

FIRST OF 200 CONVICTED IN MARCH LOOTING

Two persons arrested on looting charges during the March 28 disturbances pleaded guilty in Criminal Court last week and drew jail sentences.

Court officials said the two defendants were among the first of more than 200 indicted for offenses growing out of civil rights marches that erupted into looting, burning and violence.

Drawing a \$1 fine and a four-month County Jail sentence on a guilty plea to a reduced charge of attempt to

commit a felony was Mrs. Rosetta Webb, 20, of 194 South Fourth.

Assistant Attorney General Joe Patterson explained in Judge Arthur Faquin's court that Mrs. Webb and Eddie Gene Banks, 20, of 388 Hernando, were arrested coming from a grocery at 300 Hernando after its store windows had been smashed.

Mr. Bank has pleaded not guilty and his trial is set for Nov. 26.

In the other case, Ralph Dennis Payne, 21, of 1825 Castalia, pleaded guilty to looting and was given six months at the Penal Farm.

The State charged Mr. Payne was arrested at the Lum Food Store, 117 Walker, during the disturbance that followed the late Dr. Martin Luther King's first march here.

Nine others were indicted by the Grand Jury last week on looting and other charges growing out of the recent wave of street disturbances.

Five were accused of looting and burning the Ryan Rendering Co. offices at 1761 Warford, April 6. They are Hubert I. Perry, Louis Perry, Freddie Lee Bennett, Edison Ezzell Jr. and Lee C. Anderson, each of whom was indicted on charges of arson, burglary in the third degree, larceny and receiving stolen property and looting.

In other cases, Vate Tate, Walter Watkins, Gregory Hill and John Henry Maxwell were indicted on charges of looting and receiving stolen property.

LOCKARD ARREST JOLTS CITY HALL

Harry T. Cash Is Retired; Carr And Nelson Move Up

The Memphis Board of Education last Friday announced the retirement of Harry T. Cash, longtime principal of Hamilton High School. The retirement date is effective July 1 of this year.

Other retirements announced by the Board include Miss Ella Cotton, supervisor in the division of elementary education instruction; Miss Abbie T. Jackson, Carries; John L. Quilley, Carver High; Mrs. Virginia B. Johnson, Douglas Elementary; Mrs. Estelle Eggleston, Florida; Miss Grelia E. Reeves, Georgia Avenue; Miss Annie S. O'Connell, Kansas; Mrs. Savannah N. Mayes, Kansas; Mrs. Bebe A. Finlay, Tennessee; Miss Viola P. Flower, Melrose High; Miss Katherine Hill, Northside High; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Cox, Porter Junior High.

and James G. King, Booker Washington High.

Also retired was W. O. Butler, acting director, division of records and attendance.

Joseph E. Carr, former teacher at Booker T. Washington High who participated in the Board's administrative intern program this past school year, was appointed as assistant principal of Humes Junior High. Noble Hicks Jr. was moved up from the Humes assistant principalship to principal of the school.

O'Ferral V. Nelson, an administrative intern, was named assistant principal at Sherwood Junior High.

The Board announced 181 separations from service, 20 maternity leaves and the employment of 55 new teachers. Scores of new teachers were hired earlier and more are to be employed.

Bartholomew Is Honored By P. O.

Caffrey Bartholomew, of 1893 South Parkway East, this week received an Honorary Recognition Certificate from Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson.

The certificate is "in commemoration of your more than 43 years of federal service and for devotion to duty in the course of an honorable career in the U. S. Postal Service."

Mr. Bartholomew had been promoted to group leader before his retirement. He continues to work with the Post Office Credit Union and has been elevated to the executive committee.

A letter of commendation from Lydel L. Sims, the Memphis acting postmaster, accompanied the certificate.

Mr. Bartholomew's wife, Mrs. Sallie C. Bartholomew, is principal of Orleans Elementary School.

WMC-TV Special Set For Friday

When WMC-TV telecasts "One Nation Indivisible," the two- and a-half hour special on prejudice in the United States, Friday, June 21, Negro and white Americans from 11 cities will be interviewed. The program, scheduled for 7:30 - 10:00 p. m., will feature comments of a cross-section of citizens, including:

- A white dry-goods store owner in a black ghetto who is getting out. "It continues on the course we're going," he says. "We're going to end up with a dictator."
- A white minister who contends that "we had relative peace in the race question until leftist Negro agitators began to do their work."
- A white priest who criticizes his church as "black six days a week and white on Sunday."
- A Negro Vietnam War veteran.
- A black school teacher who believes that black is beautiful.
- A white school teacher who says that blackness makes no difference.
- Police officers, black and white.
- A National Guardsman. "It would be an awful hard moral decision to make, to kill a citizen of the United States and a resident of your own town or city."

Also included in the color telecast will be a report by government and industry leaders on efforts being made to end racial inequality and injustice. The WMC-TV special will conclude with a summary of Memphis racial problems.



Who Will Succeed Harry T. Cash?

Who will be the new principal of Hamilton High School, one of the city's largest?

The question was being kicked around this week by personnel of the Memphis Board of Education following the retirement last Friday of Harry T. Cash, longtime principal of Hamilton.

Mr. Cash has been with the school system 29 years, having served as principal of Grant Elementary School before going to Hamilton.

His retirement came as surprise.

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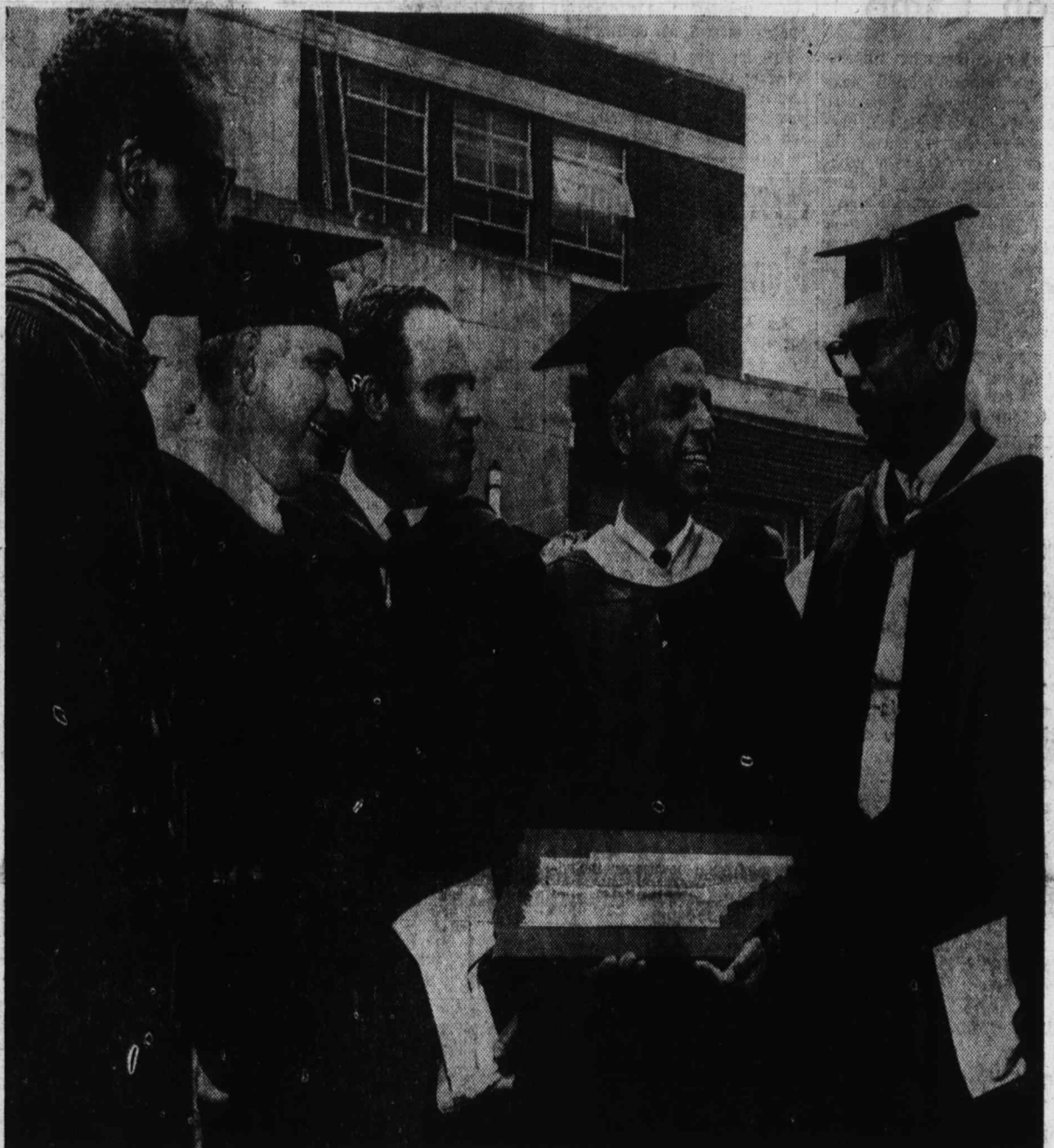
Final Rites For John Arnold, Sr.

Funeral service was held Sunday afternoon from Walker Memorial Christian Church for John R. Arnold Sr. who died June 9 at his residence, 457 West Peebles Road, after a lengthy illness.

Burial was in New Park Cemetery with R. S. Lewis and Sons in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Arnold had been a tailor for many years, operating shops on Beale Street, Mississippi Blvd. and on Peebles Road.

He was the husband of Mrs. (Continued on Page Four)



VIPs AT TENNESSEE STATE — On the Tennessee A&I State University campus at Nashville for the annual baccalaureate service were these VIPs (very important people). Left to right: Dr. William N. Jackson, dean of faculty; Arden Chapel of Goodlettsville, a candidate for the master's degree; Judge Ben L. Hooks of Memphis, the baccalaureate speaker; Erskine Lytle Jr. of Nashville, alumnus of the year, and Dr. Granville M. Sawyer, chairman of the university's Interim Administrative Committee.

Rioting, Looting Not The Way, Judge Hooks Tells TSU Grads

NASHVILLE — The 56th annual graduating class of Tennessee A&I State University heard a prominent judge and pastor urge the development of a sense of black togetherness "without the myth of black separatism."

The Rev. Benjamin L. Hooks, a Memphis pastor and criminal court judge, spoke at the morning baccalaureate service held in Kean Hall. He urged vision instead of hysteria, the building of strong, black leadership and "the belief that God still rules this paradoxical world."

"I have shared with you the one hundred years of indignities, lynching and persecution, the agonizing denial of personhood and suffered with you the denials of privilege in this land," Hooks said. "Blind senseless rioting and looting is not the way. I give you to day the words of Jesus: 'Behold, I show you a more excellent way.'"

A director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Hooks counseled the young people to "go to the mountain top and get vision from God... that vision should help end indifference, prejudice, intolerance and replace oppression with order and justice. We must end hatred and begin sharing meaningful love, and selfishness and replace it with selflessness."

During the commencement exercise at 6 p. m., also in Kean Hall, the 481 members of the graduating class heard Dr. Eldridge Scates

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NAACP Against Court Cost Hike

Memphis Branch NAACP this week called on Mayor Loeb and members of the City Council (1) to vote against the proposed increase in city court costs and (2) to investigate charges of racial discrimination practices by Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division.

The Branch contends that a raise in court costs would discriminate against Negroes because "Negroes are generally stopped by policemen and arrested much more often than are whites who may be guilty of the same wrong."

In reference to LG and W, NAACP officials said they have recorded the following complaints:

1. Of the youth hired for summer work, the three Negroes are confined to menial tasks.
2. Negro porters do not receive promotions.
3. Negroes must call whites by courtesy titles.
4. There are segregated restrooms.
5. Maids have to use basin in Negro men's rest room.
6. Any Negro employee must respect any white employee.
7. Maids and porters have segregated water fountains.
8. Negroes generally don't get time off for voting as do whites.

9. The term "nigger" is frequently used by employees.

10. Out of between 100 and 200 women holding clerical jobs, there are only six Negro women.

Charles Sueing Shot By Youth

Charles A. Sueing, 41, of 1774 Kendale, was shot in the side about 12:10 a. m. Sunday by a youth who asked for a ride after Mr. Sueing drove into a service station at 247 Chelsea.

Investigating officers quoted a witness as saying two youths approached Mr. Sueing and he appeared to refuse and backed away. It was at this point that one of them shot him.

Sueing told police he does not know the person who shot him. He was rushed to John Gaston Hospital where he was reported "not in a critical condition."

What To Do Is Question

Atty. H. T. Lockard just happens to be the Administrative Assistant to Governor Buford Ellington.

And that's the reason W. L. Browder, the patrolman on duty at John Gaston Hospital, early Saturday morning, set his name on the front page of the Sunday paper.

Not only did Mr. Browder receive unexpected publicity, he set off a spark that unseated all of City Hall and jolted high police officials.

Patrolman Browder arrested a Negro man, who later turned out to be Attorney Lockard, and charged him with loitering.

The patrolman claims he was following the request of a nurse when he ordered persons congregated in the emergency room to leave and go into the waiting room. He said he arrested Mr. Lockard when he refused to obey his order.

A hospital employee, C. E. Eason, of 1315 Latham, said the patrolman was shouting at visitors in the emergency room "like they were animals."

Mr. Lockard said Attorney Lockard, who was there with a patient, told the officer to stop yelling and when the officer told him to move on, he said he didn't have to.

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Dr. Nicholson Is Claimed By Death

Dr. Arthur L. Nicholson, well known in Memphis and Brownsville, died Sunday at Kennedy Hospital.

His funeral was scheduled for 3 p. m. today (Thursday) from the chapel of T. H. Hayes and Sons with burial in Mt. Carmel. The eulogy was to have been delivered by the Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational Church.

