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MEMPHIS WORLD

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS

Wants Negro History Taught

NAACP ASKS CHANGE IN SCHOOLS

Local Branch Also
Planning Tribute

Memphis Branch of the NAACP made two major moves this week. One was a request that city and county schools expose students to Negro history. The other was announcement of a tribute to "the man on the street" Sunday night, May 19, at Pentecostal Temple.

In its first move, officers of the branch called on officials of city and county school boards and urged that "white" textbooks be replaced with "multi-racial" text books. The civil rights unit also requested that Negro history and other aspects of Negro culture be taught in all public schools.

The NAACP also suggested that local libraries include books reflecting the Negro's integral role in the American culture.

Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the branch, said a suggested list of multi-racial text books has been presented to the two boards. Parent Teacher Associations and educational associations will be called on to help in this effort, she added.

The tribute to the man in the street will be in the form of a "Salute to the NAACP," celebrating the 1954 Supreme Court Decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools.

The program is designed to demonstrate what the national organizations and the Memphis Branch have done to break down legal barriers, to open up job opportunities, to increase voter registration, and to demand recognition of individual and civil rights for all.

(Continued on Page Four)

No. 1 Mail Man Puts In
45 Years Before Retiring

Theodore R. McLemore, one of Memphis' beloved citizens, was retired last week by the Memphis Post Office after rendering nearly 45 years of service.

He began working at the Post Office in 1923 and was the senior letter carrier when retired.

He worked 25 years at Crosstown Station, serving the Central Belviders area. He later transferred to the main Post Office and worked the Court Square section, including the Lincoln American Tower, for nearly 20 years.

Mr. McLemore delighted in rendering service to his patrons and on many occasions was referred to as a "government public relations man." He is the recipient of the Post Office award for Superior Performance and Distinguished Service. Because of his recent illness, a retirement ceremony for him was postponed from April 30, the date of his retirement, to May 5.

Mr. McLemore was graduated from LeMoine Normal Institute, now LeMoine College, in 1921. He has maintained his identity with the school ever since, working with the college's development program.

He is a former president of LeMoine's alumni association and served as chairman of the committee which organized the college's national alumni association.

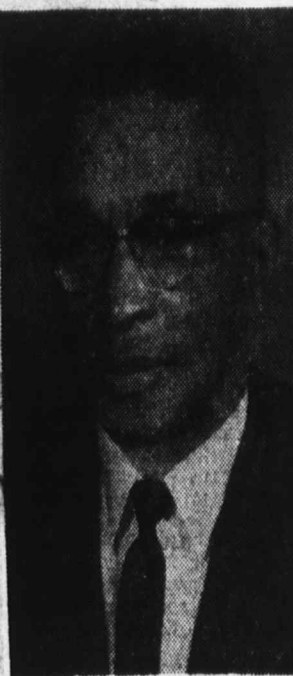
Mr. McLemore is a member of LeMoine's board of trustees and has served as the board's secretary for 25 years. He was presented LeMoine's National Alumni Award for distinguished service in 1963.

Long active in civic work, he is a member of the board of directors of the Memphis Art Council. He is a former president of the 35th Ward Civic Club and presently is president of the Glenview - Edgewood Manor Association.

He is a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church where he serves as a deacon, a Sunday School teacher and president of the Brotherhood.

When he fully recuperates from his illness, he hopes to resume his studies at University of Tennessee and continue his social, religious and civic activities.

Mr. McLemore and his wife, Mrs. Velma R. McLemore, chairman of the English department at LeMoine, resident at 1847 Netherwood Ave.



T. R. McLEMORE



CAPT. RODGERS CONGRATULATES MCKINLEY D. BUTLER, JR.

MEMPHIS NAVY MAN
RECEIVES PROMOTION

Making good in the Navy is a Memphian, McKinley D. Butler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burford of 1336 South Parkway East.

He was recently advanced to E-6, storekeeper first class. One of the first to congratulate him was Capt. W. F. Rodgers, commanding officer of the U.S. Naval Station Supply Department. Two others in Butler's section were advanced to E-6.

A graduate of Hamilton High School, Petty Officer Butler enlisted in the Navy July 31, 1963. He has been stationed at Supply Storekeeper School in Newport, R.I., Naval Air Facility, Morocco, and on the ship USS Paite, homeported in Jacksonville, Fla., before arriving in Rota, Japan in May of 1967.

SK1 Butler is married to the former Miss Hazel Golden of Quitman, Ga., and they are the parents of a daughter, Tracey DeLoise.

Pageant To Open
Festival At Owen

Owen College's May Week Festival, scheduled for May 10-18, opens this Friday night with a May Queen Pageant at Holiday Inn on South Third. The pageant will get underway at 8.

The Friday night affair is twofold: the May Queen Pageant and the college's annual Spring Formal.

Several young ladies are vying for the title of Miss May Queen. They will be judged on talent, personality and beauty. The winner will receive a trophy and a scholarship to a college of her choice.

Seeking the title are Sherian Diann Taylor, Dorothy Jean Cox, Linda Birtel Taylor, Patricia Ann McWright, Effie Mae Richmond, Rolene Harding, Bobbie Jean Boose, Paula Yvonne Braswell, LaVerne Frances Hill, Jerrell Dean Weatherspoon, Nina Jo Brown, Buddie Banks Taylor and Ruthia Cunningham.

Other events include Honors Day, May 13; All Nations Day, May 15; (Continued on Page Four)

Student Election
At LeMoine Stated

Officers for the 1968-69 Student Government at LeMoine College will be elected May 17. Senior Day also will be observed on this date. Junior Day at LeMoine is scheduled for this Friday, May 10.

The college's annual formal spring dance will be held this Friday night, May 10, at the Sheraton-Peabody.

MARGARET CLEMENTS

One hundred girls are being recruited by the YWCA to participate in a 5-week program for girls during the summer. This enrichment program is designed for girls.

(Continued on Page Four)



JAMES T. WALKER

James T. Walker,
Civic And Labor
Leader, Mourned

Memphis this week mourns James T. Walker, a prominent civic, political and labor figure for many years.

Mr. Walker, 60, of 181 Greenlaw, died at 6 a. m. Saturday at Baptist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Willa McWilliams Walker, wellknown in Memphis as a school teacher and civic leader.

Born in Memphis, Mr. Walker was educated at Grant Elementary School. He was employed as a tinner by National Distillers Products (Continued on Page Four)

Insurance Firms
Launch Big Drive

May 13-18 is the 34th annual National Insurance Week, an event sponsored by the National Insurance Association to promote the welfare of American families through life insurance.

The promotion is largely carried out by Negro agents among Negro families because the sponsoring organization and its 46 member companies are Negro. Some 8,000 of these agents will call on families during the week urging them to secure adequate protection in the (Continued on Page Four)

LeMoine Grads
To Hear Mitchell

LeMoine College's commencement speaker May 27 will be Clarence Mitchell, executive secretary of the Washington office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Commencement will be held on campus in front of Brownlee Hall starting at 5:30 p. m.

The baccalaureate service will be held for the same time and place Sunday, May 28, speaker for the occasion will be the Rt. Rev. Joseph E. Leppert, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 1000 Jackson Avenue, in Memphis.

The senior class at LeMoine has an enrollment of about 100 (Continued on Page Four)

Hooks Is Named
Superintendent
Of Lee Station

Robert B. Hooks Jr. has been appointed superintendent of Lee Station Post Office, 830 Mississippi, Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims announced last week. He succeeded Arnett Willis who retired April 30.

Mr. Hooks was foreman of mails at Butler Annex Post Office prior to his promotion. He has served as laborer, rural carrier, special delivery messenger and distribution clerk since beginning his postal (Continued on Page Four)

Matthew Thornton
Retired By P. O.

Matthew Thornton Jr. of 1461 Elston, an employee relations assistant, was retired last week by the Memphis Post Office.

He received a Superior Performance award of \$250.

He was the son of the late Matthew Thornton Sr., honorary mayor of Beale Street for many years.

He joined the Post Office in 1924 and was director of the Memphis Letter Carriers' Band for 35 years.

He has served on the Civil Service Commission, Memphis and Shelby County Welfare Committee and the War on Poverty Committee.

He is a former letter carrier.

Methodists Plan
Last Negro Meet

Centenary Methodist Church at 584 East McLemore, pastored by the Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., is making plans to host the Tennessee-Kentucky Annual Conference next week, May 16-19.

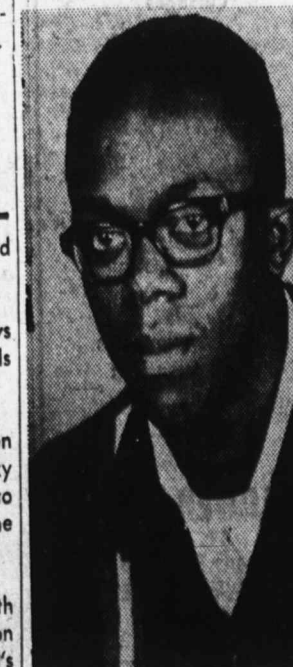
It will be a history-making event since this is to be the last time this particular conference will convene. The Methodist Church, now the United Methodist Church, is discontinuing its all-Negro Central Jurisdiction of which the Tennessee-Kentucky Annual Conference is a member.

Negro churches affiliated with the Central Jurisdiction will be absorbed by white Methodist conferences. Centenary and other predominantly Negro Methodist churches in this area will become a part of the Memphis Conference.

More than 250 delegates are expected for the conference at Centenary which will be presided over by Bishop Charles Golden of Nashville.

Rev. Mr. Lawson said chief business of the conference will include pastoral assignments and "closing down shop," James Hyter of Centenary is general chairman of the conference.

Bishop E. S. Finger of the Nashville Area, which includes the Memphis Conference, will deliver the final sermon, Sunday morning, May 19.

Firesone Awards
Scholarship To
Hamilton Senior

CARL M. BARBER

An outstanding senior at Hamilton High School, Carl M. Barber, was awarded a Firesone Scholarship last week.

In the community, Carl is a member of the NAACP. He maintains membership at Monumental Baptist Church where the Rev. Samuel B. Kyles is pastor. He is also a member of the June Club, which raises money each June and during the year for the church's use.

On campus Carl is very active and popular. He is president of his homeroom class, 12-2A, president of the National Honor Society; (Continued on Page Four)

Urban League In
Memphis To Wage
Battle For Poor

The National Urban League announced this week an emergency escalation of its programs in the 87 cities in which it serves the black community. Included in this program is the Memphis Urban League.

Whitney M. Young, Jr. stated at a New York news conference:

"We expect to build ghetto power, to give the poor a voice in the community, by working with them on a street-by-street, block-by-block basis. We will give them the technical knowledge, the know-how to mobilize local resources. Thus fortified, the people of the black community can help themselves in a way no one else can help them."

The League's national executive director made the statement following an emergency two-day meeting of 250 top professional and volunteer League officials from across the nation. The meeting was held at New York's Commodore Hotel.

At the meeting, the officials discussed ways in which the 57-year-old organization could strengthen its existing programs serving the poor and create new ones in view of the rapidly accelerating racial crisis in the country.

Mr. Young cited the brutal assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the riots that were the direct result of it, the urgent warnings of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders on white racism, the dramatic upheavals on the nation's college campuses, the increasing black student militancy, the failure of Congress to act on the just demands of the poor, and (Continued on Page Four)

Dinner To Honor
Four At LeMoine

LeMoine College will honor four of its retiring instructors with a dinner at 7 p. m. Friday, May 10, in the Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center.

The four have taught a total of 93 years at the college.

Retiring are Miss Elsie E. Van Ness, speech and drama, 30 years; Dr. Peter Cooper, economics, 27 years; Mrs. Charles P. Roland, audio visual aids, 25 years, and Mrs. Alphonse S. Runticutt, education, 11 years.

Plaques and gifts will be presented to the honorees.

Inside Memphis

HAS THE TALENTED HONEYMOON GARNER been dropped by WDIA because of "economic reasons"?

MOON MAN, SOUL PAPA and MELLOW JACK, the jockeys who up and left WLOK over a month ago, are spinning records in Washington, D.C.

