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MEMPHIS WORLD

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS

High School Girls Assaulted TWO MEN FACE 2ND RAPE TRIAL!

LeMoyne-Owen Is The New Name; Dr. Price To Retire Next Year

Trustees of both schools met in a joint session and made the merger official. They also voted the name change.

Announcement of the merger and name change was made Saturday afternoon by Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne, at his annual luncheon for alumni of the college.

President Price also announced that he expects to retire at the

end of the next school year at which time he will be 66. He is closing out his 27th year at LeMoyne.

According to an agreement by trustees of the merger colleges, Owen will transfer all of its assets, including cash in the bank, to LeMoyne-Owen College.

President Price told LeMoyne alumni: "It is the overall common good for LeMoyne to merge

with Owen. The merger will give us a broader basic support and provide an opportunity to be of larger service to the community."

Among those attending the Saturday session were Edwin Dalstrom, chairman of the LeMoyne board of trustees; Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen, and Criminal Court Judge Ben Hooks, chairman of the Owen board of trustees.

Owen, a Baptist-supported institution, was founded in 1954. LeMoyne was founded in 1870 by the American Missionary Association of the Congregational Church, now the United Church of Christ. Complete details of the change-over will be worked out during the summer months, President Price said.



LEMOYNE'S TOP ALUMNUS — Mrs. Lillian P. Bendow of Detroit, chosen LeMoyne College's Outstanding Alumnus of the Year, holds plaque and roses presented to her at Saturday's Alumni Luncheon. Looking on are Elmer L. Henderson (right), president of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association, and LeRoy Van Johnson, 1968 re-union chairman, both of Memphis.

One Was Freed In 1st Case

The two 21-year-old men tried for rape May 6-11 are scheduled to go to trial soon on a companion charge.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Clyde Mason said the first trial covered the case of only one of two Booker T. Washington High School girls the State charged were assaulted at the same time on Presidents Island in September, 1967.

The State asked the death sentence for both men at the first trial after the two defendants refused to plead guilty. Each of the suspects had been offered a 3-year prison term to enter a guilty plea.

Rufus Flemming Jr., a grocery store employee of 1833 South Orleans, was acquitted by a jury, but the same jury found Joe Wilbert Stevenson of 88 W. McLemore guilty and fixed his sentence at 10 years in the penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was filed for Stevenson.

The week-long trial was conducted in Judge Ben Hooks' division of Criminal Court. The trial went into several night sessions and the 12 jurors, seven Negro and five white males, were required to spend five nights in a special dormitory located on the main floor of the County Jail.

Flemming, who was out on \$10,000 bond, was represented by Walter L. Bailey Jr. and Irving Salky, members of Memphis' only integrated law firm.

Walker Gwinn was the court-appointed attorney for Stevenson, who was unable to make bond.

The State contends the two girls were waiting on McLemore for a bus to take them to a night football game between Booker Washington and Catholic High when two men forced them into a car, drove them to lonely Presidents Island, and raped them twice.

The girls identified both defendants as the men who assaulted them.

Flemming took the stand and denied the charge. Stevenson did

(Continued on Page 4)

Lost Her Wig In Death Battle!

Lane Supporters Receive Plaques

JACKSON, Tenn. — The 146 members of the 1968 Lane College graduating class and visiting alumni heard Washington, D. C. Atty. Thomas H. Countess Sr., talk about "The Generation Gap" Saturday night. The event was the annual alumni banquet held in the C. A. Kirkendall Student Center.

Countess, a 1928 graduate of Lane told the guests of honor that it takes both muscle power and brain power to bridge the generation gap. He pointed out that regardless of age differences, men of goodwill can unite to make peace just as men of ill-will can unite to make war.

Following the principal address of the evening, S. W. Beasley, national alumni president, officially welcomed the graduating class into the alumni association.

Many Lane College alumni returned to their Alma Mater Saturday for Alumni Day which began at 10 a. m. with a coffee and registration followed by the annual pilgrimage to the grave of the founder, Bishop Isaac Lane, in Riverside Cemetery at noon.

Lane College president Dr. C. A. Kirkendall presented alumni plaques to persons who made large financial contributions to the furnishings of Jubilee Hall, new men's dormitory.

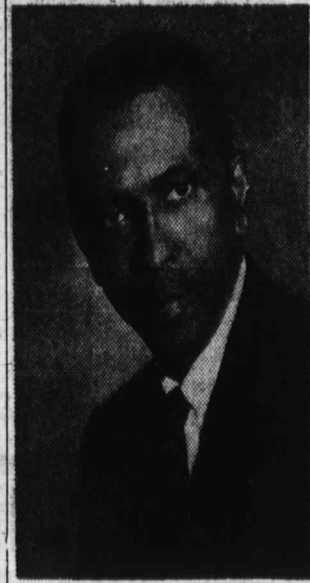
Those receiving plaques were: Rev. J. A. James, Mrs. Gussie V. Adams, Mrs. Florence Evans, Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)

A 'Cool Summer' With 12 Guitars

"Rioting never did anybody any good," says NAACP National Director Roy Wilkins. "It's senseless, wanton destruction of property; a threat to the kind of society we are all striving for."

Memphis Author To Lecture In Atlanta



CLIFTON L. MOSELEY
Clifton L. Moseley, school teacher and author of a well-received

(Continued on Page Four)

Young Matron Is Stab Victim On E. McLemore

There she was stretched out in the street, about 10 feet from the curb, on E. McLemore near Neptune.

Actually, she looked like a boy. Her wig had fallen off, exposing closely cropped hair. She was wearing tight-fitting slacks.

A small radio was on the street, close to her side.

It was Sunday, shortly after 5 p. m.

A few pedestrians walked over to take a look. Cars slowed down, but only one stopped. The on-lookers thought one of the cars had struck the young woman.

A young man began pulling her across the street to the sidewalk and said "Call the police, baby."

As it turned out, 20-year-old Mrs. Vera Louise Moore Darden of 1755 Swift had been stabbed in the chest with a pocket knife.

Inspector N. E. Zahary said investigation showed Mrs. Darden and her 30-year-old husband, Johnnie Darden, got into a fight after an argument at 892 E. McLemore, home of a friend, and Mrs. Darden was stabbed.

When police arrived on the scene, they found Mr. Darden also bleeding from a knife wound on his right leg. He was quoted by the officers as saying "I did it."

A murder charge was placed against Mr. Darden and he was

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(Continued on Page Four)

Tribute Paid To LeMoyne Alumni

LeMoyne's General Alumni Association, in its annual national business meeting Saturday, re-elected all officers for two-year terms, honored outstanding alumni with plaques and presented \$3,500 in cash gifts to the college.

The day-long affair also marked the reunion of LeMoyne graduates who received degrees during years ending in the numeral 8.

LeRoy Van Johnson, an instructor at Porter Junior High School, was reunion chairman. Oldest alumnus present was Robert B. Hooks, Sr., father of Criminal Court Judge Ben Hooks. The senior Hooks was graduated in 1908 when LeMoyne was a normal institution.

The Outstanding Alumnus Award was presented to Mrs. Lillian P. Bendow, civic leader and housing official in Detroit. She is a 1944 graduate of LeMoyne.

Other awards went to City Councilman James Netters, a 1963 graduate of LeMoyne, and to the LeMoyne Alumni Club of Memphis.

Officers re-elected: Elmer L. Henderson of Memphis, president;

(Continued on Page 4)

Tennessee State Grads Will Hear Judge Ben Hooks

NASHVILLE — Baccalaureate and commencement exercises have been set for Sunday, June 9, at 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. respectively at Tennessee State University.

Judge Benjamin L. Hooks of Memphis will deliver the baccalaureate and Dr. Eldridge E. Scales of Atlanta, Ga., will be the commencement speaker.

Prospective candidates filling for degrees, according to Carl Crutchfield, Dean of admissions and records, include 33 for the master's 433 for the bachelor's, and 15 for the new associate arts degree.

Memphians scheduled to receive degrees are:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (School of Agriculture and Home Economics) — Frances Jean Anderson and William Stokes, Jr.

BACHELOR OF ARTS (School of Arts and Sciences) — Verna Joyce Dodson, Percy Ray Wiggins and Clinton Woods.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (School of Education) — Claudia Mae Branch, Mary Ann Campbell, James Lloyd Crawford, Carla A.

(Continued on Page 4)



CHARLES A. SUEING

Talent Search Is Planned For City

In cooperation with the United States Department of Health Education and Welfare, Tennessee A. & I. State University is conducting an Educational Talent Search Project designed principally to provide means of identifying you-

(Continued on Page Four)

Talladega Speaker Is Dr. Hollis Price

Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyne College, will deliver the commencement address for Talladega College at Talladega, Ala., at 9:30 a. m. Monday, June 3.

Talladega and LeMoyne are supported by the American Missionary Association of the United Church of Christ.

Owen Commencement Feature 'I Have A Dream'

The 30-member choir of Owen Junior College will sing "I Have A Dream," composed by the choir director, during the school's final commencement program Monday, June 3.

Mrs. Mildred D. Green, the Owen choir director, wrote the lyrics around the late Dr. Martin Luther King's now famous "I Have A Dream" sermon.

Commencement will be held at 6 p. m. Monday in St. John Baptist Church, Vance and Orleans. Judge Ben L. Hooks, chairman of the Owen board of trustees, will deliver the address to about 50 graduates.

Baccalaureate service will be held at the same time and place this Sunday with the Rev. A. McEwen Williams the speaker. Rev. Mr. Williams is pastor of St. John and president of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention which sponsors Owen.



THE TEN GRAND BOWLING LEAGUE ended its 36-week season with the Norman Belz "Killers" as champions. The "Killers" felled the other 13 teams in the league and walked off with first place prize money and trophies. Members of the "Killers" team with their official scorekeeper, left to right: Frank Buford, Charles Webb, Willie Clayborne, Mrs. Frances Hassell, Charles Wade, captain, and Samuel Jackson.

The "Killers" were 1967 City Champions with Mr. Clayborne emerging as all-events champ.

Inside Memphis

THE LONG-FORGOTTEN BOYCOTT of The Commercial Appeal and The Press-Scimitar was lifted officially this week by the now silent COME (Community On the Move for Equality).

CITY COUNCILMAN JAMES L. NETTERS deserves credit for getting police officials to sit and talk with a PTA committee from battle-scarred Carver High School and several youthful members of The Invaders (Black Power).

ANOTHER INTERRACIAL MARRIAGE in Memphis: Miss Pamela Baker, a senior at Memphis State, and Ensign James Lee Elder, a January graduate of MSU and now stationed at the Naval Air Base in Meridian, Miss., were married on the weekend. Ensign Elder is white.

A SURE SIGN THAT MEMPHIS Public Schools are approaching closing time: 15 buildings were burglarized and most of them ransacked over the weekend.

WKNO-TV IS FILMING LeMoyne College's student production of "The Day of Absence" for a future showing. James Lee is drama director at the college.

CORNELL WELLS, longtime principal of E. A. Harrold School in Millington, is being elevated to the role of personnel supervisor in the Shelby County School System.

HART'S BREAD is putting together a 26-week "Party Time" program to be aired over WLOK on Saturday mornings from 10 to 11:30. First airing will be June 15 or June 22. Arnold & Associates will produce the show which will be by remote control from Club Paradise. Each show is expected to attract 2,000.

DR. EDWARD W. REED, local surgeon, has been appointed chairman of the newly created Environmental Health Committee of the Mid-South Medical Center Council.

J. O. PATTERSON JR., local City Councilman and a State Representative, will run for a seat in the State Senate from District 29 and his main opponent might just be A. W. Willis, also a State Representative.

Summer Program Set At LeMoyne

LeMoyne College's 1968 Summer Program, consisting of one five-week session, is scheduled for June 7-July 12.

Students will register Friday, June 7, and classes will begin Monday, June 10.

Classes will meet for 70-minute periods Mondays through Fridays from 8 a. m. to 2:30 p. m.

An audio visual workshop offering two semester hours credit started Tuesday, May 28, and will continue through June 2.

Recreational swimming also will be offered during the regular summer session.

NAACP's Greenberg To Address Masons

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — John W. Greenberg, director-counsel of the Legal and Educational Fund of the NAACP, will be principal speaker at the public meeting of the Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge of Georgia in Columbus on June 11.

Greenberg's appearance in tribute to Georgia Prince Hall Masonry which last year had contributed a total of \$80,480 to the Legal and Educational Fund, according to Grand Master Dr. X. (Nea).

Masons from over the Georgia metropolitan area will assemble in their annual session — June 10-14 at the First African Baptist Church, the Rev. Fred C. Lofton, pastor.

The Prince Hall Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will assemble simultaneously in its annual sessions in Friendship Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hassell Entertains Bridge Club

THE ENTIRE NOUS BRIDGE met recently with Mrs. Frances M. Hassell. Members arrived promptly at 4:30 p. m., to dispense with the business and partake of the delectable menu prepared by Mrs. Hassell.

After dinner, bridge resulted in prizes for Mrs. Eloise Flowers, Mrs. Edna Smith, Mrs. Lucille D. Scott, in the order named. Mrs. Flowers and Mrs. Smith won lovely beige leather gloves and Mrs. Scott a hand-crocheted cotton robe.

The congenial atmosphere, the gracious hostess, the friendly bridge competition and the delicious menu which featured wine, chicken, spaghetti and avocado-tomato all added together to make for a most enjoyable evening.

Other members vying for prizes were Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Gerri Little, Mrs. Lillian Wolfe, Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Ernestine Gray, Mrs. Alice Helm, Mrs. Arand Taylor and Mrs. Carrie Scott. Mrs. Marie P. Smith sat in for Mrs. Helen Bowen who was out of the city.

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GRAND SLAM

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Neptune Baptist Church Planning Citywide Program

The pastor, Rev. P. T. Stewart, and the Neptune Street Baptist Church located at 708 Neptune are sponsoring a Community Relations program. Rev. Mr. Stewart feels that the total community should eventually become involved in the program.

At the first meeting, these objectives were discussed: 1. To bring together all religious and civic groups of the area. 2. To promote human relations, plan program to create community interest, to emphasize togetherness, to provide wholesome activities with a concept of belonging. 3. To include all races, provide wholesome activities with a concept of acceptance provide educational, economic and social activities promoting dignity, honesty and self-respect, keeping in mind the democratic principles of life.

Rev. M. Stewart a very stately looking gentleman of 75, stated that he has been motivated to launch this program to reach that forgotten segment of the community. He invites every interested person to join the movement and stated, "we are going out into the streets and alleys and bring the people in an encourage their participation."

Republicans Gain Negro Supporters

NASHVILLE — The Negro community of Haywood County has a new political unit in its midst. At a meeting of interested Negro citizens held at the First Baptist in Brownsville, about 40 of those present decided to organize into a political club under the banner of the Republican Party.

According to the club's chairman and spokesman, Aubrey J. Young, "We have taken this most significant move in an all-out attempt to create a strong two-party system in our community."

"We realize that for far too long, we have been regarded as captives of the Democratic Party. We know also that unless and until we can create healthy competition between the two political parties, many of the problems that can and should have a political solution will go unsolved."

Along with Mr. Young, who is a school teacher, the group also chose Mrs. Nola Bond as its secretary.

Creation of the club was seen as a tremendous step by Dick Ross, a high ranking Haywood County Republican.

Also on hand to give his congratulations was Leon N. Perry of Washington, a representative of the Republican National Committee.

has come when the educational programs can no longer just try to take care of individual differences of students, but must also nurture individuality. Individual differences in the rate of progress, achievement, competence, interest and motivation. Individuality deals with personality and character, of integration and integrity, ego, strength and moral fiber.

