

Walter Hicks, Delta Queen Chef, Dies Of Heart Attack

Walter Lee Hicks, 64, of Memphis, popular chef of the Delta Queen, died Aug. 17 aboard the river steamer at Cincinnati.

Mr. Hicks, who had been chef on the steamer for seven years, died of a heart attack.

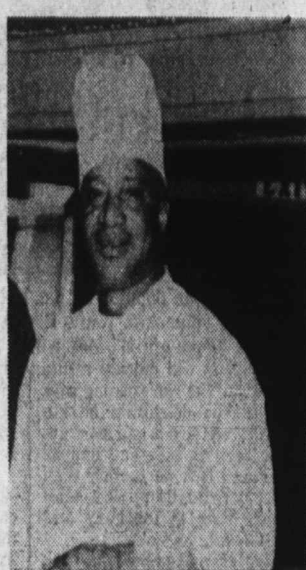
He made his home in Memphis with his wife, Mrs. Louise Hicks, at 1917 Benford.

Funeral services for Mr. Hicks were held Monday night, Aug. 26, from Oak Grove Baptist Church, 181 Joubert, with Southern in charge of arrangements. Burial was in National Cemetery.

Officiating at the rites was the pastor of the church, the Rev. James E. Clark.

The deceased was the step-father of Solomon Lee Johnson of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. Hicks had worn the tall chef's hat most of his adult life. He was an Army cook at Fort Swift in Texas, cooked 15 years for the



WALTER LEE HICKS

Army Engineers and for the Air Force five years before climbing aboard the fabulous Delta Queen.

Mr. Hicks specialized in old time Southern cooking and had won the admiration of thousands of riverboat travelers. He had been featured in several magazines and newspapers.

The veteran chef was in charge of the Delta Queen's kitchen and dining room staff and prepared three meals a day for about 100 employees and more than 200 passengers.

Kenneth Whalum Moves Up To Top Post Office Spot



K. T. WHALUM

Postmaster Lydal announced this week announced the promotion of Kenneth T. Whalum to director, office of personnel. Mr. Whalum is the first Negro to serve as head of the local post office personnel unit.

Mr. Whalum has served for the past two years as hearing officer investigator on personnel matters for post offices in the states of Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

A former student at LeMoyne College, Mr. Whalum has also completed the Navy Department's school of personnel administration, the Commerce Department's school for editors and conflictors, the Civil Service Commission's school for hearing-officer investigators, and the Civil Service Commission's staff officers seminar.

He has served several times as a special representative of the Post Office Department's Board of Appeals and Review, and recently was named to a select team to rewrite procedures for handling disciplinary and discrimination cases.

Mr. Whalum was instructor of a special school for hearing-officer investigators conducted at the University of Oklahoma during the summer.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Memphis Urban League and chairman of H. I. S. Inc. Mr. Whalum, his wife and three sons live at 2926 Hoskins Road.

Klondike Civic Club Planning Contest

The Klondike Civic Club is giving a King and Queen contest and tea Sunday, Sept. 1, 4 to 7 p. m., at 943 Volentine.

Sponsors are: Mrs. Freddie Gatlin, Mrs. Vera Moton, Mrs. P. Chrysler.

The public is invited. Jesse James is the president.

Willie E. Johnson Asst. Principal At Washington Hi

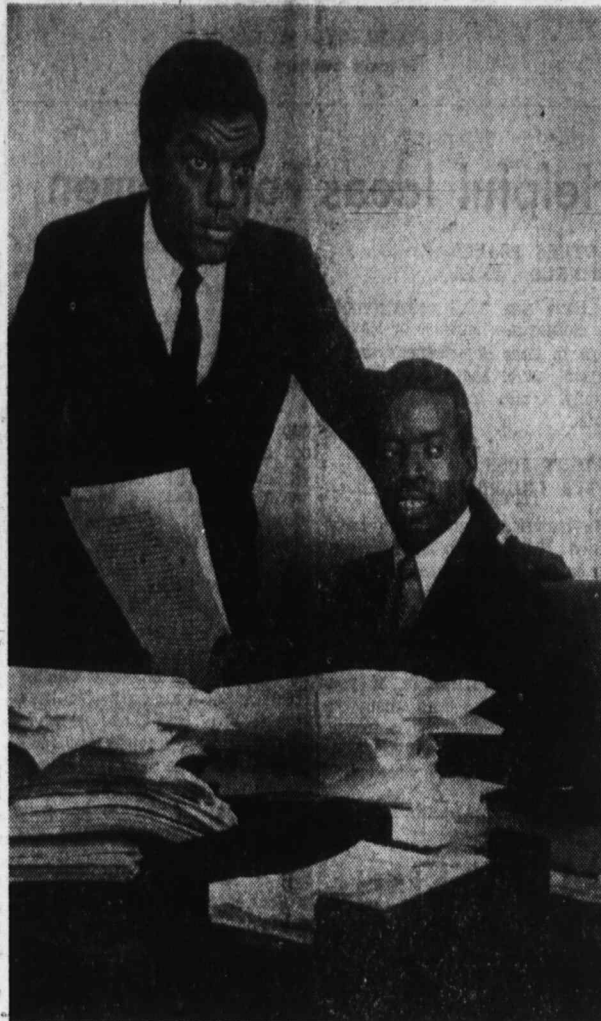
Willie E. Johnson, assistant principal of LeRose Elementary School, has been transferred to Booker T. Washington High where he is serving in a similar capacity.

Mr. Johnson replaces Mose Walker who was elevated to the principalship of Lincoln Junior High.

Mrs. Willie B. Caldwell, a teacher at Keel Elementary School, has been named acting principal-teacher of the school. She replaces Mrs. Alma Booth who was transferred to the division of special education.

Marcel Osborne was transferred from Carver Elementary where he was assistant principal to Larose.

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GETTING READY FOR UNIVERSITY COUNSELORS - Student Council President William T. Choctaw (right) Nashville, and Ernest O. Gray, Memphis, co-executive counselors of the more than 100 student leaders known as University Counselors at Tennessee State University, are shown here getting materials ready for the annual fall Leadership Conference Retreat. Most of the sessions will be held at Montgomery Bell State Park, beginning Wednesday night, Sept. 11.

LeMoyne-Owen To Open Tuesday

LeMoyne-Owen College, a new institution of higher learning, is scheduled to open its doors Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 10 a. m.

Before coming to Memphis, Mr. Pleasure served as Vista director at Miles College in Birmingham. Previous to taking that position, he was a lecturer at Grambling College and pastor of the New Key Valley Baptist Church in Grambling, La. He has also held pastorates in Quitman, Brunswick and Bainbridge, Georgia, and was instructor at Florida A & M University at Tallahassee. From 1957 to 1959 he was executive secretary of the Montgomery Improvement Association. He is married to the former Bernice Parker and has two children, Robert David - 6, and Rosemary - 4. The family is living temporarily at 1347 Quinn Avenue.

Samuel T. Rutherford is recently appointed Executive Director of the Council. Another Associate Director is Mrs. Rihahrd J. Scoof. In addition to its role of community planning and coordination, the Council maintains the Volunteer Service Bureau and Referral Service.

Methodist Pastor Undergoes Surgery

The Rev. C. J. Reed, pastor of Bethel United Methodist Church and an instructor at Douglas High School, is a patient at St. Joseph Hospital where he underwent surgery last week.

Here's Chance To Be A Policeman

Want to be a policeman? Well, here's your big opportunity. The Memphis Police Department is seeking young men to wear the blue uniform.

Applicants must be high school graduates or possess an equivalent to high school requirements. They must be 21 to 29 years of age and weigh between 155 and 220.

Applicants also must have good eye sight.

Training period consists of 14 weeks and yep during this time is \$510 a month. Upon completion of training, a rookie policeman will receive \$535 a month plus \$100 clothing allowance.

Young men interested in becoming police officers should go to 125 North Main in the basement of City Hall and pick up application blanks.

Those meeting the qualifications will be given written tests, medical examinations and agility tests.

Classes for the newest group of qualifying applicants will start Oct. 2.

Alumni Of LeMoyne And Owen To Meet

The first alumni meeting since the merger of LeMoyne and Owen colleges will be held at 6:30 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 8, in the Alumni Room located in the Hollis F. Price Library on the LeMoyne-Owen campus.

Elmer L. Henderson, president of the local Alumni Club, said all graduates and former students of LeMoyne and Owen are invited to this meeting which will launch an extensive program for the next nine months. Refreshments will be served.

Pistol Charges Against Minister Is Dismissed

Atty. W. Otis Higgs won a dismissal last week in Judge Bernie Weinman's City Court for the Rev. Elisha Nelson, 64, who had been arrested and charged with firing a pistol inside the city limits.

Rev. Mr. Nelson, pastor of Naomi Baptist Church, Manassas at Beale, was taken into custody after police found him holding a burglary suspect at gun point. The minister had fired a bullet into the ground to frighten the suspect.

Mr. Nelson said he surprised the suspect cooking a meal in his (Nelson's) kitchen at 69 Clifford. He claimed the suspect had carried a TV set and other items out of the house before cooking the meal.

The minister said he flashed his pistol and fired one shot when the suspect threatened him with a grass sickle.

A neighbor called police while Rev. Mr. Nelson was holding the man.