THE NEW ORGANIZATION known as W.O.M.E.N. (Women On the Move for Equality), is going at full blast after a shaky start, and is giving all its support to the Poor People's March to Washington even though it was courted in the beginning by the NAACP and C.O.M.E.

PARKWAY GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN Church came up with another good one last Saturday. Members of the congregation were encouraged to stage a "buy-in" at Negro-owned Burford's Grocery, Rozelle at Kerr, just a block from the church. The project was called a success.

NEGRO TEACHERS have been members of the Memphis Education Association only two years, but James Catchings, a geography instructor at Hamilton High School, was elected vice president of MEA last week, a post from which he will accede to the presidency of the teachers' group in two years.

SANITATION WORKERS who won their 10-week strike against the City are now paying \$4 a month union dues to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFL-CIO).

GREGORY SIGGERS of Hamilton High won the Elks' state oratorical contest at Chattanooga.

AND, WHATEVER happened to Hambone?

May 13th-18th Is National Insurance Week --- Support Your Negro Companies

Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go'

At there! Here is your "soul sister" through Springfield, with the "soul" around the big "H."

LIGHTS!
Standing into the blue and white light of this week is another outstanding member of the Hamilton family, Carl Barber. He resides with his father Mr. Willie Barber, at 1115 Dora Street. He is a member of the Monumental Baptist Church, where he is a member of the June 1968.

On campus, Carl is president of the National Honor Society, chairman of the Future Teachers of America, a captain in the B. O. T. C., a member of the Spanish Club and Junior Sophistates, Twelve-Year Club and the Quiz Club On The Air Team.

Carl plans to further his education at Christian Brothers College, majoring in chemical engineering. Good luck to a fine young man.

DRAMATICS CLUB
Last Friday night the Dramatics Club presented "A Night of Plays." Three one-act plays were offered. They were: "Aunt Miranda's Will," "The Tell-Tale Heart," and "The Father, Like Son."

The stars were: Larry McGhee, Michael, Sidney, Belinda, Tade, Stacey Turner, Modella Black, Al, Bertha Lloyd, Carolyn Turner, Lowell Smith, Mary Miller, Sharon Moore, Charlie Raymond, Shepperson Wilburn, Melvin Jones, Cynthia Brown, Brenda Ray, Bette, Joyce Pankins, Clifton Boykins, and Monroe Richardson. Mrs. L. B. Johnson was the executive director. Gwen-Joyce Hughes and Ann Stope were assistant directors. Geraldine Thomas and Jackie Potts served as patrons.

CONGRATULATIONS
We always like to give roses to the people who deserve them, and in this week we have several deserving persons to whom we give roses. First, we congratulate William D. Gallman Jr., the recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award. This award is given annually to an outstanding band member who proves himself tops in the field of music. Congratulations and good luck, William!

Next, we congratulate five members of our family who have been listed in Who's Who in American High Schools. They are: Phillip Littlejohn, Marsha Chandler Beverly Simpson, Carl Barber, and Arthur Powers. These students were also semi-finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program. Congratulations to a fine group of students.

Next, we congratulate another one of our family's outstanding student, Gregory Siggers. Gregory journeyed to Chattanooga, Tenn. last week after winning the City-Wide Oral Interpretation Contest to compete in the State-Wide Oral Interpretation competition. Other events of the conference included acting, debating, public speaking and panel discussions.

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FBI Distributes 2 More Photos Of James Ray

WASHINGTON — (UPI) The FBI distributed Tuesday two more photographs of the accused killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, one of them "an extremely good likeness."

Both were snapshots of James Earl Ray, alias Eric Starvo Galt, an escaped convict accused of shooting King to death in Memphis April 4.

The "extremely good likeness" is a candid photograph of Ray in a business shirt and tie and shows almost his full face, taken in late January or early February somewhere in California.

The other, which the FBI said was taken last November somewhere in Mexico, shows him wearing sun glasses and what appears to be a white sports shirt. The FBI said Ray is known to wear sun glasses frequently.

The two new photographs the FBI refused to say where or how they were obtained — will be displayed throughout the country along with three other pictures of Ray which now appear on FBI's wanted posters.

One of the earlier photographs was taken when Ray was graduated from bartending school in Los Angeles early this year. His eyes were closed when the shutter snapped, but they were sketched in by an FBI artist. The picture shows him wearing a white shirt and black bow tie.

The other two photographs were made when Ray entered the Missouri State Prison in 1960 to serve a 20-year sentence for armed robbery.

Ray, who escaped from prison April 22, 1967, by hiding in a truck, is wanted by the FBI for illegal flight to avoid prosecution in Tennessee for King's murder.

The civil rights leader was shot to death on a motel balcony, apparently by a rifleman 200 feet away in a rooming house bathroom. Thirteen days later the FBI announced it had issued a warrant for Galt, but after checking some 53,000 finger prints, the FBI said two days afterwards that Galt and Ray were the same man.

'Boys Are Born Losers,' Says British Specialist

EASTBOURNE, England — (UPI) — Boys are born losers, a leading British child care specialist said Thursday.

"It is a disadvantage to be born a boy," declared Bristol University Prof. Neville Butler.

"Being male is almost a handicap in infancy," Butler told a congress of the Royal Society of Health. "We die more often, develop more crippling disorders, don't read or write so early and die of other disorders later in life."

Boys also suffer more often from "social maladjustment" than girls. But, said Butler, there is hope. If you had to be a boy, then you can reduce the odds by having a mother who is upper-class, rich, healthy and a non-smoker.

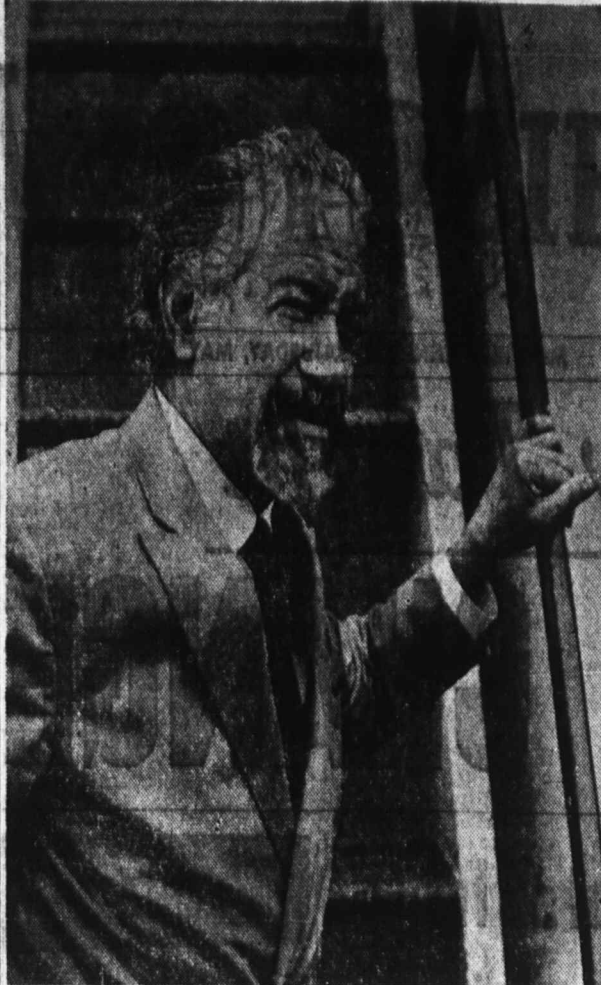
It also helps, the doctor said, to be a first child. First children are "better readers and writers in infancy."

"Why upper class and rich?" asked a doctor.

Although the chances for children in all social groups are improving, the gap in medical attention and consciousness between economic groups "still seems large," Butler replied.

Mothers in lower social and economic classes make less use of available medical services for them and their babies and go to doctors and hospital checkups less often.

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FRANK SILVERA

Television Is Black Man's Biggest Ally In Recent Years

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (SBS) —

"What has been the Black American's biggest ally in recent years? That's simple: television."

The words are those of noted actor Frank Silvera, who gained wide acclaim last year for his Los Angeles-San Francisco-New York production of James Baldwin's hit play, "The Amen Corner."

Silvera took time from his starring role in Universal's "World Premiere: The Revolution of Antonio De Leon" recently to offer an interesting opinion on how television has affected the black man's image.

"All one has to do is think of TV as what it really is: big business," says Silvera, "and the reason for the recent emergence of Black actors in several shows is clear."

"The television industry is under pressure from many sides, including the Federal Communications Bureau, national government and the foreign market which contributes so heavily to TV's coffers."

"More and more of the foreign consumers are from non-white nations and aren't quick to accept the previously white-oriented criteria for programming. When you add these markets to the thirty million black people here at home, the situation becomes clearly economic."

"When our television market was much smaller and restricted mainly to our own country, it was a different type of economic pressure to which the industry reacted. We were far more concerned with the 'Southern white block' in those days."

"Thus, when Ethel Waters was hired by a big gasoline company television programming and advertising is having, and will continue to have, on all our people, black and white."

"Whites will more and more come to see black people essentially as other Americans who, though they look different, are basically the 'nigger lovers' and pretty soon white women began winning those contests. Again, television reacted logically to a situation which was, to them, basically economic."

"Now we have, if anything, a reversal in both television advertising and programming and, again, it's basically an economic transformation. Shows like 'Ironside,' 'I Spy,' and 'NYPD' make money. A Black model brushing her teeth with Brand X toothpaste or sipping coffee sells products — both in this country and abroad. It's that simple."

"Idealists may complain that 'the industry isn't changing because of its heart, but because of its pocketbook,' but I look at it another way. The change itself is far more important than the reason and it's certain that this projection of the

black image in millions of homes is bound to alter stereotypes and prejudices held for so long.

"As far as I'm concerned, this decade has been marked by three distinct turning points when it comes to the civil rights struggle. The first was the protest marching and sit-ins. The second was the dramatic, though unfortunate, occurrence of virtual revolts in our cities."

"But the third turning point will, in my humble opinion, be the most effective. It's the effect that same as themselves; the fear and suspicion of Blackness will recede. Black people will experience a growing sense of self worth; they'll see themselves 'in the picture,' a part of the mainstream of American life."

"And isn't this what the whole thing is really about anyway? Of course it is. And who cares if the television industry is making such changes because of some overwhelming sense of 'liberalism' or simply because it's good economic sense."

"The main thing is that change is occurring — and television is largely responsible." For an ad some years ago and loud protests arose from Southern whites, Miss Waters was fired. It was economically unsound for television networks to show her plugging that company's gas.

"The same thing happened ten years ago when a nationally known baking flower company started its famous baking contests. Now, it makes sense that black women who had been working in Miss Ann's kitchens all their lives would win such contests. And they did."

"But when the networks flashed these women's pictures on the TV screens across the nation, white people started calling this company

Packaging Firms Hold Exposition

NEW YORK — The largest industrial exposition to be held in New York during 1968, the American Management Association's National Packaging Exposition will open Monday, May 6 at the Coliseum with some 400 companies exhibiting the latest in packaging machinery and equipment, packaging materials and supplies, containers and packaging services.

Exhibitors include the Packaging Division of Scientific Atlanta, Inc., of Atlanta.

Concurrently, the association's 37th National Packaging Conference, with a registration which is expected to be the largest in its history, will take place at the New York Hilton.

The show will run through Thursday and the conference will close one day earlier. The theme is "Packaging 1968 — Power for Profits."

Some 45,000 executives from 50 countries are expected to attend. The show is valued at a record-breaking \$35-million.

This year's coverage of packaging needs is so vast, according to show officials, that there will be 103 different types of machines and equipment in the booths, 60 types of supplies for packages, and 20 types of services.

Georgia Gets \$130,100 For 'Manpower'

(SPECIAL) — William U. Norwood, regional manpower administrator for the U. S. Department of Labor here, said the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare today announced approval of a Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) project for Georgia costing \$130,100 in Federal funds.

These funds will provide secretarial training for 60 unemployed or underemployed individuals at various public and private training facilities throughout the state.

