.

Only Florida A & M University with its race track revenue will have a higher allotment of funds for athletic scholarships as a competitor in the Southern Intercollegiate athletic conference.

What has happened is that the Tuskegee Institute's surrender following the "lock-in" is expected to trigger turmoil in other institutions of the predominantly private college Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Already several of the private college-members-institutes of the circuit are taking an open-minded stance toward the possibility of upgrading the caliber of athletic competition.

It will probably be the opening wedge for Benedict College, Columbia, S. C., Claflin College, Orangeburg, S. C., Talladega College, Talladega, Ala., Paine College, Augusta, Ga., Florida Memorial College, Miami, Fla., Texas College, Tyler, Texas; Lincoln (Pa.); and Tougaloo Southern College returning to active football competition.

MEANWHILE FEDERAL COURT action is planned to reinstate students dismissed at Tuskegee Institute as a result of the protests. RACE AND RELIGION go hand-in-hand. Recently at the University of Texas, El Paso, eight Negro members of the team staged a boycott of a meet against the University of Utah.

The track and field meet involved was a triangular affair. Significantly enough Bob Beamon, the

world indoor long jump record holder was one of those who staged at home. The meet was held in Provo, Utah.

Beamon and the other athletes did not show up at the airport after they signed a statement protesting the Mormon belief "that blacks are inferior and that we are disciples of the Devil."

Only seven trackmen had signed the statement, but eight stayed in El Paso. The team meets Brigham Young University and Utah State tomorrow night. The Mormon Church operates Brigham Young, the host school.

Wayne Vandenburg, the El Paso coach, said those who did not go to Provo would "voluntarily remove themselves from the team."

Two Negroes made the trip with the team. They were Leslie Miller and Jerald Wisdom, both of Nassau, The Bahamas.

Beamon set the world indoor long jump record earlier this year at 27 feet 1 1/2 inch.

Along with Beamon, those staying in El Paso were Charles McPherson Kelly Myrick Jr., Jose L. Official Jimmy Love, Levi Portis Davis Moran and Robert Boalts. Boalts although he had not signed the statement did not show up at the airport.

At Provo, Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of Brigham Young, said the statement issued by the El Paso athletes was based on "erroneous information and is not true."

THE RACE TO BECOME THE FOURTH PLAYER in National Football League history to score 100 touchdowns is between the leagues No. 1 active rusher, Jim Taylor of New Orleans and the No. 1 active receiver, Washington's Bobby Mitchell. . . . After 10 seasons in the NFL, Taylor has scored 93 touchdowns and Mitchell 91. Nearest to them is Atlanta's Tommy McDonald, who has 84 careers TDs after scoring four times for the Falcons last season. . . . The top touchdown maker in NFL history was Jimmy Brown, who scored 126 times in nine seasons with Cleveland. The only other players to reach 100 have been Baltimore's Lenny Moore, who has 113 as he goes into this 13th season, and Don Hutson, who scored 105 TDs for Green Bay between 1935 and 1945. . . . Taylor, Mitchell and McDonald are the only non-kickers among the 10 leading active scorers. . . . The list is led by Cleveland's Lou Groza, who holds a 555 point lead over the runner up, Sam Baker of Philadelphia. . . . Groza also leads the all time Top Ten list, which also includes in order: Bobby Walston, Sam Baker, Hutson, Paul Hornung, Brown, Lou Michaels, Moore Tommy Davis and Gordon Soltau.

Prep Baseball Schedule

APRIL 23
Howard vs. Archer at Piedmont Park
Northside vs. Bass at Northside
East Atlanta vs. Brown at East Atlanta
Carver vs. Sylvan at Pittman

Southern U., Kentucky St. Top NAIA Stals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jerry Proctor, sensational University of Redlands (Calif.) freshman, is proving to be a one-man show in the early outdoor track season. He is ranked in no less than four categories on the first performance chart released by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Proctor, whose forte is the long jump, already has a 26-4 leap to his credit even though he spent most of the winter completely revamping his approach. He also has done 49-24 in the triple jump.

In the sprints Proctor has turned in a wind-aided 9.4 in the century and a 14.3 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

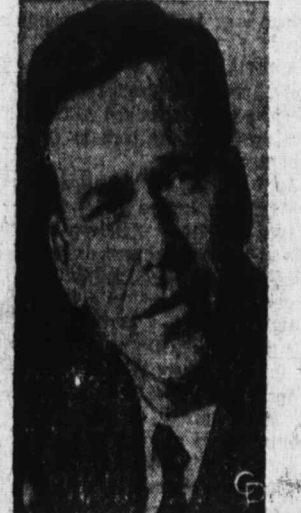
The most impressive early season sprinter has been Tom Griffin of Oklahoma Christian who has a non-wind aided :09.2 time in the hundred. Jim Farmer, Fresno Pacific has a one-turn 200-yard dash mark of 21.0. The top man in the 440 is Dan Murphee of Wayland (Tex.) at 47.2.

Jim Crawford Harding (Ark.), who is setting his sights on a four-minute mile this year already has done a 4:06.1. In the other distance races Andy Russell David Lipscomb (Tenn.) has a 8:53.9 two-mile, and Stanley Johnson, Lincoln (Pa.), has a 13:40.0 clocking in the three-mile.