Mr. Nelson explained to police that his pistol was registered with the Police Department, but was arrested anyway, along with the accused burglar.

After dismissing the charge against the minister, Judge Weinman held the suspect to the state on a burglary charge and set bond at \$1,500.

The prosecution is reported to have recommended the dismissal. Attorney Higgs had set up a recording machine to record proceedings before being informed that the charge would be dismissed.

Attorney Higgs asked the court to return the pistol to the minister since it was registered with the Police Department. He was told that this would be done if he secured a statement to that effect from the Shelby County Attorney General's office.

Humko Strikers List Complaints

The strike against Humko Chemical Company by members of Local 3-770, O.C.A.W., is now in its ninth week.

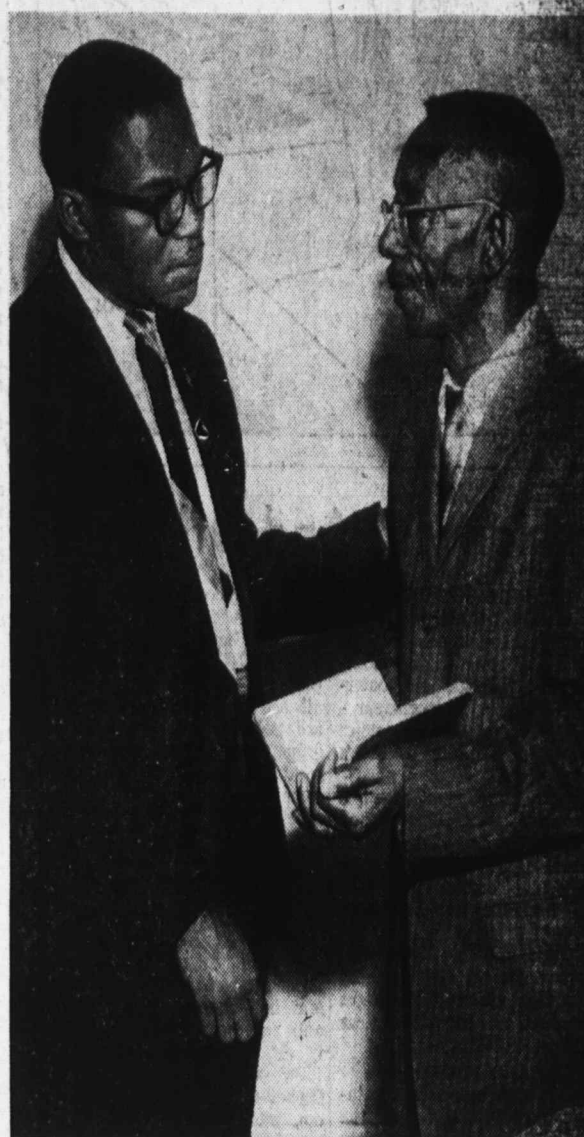
Most of the strikers are Negro employees of the company.

The strikers claim the company "proposed to trample upon trade union principles."

Membership of the local is 120. The strikers have listed several complaints:

1. No coffee, tea or lunch breaks for some employees.
 2. Humko insists on having a company union.
 3. Arbitration rights are denied the workers.
 4. There are no seniority rights.
- The strikers said money is not a main issue. They claim "scabs" have been hired to fill their jobs and declare Humko has proposed "rules that are unfair to its employees."

The strikers are asking public support in their effort.



CASE AGAINST MINISTER DISMISSED - The Rev. Elisha Nelson, right, 64-year-old pastor of Naomi Baptist Church, talks with his attorney, W. Otis Higgs, after a pistol charge against the minister was dismissed in Judge Bernie Weinman's City Court.

Detroit Singers To Perform Here

The 80-man Voices of Thunder of Detroit will render their third annual concert at 8 p. m. this Sunday Sept. 1, in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne-Owen College campus.

The singers are members of Detroit's Greater New Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. Ben Hooks of Memphis.

All proceeds from the concert will be presented to LeMoyne-Owen.

The celebrated singers are paying their own air fare to and from Memphis, but will be entertained by members of Greater Middle Baptist is also pastored by Rev. Mr. Hooks who is judge of a Ori-

Donation per person to the concert is \$1.

Voices of Thunder is a powerful singing aggregation and has won acclaim throughout the nation.

Rev. Mr. Hooks, former chairman of the Owen College board of trustees, is now a member of the LeMoyne-Owen trustee board.

Most people are afraid to face the complete truth including you.

The shortest presidential marriage was that of Theodore Roosevelt and his first wife, who were married three years, and 110 days when she died.

Urban League Hit By Blaze!

Fire of a mysterious origin damaged the Urban League Building at Beale and Lauderdale early Monday evening.

The fire was confined to the west side of the two-story building, mainly on the lower floor occupied by Urban League offices.

Planning Council Post Goes To Mose Pleasure Jr.



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Announcement was made this week by Dr. A. Roy Tyrer, Jr., president of the Health and Welfare Planning Council of Memphis-Shelby County, of the appointment of Mose Pleasure, Jr., to the position of associate director of the Council. He will serve largely in the area of welfare research and

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Inside Memphis

YOUNG ATTORNEY George H. Brown will enter the Shelby County District 5 General Election contest as an independent, opposing real estate man James I. Taylor who won the Democratic nomination over incumbent A. W. Willis. There is no Republican candidate. One the other side of town, Roscoe McWilliams is considering running as an independent in the General Election against Alvin M. King, the man who defeated Russell Sugarmen Jr. in the District 11 Democratic race. This may be just a dream on McWilliams' part, because it would mean taking leave from his school teaching post should he win the election.

VANDALISM AT LOCAL city schools during the summer months is costing the Board of Education several thousands to replace broken window panes. Here is the breakdown: LaRose, \$2,985; Florida, \$2,389; South Side, \$3,358; Manassas, \$1,831; Magnolia, \$3,220, and Porter, \$6,279. Total: 1,914 broken windows and \$20,062 to replace them.

ALVIN M. KING, who defeated Russell Sugarmen Jr. in the District 11 Democratic Primary House race, says he still owes \$700 in campaign debts.

TWO RECENT graduates of LeMoyne College are now part of the Southwestern at Memphis family. Carl E. Johnson, former research technologist at St. Jude, has been employed by the university as an instructor in biology, and Miss Delois Tiggs is a member of the library staff.

director of the Memphis-Shelby County Health and Welfare Planning Council last week, he would have been an instructor of Booker T. Washington High School. His assignment to BW came on the eve of his appointment to the planning council.



A GRAND OCCASION - Miss Pearl Emma Crawford, of 339 No. Dunlap, was honored on her 100th birthday, Aug. 22 at Alcy Seventh Day Adventist Church. She is a retired city school teacher and once sang with the famous Fisk Jubilee Singers. Alvin M. King, right, winner of the District 11 Democratic primary election for a seat in the State House, and T. J. Marzette, left, King's campaign manager, presented the 100th anniversary cake to Miss Crawford. The honoree is the oldest living graduate of LeMoyne College. McOwen coordinated the tribute to the centenarian.

SAYS MOM!

FOR A SAFE SWIMMING POOL YOU MUST HAVE GOOD FENCING WITH A GATE THAT LOCKS!

...AND BE SURE SMALL CHILDREN ARE SUPERVISED IN AND AROUND THE POOL

Council on Family Health

Billowing Sleeves, That's What, Now

Shirts and blouses have returned to the fashion fore and for Fall '68, sleeves have the spotlight. Great long billowing sleeves, swept and gathered with high cuffs, pleats, braids and things. They're showing up everywhere, and they look absolutely new and risk on all kinds of looks. Gregory and Goldberg, authorities on what is right in blouses and shirts (and what goes best with them) has come up with a marvelous collection, as varied and interesting as a girl could ask for. There are gurus. Victorian ruffles, colorful Indian braiding, quilt bibs, Cordilleras. There are crepes and chiffons, silks and organzies, moirés and, yes, taffetas. Bright little touches of color, an drape of pure white. All excitingly fresh, yet thoroughly feminine, gentle, soft.

One of Gregory's most impressive groupings is OREPE, with the accent on variety (and, of course, on those great sleeves). There's a matador shirt with bib, ruffles, red tie and all. A blouse with crystal pleats that takes a red or black cummerbund. A beauty with accordion-pleated sleeves. An overblouse with sweeping diagonal ruffles. The one that promises to be the runway slier, though, is a high-cuffed, bishop-sleeved Mao blouse. To go with it, Gregory has designed a soft velvet vest and dirdid skirt.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZEL FRYER WOOLCOCK
(World's Feature Editor)

Helpful Ideas For Women

CLOTHES TRAVEL WRINKLE - FREE

Have you tried wrinkleproofing clothes in a suitcase by leaving them in their dry-cleaner's transparent plastic bags? A blurb in Family Circle magazine says it works.

WEIGHT LOSS AFTER CHILDBIRTH

No matter how much you have gained BEFORE childbirth, you can expect to lose about 16 pounds after your baby is born, advises a Family Circle article. This represents the combined weight of the baby, the afterbirth, and the amniotic fluid. Therefore, if you want to weigh less than when you conceived, you must gain fewer than 16 pounds. It's not easy!

HONEY SIPPER

Inventiveness Is Seen In Catalina

Fashion today reflects inventiveness. Mixing and matching run rampant, however, taste and a discerning eye check and guide the "little of this and a little of that" which together make your own look. Surprise adds to what at first glance was simplicity, and a care free sportive eye revolutionizes yesterday's looks but with much discretion.