Since the beginning of the MDTA program 89 percent of all MDTA institutional trainees obtained employment after training; 75 percent were employed at time of last contact. The Federal-State public employment offices have the responsibility of finding jobs for the trainees up their satisfactory completion of the MDTA course. Employers interested in recruiting MDTA graduates may do so through the Georgia State Employment Service.

Since 1962, when the Act went into effect more than 12,000 institutional projects have been approved to train more than 700,000 people in about 600 occupations. The MDTA is administered jointly by the Departments of Labor, and Health, Education and Welfare.

To become a Salvation Army officer, men and women undergo two years of intensive training as cadets. There are four Salvation Army training schools in the United States. In-service training is continued after commissioning.

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Manassas and Father Bertrand were first place winners in their respective Districts track meet Saturday at the Fairgrounds. Manassas took first place honors in District Two, Bertrand won first place in District Three of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association track and field meet.

Manassas amassed a total of 43 points, with Booker T. Washington coming in second with 26 and Douglas winning third place with 24 in District Two. Bertrand collected a total of 37 points, Southside 32 for second place and Melrose 26 1-2 for third place.

Raymond Peters, the 165 pound sprinter set a new district record with a .096 in the 100-yard dash, and was first in the 220-yard with a .222 in helping his team to the district title. Spectators were comparing him with William Hurd, former Manassas sprint star, who set several spring records at Manassas for a few years ago. Hurd is now a member of the track team at Notre Dame University.

Derek Wagner was outstanding in his performance in helping to carry Bertrand to the district title. He was first in the 100 yard dash with .16 flat, won the broad jump with 23' 6," and finished second burst of speed for first with .22.8. The first three finishers in each event will compete in the West Tennessee Regional meet Saturday at the Fairgrounds starting at 12 noon.

Louisiana has more than 7,000 miles of navigable inland waterways, according to records of the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

Special programs for the physically handicapped are held at some of The Salvation Army's 58 summer camps, in addition to their regular sessions.

Play in the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association baseball tournament is now underway to determine the prep champion. Some teams did not play out all the games in the division race due to the weather and other cancellations, so the decision was made for the tournament to decide the championship.

The Carver Cobras are conspicuous by their absence from competition in both baseball and track. Along with Lester the two schools were suspended from participation because of an incident involving a Carver player and some spectators during a Lester-Carver game.

Similar suspensions were handed two other schools during the basketball tournament because of action of some spectators, however their suspensions were up in time for them to participate in the baseball season. We sympathize with Coach Crawford of the Cobras, as the team appeared to be headed for another baseball title. Still, rules are rules!

Dancers' image came in first in the lamented 94th running of the Kentucky Derby Saturday, but according to reports has been disqualified because of some type of medication or stimulant administered just before the race. This is the first time in the long history of the Derby that this has occurred.

It was our selection to win the Derby against the information of our good friend Marx Gordon, a popular sportsman and Beale Street business man, who rates as a race horse taut who selected Captain's Gigs. After the race he ventured, "It's too good to be true!" and now adds "you can't win for losing, and true to form, 'wrong again.' So, that's the way the ball bounced."

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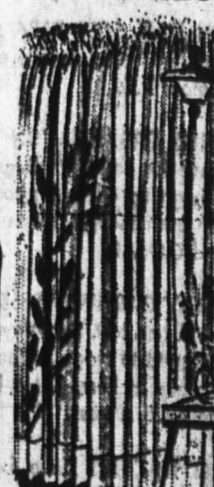
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MRS. KING COMES TO MEMPHIS THE THIRD TIME

Memphians again packed Mason Temple, many of them to see Mrs. Martin Luther King who spoke out of heart to the Memphis people on Wednesday evening of last week. I shall give excerpts from her talk and I quote: I returned to Memphis, she said, with a deep sense of gratitude to the people here with faith that the things that my husband worked and gave his life for will continue. I feel inadequate to express the depth of my gratitude for the kindness shown toward my family. First I must thank my brother, Rev. Ralph Abernathy and his devoted wife. The bond that exists between us will always be there. He will lead the Negroes on toward freedom. The people of Memphis and of the nation have sustained me and surprised me with their contributions that will enable my husband's dreams to be realized. I have hopes to answer all of the mail that has been sent me... and there are five-thousand pieces there now. Personal attention will take time. Mrs. King read a letter from a second grade child, who sent money for the poor people's march... She found five pennies and a nickel scotch to the paper. This, she said, really touched me. She continued that he was overwhelmed over the response to the campaign and stated that she believes that there is a transformation taking place in America and if America's soul is saved, so will the rest of the world be saved. She added that she had to do a great deal of soul searching, but prayed about it and left it up to God. The other part of her prayer was "Dear God please keep me humble." Then we are able to accept whatever God's will is. She asked that every one pray for her.

We, said Mrs. King we did not fully understand what my husband said to us... but it is better understood now. We must be thankful that God allowed us to live with him that long. She then sang her husband's favorite spiritual, Sweet Little Jesus Boy, I didn't know who you was." Mrs. King, who was training as a concert artist, beautifully sang this in memory of her dear husband.

Kindness, sincerity and a sweet manner are qualities and virtues that the charming Mrs. King possesses in a full measure. Her case is one of both beauty and brain to talk to... a vibrant speaker and her musical ability is superior. She is an accomplished concert artist. People all over are thrilled to know that Mrs. King has been invited to speak for Graduation at Harvard Univ., making her the first woman to ever do so. Dr. King was scheduled to speak.

Others to speak during the evening were Rev. Chas. Bevel, Rev. Bel, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr. who welcomed the large crowd to Mason Temple... Rev. Gilbert Patterson, the Rev. Mr. "Ben" Hooks, a local judge who introduced Rev. Abernathy saying that he was chosen by God to lead the people.

There was mixed emotions when Rev. Abernathy introduced his wife... Rev. A. D. King, Dr. King's brother who is a minister in Louisville... and Mrs. Christine King Farris, sister to the deceased Moses who is a professor at Spelman College.

Members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority presented long stemmed roses to Mrs. King who is also an Alpha Kappa Alpha Woman... Members who stood close by were Mrs. Bittle Hubbard-Mardis and, president of the local chapter and Miss Velma Lois Jones, Regional Director of this Area. The Women's group also made a presentation of one-thousand dollars to Mrs. King.

MRS. CAFFREY BARTHOLOMEW IS COMPLEMENTED AT CHAMPAGNE RETIRING PARTY. Invitations, mailed from Ohio, circled around last week... and

they read: "DID YOU KNOW?" Caffrey Bartholomew, Cr., is retiring after 43 years with the U. S. Post Office. We, his offsprings, Caffrey, Jr., Anne and "Bill" thought it fitting and proper that we do this... So we're inviting you to a Surprise Retirement Party 9:00 Saturday, May 4, 1968... Top Hat and Tails Club Promise to Keep a Secret and Don't tell Sallie either.

And the party was on Saturday with the younger Bartholomews making plans... and with Caffrey Jr., who lives in Dayton) and Anne who is working toward the Ph. D. degree at Ohio University driving in early Friday. Bill who is also working on advanced degree at John Hopkins University, unable to attend sending his check... Not knowing that any thing was up, Sallie mailed the check to Ann on Thursday before she arrived. The surprise for Caffrey, Sr., was taken when he entered the house on Friday to find someone in the house.

There were even more problems on Saturday evening getting both Caffrey, Sr., and Sallie to agree to go slumming... but after telling many little stories, they managed to get them to come out... but what a surprise when they walked in as the first persons that Caffrey saw at the entrance taking their pictures were his brother and sister-in-law. Major and Mrs. Carol Bartholomew who flew over from Richmond, Va.

Their eyes spotted the many gifts on a side table... and the buffet room was a perfect picture with many pastries foods and hors d'oeuvres.

Ann, who is really an organizer, was all over greeting guests and working with the delicious food that she has prepared. Champagne was served all evening from the bar. Here again, Anne had champagne passed out.

"Bill" called and talked to his parents while the gay party went on... it was a gay one where a friendly atmosphere prevailed. One of their friends, Taylor Hayes, said that it was like old times... and it was an unusual thing that he knew everyone there.

INVITED GUESTS. Guests invited to the beautifully planned party were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam and it was Mr. Gilliam who presented Mr. Bartholomew who spoke after Mrs. Gilliam who praised him highly... Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Preter, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Carr and Mr. and Mrs. "Sam" Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie McCov who recently retired from the U. S. Post Office... Mrs. Johneta Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westerly, Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mrs. Bernice Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. George Isabell, Dr. and Mrs. "Tke" Watson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson, Mr. Arnette Willis who retired last week from Superintendent of the George Lee Post Office... Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. George Toles, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowen and Mr. James Hopkins. Anne Bartholomew's date for the evening.

MRS. LULAH McEWEN HEDGEMAN ENTERTAIN COMPATIBLES. It was lovely Lulah McEwen Hedgeman who was hostess to members of the Compatibles Bridge

Club (made up of a group of younger set) Friday evening when she entertained at the Matthy. Here they were wine and dined royally. Seriously added Helen Whalum, reporter for the club... and I quote: "Lulah looked like a little princess in a striking Salmon pink frock made of tuffed silk with crimson red accessories. Incidentally Salmon pink and crimson red are the club colors... and their flower is the American Beauty rose. Tallies were made into red roses... Tables were decorated with live red roses... and even the score sheet was made into a large rose. Individual tables were decorated with crimson roses and cigarette containers.

During the cocktail hour, girls could choose from a variety of the finest liquors and the bar was open all evening. A Prime Beef dinner was served before the group played cards.

Prizes were also wrapped in pink and crimson. Taking prizes for the evening were Arnette Vampell, a penant watch and Gloria Venson, a guest also received a pendant watch... Gwen Smith, a member, won a french purse and so did Christie Bryant, a guests won a French purse... Helen Whalum, a member won a leather note taker and the same thing went to E. Lewis, also a member. Door prizes went to Dorothy Talley and Helen Whalum.

Other guests of the evening were Bernice Brooks and Mollie Long. Other members attending were Jane Latting, Grace Brown, Annette Young, Martis Ewell, Frankie Gregory, Lillian Hammond and Wilma Haley.

"BILL" BARTHOLOMEW WILL TRAVEL THROUGH EUROPE

Bill Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew who is now at John Hopkins Univ.) has chosen a Travel-Study tour of Europe. The tour will consist of visiting specific major art monuments and collections in France and Italy for detail study in supplementing a concurrent Reading program.

The research project will deal with late Gothic wood sculpture in South Central Germany... In France emphasis will be on examining key architectural monuments of Romanesque and Gothic Art. He will study in detail Sainte-Denis and Sainte-Chapelle at Paris.

A month will be spent in Italy writing major monuments and in collections. Most of "Bill's" time will be spent in Florence and surrounding cities including Sienna, Pisa, Rome and Vancio. He will also spend time in Germany which will deal with the development of characteristics of style of three major sculptor and painters of the central Rhine area during the 16th and 18th Century. Mr. Bartholomew will also be attending the graphic exhibits in Ruran and other European collections and libraries will be visited.

We are looking forward with much anticipation to visit to be made by a former Memphian, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Cook of Cleveland who will also bring their pretty young college age daughter along. Mrs. Cook, the former Katherine Bonner, is looking forward too to and the fact that she will see many of her childhood friends. I, for one can hardly wait for them to arrive. Mrs. Cook's father Mr. W. Bonner was an Universal Life Insurance company official.

MRS. JEAN LATTING BAILEY arrived here Friday from her home in Chicago and will be here for some time with her brother, Atty. A. A. Latting.

MISS CHRYSTAL is home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley. Miss Tarpley went east to work after she

Youth Day At 2d Congregational

Youth Day will be celebrated at Second Congregational church, 764 Walker Avenue, Sunday, May 12, at 11 a.m. Guest speakers will be Dave Dickbernd, assistant to the Le-Moyne College chaplain, and Myron Lowery, president of the Le-Moyne Student Government. Music will be rendered by the Manassas High School chorus under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie B. Jones.