In the hurdles Harvey Nairn, Southern (La.), is on top of the chart with a 13.6 in the 120-highs. Terry Burnett, East Texas State has a :53.1 mark in the 440-yard hurdles.

Southern (La.) has the top relay marks so far with a :40.7 in the 440-yard relay and a 3:10.0 in the mile relay. Kentucky State tops the 880-relay teams with a time of 1:26.1.

In addition to Proctor's 26-4 long jump mark, the most impressive field performance is a 16-0 3-4 pole vault leap by Bill Barrett of Eastern Michigan. Barrett also did a 16-6 indoors this winter.



"NONPARTISAN" - Missouri's Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, host in St. Louis to a meeting of 17 of the 24 Democratic governors, announces they decided not to take a position on choice of a Democratic presidential aspirant.

Chamblee vs. Dykes at Chamblee North Fulton vs. Grady at Bayley Park

Harper vs. Price at Moxley Park Roosevelt vs. Murphy at Roosevelt

West Fulton vs. O'Keefe at West Fulton Thierrell vs. Southwest at Thierrell South Fulton vs. Hamilton at South Fulton

Washington vs. Turner at Washington Hepatitis linked to pooled blood plasma



CARTE BLANCHE—Looters load a cart full of goods into during the wave of lawlessness over mur-deries in this Washington supermarket broken leader of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Morris Brown College Choir Climaxes Tour

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — By ELSIE EDMONDSON Morris Brown College choir, under direction of Dr. G. Johnson Hubert, has just returned from a successful tour of the Eastern seaboard.

The concert choir, long acclaimed as one of the best among the 32 colleges that comprise the United Negro College Fund, as well as one of the better concert choirs in the nation, sang before capacity audiences at Livingston College, Salisbury, North Carolina, in Philadelphia and Penlynn, Pennsylvania, in Asbury Park, New Jersey, New York City, Amityville and Kingston, New York.

In many instances, the beauty of the performance characterized by excellence of diction, the balance and tone quality of the forty-three voices was acknowledged by standing ovations.

Highlights of the program included the opening "Sing Unto God," which sets the mood for the first two sections. This number is followed by "Hear Ye Israel," sung by Betty Malone, whose rich voice is well suited to interpret the dramatic nuances of this work. "On Three Beeth Living Soul Awaits" shows an admirable and sensitive interpretation in the blending of the voices of Sarah Perkins, William Edmondson and Samuel Pittman. Also included was a group of contemporary anthems.

Highlights of the lighter part of the program: "The Medley From Broadway musicals," particularly "People from 'Fanny Hill'" and excerpts from "Porgy and Bess."

The concert closed with four spirituals: "I'm going to sing," "I want to Die Easy," "Little Innocent Lamb," and "Wonderful Counselor." Everywhere there were requests for "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," and "Dry Bones," both of which have become famed as "trade-marks" of the choir.

This tour is regarded by Dr. Hubert, the director, Claude Dumont, accompanist and assistant director, and Dr. Elsie Edmondson, who was women's advisor, as one of the most successful of many, many tours. Each one has a special commendation for the members of the group, who displayed admirable poise and maturity under rather trying circumstances; in intergroup tragedy for one of the young ladies had to return home after the first concert because of the death of her infant son; the tragic loss of a great leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Most of the host pastors are already planning for return engagements. There is even the promise of an appearance in town hall in Asbury Park, New Jersey, and perhaps Lincoln Center in New York, Church and Race.

"The United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America is profoundly shocked and saddened by the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"Since 1956 he had been pre-eminently the main source of inspiration for the witness to racial justice borne by the ministers and laymen of this denomination who have worked in the civil rights movement."

"No man has made a greater contribution to peace, freedom and justice for all people. No man has made a greater personal sacrifice. We are sure that the United Presbyterian Church will respond to the death of Dr. King with a renewed determination not to turn back. At this time we can do nothing more meaningful than to make a commitment of the total resources of this denomination to the cause for which he died."

"We will begin by calling upon our church to give financial and moral support to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which embodies Dr. King's dedication to nonviolent direct action. Further, we will ask every Presbyterian minister and layman, to do something personally in support of the demands of the black poor this summer — both in their local communities and in the nation's capital."

"It is to our shame that the life of this great human being permeates both the churches and the society. United Presbyterians must redouble their efforts to strike it down in both places, not only to prevent the recurrence of tragedies such as we have witnessed in Memphis, but to save this nation from violent holocausts which will destroy it unless we act without further compromise and delay."

"We have already expressed our most heartfelt condolences to Mrs. King and the family. A tragedy such as this not only makes great demands upon the religious faith of the immediate family, but calls the whole nation to its knees to pray for the end of hatred and violence in the hearts of men and in the structures of the society."

The following statement was issued recently by the Rev. Dr. Kenneth G. Neigh, General Secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions:

"All who are involved in the work of racial justice and all who espouse the faith of Christians must surely mourn the death of Martin Luther King Jr."

"Here was a man who lived out his beliefs, and indeed died for them. His life stands as a source of inspiration; his death is a tragic judgment upon us for the racism America has allowed to exist. We can do no less than redouble our efforts to obliterate the evils that made this tragedy possible."