Mr. Echols is married to the former Barbara Joyce Fortson of Knoxville, Tennessee. They have two children, Yolanda and Eddy, Jr., who are 7 and 4 years of age, respectively. Mrs. Echols is a typing teacher at Howard Junior High School, and during the Summers, is a student at The University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

They reside at 915 N. Chamberlain Avenue.

SEARCH FOR CREW
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — (UPI) — The Greek tanker Andron sank Wednesday 80 miles north of Luderitz along the South-west African coast. Police searched for the missing crew, of the vessel which had been bound for Venice, Italy.

Echols states that he hopes this article will inspire others to continue their education. He earned his Masters by attending classes at U. C. in evenings, after work. In his daily work he encourages boys and girls to stay in school, and helps others to get into various educational programs.

Echols believes that the time

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URBAN LEAGUE CITES J. B. BLAYTON, SR.—J. B. Blayton, Sr. (left), outgoing president of the Atlanta Urban League, receives plaque from in-coming president J. R. Henderson. The citation, for Blayton's forty years of civic service to the Atlanta community, was made during the 48th annual meeting of the organization Friday evening, May 17, at Paschal's Motor Hotel. Blayton, a World War I veteran, came to Atlanta in 1922 from his native Oklahoma and became the nation's first Negro Certified Public Accountant in 1928. He developed a nationwide chain of accounting offices. Pioneered in radio (WERD), and currently heads the Atlanta Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association. — (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

Walk Out Of Telephone Workers Over "Overtime" Continues

(By United Press International)

A walkout of about 350 telephone workers in Georgia and an estimated 100 in eastern Tennessee entered its second day Tuesday following a dispute over a worker's refusal to work overtime.

Many of the workers on strike were long lines maintenance employees at micro wave relay stations. They are members of the Atlanta-based Local 3250 of the Communications Workers of America. AFL-CIO and employees of American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

I. B. Finch president of the local said the walkout began Monday when it was learned that one of the union members had been suspended for refusing to work over time.

Finch said local members had agreed not to work overtime after personnel working in their places during the recent nationwide CWA strike failed to file for overtime payment.

A company spokesman said the union member was suspended

GTEA Meets With NEA To Seek Aid In Fight

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — At a meeting held in the Air Host Inn on Tuesday at 2 p.m., the Georgia Teachers and Education Association appealed to the National Education Association for aid in its battle against discrimination.

According to Lewis Conn, GTEA Field Representative, the GTEA has requested the National Education Association's aid in investigating what he called the "unethical and unfair practice" being utilized in Georgia relating to the demotion, dismissal and transferring of Negro educational personnel such as teachers, principals and supervisors.

At the meeting Dr. Horace E. Tate, GTEA Executive Secretary expressed to NEA Executive Secretary Dr. Sam Lambert and officials, their grievances on which he termed, the misdirected practice of the county school systems consolidation plan, which is being

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Senate Approves \$5 Billion Bill For Housing For Ghetto Dwellers

WASHINGTON—UPI— The Senate Tuesday approved a \$5 billion housing package to focus federal efforts on the plight of the American ghetto and help lower income families buy and rent better homes.

Passed by a 67-4 vote and sent to the House was a three year version of President Johnson's program with a goal of providing the nation with six million new and rehabilitated low cost housing units by 1978.

With Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., leading administration forces the Senate rejected all major efforts to reduce the scope and the amount of money authorized by the bill.

Although the administration originally requested at \$7.5 billion, five year program the measure gave the President virtually everything he asked for in the shorter period.

Besides its new programs, the measure would extend and expand urban renewal mass transit and model cities programs.

Relatives minor features of the bill would provide federal mortgage guarantees to help middle income Americans by summer homes; crack down on out of state land rackets and subsidize college housing construction.

A major new program originated by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill would help low and moderate income families by now and rebuild homes costing \$15,000 to \$20,000 depending on location and family size.

Under the program families earning \$3,500 to \$6,800 would be eligible for monthly federal subsidies expected to range from \$38 to \$550. Because \$300 is allowed for each child, a couple with five children could earn \$6,800 and be eligible for the subsidy.

The family contribution would be limited to 20 per cent of income or a payment keyed to 1 per cent annual mortgage interest rate. The government would pay the leader the difference. The bill would authorize \$300 million for the home ownership program over three years.

Another \$300 million would be authorized to help the poor generally families with income below \$3,000 in renting homes. The family payment would be limited to 25 percent of income with the government paying the difference.

At the same time the measure would direct the Federal Housing Administration to take its insurance and guarantee powers into the ghetto. A special fund would be created to offset risks to the FHA which would underwrite mortgages despite slum locations and poor credit records.

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in lead positions as they were before integration.

5. Does not retain at least one Negro administration in a system where there are Negro pupils.

6. Does not transfer white pupils to Negro schools built for Negroes, yet transfer Negro pupils to the schools built for whites.

7. Does not include male administration.

8. Closes a perfectly good school facility frequented by Negroes while keeping open dilapidated ones frequented by whites.

Dr. Sam Lambert stated that a preliminary investigation team will send two or three lawyers from the NEA to work in conjunction with GTEA legal counselors on the matter. They are scheduled to arrive in Atlanta the first of next week.

Claude McGinn, a member of the local's plant grievance committee said the union's grievance was being discussed in New York by top officials of the union and the company.

Picket lines were thrown up at some telephone company sites. But in Knoxville, Tenn., they were removed to avoid involving Southern Bell employees in possible disciplinary action should they honor the picket lines.

The strike affected maintenance workers in Atlanta, Macon, Conyers, Dalong, Palmetto, Villa Rica Lovejoy and Monticello. Ga. and Chattanooga, Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn.

For further information, call Miss Peagan at 527-9486. Applications may be obtained at the Oates Manor Housing Project Office.

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Claude McGinn, a member of the local's plant grievance committee said the union's grievance was being discussed in New York by top officials of the union and the company.

Picket lines were thrown up at some telephone company sites. But in Knoxville, Tenn., they were removed to avoid involving Southern Bell employees in possible disciplinary action should they honor the picket lines.

The strike affected maintenance workers in Atlanta, Macon, Conyers, Dalong, Palmetto, Villa Rica Lovejoy and Monticello. Ga. and Chattanooga, Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn.

For further information, call Miss Peagan at 527-9486. Applications may be obtained at the Oates Manor Housing Project Office.

ment would be created to help maintain vitally needed insurance coverages for areas hit by racial violence. Under the plan private insurance companies would pay premiums to the corporation which would finance excessive losses due to riots.

Other features of the bill include:

NATIONAL HOUSING PARTNERSHIP

Aimed at attracting the wealth of private capital, this would authorize federally chartered corporations which would use tax depreciation allowances to attract financing for low and moderate income housing projects.

SEASONAL HOUSING

Provide FHA insurance for summer and vacation homes. The maximum mortgage guarantee would be \$15,000.

COLLEGE HOUSING

Expansion program of 3 per cent federal loans for college housing.

LAND SALES

To combat Florida land rackets, sellers would be required to give buyer a detailed prospectus of out of state property. The proposal is aimed at halting sales of swamp and desert property.

OPEN AIR ROUTE

MOSCOW UPI—Air France and the Soviet airline Aeroflot opened a twice-weekly air route between Leningrad and Paris Saturday.

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Memphis City Society

BY JEWELL GENTRY HULBERT

JUGS will present to the Memphis Public their "Living Ad" Ball on Friday evening of this week in Holiday Hall of Rivermont presenting 26 Living Ads who will represent some of Memphis' leading businesses. The fabulous Ball was cancelled because of a curfew two months ago.

Coming to Memphis for the week end of activities will be JUGS from Detroit, Washington, D. C., Baltimore, and Nashville, all to be housed at Holiday Rivermont where Memphis JUGS will have suits for the entire weekend with many activities that will center around their National Meeting.

MRS. XERONA B. CLAYTON will arrive here on Thursday from her home in Atlanta for the brilliant event... always looked forward to by Memphians and partygoers from surrounding towns. Mrs. Clayton is the widow of Ed Clayton, editor of Ebony and Jet Magazines for many years... and author of three books, "Martin Luther King, the Peaceful Warrior," "The Negro Politician," and "The SOLO Story prior to his death. Mrs. Clayton will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bridges, long-time friends.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT OF THE YWCA SPEAKER FOR 49th ANNUAL MEETING

Coming to Memphis last Tuesday evening to speak for the 49th Annual Meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association at the Central YWCA was Mrs. Robert W. Clayton, National President YWCA of the USA who graces the chair of "First Lady" with charm, with modesty and perhaps... most important of all, ability and brain. Mrs. Clayton is the first Negro to ever hold this high position in the speaker... a charming and modest woman whose genuine friendliness and ability had endeared her to everyone she has met.

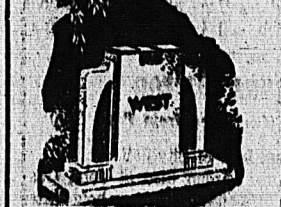
Mrs. Clayton who was introduced by the outgoing friendliness and ability had endeared her to everyone she has met.

Mrs. Clayton, who was introduced by the outgoing president, Miss Maxine Halliburton, spoke saying that she came to Memphis because we had been a troubled people in this community since April 4th... She spoke of both the black and white extremists... and the events happening in Paris, France, and Washington, D. C. Channels of communication, she added, should be kept open... and she knows no YWCA better able to do so than the YWCA. She spoke of the YWCA as a Social Agency and Faith Agency at the same time she spoke of love and compassion for all people.

Others who gave highlights of 1967-68 for the "Y" were Mrs. Eva Walker, second vice-president of the Memphis YWCA... Mrs. Barbara Neal, Mrs. W. E. Finch, Mrs. Sam Shedd, Miss Naomi Cress-

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Surprise Club's Tea Is Big Hit

The spacious Latham Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Rivers was the setting for the Union Surprise Club's annual tea Sunday May 19. Mrs. Pearl Smith, sister of Mrs. Rivers was the hostess.

Mrs. Jessie Reese' warm words of welcome to the guests were accepted by Mrs. Will Stovall.

Among those attending the affair were: Mrs. Mattie Fisher, Mrs. Lula Mae Davis, Mrs. Lee Collier, Mrs. Fannie Williams, Mrs. Teresa Shackelford, Mrs. George M. Toles, Mrs. Addie McGee, Mrs. Isabel Thomas, Mrs. Mollie Brown and Misses Sheila Denise, Rita Joyce and Torrence Hill, grandchildren of club member, Mrs. Bessie Mae Wells.

Delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening. The next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Alice Williams, 1312 Hyde Park.

Mrs. Estelle Rivers is the president; Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary and Mrs. Jessie M. Templeton, reporter.

Cash, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkston, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Judge and Mrs. Ben Hooks and "Your Columnist" and my spouse, Jim Hulbert, who came in from Washington, D. C. last week.

Caterer for the party was Mrs. Mabel Whitely. The Bar was opened all night, but the pretty view came from the dining room that over-looks a back garden.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO'S HONOR MRS. CHARLES F. ROLAND AT APPRECIATION PROGRAM AND DINNER

Mrs. Roland Retires From The LeMay College Faculty

A lovely and very impressive event of the late Spring season was an Appreciation Program and Dinner that honored Mrs. Charles F. Roland, a member of the LeMay College faculty for many years, is retiring this June.

The party was given at the Malibu House... and dinner was served around 7 p.m., minutes after Mr. and Mrs. John Roland arrived at 6:30 p. m. The entire thing was a surprise for Mrs. Roland... and Mr. Roland kept it well.

Mrs. Bernice Fowler, president of the group, gave the occasion... The Reverend Paul Fowkes, Mrs. Roland's former pastor, now pastor of Martin Temple, gave the invocation, and her present pastor at Greenwood, gave glowing tributes with the highest praise for the honoree.

OTHER TRIBUTES

MR. OLIVER JOHNSON, superintendent of the Greenwood Sunday School: I give tribute to Mrs. Roland who recognizes so many of our problems and has the answer to them. This is not a retirement, but a change for her. She is too energetic to stay at home. She knows just how to deal with people... and always points to the finer things of life... never shying away from a problem. Memphis will continue to depend on her leadership.

MISS VELMA LOIS JONES, president of the Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council and Regional Director of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority: "I am pleased to speak on behalf of the Pan Hellenic Council of which Mrs. Roland was a Charter member. Mrs. Roland is known all known all over by three virtues: punctuality, dependability and honesty, all three show respect for one's fellowman.

MR. ELMER HENDERSON, president of LeMayne Alumni: Mrs. Roland is in a class by herself. She believes in doing anything that she undertakes well. Her retirement plans were received by LeMayne with deep regret. LeMayne has suffered a great loss.

MRS. NETTIE R. JACKSON: Mrs. Roland is one of my best friends. I have much love for her. She has put Sigmas of Memphis on the map.

Mrs. Roland, who has a strong personality, spoke out of deep humility recognizing her sisters in Sigma, and close friends who came.

Mrs. Frances Flegg sang "If I Could Help Somebody."

Sigma Women noticed were Mrs. Maridelle Adams, who asked me... Mrs. Bernice Fowler, Mrs. Eldora Amos, Mrs. Leona Jamison, Mrs. Rita Smith, Miss Elizabeth Toles, Miss Harry Mae Simons, Mrs. Mary Brooks and many other Sigmas.

Also attending were Mrs. Oliver Johnson and Mrs. Fowkes.

MR. A. MACEO WALKER, president of the Universal Life and the Tri-State Bank of Memphis, received an Honorary Doctor's of Law Degree at Javis College in Texas on Monday. Driving down with him was his son-in-law, Mr. Harold Shaw... Seventeen years ago, Mr. Walker's father, the late Dr. J. E. Walker, received the same honorary degree at the same college where he was a trustee.

Passed by DR. W. W. GIBSON last week and who drove down from St. Louis where he is in Homer Phillips Hospital to spend the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Sr.

The four students, all officers in Memphis Junior Mall Users Councils, took part in the filming at six local postal units last week. The 45 minute slide presentation which is scheduled for release in about two months will depict step-by-step handling of a piece of mail from time of mailing to delivery.

The color film is tentatively scheduled for showing during the Mid-South Fair in September and will be available to Memphis School for showing during the next school year.

VA Paying Up To \$250 For Burial

Up to \$250 for burial expenses for eligible deceased veterans will be paid by the Veterans Administration if the claim is filed within two years after the veteran's burial or cremation, according to the VA.

Burial claims may be filed by the unredemptor.

Pre-School Children In Program

The annual program of the child Development Center was presented May 15 by the trainee and pre-school children at Hamilton High School under the direction of Mrs. Marie G. Harris.

The theme was "Paving The Way To Progress." The program featured the pre-school children in various activities that they participated in during the school year.

The pre-school children are Dennis Batts, Marshawn Burrus, Roderick Gilbert, Ivan Hunt, Marvin Kizer, Darryl Myers, Gregory Neal, Troy Robertson, Michael Taylor, Callin Thompson, Barry Wilburn, Nancy Dennis, Julie Donoho, Jacqueline Freeman, Yuna Griffin, Dianne Kizer, Marjorie Neal, Deeta Venson, Karman Wilhite and Valerie Wilford.

Others include Shirley Jackson, Cora Jones, Thelma Jones Patricia Kykendall, Yvonne Minor, Veronica Morris, Ida Phillips, Lois Smith, Barbara Tucker, Shirley Watkins and Ruby Woods.

Mrs. Rose T. Brown and representatives from Douglass High School Child Development Center were special guests. Other guests were parents and friends of the pre-school children and trainees.