A reception in Love Hall will follow the worship service. Youth participants: Call to Worship, Stephanie Larry; introduction of speakers: Nan Salville and Michael Mifchum; scripture, Adrienne Smith; responsive reading, Anthony Davis; Gregory Mickle; benediction, Frank Briscoe; ushers, Andrew Davis, Alphonse Saville, III; Dewitt Robinson, and Alvin Brown. The Rev. John Charles Mickle is pastor.

Rev. Mr. Mickle and Sllas P. Washington will represent Second Congregational church at the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Missouri Conference of the United Church of Christ. The meeting will be held at the St. John United Church of Christ, St. Charles, Mo., May 12-14.

Georgia May Send Many Negroes To Democratic Confab

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Georgia may send more Negro delegates or alternates to the Democratic national convention in Chicago than ever before.

State Democratic Party Chairman James Gray says he may appoint as many as six Negroes to the 104 - member delegation. Gray said the delegation going to Chicago will have a proportionate share of Negroes.

"We won't be challenged on racial grounds," Gray said. "We'll be carrying as many Negroes to the convention as most. Some of those states who elected delegates won't have any Negroes."

Under the rules Gray appoints the delegation with the "advice and consent" of Gov. Lester Maddox. The arrangement is now under challenge in federal court by a group of plaintiffs who want the delegation elected outright.

Last week Gray submitted a list of names to Maddox. The Governor has not announced what his decision will be. However, since becoming governor he has appointed

was graduated from Fisk.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY CASH had their guest last week, MR. AND MRS. MILLARD TATUM of Dallas. Mr. Tatum is in the Real Estate business. The two couples are close friends... and Mrs. Tatum has often visited in the Cash home.

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with ROGER VADIM
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REPUBLICANS CHAT WITH DELEGATE—This group of Republicans was photographed at the Saturday session of the State convention of Republicans which met in Atlanta last week. Third from the left is Alderman Q. V. Williamson of Atlanta who is one of the delegates to the GOP National Convention. Others in the group left

to right are: Dr. Clayton Powell of Atlanta, Atty. Scott Walters of East Point, William Merritt, C. A. Scott, Harry (Hap) Hudson, all of Atlanta, and Rev. Booker W. Chambers, pastor of Unionville Baptist church, Macon, Ga.—(Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

Rebecca Club To Present Metro-Guild Singers, May 12

This talented musical group is composed of well-known Memphians and directed by Daniel Ward, principal of Grant Elementary School.

The group has performed on numerous occasions and is composed of the following members: Misses Joyce Cochran and Janice Knight, and Mesdames Lane-the Branch, June Glynn, Cynthia Waters, Bennie Wilson, Hazel Knight, Barbara Cole, Ernestine

Guy, Christine Johnson, Mary Nicholas, Juanita Stanback, Nellie Tate, Vera Smith and Elizabeth Romby.

Male members of the aggregation are Kenneth Cole, Carl Johnson, Bennie Jenkins, William Lamar, James Knight, Sr. Harold Brooks, Alfred Motlow, William Cross, Thomas Doggett, Machel Romby, Sr., Oliver Sueing and Harold Winfrey.

"Since May 12 will be Mothers Day, bringing a mother to this concert would indeed be a treat," says Mrs. Gladys Webb, chairman of publicity.

Tickets may be secured from any Rebecca Club member, Metro-Guild member, Flora's Flower Shop or Davidson's Grill.

Texas leader back Connally as favorite son.

First pancreas transplants are performed.

PROTEST OPENING. TRIER, Germany UPI— About 1,000 young demonstrators Saturday protested the opening of an exhibition on Karl Marx the founding father of modern Communism, by West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt. Brandt opened the exhibition in the house where Marx was born 150 years ago Sunday.

Senate panel rejects gun control bills.

Pentagon to spur output of 16 rifles.

Texas leaders back Connally as favorite son.

First pancreas transplants are performed.

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\$65 Million Center To Be Erected Here By Study Group

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

The American Institute of Urban and Regional Affairs plans to construct \$65 million center here in Atlanta in the next several years.

The American Institute of Urban and Regional Affairs was established and incorporated as a nonprofit corporation in May 1967. "Theme Institute was formed by a group of educational, business, and governmental leaders responding to a recognized and confirmed need for an institutional structure for the identification and transfer of knowledge about major urban and regional problems."

The conference, which has been in session at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel since Sunday, May 5, will end today after having explored many of the problems of the urban centers of the world by some 100 delegates from around the country. The conference focused attention on "Interdisciplinary Research and Cooperative Action," and produced plans for the establishment of a new educational institution of higher learning for the Atlanta area at an estimated expenditure of more than \$6 million dollars during the next few years.

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During the "Wonder Years"—the formative years, ages one through twelve, your children develop in many ways. They actually grow to 90% of their adult height. To help make the most of their "Wonder Years," be sure to serve nutritious Wonder Enriched Bread, now in the Sta-Fresh plastic wrapper.
The special Sta-Fresh wrapper holds moisture in, is actually airtight. And Wonder wrapper has a plastic fastener that you simply twist to open, twist to close. No more band makes it easier to take slices out, put them in again.
Notice the Good Housekeeping Seal on Wonder's wrapper, too. It's your added assurance that Wonder is baked with the finest ingredients for the most flavor and nutrition.
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The Negro And The Two Political Conventions

The Republicans of Georgia held their biennial convention here last weekend with about 490 delegates and almost an equal number of alternates present. Only about 40 of the delegates were Negroes and most of them were from the Fifth and Fourth Congressional Districts—Atlanta and Decatur.

The principal business of this convention was the naming of 10 delegates and 10 alternates to the GOP National Convention which meets in Miami in August.

Dr. C. Clayton Powell of Atlanta was unsuccessful in his bid to have the honor of becoming one of the 10. However, his name was put in for consideration from the floor and he revealed he had some substantial support among the rank and file delegates. Rev. A. I. Habersham of Macon was elected an alternate. The delegates are apportioned on the basis of the precinct vote in the previous election, for governor or president. So for our group to get more representation at the next convention two years hence, there will be a need to cast a bigger vote for Republican candidates.

Alderman Q. V. Williamson had received the honor of being one of the two delegates eligible to be elected at the Fifth District GOP Convention back in April. Mrs. Evelyn Frazier has the distinction of being an alternate delegate.

There were some reports in the press about former Cong. Howard (Bo) Callaway exerting pressure on the convention. This was simply not true. He exerted only the influence that the delegates wanted him to show. Mr. Callaway had made the best showing ever made by any Republican for the office of governor in this state and naturally most of the delegates wanted him to have his wish.

The convention was fairly conducted in every respect. The GOP procedure is quite in contrast with the procedure of the Democrats in conducting their state conventions and the naming of delegates. The governor has the right to hand pick both delegates to the Democrat state and national conventions. And furthermore, in the party the delegates are usually bound by what is called the unit rule. How a bare majority votes, binds the entire delegation to their national conventions.

In view of the fact that Gov. Lester Maddox is an admitted supporter of former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, an extreme racist, some of the moderate Democrats are now in court trying to find a way to bar Maddox from naming the delegates.

In view of these and other facts about the current political situation it is our guess that Gov. Maddox and Democrat Chairman James Gray are going to find it difficult to find a Negro who will desire to join them at their national convention.

This is a most significant election year in our country's entire history and we urge our readers to follow developments from day to day. We also want to see more of our people get interested in the activities of both parties and see what they can do to improve on procedure by the Democrats.

Senator Edward W. Brooke's Forthcoming Visit To Atlanta

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

An occasion of high interest which should be looked forward to with great expectancy will be the forthcoming appearance of U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke, Saturday night, May 11, under the sponsorship of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. at the Regency-Hyatt House.

The distinguished Republican from Massachusetts will be the Annual May Week speaker and what he will no doubt have to say should be interesting to citizens of all political faiths. Senator Brooke, who was one of the dynamic and driving forces in the passage of the recent Civil Rights Act of 1968 with the fair housing provision intact, is an able and intelligent leader, who symbolizes the aims and aspirations of our minority in many challenges of life.

As the first Negro elected to the U.S. Senate, he has been forceful, intelligent, forthright and four square. His ability is recognized and respected by both houses of the Congress.

That the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. has been able to get a statesman of his eminence and stature for its Annual May Week celebration is in itself a testimonial to the organization, but also a genuine vote of confidence in the Atlanta community.

Therefore, the visit of Sen. Brooke on Saturday, May 11th is likely to be a memorable one.

Reservations for the dinner are being made by sorority membership. Plan to be present and listen to what this outstanding contributor to American life has to say.

It will be a rare privilege to hear the noted senator speak his mind on the urgent issues of the day.

A Salute To Greenville, Ga. And Her First Negro Councilman

That was a fine stroke in the direction of good relations in the election of its first Negro City Councilman by the city of Greenville, Georgia. Greenville is down in the Columbus section of Georgia and the seat of Meriwether County, the home county of the late Governor Joseph M. Terrell. It was Richmond D. Hill, a local undertaker of Greenville, who was elected by a vote of 157 to 142. He will serve a two year term.

It is obvious that without a good white vote in his behalf, he would not have been elected.

Greenville was one of those Georgia cities that boasted of a heavy colored population. The county of Meriwether is fine stomping ground for a two-party system to take root. This not only shows a political awakening in rural Georgia but the hard work of the leaders of that section pulling together and dealing with their white neighbors in getting a heavy registration.

The one way to get registrants on the books is by allowing them to be voted for sometimes.

Congratulations to Councilman Hill and may his election prove a blessing for his home city.

Hooks Named

(Continued from Page One)

care. In 1938, Mr. Hooks is a deacon and trustee of the Middle Baptist Church and the brother of Criminal Court Judge Ben L. Hooks. Judge Hooks is also pastor of Middle Baptist. Mr. and Mrs. Hooks and their four sons live at 1484 Alcy Road. Mr. Hooks is a recent graduate of LeMoyne College and has done graduate study at Memphis State University.

He is a member of the well-known Hooks family, operators of a photographic studio for many years.

Firestone Awards

(Continued from Page One)

chaplain of the Future Teachers of America, captain in the R. O. T. C. battalion, member of the Spanish Club, Junior Sophistates, Quiz 'Em on the Air Team, and the 12-Year Club.

He has been a semi-finalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program, participant in the National Science Foundation at LeMoyne College during the summer of 1966 and at Christian Brothers College during the summer of 1967 and listed among "Who's Who Among U. S. High Schools". Presently, he ranks 4th in a class of 464 and first among the boys. He also acts as a student aide to the chemical instructor at Hamilton, J. Stokes.

Carl is the son of Willie Barber and resides at 1518 Doris Avenue. He plans to attend Christian Brothers College and major in chemical engineering.

YWCA Planning

(Continued from Page One)

9 through 17, and will begin June 27.

A variety of activities are being offered including swimming, classes in sewing, cooking and handicrafts, dramatics. There will also be interesting trips.

As enrollment will be limited, girls are being taken on first come, first serve basis. Registration is 50c and the five-week program is free.

Girls may enroll by securing applications from the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Miss. Blvd. For further information, contact Miss Barbara Neal (948-0493).

Miss Margaret Clement of Woodstock High School modeled one of the spring outfits at the recent Y-Teen Fashion Show at the Sarah Brown Branch, Margaret is one of many Y-Teens who helped put this World Fellowship Project over to assist Y-Teens in other countries.

Mrs. Joan Golden of WLOK was narrator for the Show.

NAACP Asks

(Continued from Page One)

citizens. The program will dramatize the achievements in these areas by involving the people from all walks of life (bus riders, route salesmen, school children, store clerks, sit-inners) who have helped the NAACP break down the barriers of segregation and who themselves have benefited from increased opportunities.

According to D. C. Laurie Sugarman, the program chairman, "the NAACP will pay tribute to the man in the street to the unsung hero, to the one among thousands member who has been a vital force in carrying forth the work of the organization, and who has enabled the Memphis Branch to receive recognition for many years as the most outstanding branch in the country."

The salute will take place at 8 p.m. and will feature music by the renowned Pentecostal Choir. The public is invited to attend this program which will also serve as the culmination of the spring membership campaign.