The Rev. John Coventry Smith, General Secretary of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, said:

"The assassination of Martin Luther King has shocked the nation and the world. History may well record that this was the man

SIAC Baseball Schedule

APRIL 23
Port Valley vs. Alabama A & M at Port Valley.
Tuskegee vs. Morehouse at Tuskegee
Fisk vs. Allen at Columbia

APRIL 24
Morehouse vs. Tuskegee at Atlanta

APRIL 25
S. C. State vs. Florida A & M at Orangeburg
Fisk vs. Alabama State at Nashville
Clark vs. Morris Brown at Atlanta

Morehouse vs. Alabama A & M at Atlanta
Allen vs. Florida A & M at Columbia

Benedict vs. S. C. Area at Columbia
Alabama State vs. Clark at Montgomery

APRIL 27
Knoxville vs. Morehouse at Knoxville
S. C. State vs. Tuskegee at Orangeburg

Allen vs. Florida A & M at Columbia
Alabama State vs. Clark at Montgomery

Chiefs Dominate Both On Offense And Defense

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — When the Atlanta Chiefs take on the undefeated San Diego Toros in Atlanta Stadium this Saturday night, the Chiefs will carry impressive credentials on both offense and defense from their first two games.

On offense in their first two games, the Chiefs have dominated opponents by scoring a total of 5 goals to 2 for the other teams. Atlanta has also dominated goal attempts by taking 46 shots at the goal and holding the opposition to 16.

Another indication of the Chiefs' aggressive offense is the total number of corner kicks taken by the team. The Chiefs have gained possession of the ball by way of corner kicks 16 times to a total of

who made the greatest contribution to our nation and the Christian Church in this decade. The possible, tragic implications of his death are matched by the depth of spiritual commitment that he challenged us to make. Like the Master that he served, Martin Luther King set his face steadfastly to challenge the leadership of the nation to do justly and to follow after peace."

Six Clubs Opening Games

BRANCH RICKEY LEAGUE CLUBS TOUCH-OFF '68 PENNANT RACE

Six clubs moved off at a fast pace Sunday as the official 1968 season got underway in the Branch Rickey Baseball League, with a full slate of doubleheaders.

The big thriller of the afternoon was the 11 inning battle Jonesboro White Sox and Lithonia Pirates, at Lithonia, which the White Sox racked up, 10-6.

The defending champion Atlanta Panthers worked over the fighting Joyland Colts in their twinbill at Hull Stadium, 17-3 and 15-0, behind the aid-right hurling of Theodore Stallworth, Clarence Smith and John Brown II.

Gary Robert and Dodson Shockley were the winning pitchers as the Edgewood Bears triumphed over the McDonough Panthers, 11-1 and 8-2 in a big doubleheader, at McDonough.

The College Park Indians, back in the loop after a year's absence defeated the Mechanicsville Braves 10-7 and 7-0; while the Marietta Eagles, also back in the loop after a year's absence, whipped the Hapeville Hawks by identical, 10-1 scores.

The Southeastern Braves won two forfeit games from the Atlanta Tigers 9-0.

The front-running Panthers combined 11 hits to sweep the opener from the Colts; while Stallworth limited the Joyland ball-throwers to four hits. The Panthers collected 10 hits in the night-cap while Smith and Brown chalked up one-hitter.

Sharing batting laurels for the Panthers in the nightcap were William Clemons, Larry Bonner, Clarence Smith, Sims, Edward Clemons, Johnny Leon Carlton, Emory Dickerson and Brown. Charles Ingram came up with a round-tripper for the "big blow" in the curtain-raiser.

SUMMARY

FIRST GAME SCORE

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Edgewood Bears | 11 |
| McDonough Panthers | 1 |
| Marietta Eagles | 10 |
| Hapeville Hawks | 1 |
| Southeastern Braves | 9 |
| Atlanta Tigers | 0 |
| (Forfeit) | |
| Jonesboro White Sox | 10 |
| Lithonia Pirates | 6 |
| (11 innings) | |
| College Park Indians | 10 |
| Mechanicsville Braves | 0 |
| Atlanta Panthers | 17 |
| Joyland Colts | 3 |

SIAC Track Schedule

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Price | 83 |
| Harper | 46 |
| Northside | 60 |
| Howard | 45 |
| Archer | 76 |
| North Fulton | 24 |
| Murphy | 23 |
| West Fulton | 86 |
| Bass | 12 |
| Washington | 56 |
| Carver | 48 |
| Turner | 76 |
| George | 23 |

4 for opposing teams.
On the NASL scoring system the Chiefs have rolled up 17 points to two for their opposition, good for first place spot in the Atlantic Division.

Even the impressive offense of Atlanta can't outshine the powerful defense. The Chiefs have allowed opponents only 16 shots and it has only been necessary for Atlanta Goalkeeper Vic Rouse to make 4 saves in the two games.

SECOND GAME

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|-----------------------|----|
| Edgewood Bears | 8 |
| McDonough Panthers | 2 |
| Marietta Eagles | 16 |
| Hapeville Hawks | 1 |
| Southeastern Braves | 9 |
| Atlanta Tigers | 0 |
| College Park Indians | 7 |
| Mechanicsville Braves | 0 |

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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|-----------------------|---|---|-------|
| Atlanta Panthers | 5 | 0 | 1,000 |
| College Park Indians | 2 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Edgewood Bears | 2 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Marietta Eagles | 2 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Southeastern Braves | 2 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Jonesboro White Sox | 1 | 0 | 1,000 |
| Hapeville Hawks | 0 | 2 | 300 |
| Joyland Colts | 0 | 2 | 300 |
| Lithonia Pirates | 0 | 1 | 300 |
| Mechanicsville Braves | 0 | 2 | 300 |
| McDonough Panthers | 0 | 2 | 300 |

Florida A&M Releases 1968 Football Slate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Spring practice for the Florida A & M Rattlers is filled with too many vacancies, too many injuries, and probably most important of all, too little time for all of the goals set by head coach "Jake" Galtier prior to the beginning of practice.