The impetus necessary to evoke this inventiveness - this surprise - this complete disregarding of norms is made easy with Catalina's fall fashions.

Definite waistlines, fuller dirndl skirts, close fitting jackets, shirts and blouses inspire today's woman to practice non-conformity.

This fall, Catalina's approach to separates, in sportswear, dresses and sweaters allow their inventive customer complete freedom. And to implement this ingenuity, Catalina offers her feminine customer a collection exquisitely knitted in 100 percent wool and 100 percent Dacron. Dirndl skirts and novelty sweaters, along with 100 percent wool blouses and blouses combine with jumpers and vests of geant houndstooth patterns. Also featured in this collection is a border brocade group in very striking even textures - long sleeve tops, jackets and jumpers - each bound in contrasting colors ... adding "zip" to any wardrobe.

In Dacron, Catalina's knit technology has enabled them to create beautiful moirés and textured patterns that are not only glamorous, but also completely exclusive.

Inventiveness is fun - to create and see your creativeness come alive! In Catalina's fall fashions for 1968 ... you're off to a head start.

Weathering The Summer



Contrary to popular notion, hot, sunny weather can wreak havoc on your skin. While it's true that many women strive for the "golden girl" look which they consider healthy, dermatologists will quickly refute this idea. The sun's strong rays can-and-do-dehydrate the skin and dry up the oils and moisture that keep it soft and supple. One need look no further than those perpetually tanned ladies whose skin is leathery and wrinkled.

And, if you've ever come back from the beach with a nice little glow only to wind up the next day peeling like a banana, you know, too, that the sun not only dries your skin, it removes it! How to protect your skin without missing out on any of those golden hours? You can try the cover-up approach-piling on a long-sleeved sweater and wide-brimmed chapeau - but who wants to keep her luster under cover? Or you can be a constant clockwatcher - timing yourself on both sides and making sure you only get a minimum exposure each beach time. But, it's

so easy to miscalculate - lulled by the sound of the surf and the warm sand into a false sense of skin security.

The best idea is to give your skin back what the sun robs. One of the most effective protections against old devil sun is Tussy's Wind and Weather lotion. The rich, creamy formula smooths peeling and roughness and helps restore the moisture the sun dried away. It soothes parched skin and softens it, giving you suppleness all summer long. The Tussy blend comes in two easy-to-tote forms, an all-over hand and body lotion and the new after-sun face moisturizer.

During the summer, your skin is a fashion accessory just as surely as your sandals or your bangle bracelets. Remember, yours is showing. And make sure it does you proud.

Fashionwise And Otherwise

BY JUNE KATZ

MALE CAMPUS TRENDS

Back to school trends for the men this year show tailored clothes, button-down shirts for outerwear and boldness in sportswear - and, of course, the Nehru - notes the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

This year, the current trend is for styled-up campus clothes. Tailored sportswear will live color. For example, the look is to the new double-breasted blazers - with four or six buttons, some with a very deep inverted pleat at the back. Blazer are big blue with usually at least one bright accent shade in their patternwork. Colors are more apt to harmonize than contrast as previously.

LEATHERS AND FURS

The look for outerwear is to-wear-leather and furs says the A.I.M.B.W. The fur look is expressed in various ways and real furs appear in collars of single and double-breasted outerwear coats. Also, on the scene are fur-like fabrics tailored into both short and 3-4 lengths - most with generous collars to flip up in the biting breeze. And, with revived student interest in hats, "trooper" and "cowboy" styles in fake furs hit the fore.

Knee-length style coats are big,

SEVERAL FABRICS

When you create a great style, chances are it will lend itself to more than one fabric. Gregory's basic body shirt, for instance, with its clean, narrow good looks, is done in several fabrics, each reflecting its own spirit. And perhaps the most irresistible of all, a tantalizingly feminine deep U-neck blouse, looks smashing in demure in everything from organza to crepe trimmed with ostrich. Incidentally, ORODY and ORGAENZA are very much a part of the 1968 scene. They are delicious and romantic, and just made to be pampered with ruffles and lace. OREPE BACKED SATIN looks shiny and fresh this year, particularly in Gregory's artist's smock shirt.

More variety (it seems endless). On the VINYL-LEATHER scene, Gregory does a dirndl skirt in brown or black, with a vinyl-trim top, and a vinyl outfit trimmed in marabou. The Indian influence makes itself felt, with bright, happy beading decorating enormous sleeves. PRINTS get a new vigour on silks and blends. One coat shirt.

SLACKS

Student slacks have variety, including pure traditionals, jeans in fashion cloths as well as denim, trumpet legs, bell bottoms and the patterned slacks for mixing with blazers and sweaters.

For back to school fashion this year, students certainly have been doing their homework and will take plenty of new styles with them.

NAFAD Starts New Program

Officers and delegates attending the 19th Annual Convention of the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc., in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, developed what National President, Mrs. Henriette H. Vincent termed: "a most ambitious and gratifying program of self improvement and rendering community services." The new program was unanimously approved by the 150 delegates convening at the Philadelphia - Sheraton Hotel.

With emphasis placed on serving on the needs of today's youth, a six-point program was adopted to relate to these special areas of interest: (A) Creating job opportunities through NAFAD human resources; (B) Enlarging NAFAD's membership to include other talented individuals; (C) Broaden participation in the National Council of Negro Women, NAACP, and Southern Christian Leadership Conference; (D) Program and project NAFAD members into national and regional Fashion Seminars and Apparel Shows; (E) Conduct a comprehensive program of publicity concerning NAFAD accomplishments; and (F) Increase NAFAD's scholarship awards to deserving students particularly interested in Fashion Design and Art.

In keeping with the immediate timeliness of these perspectives, NAFAD members voted to award their 1968 Scholarship Grant to the Cleveland Center and Dr. Zelma George by the Financial Secretary, Miss Catherine Blackwell of Philadelphia, Penna., and NAFAD Founder, Mrs. Jeanetta W. Brown of Cleveland, Ohio.

National officers elected for the 1968-70 term are: National President, Henriette H. Vincent, St. Louis, Mo., First Vice President, Annaza B. Mathis, East Orange, N. J., Eastern Regional Vice President, Betty W. Thompson, W. Rosbury, Mass., Midwest Regional Vice President, Laurene Smith, Columbus, Ohio, Southern Regional Vice President, Ruth B. Turner, St. Louis, Mo., Farwest Regional Vice President, Anita Bogan, Los Angeles, Calif., Secretary, Beatrice Spencer, Cleveland, Ohio, Financial Secretary, Catherine Blackwell, Philadelphia, Penna., Treasurer, Vera Clanton, San Francisco, Calif., Parliamentarian, Rose Nelson, Kansas City, Mo., Historian, Vivian Soyles, Philadelphia, Penn., Reporter, Teresa M. Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio, Junior Coordinator, Beatrice Ferguson, Kansas City, Mo.

For 1968, the NAFAD convention will meet in Kansas City, Missouri. Plans are already being developed for a post-convention European tour which will include eight countries.

Talks Of Cancer In City Which 'Can Be Cured'

Speaking at the August 22 meeting of the Atlanta Jaycees, Paul Coverdell (COVERDELL), Republican candidate for the Georgia State Senate, Fulton County-wide stated, "The cancer of our city is poverty and it CAN be cured."

Chasing poverty conditions in the city, Coverdell said, "These sorrowful conditions, these depressing surroundings force the poverty stricken into a cycle of despair if you take a man's dignity away or prevent him from ever knowing if you may have destroyed his ability to reason."

In answer to these problems Coverdell stated, "It will take innovative government. Government must become an innovator of solutions to community problems rather than just a reactor to those problems."

"We are too often crisis oriented. Change is brought upon us at an ever increasing rate. At present it seems to be out-running us. Time is local initiative. He said, "State

government has not been effective it has not taken the initiative. Private industry has not been effective ... it has not taken a strong enough role in the community.

"To solve our problems, to guarantee the fibre of local government we in this room and those in our community need to seize the initiative here in Georgia ... here in Fulton."

On the platform with Coverdell were candidates for the democratic nomination for Senate Seat No. 56, Jack Hardy and Mike Chesham. Each candidate was asked to give a five minute speech and three minute rebuttal.

In Coverdell's rebuttal, he advocated the "introduction of a systems analysis approach to (1) identify the problems of the future, (2) establish priorities and (3) formulate a coordinated effort to achieve their solution."

To facilitate individual involvement in the problems of the city, Mr. Coverdell recommended the formation of a recommended Service, "not to be confused with another governmental bureaucracy a non elaborate service that lists those many, varied projects being conducted throughout our community, a service that will allow a citizen the opportunity to know when and how he can effectively participate."

SUPER LITE

A new grille-mounted quadripole lamp - "Super Lite" - is available as an option on 1969 Dodge Polara and Monaco models. The light is designed for use on divided highways to complement the low-beam headlights. An intense beam of light is projected beyond the headlight pattern giving the driver exceptional visibility without disturbing on-coming drivers.

Personally, we prefer that the go-getter type of women go-get some one else.

Now that we are in the second half of 1968, what can you say for your use of the first half?