Pageant To

(Continued from Page One)

Faculty Comedy Hour, May 17, and a picnic, May 18. An African are exhibit is planned for the entire week, and there will be softball, basketball and swimming tournaments.

General chairman is Mrs. Debra Ann Dennis, and Charles N. Rice, dean of students, is co-chairman. Mrs. Evelyn Lewis is pageant chairman. The student steering committee is composed of Catherine Edwards, chairman; Virginia Powers, Larry Andrews, Charlie Barnes, Roberta Austin, Rosemary Parker and Hattie Smith.

Urban League

(Continued from Page One)

the increasing polarization between the races.

Because of this, Mr. Young stated, demands for the special community services provided by the League have mushroomed and challenges for new programs have arisen.

Insurance Firms

(Continued from Page One)

many ways available through insurance.


The men and women agents will be prepared with folders and other materials developed around the theme "Security Is Power." They will seek a goal of \$85 million in new business during the six-day sales period.

In light of the country-wide emphasis upon building Negro image and institutions through Negro enterprise, it is appropriate that attention be called to these companies that hold more than \$400 million in assets and have contracted to pay over two and a quarter billion dollars to policyholders and their beneficiaries.

\$22-MILLION TO AID THE HUNGRY IS RETURNED TO TREASURY UNUSED

WASHINGTON, D.C. 4-22-68

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT SAID TODAY THAT IT HAD MONEY AND FOOD FOR HUNGRY PEOPLE BUT THE BUREAUCRATIC CONFLICTS WITH COUNTY OFFICIALS OFTEN BLOCKED THE DISTRIBUTION MACHINERY. THE REPORT SAID THAT 10 MILLION WAS PROBABLY A CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATE OF THE NUMBER OF PERSONS SUFFERING FROM A SHORTAGE OF FOOD AND THAT THE SHORTAGE WAS ACUTE IN 256 COUNTIES.



Systematically Excluded From America's Plenty!

Entertainment Planned:

Outline Welcome To 'Poor People's' March

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

The Poor People's caravan is scheduled to arrive in Atlanta at approximately 3 p.m. Thursday, May 9.

Officials urge all citizens to convene at Maddox Park on Bankhead Ave. to join the caravan in a march from the park.

Atlanta University is planning to march to Maddox Park to welcome the caravan. They will gather at the vacant lot at the corner of Chestnut and Fair Streets and march down Chestnut St. to Hunter St., Hunter Street to Chapel Rd., to North Ave. and Maddox Park.

The city-wide march will begin at Maddox Park and proceed up Bankhead to Ashby and down Ashby to Simpson, up Simpson to Sunset, past the home of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and down Sunset to Spencer St. to Vine St., and Vine to Hunter to Ashby to Fair and to Morehouse Gym.

Out-of-town marchers will receive instructions, necessities, including medical attention and a hot meal at the Morehouse Gym. All Atlanta citizens are invited to participate in both the march and to join the marchers for the hot meal at the Morehouse Gym.

We citizens of the city of Atlanta will place a plaque in the sidewalk in front of the birthplace of Dr. King. A city-wide service of Thanksgiving will be held at Ebenezer Baptist Church at 7 p.m. when Atlanta will have the opportunity to thank God for giving the nation and the world Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and to thank God that Atlanta was blessed in being his birthplace, said a spokesman.

After the service of Thanksgiving in congregation will walk one block to Dr. King's birthplace for a brief ceremony at which the plaque will be placed in the sidewalk.

Beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening at the new civic center, A rally will take place. Activities will include gospel singing, speaking, and professional entertaining. During the first part of the evening, outstanding gospel singers, including the Loving Sisters, Peacock Recording Artists, the Norwood Singers, Dave Whitefield Trio and others will appear.

The second phase will feature addresses by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., Father James Groppi and others. During the final phase, outstanding professional artists, including Harry Belafonte, are expected to appear. The news media will be given definite information concerning the nationally-known artists who may appear.

A donation is requested for attendance at the rally. Students who participate in the march will be able to attend for a small donation. Poor persons, who are unable to donate will be admitted free. All proceeds will be used to sponsor the Poor People's Campaign to Washington. Ten thousand persons are expected to participate in this event.

There will be a ceremony at Southview cemetery at 9 a.m. Friday morning. Citizens of Atlanta are asked to join the visiting caravans from Southview Cemetery to the Atlanta Stadium. Those citizens who are unable to join the march at Southview Cemetery are asked to convene at Old Gammon Theological Seminary campus, in front of Elementary School. This march will proceed from the Southview Cemetery to Jonesboro Rd. through Old Gammon campus, down Capitol Ave. to Atlanta Ave., through the very poor housing area from Summerhill to Georgia Ave. to the Atlanta Stadium.

The organizers are in need of voluntary housing, food and funds to support caravan. Citizens are urged to participate in the endeavor to implement Dr. King's dream, just as they did so well in his funeral procession.

For information please call

James T. Walker

(Continued from Page One)

Corp. for many years.

He is believed the first Negro Democrat ever to run for the State Legislature from Shelby County. He entered the Democratic primary as a candidate for the legislature in 1956, running as an independent Democrat.

He had been recording secretary of International Distillers Union, Local 99, since 1943, and had been elected a delegate to every national convention of his union since 1945.

Mr. Walker was founder of the North Memphis Civic Club and president of the organization for 20 years. He was past president of the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs.

He was a member of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church.

Mr. Walker was voted many honors. In 1950 he received the Omega Citizenship award of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, and in 1956 he received a certificate of merit from the Memphis Branch of the NAACP. The Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church honored him with a Certificate of Award for Humanity in 1957.

The deceased was the brother of Rueben Johnson of Bell Buckle, Tenn., and uncle of Mrs. Cora Barnes and Mrs. Texanna Freeman.

Proposes Gold Medal Honoring M. L. King, Jr.

NEW YORK UPI—A gold commemorative medal honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was proposed Saturday by a treasury official.

Assistant Treasury Secretary Robert A. Wallace told a meeting of the New York Numismatic Convention he felt a special medal in honor of the assassinated civil rights leader "would certainly be highly appropriate."

Wallace told the coin collectors his proposal would call for Congress ordering the mint to strike the gold medal for presidential presentation to King's widow "in honor of his magnificent contribution toward the achievement of great advancement in racial justice."

Under the proposal bronze copies of medal sold to the public to raise contributions to memorial fund at Morehouse College in Atlanta.

the plight of these unfortunate persons.

The ceremonies will include the laying of a Plaque in the Sidewalk in front of the house where Dr. King was born on Auburn Ave., prior to the Mass Rally at the Civic Center.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

Subject: "A GOOD MOTHER'S POWER"

Text: "I Call To Remembrance The Unfeigned Faith, that is in thee, which first dwelt in thy grandmother, Lois, an dthy mother, Eunice. II Timothy 1:5.

The mind can see a gleam of joy in the apostle's eye as he writes about a faith "unfeigned," that is a faith insecure, aged Paul's happy because the young preacher, Timothy, could carry on when he is gone, but when the aged eye glows as it contemplates this promising youth, the forces back of Timothy are not forgotten.

This unfeigned, sincere faith was first in a grandmother and then in a mother. Each mother had broken off a piece of her own faith and planted it in the heart of the growing child that it might become a mighty entity. Yes, each generation is to forge a new link in the chain of causes that send down the blessings of God to those who come afterward.

In this case, we have an example of the power of a good mother.

What constitutes a good mother? Not the "make up" in lipstick, paint, powder, and perfume of mothers who try vainly to make "time roll backward" in its flight. The mother that we have in mind, though perhaps wrinkled and worn, keeps life in its spring because her soul is "planted by the rivers of waters." She is broadminded and cares for the spiritual, mental, moral and physical well-being of her children. Then it is that mother becomes a power for

good. Sunday we pay tribute, yes every day, to mothers who are powers for good.

It was a great hour when plan of motherhood was worked out to nourish the seed of life in mother's flesh to warm it into life by the warmth of her blood, to graft the new life into her life, to make her soul its shelter and her heart its cradle lined with love, to turn her touch into a caress and her smile into sunshine and her voice into a lullaby and her affection into a fortress.

How beautiful is motherhood. The baby is in her arms; he lies on her bosom. His chubby fingers play in her hair. His cheek is against her cheek. His arms are around her neck. His little feet trample her lap. Long before he can talk, his dimples, like tiny mouths speak of his love for her. The mother and her child, a picture of Mary and our Savior Jesus, the Christ, who loves us with a greater love than mother, a picture of my mother and me, picture of your mother and you, thank God for mothers. They are the power houses of the world, yesterday, today and forever. Thank God for your mother.

The very name "Mother" is filled to the brim with gifts from God. It's syllables on our tongues are heart throbs. It's letters are leaping pulses. It is the holiest name in human speech except the name of God, who pities like a father, who comforts like a mother, and who loves more than both father and mother.

High Point Civic League Credit Dr. King For Aid

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

In respect to the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. let us thank God for enabling us to have witnessed the recordings of history of a prophet of this century.

As Dr. King gave his life for the cause of freedom let us dedicate our lives in love, justice and truth. If each one of us can help in making Dr. King's dream a reality, then his living would not have been in vain. With God's help "we shall overcome," the forces of evil that tend to destroy the human spirit.

If you have noticed that some of your streets have recently been repaired, this was done through the request of your Civic League. The League, in keeping with its purpose of representing the best interest of the more than 450 families in Highpoint, is trying to get a summer program for the youth and adults underway. Please come out and help your League.

As you know, your community and other communities in the target area have been involved in the Comprehensive Health Program.

At the present time, there have been serious discussions as to whether or not some communities would remain participants in the program. There have been federal programs started in communities with the intentions of helping the people, and in some instances the people were left holding surveys, promises, and smashed hopes. Join us in the next meeting and be heard on the issue.

The Highpoint Civic League will hold its May meeting Tuesday, May 7, in the Conference Room of the Bowen Methodist Church, 211 Joyland Place, S.W. at 8:00 p.m.

Address all League correspondence to Highpoint Civic League, c/o Earl F. Dabney, President, 290 Bowen Circle, S.W., Atlanta Georgia 30315.

LeMoyne Grads

(Continued from Page One)

A luncheon honoring members of the graduating class and graduates of all of the college's 8 classes, who will be attending a reunion, is part of the annual meeting of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association scheduled for Saturday May 25.

Earl F. Dabney, president, Markles Walker, secretary, Highpoint Civic League.

Insurance Official Attends Conference In Florida City

Mr. L. J. Gunn, C. L. U. Agency Director of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, left Atlanta Main Office of the Company for Hollywood Beach, Florida, to participate in a three day conference, May 1-3, 1968, sponsored by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association.

Agency Director, GuGn will exercise special interest in the Debit System and Varied Markets Workshops while attending the 29th Combination Companies Conference.

Tou Scorer

NEW YORK — (UPI)—Circilo Fernandez, Uruguayan-born forward for the San Diego Toros, has moved to the front as the leading individual scorer in the North American Soccer League.



TECH-AGE LANGUAGE

BY JOHN KRAHER, CENTRAL PRESS



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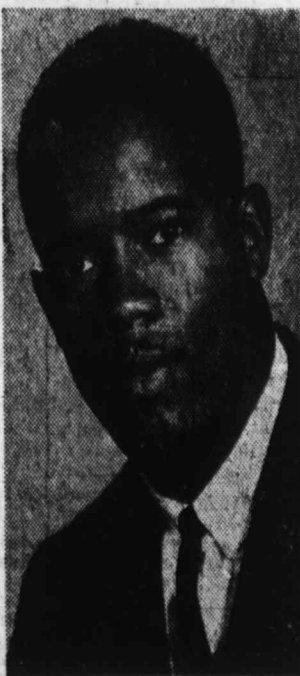
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National Insurance Week---May 13- 18, 1968



A WOUNDED BUDDY is carried past a big gun during the U.S. offensive in the A Shau Valley in South Vietnam, a region the Reds have been building up for two years.

"Time Is Ripe" For Church To Look At Objectors

NEW YORK CITY — (PRT) — The time is ripe for the church to move toward a correction of its past disregard for the non-pacifist objectors within its membership, the Rev. Richard J. Niebanck, secretary for social concerns of the Board of Social Ministry of the Lutheran Church in America, stated in a booklet published by the board on "Conscience, War and the Selective Objector."