The vacancies include players currently involved in other sports and lack of experience brought about the graduation of 23 lettermen, including six offensive and seven defensive starters.

Key injuries are centered mainly at the fullback slot where Robert Lampkins and James Owens have knee problems and will not participate in scrimmages during the entire spring. Otis Collier, linebacker who intercepted three passes last season and who played fullback in high school in working out at fullback.

The time factor became a problem when school was closed for a week. Some of the players have not yet returned to school, probably because of a lack of transportation.

Oil of this will have a definite effect on the 1968 Rattlers in September according to coach Galtier. "We are disappointed but we are not going to have to find a way to make up for the lost time," says Galtier. "There are only 14 more days to do what we had planned to do in 20. We will definitely be behind in September, however, despite the lack of experience, and all the problems, the team has a lot of spirit and they are going to give it all they've got."

Practicing on Saturdays is being considered as a solution for the time problem. Emphasis is being placed on a new set of plays for the offense that will probably be designed to take advantage of the running skills of quarterback Ken Riley.

Riley substituted with Elroy Moran last season and will probably have the job to himself this year, although he is expected to be pushed by Junior Stephens Scroggs, a sophomore who has demonstrated fine throwing ability.

Sometime during the spring, the Rattlers are going to have to find a punter, a punt and kickoff return specialist, seven defensive and five offensive starters, develop a new offense and patch up holes in the defense, and they have 14 days to do it.

OBSCENITY UNIT NAMED

President Johnson has named an 18-member Commission on Obscenity and Pornography whose job will be to investigate the relationship between such material and antisocial behavior, especially in minors.

Beattie to retire as coach of U. S. ski team.

PLANS DINNER — The group above met recently at Frazier's Cafe Society for a dinner to kick off the Morris Brown College National Alumni Benefit Banquet. The banquet will be held June 3, at the Regency Hyatt House. Guest (a national figure) will be named at a later date.

William Turner, Bishop E. L. Hickman, Mrs. Malinda O'Neal, Dr. Theodore Benson, Mrs. Evelyn Frazier, national alumni association banquet chairman; M. D. Roberts; Rev. W. D. Johnson, Oscar Barnett, alumni relations director; Mrs. Madona Rivers, and Morris Brown College local alumni president, Robert Harvey.

Bobby Unser Might Have Finally Found His Winning Formula

By WILLIAM VERIGAN (UPI Sports Writer)
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Bobby Unser might have finally found the winning formula to break his jinx in the Indianapolis 500.

The handsome driver suddenly has become the hottest operator on the United States Auto Club circuit with three consecutive victories and is almost certain to be one of the top choices in the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis.

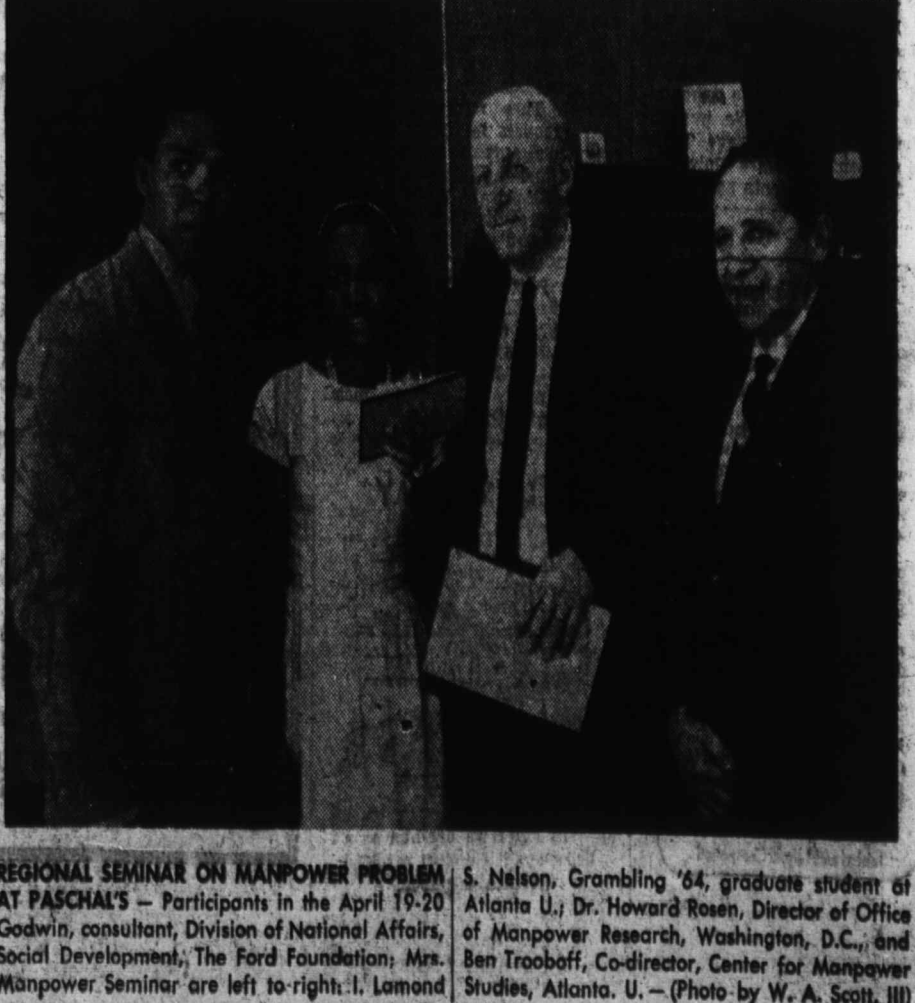
"I'm not doing anything different this year," said Unser, who has won three of USAC's four races so far this year we were doing a lot of experimenting, trying to get a year ahead, and that's where we are now. Everything has just fit into place — the cars and the team work of the mechanics."