The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Nicholson and father of Philip and Frederick Nicholson, all of Detroit; nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hutchins and Mrs. W. O. Speight Sr. of Memphis and cousin of Miss Marion M. Speight of Daytona Beach, Fla. Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr. of Memphis and Dr. Eugene R. Sims of Orange, N. J.

Dr. Nicholson was the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicholson Sr. of Memphis; brother of the late Miss Wilma Nicholson, Memphis, and nephew of Mrs. Willie O'Neil McGuckack who died several weeks ago.

Mrs. Lillian Prater Buried In Texas

Mrs. Lillian Prater, widow of Edwin T. Prater, died at Marshall Memorial Hospital, Marshall, Texas, June 16. Her funeral service was held Friday at Johnson, Texas.

The deceased was the widow of Dr. W. T. Prater who practiced many years in Memphis.

She was also the mother of Mrs. Evelyn P. Jenkins of New York City.

Memphis NAACP Will Meet Sunday

The Memphis Branch will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Sunday, June 23, at Mt. Carmel C. M. E. Church, Linden and Lauderdale.

Inside Memphis

MRS. ADDIE G. OWEN, longtime director of the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, has resigned and will launch a new career July 1 in psychiatric work at Kennedy Hospital. She was on leave from the YWCA this past year to complete her studies in social work at University of Tennessee at Knoxville. She received the master's degree last week.

INSIDERS SAY C.O.M.E., the organization that spearheaded the recent sanitation strike and raised funds for the strikers, is trying to decide what to do with the \$25,000 it still has in the bank.

IT WILL COST the Memphis Board of Education \$1,139 to replace 126 broken windows at Grant Elementary School.

H. A. GILHAM JR., vice president and agency director of Universal Life Insurance Co., nominated to the Memphis Light, Gas & Water Commission by Mayor Henry Loeb, has agreed to give up the \$5,000 per year salary which the law provides for the LG&W position. In an effort to save the city money, Mayor Loeb has asked all LG&W and Memphis Traffic Authority commissioners to serve without salary.

MANY MEMPHISANS last Sunday witnessed the dedication of a shrine to the late Dr. Martin Luther King at Lorraine Motel, viewed Mrs. Jacques Wilmore's African Art Collection, also at the Lorraine, and made a trip to Club Rosewood where they heard plans for formation of a local chapter of O.B.A.C. (Organization for Black American Culture).



Retired Teacher, Mrs. Drake, Buried

Final rites were held Monday morning of this week for a retired city school teacher, Mrs. Etta J. Drake, of 1084 Neptune. She died at 2:45 a. m. Friday at Baptist Hospital.

Service was held from St. Stephens Baptist Church and burial was

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SIRHAN PROSECUTION—These are the Los Angeles men who will figure most prominently in prosecuting Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused in the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy. Standing, from left: Lynn D. Compton, chief deputy district attorney, who heads the prosecution; John E. Howard, Investigation Division chief; David Fitts, deputy district attorney. Seated, from left: Evette Younger, district attorney; Matt Byrne, U.S. district attorney.

Nelson Rockefeller Breaks Solid "Favorite Son" Camp

By United Press International
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's drive for the Republican presidential nomination got a lift Saturday with an endorsement from Pennsylvania's Gov. Raymond P. Shafer.
Breaking from the solid ranks of GOP favorite sons, Shafer said he expected to lead most of Pennsylvania's 64 delegates into the Rockefeller camp.
Shafer made his announcement at the Republican Governors' Association Conference in Tulsa, Okla., during a television interview being transmitted for Sunday. Said Shafer: "I believe Gov. Rockefeller is best able to give the country the kind of leadership it needs."

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Youth Theatre Is Seeking Talent

Front St. Theatre has received confirmation of a \$10,000 grant from The Rockefeller Foundation for its Youth Theatre Program to operate this summer at Front St. Theatre, in conjunction with Southwestern College at Memphis.

This is a resumption of the Youth Theatre Program which began in June of 1966, and was delayed in the summer of 1967 because of Front St.'s financial crisis and a change of administration.

A company of 60 young people, age 16 through 20, is being sought to staff and operate Front St. Theatre for nine weeks this summer, beginning June 24 and ending August 24. They will act, design, make sets and costumes, work lights and sounds and stage-manage the show. They will handle publicity and promotion, operate the box office, manage the theatre, keep the books, pay the bills, make their own posters and publicity photos, and do all the things that go into the art and business of theatre.

Auditions will be held this week at the theatre, 1819 Madison. Applicants must make appointments by calling The Memphis Arts Council, 60 So. Ayburdale at 278-2950.

Throughout the nine weeks, the young people will continue to attend HISTORY-OF THEATRE and DRAMATIC LITERATURE courses offered at Southwestern.

This intensive training program is being offered without fees or tuition of any kind to the 60 young men and women and boys and girls best qualified.

Mrs. Turner Raps Memphis World

Mrs. Allegra W. Turner of 1278 Gill criticized the Memphis World this week for publishing a statement "regarding lack of leadership activity among NAACP officials in recent Sanitation Strike."

Mrs. Turner apparently was referring to a statement in the March 23, "Inside Memphis" which read: "The strikers hear very little from the NAACP, the Urban League, the Shelby County Democratic Club and other veteran organizations these days. The strike spotlight has been taken over by a group of militant ministers (C.O.M.E.), headed by the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr."

Here is the complete text of Mrs. Turner's letter:

"It was most perturbing to note front page comment regarding lack of leadership activity among NAACP officials in recent Sanitation Strike."

"Ironically, the previous week's edition of your newspaper included front page coverage of jailing of NAACP officials and other workers along with strikes. Further, the local NAACP's president was a faithful member of the steering committee of C.O.M.E.; it's chief leader (C.O.M.E.) is an NAACP committee chairman; and the host and hostess for Dr. King's dinner the evening of his death are NAACP leaders. These facts among many others stand out as living proof of NAACP's involvement in the attempt to assist in settling the strike and to help as long as it lasted."

"Your statement was most regrettable. As a long patron of



JORDAN MARTIN RORIE ROBINSON HOWARD TILDON

NINE NEGROES GRADUATED FROM THE U. S. MILITARY ACADEMY — Among the First Classmen (seniors) at the United States Military Academy graduated on Wednesday, June 5, 1968, are nine Negro cadets. They are: Ernest Flowers, Jr., Victor F. Garcia, James T. Howard, Larry R. Jordan, John T. Martin III, Leroy B. Outlaw, Benny L. Robinson, Wilson L. Rorie, Ralph B. Tildon, Jr. This is the most Negroes to graduate from the Military Academy in its history.



OUTLAW FLOWERS GARCIA

Foe Of Blanket Gun Controls:

2 Congressmen Demand NRA's Tax-Exempt Status Be Revoked

By ISABELLE McCAIC
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service reported Friday that the National Rifle Association, powerful foe of blanket gun controls, enjoys a tax-exempt status in good standing and is permitted to lobby in Congress under the law.

Some congressional supporters of restrictions on firearms sales have demanded that the NRA's tax-exempt status be revoked. This week, Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., demanded that the IRS explain why an organization which he said spends much of its \$5.7 million annual budget "lobbying against the public interest remains unregistered and untaxed."

In reply to a query, the IRS said in a statement the NRA is "exempt from federal income tax as a non-profit organization under the tax law enacted by Congress."

SOCIAL ORGANIZATION
The association is classified as a "social welfare organization," one of 17 tax-exempt categories. There is no specific limitation on lobbying

your paper and one who had just prior to this encouraged some whites to advertise through your paper when unsympathetic whites (East Memphis) had refused to accept their ads. I had to think twice before renewing my subscription. I personally regret this sore spot since our relationship with your paper over the years had been most amicable."

of any of these organizations except those classified as religious, charitable, scientific, education or literary, and they are prohibited to devote a "substantial part" of their activities to attempts to influence legislation.

"The National Rifle Association is not included in his category," the IRS said. "It is classified to receive donations that are deductible as charitable contributions. A prime source of revenue for the association, which has 933,000 members, is advertising in its magazine, 'American Rifleman.'"

EXAMINED TAX RETURN
The IRS said it routinely examined the NRA's tax return in Oct. 1967, for the year 1966. The agency said it examines about 14,000 returns of the estimated 50,000 tax-exempt organizations in the country each year on a random basis, just as it audits about 3 million individual tax returns annually.

The law clearly allows the NRA to lobby for the education of persons in the correct use of guns and, as its charter states, "to promote social welfare and public safety, law and order and the national defense."

The NRA President, Harold Glasen, and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark clashed on a nationwide television program Friday over the need for full gun controls of the type the administration has proposed.

Glasen said the outcry for a

total ban on interstate or mail order sale for all firearms—from hand guns to rifles and shotguns — "would not save one life."

"It would save thousands of lives," Clark said. "It would save thousands of lives immediately."

Beware The Dogs, They Are Biting!

More persons are bitten by animals during the summer months than at any other time of the year, says Dr. Robert C. Rendtorff, director of communicable disease control, Memphis and Shelby County Health Department. He says that 246 animal bites have been reported to the health department so far this year. Dogs accounted for 200 of the bites, rats and mice for 17, and squirrels for six.

Children's Theatre Presents 'Beanstalk'

The Children's Theatre Workshop of Front St. Theatre announces its second production of the season, "Jack and the Beanstalk" or "How the Giant Found His Fun."

The imaginative adaptation of the old classic fairy tale by Arne Zaslave, opens Saturday, June 22 at 2 p.m. and will run Sunday, June 23, Saturday and Sunday, June 29 and 30, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 4, 5, 6, and 7.

HEW Sets '68-69 Term For All Desegregation

(By LENS-NEWS SERVICE)

Southern school districts with predominately Negro enrollments have been informed they will have to formulate plans to meet requirements of federal guidelines with an objective of eliminating all dual school systems not later than 1970.

Mrs. Ruby G. Martin, director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights, made the declaration in Atlanta Monday a one-day institute designed to explain school compliance requirements, and review of the operations of special assistance services available at desegregation assistance centers located on the campuses of several Southern colleges.

Some 200 superintendents and board members of school districts where Negro students are at least 50 percent, apparently left the meeting with a better understanding of the new policies set forth for the broad implementation of Title VI.

In essence the new policies as explained by Mr. Martin, call for full use of suitable school facilities, even to the extent of placing white students into all-Negro schools. She said the basic objective is to establish a unitary school system.

Recognizing there may be some districts facing difficulty in meeting the 1968-69 school year desegregation programs must be started. Mrs. Martin said such school would be allowed an additional year. She also said the new policies will effect approximately 330 Southern school districts, about 100 of which have more or less previously refused to make any moves toward desegregation.

District failing to abide by the new policies will face court action and loss of federal funds, Mrs. Martin explained. She said enforcement of the new policies is actually a continuation of enforcement of Title VI, the enforcement of which was suspended for one year.

Mrs. Martin pointed out the possibility of shock among white parents over being required to send their children to predominately Negro schools, "but our experience over the last few years has proved the world won't come to an end when school are integrated."

She said civil rights legislation has not destroyed education, but rather, has brought unexpected educational dividends to all students, and has often been accompanied by new concepts in instructional techniques. "The result has been that white and black and other minority group students have benefited from what had been viewed with shock and alarm in some areas."

In reference to the recent Supreme Court decision striking down the freedom of choice desegregation plan, Mrs. Martin told the closed session of education administrators that the ruling actually said there must be discontinuance of so called "white" or "Negro" schools but just schools.

LAFF-A-DAY

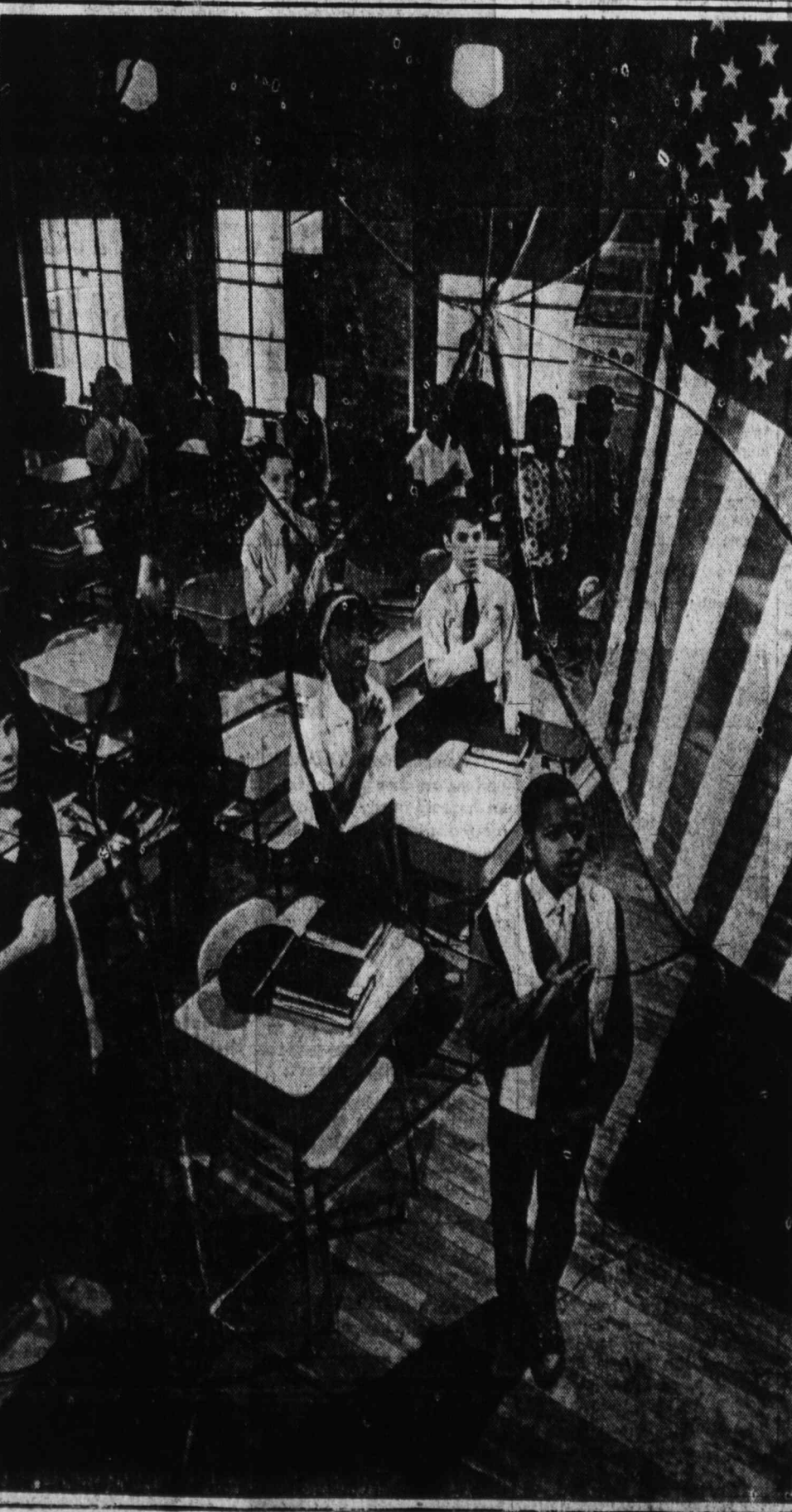


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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

"Your Columnist" is still writing to you from Chicago. On Monday-Lincoln Matlock and her date Mr. Louis Carter took me to dinner at the "Well of the Sea" where we had lobster. Went on over to the College Wns where we saw the show. On Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Cox (Ida), both graduates of Manassas...

come for me to spend the evening at their Gary home and well stocked Drug Store. And their home and gardens in Gary are elaborate. To describe them would truly be a task. Had dinner over their back gardens (almost a dream) and stopped by to see Dr. and Mrs. A. L. (Arnold) Johnson and their adorable little "Precious" who finished college this year and will enter the University of Ohio. The Cox's second son is a student at the University of Ohio.