A LOOK AT LINGERIE

NEW YORK (ED)—Everything about fashion is fair—turn about included. It's now smarter than not to mix what you wear on the outside. So what happens?

The answer is inner fashions in matched sets—a bra, slip and panties in the same pastel or flowery print, for one combination.

Another is a long line bra, lightweight foundation, and flaring half-slip especially designed for flared skirts. Both kinds of sets often extend to a nighttime and a little bedtime or breakfast robe.

Looking pretty privately is not only simple, but smoothing to the figure. If you have the right little nothings under your dress, you have all you need to lift or wide-belt your waistline, trim your hip line and effect a natural but neat altogether.

Some underthings serve a smoothing double purpose. These include the one-piece body suit or body shaper of an airy stretch blend that you slip into and pull all the way up. Another altogether idea is the bra-slip. One kind is gently flared from right under the bosom, and another kind shapes the bosom but is seamed at the waistline. Choose with the line of your dress in mind, and if your dress is knit or something else clingy, buy the bra-slip in non-clingy material.

A very special bra-slip is required for the new see-through blouses and blouse tops of dresses. The bra part of such slips is frothed over with lace and plunges in front.

For an easy lesson in lingerie shopping, the Consumer Service Division of the ILOUW offers an illustrated booklet, "Glamour Guide." And if you're to be a bride soon, you will also want "Planning Your Trousseau." Either or both will be sent free. Request to: Union Label Dept., Box 606, Radio City, New York, N. Y. 10019.

The way not to buy underthings is to guess at your size ("I'll just try it up to me") or at the length you want. Slip come in elastic, short and mid lengths, and almost all bras come in sizes—with different sized cups. As for half-slips, you may have any length you want, and just the fullness you want. Some of the new half-slips have a smooth hip line and soft flare beneath. Others are tailored in back but hemmed with lace in front. Some also wrap—and this far from "wrap up" the picture.

outstanding example in an ORLON VOILE splashed with October flowers, or pastel swirls. One of Gregory's best TUNICS is a way-out print with colors going from muted to vivid. And whatever you do, don't miss the new WATER-COLOR dreads. They're small, delicate, dreamy abstracts, nothing at all like any prints you've seen. RUFFLES continue to spread their charms, on collars and cuffs and yokes and bibs. Or, at lover, like the austere lace Gregory. It has rows and rows and rows of ruffled lace, with Chiffon-puff sleeves. To go with these fluff-blouses, Gregory has done a group of OREPE SKIRTS: the skirt-pleated one in particularly good; and the short essay slip-skirt. And, of course, the Israeli knits return, as indispensable as ever with their basic simplicity on a day-anywhere freshness.

FEATHERS, FEATHERS

For a grand finale, we caught a sneak review of the Gregory fall-day-resort collection. FEATHERS are flying everywhere! Coques and ostrich and marabou feathers on blouses, bright oil colors on heads, collars, cuffs, or solo in caps, hats, pants, skirts, vests. TAFETAS came back, with a whooshing rustling burst of RED AND GREEN PLAIDS. It's pure magic, excitement all the way. One surprise after another. You really owe it to yourself to spend the hot days with Gregory!



SUMMER COOKING: PLAY IT COOL!

THESE BANANAS LOVE THE REFRIGERATOR

NEW YORK (ED) — Warm-weather days call for cool-and-easy meals for the homemaker who wants to enjoy summertime's easy living.

To shut the oven door, start with a plan-ahead schedule that lets you cook now and enjoy later — thanks to the family freezer.

High on the list of family favorites newly at home in the cool school of cooking are mild and mellow Chiquita Bananas—the perfect start for meal-topping treats that turn a simple supper into a summer feast.

The youngsters will particularly enjoy banana freezer pops and fruit-flavored frostits and shakes—happy new ways to tempt weather-weary appetites into keeping up good eating habits.

For the grown-up set, try Chiquita Cheese Pie—a light-and-just-right-for-summer company dessert that can be prepared in the cool of the morning, then chilled until after-dark guests arrive. You can even do your part in the kitchen a day in advance: this banana specialty will keep cheerfully until company comes.

Who ever said bananas aren't at home in the refrigerator?

BANANA POPS

Cut at many peeled bananas as desired in half crosswise. Impale each half on a wooden skewer. Place in freezer or freezing compartment of refrigerator about one hour or until chilled. Make sure that bananas are well-chilled, so warm coating will congeal on cold fruit. While bananas are chilling, prepare candy coating according to recipe. Use both coatings for variety when preparing a large quantity of banana pops. When bananas are thoroughly cold, remove from freezer a few at a time. Dip and roll fruit in melted candy coating, making sure that banana is completely covered. Shake or swirl fruit over pan to remove excess coating. Sticks may be inserted in half apple or half poppy to hold upright while cooling. When covering complete, place individual pop on square of aluminum foil and wrap securely. Store in freezing compartment. Serve while still frozen.

BUTTERSCOTCH CANDY COATING

12 ounces butterscotch morsels
3 tablespoons hydrogenated vegetable fat
Melt butterscotch morsels over hot water. Add fat. Stir until melted. Beat well until smooth. Makes about 12 pops.

CHOCOLATE CANDY COATING

12 ounces chocolate bits
4 ounces hot water (1/2 cup)
Melt chocolate bits in hot water. Stir until smooth. Follow procedure for butterscotch coating. Makes about 12 pops.

BANANA FROSTIT

1/2 cup mashed ripe banana (1 to 1 1/2 bananas)
1/4 cup cold milk
1 large scoop ice cream, any flavor (about 1/2 cup)
Place ingredients in shaker, electric blender or electric mixer. Combine until smooth and creamy. Serve in a tall pre-chilled glass.

SHAKA CHIKUITA

1 mashed ripe banana
1 cup cold fruit juice, any flavor
Combine ingredients and shake or beat until smooth and creamy. Pour into pre-chilled glass and serve. Makes 1 serving.

TROPICAL MOO (N)

1 mashed ripe banana
1 cup cold milk
Flavoring or syrup (optional)
Combine banana and milk. Shake or beat until smooth and creamy. For flavor variation, add 1 teaspoon instant coffee, or 1 tablespoon chocolate syrup, or 1 tablespoon maple syrup, or 1 tablespoon strawberry jam, or other flavoring. Serve in a pre-cooled glass. Makes 1 serving.

CHIKUITA CHEESE PIE

1/2 cup mixed glacial fruit, finely chopped
2 tablespoons rum or 1/4 cup light cream
1/4 cup flour
1/2 cup unbacked pie shell plus enough pastry strips for cricrosses top
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 bananas, diced
Mix chopped fruit and rum, or rum flavoring extract, and let stand 1 hour. Sieve cottage cheese and mix with 1/4 cup of sugar (half of the sugar), vanilla and diced banana. Let mixture stand in refrigerator to blend while preparing remainder of recipe. Blend together egg yolks, cream, flour and remaining 1/4 cup of sugar in small saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat until thick and smooth; cool. Have unbaked pie shell well-chilled in its pie plate. Fold together the three prepared mixtures (fruit mixture, cottage cheese mixture and egg yolk mixture). Mix gently but well. Turn combined filling into pastry shell and top with cricrosses in lattice pattern. Bake in hot oven, 400°, 25 minutes. Pie may be served warm; chill for easiest cutting. Garnish top with banana slices before serving. Makes 6-8 servings. Keep well in refrigerator for 2-3 days.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

MR. AND MRS. JAMES SMITH CELEBRATE ITS 17TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A gay event of the late summer season was a Cocktail Dinner Party given last evening (Saturday) by Mr. and Mrs. James Smith (she Nedra) celebrating their 17 years of marriage.

Guests began arriving at six in the evening and the setting of their pretty Honduras St. Home was a perfect one. As one can enter the play area from the drive without going into the living area.

Mr. Smith (Smitty) was behind the bar and so did his friends help at the bar. Some looked at a football game ... other enjoyed music while others chatted.

It was hard to decide if one wanted barbecued ribs or barbecued chicken.

Guests of the evening included Joe and Barbara Atkins, Fred and Carolyn Garner ... Gerri Little ... Longino and Helen Cooke ... O'Farrell and Ann Nelson ... Theron and Nell Northcross ... Anderson and Josephine Bridges ... Walter and Dorothy Evans ... the Harold Goodriches ... Harold and Martha Galloway ... Gerry and Arand Taylor ... Carrie Woott ... A. D. and Hester Miller ... Horace and Dora King ... Barbara Mayers, a JUD who came from Washington, D. C. ... John and Pearl Gordon ... and with Elise Washington was Marie

Begley of Chicago and going over with me was my spouse.

Gifts came in beautiful packages. But a real unusual one was a three piece knit suit, a gift from Mr. Smith to his wife as an Anniversary present.

MRS. MEMORY A BISHOP and family wish to express their thanks and gratitude to their many friends for the beautiful flowers, cards, telephone calls, telegrams, visits and other acts of kindness shown them during their bereavement after the passing of their mother, Mrs. Fanny B. Letcher of Chicago. The Bishops live on South Lauderdale St.

MRS. DOROTHY CAIN of Anngel's Beauty Shop and her young son, visited her father and two sister last month in Akron, they went to Washington, D. C. where they had two days of sightseeing taking in Arlington Cemetery where they saw the late President Kennedy and the late Medger Ever's graves. In the nation's capital, they were guests of Mrs. Isrich Mitchell, the Memphis matron's schoolmate.