A lot of breaks seemed to go against me last year," said Bobby, who sat on a bench relaxing and signing autographs after winning the Trenton 150 on Sunday. "Now, the breaks are going for me, and maybe it'll be the same at Indianapolis."

"The first two years there I was in wrecks, then I had to go into the pits for 35 minutes once with a bad front bearing and last year I had an oil leak that kept me in the pits for nine laps."


Before Bobby went into the pits he was running well up among the leaders, but he managed to finish only ninth after the long delay.

"I'll drive a new Gurney Eagle," said Unser, "but I'll use the same Offenhauser engine that I did at Trenton. I used a Ford engine in one race this year and an Offenhauser in the other three, and the Offenhauser proved much superior."



REGIONAL SEMINAR ON MANPOWER PROBLEM AT PASCHAL'S — Participants in the April 19-20 Godwin, consultant, Division of National Affairs, Social Development; The Ford Foundation; Mrs. Manpower Seminar are left to right: I. Lamond

Things You Should Know



Rev. Andrew BRYAN...

... A SLAVE, UNDER WHOSE

PASTORSHIP GEORGE LIELE BUILT THE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FOR NEGROES

IN SAVANNAH, GA. IN 1796 / WHITES

TRIED TO ABOLISH IT BY WHIPPING ITS MEMBERS AND JAILING

BRYAN, BUT IT WENT ON; AND THE SECOND ONE WAS ERECTED

IN SAVANNAH IN 1799!

Continental Features.

Global Portraits

Today GLOBAL PORTRAITS salutes the brave and understanding widow of DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, the beautiful and precious soul-CARETTA KING and children, and the entire family along with the kind-loving and understanding people of the whole world-or better to say 'the world over' who are sharing their love with MRS. KING and family of one who gave his life that others might live in LOVE, PEACE, EQUALITY and FREEDOM.

And we include a special salute to our Eastern Centre of the Poetry Society of London which through its sterling group are distributing thousands of copies of a poem dedicated to Dr. Martin Luther King that poem entitled "I DREAMED A DREAM" by your own Lou LaTour. So, let us gratefully mention that "Sterling Group" beginning with Dr. Geoffrey Handley-Taylor (England), Honorary President; Stowers Johnson (England), Honorary Vice-President; Huntington Hartford (USA Heir), Honorary Chairman; your own Lou LaTour, Chairman, Carol Hill, Secretary, Chris Revels, Hon. Sec'y, and Lloyd Von Blaine, Treas.

With letters pouring in to this column giving tributes to DR. KING, we share with you the first one received—from Bruno Zaffina of Chicago, Ill. It begins "An Open Letter to Lou LaTour, Chairman, and Her Readers" (Quote) (We shall quote excerpts from that letter)

"Dear Lou:

As I write this letter it has been two days since the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. And more than ever violence is seen for its ugliness. Man does not like TRUE MAN, but rather has reduced himself lower than the animals of which he was given domination

'Brain Machine' Will Stop The Would-Be Cheat

FT. BENNING Ga. — UPI An ominous sounding machine named the "electronic responder" threaten to take the gamble out of education.

First of all we must accept the fact we must all die, or leave the body, or the change called death. It is not so important how man dies but rather HOW HE LIVES.

People would like to believe we should stay in the physical form forever. But Master Saints tell us something quite different. They say you are not the body but the POWER working WITHIN. People have so identified themselves with the outer form and color, they have forgotten who they really are.

All Master Saints have given out the same teachings. Why? Because TRUTH never changes. "God is TRUTH," say all Masters. And TRUTH is eternal just as the laws of the Universe that bind us all into one family.

"God is Love," says all scriptures the world over. For instance in Christian scripture you find, "He that loveth not, knoweth not, God for GOD IS LOVE."

Those who profess to follow the teachings of Mohammed might consider the words of a Mohammedan Saint, Hafiz, who said, "You can burn the great books of the world; you can run in your bodies with improper food and drink, but I say to you never, never hurt the feelings of another man, for God resides in every heart."

Then Guru Gobind Singh, the tenth Master of the Sikhs said, "Your soul is the same essence of God, and as God is LOVE there is only one way to know Him, and that is thorough LOVE." End of Quotes — for now.

Thus, we see the life of the late DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING — his teaching of LOVE and NON-VIOLENCE.