On Wednesday Helen Howard and I were guests of Mrs. G. Lamar Harrison (Dorothy) and he the former president of Langston University in Oklahoma. Among those that we ran into there were Mrs. W. Williams of Chicago and Forest City who brought me a box of candy on Friday after she was unable to reach me for Bridge. Mrs. Wilma (Emerson) Light and Mrs. Maurice Herbert. Wednesday evening Helen and I were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Al Spaulding (she the former Louis who is as pretty as she was when she was first married to the Heavy Weight Champion, Marva and her daughter Jackie entertained with a shower entertaining the young pretty Dr. Donna Johnson who was married on Saturday. Donna is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Johnson, (he a Chicago Psychiatrist) whom I mentioned last week. But social activities seemed to have centered around Donna last week. There we ran into several old

friends. Among those who asked about Memphians were Mrs. Nelson Jefferson and Mrs. M. Cousins a native of New Orleans who is married to a Chicago professor.

Thursday evening I visited my aunt, Mrs. Blodie Pennington (a native of Little Rocks who is in a Chicago Nursing Home. Later Helen took me to Sue Casa (a swanky Mexican Restaurant) where we had Bell Pepper stuffed with Cheese. Guacamole Salad, Rice and refried Beans. Bell Tooa and Chicken Enchiladas with Green Sauce and Sour Cream with Mexican Drinks and native entertainment. Later Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hanas Massequol Jon came for me. Hanas, a native of Berlin with an African-German background, is Managing Editor of Ebony Magazine.

Joan (who lived joining apartment to us at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Woods with her grandparents in Memphis, is Asst. Dean of Admission at the University of Chicago. She is the niece of the former Wilma Whitfield whom I visited recently in St. Louis who was on the LeMayne faculty many years ago. We had loads of fun at their beautiful new home. and visited her cousin, Helen Mayberry who is planning a fabulous party at her plush home for Mahalia Jackson who will present several Movie Stars to Chicago Society come next week. I must mention that I had lunch on Thursday with Atty. Veva Young and Atty. Otis Nicholas in the Walnut Room of the famed Bismarck Hotel. when we ran into the room full of judges and lawyers who came over from court for lunch. Talked with Atty. Glenn Fowkes who lives two doors from me in Memphis.

Friday was spent with my relatives again, the Jones. and the Earl Gentry's. Friday evening Atty. and Mrs. Quinton Goodwin picked me up for a brilliant NA-

ACP Party given at the lovely residence of Atty. and Mrs. Rivers. The first persons that we were greeted by were Judge and Mrs. Sylvester White (she George) whom I first met in Phoenix and L. A. in 1960. George was chairman of the party. and holds a top position with the Chicago NAACP. Also ran into and Mrs. Muriel Taylor (daughter two old friends, Mrs. Lowell Zollar of Chicago's famed criminal lawyer whom I have not seen since the 60's when we were close connected in the AKA Sorority and at the Univ. of Chicago Spent part of Friday with the Optician, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. P. DeJote, formerly of New Orleans and Mr. E. Pitts.

Saturday Helen was up early and had me up for Donna Johnson's much talked about wedding with 13 beautiful girls serving as attendants and very fashionably dressed at one of Chicago's Catholic Cathedrals. The Reception was held at the Ambassador West. It was really a Champagne-Dancing party that started at 1 (immediately after the noon wedding There We ran into many many friends and people whom we have known. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. E. Milton Johnson (she the former Minnie Bell Redmond of Memphis).

Mrs. Harry Gibson, Mrs. Earl Dickinson, Mrs. Walter Lowe, Mrs. E. Lindo. Mrs. Albert Spaulding and her pretty young daughter Marva Alvin Spaulding whom I brought pictures back of to Mrs. Johnnie Kelso and again Mrs. Emerson Lights.

Beautiful gifts were also given me by Mrs. Lamar Harrison, Chicago president of the Links and former National President of Delta Sigma Theta whom we met years ago with her husband then president of Langston University in Oklahoma. and Arnetta Wallace, whom we loved when she was National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority. and still do. Arnetta and Bob are frequent visitors in these parts.

Rap Brown's Successor Named

NEWARK, N.J. — Philip Hutchings, New Jersey coordinator for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC has been chosen to replace H. Rap Brown as national head of the militant civil rights group, it was disclosed Monday.

Sources if New said Hutchings, 26, formerly an organizer for the Students for a Democratic Society SDS, was selected at a weekend meeting in Atlanta.

SNCC officials in New York de-



SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION RECEIVES GRANT — Dr. Harding Young of Atlanta University accepts check of \$5,000 from Westinghouse representative C. H. Bartlett as Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, chairman, Interim Administrative Committee, Atlanta University, looks on.

Civil Rights Worker Face 6-Months In Jail

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — Civil rights worker Mrs. Carol Thomas, currently appealing one jail term, was sentenced to another six months in the county jail Monday for interfering with a police officer.

Mrs. Thomas, 34, wife of a University of Florida professor, pleaded guilty to the misdemeanor charge before Circuit Court Judge John Murphree and was given the full sentence under the law.

She pleaded guilty to the charge after the state attorney's office reduced it from interfering with a police officer with violence, a felony under Florida law punishable by up to five years in prison.

The charge involved an incident April 6 in front of Mrs. Thomas' house when she attacked an Alachua County deputy sheriff after he arrested black power militant Joseph Waller on a charge of in-

citing to riot earlier in the day. Deputy Sheriff J. R. Hooten testified at the trial that Mrs. Thomas struck him and pulled his necktie after he took Waller into custody. Waller is still in jail awaiting trial on the charge which grew out of racial unrest in this college town following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Judge Murphree said that he was giving Mrs. Thomas the full sentence "in view of her past record." She was taken to the Alachua County Jail and started serving the sentence at 1 p.m.

Defense Attorney Selig Goldin indicated he would not appeal the sentence since Mrs. Thomas had pleaded guilty. The slightly-built Mrs. Thomas is currently appealing a sentence of six months in jail in December on a charge of contempt of court. She and a Negro civil rights leader, Irvin Lee Dawkins, were convicted of handing out literature under the title of "black voices," charging that the Alachua County Grand Jury and the police and fire departments of Gainesville were "racist" and "klan-infested."

She served 90 days on the contempt charge before the U. S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals ordered her released on \$1,000 bond pending consideration of her appeal.

Prefer Phone Over Rioting

LANSING, Mich. — (UPI) — The chat of two housewives over a cup of coffee last Thursday has brewed into a citywide campaign to let police know a lot of people are behind them.

The young women and a corps of their friends have set up a trio of telephones in a donated office to take calls from Lansing area residents who want to express their support of law enforcement agencies.

"At last we found a way to show how we feel without demonstrating or rioting," explained Mrs. Betty Gillings, one of the organizers. She and Mrs. Priscilla Peterson dreamed up the idea last week. They've named the drive "Voice of the People."

clined to comment. Reports said Brown did not seek re-election to the top post Brown has headed the group since May, 1967. He recently was sentenced to five years on a federal firearms conviction.

Auction Sale At Main Post Office

An auction sale of items of merchandise lost in the mails will be conducted Thursday, June 27, Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims announced.

The sale which will be held in Room 308, third floor Main Post Office Building, Front and Madison, will begin at 9 a. m.

Merchandise may be inspected on Wednesday, June 26, from 10 a. m. until 4 p. m. at Davis Station Post Office, 730 South Main Street. Persons interested in purchasing merchandise should attend the inspection on Wednesday, mark those items on which they wish to bid in the catalog list of merchandise, and attend the sale on Thursday, June 27.

Merchandise cannot be inspected on day of sale.

Kids On Playground To Tour Post Office

The Memphis Post Office is co-operating with the Memphis Recreation Department in a planned schedule of post office tours. Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims reported.

The Recreation Department will bring approximately 50 children to the Main Post Office for a tour each day, Tuesday through Friday, for nine weeks. The tours are scheduled to begin this week.

EOA To Sponsor Classes In Four Low-Income Areas

ATLANTA, Ga. (SBS) —

The Atlanta Singers will teach classes in rhythm and singing for children six through 12 years old, in four low-income areas. Classes will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays for nine weeks from 9 until 11 a.m. Classes sponsored by EOA.

Classes in the Pittsburgh area will begin next week for 36 children. The teacher will be Karen Williams (Mrs. Roger Williams, 170 Westminster Drive, N. E.).

June 18-August: Pittsburgh area Tuesday and Thursdays from 9 till 11 a. m. Ariel Bowen Methodist Church, 384 Arthur St. S. W. Contact: Jack Sartain, Business Manager, Atlanta Singers, at 371-2172.

RENT A KID — West End Rent-A-Kid workers will receive safety tips from Police and Fire Department representatives on Tuesday.

Ninety Rent-A-Kids Ages 14 part-time or full-time jobs such through 18 years are available for as baby sitting, yard work, window washing, ironing etc. To employ youth call 755-6296.

June 18 — Safety lecture 3 p. m. St. Anthony's Catholic Church basement Gordon and Ashby Sts. Contact: Miss Joy Cochran, EOA West End Neighborhood Service Center, at 753-6101.

June 10th/11th August 2 — A few of the schools and agencies conducting Head Start classes are: Hensley Temple Day Care Center, 440 Gardner Street, S. W.;

Contact: Mrs. LaMar Howard at 794-2290. Wheat Street Day Nursery, 19 Yonge Street N. E. Contact: Mrs. Evelyn Brown at 522-8694.

Grant Park Primary School, 261 Kirkwood Avenue, S. E. Telephone 627-5741.

Capitol Avenue Elementary School, 811 Capitol Avenue, S. E. Telephone: 523-9696.

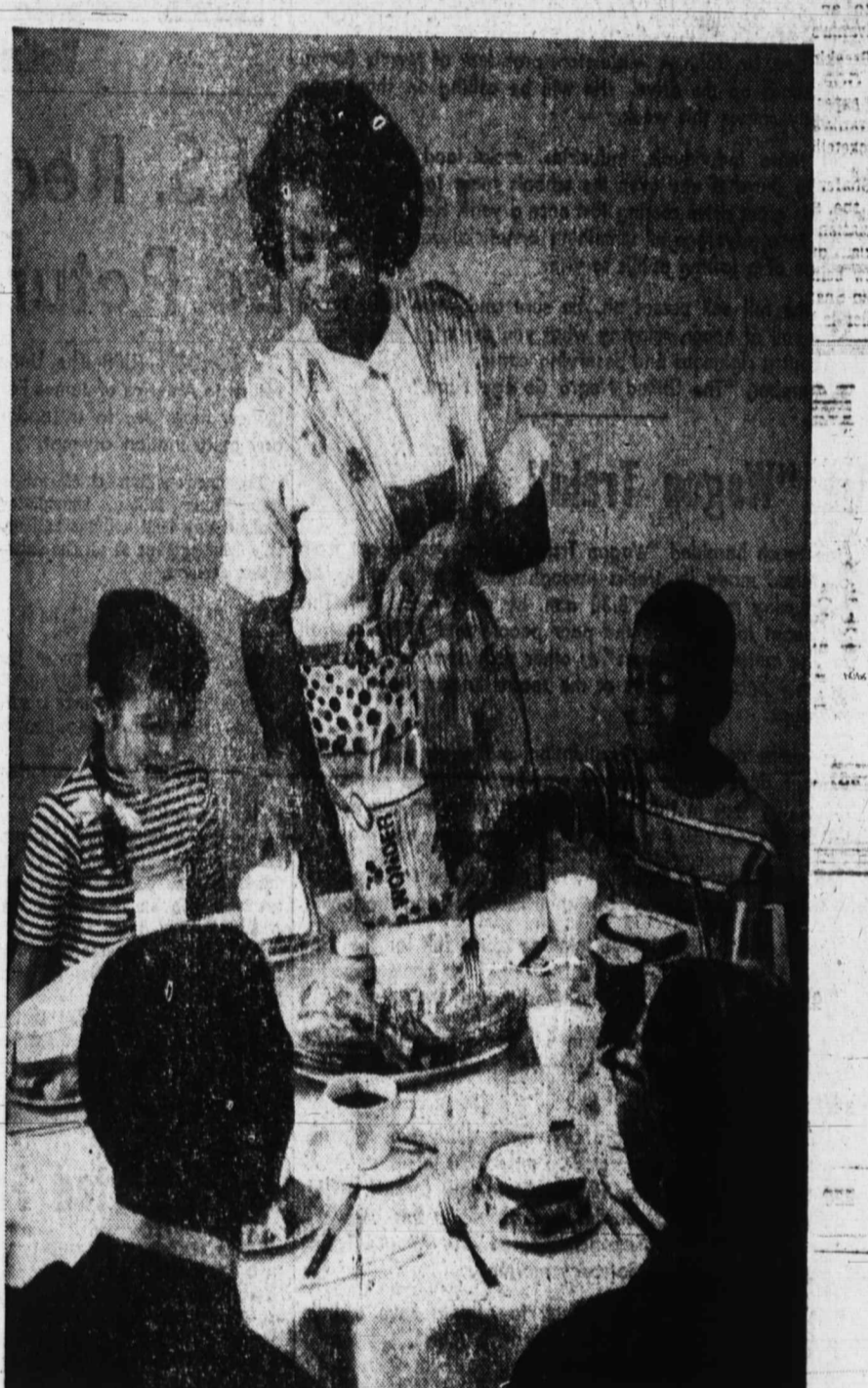
J. C. Harris Elementary 144 E. 11th Avenue S. W. Telephone: 756-6291.