The guest list included: Mrs. Mary Gilbert, Mrs. Nettie Williams, Mrs. Maxine Freeman, Miss Annie Simmons, Mrs. Grace Wilhite, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. White, Mrs. Margaret Wilburn, Mrs. Barbara Donoho, Mrs. Ruby Kizer, Mrs. Charlene Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Myers, Mrs. Virginia Christmas, Mrs. Gloria Venson, Mrs. Callie Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle Malone, Mrs. Christine Bell, Mrs. Lorraine Tucker and Mrs. Ardee Watkins.

4 Students 'Star' In Mailing Film

Four Memphis elementary school students will "star" in a post office film, Acting Postmaster Lyndel Sims announced.

They are: Ann Butler, Grahamwood School; Zibia Wilson, Leath School; Billy Higgins, Colonial School; and Vasco Smith, Peabody School.

The four students, all officers in Memphis Junior Mall Users Councils, took part in the filming at six local postal units last week. The 45 minute slide presentation which is scheduled for release in about two months will depict step-by-step handling of a piece of mail from time of mailing to delivery.

The color film is tentatively scheduled for showing during the Mid-South Fair in September and will be available to Memphis School for showing during the next school year.

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Mrs. Virginia B. Johnson Is Honored At Douglass

The principal and faculty of Douglass Elementary School honored Mrs. Virginia B. Johnson at a banquet, held at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel, for 50 years of service as a teacher.

A native memphian, Mrs. Johnson received her education in the public schools of this city and LeMayne College.

In 1923 she was assigned to LeMayne School as a first grade teacher. Because of the community in which the school was located, she suggested that the name be changed to Douglass School.

At Douglass she has been a symbol of love, patience, understanding, cooperation, loyalty and friendliness.

The participants on the program were: Monroe Ballard, Mrs. June R. Glenn, Wilford Glenn, Mrs. Lucile H. Brewer, Rev. William H. Brewster, Sr. Jesse D. Springer, Melvin N. Conley, Miss Carolyn A. Willis, Mrs. Mae Frances Hill, and Miss Cornelia C. Sanders, principal of Douglass Elementary School. Andrew C. Williams was toastmaster.

Guest present were: Mrs. Odesa Dicken, Miss Susie Johnson, Mrs. Rosalyn Hayes, Miss Susie Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. O'Farrell Nelson, Mrs. Rose Brown, Charles Jones, Fred Garner, Mrs. Katie Gillis, Walter Simmons, Dr. Charles Dinkins, Mrs. Grace Joyner, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Fannie Riley, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Joseph Atkins, Arthur Self, Mr. and Mrs. W. Glenn, Mrs. Euraline Couch, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Deanes, Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, Mrs. Loretta Katze, Mrs. Juanita Harris, Mrs. Louise Walker, Mrs. Georgia P. Quinn, Mrs. Martha Gladney, Mrs. Edna Parker, Mrs. Dorothy Green, Dr. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mrs. Virginia Grinner, Miss Ary Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Lucile H. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lashley, Mrs. Jacquelyn Hull, Mrs. Catherine Baker, Mrs. Bernice Macklin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Delora Thompson, Mrs. Theresa Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Green, Mrs. Gerri Little, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Lee Robinson, and Mrs. Betty Sykes.

Klondike Civic Club Will Hold Open House June 9

The Klondike Civic Club, now in its new building at 843 Volentine Ave., will hold "open house" Sunday, June 9. The public is invited.

Committee members, who are working hard to "see that everything goes off just right" are: Mrs. Alma Morris, Mrs. Katie Sexton, Mrs. Florence Chrysler, Mrs. Freddie Gatlin, Mrs. Annie B. Motley, Mrs. Lonnie Bowers, Mrs. L. Wells, Mrs. M. J. Taylor and Mrs. A. Thomas.

The committee also wishes to thank the people who cooperated by buying dinners last Friday and Sunday, and announces that it will continue to serve dinners all summer in support of the club's building.

Other projects are a one-day employment service every Wednesday from 8 to 4 in the building, a neighborhood clinic for the convenience of people in the Breedslove Chelsea district; a girl's club at 688 N. Sevenths St. and a mini park at Alaska and Henry Streets for young children.

The group also expresses gratitude to Robert Shaw for working with the Scouts in removing trash and litter from the streets. They are now working on organizing a boy's club.

The next meeting of the Klondike Civic Club will be June 12. Others are invited to come and join them for a "greater North Memphis area."

Jesse James is the club's president.

SACRED HEART HIGH HONORS GRADUATES

Five Negro girls are among the graduates at Sacred Heart High School this week.

They are Patricia Felice McCain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ola McCain, 2089 Lyon Ave.; Diane Marie Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Owens, Jr., 746 Speed St., who was awarded a Quill and Scroll in Excellence in High School Journalism; Joan Deloris Albright, daughter of Mr. Mary Albright, 333 N. Decatur. Joan was one of the two students at the school to listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools" and was voted the most unforgettable in the Senior Hall of Fame.

The fourth graduate is Marcelene Nanaloe Saville, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Saville, 1822 Glenview. She received the Quill and Scroll award for her service as news editor of the school paper.

She was one of six students in the school to have a poem accepted in the National Anthology of High School Poetry, and was voted the wildest in the Senior "Hall of Fame." Nanaloe also wrote an essay for the Law-Day contest sponsored by the Memphis and Shelby County Bar Auxiliary and was placed in the top ten.

The fifth is Patricia Elizabeth DeSargeant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. DeSargeant of 625 E. Frank Ave.

Upward Bound Gives Picnic For Students

The 60-odd high school students attending the government-sponsored Upward Bound Project at LeMayne College were treated to a picnic Saturday afternoon on Simpson's Picnic Grounds.

The project's faculty and tutors also enjoyed the outing. Willie E. Johnson is the project director.

SERVICEMEN RAILED

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson and Defense Secretary Clark Clifford sent Memorial Day messages to the U. S. Armed Forces Friday praising the contribution of military men to world peace.

Eleven per cent of U. S. doctors received training from the Veterans Administration.

Church News

SHADY GROVE BAPTIST

1821 Kansas, Shady Grove Baptist Church will serve as host church for the Usher Federation June 9 at 3 p. m. The sermon will be brought by the Reverend Wardell Johnson with music by the No. 1 and 2 choirs. Alford Howard, president of the Usher Board.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST

146 Avars, Rev. J. C. Hillops, pastor. Last Sunday the players from Bethlehem presented a religious New Pilgrim Baptist church, pastored by the Rev. W. H. Brewster. The outstanding presentation was enjoyed by a large audience. The Women's Worker's Club of Bethlehem is sponsoring a trip to Western State Hospital June 30. For further details about the trip contact Mrs. Pearl Cannon 626-2689. This trip promises to bring sunshine and cheer to ill patients who will be greatly benefitted by the visit.

BLOOMFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

123 South Parkway West, Rev. L. S. Biles, pastor. The No. 1 choir conducted Memorial Services Sunday at 3 p. m. Mrs. Melissa Daniel, President of the choir and her committee presented a tribute to past leaders who have expired. The speaker was the Rev. W. L. Valmader. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir with Mrs. Shipley Vann at the Piano and Mrs. Effie Williams directing.

R. D. Dotson, Superintendent of the Church School and his corp of teachers make the 9:30 a. m. hour an important one on Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. L. S. Biles brings the message each Sunday morning.

ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH

1280 Stonewall, Rev. Thomas Buckner, pastor. The pastor, official staff and congregation invite the public to attend all services at St. Luke Baptist Church. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a. m. with the Supr. Mr. E. V. McGhee doing a remarkable job. At 10:45 a. m. the morning worship begins with the message brought each Sunday by the Rev. Buckner.

At 6:30 p. m. the BTU is under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Bland. June 3 at 7:30 p. m. the Communion ritual will be observed. Music at St. Luke is provided by choir under the direction of Curtis Bell with Mrs. Delois Macklin at the piano and Moses Gunn at the organ. Orchids to Mrs. Thomas Buckner for the fine job she is doing as a teacher in the Junior Department of the Sunday School.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST CHURCH

1554 Britton, Rev. James Trueheart, pastor. Sunday night the Youth Department of Prince of Peace presented a talent program. Outstanding talent in the church as well as from other churches in the city was featured. Mrs. Herbert Thomas and Mrs. James Trueheart as advisors to the young people were very pleased. The music department of Prince of Peace features such outstanding musicians as: Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Mrs. Marshall Alexander, Mrs. Eva Partee Turner and James Mackey.

June 2, the Youth Department is presenting a program at 3 p. m. that will serve to launch activities for Young People's Day to be observed June 9. The Rev. Houston Stevens and the Oak Grove congregation will be guest. Following this there will be a "Cake Bake" in the cafeteria area of the church. Sweets of many varieties will be offered for sale.

Mrs. Freddie Davis is Chairman of Youth Day with Mr. Herbert Thomas as co-chairman.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST

355 South Fourth Street, Rev. Willie G. Williams, pastor. June 2 the Youth Department of New Salem is sponsoring a Friends Day program. The young people are urged to all members to attend and bring a friend.

This will launch a series of activities that will be continued in Annual Youth Day.

The Excelsior Fellowship will host "A State Drive" June 8 at the church. The Rev. Williams will act as President. Joining with the official staff, the Excelsior States will be represented by members of the Unit and the congregation. A mock convention will be conducted. Mrs. Auto... President, Mrs. Auto... Secretary and Mrs. Auto... Chairman of program. The family is very proud of the school graduates and those who are members of the Excelsior congregation. Congratulations to: Claudette Black, Claude Brown, Kevin Cunningham, Robert Donelson, Claudia Hall, Opal Hart, Patricia Jackson, Linda McNeill, JoAnne McKinney, Joyce Smith, Regina Moore, Vernon Robinson, James Wright, Lolla Young and Ronald Duncan.

GREATER MT. HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH

1000 North Washington, Rev. A. W. West, pastor. May 17 the congregation sponsored a "Trip Around the World" a motorcade that took participants to various homes. The trip was with Mrs. Carrie... to Greenwood and Mrs. Lolla Young on McLemore, 323 Third Street, Spine on South Main Street with the Willard Woodman on Memphis.

June 2 is Sunday School day at Mt. Holy. The superintendent, James E. Williams will present awards and a program of tribute to all the congregation. June 3 is Kindergarten graduation at 9 a. m. The Principal Mrs. Lolla Young and her staff will be in action. Mrs. Ballentine also serves as director of the K-5. June 4 is the Star of Hope... a Beauty Contest. Lorena Jones is Manager and Mrs. Lolla Young is President of the Star of Hope. The contestants will be crowned later in this paper.

Unity Center Holds Weekly Activities

The public is invited to attend the following weekly activities at the Unity Center of Memphis, 1062 South Williamson Avenue. At the Unity School of Christianity, at Lee's Summit, Missouri: Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and devotional service at 11:00 a. m. each Sunday.

Demonstration Property Sales will be held each Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. The plans are free and open to the public. Counseling is by appointment. All of the Unity Center is supported by free will offerings. The library is open daily from Tuesday and Saturday from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. Counseling is available at the center during this time. Dr. Montee Smith is the minister. For information call 942-3635 or 366-7461.

Emphysema attacks 30 percent of adult males, says the Veterans Administration.

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

Commencement Season

In a college center such as we have, at this season of the year we turn the city over to the graduating class and the rest of the worshippers of knowledge who might be eligible candidates "on the way." Anyway, there is no place more significant of an ideal, an enviable place in which to thrive than a college center. Here on breathes a prolific atmosphere of progress and native advancement.

There are those around who come and go all the season and there is never a period of dull, listless inactivity. We love it and we are proud what made those gone before us think so as to build these stately institutions about us.

The various schools have their closing agenda on tap. The speakers for the inspiration and direction of the graduates have been primed and plumed for the occasions and the schools for the most will have their own separate commencement exercises. This affords a variety, which diffusion newly dug out theories from the record of an era in the throes of transition, the vaults of new thought and the bringing out those things still under strict scrutiny and research.

We have with us those young people who come from afar; they have been able to mix their native ideas with the central clearance system into which they were thrust.

So the work of the professors has been done, the seniors have passed the last test and they now head for the coveted hoods and gowns and their friends and relatives are watching on the sidelines for — what they shall see.

The Campaign Brings Viet Nam Into The Open

One thing certain, this campaign, with some of the ablest contenders for the presidency in all history, is bringing the Viet-nam question out in the open. Before it took on full blast, all the laymen could find out in the conflict was the seat of the struggle and the names of some of the top flight spirits engineering the struggle. Little was thought of asking what the war was about or what was up for settlement save the Communistic aggression.

From that focal point, one saw no end to the war or what would be gained by the party winning it.

President Johnson did a good job in his pronouncements from time to time and his press conferences. But even these were often vague and many questions were bogged down in open discussion.

Now that the jovial Vice-President Humphrey, the suave Robert Kennedy, the blunt Richard Nixon and the kind, kindly spirit of Nelson Rockefeller are on the front, not only discussing the latest issues from the center of operation, but the latest development in the peace area one gets after the agenda of the situation and a crossview as to when the conflict will probably end.

It must be said that the war has brought out some tall figures; men who are students of our economies, our grievances and each a student of foreign affairs in his own right.

All this might add up to slowing down operations and possibly the end of the war. This is where we stand and what we long for and hope that in the near future there is somewhere the dove of peace can light.

BRASS TACKS

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

STOP THIS WASTE OF HUMAN LIFE

The drowning and rescue of 10-year-old Willie Frank Brooks of 610 Kelly St. is a study in contrasts in Atlanta. On the one end of the tragedy is the cold impersonal negligence of city officials who are responsible for safeguarding the lives of citizens.

On the other was the humane action of persons who volunteered to become rescue workers immediately after the word went out Sunday evening that a small boy had been swept into an open city drain by the rapidly moving waters from a torrential rain.

How many children must be swallowed up by waters of open sewers and open creeks before city officials do something about devising some safety measures? How many children must be sent to an untimely watery grave before citizens raise up in protest so vigorously until the proper city officials get up off of their "do-nothing" stools and do something about this senseless waste of human life?

It is believed that the City of Atlanta has the poorest sewer system of any other city of comparable size in the United States. Every time it rains hard or continuously, basements of homeowners are flooded, lawns are flooded and many streets become impassable.

What do city officials do about this? Many complaints have been received concerning such conditions in the first place they pass-the-buck. And in the second place they do absolutely nothing about it.

Where are the community organizations? Where are those Civic leagues? Are they asleep and uninterested in the tragic conditions to which they or their children could fall victim? Or have they taken a vacation?

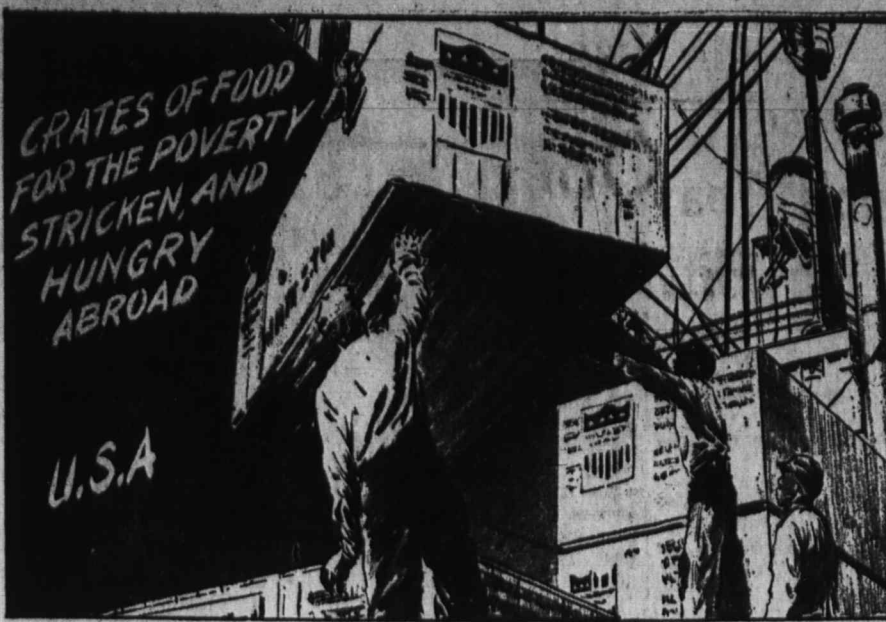
Last year, a boy from the Perry Homes area was swept away by

Before Willie Frank Brooks' body was recovered from Intrenchment Creek, late Monday, it has suffered a lot of banging against fallen trees, tree stumps and boulders, not to mention the water damage.