The Poets Corner

Rev. Martin Luther King

He went to the top of the Mountain
His dreams leading the way
Walking in God's footsteps
To a new and better day

Standing straight and noble
Truly a King Supreme
Calling all God's children
To help him share his dream

We heard the sound of his drum beat
We saw the mule and the Cart
We felt his greatness and glory
We know his goodness of heart

He went to the top of the mountain
And there holds out his hand
To help all God's poor children
To reach the promised land

SARAH PARCHMENT

"SILHOUETTES OF RHYTHM"
By LOU LaTOUR
"IN MARLBOROUGH ST. POLICE COURTS"

IRON is cold and cold the harsh
dock rail,
But in the sultry heat is colder
far

The quick intake of breath, the sudden jar
Of silence as he comes from out the jail,
And chilled are hearts of men and
giacces fall.

He stands and shivers, bent and
angular.

Are those the hands of murder's
avatar.

That coldly shake with trem-
bling fingers fall?

Yes, write it down, relentless
clerk! The charge

Is clear as slow the witness
speaks with pause

Decisive yet indifferent. The eyes
Glow dull. The brown targe
wrapped in clothes too large

Shrinks back. O dark brown from
the southern shores.

Surely the sun shown once in
wider skies!

By Stowers Johnson

(London)

U. N. PROFILES

By UN Global Correspondent

Recently we informed our readers about the wonderful ART SHOW at the UN Headquarters, for the benefit of UNICEF, made possible by our UN PROFILES.

Now we find the United Nations Children's Fund and the World Health Organization jointly helping governments to fight leprosy by participating in 37 separate projects 22 of which are operating in African countries. UNICEF itself is devoting a large part of its disease control effort there to treating these cases and preventing infection. It is also doing this in cooperation with WHO and, in French speaking countries with the Organization for Co-operation and Co-ordination of the Campaign against Major Epidemic Diseases (OCCOE). Elsewhere in Africa other disease control campaigns are in progress as far east as Ethiopia.

The most successful campaigns carried on so far out in West Africa have been those in the Ivory Coast and in Upper Volta, and in those other French-speaking countries OCCOE has played a leading role in the fight against leprosy.

Among the various types of leprosy, two most known about — lepromatous and tuberculoid only the first is infectious, but it is less common than tuberculoid and in Africa it is estimated that roughly 90 per cent of those afflicted need not be kept in isolation. Surely no patient under treatment for

leprosy need be kept isolated from his fellow man, but prejudices against the disease remain so strong that many still look on all victims as "dangerous" and shun them as outcasts of society. And efforts are being made in many countries to try and enlighten the public, so as to bring about a changed attitude towards leprosy victims.

Such integration of leprosy work into the ordinary public health services helps to remould public opinion.

Priority in the control of leprosy is given to the treatment and follow-up of lepromatous cases, and then to protecting families from catching the infection. In Gambia, 37 per cent of the cases are under 16 years — imagine.

One thing sure is that treatment is simple enough, as it only entails taking a steady supply of tablets of the sulphone drug, Dapsone. However, it proves difficult to know that patients must collect the drugs regularly, and this means every week or fortnight for five years for sufferers in the early stages as much as seven or eight years in advance cases. In cases where this involves a 10-mile return journey on foot, it can amount to several thousand miles per patient. But the cure can be complete and thousands have been cured.

Being concerned primarily with children UNICEF aims to have the young receive adequate protection against infection and frequent checks after a lepromatous case has been found in a family.

Self Confidence Is Key Of Overcoming Handicap

Industry and government officials in Roanoke, Va., today praised a 25-year-old girl for her extraordinary efforts in successfully overcoming her physical handicaps.

The young lady who received the accolades is Miss Joyce L. Turner (313 Twelfth Street, N. W.). Miss Turner, totally deaf and with only limited speech ability, is now employed full-time by a Roanoke dress manufacturer — Halmode Apparel, Inc., 230 Center Avenue, N. W.

She started with Halmode Apparel last December as a sewing machine operator and already has progressed to a more complicated job, involving key operation.

Tom Orville, personnel manager at Halmode, talks about her with considerable pride.

"Miss Turner has an excellent attendance record," Orville said, "and her constantly improving sewing skills will help us a great deal. She continues, month by month, to improve her production in quantity and quality. We wish we could find more like her."

"She's going to make a mighty fine employee for us."

Joyce was born in Roanoke on May 15, 1943, when her father was serving in the Army during World War II. She was seven years old when he died of a service-connected disability.

While still in high school, she applied to the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Roanoke (211 West Campbell Avenue) for training under the VA's Orphans Education Assistance program.

Generally, the VA provides assistance to sons and daughters (18 to 26 years of age) of veterans who died or were totally and permanently disabled as a result of service in the Armed Forces.

Under this program the VA provides educational and vocational counseling and helps develop a plan which sets out a selected goal. Under the Orphans Education Assistance program full-time enrollees receive \$130 a month.

The program also provides for special restorative training for enrollees suffering some physical or mental disability and payments may exceed \$130 a month in some instances.

Miss Turner began restorative training in her home in June 1966 and in 1967 she began specialized

vocational training to learn how to alter clothes. She completed her 18-month course last December.

"Through her training, her own efforts and her determination, Miss Turner has become a very fine employee," according to Herbert Kurshan, president of Halmode Apparel. "We like to encourage people like that, and help them when ever we can."

"She is now earning her own living," he said, "instead of becoming a possible ward of the government. Through her own skill, initiative and hard work, she is now a tax-paying citizen like millions of other Americans."