DIES OF SHOCK

SEOUL, South Korea — UPI — A 58 year-old office worker named Lee Ki-sok died of shock while reading a newspaper account of the death of Sen Robert F. Kennedy, the Korean Herald reported Saturday.

Viet-Nam Veterans in G. I. education programs get special consideration for entry level Federal jobs.

Buy Bonds



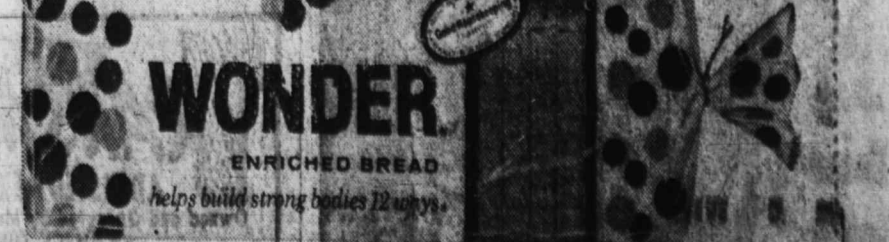
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United Negro College Fund

In Its Rallying Call

The United Negro College Fund, is an old customer among us. Its introduction and services are well and widely known and wherever self help and those pioneer struggles by poor folks are thought the Negro College Fund never remains an outcast. There are those who give as a memorial to the able men like Booker Washington, who went on before, making bricks without straw. It is the result of a basic study of available philanthropies, their duty to the masses, and that spokesperson in behalf of the small independent college, unable to get an audience with those having the funds to give.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Middleton, president of Morris Brown College heads up the drive. He will be calling on those who help needy causes this week.

Let those individuals, industries, social and civic movements, the churches and even the schools come to the fore and join in this great drive coming just once a year. Here is one way you can take advantage of something beneficial and worthwhile in the line of a lasting public service.

As the roll call passes on, be sure and write your name upon the roll of honor, relaying what you are able and willing to do about a righteous and deserving cause.

Remember, "The United Negro College Fund."

The "Wagon Train"

The much heralded "Wagon Train" which started out from Marks, Miss., made its tracks through history in reaching Atlanta Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. by state route I-20. This drama meant to epitomize the poor-people and make its trail across "the nation's conscience" as other such demonstrations before it, now becomes a part of the record enacted by the civil rights groups.

The scene attracted wide attention and some of it recalled the pioneer days of the covered wagons when the settlement of the country was in flower, and man's "modern" conveyance of that day.

The participants in the affair, represented the same posture of the weary tired and wayworn animals comprising the junket.

Good news to those whose humane spirits felt for the train came from the decision to entrain by freight the convey for the rest of the journey, which ends in Washington, D.C.

Let it be hoped that no harm will come from the venture which will at least suggest to those whose enterprise it is that they assuredly did not leave it out.

At Douglasville, a Georgia city, some delay was encountered when the caravan attempted to enter I-20 Interstate Highway, the shortest route into Atlanta. State law forbids pedestrians and non-motorized vehicles from traveling this highway. But after a brief arrest, state officials agreed the "Wagon Train" could proceed after 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

It is said that all came in well to Atlanta save a little fatigue evident with both the people and the mules.

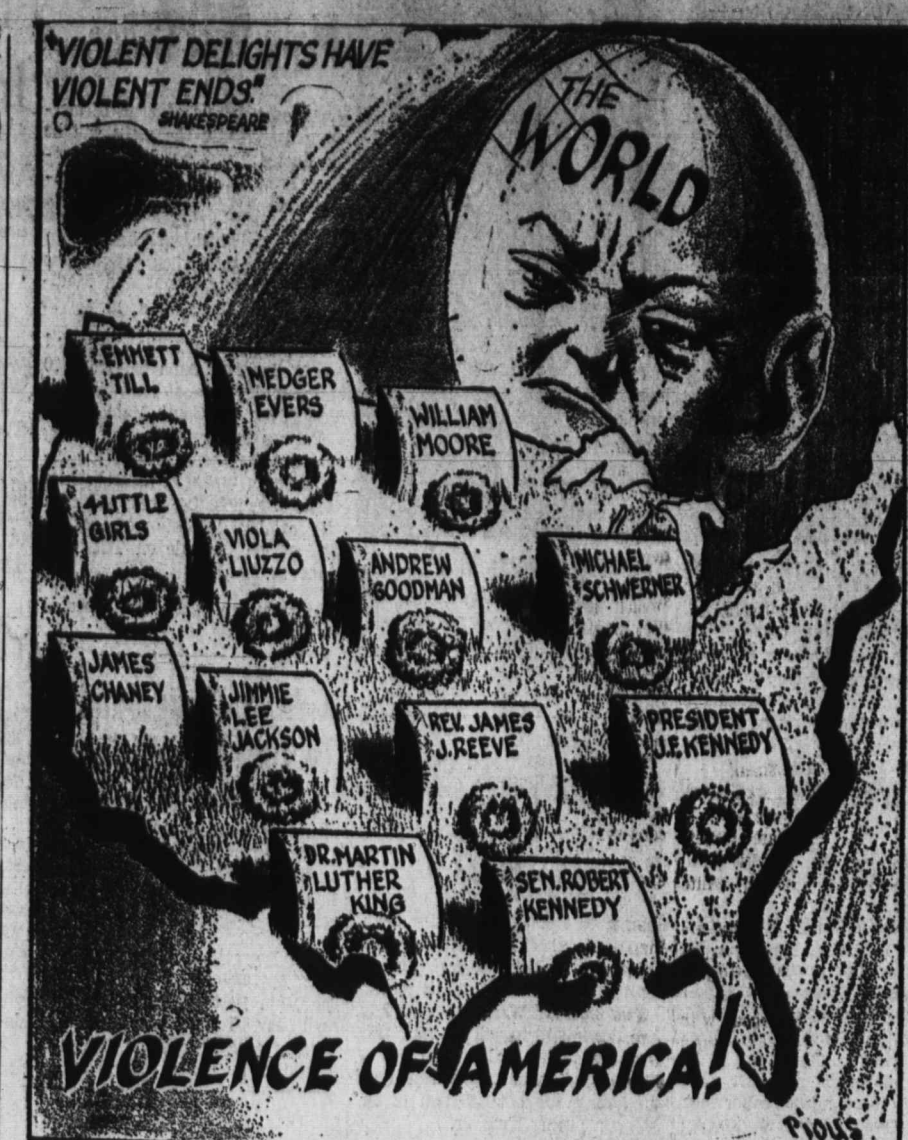
Truth In Lending

If the present session of Congress accomplished nothing else it will have struck a blow for the consumer, the have nots, in passing the recent truth in lending bill — legislation which has been before Congress in one form or another for several years now.

Basically, the new law compels loan companies and stores selling goods on credit to reveal in plain figures to the purchaser what he is being required to pay, the annual interest rate and the total amount. For the relatively uneducated, the gullible and all poor citizens, such a law has long been needed.

Small loan companies have often "taken" the unsuspecting or the desperately pushed with high interest rates but in recent years other businesses have moved into the field in a big way — with revolving charge plans.

The simple, notice customers receive sounds innocent enough — 1 1/2 per cent interest on the unpaid balance a month. But this amounts to eighteen per cent. In more recent times banks have almost been falling over themselves to get in on the credit business. The major credit cards, of course, have long been established, but they do not charge the consumer, except for an annual card fee. They get their percentage from the retailer.



Victims Of "Violence In The Streets" ... !

U. S. Requests Ray Be Returned Here

LONDON—(UPI)—The United States Tuesday asked for the return to America of James Earl Ray, accused killer of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in a London court heavily guarded against any assassination attempt.

The metropolitan chief magistrate, Frank Milton, immediately ordered Ray held without bail until a hearing June 27 on the extradition demand.

The United States will have to prove at that time that the man held by British police under the name of Ramon George Sneyd actually is Ray and that there is sufficient evidence to bring him to trial in the United States on two charges cited in the extradition request.

Fight Extradition

Ray was represented by a British attorney who asked for as much time as possible to prepare his case, with the help of an American attorney. Legal sources said the defendant apparently would fight extradition to the last appeal court in Britain.

The U. S. Embassy's British lawyer, Nigel Maw, asked Milton

to return Ray to face American justice for an earlier Missouri bank robbery as well as the King killing.

Ray dressed in a grey-blue checked sports coat, remained silent throughout most of the 20-minute hearing. His only words were "thank you" when Milton set the date for the next hearing.

Scotland Yard marshalled more than 100 uniform police and plainclothesmen to avert any chance Ray might be killed while in the custody of law enforcement officers, as was Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy.

HUMAN SHIELD

Ray was moved from the raised prisoner's dock where he could have made a target to a marksman in the rear of the court. He stood almost out of sight of courtroom spectators in front of the dock's wrought iron railing. Fight

officers formed a human shield in front of him.

Special detectives frisked every person entering the court building for the second time within memory. The first time was at a preliminary hearing for Ray last week.

Ray was whisked to the hearing from his maximum security prison cell 90 minutes before hurried back to prison in a black police van escorted by three sedans.

Legal sources ruled out the possibility of any shortcuts, such as a summary British deportation order. The sources said the British appeared determined to take the case step-by-step through the local court system. Appeals could lengthen the case to the end of the summer.

Rioting, Looting

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say that "nothing today is under going change so much as the predominantly Negro colleges and universities."

Scales, a native of Pittsburgh, is director of research at the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta.

He described the price that predominantly Negro institutions will pay as they are made part of the main-stream of education in the south: (1) a shift from privacy or secrecy to publicity in the general conduct of administrative affairs; (2) A change from the "one-man rule" character of a single ruling the campus to a pluralistic executive arrangement; and (3) the use of advisory groups to share responsibilities and advise administration in the decision-making process.

The graduating class included 23 candidates for the master's degree, 433 for bachelor's degrees and 15 for the associate arts degree (a special two-year nursing program). The degrees were conferred by Dr. G. M. Sawyer, chairman of the Interim Administrative Committee, who leaves on June 30 to become president of Texas Southern University in Houston.

What To Do

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to because it was public property." A hearing for Mr. Lockard was set for 9 this Saturday morning in City Court.

Atty. Odell Horton, director of City of Memphis Hospitals, said "As far as I know the policeman was not asked to make any arrests. He was certainly not under my direction."

Mr. Horton, who is a Negro and Fire and Police Director Frank Holloman were to meet this week to discuss the matter.

A similar incident in Nashville over the weekend resulted in the arrest of a former Memphisian, Warren Moore, a graduate of LeMoine and well known here as an Urban League official and Human Relations worker.

Mr. Moore, director of the Nashville Metro-Human Relations Council, was charged with interfering with police when he went to the Nashville jail to see about the suspects who had carried the coffin to a George Wallace meeting Saturday night.

Baxton Bryant, head of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, was critical of both arrests Monday when he testified before a hearing called by the Advisory Committee of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Mr. Bryant heaped additional criticism on Governor Ewing who was quoted at the Southern Governors' Conference at Charleston, S. C. as saying "I hope he

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By Mrs. Calvin C. Barlow, Sr.
(For Mrs. Lula Coleman)
Thursday, May 30, was observed as "Student Library Committee Day" at Johnson Consolidated School.

Activities included a newscast by Miss Geraldine Wardlow, assistant secretary of the committee; a luncheon in the cafeteria, with Mrs. L. M. Carter, the librarian, as hostess; "fellowship and Fun Hour" with Mrs. J. W. Spivey, librarian helper, in charge and a visit to Sugar Hill Library in Ripley, Tenn.

Miss Wardlow expressed appreciation to the supervision, Mrs. G. D. Nelson; the principal, Mr. Charles J. Campbell; faculty members, teachers aids, cafeteria staff and custodian for their cooperation in making this a good year in their library.

Certificates of awards, in reading went to Patricia Anderson, Emma Johnson, Cathy Estes, Geraldine Wardlow, Danny Koonce, Betty Hooloway, Mildred Allen, Kathy D. Taylor, Maurice Thompson and Troycine Richardson.

Receiving certificates for story-telling were: Alex Riley, Elnora Robbins, Tony Bates, Emma Garison, Michelle Wilson, Juanita Walker, Dorothy Riley, Darold Taylor and Eunice Carter.