In town last week was DR. THEOPHILUS ROBERTS a Memphian who is Head of Pathology at Harlem Hospital and a Professor at Columbia Univ. Dr. Roberts visited his mother, Mrs.

Willie Roberts who lives in the J. E. Walker Homes and spent much time with friends.

Pretty MISS PEARL CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Parker (he is Instructor of Auto - Mech. at Washington High, is back after spending the summer in Europe with her brother, Mr. Ted Otes, Jr. who is a Lt. Col. and his wife who are stationed in Bonn, Germany. Miss Parker ran into a friend, Miss Ginger Ratland whose father is with NATO and the two went to Paris, Geneva, Switzerland and Barcelona, Spain. Miss Ratland, a student at Howard University, hails from Sacramento. Miss Parker was graduated from Memphis State last year and is now teaching in the Memphis City School system.

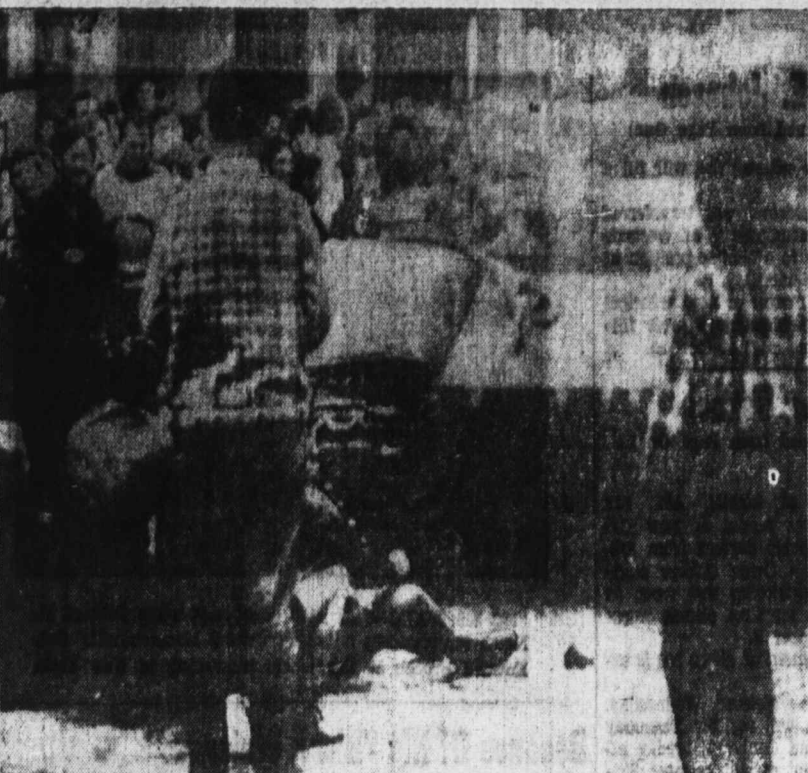
MRS. OFFERRELL NELSON and her young son recently attended a family re-union a their home in South Boston, Virginia. It was last week that Mr. Nelson surprised his wife a birthday party and he gift was an airplane ticket to her home in Virginia ... and of course there was a ticket for Venson who went along with his mother.

The charming couple in town last week was DR. AND MRS. C. L. LAWRENCE who visited their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers (she Ann) Dr. Lawrence heads the Sociology Department at Brooklyn College while his wife (Margaret) is a Child Psychiatrist ... and is ver Mental Health in Pomona, New York where they make their home. The Lawrence were enroute to Stephens College in Missouri where both are on the Staff of Selection. Dr. Charles Lawrence, who is well known here, is the son of the late Mr. Lawrence who

was "first" in YWCA Work in Memphis ... having started off the first "Y" on Mississippi ... and did much t obring about an Abe Scharrf YMCA.

The former MISS CLEMETINE PIPES is in town visiting her mother, and her two sisters, Mrs. Edgar Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne.

MRS. JAMES BYAS is back home after spending more than



RESISTANCE to the Soviet-Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia includes such acts as this—sitting down in the street in front of oncoming Russian tanks. (Cablephoto)

a month in Los Angeles with her brother-in-law and sister, during the time her siste rwll ill.

ATTY. AND MRS. H. T. LOCK-APD (he Administrative Assistant to the Governor of Tennessee) left Friday for Chicago where they are attending the Democratic Convention.

Had a long chat with Mrs. D. J. (Bernice) THOMAS, JR. who left last Tuesday for Tocomo, Washington where she will attend the wedding reception of her pretty young grad-daughter, "Cookie" ... and the announcements (many having arrived in Memphis) read Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Jefferson Thomas, III have the honor of announcing the marriage of their daughter, Carol Alexandra to Bernard Francis Clark on Thursday the sixth of June, 1968 in Los Angeles, California. The parents (the fondly known by his close friends and Dr. Danny) had a reception for the couple Saturday the twenty-fourth of August at three in the evening at the America West Tocomo Motor Hotel. Dr. Thomas, who followed in the footsteps of her late grandfather who had a clinic in Orange Mound, is a surgeon in Tocomo. The young bride and her groom were both graduated from Occidental College at Los Angeles. The bride's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexandrin Thomas (she June) of Huntington, West Virginia ... who often visit Memphis ... Her paternal grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Thomas, Jr. of Memphis.

MISS ERMA LAWS had as her guests during the SCLC Convention MR. HOWARD DAVIS and MR. MILTON CLARW of the New Fred who were guests of the Claridge.

MR. AND MRS. ARVIS LATTING are back after spending two week in Detroit with Mr. Lattling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cn Corkle (she the former Mrs. Thelma Taylor Lattling who came to

Memphis last week with the Lattings.

MEMPHISAN WHO ATTENDED THE DENTAL MEETING IN Houston last week WUG Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Dr. R. Q. Venson, Chairma not the Board Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers and Dr. George West who also has a national office.

MRS. HERMA JEAN SCOTT, daughter of the late Hermon Coleman and Mrs. Maggie Coleman, was in town last week from her home in Camden, Delaware. Mrs. Scott is attending the Univ. of Pennsylvania working on a masters in sociology ... and is doing social work.

MRS. CRYSTAL CROSS and her young son arrived here from her home in Chicago to visit her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Hayes on Walker ... Cristal, a very charming and attractive young matron, is the daughter of the late Mrs. Flora Mae Hayes Cross ... and granddaughter of J. Ashton Hayes. They will go from here to Los Angeles.

AMONG THE MEMPHISAN who attended the NATIONAL BRIDGE TOURNAMENT in San Francisco were Mrs. Carrie Sott, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mr. Marvin Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor, Mrs. Lila Dumas, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw ... and former Memphians attending were Mrs. Mildred Allen Wiggins of Chicago and Atty. Glenn Fowlkes of Chicago and Memphis. Carrie Eloise Flowers, Mildred and Elizabeth went to Lake Tahoe in California a Little Las Vegas. While in San Francisco, Mrs. Annett Mill Frost of the Johnnie Millon at a Fourth Street Barbeue Stand, entertained for the Memphians.

Again MR. WILLIAM FLEMING had a speaking engagement at the Pilgrim Baptist Church last Sunday ... and was entertained at Chase Hotel at a reception that complimented. He also spoke at a Mt. Calvary Baptist Church.

CHURCH NEWS

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1448 LELAND

REV. R. W. TAYLOR, Pastor - Zion Hill will observe the church's anniversary Sept. 15. This is always an historic event for Zion Hill. Brother A. Savage is chairman of this event and will be assisted by Brother Frank Turner. The Zion Hill Sunday School, directed by the superintendent, J. L. Benson, is doing a commendable job. Another important department is the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Benson. Mrs. Inez B. Denison is pianist and Mrs. Ethel Wynnn, organist. The public is invited to worship at all times at Zion Hill.

GREATER MT. MORIAH BAPTIST 1098 SOUTH WELLINGTON

Rev. J. W. West, Pastor

The Youth Choir, with Miss Linda Gaulman, as chairman is presenting a Tea-Fashion at 2.30 p. m. at the church. This program will feature models from the church and outstanding personalities in the city. This is the beginning of a series of programs that will be culminated in Annual Youth Day, Sept. 8 at Greater Mt. Moriah. Miss Linda Gaulman is chairman of youth activities. The speaker will be A. C. Williams, outstanding radio personality and churchman of Salem Gilfield Baptist Church. Mrs. Ethel Evans is supervisor. The public is especially invited to attend these activities.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST 1558 BRITTON

REV. James Trueheart, Pastor

Sunday School begins at 9.30 a. m. with the superintendent, Archie Nelson, in charge. The morning worship will begin at 11 a. m. with

the pastor in charge. Sept. 1 will feature baptismal service and communion. B. T. U. at 8.30 p. m. with Mrs. Pearlne Kimbrough, the Spectress. The evening worship will follow Training Union. In the near future, Joe Taylor, president of the Ushers of Prince of Peace, will announce plans for a gigantic program.

Fire Sweeps Through 12th Century Cathedral

ROSKILDE Denmark - (UPI) - Fire Monday swept through the 12th century Roskilde Cathedral, the final resting place for the kings and queens of Denmark. Damage was estimated at around \$1 million.

The fire broke out under the roof of the cathedral around noon. The flames spread rapidly and it was several hours before firefighters were able to bring the flames under control.