It is also time for the church to assist all its people in the formation of a common judgment on political matters," he said. The booklet will be sent to delegates to the fourth biennial convention of the LCA which will be asked to approve a statement on conscientious objection which calls for support of objectors to particular wars as well as all war and those who do not base their objection on religious beliefs.

"The presence and proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, the escalation of the war in Vietnam and the live possibility of similar wars elsewhere have caused a significant breakdown of the nonpacifist bipolarity which over the centuries has characterized the attitude of Christianity toward war," Dr. Niebanck wrote.

"It is ironic that possessed of so immense a literature on the doctrine of the just war, the non-pacifist churches have done so little in the way of guiding and supporting the consciences of Christians who are troubled about participation in particular wars."

"Meanwhile the selective objector finds himself in an ethical and a legal no-man's land. Government policy has in effect been baptized by the official Lutheran community, and except in a few unusual cases selective objectors must look outside the church for guidance and support."

The Board of Social Ministry offers this booklet to the church and the larger community as its contribution to the on-going discussion of the issues of war and

military participation "the forward states."

"While it is hoped that this contribution may be toward a sharpening of the issues there is no intention of providing a final definition of them," it adds.

The booklet is divided into three sections — the nature of conscience, war, conscience and civil authority, and the selective objector.

"However painful and prone to self-deception it doubtless is, conscience is a necessary part of common humanity, the basis upon which believers and non-believers can cooperate in working for the rough-and-ready justice which makes human society livable," Pastor Niebanck says about conscience.

In discussing the theory of the "just war," he said that "instead of a set of forms to be applied legally, what is called for is a method of ethical evaluation which takes account of both a situation's uniqueness and its similarity to other situations."

"If it is anything, the theory of the just war is not a set of immutable truths. Rather, it is the result of a long history of ethical inquiry, a history which has not yet ended."

"There is ultimately no 'neat solution' for the question of selective objection," he concludes. "Conflict will persist between dissenters and civil government. It is for the church not to stifle dissent but rather to encourage responsible and constructive criticism of public policy."

In regard to the draft, Pastor Niebanck wrote that although there may be divided opinion within the church on changes being called for "there is one matter on which there seems to be no room for honest disagreement: the use of military service itself as a punishment for non-compliance with the present law."

"Opposition to such a policy bases itself upon two principles

central to the historic Lutheran teaching regarding civil authority," he says and lists these as the "principle of restraint" in the exercise of authority and the "sacredness of a secular office."

"The first principle is violated in the vindictive effort of draft boards and the Selective Service System to circumvent the courts. The second is violated in that the 'office' of the soldier is demeaned by its being used as a punishment."

The booklet has been issued by the Board of Social Ministry as part of its Christian Social Responsibility Series. It will be available for purchase.

The booklet is for "information only" and is not an official statement or policy of the LCA or the Board of Social Ministry.

Florida A. And M. To Erect Statue In Honor Of King

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — UPI — The state board of Regents Monday gave the go-ahead to Florida A. & M. University to erect a statue in memory of slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on its campus in Tallahassee.

The regents also approved a request from A. & M. President Dr. George W. Gore to establish a 'Martin Luther King memorial scholarship' at the predominantly Negro university.

Gore assured the regents that no state funds would be used for the statue of the scholar.

"We already have donations from interested parties to set up the scholarship," the Negro president told the Regents.

Fraternity Raises Funds For State's Retarded Children

(United Press International) A group of Georgia Southern fraternity youths who trekked across Georgia to collect donations for mentally retarded children will present their gift to Gov. Lester Maddox Sunday.

Some 37 members of Kappa Theta at the Statesboro college started their "Charity Walk" Thursday and reported by Saturday they had collected \$300 for the children at Milledgeville and at Gracewood hospitals.

Alternately walking and driving, they averaged 80 miles a day and spent the night as visitors in the city jails at Irwinton and Jackson, where police also gave them a free breakfast.

The group received accolades from Vice President Hubert Humphrey Thursday in a telegram. Maddox planned to greet them in his office Sunday afternoon.

A spokesman said the purpose of the walk was two-fold — to raise money for the children and to "show the nation that not all young Americans are apathetic draft dodgers."

The 34-story high Louisiana State Capitol is a symbol of the state's greatness, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission. Built by the late Kingfish Huey P. Long in the 1930s, the towering structure is open to tourists all year.

RIFLE CLEARED WASHINGTON — The Army has abandoned its effort to collect \$70,211 from a Vietnam veteran for losing his M-14 rifle. Representative Henry C. Schadeberg, (R-Wis.), said the furor resulted from a protest when the Army charged a rifleman with losing his rifle.

MOTHERS-IN-LAW LOSE OUT WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau reports that last year the proportion of married couples sharing their homes with relatives declined from 7 per cent to 1.6 per cent. This may cause an end to the mother-in-law jokes.

EDA Approves Funds For Internship In South

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Approval of \$170,000 to fund 12-week internships in economic development in a 15-state area of the South was announced recently by the Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The EDA funds will go to the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), located in Atlanta, Georgia. SREB, a non-profit association sponsored by the 15 southern states, will select the interns and decide where they will be stationed.

Two Montreal Men Shot And Killed Gangland Style

MONTREAL — (UPI) — Two men with alleged underworld connections were shot and killed gangland style early Saturday in a parking lot near a crowded nightclub. Police picked up three suspects after a car chase.

Police said Gilles Bienvenue, 25, and Albert Quimet, 33, were shot in the head and body from the front and the rear. Quimet died at the scene and Bienvenue died two hours later in a hospital. Quimet had a record of minor offenses as a youth, police said, but he "hadn't been in trouble in 15 years."

Bienvenue reportedly was questioned in the fatal shooting of a guard in a suburban bank earlier this year but he was released later. Police seized the three "possible suspects" after a chase in a car matching the description of one seen speeding from the scene of the killings.

Police said "If a minority group achieves equal status, then its values will be the same as the majority's."

"White Is Right" Idea Is Dead Says A JC Head

HARTFORD, Conn. — "Our is the last generation of white people for whom it is automatically true that to be white is to be right."

"To many Negroes there is a 'believability gap' concerning business."

"Minority group members can tend to be more critical of themselves than outsiders are."

These statements by an Episcopal minister, a Negro civil rights leader, and a Jewish educator, respectively, rang through a classroom in Hartford recently.

The classroom wasn't in a school or on a college campus, though. It was in the home office of Aetna Life and Casualty. The students: Forty of the insurance company's executives. The subject: A greater understanding of prejudice and discrimination in American society.

Representing what one Aetna official called "the conscience of our company at work," the seminar was held recently to explore new ways of "affirmative action" to further the company's nondiscrimination employment and promotion policies.

Endorsed by Oleott D. Smith, Aetna chairman, the seminar looked into the complexities of prejudice and discrimination ever undertaken by a private business or

penization. The project, held in cooperation with the American Jewish Committee, consisted of four sessions of lectures and panel and group discussions.

Among leaders in the human relations field who participated were: The Rev. John H. Harmon, associate director of an ecumenical mission at Roxbury and Stoughton, Mass.; Philip Perlmutter, director, New England Region, American Jewish Committee, and a Boston University instructor; Dr. Lewis B. Ward, professor of business research at Harvard University; Lawrence Bloomgarden, director, business and industry division, American Jewish Committee, and James S. Henderson, Jr., executive director, Connecticut Project Equality, Inc.

In the opening session, the Rev. Mr. Harmon warned that current social movements could lead to a "dangerous polarization of American society if we don't understand what's happening." He said such movements include the world-wide resistance of people of color against colonialism and racial developments in the United States that have reached the stage of "separatist" activities and overt rebellion.

Mr. Harmon suggested that a possible key to such understanding might be found in one study of

human behavior indicating that a person cannot satisfy his needs alone; he must do so in cooperation with others — in a "context of mutuality."

When groups act without the benefit of mutuality with other groups, conflicts arise, he said. "Thus, activity without response can be fatal." One result of this frustrated activity is "the apparently irrational and self-destructive character of riots," he said.

Mr. Harmon, who saw Negroes with whom he works turn from peaceful citizens into rioters in the heat of a Roxbury summer day, told the Aetna executives: "We must act with the conviction that a sequence of events can be changed through our influence."

Mr. Perlmutter described prejudice as a "state of mind" and discrimination as the "acting out of a prejudiced attitude." Prejudice, he said, can stem from many causes, including fear of change, family upbringing, history, misunderstanding, a "bad experience" with a group, and riots.

The habit of stereotyping feeds prejudice, Mr. Perlmutter said. "Stereotyping leaves no room for individual variation, which is always wide in human groups. Adjusting to the individual differences of people in a group destroys the discriminatory value of stereotyping."

In American society, he said, a characteristic favorably associated with one group can be considered unfavorable in another group. "For example, the 'industriousness' of one group can become the 'convincedness' of another."

Similarly, prejudice can color the viewpoints of a group, Mr. Perlmutter noted. Thus, Jews may be favorably considered "family-oriented" by one observer and negatively described as "clannish" by another. "This can even happen with the use of the same word and the same group. Describing Protestants as 'conservative' can be either criticism or praise," he said.

Mr. Perlmutter said that sometimes U. S. minority groups tend to believe the stereotyped opinions of their own group that are held by the majority.

Dr. Ward described stereotyping as a "sort of shorthand for experience that clouds your observation of the behavior of the stereotyped individual."

He said research on the nature of prejudice indicates that it is perpetuated partly because an individual tends to "feel more comfortable with people most like himself. He becomes uneasy when he can't predict the behavior of others; therefore, he is apt to avoid them."

Dr. Ward noted that "hostility between groups results more from insecurity than prejudice. Groups develop faculty pictures of what each group wants from the other. Prejudice is reduced when members of different groups work together and when they share the same experience under stress."

"A prejudiced attitude is more associated with beliefs than with

Tan Topics

Continental Features



FORMER PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower in a recent photo made in Palm Springs before he was taken to the hospital at March Air Force Base in California.

French Officials Detail Peace Talks

By ALLAN A. PRIAULX

PARIS — (UPI) — French Foreign Ministry officials conferred separately May 4 with American and North Vietnamese diplomats to work out details of preliminary Vietnam negotiations scheduled to start in the Paris area Friday.

Speculation was mounting in Paris diplomatic circles that the preliminary talks between Hanoi and Washington would lead to all-inclusive peace negotiations also to be held in France.

The Paris preparation coincided with a Soviet statement applauding the agreement to hold the preliminary talks in Paris. Diplomatic sources in London said North Vietnam's move toward the conference table as a victory for the Soviet Union over Communist China in a struggle for influence with Hanoi.

Mai Van Bo, chief of the North Vietnamese Mission in Paris and Hanoi's top diplomat in the West, called at the French Foreign Ministry on the Quai D'Orsay shortly before noon Saturday. He conferred with Etienne Manach, chief of the Foreign Ministry's Southeast Asia section.

Ministry sources said that the Quai had also been "in contact with" officials from the American Embassy. Presumably this meant Charge d'Affaires Woodruff Wallner or one of his aides.

Admiral R. Sargent Shriver, due to take up his duties in about two weeks, is not yet in Paris.

It was understood from ministry sources that the talks touched only on suggestions for the actual site of the negotiations. Several possibilities have been mentioned, including the famous Chateau de Versailles.

French diplomats were generally unwilling to make comments on the scale of the talks or their possible outcome. The French government has made it clear it has no intention of attempting to mediate or act in any capacity beyond conference host, at least for the time being.

However, there was independent speculation that the preliminary conference would be extended into broader talks.

"The preliminary North Vietnamese-American meeting could lead to larger negotiations on the future of South Vietnam and the guarantee of its status," read the front page headline in Le Monde, the most influential and one of the best-informed papers in Paris.

Premier Georges Pompidou, who with Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville is on a trip to Iran and Afghanistan, said he would not interrupt his tour to return for the start of the talks. He is scheduled to be back in Paris May 11.