Miss Ester Miller, chairman of the student library committee, presented these certificates.

Students receiving honorable mentioned in the story-telling contest and book reports were: Janet-L. Reddick, Jackie Springfield, Michael Rouser.

Honorable mention for classes using the library facilities for study went to Class 8B, Howard R. Jones, instructor; 7-B, Class, Mrs. Frances Jacob, instructor; and Class 8-A, taught by Mrs. Magdolna Johnson.

Gerald Clay received a book "Bible Stories for Children" for being the most loyal booster of the library.

The award for good conduct in the library went to pupils of 5-B, instructed by Mr. H. C. Watkins.

Receiving honorable mention was Mrs. P. F. Thompson's Class 7-A and Mrs. M. Jarrett's Class 6-A.

The award to pupils of 5-B, presented by Miss Daphne Jarrett, chairman of the Social Committee, was in the form of 40 cup cakes, each with one letter of the 40 letter sentence: "Congratulations for Good Conduct in the Library."

Retired Teacher

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in Elmwood Cemetery with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge of arrangements.

She taught 35 years at Florida and Lincoln schools before retiring. She was the widow of Samuel D. Drake, a letter carrier, who died in 1938.

Mrs. Drake was born in Whitehaven but lived most of her life in Memphis.

She was the sister of Aaron P. Jones of 1362 Richmond; aunt of Floyd Campbell, principal of Melrose High School, and Mrs. Booker Caston, and great aunt of Jesse L. Campbell and Booker Caston Jr.

Mrs. Caston, her husband and son reside at the Neptune Street address.

The Rev. O. C. Collins officiated at the service and was assisted by Elder Bear I. Smith, James Perkins and the Rev. O. C. Collins.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Retired City Teachers Association.

Active pallbearers were Lemuel Horton, Charlie Wilson, Benjamin Lewis, Ernest Abron, Jack L. Jones, G. W. Wiggins, John Outlaw, Floyd Newman, Donald Johnson, Lawrence Johnson III and Dr. W. W. Gibson Jr.

Who Will Succeed

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to most Memphians.

He had been an active sportsman, hunting and fishing, and had done much to improve community conditions, but older Memphians remember him best for the time and energy he gave in promoting amateur boxing among Negroes.

The principalship of Hamilton High pays around \$15,000 a year and younger men believed in line for the post are Joseph P. Atkins, former principal of Humes Junior High; William H. Swett, principal of Riverview Junior High; James A. Barber, principal of Cypress Junior High, and Ernest B. Abron, assistant principal of Melrose High.

A reliable source said Mr. Atkins, who is very close to earning a doctorate, is being considered by the Board of Education to direct a special educational project planned for the Owen College site.

hasn't made a mistake" when told of Mr. Lockard's arrest.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR,
MISSISSIPPI BVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Subject: "SORROW"

Text: "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs, and Carried Our Sorrows." Isaiah 53:4.

Sorrow is the common lot of all people. It seems to the pessimist that "our lot is sorrow, our bread is bitterness, and our meat is tears." It is true that "into each life some rain must fall, some days be dark and dreary." It is equally true "No cloud is as big as the skies above."

Some may say "put Sorrow Out Of Your Mind; but The Sorrowing Heart Still Lies A Sorrowing Heart. Another will say "Time Will Heal." This in a measure is true but though the wounds of sorrow will heal in due time the scar of sorrow will last until death.

Jeremiah the weeping prophet cried, woe is me for hurt, my wound is grievous; But I said, "Truly this is my grief, and I must bear it." Jeremiah 10:19. But How will he bear it?

The answer to sorrow: Let God in on your sorrows. God will show you how to capitalize your sorrows. Indeed "Jesus has borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows." Sorrows teach us so much about God, Just remember if you love and obey God, all things will work together for good, because you love him.

If you let God in on your sorrows you will bear the cross of sorrow not as a burden, but as a banner, and wear the thorns God as a curse but as a crown. God will give you grace to bear; his strength will be manifested in your weakness. Carry in your mind nuggets of encouragement; say them over and over, again and again. Here are some nuggets of encouragement:

"Greater than the power which is molding you down is the power which is lifting you up."

"You are never so sick or sorrowful but that you might be worse." "You are not carrying your burden alone; you have an unseen friend as well as many friends and relatives who share with you."

"He who would gather roses must"

Final Rites

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Maggie S. Arnold, and father of John R. Arnold Jr., who is head of Arnold and Associates, a public relations firm.

Other survivors include a grandson, John R. Arnold III; a granddaughter, Mrs. Lawrence Seymour and several great-grandchildren.

not fear the thorns." "When the human heart has stood all it can, God gives peace."

Turn in your sorrows to God's Great book of comfort and read: Psalm 37:14, "wait on the Lord, be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart; wait I say on the Lord."

Turn to Isaiah 26:3, "Thou wilt keep him in peace, whose mind is stayed on thee." or read Romans 8:18, "I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the Glory which shall be revealed in us."

May be most comforting and sweetest of all is the gracious invitation of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; I am meek and lowly of heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

Guaranteed Income Immoral -- Stuckey

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. — (UPI) — Congressman William S. Stuckey told Georgia Broadcasters Monday that the idea of a guaranteed income is "immoral."

Stuckey, at the same time praising the GAB for "keeping the people informed," said he is not opposed to giving help to those who really need it, but that the government has "nothing to give any body that it first doesn't take away from somebody else."

The broadcasters, holding their 33rd annual convention here, elected Virgil Wolff, general manager of WQXI-TV, Atlanta, as his new president.

Stuckey, addressing a luncheon meeting, told the broadcasters "Good government and progress are built on trust. Trust is built on confidence in one another's integrity."

Other officers include, Don Ferguson, WSOE, Savannah, vice president for radio; Don Hald, WSB TV, Atlanta, vice president for television; Miss Ester Pruitt, WTOG, Savannah, re-elected treasurer.

Wolff takes over from Jim Murphy of WBMC, West Point, as president.

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DR. BENJAMIN ELIJAH MAYES, left, president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., with New York University President James M. Hester shortly before Dr. Mayes received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at NYU's 136th commencement exercises Wednesday, June 12.

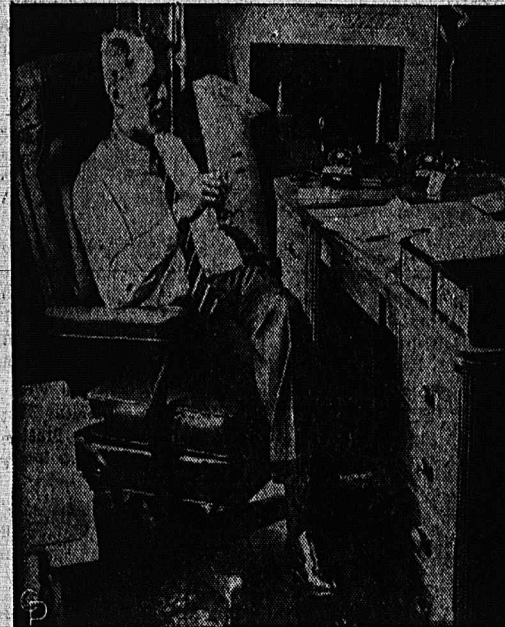
KENNEDY HIGHLIGHTS



Robert F. Kennedy, then a boy of 12, is shown with a sister, Kathleen, in 1933 photo. She was killed in a plane accident.



Robert F. Kennedy and his bride, the former Ethel Skakel, pose in church in Greenwich, Conn., after wedding, June, 1950.



Robert F. Kennedy, then U.S. attorney general, at desk, 1961.



Hubert Humphrey, then a candidate for vice president, and Robert F. Kennedy, New York senatorial candidate, enjoy breakfast together during the 1964 campaign.



Robert F. Kennedy and wife Ethel, all smiles on returning to New York after successful Indiana primary in May, 1968.

General Conference Convenes in Bham, June 21st-26th

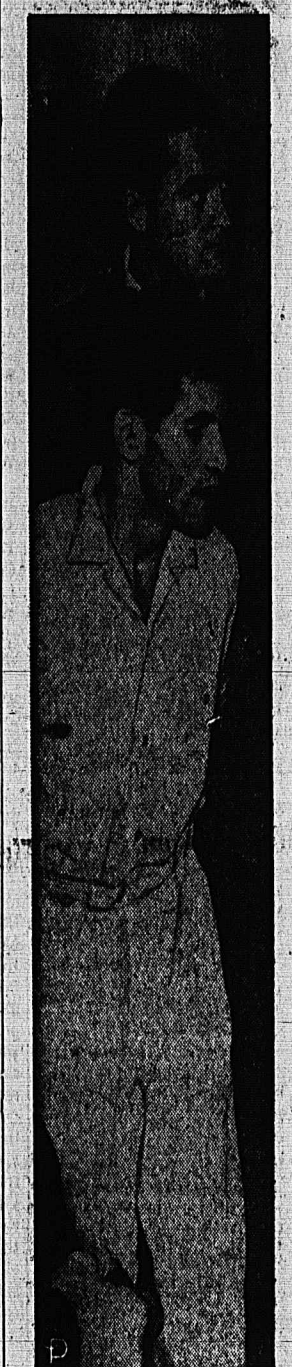
By Mable J. Marbler

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SBS) —

All roads lead to Birmingham culminating at the Tutwiler Hotel June 21-26 for the Tenth Annual Conference and Sixth Joint Session of General Conference of Grand Chapters-Holy Royal Arch Masons, Prince Hall Affiliation, U.S.A.; General Conference of Grand Chapters-Heroines of Jericho, Prince Hall Affiliation, U.S.A.; International Conference-Grand Encampment, Knight Templars, North America, P.H.A.; International Grand Guild-Heroines of Templar Chapters, U.S.A.-P.H.A.; and Inter-State International Courts Order of Cyrene of the U.S.A. and Canada P.H.A.

Grand Officers are: M. E. Herbert A. Bates, 33, General Grand High Priest; Heronine Ruth M. Tucker, Int. Grand Most Ancient Matron; M. E. Sir Luther W. Wenzel, 33, Grand Master-Grand Encampment; Sister Thelma F. Jackson, Int. Grand Princess; Captain R. L. Kittle, 33, Jackson, Int. Grand State International Commandress.

Members of General Conference-Alabama Committee has worked untiringly to assure all delegates an enjoyable and successful conference.



FANATICAL Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, 24, is led from arraignment in Los Angeles in the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The International - Interstate Courts of Cyrene holding its annual meeting in Birmingham as guest of the Carrie B. Burns Grand Court, Jurisdiction of Alabama, will begin registration on Friday night June 21st at 8 o'clock. Saturday morning registration will continue with the official sessions getting underway at the same time. The Tutwiler Hotel is headquarters. Saturday night at 8 p.m. the International Interstate Heads will be tendered an Appreciation Reception at the Masonic Temple.

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KUAC To Resist Committee Help On Recent Uprisings

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Opponents of the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) said they will resist any attempt by the committee to inject itself into the recent uprisings in this city.

Those who filed a lawsuit to stop KUAC last March said they will continue to fight the committee by every legal means, including further court action if it tries to move into the Louisville situation.

This was announced soon after Gov. Louie B. Nunn named 10 members of the General Assembly to serve on KUAC, and suggested that they investigate uprisings in the black community here.

"The state government evidently intends to try to bolster the Louisville city government's effort to set up scapegoats to blame for the uprisings," opponents of KUAC said in a statement to newsmen.

"From the Governor's statements at a news conference June 13, it is clear that the immediate targets of the committee's activities will be black militants and their white supporters."

"Uprisings and civil disorders are caused by the conditions in which people live and by the attitudes and behavior of certain segments of the institutions charged with keeping 'law and order,' namely the police and the courts."

The March suit to stop KUAC was dismissed by U. S. District Judge Bernard Moynahan at Lexington on May 27. He said: "I just don't see how we can have a case where the law has not gone into effect."

This was 17 days before the 1968 Assembly resolution setting up KUAC went into effect. Eight civil-

rights, peace, and community organizations and 23 individuals had told the court that the resolution itself had a "chilling effect" on freedom of speech, press, assembly and petition for everybody in Kentucky. They said this violated rights guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Plaintiffs in the suit said they will appeal Moynahan's ruling to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati on June 18, and then to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

KUAC will hold its first formal session in Frankfort June 21. It met informally on June 13 after being sworn by State Court of Appeals Judge Morris C. Montgomery. He told the members: "Best wishes to all of you, because I'm kinda on your side."

The Louisville Courier-Journal reported: "The makeup of the committee seemed to be predominantly conservative."

KUAC is loaded with attorneys and small-town businessmen, including three leaders in local chambers of commerce. The chairman, Sen. Scott Miller Jr. of Louisville, is the only member from a large city.

Two were delegates to the Republican National Convention in 1964, and one is a former Democratic governor of Kentucky. Their average age is 50.

Two members of KUAC sponsored the resolution setting up the committee. They are Rep. Lloyd Clapp of Wingo, who is vice-chairman of KUAC, and Rep. Theron Kessinger of Cromwell.

Many Kentuckians are pronouncing KUAC as though it were spelled QUACK.

College Students Sexually Ignorant

By LOUISE CHASE

Women's Medical News Service

CHICAGO, Ill. — (WMNS) —

College students in general are "not real swinging cats" where sex is concerned. As a matter of fact they have only sketchy sexual knowledge, and are often uninformed and misinformed. This is the judgement of Dr. Frederick Cohn of the University of New Mexico School of Medicine, who has been giving a course on sex education to university juniors and seniors.

Although the course ranges in subject matter from a look at medieval sexual behavior to current sexual behavior in the United States, Dr. Cohn told Women's Medical News Service in a recent interview that the subject of greatest interest to his students is contraception. They want to know what the various methods are, how they work, how reliable they are, what side effects are associated with each.