Cause was not determined. Roskilde is about 25 miles west of Copenhagen. Forty members of the Danish royal family are buried in the cathedral.

RAPID GROWTH

When does timber make its most rapid growth? Cooperative Extension Service foresters say trees - particularly pines - increase faster in volume and value from about nine inches in diameter up to about 12 to 13 inches.

James T. Fishers Visit Hot Springs

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Fisher, of 1943 Glory Circle, were guests at the McKenzie Motel, Hot Springs, Ark., for several days during their summer vacation.

After relaxing in the resort area and taking baths in the famous mineral waters, the couple visited the mountains before returning home, where Mr. Fisher is with United Paint Co.

Music School Opens On South Parkway

Mrs. Lucile Rhine Woods will open a music school at Christ Baptist Church, 494 So. Parkway E., offering courses in piano, organ and theory. Registration will begin Aug. 31.

The Rev. E. Currie is pastor of the church.

Surprise Club In Monthly Meeting

The Ladies Union Surprise Club held its monthly meeting Aug. 18 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Woolley, 810 No. Claybrook, with the president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, presiding. After a warm and touching welcome by the hostess, she served a delicious repast.

Host to the next meeting will be Mrs. Martha Bernard, 417 La-Clede Ave.

Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie M. Templeton, club Reporter.

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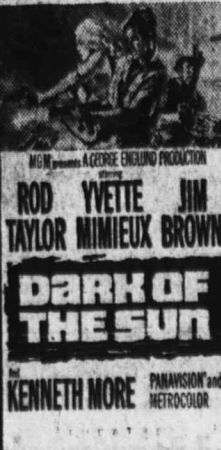
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Russia Still Relies On Force

Of perhaps more long-term significance than any other international development in recent days has been the tense unfolding of the Czechoslovakian drama. In Prague liberal leaders have been defying the increasing threats of conservative Communists in Russia and several eastern bloc countries to curb freedoms recently granted the people.

But the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Russia and several other smaller satellites of the Communists leaves no doubt that Russia still believes in brute force to have her way.

The Czech officials have explained they were loyal to Socialist principles and nothing they were doing was a threat to Communism for Russia.

Apparently the Russians disagree.

President Tito of Yugoslavia, Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania and the heads of the largest Communist parties in western Europe have rallied to the support of the Czechs.

The U.S. has carried the matter to the United Nations Security Council where Russia has been overwhelmingly condemned.

We hope we will continue our nation's efforts to condemn such action.

Hawaii's Senator

The Democrat National Convention meeting in Chicago scored in its keynote speaker, the gentleman from Hawaii, Delegate Daniel K. Inouye.

The able speaker urged America's dropouts and dissenters to come back into the country and the faith lest they lead the country to chaos and anarchy, the prelude to totalitarianism.

He scored poverty, discrimination and deprivation as evils. Such a prologue of fine precepts which contended that looting, burning, murder and assassination did not in anywise justify a premise as an aftermath.

He is the first citizen of Japanese descent to occupy a seat in the United States Senate and he made a fine impression coming up from our youngest state.

The speaker said in part: "The Viet Nam War is immoral. Whether by Moses, Christ, or Buddha, all wars are immoral."

It can be well said that the Democrat Convention was amply rewarded for its choice in selecting Senator Inouye to bring its keynote message.

Brief Comment

Human nature changes slowly, about all that you can do, in the effort, is to improve yourself.

A compliment a day may not make you prosperous but it will make you feel like you have a fortune.

Willie E. Johnson

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Elementary where he will fill a similar role.

J. B. Childress was transferred from the principalship of Westside Elementary to a similar position at Colonial Elementary.

Elsie T. Fowler is now principal of Westside Elementary after filling the same post at Gordon.

Planning Council

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planning.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Mr. Pleasure was reared in New Orleans. He holds degrees from Dillard University and LeMoyne College. He is now principal of Westside Elementary after filling the same post at Gordon.

Freshmen registered Wednesday. Sophomores will register Thursday morning and Junior Thursday afternoon. Seniors will register Friday morning and Junior Thursday afternoon. A two-day conference for faculty-staff members was held Monday and Tuesday of this week. The group was addressed by Dr. Hollis F. Price, president, and Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, development officer for the college. Dr. Dinkins was president of Owen until it was merged with LeMoyne this summer.

Another address was given by the Rev. Charles H. Fitzgerald, director of promotion for the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Education Convention. The convention founded and supported Owen Junior College and will now give its support to LeMoyne-Owen.

LeMoyne-Owen will offer new courses this year leading to an under-graduate degree in business administration.

Dr. Ernest Hooper of Middle Tennessee State University will be the acting dean, filling the post of Dean Lionel Arnold who is on leave to complete his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree.

Patton Favors Economic Sanction Against Russia

U. S. Senatorial candidate, E. Earl Patton, Jr., said Friday the United States should impose immediate economic sanctions against Russia and all satellite nations that moved into Czechoslovakia.

Patton, an Atlanta Republican businessman spoke at a political rally in Mableton sponsored by the South Cobb Jaycees.

In his remarks he also called for a "complete review" of all U. S. Commerce Department programs that involve Communist satellite nations.

"All aid given to these countries should be used only for humanitarian purposes," Patton said.

Patton cited a recent case in which the U. S. Department of Commerce appropriated \$15.6 million worth of machinery to build an automobile plant in Russia.

"The question is, 'where has our



"NO RESERVATIONS AT ALL" about supporting Richard M. Nixon for president is the word from Massachusetts' Sen. Edward Brooke at this luncheon meeting in New York.

Because Of His "Black Violence:"

Stokely Carmichael Ousted From SNCC

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Stokely Carmichael's equation of black power with black violence has resulted in his ouster from the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) which he once headed, it was disclosed Thursday.

Phil Hutchings, SNCC national program secretary and ranking officer in the dwindling organization, said Carmichael's relationship with SNCC had been terminated because "it has been apparent now for some time that SNCC and Stokely Carmichael were moving in different directions."

Hutchings said he made the announcement with "regret and no pleasure."

Hutchings, who has been almost silent since his rise to power in the financially troubled SNCC earlier this year, did not elaborate, but informed sources said current SNCC officials felt Carmichael had moved too far along the road to violent

Johnson Paid Tribute To SBA

President Johnson today paid tribute to the cooperative efforts of the private sector and government in the Small Business Investment Company program which has provided more than \$1 billion in financing in the past 10 years.

In a letter to SBA Administrator Howard J. Samuels noting the 10th anniversary of the Small Business Investment Act, the President said: "the combined efforts of Congress, the Small Business Administration and the SBIC industry have lent encouragement and incentive to the small entrepreneur."

The President, who was Majority Leader of the Senate in 1958 when he introduced the Small Business Investment Act legislation, said "only recently we reiterated America's unflinching faith in the future of small business when we signed the new amendments to this strategic Act."

The law, passed by Congress on Aug. 21, 1958, was designed to close the equity capital gap that exists between large and small firms.

Large corporations with well-known products have little difficulty in obtaining the long-term expansion funds they need, SBA officials explained. Small, relatively unknown firms with little-known products traditionally have had great difficulty obtaining capital.

The Act gave SBA authority to license, regulate and help finance privately-owned and operated investment companies which in turn invest in small businesses.

SBA reported that the 478 SBICs submitting financial statements have total assets of nearly \$660 million, of which a little more than \$233 million was loaned by SBA. The remainder was privately financed.

The SBICs have concluded 28,367 transactions with small businesses totalling more than \$1.25 billion, and a recent SBA survey of 1,361 SBIC transactions revealed that for each \$9,000 of SBIC financing a new job was created.

Junior senator, Herman Talmadge, been when those things were going on?" Patton asked. "He has failed to stand up and be counted on too many important issues."

Patton said Sen. Talmadge's "inactivity in Washington and his lack of prestige in other parts of the nation" is hurting Georgia.

He continued:

"The state of Georgia has so much to offer, but we don't have anyone to speak for us. The Senator from Georgia should be helping us go forward, especially in the area of new industry. He is not doing this. What we need is new people with new ideas and new approaches."

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"HOW DO WE ACT IN CHURCH?"
TEXT: "Worship The Lord In The
Beauty of Holiness." - PSA. 29:2.

"Jesus said to them, it is written, My house shall be called the House of Prayer." - Matt. 21:13.

"I will behave myself wisely in a perfect way." - PSA. 101:2.

How do we behave in church? Our actions in church are often revealed by what one finds on the church floor and pews after the worship service.

We can tell where the litterbugs sat by the litter on the floor. Chewing gum stuck on and beneath the pews reveals that some one was chewing gum during worship. Candy wrappers found on the floor is evidence that some one ate candy. The church bulletins left on the pews had notes scribbled there on. Here are a very few of the scribbles: "Stop by on your way home and see by new furniture." Or "Is that a hat she has on?" Any number of scribbles is found "that is a terrible hair dye" or "I believe she is wearing a wig." Too, there are scribbles that only the scribbler can read.

How do we act in church? Do our brains behave in church? Do our minds pray or do they stray? Do our eyes gawk around, making our minds a "Who is Who?" Are our eye lids closed during prayer?

Are we willing to say "Amend" to the truth expressed by the preacher? A fervent, sincere "Amend" helps the preacher. Billy Graham told of an ardent member of the white southern Baptist Church who visited a Roman Catholic Church. The Priest's message warmed her heart; the good sister could not remain silent. Unconsciously she shouted "Amend." One of the officials of the church whispered to her "we don't shout out in this church."