Government sources said that if Hanoi and Washington agreed, they would prefer to hold the talks in a suburban location, chiefly for security reasons and to discourage demonstrations by left — or right-wing students.

But peripheral diplomatic activity, briefings for the hundreds of newsmen expected to come for the talks and other aspects will be centered in Paris.

Lion Shot With Tranquilizer By Mrs. McKinnon, Its Owner

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (UPI) — Hunters Thursday caught a 450 pound lion in a hog pen after it gave way to hunger pangs and began feasting on squealing pigs.

Mrs. Helen McKinnon, an expert shot with a rifle and a lady lion tamer who runs a roadside managerie, shot the lion, Sammy with a dart gun loaded with a powerful tranquilizer.

The shot disabled the overgrown African cub. A posse that had been chasing Sammy and another lion for nearly four days quickly tied the animal with ropes and hauled it in a truck back to the roadside managerie where they had escaped early Monday.

Sam at large was 8 and, a 350-pounder. Three lions had escaped but Mrs. McKinnon quickly recaptured Tina, a female, after shooting her in the leg.

Although smaller, Bud is six months older than two-year-old Sammy and might be more resourceful.

Until the pigs were killed in the hog pen owned by Mrs. McKinnon's daughter-in-law, the wan-

dering lions apparently had slain three sheep but had gone without eating until Thursday.

Mrs. McKinnon had baited the lions' cages with fresh meat and the lions, born in captivity had indicated they wanted to come home. But each time the posse had headed them toward cages they became frightened and bolted back into the brush.

A force of 80 soldiers from nearby Ft. Gordon was assigned to the hunt Wednesday.

Mrs. McKinnon keeps about 150 wild animals at the managerie, including monkeys and alligators. She said the lions, which she described as "two of the most gorgeous lions you ever saw" would not hurt any human unless they were cornered.

We have something for the day you need a little comforting.

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

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BUY BONDS

84 MAY 8 — Former President Harry S. Truman, looking to his 84th birthday May 8, presents a hearty appearance on this recent barber-shop visit in Independence, Mo. He wasn't feeling as well this time a year ago.

Former Vice Pres. Nixon Tells Of "Bridges To Human Dignity," Way To Help Poor

Hits Welfare Class, Created By Bureaucracy

BRIDGES TO HUMAN DIGNITY
In a public address recently, former vice president Nixon made this conviction: that the economic crisis confronting America today is so acute that it rules out a massive transfer of funds into the nation's cities. Rather than spending more, the Federal budget must be cut by some \$8 billion. If the fiscal crisis is to be averted, the dollar itself preserved.

"But I also stated that a lack of available Federal funds ought not to stifle our ingenuity. I spoke of bridges that can and should be built between the developed and the under-developed parts of our society -- between rich and poor, white and black -- human bridges, economic bridges, bridges of understanding and of help.

"I would like to describe some of the bridges, said Nixon.

"These programs represent a beginning; they illustrate the new direction that our efforts to reconcile the races and to secure the poor ought to be taking.

"They will not by themselves eliminate poverty now, or even in the next decade. They will not guarantee complete racial harmony. But they will point the way toward our becoming at least one nation and one people. For they aim at breaking the dismal cycles of despair and dependency, which have created a welfare class cater-



ST. LOUIS HAWKS NOW ATLANTA HAWKS — Cousins gave details of the purchase of the St. Louis Hawks (National Basketball Assoc.) during a Monday morning press conference at the Commerce Club. (Photo - W. A. Scott, III)

ed to by a welfare bureaucracy.

"And the point about them is

that they are all things which can be done now which do not require the massive spending which can be neither realistically promised or responsibly delivered.

"The old approach was custodial: to care for the poor with Federal doles, Federal housing, Federal Federal make-work jobs. The new approach is remedial: to involve the poor in the rebuilding of their own communities and in the fostering of self-reliance and self-respect.

"The first need is to replace dependence with independence.

"This means laying the economic stepping-stones of meaningful and productive jobs securely in place. Beyond this, it also means encouraging black pride through the vigorous development of black management and of black capital ownership, and thus helping remove the ceiling from black aspiration.

"The possible answer to our nation's problems are infinite in number the product of the ingenuity of the American people multiplied by their commitment to the cause of justice. But here are some of the things specific, practical things that can be done now to get private enterprise into the ghetto and the people of the ghetto into private enterprise.

CORE CITY CREDITS RURAL DEVELOPMENT

"Tax incentives--whether direct credits, accelerated depreciation or a combination of the two--should be provided to those businesses that locate branch offices or new plants in poverty areas, whether in the core cities or in rural America. "Free enterprise goes where the profits are. The incentives can place these profits where the people are, and where the need is.

"I include rural America in this incentive program for two reasons. "The first is need. We don't see rural America exploding on television, but these harsh realities cannot be overlooked: More than half the Americans living below the poverty line live in rural America. Unemployment on the farm is twice what it is in the city. More than

half of the nation's inadequate housing is in rural areas.

"The second reason is, quite simply, that many of the cities' problems are rooted in rural decay. As workers are forced off the farms they crowd into the cities--often as unprepared for city life as they are for city jobs. To the extent that new jobs can be opened in rural America, to that extent will the pressure be lessened on the cities.

NEW CAPITAL

"If our urban ghettos are to be rebuilt within one of the first requirements is the development of black-owned and black-run businesses. The need is more than economic. Black ownership--of homes, of land, and especially of productive enterprise--is both symbol and evidence of opportunity, and this is central to the spirit of independence on which orderly progress rests.

"Establishing new businesses requires both capital and know-how. "Too often, the normal sources of capital are unavailable for ghetto enterprises. The risks are considered too high.

"As the President's Riot Commission has recommended, the Small Business Administration's loan program should be substantially expanded in these areas.

Beyond this, additional loan guarantee programs can be combined with active efforts to enlist traditional lending institutions in ghetto development.

Reinsurance programs cost little to establish, and these can reduce the risk of investment in poverty areas.

"Dr. Andrew Brimmer, a Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has urged a greater use of correspondent relationships between large white controlled lending institutions and smaller, black-controlled ones, which again would increase the capital available for ghetto business loans.

"Churches, unions, and corporations doing substantial business in poverty areas, might choose to keep some of their cash deposits in banks that serve those communities.

"Federal and state banking authorities might join with private banking institutions to provide technical and capital assistance for the establishment of more new black-controlled banks.

"Senator Javits has proposed creation of a Domestic Development Bank, roughly comparable in concept to the World Bank. This would make loans and guarantees for businesses that either are located in poverty areas or draw most of their employees from poverty areas, with preference given to those enterprises that are locally-owned or that allow residents of the area to participate in ownership.

NEW ENTERPRISES

"A New Enterprise program should be established to serve the Negro in the central city, helping black employees to become employers.

"Under such a program, successful business and business school teachers could provide training in the techniques of business management. If such a program were organized, surely enough could be found who would volunteer their time and as an extra inducement would suggest indi-

dual tax deduction equivalent to the rate of pay of an instructor in a business school for the time individually put in, and corporate tax deductions for those companies that loan their executives.

HUMAN INVESTMENT

"Next, I urge immediate enactment by Congress of the Republican-sponsored Human Investment Act, providing tax incentives to corporations which hire and train the unskilled, and upgrade the skills of those at the bottom of the employment ladder.

"A few years ago, American industry was given a seven percent tax credit for the modernization of equipment. The credits were widely used. Productivity increased, and the entire economy benefited. A similar tax credit for increasing the productivity of people is overdue, and along with it should go a vigorous effort--led by the President--to persuade industry to utilize it to the fullest. Workers, business and the nation would benefit.

"Critics have questioned such tax credit increases the budget deficit by as much as a dollar of new spending.

"But in this case, it wouldn't work that way. In the first place, these put on payrolls will be taken off welfare rolls or unemployment compensation rolls; and in the second place, as industry is moved into the job-training field government can be moved out of it.

"The Job Corps, for example, has proved a costly failure. It costs some \$10,000 a year to train a Job Corpsman for a job that often turns out not to exist. Under the Human Investment Act, industry itself -- which creates the jobs, classified maps all across the nation were thick with "Help Wanted" ads.

"This is an area in which modern technology can serve human needs. If computers can match boys and girls for college dates, they can match jobseeking men with man-seeking jobs.

"Thus I have recommended the creation--immediately of a National Computer Job Bank.

"Under this plan, computers would be located in areas of high unemployment, both urban and rural. These would be programmed with data on available jobs and job training programs locally, statewide and nationwide. A jobless man could tell the computer operator his employment background, his skills, his job needs and, in minutes he could learn where to find the work or the training he seeks.

"These economic programs all are simple in concept and modest in cost. They lack the drama of a \$2 billion or a \$20 billion price-tag. But they are aimed at enlisting the real engines of American progress: individual initiative, private capital, voluntary services; the dynamic fourth-fifths of our economy not accounted for by government.

"Now, let us turn to education.

"When it comes time for budget-cutting this is one area that must not be shortchanged. Doing so would shortchange the future of our children and the future of the nation.

"The Federal government has an immensely important role to play in advancing education, as do the states and the local communities.

"But there also is a great deal the people can do.

STUDENTS-TEACHER CORPS

"Young Americans have shown their idealism and their dedication in the Peace Corps and in VISTA. To these now should be added a National Student Teacher Corps of high school and college students; carefully selected, paid volunteers who would work at the tutoring of core-city children. What they might lack in formal teaching skills, they could make up in the personal bonds of friendship and respect.

"A comparable program already is at work in New York City where Horace W. Henshaw-supervised high school seniors are tutoring fourth- to sixth grade students. Both helper and pupil have benefited. The Riot Commission has commended the program and it represents the kind of helping hand needed across the nation.

EXTENDED TRAINING

"Compensatory education is the first step toward bringing quality education to slum schools. Without it, the children of poverty will never catch up with the children of abundance.

"I recommend inauguration of Extended Training Programs in core schools, in which classes in basic language and communication skills would be made available after regular school hours and during these programs would provide an essential and often missing foundation for further learning.

TEACHER-VETERANS

One of the key needs in the ghetto is for more black teachers and administrators highly trained, highly motivated. As Floyd McKissick put it a few months ago, "We need a black authority figure... with whom our children might be able to identify and to whose position they might aspire."

"Among the nation's greatest underutilized assets are the returning Negro veterans of Viet Nam. These include thousands of officers and non-commissioned officers, trained and proven in leadership. Many of these would be superbly qualified for training as teachers.

"The universities and schools for teacher training should intensify their recruitment among these veterans. For its part, the Depart-

Here Are Mini Tips For A Maxi Tan

The exposure of your skin to the sun's rays can be the most pleasant -- or the most painful experience of your summer. Here's what's happening when you're out in the sun. The sun transmits rays in both short and long waves. The short waves tan you faster, but can leave you with a painful burn. Long rays develop tanning with little burning. That's why it's important to choose your suntan product with care. The scientific sun screen in all Sea and Sea products controls the burning rays and lets in the long rays so you develop your tan without losing your place in the sun -- for a single day.

BECOME A BEACH BEAUTY WITHOUT GETTING A BURN

A good tan isn't built in a day. A gradual tan is safer, and lasts longer. But bronzes and redheads with baby hair complexions, Sea and Sea Lotion or Oil, applied every hour and after swim, will achieve a beautiful tan with no time out for peeling. Sea and Sea Lotion or Oil should be used even on darker skins that need less protection to keep the skin moisturized, prevent dryness and flakiness. As your tan develops, you can gradually use less lotion -- and spend more time in the sun. The important thing to remember when you're starting out is not to overdo it.

blazed toward more widespread home ownership.

"Senator Percy's National Home Ownership Foundation plan, for example, would provide a private sector device for channeling mortgage capital into the slums and for enabling the poor to own their own homes -- and it would do so at only a minute fraction of the cost of packing them into public housing.

Planner House, a private self-help organization in Indianapolis, has shown dramatically that "sweat equity" can be made to work as a means of getting the poor into their own homes; some 400 families there have built their own homes from scratch. The example should be widely copied.

"The FHA is largely limited today to "safe" mortgages. It should be turned in the direction of taking greater mortgage risks, so that it can function effectively in slum areas where now it does little.