Oddly enough, although these young men and women are almost through with their formal education, they show great ignorance of human anatomy. They often don't know the proper names and functions of the various organs of the body. They have many misconceptions concerning the menstrual cycle and are not certain what is normal and what is abnormal in the cycle. They don't really know what homosexuality is — and what it is not.

HIGHLY MORAL.

In their personal behavior, Dr. Cohn believes these young folk to be highly moral from their point of view. They deplore promiscuous sexual behavior. Premarital sex is not frowned upon by the students if it is between two people who love each other and feel responsible for each other. The key element must be love in their view. Sexual relations without love, on the other hand, is disapproved.

The course is taught by a multidisciplinary team of experts including a Ph. D. in health education, a psychiatrist, and anthropologist, a lawyer, and a minister, priest, and rabbi, in addition to Dr. Cohn, who is a physician. Its main purpose is to prepare prospective teachers who might be called upon to teach sex education in elementary and high schools.

Since the students are highly suspicious of anything that smacks of institutional morality — and are apt to feel that the older generation is phony where sex is concerned — an effort is made to keep moral judgements, as such, out of the teaching of sexual behavior.

The young people are encouraged to examine their own views against those of others. Tests show that as a result of the course greater tolerance toward others had developed.

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Sen. Smith Mourns Sex Plight Here

NEW YORK — Senator Margaret Chase Smith complained recently that being a woman senator brings more social than political problems.

"This does not stem from being a woman. It stems from being a widow with out a husband to be my escort to official social affairs," the Maine Republican wrote in the current issue of McCall's, just released.

"For example, while the White House always invites a senator's wife when inviting him to dinner, as an unmarried woman senator I am never accorded the courtesy of

having an escort invited to accompany me," she said.

Senator Smith noted that "the only exception to this procedure was during the time President and Mrs. Kennedy occupied the White House. They were thoughtful enough to include in their invitation any escort of my own choosing."

She revealed that paying an escort to White House affairs means more than just the feeling of ease and security of being accompanied by a man. It means so much safer feeling to have an escort when leaving the White House late in the evening in view of the extent of crime in the streets of Washington.

As one of the nation's few congresswomen, Senator Smith admitted to "some comical, if awkward, situations."

"Several years ago, when I was a member of the House of Representatives, I received an invitation to the V. F. W.'s Salute to Members of Congress Banquet. About a week later, I received a letter of apology withdrawing the invitation because the banquet was strictly male."

"Fortunately," Senator Smith wrote in McCall's, the V. F. W. later abolished this policy of discriminating against women members of Congress."

She adds, however, "that the other extreme of not receive a formal letter invitation inviting not only me but my wife. Such is the product of nondiscriminating automatic typewriters that as yet do not have a device to differentiate between men senators and the woman senator," she commented.

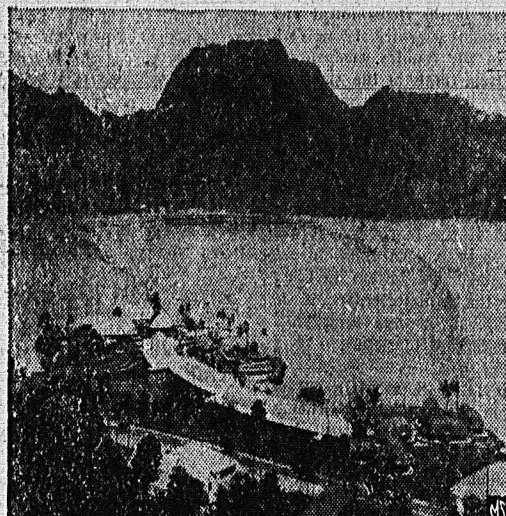


END OF THE MARCH—Leaders of a march of some 225 persons on City Hall in Frichard, Ala., stare into a phalanx of police bayonets. This ended march, with 110 persons arrested.

THE TRAVEL LOG

By Ian H. Corbin

THE SOUTH PACIFIC



Pacific at 30,000 feet at nearly 600 miles an hour.

There are still the explorers: thousands of them from all parts of the world determined to see the magic of the Pacific for themselves. They come with guide books, cameras, drip-dry holiday clothes, and the assurance they will have the best of it without the inconveniences or downright hardships of the past. There will be air-conditioning, soft beds, international cuisine as well as local specialties, and one-day laundry service at the new hotels which have sprung up all over the South Pacific.

An example are those of Inter-Continental Hotels. Their locations form a kind of horseshoe on the map of the Pacific, starting with Tahiti where the Hotel Tahara's Inter-Continental will open late in 1968, across to American Samoa (the United States' only possession south of the Equator) where the Hotel Inter-Continental Pago Pago looks up at Rainmaker Mountain. Down to New Zealand where the new Hotel Inter-Continental Auckland was opened last March, overlooking the historic harbor of Auckland. Over to Australia and in the gracious city of Melbourne rises the Hotel Southern Cross. A continent away is Indonesia with the Hotel Bali Beach on the shores of that fabled island and the Hotel Indonesia in the capital city of Djakarta. Then to Singapore to visit the Singapore Inter-Continental and on to Bangkok for the Siam Inter-Continental, Thailand's newest and most luxurious hotel.

Somerset Maugham, Captain Cook, Dutch planters, Australian colonials, and Anna of the court of the King of Siam would have envied today's traveler. He can enjoy the world they knew; only he can do it so much more pleasantly.

For uncounted centuries the South Pacific was an awesome challenge; its limitless waters uncharted, its islands unnamed. Today it is an invitation to travelers from all over the world. That invitation is being eagerly accepted by thousands more people each year.

There has always been a magnetic lure to that tropical world. One of Somerset Maugham's best known works "Rain" had its setting in Pago Pago. Gauguin deserted his family in France to paint his masterpieces in Tahiti. Robert Louis Stevenson's former home on Western Samoa is now the residence of the island's governor.

One of the theater's classical musicals was adapted from James Michener's famous "Tales Of The South Pacific". Into the latter half of the 20th century the South Pacific still guards some of its ancient secrets despite the research of scholars. Its history and its legends are intermingled.

What is the accurate story about the Bounty's mutiny? The multitudes told one account when they reached Pitcairn

Island. Captain Bligh made a 100% conflicting report before the Admiralty Board when he at last reached London.

What are the origins of the natives of the Pacific? Did they, by some navigational miracle, sail in their handmade canoes from the West Coast of South America as the skipper of the Kon Tiki tried to prove some years ago? Are the Polynesian descendants of migrating natives of the Middle East as some anthropologists insist? What were the beginnings of the Maoria of New Zealand? How far back into the millennium must one go to know the first aborigines of Australia? The secrets remain.

But the recent years have brought about changes. The vivid paintings of a French exile who died a pauper hang in the great museums of the world, worth a king's ransom. The ocean is no longer uncharted, endless stretches of water. The floating palaces of cruise ships long ago replaced the lumbering sailing ships. A Clipper today means not a ship but a jet aircraft crossing the

members of Congress.

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MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

ST. LOUIS TO HOST U. S. YOUTH GAMES

It is hoped that Atlanta will be represented at the Second Annual United States Youth Games, which were inaugurated in New York City in 1967, but St. Louis, Mo., is going all-out to host the 1968 meet, August 22-25 with more than 1,200 boys and girls aged 10 to 15 participating from 13 American cities and Puerto Rico. Atlanta's youth, who is Georgia's premiere hope for an Olympic Gold Medal at the XIX Games in Mexico City, is perhaps the greatest individual athlete in Griffin's Fairmont High School history. Miss Tyne has broken every record held by ex-Tennessee triple gold medal winner Wilma Rudolph. Eldridge, the latter an incomparable star at the 1960 Olympics in Rome, Italy.

Ed Manning, one of the great stars of the National Basketball Association, has been named Youth Games Director for the United States Youth Games in St. Louis, Mo., August 22-25.

Qualifying begins in the 15 participating cities during July and August. It appears that Atlanta which made an impressive appearance at the '67 competition will not compete. The Parks and Recreation Committee of the Atlanta Board of Aldermen, to my knowledge, has not approved funds for Miss Virginia Carmichael, recreation director to take a delegation.

There was some sentiment that Miss Carmichael appeal to business interests for funds to make the trip, since some aldermen were of the opinion that the 1967 trek to New York City was a one-shot proposition.

Anyway, the outlook appears gloomy that Atlanta will be represented because everyone from Gotham Mayor John V. Lindsay to the lowest recreation worker in the Empire City went beyond the call of duty to make everyone welcome. Now it seems that Atlanta will be standing on the outside looking at the democratic participation of forward-moving cities elsewhere who live in the shadows of the fair play and freedom of the Stars and Stripes.

THE ST. LOUIS COMMITTEE

spreadsheet the United States Youth Games is somewhat Sarcastic in its own right. In addition to Chairman Macaulay there is Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals, honorary chairman, Bernard M. Buschcamp and Tom Clares, co-chairman, John M. Foeller, chairman, Harry N. D. Fisher, publicity and public relations with Charles O'Connell, Robert B. Smith, Robert S. Smith and J. D. Johnson. The latter of THE SPORTING NEWS, David Humphrey and Morris Landau, housing and accommodations, Jim Stewart, transportation, Bill Miller, food and field with James Phelan, Robert Hyman and Mrs. James Wilson, James Wilson, bowling chairman with Richard Weber, co-chairman, Atlanta manager, Richie Guerri and Hawk player, Lennie Wilkens.

Keep in mind that the Hawks, now a fixture in Atlanta, were not citizens in St. Louis.

YOU UNDERSTAND THE Hawk player Zelmo Beatty, Paul Silas, Wilkens, Don Ohl, Bill Bridges and Lou Hudson were not the coolest men in the world to lure away from the Mecca City.

Atlanta policymakers are going to have to get it in their heads that we are going to have to be truly an All-American City. It is unreasonable to accept major league competition with its bountiful financial blessings and at the same time give side treatment to our youngsters because they are amateurs. It would be to my thinking that the biggest investment our fair city could make would be in its young, but I am afraid there is so much stupidity directed at the trough of major league com-

Keith Spurgeon Named Coach Of Dallas Tornados

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The Dallas Tornado Soccer Club has announced a staff change. Keith Spurgeon, 35, former English First Division soccer player, who brings with him seven years of experience as a head coach in Holland's First Division, has replaced Bob Kap as Manager.

Spurgeon, a native of England, has managed the Libyan National Team for the past year. His major playing experience was with the famous Tottenham Hotspur Football Club (1967 English Football Cup champion) until at age 25, a knee injury ended his playing career.

Kap, several weeks ago informed Hunt and McVitt that he would like to step aside. At that time, Kap agreed that he would continue to handle the club through Friday night's game in Chicago.

Spurgeon and his wife and two sons, Kevin 13 and Tyrone 9, arrived at the Hilton Inn Saturday afternoon having observed the Tornado in White Sox Park Friday night, three hours after they took a non-stop jet from London.

The family will temporarily reside at the Hilton Inn.

Commencing with Sunday's practice at 2:00 p. m., next to SMU's Moody Coliseum, he assumed complete charge of all player recruiting, coaching and game preparations, as the club prepares for a June 15 rematch with the San Diego Toros at Turnpike Stadium. The Tornado has 19 North American Soccer League games remaining on its 32 game 1968 schedule.

Although Spurgeon is unfamiliar with most of the Tornado's 24 players, he has observed the club's two Dutchmen in action while he was coaching in Holland-Alfon Stoffers and Chris Bachner.

Below is the list of clubs Spurgeon has coached:

1964-66—Worked on the Football Association coaching staff in England

1969-72—National coach to Nigeria

1961-62—Ajax F. C. of Holland's First Division (this club had the distinct honor of winning both the European Cup and the Dutch Football Association Cup and the Dutch Football Association Cup in the same year).

1963-64—Ajax F. C. of Holland's First Division

1964-66—Blauw Wit F. C. of Holland's First Division

1967—National coach to Libya

Louie Tillet, El Mongol To Battle On Mat

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—It will be "backing up" getting ready to go somewhere or anywhere for either Louie Tillet or El Mongol when they meet in the main event of the weekly ABC Wrestling, Inc. all-star card, Friday night, June 21 at the City Auditorium.

When the action is over and the winner declared, Promoter-matchmaker Paul Jones will put the show on the road for either Tillet or El Mongol. One of them has got to go.

In the semi-final event, Tarzan Tyler, recently crowned Georgia heavyweight title, will go against fiery Dickie Stein born.

Another highlight of the mat program will be a six-man tag-team match in which Alberto Torres, Big Jim Wilson and Bob Armstrong will square off against Al Stukina and the celebrated Rising Sons.

On a battle of the brutes, Tank Morgan will be the opponent for Mario Galento.

In preliminary action, Guillotine Gordon will throw the book at returning Big Bill Drome.

In the opener, Roberto Gonzalez will meet Silento Rodriguez.

Advance tickets may be obtained from ABC Wrestling, Inc. Sports Arena, 210 Chester Avenue, S. E.



THE GOLDEN HAWKS, VOICE OF SAFETY FOR '68 — President of the Golden Hawks Motorcycle Club gives tips to members of motorcycle clubs as required by Georgia law. The club gave 15 new helmets and shields to officers and members with good safety records for the year of 1967 and 1968. The club was organized in February 1967 and meets at the Elk's Lodge, 315 Auburn Ave., N.E.

Members and officers present were: left to right: Curtis Ferrell, president; Wyatt Gresham, Cpl.; Lee Hugly Hardt, Lt.; Gene McLendon, Lt.; Herman Allen, major; Dan McLendon, Sgt.; Bill Whit, chaplain.

Other members not present are: Jessie Page, Lt.; Willie Jones, Pvt.; E. Rivers, Pvt.; Yamaha, Pvt.

Atlanta Hawks Plan Expansive 1968-69 Basketball Schedule

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—The Atlanta Hawks will play one of the National Basketball Association's most expansive home schedules next season, Hawks General Manager Marty Blake announced today.