The boy was swept into the sewers near Connally St. S. W. and it exited almost 12 hours later at Edgewood and Boulevard, which was about two miles from where he was sucked in. The body was pushed along by water in a tunnel before it exited. After that it traveled about another two miles before it was detected at the rear of 882 Sloane Circle, which is about four miles from where it was swallowed.

It was a member of REACT, a civil group, who detected the body in the creek. Members of this organization volunteered to search for the boy's body as well as other persons, including over-duty firemen from Cobb, DeKalb and Clayton counties, as well as many were from Marietta, many others who volunteered after hearing the news of the tragedy. At times there were more than 100 such persons, the rich and poor, black and white.

But the color of skin and station in life did not color the objective of these men who were in accord about the task they had taken unto themselves — to recover the body of Willie Frank.



Congress Fights Poverty Abroad . . . Why Not At Home?

Former Spelmanite Retires In Detroit

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SWS) — Mrs. Anita Hawkins Vanjone, who retired recently from the Detroit Office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission has left that city for Pasadena, California where she will make her future home.

The widowed Mrs. Vanjone, whose husband, Robert, died recently moved to California at the instance of her children.

A son, Reginald, who lives in Pasadena came all the way to Detroit to accompany his mother on the trip. Two other sons, professional entertainers, reside in Europe. She has visited them there on several occasions and plans another visit as soon as she has settled in California.

Mrs. Vanjone will be remembered as Anita King by matriculated Spelmanites of the 1920's and Atlanta friends.

Americans Held In Russia On Narcotics Charge

WASHINGTON UPI—The State Department said Thursday two Americans had been arrested in the Russian city of Tashkent on suspicion of smuggling narcotics.

A department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey identified the two as Dale Reed Warren, 32 and Pedro Generalao, 28, of Summer, Ariz.

Warren was arrested May 12, on suspicion of smuggling narcotics into the Soviet Union, Warren's wife and children live in Porto Molines, Malaga, Spain.

"It is not clear to us yet whether these two men were traveling together or separately or where they were going," McCloskey said.

McCloskey said Soviet authorities informed the U. S. Embassy in Moscow May 17 about the arrest of Warren and that a U. S. representative was dispatched a few days ago to meet with Warren.

While the officer was in Tashkent the State Department spokesman said he was permitted to meet with the second American being held on similar charges.



"PERSONAL REASONS" for resignation of John A. Gronowski (above) as ambassador to Poland seem to be to help Vice President Humphrey blaze his presidential campaign trail. Gronowski was postmaster general in 1962 to 1965.

THE THOUGHT EXCHANGE

By GORDON B. HANCOCK

NEGROES AND SELF GENOCIDE

Homicide is the killing of a man, fratricide is the killing of a brother, patricide is the killing of a parent, suicide is the killing of one's self, genocide is the killing of a race.

The several attempts noted in history to kill off the Jews sadly illustrates glaring examples of genocide, the latest and most brutish of which was Hitler's slaughter of six million Jews in the most shameful and disgraceful episode of human history.

When therefore I mention Negroes and "self-genocide," I mean the destruction or the killing off of Negroes, by Negroes themselves. Believe it or not, this terrible thing is taking place before our eyes and it is given only casual attention, if indeed any attention at all; because the processes are subtle and not easily discerned.

Segregation is a form of genocide; because segregation is a form of elimination, whether Negroes have taken time to fathom the ultimate implications or not.

Prejudiced whites understand this all too well and their persistence in perpetuating segregation is the measure of their faith in its genocidal possibilities. A segregated people will die out sooner or later, irrespective of what nobly included whites, or so-called Negro leaders say to the contrary.

All segregationists are ultimately designed toward ultimate elimination of the segregated. The attempt may be subtle, covert and veiled, but it is always there; and it is just as well for Negroes a segregated people, to know it. The white man has been blessed with a great foresight; hence he rules the Twentieth Century world.

The Negro has been endowed with a wonderful hind-sight; hence he is the ruler of the Twentieth Century, and has to take what is left. The sagacious white man saw a hundred years ago that the only barriers to racial mixture was segregation; hence segregation supporting legislation.

It has worked. What is more the white man's fight for segregation is just as vicious and violent and vigorous today as a hundred years ago. Universal education is making little or no difference.

When the Negro, for the lack of sagacious and farsighted leadership, subscribes to "a guaranteed income" philosophy, he is subscribing to a "Something For Nothing" Concept and This is a Doctrine of Damnation so far as the Negro is concerned and is just as surely a form of genocide as is segregation; A people sustained on a government "hand-out" called guaranteed income or just a plain "dole" is doomed to extermination by and by!

Such people will morally fester, deteriorate and die, with all hope and self-respect and self-reliance

Referee To Help End Civil War In Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda UPI — Delegates for Nigeria and Biafra Saturday named Uganda's Foreign Minister as official observer and what amounted to referee at their talks designed to end 10 months of civil war.

It was the only agreement reported at the talks which began Thursday in the Uganda capital. Foreign Minister Sam Adaka began his duties by attending the afternoon session.

The talks were bogged down in preliminary details of how to go about reaching an agreement to end the war that began last July 6, five weeks after Biafra declared itself at republic and seceded from Nigeria.

Nigerian government sources said they had to be a quick settlement or the military leaders in Lagos the Nigerian capital, would gain backing for their contention that the only solution was military.

and responsibility and moral stamina fleeing as a bird to the mountain. One of the greatest dangers of the hour is a too generally prevailing expectation in the end to get something for nothing!

Those who encourage this in the gullible and pitiful Negroes, who have been deserted if not indeed betrayed, are inviting a terrible future disaster upon an already afflicted people who deserves a better fate. Today we are marching and demonstrating for "a guaranteed income" which if received hastens the Negroes' genocide, because it destroys Negro initiative and will to achieve.

It is morally debilitating and offers nothing for the future for coming generations. We are also clamoring for jobs, which we have spurned in the not too distant past. Jobs will avail nothing unless Negroes are prepared to master them and such preparation is useless and impossible unless Negroes have a keener job-appreciation than seems obvious today.

Jobs without preparation and appreciation mean absolutely nothing. When only one cook is on the job during the rush hour at an eating place while six are off the job, gives an idea how lightly Negroes hold the jobs now available and would additional jobs change their way of thinking? What means the fact that here in Richmond white boys must deliver the morning papers in a Negro section for the simple reason no Negro boys are available?

What means the impression of one of the Poor People's Marchers that she will get enough from the march to secure her a home in Georgia? What means the fact that a man or woman cannot be found to do an ordinary job for love or money?



ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR . . . of this ensemble combining a grey silk-and-worsted dress with mauve and lime printed cotton coat. Mao-collared dress may be belted or not. The lightly shaped coat is belted. \$140. Coat only: about \$110. A section of National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

One Was

(Continued from Page One)

not testify in his own behalf. Star witness for Flemming was his pretty 19-year-old wife, Juanita, a late night shift waitress at the Harlem House of South Fourth.

Her testimony placed Flemming at home during the time the rape was taking place. She described him as a heavy drinker, stating that he had been drinking before reaching home at 8 that night. She said she was angry with him because she had been expecting him at 5. She said he had a brief trip to a sundry, was back at 8:15, and began drinking again. He left again at 10 p. m., she said, and then she said she left to make it to her job by 11 p. m.

Mrs. Flemming said she found her husband drunk and sick on the floor of their apartment when she returned the next morning. She said he was given medical attention and that police arrived shortly after he returned from a hospital and arrested him.

Flemming had joined Stevenson and two other men after 10 p. m., he said. A stolen car Stevenson was driving crashed into a pole during a police chase. Stevenson and Flemming fled but were apprehended later.

One of the raped girls had turned over to police the license number of the car used to carry them to the island. The car Stevenson wrecked during the police chase carried the same license plate spotted by the young lady at the rape scene.

Flemming told the jury he insisted that Stevenson stop the car before he crash and quoted Stevenson as saying "I can stop. The car's stolen."

Attorney Bailey argued that the State's case against Flemming rested partly on the fact that he was a passenger, "several hours after the crime," in an automobile linked with the assault.

Lawyers for both men argued "mistaken identification."

Flemming also produced several good character witnesses.

Lane Supporters

(Continued from Page One)

J. H. Utley, Lawrence McKinney, Atty. Donald Holowell, James A. Cooke, Dr. Arlyne Cheers, Mrs. Mary Lake, Dr. C. D. Newbern, Leslie L. Carnes, Mrs. F. A. Dobbs, Dr. John E. Polk, Mrs. Matie Kirkendall, Mrs. Alice E. Kirkendall, F. T. Jeans, Atty. Thomas Countee, H. M. Stanton, W. H. Jones, Mrs. C. D. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Beasley, Dr. Herman Stone and Garrett Gray.

Twenty-year service plaques were presented to Mrs. Marie M. Penn, dean of women, and Mrs. Julia Shee, assistant in the cashier's office.

Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen, president-emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, New York, gave the principal address at baccalaureate and commencement exercises yesterday.

Memphis Authors

(Continued from Page One)

book, "The Torch Glows," announced this week that he will begin a summer speaking tour June 9 in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Mosley will speak later in New York, Detroit and Kansas City. He is due to deliver two addresses in Atlanta.

One reviewer said Mr. Mosley's book "is unfolding into visible evidence or its faculty contents."

A Cool Summer

(Continued from Page One)

Miss Quillon says. Most of the students are beginners who never played any kind of musical instrument. Now, many of them are talking about organizing bands. "Some have they plan to make music a career."

Already, the program is proving that young people will jump at the chance to use their energies and talents in creative and useful ways — if the materials, instruments and instruction can be made available to them.

The Memphis music program is, of course, but a pilot project, but already it is proving that riot prevention is possible; that youngsters who are involved in creative activities have no trouble keeping "cool" during the summer months.

"We realize that 12 guitars won't make the summer cool throughout Memphis," Miss Quillon says, "but we feel that this program will give some of the young people here something to do and for some of them, it may even be the beginning of a new career."

Tribute Paid

(Continued from Page One)

and the following Memphians, Mrs. Mary C. Pruitt, recording secretary; Miss Eunice Carruthers, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Lettie L. Poston, treasurer; Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks, chaplain; Mrs. Eldora Amos parliamentarian; T. R. McLemore, fund-raising chairman, and Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, Miss Harry Mae Simos ad Mrs. Charles P. Roland, executive committee members at large.

Three of the retiring members of LeMoynes faculty — Dr. Peter Cooper, Miss Eyle E. Van Ness and Mrs. Charles P. Roland — were presented special plaques by the alumni.

BUY BONDS

MY WEEKLY SERMON

by REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

Subject—"WHAT NEXT?" Text: Read The 12th Chapter of Ecclesiastes

It is graduating sermon. Thousands of Lads and Lassies, Young Men and Women, are receiving diplomas, degrees and awards. But What Next?

Those last two words "What next?" (A big Question) is the subject of this sermon. "What Next?" A great author, O. A. Newlin, who has passed to the great beyond, but whose song-prose lingers to haunt us with it lulling melodies, tells us the following story:

An old man took a great interest in a hometown boy. He sent him through high school and college. Having received his degree, the young man returned to thank the old man for his benefactions. In the conversation, the old man said to the young man, "Now what are your plans?"

The youth replied, "I am going to law school." "Fine! We need good lawyers," said the old man. "What Next?" the lad said, "I am going to find a good location, practice my profession, and when I have established myself, I will marry the girl I love." "Fine," exclaimed the old man, "Every man ought to marry the girl he loves, but 'What Next?'"

"I will expect to have children born in my home," said the young man, and I will see that they have a good education." "Fine," said the old man again, "what is a home with children?" then he added, "It's a father's duty to educate his children. 'What Next?'"

The young man replied, I propose to save money so that my wife and I may travel in later years and see the world. Again came the old man's persistent question, But, "What Next?"

The young man spoke up again, "I will save up money, so that in my old age my wife and I may sit on the Western porch in quiet and contentment and await the ringing of the sunset bell."

"Fine," said the old man, it will be quiet worthwhile to be able to live in such a peace of mind as the sun goes down. "What Next?" The young man said, "Well, I presume someday death will come in and my home will be broken up. The children will be called back to the funerals, and my wife and I will have our bodies borne out to 'God's Acre,' where we shall sleep the sleep of death."

"Yes," said the old man, "You will sleep the sleep of death, but 'What Next?'" "Oh!" said the



PUEBLO OPINION—Dong Jo

Kim, South Korea's ambassador to the U.S., tells reporters in Los Angeles he thinks the North Koreans will release the Pueblo and its crew when holding them has served its purpose, and that he doubts release will be in the immediate future.

Resurrection City Delegation Meets With Rep. Wilbur Mills

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Poor people marched out of a mud-swamped "Resurrection City" Tuesday for a surprise meeting with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., and a rebuff at the front door of the Agriculture Department for nonpayment of a \$292.66 lunch bill.

The second full day of rain and drizzle in Washington made a dreary shambles of the 15-acre prefabricated village near the Lincoln Memorial, and by nightfall it appeared desolate. A spokesman for the Poor People's March estimated as many as 500 women and children moved out for the night.

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the campaign leader, denied there was a mass exodus out of the continuing rain had put a crimp in plans for bigger and more frequent demonstrations this week.

On Capitol Hill, after nearly a week of fruitless efforts to confront Mills, poverty marchers finally got two of their number into the Arkansas Democrat's office for a brief discussion of welfare problems.

A VICTORY CLAIMED

A poor people's spokesman claimed a victory in being able to talk to Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which controls all welfare legislation in the House. But it appeared from Mills' re-

young man, "then, I shall meet God and Judgment." "Yes," said the old one, "God and Judgment must be met, for it is appointed unto men once to die, and after this cometh judgment. 'What Next?'"

That is the question every graduate must answer. What Next? Young graduate, "seek Ye First the Kingdom of God and 'What Next' will be a step higher. There will be a light to guide your steps. That light is Jesus!"

Young graduate, follow Jesus. He will go with you the last step. To the very last minute. Jesus Christ will save your souls. He will keep you from base and low passions; from becoming victims of that which steals away your soul, that which beth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder. Jesus will shield you from this strange woman whose house is the way to hell. He will deliver you from all evil.

Graduate, What Next? Remember now your Creator in the days of your youth. What Next?

Tennessee

(Continued from Page One)

Cumlicham, Marion Cunningham, Ida Elizabeth Davis, Gloria Christine Echols (with distinction), A-theols Edwards (with distinction), Beverly Ann Braswell Eubanks, Bobbie Jean Finley, Gregory Antone Grice, Sharon Elaine M. Hall, Barbara Laverne Lewis, Ernestine McGhee, Jessie Mai Pritchett, Gloria Verbera Williams and Hazel Cornelia Williams.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE (School of Engineering) — Earl D. Gregory, Alvertis Hollister, Willie W. McCain and Charles T. Miller.

MASTER OF EDUCATION — Dorothy Louise Jones.

MASTER OF SCIENCE — Caton William Howard, Jr.

Talent Search

(Continued from Page One)

th of exceptional financial need and to encourage them to complete high school and undertake post-high school training.