The old Saint replied: "But you see I've got religion." The official replied "But you didn't get it her." Yes, in the church let the redeemed of the Lord say so.

How about whispering in church? If we must whisper, whisper a prayer. Do we sleep in church? Be careful, we may wheeze in our sleep.

Do we monopolize the entire pew by setting at the end, refusing to move over?

Do we ignore strangers and visitors? Yes, how do we act in church? Remember in church we are keeping house for God, therefore, let everything be done decently and in order. The church house is a sacred house of worship. We enter to worship; we leave to

serve. Remember Jesus Christ loved The Church and gave His Life for the Church. The Church House is our trusting place with God.

Choir members remember you are the showcase, every body sees you.

Most people go to church to worship God. Worship is a beautiful virtue.

In church worship we meet God as revealed by our Lord and Savior Jesus. In worship let us gaze upon Jesus Christ. As we constantly gaze upon Jesus we are being remade in His image.

Yes, How do I act in church? Genuine Christians go to the church house to find Spiritual fellowship, Spiritual forgiveness power.

Worship is man's response to God.

"My house shall be called a house of prayer." Don't make it a house of prayer. Don't make it a The Lord in the beauty or Holiness.

One Of 5 Escapees From County Work Camp Arrested

ATHENS, Ga. — (UPI) — One of the five men who escaped the Clarke County Work Camp in June was arrested Thursday while walking down a street here.

The escapee was identified as Willie Kimbro, 22.

An off-duty deputy sheriff spotted Kimbro and put him under arrest. Kimbro and four others broke out of the work camp in June. They were recaptured and lodged in the county jail in July and escaped again.

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Executive Order Up-Date Manpower Programs Now

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has signed an Executive order aimed at improving coordination of manpower programs and giving local areas a more active role in formulating manpower programs to meet their community needs.

The order calls for cooperation in planning and carrying out comprehensive manpower programs across the country under the Cooperative Area Manpower Planning System (CAMPSS).

CAMPSS was organized last year to help consolidate the manpower activities of eight Federal agencies in an effort to solve manpower problems at the community level.

In Fiscal 1969, CAMPSS will help plan and carry out Federally-supported training, work-experience, and related programs that will serve about 1.3 million persons at a Federal investment of \$2.1 billion.

The President's order was a follow-up to his call last January in his manpower message for a permanent system to link Federal manpower efforts with the resources at the State and local levels.

At that time he said, "The central fact about all our manpower programs is that they are local in nature. The jobs and opportunities exist in the cities and communities of this country."

Under the President's order, CAMPSS coordinating committee will function in all the States and in more than 400 local areas, including every major city.

As in the past, these committees will be composed of representatives of various manpower programs and

local government leaders. Here's how the program will operate:

—Businessmen, labor leaders, and the general public will have an opportunity to represent the communities with their views on community manpower needs and suggest solutions.

—Each committee will make an annual report on its community manpower needs and pinpoint those which should be given top priority.

—Requests for Federal aid will be made locally and be given local priorities. Community requests move to the State committee for review and then are submitted to the Regional Manpower Coordinating committee representing the eight Federal agencies.

—At the State level, Governors and other officials will participate on a coordinating committee which will engage in planning activities similar to those at the local level.

Federal agencies involved are the Civil Service Commission, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Health, Education and Welfare, Housing and Urban Development, Interior, and Labor.

Among the activities involved in the manpower network are the Neighborhood Youth Corps, Operation Mainstream, New Careers, Job Corps, Concentrated Employment Program, Job Opportunities in the Business Sector, Work Incentive Program, National Apprenticeship Program, Adult Basic Education Program, Vocational Education Program, Model Cities Programs and many others.

Oil Objective Sought By Lockheed Oceanographers

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Lockheed-California Company oceanographers recently are "forecasting" the probable waves of the future by hindcasting the sea conditions of the past. The objective is oil.

Primary purpose of this comprehensive computerized survey, first of its kind, is to develop weather-ocean wave data needed to evaluate the economic and practical feasibility of future oil drilling operations in the Gulf of Alaska.

This environmental information could be used in setting up design standards for off-shore hydrocarbon drilling platforms and for the construction of ship installations and related facilities.

The Lockheed work is being performed under a subcontract from Marine Advisers, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Bendix Corporation, for a consortium of 19 oil companies. Standard Oil Company of California is serving as the operator (project manager) for the sponsoring group.

This approach to reduce the economic and operating risks for dif-

ficult off-shore operations is expected to set a pattern for the petroleum industry, according to oil company officials.

The wave statistics will be compiled by Lockheed via a new automated computerized system of wave hindcasting.

U. S. Weather Bureau wind data of six representative years drawn from the past two decades and from 30 specific storms covering the Gulf of Alaska and the rest of the north Pacific Ocean are being fed into computers at Lockheed to establish a set of broad sea conditions via statistics.

Field of study is almost the entire north Pacific since the Gulf of Alaska could be affected by the waves generated some 5000 miles away.

Wave observations in the Gulf of Alaska are being made also by Marine Advisers and forwarded to scientists at the Lockheed Ocean Laboratory in San Diego for comparison with the forecast system.

The hindcasts are being made for 20 specific station sites along the southern coast of Alaska. Wave conditions are noted for every 12 hours of each of the selected six years.

Results will be a highly detailed report covering the probability of wave height, direction, frequency or cycle time on other information during any period of the year.

The study is scheduled to be completed by September 1969.

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Republican Women Join Forces For 1968 Victory

Three national Republican women's organizations have joined forces to take a 1968 victory campaign for the White House to the lady of the house -- every house -- in a coordinated drive to get the women's vote for the Nixon-Agnew team.

Meeting in Washington, D. C., recently, to combine their campaign efforts were Mrs. Pat Hitt, Director of "Women for Nixon-Agnew," Mrs. Mary Brooks, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, President of the National Federation of Republican Women.

"Now that we have chosen our Republican nominees," said Mrs. Hitt, "we are going to get out the women's vote for the Nixon-Agnew team."

"There is a growing awareness that the present Administration is unable to cope with conditions at home or abroad," Mrs. Hitt stated.

"Richard Nixon has the ability, experience and knowledge to lead our country and restore its prestige throughout the world. Governor Ted Agnew's experience and expertise in dealing with urban problems has achieved national recognition as a practical and progressive approach to city government. America needs the Nixon-Agnew team," said Mrs. Hitt.

"We believe that women will be a determining factor in the 1968 election results," Assistant Chairman Mary Brooks said, adding, "women have a greater stake in this election than in any in recent history. They recognize this fact -- and they plan to do something about it."

"Women expect the leaders of our Party and the nation to address themselves strongly to areas of national concern and demonstrate the capacity to pull the country together again. Our survival depends on it. There has never been greater need for a change of leadership and a change of direction," said Mrs. O'Donnell.

Plans are in the final stage for a dramatic petition coalition that will make "Women for Nixon-Agnew" a familiar and dynamic factor in the Republican campaign for victory.

ATLANTA UPI—Atlantic Steel Company Wednesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share on common stock. The dividend is payable on Sept. 26 to stockholders of record Sept. 12, 1968.

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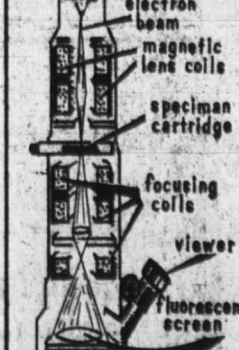
studies, the new computerized Lockheed technique describes the whole spectrum of the wave conditions, not just the peak, but the troughs, too. Dr. Leopold Baer, who heads up the research team at the company's ocean laboratory. Working closely with him at the laboratory in key positions are Lockheed scientists Louis Adamo and Donald Hamm.

The special data could be employed in the planning of any water or ocean-edge structures as sea walls. It is necessary for estimating resonance of piers and harbors to cope with possible destructive waves.

This spectral approach used by Lockheed," he pointed out, "makes the results much more meaningful and useful when wave frequency, velocity, forces, or surf conditions are important."

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Howard U. Lets Registration Schedule '68

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Registration for the 1968 fall semester at Howard University will begin September 4 when students who plan to enter the School of Law are scheduled to report. Law students may also register September 5 and 6.

The University's Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine will hold registration September 11. Students enrolling in Howard's seven other schools and colleges may register September 12 and 13.

Returning students in the University's undergraduate divisions (Colleges of Liberal Arts and Fine Arts and Schools of Engineering and Architecture and Pharmacy) may pick up their registration materials at the University weekday between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., beginning Aug. 26.

Graduate students who have been enrolled at the University may obtain their registration materials during the same hours beginning Sept. 3.

Atlanta Firm Get Ax From Govt.

WASHINGTON — City Wide Janitorial Service, Inc., of Atlanta Georgia, has been prohibited from receiving Government contracts for the next three years by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

The action resulted from a recent decision of Hearing Examiner John B. Mealy which found City Wide in violation of the McNamara O'Hara Service Contract Act after an investigation conducted by the Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions.

The Service Contract Act requires that workers under public service contracts be paid prevailing wages. This Act applies to contracts awarded by the Federal Government in excess of \$2500 providing principally for the furnishing of services in the United States through the use of service employees.