Blake said the defending Western Division champions would play 40 home contests during the 1968-69 campaign, making the Hawks one of the most "home-minded" clubs in the NBA.

"We think Atlanta basketball fans deserve the finest and they are going to have it next season," Blake said. "We play all of the NBA teams three times each except for Phoenix, Los Angeles and San Francisco."

The Hawks will play the Lakers and Warriors four times each while the new Phoenix club will visit Atlanta twice.

"Playing the two top teams in the West (Los Angeles and San Francisco) four times will give fans in Atlanta the opportunity to see three of the NBA bonafide superstars in action plus the clubs that will be in the thick of the battle for the Western Division title."

The Lakers feature the one-two punch of long time star Elgin Baylor and Jerry West while the Warriors will be bringing to Atlanta one of the league's top big men in 6-11 Nate Thurmond.

Playing 40 games at Alexander Memorial Coliseum, the Hawks' home floor, should help the club's bid to repeat as division champs. "League history proves that the home court gives a team a true advantage," Blake said. "Last season in St. Louis, we won 25 games while losing only seven."

"That gives us a 13 year record of 399 victories against only 121 defeats which is a percentage of .718. Our best season at home was the 1958-59 campaign when we were 28-3 and won the Western Division title."

The complete NBA schedule will be released soon. This schedule will give the entire league picture. Only one other NBA squad will have a schedule to compare with the Hawks, that being the Lakers who will also play a 40 game home slate.



DYNAMIC DUO — San Diego Charger running backs (left) Brad Hubbert and Dick Post form a high stepping duo in Charger training camp. Post was No. 4 in AFL rushing with 663 yards on 161 carries and Hubbert was No. 5 with 646 yards on 116 attempts.

National Football

WHEN WAS THE FIRST National Football League night game played? Answer: Wednesday night September 24, 1930, in Portsmouth, Ohio between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Portsmouth Spartans, Portsmouth, coached by Poisy Clark, won the game 12-9.

This bit of NFL history is commemorated by a poster and a set of team rosters recently presented to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, by Earl E. Joseph of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Portsmouth, the forerunner of the current Detroit Lions' franchise, went on to finish eighth in the league that year with a 5-4-3 record while Brooklyn, coached by Al Joolley, was fourth with 7-4-1.

The show is presented four and five times a day between 4:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Of 19 persons were reported arrested in similar demonstrations in other Japanese cities.

Atlanta Hawks Tryout Camp? Far From A Rookie's Delight

By MARION JACKSON For Scott's Newspaper Syndicate ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—Whatever a rookie camp is cataloged, one must never view it as a spectator delight. It is a backwash of competition in the cruel appraisal of the have and the have-not. It is not an exciting scene.

The so-called rookie camps, are a proving ground in which the all powerful and demanding man of affairs must find the man of affairs, who can play his style to win.

Look at it from all angles, and you come up with the same ritual in Baseball, football, hockey and just the plain political science of cooing sides.

It is this type of analysis that is going on out at O'Keefe High School and no one will be the wiser of the loser. The boys who make it were on a one-in-a-million trademill. Those who didn't can always brag I was appointed as among the best. There are no statistics, but the guy who broke through the purists ranks to make it will not be backed by Las Vegas odds.

Now some say, the National Basketball Association has already made up its mind as to who its challengers are to the short-stoppers like Lennie Wilkens, Zelmo Beatty, Bill Bridges, Lou Hudson, Joe Caldwell, Don Ohl, et al. but you but you can pin it down. Some have beat the odds, and Prairie View alumna Zelmo Beatty is one of them. The list is endless.

You got to give a blood test to such never-to-be-heard from again as Terry Alenton, Marty Balettr, Jay Crawley, James Brawn, Mack Daugherty, Jim Davis Skip Harlicka, Phil Harris, Stan Harris, Brian Henry, Rodrick, Mike Nordman, Dick Thompson, Dwight Walholz, Oscar Smith, Charley Tholer, Bob Warren, Henry Watkins and Bill Yeager.

Pretty much a hodge podge, for as Dr. William Holmes Borders the dynamic minister of Wheat Street Baptist Church, says, everybody from everywhere is welcome. Well, it isn't necessarily so.

They are on the premises from Baldwin Wallace, Albany State, Morris, Colorado, South Carolina, Texas Western, Syracuse, Arcadia, Cincinnati, Alabama, Elizabeth City, Los Angeles State, Connecticut, Tennessee State, Vanderbilt, Seattle, everywhere, but do they have the intangibles that make a pro?

Morris Brown's Stan Harris, 22-years-old, 6-9 and 230, has valid credentials. So has Mack Daugherty, a puzzle from the unbelieve town of Enigma, Ga.

Harold Hunter has two candidates from Tennessee State, Dwight Weiker, 23-7 and 220 and Henry Watkins, 23, 6-5, 210.

The decision-maker is perhaps the least-known of all, but an introduction is necessary right now. He is head coach Richie Guerri.

Lone one of the NBA's top notch players, Guerri, valued to the peak of the coaching ranks last year in his first season as full-time men's coach when he directed the Hawks to the Western Division championship.

Both the sportswriters and Richie's fellow NBA coaches lauded him as the NBA Coach of the Year in 1967-68 for compiling the most victories (56) in the history of the West with a team which most observers said lacked a "superstar."

With the wily Guerri, calling the shots, Lennie Wilkens, Zelmo Beatty, Joe Caldwell and

resulting in extreme soreness, produces the ailment tennis men fear.

If you haven't ordered tickets for baseball's All Star game in the Houston Astrodome July 9, forget it. . . . Astros estimated the joint was sold out in the first 36 hours.

Australia hopes to stage five open tennis tournaments early next year. . . . Both pro groups will be down there by late December.

Lou Carnesecca, St. John's basketball coach, goes to Spain next month to conduct a clinic for Spanish coaches. . . . Lou made a jaunt to Italy two years ago and lectured in Italian. . . . His Spanish is non-existent, he says.

FULL TV COVERAGE ABC sent a 100-man crew to Rochester, N. Y. to televise the U. S. Open golf championship this weekend. . . . When the field is cut to the low 60 and ties for the last two rounds there'll be more TV people than players on the job.

More on man-made sports facilities: Drake gets a new Tartan track for its famed college relays. . . . University of Washington has installed an AstroTurf playing field in its outdoor football stadium and will maintain a supply of 250 pairs of special shoes so visiting teams won't have to bring their own. . . . A nine-hole golf course at Knoxville, Tenn., opened recently with AstroTurf grass and greens.

Guam has entered a team in this year's Babe Ruth League world tournament of champions for young baseballers between 16 and 18. . . . It'll be a long ride home from Morristown, N. J. if the Guamanians lose in the first round. . . . Up at Green Bay, the Packers never have a season ticket drive. But they have sent out little notes advising the customers that final tickets payment is due June 15. . . . It's grounds for divorce if a guy

SAPSULE QUOTE, from Bart Starr on Vince Lombardi: "He taught me that winning is not everything but making the effort to win is. It not only made me a better quarterback but also a bigger and better person."

My friends were poor but honest. —Shakespeare

DUBLIN — (UPI) — Some 3,500 workers employed in Dublin's major hotels voted Saturday in favor of strike action to press their demands for higher wages and a 40-hour week. The strike decision was met, however, the session of the executive board of the Irish Transport and General Workers Union.

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—Tony Owens, promising 9-year old tennis player from the Washington Park Tennis Center Youth Development Program Tony will make his first try in an USLTA Junior Tournament when Pro-Couch Branch Curington enters in the 10 year old division of the Georgia Junior Open that will be held on Ritz Grant Center Courts June 17-21.

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—The Atlanta Cardinals sporting a 9-4 record are the only team in the G.A. League undefeated. One of the main reasons for the Cardinals success is the togetherness of the Club on and off the field. The team is built around several utility players who have been at one time branded as "Super Stars." Such players James Lester, Inish Coates and playing mgr. Ron Smith.

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great afternoon of baseball. Watch the paper for their playing dates. All games are doubleheaders and start at 2:00 p. m. on Sunday.

The Cardinals' batting average are as follows:

PLAYERS	ab	r	h	er	bi	hi
R. Smith	22	23	700	19	3	2
E. Lester	17	9	523	8	2	
S. Brown	8	4	500	1	9	
O. Renfro	8	4	500	4	2	
Wise	2	1	500	0		
A. Johnson	16	7	434	9		
R. Knight	28	15	459	8		
H. Turner	17	8	353	5	0	
L. Coates	15	8	345	0	2	
T. Bowman	15	4	307	4		
J. Coates	12	3	250	1	0	
S. Clark	15	3	240	1	0	
L. Bowden	22	8	240	1	0	
J. Holtzman	9	5	222	1	1	

ANTI-WAR PROTEST

TOKYO — (UPI) — About 10,000 persons demonstrated in Tokyo Saturday in protest against the Vietnam War. The demonstrators, who marched near the U. S. Embassy, included a few American warlike leaders favoring American support for president. A total

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Lena Horne Making First Movie Since "Stormy Weather" In 1942

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Staff Writer
HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Lena Horne is making her first movie in a dozen years, and playing her first dramatic role since "Stormy Weather" way back in 1942.

Now a grandmother, but amazingly youthful in appearance and spirit, Miss Horne plays the Madam of a Bordello in the old west who marries the marshal in "Patch," played by Richard Widmark.

The interracial aspects of the film naturally give rise to Lena's observations on civil rights.

"Things have changed much more swiftly for Negro men than they have for black women in show business," she said, almost wistfully. "I mean look at Bill Cosby, Sidney Poitier, Sammy Davis, Jimmy Davis, Jimmy Brown and a lot of the others."

"But how many black women do you see in movies or television?"

IT'S HANG-UP

The problem goes deeper with Lena. She feels the Negro female is the most "put-down" citizen in the United States.

"It's a hang-up with me," she explained. "Members of both races are upset when they see a black man with a white woman, but no one appears to care when they see a white man with a black woman."

"Well, somebody cares — the black woman!"

Lena's eyes flashed. Then she laughed. "I don't get as u-tight about those things as I used to. I try to take each day as it comes and do the best I can."

"But acting a dramatic role after all these years feels terrible," she said, to the horror of the Universal Studio representative.

"I don't have an actress' temperament. To me it's a job and hard work. I always found it difficult to make-believe. I'm practical woman and I work hard."

TOP VOCALIST

Lena, one of the most honored vocalists of her time, has toured the world, started in her own television special — and commanded standing room only in her night club appearances. She is married to musical director Lennie Hayton and makes her home in Palm Springs and New York City.

"I hope I never have to go back to working in night clubs," she said. "I've paid my dues. I don't know if I can take the air conditioning, no nights off and the constant traveling."

"Movies are something else. You can play out. The only thing that surprises me about playing the old friend of Dick Widmark is that it has taken so long for an integrated love story to be seen on the screen."

"I don't know how it will turn out. I'm a good pessimist. If it is a success, fine. But I don't count on things in advance," Lena admits. Wealth and fame are no shock absorbers to racial consciousness.

"Every day of my life the fact that I'm a Negro is brought home to me in one way or another. Being Lena Horne doesn't make it easier."

Maddox Does Not Favor Gun Control Legislation

CHARLESTON, S.C. — (UPI) — Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia said Sunday night he will vote against any resolution the Southern Governors' Conference considers favoring gun controls.

"Why doesn't the president call for registration of Communists instead of guns?" Maddox said in an interview on his arrival for the 34th annual meeting of the Dixie governors.

"The fellow that loots a store during a riot and steals guns, how can you get him to register?" Maddox asked.

"I'm hoping the Southern Governors' Conference will say something about our concern for the big guns that are shooting holes on the Declaration of Independence and the U. S. Constitution," Maddox said.

Maddox also said he will vote against any resolution endorsing a new report of the Southern Regional Education Board with its provisions concerning higher education of Negroes.

Maddox has objected to its implications that his and other states have deprived Negroes of full educational opportunities in the past.

Maddox and then Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi defeated a SREB-endorsing resolution last year for the same reason.

At the time a single vote could kill any resolution.

Maddox said he has not quite decided whether to vote or for a proposed change in the rule to require favorable votes of only three-fourths of those present to pass a resolution.

The Georgia governor has some resolutions of his own that he hopes to submit with sponsorship of one of more other chief executives — one calling for a return to full local control of schools.

Alf Landon Backs Rocky Over Nixon As President

Former Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, Republican presidential candidate in 1936, prefers Rockefeller to Nixon this year and suggests a 20 percent surcharge on the federal income tax to help save our cities.

Seeing the best Republican prospect for victory since President Eisenhower left office, Landon, in an interview in the July Dun's Review, says he "would obviously be opposed to any Republican candidate who bases his Vietnam policy on the Johnson-Goldwater line."

Asked if this includes Richard Nixon, the Governor says the former vice president "has failed to clarify his views on Vietnam to my satisfaction." Governor Landon did not deny that the favorite-son candidacy of Kansas Governor Frank Carlson might be a holding action for Governor Rockefeller.

Often described in the past as midwestern conservative, Mr. Landon says he is for whatever social legislation the times require — long as the American people are willing to tax themselves to pay for it. He suggests a 20 percent tax surcharge, with 10 percent going to "getting our economic house in order," and the second 10 percent toward rehabilitating our cities.

As a start toward economic house cleaning, Landon feels we should stop trying to police the entire world. The Pentagon, he says, is eating up the lion's share of the federal budget. Apart from some possible cuts in foreign aid, he doesn't see much opportunity for cuts on the nonmilitary side.

Landon believes the murder of Senator Kennedy insures the nomination of Vice President Humphrey. He is opposed to the assigning of Secret Service men to candidates, saying this "merely puts the finishing touches on the idea that we are a banana republic."