Students who may receive the greatest benefits from the project are present dropouts, potential dropouts, and those making normal progress in school from families whose annual income would prevent their enrolling and remaining in school for post-secondary training.

In addition to providing information about opportunities available under the Higher Education Act of 1965, the project tells interested families about colleges and universities, as well as other post secondary training agencies in the state of Tennessee, which offer financial aid to students.

Leaders of the ETSP, working in teams will be available for conferences with students and their parents.

These leaders will continue evaluation of team and post-secondary schools to determine the students progress and the effectiveness of the project.

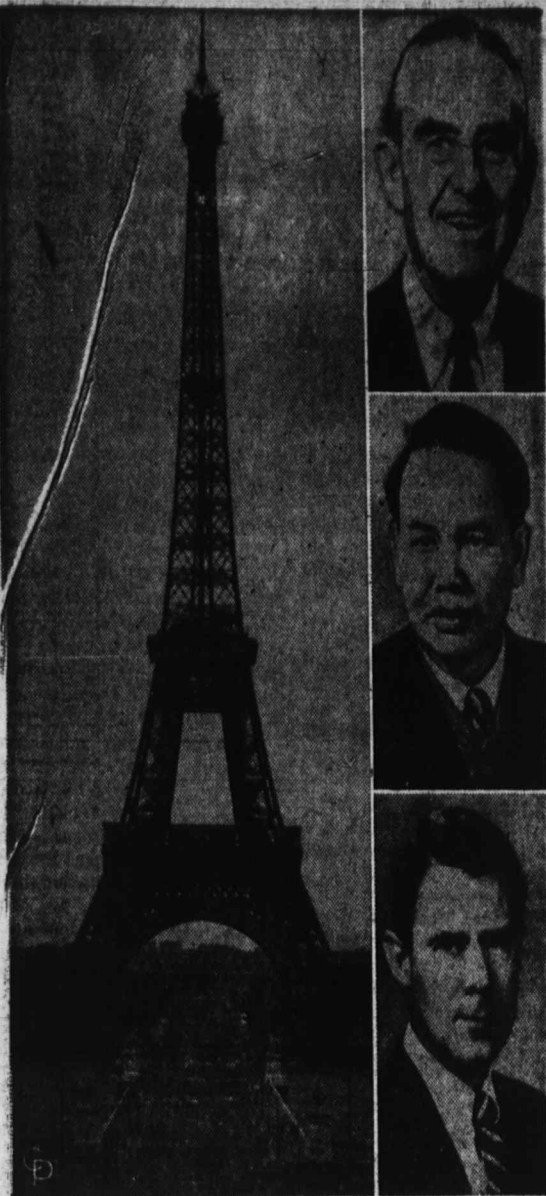
Coordinator of the project in the Memphis and Shelby County area for the summer is Charles A. Sueing, who may be contacted at 1774 Kendal or by calling 275-7933.

Mr. Sueing said a Talent Search Team from Tennessee A & I State University will be in Memphis again this summer and will hold meetings at various locations which will be announced later.

Young Malron

(Continued from Page One)

being held in City Jail. Mrs. Darden died at John Gaston Hospital about an hour after the stabbing.



THAT FIRST STEP—WHERE?—What direction will the talks take when representatives from the United States and North Vietnam meet soon in Paris? Administration officials, led by President Johnson, have sounded a "cautionary note." The talking rests in the hands of Ambassador at Large W. Averell Harriman (top right) and presidential troubleshooter Cyrus Vance (bottom right) for the U.S. and (middle) Xuan Thuy, 56, former foreign minister, for North Vietnam. Thuy is regarded as a skillful negotiator.

Hollywood Happening

Bill Cosby, star of the popular "I Spy" TV series, is easily one of the most articulate and outspoken of show business personalities. In a recent discussion on a Los Angeles UHF television station, Cosby displayed his keen awareness and knowledge of several subjects ranging from Sidney Poitier to Black history to his own relationship to Black masses.

Regarding actor Portier, Cosby pointed out that "It's kind of fashionable these days for people to knock Sidney because of what he's done with his last few movies. What they don't realize is, first of all, that the man had to gain the acceptance of the majority."

"It's like knocking Jackie Robinson," Cosby went on, "for never arguing with an umpire during his first three years in baseball. Do you realize what the establishment would have done to a black man if he'd turned around to an umpire and went 'blah, blah, blah, in his face'? Or what the other ball players might have thought of him? He would have just been it."

Is this an echo of white people's "patience" argument? "I have to echo it," Cosby continues, "to bring about the comparison. The situation exists. I'm not saying we must go slow. What I'm saying is that this was Sidney's program. Sidney, being aware of what was going on, set this program up. Today he makes an awful lot of money. His movies make money, but only because he put this program into effect, which is something he had to deal with for the times."

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What about Cosby's own relationship to the Black masses? How would they react to him if he were to go and stand on a street corner in, say, Watts? "Many things would happen," he says. "5,000 different things, man. You'd have one guy who'd come up and ask me how much I paid for my shoes or ask me how

EDA Will Aid Economic Growth Center At AU

Approval of \$55,375 to help stimulate economic growth through extension of Atlanta University's Economic Development and Business Service Center was announced by the Economic Development Administration, U. S. Department of Commerce.

The Federal funding was requested by the university to help continue for one year its business counseling in center city neighborhoods in Atlanta and in EDA-designated counties of Georgia.

The project will continue the Center's program to stabilize and stimulate growth of existing businesses and to encourage development of enterprises to provide jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

The Center was established with EDA assistance in June 1964 at the University's Graduate School of Business Administration. University officials state that the Center has helped establish about 171 new jobs through counseling 26 firms and about 60 jobs through counseling 15 communities.

In addition to services being offered by the Center in Georgia, the applicant states it will assist economic growth programs already in progress in Roanoke, Ala., through an Industrial Development Corporation, and in Tuskegee, Ala., through a citizen's group.

The project will operate on a budget of \$118,375. The university will provide \$33,000 from other sources to complete the finance.

EDA was established under the Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965. It is authorized to provide assistance to areas with unemployment problems.



PRIEST "UNION"—The Rev. Patrick J. O'Malley of Chicago is president of the new National Federation of Priests, elected at its Chicago convention. The organization claims to represent two thirds of America's Roman Catholic priests.

much he this sweater cost. You'd have a guy who'd come up and tell me how much he digs the program. There'd be two or three people come up and ask me how come I never made love to any white women."

"There'd be at least four or five who'd ask, 'can you give us a hand with our charity affair?' Or there'd be some who'd ask for autographs and others who'd say 'I don't want his autograph.' Some would ask me if Harry Belafonte is real and other would ask if Sammy Davis is real. They'd ask the same things people would ask if I were standing in front of a drug store in Hollywood."

"Now, I know that there are entertainers who are perhaps behind in this kind of thing, but you can't just knock them for it and let it go at that. They realize they have to shelve this racial and get it out of the way while they're getting their on the racial thing, they wouldn't be progressing."

NEXT WEEK: Cosby speaks out on Black history in public schools, the mood of the ghetto and high insurance rates in Black areas.

From Civil Rights To Marriage

"Edge" Opens Doors For Esther Carter

By VIRGINIA HUNT
(Editor, Modern Living)
Reprint from the Journal Herald

DAYTON, Ohio — "I've had an edge," Esther Carter stated simply in talking about her brief and exciting career as a research analyst, which she is going to leave, at least for the time being, to become a homemaker.

"Late in 1965, Esther, who is 'Honey' to her family and friends, was a student in her first year of law school at Howard University. And she was disappointed in her choice of school. While she was considering applying for a transfer to Columbia, she came across an advertisement which was to change her goal. It described a job which was to take her cross-country the country by jet, give her an exciting life as a single career girl in Washington, 'the most liberal circles you could find,' and make it possible for her to become personally acquainted with every person in the news in the area of civil rights and racial unrest."

At 21, Honey Carter became a research analyst in the civil rights division of the justice department and was given an opportunity to choose the lawyer for whom she would work.

"I had an edge," she said, "because I had almost half a year of law school and could do legal research." As a political science major from Oberlin College, she had chosen government for her main interest. As a daughter of Russell and Esther Carter, she had a thorough home indoctrination in the striving of Negroes to achieve equal opportunities.

Esther filled her summers with study. In Fine Arts: French literature in 1962 in Paris and the south of France; Harvard University, contemporary political theory in 1964.

Gil, the groom, will graduate from the U. S. Naval Academy this June with a B.S. in mathematics. He enters the Navy's Nuclear Power School at Mare Island, California in June where Esther and Gil have rented a house.

HONEY CARTER describes herself as a "Girl Friday" for St. John Barrett. She assembled and correlated materials for him prior to

school desegregation trials. She was responsible for making his reservations and her own for transportation and accommodations in the trial towns.

Once on the scene, it was her duty to digest the briefs prepared by the junior lawyers and to present them to Barrett. She was expected to anticipate questions the opposition might raise and find answers for them. In the courtroom, she watched and listened and would get additional material for him.

Materials for each case were prepared by a team of lawyers and a research analyst. "There was a great sense of camaraderie in the division. The young lawyers were knowledgeable and brilliant and from fine schools."

"Surprisingly, many of them were Southerners," Esther said. "They came out of Southern universities to law schools such as Harvard. I used to tease them and say they were working in the civil rights division out of a guilty conscience. They'd agree sometimes, pointing out that they had only become aware (of race problems) after getting away from home."

School desegregation was the major emphasis of the civil rights division when Esther first began her job.

In the field she would interview Negro parents and Southern school administrators.

She did not encounter overt prejudice, but "I had the federal presence behind me," Esther said. "People were courteous even when by the look in their eyes I could tell they hated me."

On the whole, Esther said she found Southern prejudice easier to take. "Southerners are honest in their prejudice. They are trying to overcome it. They know it's a dead day." But she felt that prejudice in the North is glossed over by lip-service to civil rights principles.

AFTER THE emphasis on school desegregation, the civil rights division turned its attention to employment discrimination. During this period, Esther's special assignment was to keep the justice department on top of the situation in Detroit. By this time, St. John Barrett had

left for his new post with the department of health, welfare and education, and she was reporting directly to John Doar, head of the division, who will be remembered as the man who stood on the bridge at Selma, Ala., and announced the arrival of the federal government on the scene.

When a staff was assembled to gather the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, Esther was asked to join it.

"I had an edge," she said, "because of my experience in Detroit." She became a member of one of the teams which fanned out across the country to analyze the situation in cities which had been torn by race riots. The teams interviewed leaders in the community -- official, private and Negro -- and investigated conditions in education, housing, police-community relations and employment.

When the rough draft of the report was completed at the end of last year, Esther was asked to join a staff being put together by Dr. Peter Rossi, chairman of the department of social relations at Johns Hopkins, to make a subsequent analysis of 10 cities that did not have racial disorders and five major cities that did.

Once again she found she had an "edge." The leaders in the Negro community talked with her freely and charged her "tell the man."

On the night of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, she was in New York where she had spent the day doing research in Harlem. When she heard of his assassination she believed the value of the interviews was canceled. She felt his murder was a clear indication the white community was not becoming more liberal and that a new approach is necessary to make the black believe the white really want to change conditions.

"I understand that Dayton is doing a marvelous job in this respect. I don't know firsthand as I have only come home before this to relax. But some cities are not."

On JUNE 8 at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in a military ceremony, Esther Scott Carter II will become the bride of

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, June 1, 1968 ★ 5



ESTHER SCOTT CARTER II

Ensign Robert Gillem Lucas, Ensign Lucas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minor Lucas of Springfield, O., and he will be attending nuclear power school at Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif., where the couple will live.

Honey Carter is a tall, slender girl with a vibrant personality who gives complete dedication to the job at hand. In her life as the wife of a junior naval officer, these qualities, along with her family background and education, will give her "an edge."

For the black people who don't have an edge, Esther Carter fervently wants total acceptability. "Only when we have achieved total acceptability will it be enough."

Judge and Mrs. Carter will honor the prominent couple with a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Officers' Club, and on Sunday, the sixteenth of June,

Shaddy Dale

SHADY DALE, Ga. — Baccalaureate exercises of the Jasper County Training School, were held on Sunday in the Gymnasium, Rev. C. Lee Wilson, pastor of Silver Creek Presbyterian Church, Lindale was guest speaker. A. C. Thomason is the principal and D. O. Gav, superintendent. Regular services were held at the Greenwood Baptist Church on Sunday Rev. C. W. Huff, pastor spoke.

Mrs. Annie Kate Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Powell visited with Mrs. Mattie Fish over the weekend. Mrs. Minnie Morton, Olie M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Jimmie Smith, Miss Annie L. Thomas, M. L. Thomas and Mrs. Gussie Williams of Atlanta spent the week end with relatives and attend of the baccalaureate exercises on Sunday Miss Elsie Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Jordan was married on Sunday to Jerry Miles of Eatonton at the Midway CME Church of Kelly

KREMLIN PROMOTION — Logical candidate to succeed Marshal Rodion Malinovsky as Soviet defense minister is believed to be Marshal Andrei A. Grechko (above), first deputy. Grechko, 64, heads the Warsaw Pact forces, counterpart of the West's NATO. Malinovsky, 69, is gravely ill and probably cannot resume.

Baton Rouge, Louisiana's state capital, was named by French explorers after an Indian, Ictem pole. The Louisiana Tourist Commission says that "Baton Rouge" is French for "Red stick."

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Should every woman be a blonde?

Blonde hair is beautiful for those women whose natural coloring it flatters. But not everyone should be a blonde. Expert beauticians know that complexion and hair color must complement each other to glamorize and bring out all the natural beauty that was meant to be. They also know that very coarse and dark hair often is resistant to drastic color changes. However, there's no doubt about slightly lighter hair adding excitement to a woman's appearance. And hairdressers know there is no better product to add a whole new appeal to every woman's look than Miss Clairol® haircoloring—extra rich Creme Formula or new extra easy Shampoo Formula.

Both Miss Clairol products lighten and color at once, combining vibrant new color with the natural pigment of the hair. So even those shades that look blonde on white hair (as shown on most color selection charts) give a variety of flattering red-to-golden brown shades on women whose hair was black to begin with.

Beauty salons are equipped to answer questions and help with hair color selection. Depend on your hairdresser to have the professional skills and the total family of fine Clairol products to make every woman's experience with haircoloring completely personal and glamorous. Should you be a blonde? If you don't really know, ask your expert hairdresser.

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With FDR and Churchill at Casablanca in 1945.

Just out of St. Cyr, West Point of France

France's hero on liberation of Paris in 1944.

Salutes Kennedy's casket in Arlington.

A conference with LBJ on the 1968 bid.

Tan Topics

OPPOSITES MAKE GOOD MARRIAGES, SO I'M LOOKING FOR A MAN WITH MONEY!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

GOP Leader Dickson Suggests Limiting Judges' Life Tenure

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen suggested on May 24 that efforts might be made to limit the life tenure of federal judges if public reaction increased against recent Supreme Court rulings on criminal suspects.

He made the comment when asked about provisions in the anti-crime bill, passed 72 to 4 by the Senate late Thursday, that would override high court decisions restricting the use of confessions and eyewitness testimony.

The Illinois Republican said he didn't know what effect the Senate vote would have on the Supreme Court, but he said he was sure it would have an impact "on the people."

"If you let this feeling accumulate, you're going to have serious thinking about limiting the tenure of federal judges," Dirksen said.

Noting that several bills have been introduced that would do that, he suggested such a limitation might be approved if a constitutional convention were to be convened as has been proposed.

Senate passage of the bill sent

Rep. Blackburn Opposes Union For Federal Workers

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Rep. Ben B. Blackburn, R-Ga., on May 24 said he has urged President Johnson to reject a proposal that federal employees be required either to join a union or pay union dues.