Halmode Apparel now has on its payroll four mute employees, two others with major orthopedic disabilities and numerous other disabled persons.

"We find these people to be exceptionally fine employees," Kurshan said, "and when we find their disabilities do not interfere with their jobs, we hire them, for we know they are conscientious people, who want to do a good job. And they do it."

Asia Has No Unanimous Stand About The Viet Nam War

"Asia has no unanimous judgment" about the Viet Nam war, reports an international church leader who has been in touch with that situation since 1954.

"Many Asian hawks advocate all out attack on North Viet Nam; many Asian doves favor an immediate withdrawal," Dr. Eugene L. Smith reveals after a recent on-the-spot investigation of situations in Asia and Europe.

"Fear of World War III is widespread," he continues.

"Not a few rejoice at American protection, but resent the all-pervasive American presence," he explains in an article, What We Face Internationally.

"The economy of the entire region benefit from the war, yet everywhere there is great concern for the unimaginable sufferings of

Choice, '68 True or False

By RODNEY MEEKS

"America is waiting to hear what you have to say," explained former congressman Charles Weltner of Atlanta as he spoke, Sunday evening to a gathering of about 600 students, in a parking lot adjacent to the Electric Engineering Building located on Georgia Tech's campus.

The former congressman was referring to a presidential preference poll in which some six million college students on about 2,600 campuses will be eligible to partake in this Wednesday and their presidential preference. In a nationwide poll known as Choice '68.

During the gathering students heard five spokesmen speak in behalf of the candidate of their choice.

Derrick Morrison of Detroit was first on the agenda, speaking for the Socialist Workers Parties Fred Halstead. Morrison advocated an immediate withdrawal of police and federal troops from the Black ghettos and Vietnam, which was received with mixed approval during his rhetoric.

Next on the agenda, speaking in behalf of presidential nominee seeker, Robert Kennedy, was the former special assistant attorney general James Neal, who in 1967 prosecuted the now detained ex-Teamster's Union leader Jimmy Hoffa.

Neal stated he "wanted that feeling back again that people can affect events—not just be swept along by events; that the lovers of government be exposed to youth; that any citizen can communicate with the government. Kennedy will return to you and me and open society."

Charles Crowe, professor of history at the University of Georgia in behalf of Sen. Eugene McCarthy Democrat, said that last winter a growing sense of loss purpose gripped the country; the war was moving from escalation to escalation; and the man who did speak out was Sen. McCarthy.

Crowe also quoted President Lyndon B. Johnson as saying, "I will go anywhere, anytime." And now they are arguing over where. If McCarthy had not won in New Hampshire stated Crowe "I wonder if Johnson would now be willing to negotiate."

North Carolina businessman, William Seasley in behalf of Republican Richard Nixon said "the Democrats Great Society has been telling Americans, 'We'll take care of your problems.' They have passed this bill and that bill, spent billions here and billions there."

"Yet we are now faced with an overlying war, stricken with a polarized social structure, faced with financial crisis," Dick Nixon says, "America has tried this approach, now it must develop a new approach."

Tech student Marty Watson kept the crowd laughing as he spoke for "ono-candidate" television comedian Pat Paulsen, using the same style of satir Paulsen is popularly known for.

'Send A Mouse To College' Is Battle Cry Of Cancer War

Gamma Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority has the entire campus at Morris Brown stirring with its SEND A MOUSE TO COLLEGE crusade.

This fine group of young women are working with the American Cancer Society to help in the fight against cancer. Each student is asked to give only 27 cents. This is all it takes to buy one mouse for a cancer research lab.

Scientists need thousands of mice to help save lives from cancer. Wouldn't it be great if all the schools and universities joined this group in the fight against the nation's number two killer?

We've all had some experience with this disease. It has taken the life of some members of our family a relative or friend, and when this tragedy occurred we were shocked and wanted to "do something about it."

Something is being done and you can do something about it. The greatest research ever launched by man against a disease is being carried out now in hundreds of hospitals and research laboratories and you—well, you can "know-go" and you can tell others to "know-go."

You can know cancer's seven danger signals: (1) Unusual bleeding or discharges; (2) Lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; (3) Change in a wart or mole; (4) Change in bowel or bladder habits; (5) A sore that doesn't heal; (6) Persistent cough or hoarseness; or (7) Difficulty in swallowing or indigestion.

These don't always mean cancer fortunately, they seldom do, but they are signals the American Cancer Society mean "see your doctor" to be sure.

You can go to your doctor at least once a year for a complete physical checkup—its your best insurance against cancer. Doctors believe that today with present knowledge and techniques—they could save at least half of all cancer victims if they are given the chance to detect and treat the disease EARLY, before there are pronounced symptoms or pain.

The annual cancer detection examination gives your doctor this chance.

There's one more important way for you to go. You can go the Alpha Kappa way and SEND A MOUSE TO COLLEGE.

Jomo Kenyatta Flags Off 3,076 East Africa Safari

By JOHN PLATTER

NAIROBI — (UPI) — A Triumph 2000 driven by Howard Lawrence Brown and Garry Hegarty was the first car off the ramp Thursday as Kenyan President Jomo Kenyatta flagged off the 3,076 mile East African Safari Rally.