"I have tried tonight to set forth a few examples of low-cost steps that could be taken now to attack the problems of slum housing, rather than spending hundreds of millions to clear more slum areas, to displace more families, and to build more public housing.

"The basic principle here is the same as in the job programs I outlined: imaginative enlistment of private and the independent sectors, encouragement of private ownership, development of the pride that can only come from independence.

"Significantly, some of the nation's outstanding Negro leaders have shown the way. Men like Dr.



ENROUTE TO A CHRISTENING -- Pictured at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport following their arrival on a Pan American Airways Jet Clipper from Nassau, are left to right, Mrs. Lynden Findling, wife of the recently elected prime minister of the Bahamas; Mrs. Arthur Haand, wife of the deputy prime minister, and Dr. Curtis McMillan, minister of health, and his wife. They were enroute to Lubek, Germany, where Mrs. Findling was scheduled to christen a new merchant vessel to be placed in service by the Bahamas government for the U. S. trade.

Leon Sullivan in Philadelphia and Dr. Thomas Matthew in New York have established private programs which have opened doors of opportunity to thousands of Negroes who might have never benefited from a government program.

"The old way -- the government way -- will no longer do. The old way is still the conditioned reflex of those whose policy approaches are rooted in the 30's -- the old way of massive spending, piled on massive spending, and of looking to Washington to solve the problem of Watts.

"The old ways have failed, because the Crisis of the Old Order is not the crisis of today. In the ruins of downtown Washington, of Detroit and Watts and Newark, lie the ruins of a philosophy of government that has outlived its organs and no longer speaks to its time.

"It's time now for a way, which yet is the oldest way of all -- the way that begins with people, marshaling their own energies, moved by their own will, pursuing their own dreams.

"The people are responding -- individuals, voluntary organizations, businesses, universities.

"People are asking what they can do. Businesses are looking for ways to enlist.

"Our legislative goal should be the maximum mobilization of this will and these resources, with government's primary role not to do the job by itself, but to assist in getting it done.

"Through this creative interaction of public and private, of government and people, the poor can finally receive what law alone cannot provide -- the hope, the

LAFF-A-DAY



"I sometimes wonder if my husband ever gets this tired earning the money."

Czechoslovak Defense Minister resigns.

Hanoi offer is welcome surprise in Europe.

help, the fellowship of human dignity, which stem from that greatness of heart that lies at the heart of America's greatness, said Nixon.

ment of Defense should set up a special program to make Viet Nam veterans, black and white alike, aware of the opportunities and rewards of teaching.

"The black soldier has written a proud record in Viet Nam -- and that pride is needed in the ghetto schools.

HOME OWNERSHIP

"People who own their own homes don't burn their neighborhoods; rather, in pride and self-interest, they turn to fixing up their communities and making them livable for themselves and their neighbors.

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8 x 10 PHOTO of Dr. King's last arrest in Birmingham

As if Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had a premonition that Memphis would be the end of his earthly road, he devoted his last sermon in Birmingham tracing the Civil Rights movement, and his plans for black men and women reaching the promised land. He spoke of the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott, the 1961 Freedom rides, facing police dogs and fire hoses in Birmingham in 1963, the Selma to Montgomery march, and his views on Eugene "Bull" Connor, George Wallace, President Kennedy, and riots. For your record fill in coupon and mail immediately to SOUL PRODUCTIONS, P. O. BOX 421, Birmingham, Alabama.

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TAX SENTIMENT—Every taxpayer has a prayer about taxes, and California's Gov. Ronald Reagan seems to be saying his as he makes a point about tax problems in Sacramento.

Urban League Announces Escalation Of Program

The National Urban League announced today an emergency escalation of its programs in the 87 cities in which it serves the black community.

Whitney M. Young, Jr. stated at a New York news conference: "We expect to build ghetto power, to give the poor a voice in the community, by working with them on a street-by-street block-by-block basis. We will give them the technical knowledge, the know-how to mobilize local resources. Thus fortified, the people of the black community can help themselves in a way no one else can help them."

The League's national executive director made the statement following an emergency two-day meeting of 250 top professional and volunteer League officials from across the nation. The meeting was held at New York's Commodore Hotel.

At the meeting, the officials discussed ways in which the 57-year-old organization could strengthen its existing programs serving the poor and create new ones in view of the rapidly accelerating racial crisis in the country.

Young cited the brutal assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the riots that were the direct result of it, the urgent warnings of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders on white racism, the dramatic upheavals on the nation's college campuses, the increasing black student militancy, the failure of Congress to act on the just demands of the poor, and the increasing polarization between the races.

Because of this, Young stated, demands for the special community services provided by the League have mushroomed and challenges for new programs have arisen.

Young stated that, among other things, the League will seek to:

- 1) Establish coalitions of groups working on community problems to bring about immediate change.
- 2) Expansion of dramatic new League programs already begun in some cities to all cities.

An example would be the Street Academy Program conducted by the New York City Urban League which recruits dropouts from the city school system, teaches them in storefront schools, and eventually places them in colleges across the country.

- 3) Establish a network of block associations in each of the 87 cities served by the League.

The theory here is that while individuals may not be able to do a great deal about solving major city, state or federal problems they can at least unite to do some-

thing about the problems on their own block.

The League has built such community power through block associations in St. Louis and through Neighborhood Centers in Washington, D.C.

4) Build economic power in the ghetto by encouraging Negroes to own and operate their own businesses.

The Rochester Urban League, as an example, is assisting Negroes in acquiring and operating camera repair shops.

Another area of League interest would be to help black men to obtain franchisees from national chains to operate stores and other businesses.

5) Help community groups establish cooperative ownership of businesses and credit and consumer unions.

Young strongly reaffirmed the League's historic commitment to interracial cooperation in all its activities. "We are not becoming a black power movement in that we are advocating separating or violence. What we seek is to reduce powerlessness through effective, meaningful, concrete programs by stepping up our operations in the black community and in other minority group communities that the League serves."

"The cooperation of both blacks and whites is essential in our crusade to change the system that subjugates the Negro and prevents the white man from living in a truly democratic society."

"Attention will also be given to ways and means of modifying white racist attitudes by enlisting the responsible white community to join in the campaign against virulent discrimination and segregation."

Young said the sweeping expansion of League programs and the creation of new ones will require much large sums of money than the agency currently has at its disposal and said that plans are being made to raise this additional money.

\$6 Billion NEA Program Set By Sen. Morse

The National Education Association's \$6 billion-per-year federal assistance proposal to provide a "quality breakthrough" in public elementary and secondary education has been introduced in Congress by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

NEA Executive Secretary Sam M. Lambert, in thanking the Oregon senator for introducing the bill, emphasized that it "comes from the teachers of America."

When the NEA announced the proposed educational package last January, it asserted such an extensive program was critically needed to cope with "troublesome problems plaguing our land."

The unprecedented legislation, more than half again as large as any bill yet enacted, would supplement—not replace—existing federal categorical or earmarked programs dealing with specific school problems such as instruction of the poor, the handicapped, and the noncollege-bound.

Senator Morse, in introducing the bill April 29, noted that the categorical aids enacted since 1960 represented great strides in educational legislation. However, he added, the NEA had "come to the problems."

Called the "General Education Assistance Act of 1968" (S3400), the bill would provide a basic grant of \$100 per school-age child, or a total of about \$5.25 billion a year. The other \$750 million would be allocated on the basis of an equalization formula designed to give greater help to lower-income states.

At least half of the money would have to be used by the states for increasing teachers' salaries. The remainder could be used for other critical needs.

Dr. Lambert urged Congress to consider the bill carefully "in view of the emerging truth that our society must confront its own problems directly and tax itself—in dollars in effort, and in commitment to the ideals it holds up to the world."

"The bill," Dr. Lambert said, "would strengthen state and local school systems in their efforts to attract and hold good teachers and meet other urgent needs, such as preschool and summer programs. By providing substantial general aid, it would also strengthen state and local control of our educational system. It would open new educational opportunities for every child in America."

When the NEA proposed the legislative program early this year, President Brulio Alonso declared:

"The hour has come for a major escalation of the nation's commitment to quality education for every pupil in America. More than one-fourth of all people are now in the school-age category. From this group, unfortunately, stem some of the most troublesome problems plaguing our land, but with this group rest our hopes for a better tomorrow. We must wage a total war, not a limited one, against those problems that shackle education and deny our children of their birthright."

Mr. Alonso said that only a massive federal aid program can deal effectively with increasing teacher militancy, the difficulty of securing and keeping competent teachers, and social problems such as summer riots.

HOME ACCIDENT DEATHS

CHICAGO — The National Safety Council has reported that the 1967 home-accident death rate of 28,500 was the lowest reported. The report showed, however, that fatalities from firearms and poisonings in homes was up.

DIVORCE ON CRUELTY

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — Mrs. Beatrice Bernal, mother of 15, has won a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility and extreme cruelty. The 36-year-old mother was awarded the children ranging in age from 1 to 20 (all are single births).



General Johnson meets the crew of a self-propelled 155mm Howitzer during a tour of the 35th Artillery at Xuan Loc, Vietnam.

Health Indus. Gets 'Executive Manpower'

The third largest industry in the nation will now have an "executive manpower" search organization just as do other major industries.

The health industry — hospitals, nursing homes and other health service organizations — will now have access to a nationwide executive recruitment service through the establishment of E. Bliss Associates, Inc., in Silver Spring, Maryland. It is the first organization for exclusive executive recruitment in the multi-million dollar field.

Ernest L. Bliss, president of the firm, has had a long career in the health field, including executive positions with hospitals and assignments with hospital consultants. Bliss is a member of the American Hospital Association, Catholic Hospital Association, and the American College of Hospital Administrators.

From President Johnson's own to local hospital administrators, the need for experienced and qualified health executives and other personnel has been emphasized as a current major problem and one that will exist for many years to come.

"Finding executive health manpower talent in the years ahead may well become an even more critical problem than it is today. There already exists a shortage of well-trained and highly qualified administrative and professional personnel at the management level

White And Negro 'Poor People' Leave Mississippi For March

EDWARDS, Miss. — (UPI) — More than a hundred Negroes scrambled into four old school buses Monday and rumbled away on the southern caravan of the poor people's march on Washington, followed by carloads of FBI agents and highway patrolmen.

A total of 136 persons, three of them white heaved their luggage atop the buses and departed Edwards on the 200 mile first leg of the journey. They were to reach the first destination, Selma, Ala., late Monday.

They bade goodbye to the two mules who accompanied them on a brief march to the rendezvous with the buses, and to their leader, the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, who planned to fly to Alabama to greet them when they got there.

Abernathy succeeded the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as

head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference SCLC.

The remainder of the southern section of the march appeared in difficulty at Marks, Miss.

An estimated 2,800 Negroes were on hand for a "freedom train" and a mule train scheduled to leave Marks Tuesday, but there was no train and no mules.

The bus caravan from Edwards, just outside Jackson, rolled away at 40 miles an hour shortly after noon EDT. There were three yellow buses and one deep gray one all privately owned.

In their wake were cars carrying FBI agents, highway patrolmen and newsmen.

FAVOR DIVORCE

ROME — (UPI) — A magazine poll indicated recently more than 58 per cent of the population in Catholic Italy believes the nation should have a divorce law. The poll result was regarded damaging to the Democratic party, the only major Italian party that opposes a divorce law, because it faces national elections May 19 in which divorce is a major issue.

It says just about anything you want it to.

Happy Father's Day
Okay, now let's see those big fish you always talk about.

Happy Mother's Day
How about some pictures of "the girls" in your bridge club?

Best Wishes
Get some colorful shots of the burnt toast.

Congratulations
Whew, glad you made it!

Happy Birthday
Now you can get pictures of that boy next door you always say you don't like.

This instant-loading, easy-to-carry, dependable Kodak Instamatic 104 camera comes in a complete outfit (which makes a neat little gift) for less than \$20. It includes Kodak film for color prints, flashcube, wrist strap and batteries. That's everything you need to say anything you want.

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Do's And Don'ts



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