Blackburn said he wrote the President urging that he instead readmit an executive order of the late President Kennedy stating the right of the employees to work without union membership.

The freshman Georgia Republican from DeKalb County called a news conference in behalf of parallel moves in the House and Senate to establish this "right to work" by law for federal workers.

Blackburn said his House bill now has 10 co-sponsors ranging from Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., a House liberal to James B. Dill, R-Calif., an influential conservative.

In the Senate a companion bill introduced by Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, has 16 co-sponsors including Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Blackburn said he also asked President Johnson to endorse the moves to protect the "right to work" of 8 million federal employees by federal statute.

Reuben Anderson, 25, Heads LDF Program In Mississippi

NEW YORK — Appointment of Reuben Anderson, 25, as director of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) was announced here today by Jack Greenberg, director-counsel.

The new assignment was made during an Institute on the Uses of Law in Combating Racism and Poverty, sponsored by the LDF in honor of the 14th anniversary of the U. S. Supreme Court ruling on school integration — won by LDF attorneys.

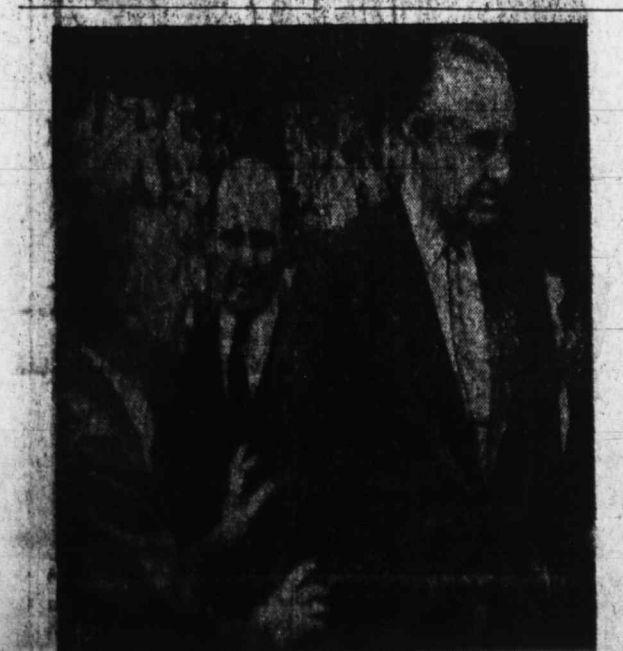
Attorney Anderson, first Negro to graduate from the University of Mississippi Law School (1967), succeeds Marian Wright, who is now in Washington, D. C. on a Field Foundation Fellowship.

Attorney Anderson supervises a full-time staff of three additional lawyers plus five cooperating attorneys. This team (which will acquire two more members next month) is responsible for more than 100 pending cases which include 30 school, 30 criminal, 8 employment, 3 welfare, and sundry others.

He and his staff serve as counsel for anti-poverty programs.

The LDF also announced that thanks to the LDF-sponsored Herbert Lehman Education Fund, 10 Negro students are now in scholarship at the University of Mississippi Law School. An additional three are paying their own way.

In light of students requests for assistance, the LDF estimated there will be 25 Negro lawyers functioning in Mississippi within the next



AVRILL HARRIMAN looks a bit grim at the peace talks with North representatives in Paris as reporters chase after him.

Abernathy Speaks To Atlanta Grads On May 31st

ATLANTA — Doctor Ralph Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will deliver the commencement address to 350 prospective graduates of Atlanta State College, Friday, May 31, at 7 p. m.

Doctor Abernathy, who expects to be "camping with the poor" in Washington, states in accepting the invitation as speaker, "I will be honored to take time out and serve my Atlanta Master (class 1968), because I am a proud son of Atlanta State as Martin was of Morehouse."

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 26, at 3:30 p. m. in the Arena Auditorium, by the Reverend Raymond P. Harvey, Pastor of the Greenwood Missionary Baptist Church, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

After presentation of the candidates for graduation by academic vice president Doctor Edward C. Lewis, Jr., President Levi Watkins will confer degrees upon 11 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts Degree and 242 candidates for the Bachelor of Science Degree.

Governor Albert P. Brewer, Alabama's new chief executive, is now president of the College's governing board. However, diplomas for the May, 1968 graduates already prepared will bear the signature of the late Governor Lurlee B. Wallace.

The commencement speaker, Doctor Ralph Abernathy, is pastor of the West Hunter Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia and former pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montgomery, Alabama.

Reverend Harvey, baccalaureate speaker, received the A. B. degree from Virginia State College and the Bachelor of Divinity degree from the School of Religion, Howard University.

The commencement calendar will also include the following events: President and Mrs. Watkins' reception for graduates, their families, alumni and friends, on the rear lawn of Friendship Manor, residence of the president, May 26, at 5:30 p. m.

Annual spring meeting of the executive board and assembly of chapter presidents of the Alabama State College General Alumni Association, student conference room, College Union, June 1, at 10 a. m.

Laboratory High School Commencement Exercises, Tullibody Auditorium, Joe L. Reed, Executive Secretary of the Alabama State Teachers Association, speaker, May 30, 8 p. m.

started four new interns. They are destined for practice, two in Georgia, one each in Mississippi and North Carolina.

The LDF announced the following members of the class of 1967-68:

Mary Moss — ranked second in last year's graduating class at Howard University Law School. She is a native of Fitzgerald, Ga., and works in the office of Atty. C. B. King, in Albany, Ga., who is the only experienced civil rights lawyer in southwest Georgia.

James Ferguson, II — native of Asheville, N. C., made an excellent record at the Columbia University School of Law from which he was graduated in June. Ferguson is practicing in North Carolina.

Peter Rindskopf — a member of this year's graduating class at Yale University Law School. Rindskopf spent the last two summers as law clerk to Howard Moore Jr., in Atlanta, Ga. He now works with Moore.

Anderson is the fourth member of that class.

Their 12 predecessors have already proven to be unusually able. They have all carried a share of the LDF caseload even during their training period.

The LDF started the intern program in 1963 with Julius LeVonne Chambers and Miss Wright. Chambers, the first Negro named editor of North Carolina University's Law Review, entered private practice in Charlotte in September of 1964. The LDF now has 80 school desegregation cases in the state, some involving teachers. Most of these cases have been initiated by Chambers, and he bears responsibility for all of them.

He has also handled cases challenging discrimination in health facilities and a variety of other suits. Meanwhile, he has found time to engage in private practice, has gained an excellent reputation across the state, and is the acknowledged leader of the civil rights bar in North Carolina, Mr. Greenberg said. (That may be one reason that he has been on two occasions the object of bombing attacks, he added.)

During the summer following Miss Wright's entry into the Mississippi legal scene, she played a crucial role in coordinating the defense of hundreds of Negro Mississippians and civil rights workers during the Freedom Summer of 1964.

Miss Wright's accomplishments have been set forth in Mademoiselle (one of its four Outstanding Women of the Year 1966), and Cosmopolitan magazines, and through the syndicated column of Ralph McGill.

PARTICIPANTS IN FIRST FOUR CLASSES OF LEGAL INTERN PROGRAM OF THE LDF

Class of 1963 — Julius LeVonne Chambers, U. of N. C. — "North Carolina"; Marian E. Wright, Yale — "Miss."

Class of 1964 — Edward Tucker, Howard — "Miss. John Walker, Yale — "Miss. James Brown — "Miss. Alfred P. Miller, New York — "Miss. Gerald Smith, Howard — "Miss. Maryland."



SMOKE AND FLAMES pour up over Saigon during Communist mortar attack. (Radiophoto)

LDF Institute Cites Creative Use Of Law By Dr. Martin King

NEW YORK — Some 1300 guests attending the LDF's Institute on the Uses of Law in Combating Racism and Poverty here this week heard an assessment of the late Martin Luther King's contribution to American law.

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) made the statement.

"The striking thing about Dr. King, particularly to us lawyers," Greenberg said, "is that his life helped determine the outer reaches, the full potential, of the law in his time."

Greenberg cited the collaboration of LDF attorneys and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference from Montgomery, St. Augustine, Albany, Birmingham, Selma, Chicago, Memphis, and elsewhere.

"Out of this intimate collaboration," Greenberg added, "I learned that Martin King had a deep reverence for the law."

"The spectacular publicity given to his avowals of the right of civil disobedience was far out of proportion to attention accorded his dedication to lawful process."

The LDF Institute brought together a national array of specialists in urban problems for a series of five roundtable discussions.

Gary Mayor Richard G. Hatcher addressed the overflow luncheon on "Three Forces for Change," which was an analysis of black power advocates, liberals (which included some Negro groups), and white radicals.

The following were the roundtable discussions and participants: "The Police, The Courts, and The Black Community" discussion leader Cecil Poole, U. S. attorney in San Francisco, was joined by Michael Meltzer, LDF attorney; Dr. John P. Spiegel, director, Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, Brandeis University; and Roger Wilkins, director, Community Relations Service, U. S. Department of Justice.

"Rebuilding the Cities: Urban Renewal, Highways, Model Cities" discussions were Michael Davidson, LDF attorney; Charles Hamilton, head of the Department of Political Science, Roosevelt University; William Rascoe, president, Ossining, N. Y. NAACP.

"Pipelines of Poverty — Rural Slum to Urban Ghetto" discussion

Enrollment in veterans education programs stood at 450,000 at the end of March 1968.



REPUBLICAN DONATION TO DEMOCRAT — The unusual if not unprecedented occasion of a Republican donating campaign funds to a Democrat is represented here. Rep. Edna F. Kelly (left), D-N.Y., received a "small check" from wealthy (upper right) Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio, for her campaign against fellow Democratic Rep. Emanuel Celler (right), 80-year-old House senior (23 terms). Rep. Kelly, pulchritudinous at 61, got in the fix through reapportionment. She has served 10 terms. Rep. Bolton called her "one of the most productive members of the Foreign Affairs Committee... I think that we cannot afford to be without her." The contest is in the New York primary in Brooklyn.

Tours To Bermuda Hiked By Pan Am

Travel to Bermuda moves into full swing this week when Pan-American World Airways increases air service from Boston and New York to match peak season demand.

Along with the increased service Thos Cook & Son, American Express and The Haley Corp. in cooperation with Pan Am, are offering special eight-day Bermuda tours.

Providing accommodations, at the traveler's choice, at any one of 80 hotels or guest cottages, the Bermuda tours are available for as little as \$168.

Included in this price is round-trip air transportation by Pan Am Jet Clipper from either New York or Boston to Bermuda; seven nights at a hotel, including breakfast; transportation between the Bermuda airport and the hotel upon arrival and departure, and a choice of sightseeing trips. The rate is per person based on two persons occupying a double room.

Delux accommodations in the tour packages offer a choice of some of Bermuda's finest hotels with sightseeing programs offer a five-hour yacht cruise with picnic barbecue luncheon, rum swizzle party and calypso entertainment, or an all-day bus tour to Harrington Sound, an underground tavern, the Devil's Hole, Old Perfume factory, the town of Old St. George, and luncheon.

Starting March 15, Pan Am will offer 60 weekly flights between Bermuda and New York or Boston.

Additional information on the Bermuda tours is available at Pan Am sales offices, authorized Pan Am travel agencies or the tour operators offices.

Man, 22, Charged Making Firebomb In Sheriff's Death

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — UPI — Rosie Lee Howard, a 22 year old Negro, has been charged with making possession or depositing of a firebomb in a case connected with the arson death of Travis Crow III the sheriff's office said Monday.

Further arrests are anticipated said sheriff's Lt. John Melton. He said the arrest was "definitely connected with the Crow case" but was unrelated to a series of arrests by the Tallahassee Police Department last week of several Florida A & M students.

The students were charged in connection with campus riots which followed the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., April 4 in Memphis, Tenn.

Melton said Howard was arrested in Miami and returned to Tallahassee during the weekend. His bond was not immediately set.

The sheriff's department said Saturday that three Negroes were being charged with murder by arson in the death of Crow. Crow, a 19 year old white junior college student, died of asphyxiation when his combination grocery-home was destroyed by fire.

The suspects all being held without bond pending grand jury action are James Colbert, 17, Billy Ray Oliver, 18, and Curtis Lee Worthan, 19, all of Tallahassee. Officials said the three were not connected with A & M.

Decatur Commissioners Want Food Stamps Now

ATLANTA — UPI — Decatur County commissioners have requested a federally-supported food stamp program leaving only six Georgia counties threatened by an ultimatum to approve such programs for their hungry residents. State Welfare Director William Burson said Saturday.

The agriculture department threatened to administer the food programs directly if the counties did not provide them locally. The counties — Oconee, Webster, Schley, Sumter, Crawford and Montgomery have until May 29 to notify the USDA already has interviewed officials of their decision.

vened in two counties one in Alabama and one in Texas. The programs cost the counties only a

France May Be Forced To Devalue The Franc

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
PARIS — (UPI) — The price tag on internal peace in France may force President Charles de Gaulle to shell out some of the gold he has worked so hard to collect and eventually devalue the franc.

Peace is not going at bargain basement prices this year and the final bill de Gaulle will have to pay for settling France's paralyzing general strike is going to be high. France's trade unions not only called the violent and chaotic time of the current social revolution they are pals going to make de Gaulle pay and parsimony is not their chief concern.

Economists are still adding up the bill. The concessions accepted by Premier Georges Pompidou in return for ending the strike will pump at least an additional \$3 billion of spending money into the pockets of the nation's 19 million workers annually.

Such an additional inflow will inevitably touch off a new cycle of inflation.

The Paris newspaper Le Monde grimly observed Monday, "No currency could resist such an additional inflow."

The francs opened at 2020 to the dollar on foreign exchange Monday

U. S. Supreme Court Rules:

Freedom Of Choice In Schools Is Out

By ED ROGERS
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court told the south Monday that for the most part it must abandon freedom of choice school systems that Negroes claim perpetrated segregation.

In a unanimous decision overruling appeals courts in three separate cases, the justices said freedom of choice plans used in about 90 percent of southern school districts — would be permitted only when local circumstances prevent other means of achieving integration.

Jack Greenberg, director of the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP, said the decision would be used to reopen most of 200 desegregation suits.

He also said the decision would require the Department of Health Education and Welfare to withhold federal school aid funds from districts not complying with the court's ruling.

Under freedom of choice plans, parents of pupils of all-Negro or predominantly Negro schools may elect to transfer to a white school. The effect of the court's decision was to place the burden of desegregation on school boards rather than parents.

Speaking for the court, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said the court did not intend to prohibit all freedom of choice plans even though experience indicated they had been ineffective in promoting integration.

"Where it offers real promise of aiding a desegregation program to effectuate conversion of a state-imposed dual system to a unitary nonracial system, there might be no objection to allowing such a device to prove itself in operation," he said.

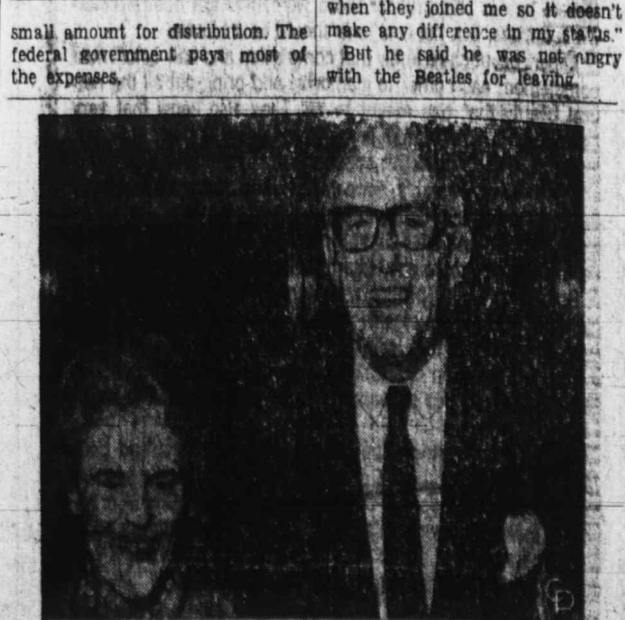
"On the other hand, if there are reasonably available other ways, such as for illustration as zoning, promising speedier and more effective conversion to a unitary, nonracial school system, freedom of choice must be held unacceptable."