And he adds, "If I were running today, I would mingle with the crowds as I did in 1936 and take my chances." However, Landon says President Johnson is "absolutely right" about gun control legislation.

Governor Landon says his kind of candidate "would disabuse the American people of the kind of nonsense this Administration has told us about Vietnam. The President's comparison of South Vietnam with the Thirteen Colonies and Nguyen Cao Ky with George Washington is so ridiculous as to be laughable." He is convinced our old policy of containment of communism no longer fits today's changed conditions.

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Confidential Feature

Consultation On Ethnic America To Convene For Two Day Session

NEW YORK — The often hostile reaction of low-income ethnic whites to current demands of Negroes will be analyzed by 100 social thinkers and activists at a two-day conference Thursday and Friday, June 20 and 21.

Called a "National Consultation on Ethnic America," the conference is to be held at the Bronx Campus of Fordham University, at 190th Street and Fordham Road. Sponsors include the following organizations:

American Council for Nationalities, American Jewish Committee, Fordham University, Foundation for Voluntary Services, International Union of Electrical Workers, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, and United States Catholic Conference, Social Action Department.

In issuing the call for the conference, Irving M. Levine, Director of Education and Urban Planning of the American Jewish Committee, who is serving as conference chairman, said:

"Lower middle class America is comprised largely of individuals who feel almost as powerless in relation to modern society as do the poorest residents of the ghetto."

As a group they are able to exert enough influence at least to block efforts at social reform. In part because of their own powerlessness, in part because of fear, the white workingmen see Negroes as the enemy, especially as they begin to demand, march, riot and obtain political power.

Since the Negro group is also an acceptable symbol of dislike, it is a perfect target for the resentment of a class of rather impotent Americans.

"There is a need to identify the real problems of lower middle class ethnic groups and speak creatively to their real needs. However, we might wish to assert the priority of the most disadvantaged, we can no longer define the major problem of the white reaction to Negro demands, and we must accordingly in seeking solutions."

"Our rightful concentration of problems of Negroes may be developing into a 'no-win' policy, hardening the lines of polarization between white and black into a reality that could blow the country apart. To change, white reaction some of the brilliance which articulated Negro demands will have to be similarly developed to speak to and for lower middle-class America. Ethnic groups must have the security of having someone watching out for them too."

Mr. Levine outlined three purposes for the conference:

1. To chart the relative economic, social, demographic and attitudinal developments of a variety of urban ethnic groups;

2. To gauge current ethnic sentiment on a variety of key political and racial issues; and

3. To frame an action strategy that can help bring these groups into the mainstream of a progressive America.

Three papers have been prepared for the conference, and these will form the basis for the discussions at the three main sessions. Rev. Andrew Greeley, Program Director of the National Opinion Research Center, will speak on "Ethnicity as an Influence on Behavior" Thursday, June 20, at 10 a.m., while David Danzberg, Professor of Inter-group Relations at the Columbia University School of Social Work, will speak on "The Socio-Political Framework of Ethnic America" that afternoon at 2 o'clock.

On the second day, Friday, June 21, Dr. Robert Wood, Under-Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will discuss "Strategy Models for a Progressive Ethnic America," at 9:30 a.m. At the final session that afternoon, starting at 1:45 o'clock, Robert Goldfarb, Director of the American Council for Nationalities Service, will lead a discussion on "White Ethnicity and Black Response." Mr. Levine will conclude the conference with a discussion of "Strategic Prescriptions for Action Programming."

Some of the participants at the conference are: Herbert Blensdorf, U.S. Department of Labor; Ralph Cipri, Citizens' Crusade Against Poverty; Herbert J. Gans, Center of Urban Education; Barry Gottheimer, Mayor's Office, New York City; Rev. John McDermott, Catholic Interracial Conference of Chicago; Mike McManus, the Urban Coalition; Charles E. Silberman, Carnegie Study of the Education of Educators; Gus Tyler, International Ladies' Garment Workers Union; Cyril D. Tyson, Human Resources Administration; Andrew J. Valuchek, Democratic National Committee.

Do's And Don'ts

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NBL To Convene To Redevelop Ghettoes

The National Business League, a nonprofit economic development association founded by Booker T. Washington in 1900, will convene for its 65th Annual Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Sheraton Cleveland, September 6 and 7, 1968.

The League's president, Berkeley G. Burrell of Washington, D.C., announced that this year's convention will be a "national workshop" in rebuilding and redeveloping the inner city in which a wide cross section of national leadership is invited to participate.

A keynote speaker will be Mayor Carl B. Stokes who has organized the Cleveland Now program.

Corporations organizing joint ventures with "ghetto" entrepreneurs or locating plants in the inner city, government and Federal agency representatives and franchisors are expected to attend a series of workshops with League members.

Their aims are better utilization of community resources and government programs and the creation of joint ventures between large and small business to economically develop the ghetto.

The National Business League operates Project Outreach in 13 cities, a management training project sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity and Economic and Economic Development Administration. Increasingly NBL is becoming the vehicle for joint ventures between the larger business community and minority business men in inner city projects.

POT GOES TO JUSTICE—Police Sgt. Richard Burgess, 36, is shown puffing on the marijuana cigarette on steps of San Francisco's Hall of Justice that got him nicknamed "Sergeant Sunshine" by the hippies and arrested and suspended by his chief. Said Burgess: "I am trying to prove I have the right to do what I want with my own body."

Women's Health

By ELIZABETH STEWART
Women's Medical News Service

HEALTH MYTHS LAID TO REST

CHICAGO, Ill. — (WMNS) — Some common myths about health that can do you harm were exploded recently by the American Medical Association:

—Heart disease is not necessarily a reason for refusing an operation. Let the doctor decide if and when you need an operation.

—There is no medicine which can be taken by mouth to dissolve gallstones.

—Cancer has not been shown to be contagious.

—Persons over 40 need not avoid strenuous exercise if they have been accustomed to it and are in good condition.

—Premature baldness in men is not caused by wearing hats; nobody knows what causes it.

BIRTH CONTROL AIDS BUSINESS

NEW YORK — (WMNS) — Does birth control help or hurt business? Here's an answer from one expert: "The development of the pill has done a great deal for the air transportation business. By de-

marriage years when both husband and wife are working, we have a laying the family during the early combination of disposable income and the desire to travel."

In the view of Harold L. Graham, vice president for cargo sales of Pan American World Airways, "It is not that we advertise birth control; it just happens that is helpful business." Mr. Graham made his remarks at a recent meeting of the New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Commented Mr. Graham's assistant to a query from Women's Medical News Service, "I don't know why it shouldn't be true in other business as well. I have five children; I can afford to buy few toys for each of them than I could when I had two. For most of us it's true that the more kids the less money for toys."

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Some Operations Ago He Was A She

VIENNA—(UPI)—The sensational sex transformation of former Austrian world women downhill champion Erika Schinegger drew spittal comments from a well known doctor here Monday.

"A complete change of sex is impossible at the present stage of medicine," said Austrian doctor Oswald Schindler, a reputed sports physician.

"Operations and hormone injections can help only to a certain extent."

Erik Schinegger, 19, had captured the 1966 world downhill title in Portillo, Chile, when he was still known as Erika, a strong-legged teenage girl. Last Friday he told a startled news conference that he is now officially recognized as a man after extremely different operations performed at Innsbruck University Hospital during the last seven months.

Passports and other personal documents have been changed to Erik Schinegger, he added. Erik is celebrating his 20th birthday on Wednesday, his first as a man.

Schinegger was known as the world's best woman downhiller in the past few years when she won nearly all women downhill events. First reports about imminent sex control at the 1968 Grenoble Winter Games prompted her with drawal from the Austrian women team cadre late 1967 "for personal reasons."

Austrian ski officials later indicated that preliminary investigations revealed that Erika would have to undergo operations. Professor Hans Marberger of the Innsbruck University Hospital mean while performed the four "extremely difficult" operations after which Erik declared that he is now officially regarded as a man.

Austrian Ski Federation President Karlheinz Klee said he expects Erik "to go the top in the men's cadre if he should fully recover from the operations and display the same stamina as did Erika."

He added, however, "it would have been better for Erik to wait with his announcement about contemplating a new racing career until he knows his physical abilities as a young man."

Erik said he plans to start a new career as a ski racer and bike racer "as soon as I have fully recovered from the operations." World Ski Federation FIS Secretary General Sigge Bergmann of Sweden, who attended the FIS Congress in Innsbruck last Sunday said he does not believe that the FIS would deprive Schinegger of the world downhill title captured as a girl in 1966.

"There were no doubts about her

The Poets Corner

"THREE OF AMERICAN BEST MEN"

On November 22, of 1963 John Fitzgerald Kennedy Died keeping America free He was shot down in Dallas By a man whose name I won't give But I'm sure you've all heard of him And of the horrid life he did live Yes, John Fitzgerald Kennedy Did a lot for you and me But still there is another man Whose greatness I do see The dream he had will become reality Though he was slain in Memphis Tenn. In a way Martin Luther King Jr. Gave his life for only me For you see I am a negro And his dream was to see us all free Yes I'll always remember Martin Luther King, Jr. And I'm sure you'll all agree That he's given the negroes a shield And we'll use it to make ourselves free Yet there is one more man Whom I'm sure all of you know He was struck down while campaigning By a cruel murderous foe He was the brother of John F. Kennedy Robert Kennedy as you know was his name Though these two brothers were different in looks There ideas were very much the same So, there you have it my friends A short but truthful story Of how THREE OF AMERICA'S BEST MEN Gave their lives to prolong her glory

Written By JOHN R. DIGBY June 12, 1968

sex at that time," Bergmann said. "I don't believe he should dig up that case now."

Klee said "there is no reason why we should not accept Erik in the mens national team next season."

Doctor Schwinger commenting on the Schinegger case, did not elaborate on his doubts beyond stating that "to my knowledge a complete change of sex is impossible."

Erik, back in his tiny Carthian native village of Agsdorf after the press conference meanwhile has



ALABAMIANS AMONG TENNESSEE A.&I. STATE UNIVERSITY GRADUATES were (left to right) top row: Bobby Hill, Bessemer; John H. Preyer, Jr., Birmingham; Shirley Malone, Athens; Mary Horn, Bessemer, Ala. — (Photo by Joe Zinn)

Open Housing Law Will Make Very Little Difference, Says Broker

(By United Press International)

A leading Southern real estate broker said Tuesday the Supreme Court decision that all housing discrimination is illegal may have little effect on the sale of houses in exclusive white neighborhoods.

"It will have some effect," said J. Martion Crain, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

other troubles. "I don't know what to wear," he said "I have a lot of old dressed but hardly any mens wear." He hopes to get them as birthday presents on Wednesday.

Another trouble is the possibility of Erik being drafted into the Austrian Army. "Theoretically he would have to be called up for service, a local official said. "But we will try to handle this case as what it is in the first place a human tragedy."

"The main consideration is that they have money. If you get out to the north side of Atlanta, you are talking about very expensive homes. That eliminates the middle class income person right away."

"We have some Negro millionaires in Atlanta," added Crain, who also is a vice president of one of the city's more prominent real estate firms.

"They could have moved anywhere they wanted to long ago, provided the people who owned property wanted to sell it."

"But I don't think there have been many such requests," he added. "We have some very beautiful

homes in Negro sections of Atlanta with heated swimmingpools. If they have that much money, they would want to buy in that area or one like it."

"I think they want to be happy where they are living. This is something they the press are trying to make sensational! But it boils down to the fact that the home is where they want to be happy."

"It will make the difference mainly in the \$6,000 and \$7,000 income bracket," Crain added. "But we think there will be very few voluntary requests in Atlanta to move into all white areas."

Another real estate broker, who declined use of his name said he felt the Supreme Court decision, standing alone would "make no difference in the sales of houses."

"As I understand that law the

Regional Jack 'N Jill Confab Met The Weekend At Holiday Inn

The Southeastern Regional Conference of the Jack 'N Jill Clubs of America met here at the Holiday Inn on last weekend. There were approximately 300 persons attending, including parents and sponsors with 217 registered delegates representing 17 chapters. The Southeastern Region encompasses the states of Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

Conference theme was "Youth Takes An Open Look at Morality. Along these lines, a skit was presented by each chapter depicting the theme. Judges for the skit were Mrs. Fannie P. Grisham, Mrs. Lucille D. Sims and Peggy Letson, with the Columbus, Georgia Chapter winning.

A workshop was presented during this session with local participation, knowledgeable in the various areas, speaking to the conventioners. Participants of the Workshop included: Dr. Norman Twigg who spoke on "Youth and Morality"; Attorney W. George Allen, "Marriage and Divorce"; Rev. G. E. Weaver and The Rev. Dede, "Morality and Religion"; and The Mayor's Youth Commission on Narcotics, consisting of Charles Daugherty, Janice Gail and Kathy Bursock. Dr. David Lehman was the guest speaker at the luncheon and spoke on the Topic, "Drug addiction and problems of identification."

The Regional Director of the Jack 'N Jill Clubs of America, Mrs. the Regional Board. The group Lula Morton, gave greetings from the Regional Board. The group was taken to Pirates World and a tour of Fort Lauderdale on the Bahia Mar Voyager Samuel Stafford, Student at FAU and from Tallahassee Chapter, acting president, presided over the sessions. Officers of the local chapter are: Charles Morton, Jr., president; Krista Jackson, secretary; Gwendolyn Bass, corresponding secretary; Andrew DeCrafford, treasurer; and Carlton Moore, chaplain. The local adult president is Mrs. Beatrice M. Davis and the Conference Chairman was Mrs. Charles B. Morton, Sr.

LEGALLY DEAD

The committee also was aware, he said, of controversy arising as to when heat donors were legally dead. The dispute, he said, "doesn't leave a very good taste in anybody's mouth."

The last series of guidelines, dealing mainly with use of newly developed drugs, were adopted by the Judicial Council in 1966 before the flurry of organ transplants throughout the world.

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