Lawrence Brown increased his lead to five minutes at the Rift Valley escarpment, 30 miles west of Nairobi, when the cars passed the first checkpoint. From there the route descends to the Rift Valley floor and through the Kenyan Highlands, where the cars leave the tarmac road for the dirt tracks. The organizers still have not decided whether flooding will force

them to re-route the 1,646 mile southern leg, which starts Saturday. Heavy rain is expected to continue in Tanzania, where bridges washed away in the floods are being hurriedly repaired.

If the route is passable, it is anticipated executive director Jack Howell will order no change. He said before the safari started "I would have failed in my duty if more than 20 cars finished."

The safari never has been won by an overseas crew and Bert Shankland, who was 16th off the ramp with co-driver Chris Rothwell in a Peugeot 404, is favored to make it a hat trick of wins.

The 92 starters left the ramp at three minute intervals and it will be well into the night before the last car heads through Nairobi's streets for the Uganda capital of Kampala on the 1,428 mile northern leg of this 16th safari. They are due back Friday for a night stop.

"desperately lost" and are searching for "One they can trust."

"The hunger of people for a Savior, their need for a dependable Lord, was never so acute," he states

The Famed 'London Bridge' Is Not Falling Down Yet

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — Famed old London Bridge will be moved from the banks of the Thames to the Arizona desert where it will be reconstructed at the Colorado River near Lake Havasu City, it was reported Wednesday.

The McCulloch Corp., developers of Lake Havasu City, were said to have been the successful bidders for the 136 year old successor to the first London Bridge built in Roman times. It was put on the market by the City of London Corp.

A spokesman for McCulloch Corp., declined to comment on the reported purchase.

A formal announcement of the buyer was to be made Thursday in New York and London. A spokesman for the London Corp., said the estimated value of the granite

stone was about \$24 million but he added that did not mean the bridge was being bought for that amount.

Lake Havasu City a resort area is on the banks of man made Lake Havasu a 100 square mile body of water backed up by Parker Dam on the California Arizona border. It is 240 miles east of Los Angeles and 140 miles west of Phoenix.

The McCulloch Corp., is the world's largest producers of chain saws and has a factory located there.

Industrialist Robert P. McCulloch Jr., envisions a city of 50,000 Arizona's fourth largest rising there. It was reported the bridge would be reconstructed over an inlet of the lake.

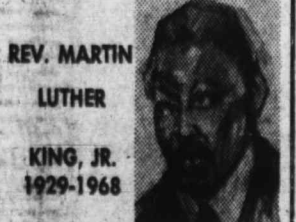
Famed in the nursery rhyme "London Bridge is falling down," the span has indeed been sinking into the river under its 130,000 ton weight at an estimated one inch each eight years.

The thousands of blocks of granite are being removed separately and numbered and indexed for re-assembly.

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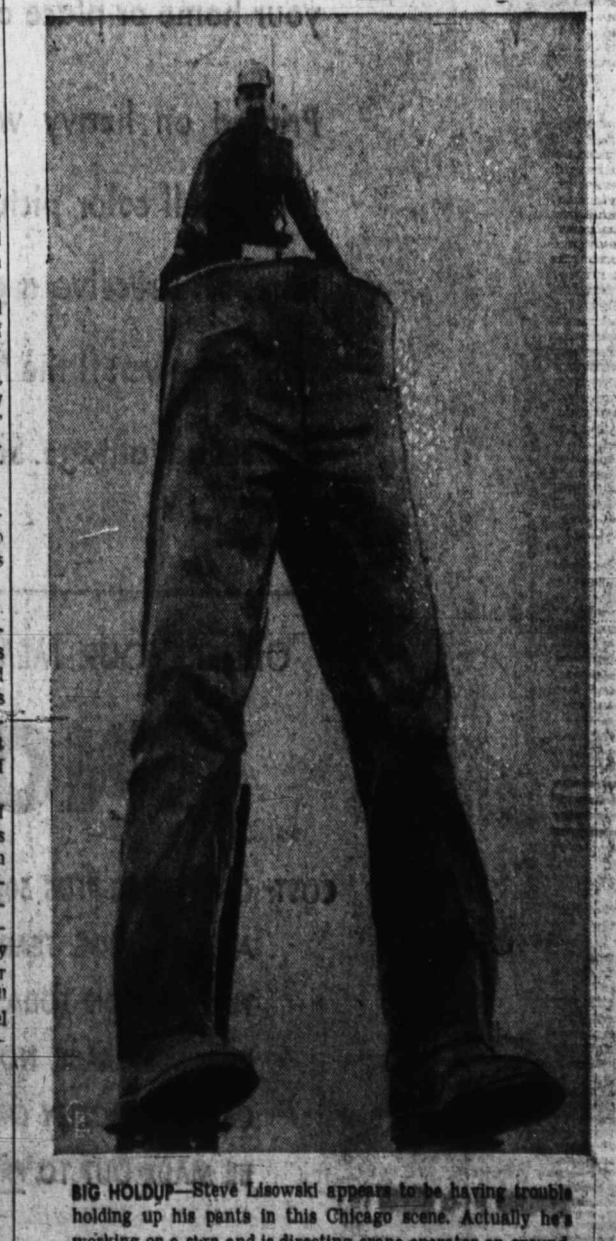
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BIG HOLDUP — Steve Lisowski appears to be having trouble holding up his pants in this Chicago scene. Actually he's working on a sign and is directing crane operator on ground.