The court ruled on three cases brought to it by the Legal Defense Fund from Kent County, Va., Jackson, Tenn., and Gould, Ark. The ruling, however, affects all southern and border states which had separate school systems prior to the court's 1954 decision outlawing school segregation.

Speaking of the Kent County case, Brennan said that in three years under a freedom of choice plan not a single white child had chosen to attend what had been the Negro school, and although 115 Negro children had enrolled in the white school, 85 per cent of the Negro children still attended the all-Negro school.

"In other words," Brennan said, "the school system remains a dual system. Rather than further the dismantling of the dual system, the plan has operated simply to

small amount for distribution. The federal government pays most of the expenses.



DR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN SPOCK seem not the least ill at ease between sessions of his trial in Boston on charges of counseling young men to avoid the draft.

Miles College To Award B. A. Degrees To 134 Senior Students

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — A total of 134 received baccalaureate degrees at Miles College Monday, May 27.

They include:

BIOLOGY

Maurice W. Allen, Velma Bell, Geraldine R. Boswell, James Daniels, Arnetta Fuller, Theresa Y. Graham, Henry Kress.

Donald H. McCullum, Inez Mullie, Sara Ann Pollard, Charles Edward Reed, Janice Wesley, Annie Louis Scales Williams, Walter Yarborough.

ENGLISH

Lillie B. Carter, Ernestine Cook, Beulah Turner Eldridge, Carrie Ann White, Lue Colbert Glenn, Janie R. Grayson, Ruby Terrell Harris, Mary Jo Kelley Mayes, Melva Kay Merckerson, Eleanor Daffern, neeze Pitts, Sandra Lynn Whatley, Alice Warmley.

HISTORY

Pinkie Hamilton, Henry Lee McQueen, Cleophus Ryles, Mable Grant Sellers, Andrew Bernard Sneed, Jr., Dave Tyrone Vinson, Rosie Mae Warmley.

MATHEMATICS

Robert Taylor Chatman, Joseph Simpson, Evelyn Deloris Lee, James Oscar Rhand, John H. Ryce, Glee Thompson, Marilyn Daniels Washington, Alice Anita Williams.

SOCIOLOGY

Joan Regenia Bishop, Armond Bragg, Ralph Mack Davis, Kathleen Duncan, Demetrius Cox Gordon, George Earl Harris, Willie Edward McCall, Dorothy Hall Malden, Josephus Marshall, Alphonso Owens, Rosel Watkins.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Carolyn Brewster, Barbara Jean Brown, Thurman J. Chisholm, Johnny Lee Coleman, Jo Ann Croster, Monady Udowah Ekpo, Adolphus Elliott, Thomas Garfield Giv-

han, Amos Franklin Gordon, Ange Lane Griffin, Kay Frances Hollis, Delois McKinley, James Herbert Marzette, Jacqueline Nash Moore, Samuel Morrow, Patricia Pullom Willie James Sanders, Perry W. Ward, Emmanuel Washington.

CHEMISTRY

Charles Lee Jamison and Nell Ree Pendleton.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

William Slim Armistead, Albert Lee Gary, Rufus Gilmore, III, Charles Edward Hicks, Alice Williams Jones, Alma Jones, Louis Virge-Virtis Lyles, Delois McCullum, Peggy Macon, Kearney Bruce Parker, Peggy L. Reddick, Maurice Eugene Rye, Annie M. Williams, Clarence Wrencher, Carolyn Zeigler, Joyce Denise Zeigler, Barbara Dean Robinson.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Gwendolyn Anderson, Ruby Dilworth Archie, Maggie Davis Arnold, Sandra Ellen Brown, Doris Jean Cole, Ora Mae Crawford, Jesse Mae Davis, Cynthia Ann Dudley, Blanche Elaine Ellis, Yvonne B. Gayle, Walter Spencer Gordon, Benjamin Greene, Jr., Deloris H. Hill, Mary Lois Johnson, Franklin D. Jones, Rosa Lampkin, Lujean Hudson Lundy, Willie Doris McLoyd, Carolyn Malden, Brenda Hubert Matt, Bertha Matthews, Janette Michael, Mary Louise Mitchell, Yvonne Elizabeth Mitchell, Gloria Cook Ollison, Bobby Jean Owens, Cynthia Patterson, Barbara Ann Shelton, Willie Stallworth, Barbara Chamblin Steps, Priscilla Whitehead, Shirley Whitehead, Wilma Wimblish.

SECRETARIAL SCIENCE

Joseph Bruce, Sandra Cunningham, Gwendolyn Dawkins, Ernestine Harris, Robert Andre Miller, Carolyn L. Nelson, Jacqueline Sewell, Mary Simmons, Margaret Ann Smith, Jessie Mae Strode, Sandra M. Taylor, Annie Bell Thomas.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Costella Logan Beaver.

Jim Mertens Leading NAIA Baseball Scorer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The

sport star Jim Mertens of Fairmont State (W. Va.) is the leading hitter according to this week's NAIA baseball statistical report. Mertens, who was the leading pass receiver for the NAIA Champion Bowl winner Fairmont State football team, has 27 hits in 44 at bats for .614 average.

The runner-up in individual hitting is Ken Oberbrunner, Milton (Wis.) with a .539 average. In third place is Joe Retton, Fairmont State (W. Va.) with a mark of .512.

The NAIA's leading pitcher is Jack Flavin, Indiana (Pa.) who has a perfect 0.00 earned-run average in 34 2-3 innings pitched. Joe Kaub, High Point (N. C.) is the top pitcher in victories with 13 wins and one loss for a .929 percentage.

Mike Michalek, Milton (Wis.) leads in home run efficiency with 10 round trippers in eighteen games. Mike Carruthers, Pembroke State (N. C.) leads in home runs with thirteen. Larry Meredith, Valdosta State (Ga.) is the double leader with 13 doubles in 18 games for a .072 ratio. The triples leader is Randy Mohler, Taylor (Ind.) who has five three baggers in twelve games for a .442 mark.

The leader in runs-batted in production is Howard Johnson, Milton (Wis.) with 35 rbi's in eighteen games. John Booth, Grand Canyon (Ariz.) is tops in total rbi's with 45.

South Carolina State is the top hitting team with a mark of .362. St. Cloud State (Minn.) has the best team pitching mark with a ERA of 0.88. New York Tech is the team fielding leader with a .988 percentage.

This is the semi final NAIA baseball report of the year. The final report will be released after the 12th annual NAIA Baseball Tournament to be held in St. Joseph, Missouri June 3-7 (8).

Longwood Cricket Club Site Of 1968 USLTA Singles

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — The United States Lawn Tennis Association announced Monday it has picked Longwood Cricket Club's grass courts as the site of the 1968 National Singles Championships formerly staged at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Longwood officials said the singles would be run in conjunction with the doubles and would start Friday, Aug. 16, two days earlier than usual.

The combined amateur tournament will continue through Sunday Aug. 25, a 10-day total with competition scheduled in men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

Shift of the singles championship from the West Side Tennis Club marks the first time the tournament will be staged in Boston. It began in 1881 at the Newport, R. I. Casino and was moved to Forest Hills in 1915. Both singles and doubles were combined in the West Side event in 1915 and 1916 before the doubles were shifted to Longwood in 1917.

Police To Study Dental Charts Of Murder Victim

MAHANOY CITY, Pa. — UPI — State Police have put off at least until Monday a comparison of dental charts of Dr. Martin Luther King's accused slayer with the skeletal remains of a gangland-style murder victim unearthed from a shallow grave.

State Police Detective George Durilla said the charts were expected to reach the Reading, Pa., State Police barracks Saturday, but they were not in the final mail.

Durilla said it would be several days before he can compare the charts of James Earl Ray with the facial remains of the body found here by forestry workers May 8.

Authorities said the comparison was being made as routine procedure. The charts were being mailed from FBI headquarters in Washington.

For the first time, Rev. O. L. Holiday of Houston, Texas will be heard in a program of preaching and singing. Rev. Holiday's sermon's are in the tradition of Rev. C. L. Franklin of the Bethel Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich.

Atlanta will greet for the first time the Voice of the Clouds. The Salem Baptist Church radio choir will open the program. Rev. Jasper Williams is pastor of the Salem Baptist Church.

Advance tickets are on sale at regular locations.



THE BRITISH ARE HERE — Two players of the Manchester City Soccer Team, England's No. 1 team, were given a "Gate City" welcome from Atlanta University Center. Manchester City will play the Atlanta Chiefs Sunday night at 8:05 p.m.

Pictured are (left to right) Llewelyn Alexander, Atlanta U. graduate student from Jamaica West Indies; George Heshod, Manchester City; Mildred M. Kuyie, Atlanta U. graduate student; Stanley Horms, Manchester City; and Al Dempsey, Atlanta Chiefs Booster Club.

BOSTON COLLEGE TO SPONSOR CHRISTIAN SOCIETY INSTITUTE

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. — The role of the Negro in what is called a Christian society as well as Christian Churches and the peace issue will be among the topics explored during a week-long institute on "Christian Community 1968: Listening to the World" to be held at Boston College June 15-19.

The Institute on Christian Community is designed to offer participants an opportunity to develop their own convictions and offer means of involvement by presenting divergent points of view from those closest to the situations — the poor, the alienated, and people actively working for change.

"We think we are beyond the point in the church of telling people what to think about community and how to relate to one another in community," Rev. William Connolly, S.J., Institute director, said. "There is a pressing need for firm personal convictions. We say we're willing to be involved, but we need to listen to the people in these situations to learn how to be involved."

A series of 12 discussions headed by panelists will be developed during the week on various aspects of involvement.

"Education and the Process of Alienation" will consider whether instruments for good in Christian society are actually promoting racism, and what can be done about it. Discussion leaders are Jonathan

Fishing Dangers Prompt Red Cross Safety Measures

WASHINGTON, D. C. — With the pent-up emotions of the nation's 35,000,000 fishing enthusiasts released by another season, the American Red Cross today issued a warning to all sportsmen about the need to observe precautionary safety measures.

"Fishing activity lends itself to a wide variety of possible accidents," said A. B. (Pat) Murphy, national director of Safety Services. "There are literally scores of different ways in which fishermen can meet with injury or accidental death. Our objective is to reduce this number as much as possible by safety training and advice."

The Red Cross program, aimed at getting more and more Americans trained and knowledgeable in the fields of swimming, life-saving first aid and accident prevention, lists the following 13 safety tips for followers of the piscatorial pastime:

1) All fishermen, experts and novices alike, should know how to swim, know basic aid, and have a first aid kit with them.

2) Listen to weather forecasts so you can dress properly.

3) Since fish hooks sometimes "catch" anglers as well as fish, carry needle-nose pliers, wire cutters and pocket knife in your tackle box. Always keep hooks in covered containers.

4) In casting make certain you have room to do so without hooking someone else. Use an overhead cast when in a boat with others, and always look before casting.

SIGN ACCORD

SAN MARINNO — UPI — This postage stamp size republic signed an agreement this week to establish formal diplomatic relations with the newly reformed Czechoslovakia. It was announced Saturday.

VA supplies seven per cent of U. S. hospital care.

SHERIFF HONORED

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sheriff William R. Heidman of Palm Beach County, Fla., who apprehended members of a motorcycle gang who snatched an 18-year-old girl to a tree, was named "Lawman of the Year" Friday by the National Sheriffs Association.

DIMaggio feels lucky to be an Athletic now

The Upward Bound Program at Fort Valley State College is under the direction of Dr. Harbans Singh, and is coordinated by Mr. Willie Hoskins. The program embraces more than 125 students who come from several counties.

Atlanta Leaders To View Rapid Transit Systems In Canada

ATLANTA — UPI — A group of 87 prominent business and government leaders from Atlanta will visit Toronto and Montreal in mid June to view rapid transit systems in the Canadian cities.

The Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority MARTA said the group will leave June 12 and return the next day.

Those who go are paying their own expenses, officials said.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT

BANGKOK — UPI — Prime Minister Thienon Kittakachorn announced Monday Thailand's new constitution will become effective June 20. The constitution took 10 years to write and is designed to replace a loose military dictatorship with a democratic government.

Cassius Clay Advocates Separate State For Black People, At Shave

RALEIGH, N. C. — Calling on black people everywhere to "insist on a separate State in these United States," Mohammad Ali, Muslim minister, formerly known as Cassius Marcellus Clay, Jr., a Louisville, Ky. native, told an audience of 1,500 persons Saturday night, "We are seeking knowledge today. Regardless of what we believe in, we can still listen to speeches from every religion."

Sponsored by the Afro-American Cultural Society of Shaw University, the 26-year-old Mr. Ali, dethroned heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was heard in the C. C. Spaulding Gymnasium on the campus. He received two standing ovations before speaking and the other following his remarks.

"There is a serious race problem going on here in America," he stated. "Elijah Muhammad (leader of the Muslims, Chicago) is the boldest prophet in the world. He teaches us that the main problem in the world today is race."

'BLOOD SPENT IN VIETNAM'

"White people will fight and go to war for what they believe in. Blood is being spent all over Vietnam in this \$30 million war, and America refuses to allot just one of these \$50 States to the so-called Negro."

"We, as black people, once worked 310 long years, 16 hours a day, without a payday and we have given our blood and sweat in all of America's wars and are still giving it in Vietnam."

"Our great leaders, who followed Martin Luther King, can't even catch his killer. Kill a white man and they will catch him (the killer) before he even gets out of the neighborhood."

Unable to conceal some of the mannerisms that has characterized his colorful career and branded him as "The Louisville Lip" and the "Loquacious Cassius," Ali reminded his audience, "I don't think anybody in this room will ever be as great as Martin Luther King, me, or Adam Clayton Powell, but we must not let our children grow up to be as we are."

"How are we going to get free from the white man if we are afraid of him. How am I going to whip a man in the ring if I'm afraid I might hit him."

"To have any degree of independence," Ali declared, "we must have land! In none of the 50 States do we have one piece of land that we can call our own. We need some land that we can call our own."

WHITE HANDS BUILD SHANTY TOWN

"You were not brought to America to be classified as human beings. The Poor People's March. All I see is white hands on television, building that Shanty Town in Washington. All of our people didn't even have the common sense to get in there and build it themselves."

"Twenty-two million black people wear shirts every day and don't even own a button factory. We need a program with a solid foundation. When we have a freedom convention, 50 leaders show up — you are forgotten. We must become producers and not remain consumers and employees because everything on earth comes from the land."

He laid special stress on the point of every other country having its natives — China, Russia, France, "But where is the land called 'Negro?' Ali demanded to know."

African students are enrolled in schools all over this country right now, but the average so-called Negro can't compare with the African of 20 years from now, who will be in charge and running things in his country while we will be standing by.

World War I survivors now number 1,800,000, 120,000 less than last year.

ing in line, waiting for a job with all our Ph. D's. Since they, the Africans, return home to give the benefit of their knowledge to their own people, why should we spend our lives to get educated and give it back to our slaymaster?"

"We give all our earnings right back to the white man. He's got it fixed so you can't get away from it. We buy gifts every holiday and it breaks us."

"Islam is a universal black man's religion. Your language was Islamic before the white man brought you over here."

Going into a spell of his poetry, the former pugilist stated, "Once we have the truth, we don't want to lie up in the sky when we die. We want something sound, like very still around right here on the ground."

After admitting that the education of his leader, Elijah Muhammad, embraced completion of the third grade, Ali declared, "The Honorable Elijah Muhammad is the only man teaching the black man the truth. He has taught black for the past 37 years, long before most of you were born."

"America will be physically destroyed by Allah (God)," the Muslim minister told his listeners. "Any white man can come to our neighborhoods and mistreat your women and you do nothing about it. Your mother is your first teacher, black men, and if you don't respect her, you'll never gain any respect for her. If you can't protect yourself."

All concluded his stinging attack by saying, "We as Muslims will die right now if anybody bothers with our mothers. If you don't protect your mother, you'll never be nothing."

TV News Branded "Behumanizing"

Even when cameras are focused on the core of violence, TV newscasts give only a superficial, "dehumanizing" picture of what is happening.

Firing this blast, a leading article offered three tips for watching newscasts.

Dr. David O. Poindexter suggested:

1. Have the Bible in mind, preferably at hand.

2. Keep in mind that best in sights of contemporary Christian thinkers.

3. Don't pretend to be in an "innocent bystander" because there is no such person.

"At best, we observe some surface phenomena" in watching action on television, Dr. Poindexter writes in the June issue of TOGETHER, Methodist general interest monthly magazine.

Persons who lift from one event to another in their watching are being "dehumanized," he warns further.

"It is a mistake to imagine that because we have seen some visual representations of the action, that we have more than a superficial understanding of what is taking place," Dr. Poindexter explains in TOGETHER, Methodist general interest monthly magazine.

TV shots do not bring out the "forces and factors which have created a given situation," he goes on, nor do they provide "any depth of feeling."

"If you take the Bible seriously," he comments, "you will have to walk in the other fellow's shoes."

Dr. Poindexter urges that every one do lots of "homework" — real reliable and authoritative books, magazines and other material which will inform and help individuals "know what to think and how to respond."

Scuffing at the term "innocent bystander," he makes clear that "the Christian who is actively involved through his church in seeking to understand the present situation, and to build a better world, will best be able to know how to view the news this summer."

37 Honors And Awards Presented At Wencnah State Jr. College

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — Thirty-seven honors and awards were presented to several members of the graduating class at Wencnah State Junior College, Thursday, May 23, during the Class Day activities.

Recipients of awards included: Miss Jo Ann Crenshaw, first honor essayist who received the Fred Singleton Award, "The John J. Drew Cash Business Award, the Gertrude C. Sanders cash award; and the James I. Cobb cash award; Miss Andrea Sanders, second honor essayist, who received "The Spencer Ambers cash award, the Mary E. Dorsey cash award and the Dean's Scholarship cash award.

Mrs. Theresa Farmer received the Social Science Division Award; Miss Ernestine Wright received the Language Division Award and the E. W. Cleveland cash award. Willie Davis, 1968 class president received the School Spirit Award, The E. L. Blankenship Award and the Thomas C. Crum, Sr. cash award.

Five students received certificates and awards from the music department. They were Miss Rubye Brown, Miss Patricia Clayton, Miss Albertine Miller, Marvin Rivers, Jimmy Robinson and Miss Ester

Williams. Miss Patricia Clayton and Willard Stephens received the Good Sportsmanship Physical Education Trophy, and Jimmy Robinson received The Library Science Award. Miss Mary Frances Jones received the Thespian Award and Miss Dora Underwood and Miss Sonja Young received the Business Department Award.

Miss Eloise Staples was the recipient of the L. J. King cash award and Gary Harris received the Cecil Griffin cash award. Miss Teresa Stokes received the John Drake cash award and Miss Mattie Campbell received the Clara and Bolen Lee cash award. Miss Ester Williams and Miss Dora Underwood received the Doris A. Jackson cash award. Gary Harris received the Natural Sciences Scholarship award and Johnny Henry received the Charles award.

Other graduates receiving cash awards included Miss Mattie Campbell, Miss Mary L. Fagan, Mrs. Theresa Farmer, Johnny Henry, Miss Jessie Pringle, Miss Patricia Ann Reese, Miss Andrea Sanders, Miss Eloise Staples, Miss Vickie Stevenson and Miss Ernestine Wright.

Musical for the Class Day exercises was furnished by the college choir.

Staple Singers In Concert Sunday June 2nd At Auditorium

Roebuck Staple and the Staple Singers of Chicago, Ill., will gift-wrap their talent for the Metropolitan Camp for the underprivileged Boys and Girls, Mrs. C. M. Pearson, director, Sunday, June 2nd.

To support this charity the nation's top gospel recording artists are coming.

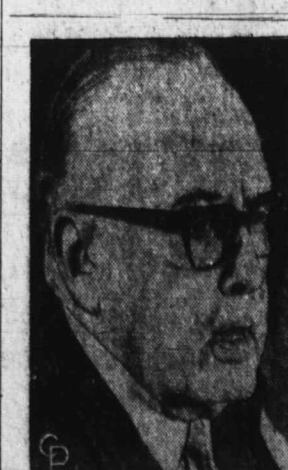
They will be led by the Staple Singers and the incomparable Gospel harmonettes of Birmingham, Ala.

As an extra added attraction Promoter Herman Nash has signed the Harmonizing Four of Richmond, Va.

Everyone favorites, the Highway Q. C.'s of Chicago, Ill. will join



WITH "MECHANICS" LIKE THIS, it's no wonder race drivers are attracted to the "300" at Indianapolis, Ind. But the University road bicyclists, 19, from St. Louis.



CLASS STRUGGLE — As many students as necessary will be suspended to "restore peace" to the campus, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, tells a throng of reporters in New York.



WORLD SPORTS EDITOR AND SOCCER STARS READY FOR BIG KICKOUT — Manchester City sends the leading Soccer team of England against the Atlanta Chiefs today in this city's first big international contest. The English team has been tested to the famous southern hospitality during the past few days. Vic Crowe, Atlanta team captain, 3rd from left, says that will all end Sunday (today) when the NSL leaders will attempt to kick the British out of the stadium before an estimated 25,000 fans. The above group, caught during a Friday luncheon at the Atlanta Cabana, are left to right: Glen Pardoe and Chris Jones, Manchester City; Vic Crowe and M. E. Jackson, Atlanta Daily World Sports Editor. — (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

Things You Should Know

the Battle of PORT HUDSON...

...THE FIRST MAJOR BATTLE OF THE
CIVIL WAR INVOLVING NEGRO TROOPS WAS

THE ATTACK OF THE LOUISIANA COLORED

VOLUNTEERS ON CONFEDERATE BREASTWORKS, PORT HUDSON, LA,

ON MAY 27, 1863. BUT THE FIRST UNIFORMED NEGRO WOUNDED WAS

NICHOLAS BIDDLE, 65-YEAR-OLD RUNAWAY SLAVE WHO WAS

STONED IN A PARADE THROUGH BALTIMORE ON APRIL 18, 1861!



U. S. Court Rules:

Fed. Government Has Power Over Draft Card Burners

By CHARLOTTE MOULTON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court voted 7-1 Monday that the government has the constitutional power to punish draft card burners under a 1965 law enacted after a series of student Vietnam War protests.

The decision overturned a ruling by a U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the legislation was unconstitutional because it infringed on free speech.

The test case involved David P. O'Brien, a 20-year-old Boston University sophomore from Framingham, Mass., who burned his draft card on the steps of a Boston court house during an anti-war demonstration, March 31, 1966.

The Supreme Court decision by Chief Justice Earl Warren reinstated O'Brien's conviction in a district federal Youth Correction Act. O'Brien is subject to an indeterminate sentence of six years under the custody of the Justice Department. Justice William O. Douglas dissented vigorously, declaring the time has come for the court to decide whether the entire Vietnam draft operation is unconstitutional without a formal congressional declaration of war.

UPHOLDS ACTIONS

After ruling against O'Brien, the Court again with Douglas objecting upheld a series of punitive Selective Service actions against four others who fought being drafted.

Rejected were appeals by Albert R. Holmes, a Chicago Jehovah's Witness minister who was sentenced to a three-year prison term for refusing to report for work as a conscientious objector at a state hospital; Marvin Vondon Hart Jr., who took the same course in Pennsylvania; Reuben Joel Chiffman, a VISTA volunteer who was ordered inducted by his New York City draft board when he partici-

pated in a war protest at the Justice Department last October, and Michael J. Zigmund, who received similar induction notice after taking part in a Boston demonstration.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service reported in late 1967 that 618 draft-age youths in 46 states had turned in burned or otherwise illegally disposed of draft cards.

The law was passed in 1965 as an amendment to the selective service act, making it a crime to knowingly destroy or mutilate a draft card.

OTHER ACTIONS

In other actions the court ruled unanimously in three cases that freedom of choice school desegregation plans will be thrown out in all southern communities if Negro plaintiffs show that faster, easier ways can be used.

Held in a 8-1 decision that a union member cannot be expelled for taking a grievance to the National Labor Relations Board before exhausting union procedures if his complaint is not entirely an internal union affair. The action reinstated Edwin D. Holder as a member of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union in New York. Agreed 6 to 2 that the Menominee Indians to traditional hunting and fishing rights established by treaty even though their reservation is now a state county. The decision is expected to apply to a number of other tribes in Oregon, Utah, Texas and Oklahoma.

Judge Refuses News On Arrest Of Dr. Spock, 3 Other Defendants

BOSTON (UPI)—The judge in the antidraft conspiracy trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock and four others refused three times Monday to allow questioning involving the arrest of the famed baby doctor.

Spock on trial in U. S. District Court with four codefendants on charges of counseling young men to evade the draft, was arrested last December 5, with five other at a demonstration in front of an armed forces induction center in New York.

Prosecution witness David Kessuth, a New York policeman testified in the sixth day of the trial he arrested Spock as the pediatrician sat with the others on the front steps of the building at 30 Whitehall St.

Under cross examination by Edward J. Barshak counsel for the Rev. William S. Coffin Jr., 44 chaplain of Yale University, the sandy-haired Kessuth said he did not know whether Spock's arrest had been prearranged.

Seated with Spock and the chaplain behind a brass railing were fellow defendants Marcus Raskin 33, co-director of the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington, D. C. Michael Ferber, 23 of Buffalo, N. Y. Harvard graduate student; and Arthur Mitchell Goodman, 43 of New York and Temple, Pa.

The slender Barshak tried three times in three different ways to learn whether Spock had arranged for his arrest with a police in-

spector before the demonstration. Judge Francis J. W. Ford Jr. would not permit the witness to answer either of the questions.

AIR RIGHTS

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan Air Lines has been granted rights to fly to San Francisco from Tokyo via Vancouver, Canada, in talks between U. S. and Japanese civil aviation officials in Washington. It was announced Monday. JAL said it planned to inaugurate twice weekly flights to San Francisco this fall.

Elcock said 250 of the world's ranking amateur players were expected to participate in the 10 day tournament.

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Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carlton Varney fixes flats.

A descendant of Miles Standish, military leader of the Pilgrims, Varney also fixes sultes at the Greenbriar in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. — And posh pads for people who like their comfort brimming with luxury around the world.

The interior designer the other made the grand ballroom of a New York Hotel resemble St. Petersburg before the Russian Revolution.

He did it with two miles of white silk and another of red. The occasion: A gala dinner dance following the premiere of "War and Peace" — the six and one-half hour spectacular movie imported from Russia.

DECORATES YOUR APARTMENT — Varney, 31, and president of prestigious Dorothy Draper & Co., doesn't let such things go to his

head. He is much interested in interiors of development houses and plain Jane or Joe apartments.

Tips to people who live in flats are in his "You and Your Apartment" Bobbs Merrill. In the fall, other advice comes out between the covers of "The Family Decorates a Home."

The latter contains many points about fixing up your home with handcrafted things — including valances made of construction paper.

Varney is a great believer in making things out of items some people assign to city dumps. Take those large spools phone companies wind wires on before stringing them up.

"You've seen them in the streets," he said, "but I'll bet you never thought of it. They make wonderful cocktail tables."

He figures a cocktail table can't ever be too large. A simple one, for example, should be capable of holding flowers, magazines, munchies, cigarette box, candy and probably glasses, and ice bucket. INSTANT FLOWER POT

If you make yours out of a spool that once held wiring, use the hole in the center for a flower holder.

Other tips from Varney:

"A room is for living in, not for a show. If you can't live in it, it belongs in a museum or keep it where it is and put a velvet rope across the door."

"You don't have to combine periods of furniture unless you are

PLANS VISIT

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu will visit the United States in the latter part of June, an aide said Monday. He said Thieu will visit Washington, New York and San Francisco during his stay expected to last about a week.

RESCUE CREW

KOBE, Japan (UPI) — The freighter Shosho Maru Monday picked up the entire 13-man crew of a Japanese fishing boat which capsized during a storm May 13, maritime safety authorities reported. The search for the fishermen had been abandoned a week ago.

doing a restoration. The furnishings in a home should be like a scrapbook — not all one thing, but reflecting periods of your life. Home represents the person who lives there."

"Sky blue is a good background color, especially for small rooms. God used it as the background of His universe."

"Use a collection of inexpensive yard-long throw rugs to carpet your stairs. Alternate colors for an unusual effect."

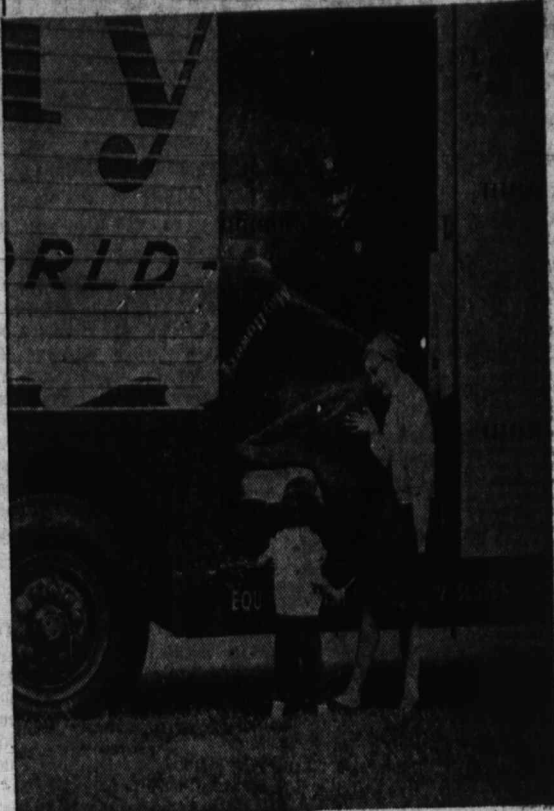
"Paint is a decorating magic but remember when buying: dark dries lighter; light dries darker."

"To give old furniture a new look, cut down legs, add new hardware, paper, paint."

"Mis instead of matching end and coffee tables. This avoids the railroad look."

Varney is working on a novel, "Murder in Chintz" — a basic look at the interior decorating business. The story's about what one person can do to another mentally destroying presumably using chintz in the process.

Take Time For Tots On M-Day



Courtesy Aero Mayflower Transit Co.

A walk out to the moving van to "supervise" the loading operation can go a long way toward allaying the fears of a youngster on M-Day. Let him know that everything is okay, that the furniture and his personal belongings are going to receive proper care. Do what you can to make Moving Day an adventure rather than a sad occasion, say the moving experts, and you are over one major hurdle toward an orderly relocation.



It's twice-time

Time to bring home two cartons of Coca-Cola in large sizes. Get twice the economy, twice the refreshment. You can't have too much Coke — because Coke has the taste you never get tired of. So don't run out. Stock up now.

For twice the economy, bring home two cartons of Coke in large sizes.

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