In the same decision, City Wide was ordered to pay \$45,000 in back wages to some 600 employees for work which they performed at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds.

The Act additionally forbids any firm, corporation, partnership or association in which City Wide has a substantial interest from further contracts with the United States for three years.

The principal office of City Wide is in Atlanta, Ga.

U.S. Recognizes Swaziland Kingdom

Clifford L. Alexander, Jr., Chairman of the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has been designated by President Johnson to serve as his personal representative to head the United States delegation to the ceremonies marking the independence of the Kingdom of Swaziland.

The announcement was made by the President's Press Secretary in Austin, Texas, Aug. 17. The independence celebration is to be held Sept. 4-8.

Alexander, a 34-year-old New York born lawyer, has been serving as Commission Chairman since Aug. 4, 1967 when he was sworn in after his nomination by the President and confirmation by the Senate. His term of office ends July 1, 1972.

As head of the U. S. delegation Alexander will have the rank of Special Ambassador. Other members of the delegation are Ral, E. Becker, General Counsel and Trustee of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts; Thomas H. E. Quimby, Deputy Assistant Secretary, Bureau of African Affairs, Department of State; and Chris C. Pappas Jr., who is at present the United States Consul at Mbabane, Capital of Swaziland.

Pappas will become charge d'affaires ad interim when the American consulate is elevated to embassy status with the independence of Swaziland.

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Think ... It Could Be You!

Beware Of The Rear End Collision Warns National Traffic Experts During Holidays

This could be the least expensive Labor Day of recent record if traffic fatalities would responsibly and effectively avoided the common rear end collision, a safety expert said recently.

"Rear end smashups are the easiest crashes to prevent. But there's a basic misunderstanding about how and why they happen. Rear ending is the direct result of drivers following so closely they can't stop or dodge in time -- even if they pay the closest attention and have the fastest reflexes. More than one-third of all traffic mishaps today and one-half of the resulting injuries are the outcome

of rear end collisions," said J. A. McNichol, Georgia-Alabama Regional Manager of the Allstate Insurance Companies.

"If the driver will remember to use common sense and adapt to the different conditions of weather and traffic, the number of rear end crashes would decrease significantly. The driver must keep his mind on his driving task. Driving is a full time job, and the driver who is thinking about personal problems is a menace to others."

"Every driver must drive defensively. He must be aware of the driving conditions ahead ... anticipate the need for a slowdown or a stop ... keep an eye out for cars

pulling out from side streets ... use his turn signals correctly ... use his rear view mirror ... and change lanes in advance of turns."

According to McNichol, "Stopping depends on many factors: car speed, driver alertness and reaction time, road surface and slope, weather, tires, brakes, and even car weight. It requires fast, accurate decisions."

"Drivers cannot tailgate. By maintaining enough distance between your car and the one ahead to provide a safe stopping distance in an emergency, a motorist can be prepared for the unexpected. The driver should never let a tailgater force him to tailgate the driver

ahead. The defensive driver must pull over when he can and give the tailgater room to pass."

"Driver defensively by expediting the worst from other drivers at all times, especially in free-wheeling expressway traffic," McNichol advises.

"On metropolitan expressways, where accidents at faster speeds reduce the deadliest damage, tailgating ranks number 1 in causing deaths and injuries. In order to prevent the slaughter on the expressways every driver must have his mental alertness in high gear."

"Driving slow or stopping on the expressway is an open invitation to chain-reaction rear ending. In breaking and exiting on the expressway the motorist must be alert and avoid a last minute decision to jump lanes in order to turn off the roadway."

"To have a safe and inexpensive motorway Labor Day weekend the driver can avoid the rear end collision by being alert and defensive."

Land Nobody Wanted Yields Bumper Crop To Negro Farmer



Scholarship Led By Presbyterians

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The 1969 National Presbyterian College Scholarship competition for high school seniors will begin officially this week, with mailings on Aug. 23 to some 12,000 people most likely to inform high school seniors of the scholarship opportunity.

The list includes 10,000 United Presbyterian ministers and other church staffers and 2,000 high school guidance counselors.

The mailing includes the 1969 National Presbyterian College Scholarship folder, which includes the application form.

To be eligible for the competition, young people must be communicant members of the United Presbyterian Church who will be college freshmen in the fall of 1969 and intend to enter one of the 46 colleges related to the Board of Christian Education, who will be graduated from secondary school in January or June 1969, and who ranked in the top quarter of their secondary school class at the end of the junior year.

There are now 196 National Presbyterian College Scholars studying in 36 United Presbyterian-related colleges scattered across the USA.

Colleges enrolling the largest number of scholarship winners this year are: The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; Wilkes College, Chambersburg, Pa.; Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore.; Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas.

Students qualify for the competition by filling out and mailing the scholarship application form to reach Philadelphia not later than December 2.

Competition rules, including the application can be obtained from National Presbyterian College Scholarships, 425 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

Hosea Williams Drafted To Run For District 76

Fifty concerned citizens in DeKalb's 76th House of Representatives District met Aug. 25 and began forming a new political party. The Party Of Christian Democracy, drafted as its first nominee civil rights leader Hosea L. Williams.

John Evans, elected as chairman of the new party stated, "We evaluated both party's candidates for our 76th House District seat and found none of them truly qualified and experienced enough to effectively represent the citizens of the 76th District and protect our homes and the future of our children. After finding none of the Party's candidates suitable and knowing that both the Democratic and Republican Parties are sensitive to the white power structure's demands, and not the needs of the poor and Black people, we decided to form our own party."

Having increased the size of their farm into 115 acres, the Lipscombs now have more than 80 acres in crops. With the help of 3 hired workers, they produce some years as much as 3,000 bushels of green beans on 4 acres, 54 tons of cabbage on a similar acreage, 1,100 bushels of tomatoes on 3 acres, 80 bushels of corn on 12 acres, 450 bushels of soybeans on 13 acres, and 50 bales of cotton on 25 acres.

They round out their on-farm cash enterprises with 20 Hereford cows grazing in improved or permanent pastures, these bring calves for market.

In addition to their farm income, the family earns extra money doing nonfarm work. Mr. Lipscomb does construction work as a brick layer and carpenter after the crops are harvested, and Mrs. Lipscomb works as nurse's aide at a Humboldt hospital. Their 12-year-old daughter Dewaylene helps with the house-keeping chores.

As the Lipscombs took back over 32 years of farming, they say that sound soil and water conservation on their farm has been an important key to their success. The ACP, they point out, paid about half the cost of the conservation measures they have benefited, too, from their participation in the feed grain program and other supply management programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to help keep crop production in line with market demand.

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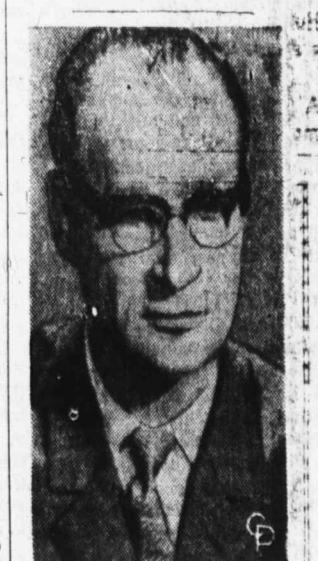
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CENTRAL FIGURE in the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia is Alexander Dubcek (above), first secretary of the nation's Communist Party. Dubcek's liberalization program triggered the Kremlin-led takeover.

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Joe Namath Hurls N. Y. Jets Over Atlanta Falcons, 27-12

By MARCEL HOPSON
While Joe Namath completed ten of 16 passes for 144 yards and powered the New York Jets to a resounding 27 to 12 thrashing of the NFL Atlanta Falcons before some 32,700 fans at hot and humid Legion Field, Friday night, Aug. 23, George Sauer pulled down five of Namath's aerial shots for 55 yards, his longest stretch for 24 yards.

The Falcons drew first blood in the game early in the first quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Faust Farber.

The Jets, however, for a few minutes later, Jet running back Bill Mathis lost a three-yard loss from Namath and dashed over for a New York touchdown. The drive covered 84 yards in ten plays. Preceding the scoring play, Namath hit Sauer with a 16-yard shot and followed with a 23-yard bomb to Bake Turner, placing the oval on the three-yard stripe.

The Jets in reared their lead early in the second quarter when Jim Turner booted a nine-yard field goal.

The stage was set a few minutes later when Earl Christy scooped up an Atlanta punt and returned 32 yards. Three plays later, Namath hit Sauer with a 24-yard pass for New York's second touchdown. The Jets led 16 to 6 at halftime. Namath passed to Sauer for the PAT.

On a fourth-and-goal play, just before the first-half end, Parker booted his second Atlanta field goal, this one traveling over the uprights for 17 yards.

The Jets opened their phase of

the third quarter with a booming 41-yard field goal by Jim Turner. During the next series of Atlanta downs, Verlon Biggs of Jackson Miss., State College fame and Paul Rochester powered through the Falcon offensive line and trapped Atlanta-quarterback Randy Johnson in the end-zone for a two-point safety.

Entitled to a free-kick following the safety, Earl Christy of the Jets booted up an Atlanta punt and galloped 70 yards down to the 12-yard stripe. The effort was spoiled temporarily when Atlanta intercepted a New York pass. On the next play, John Elliott recovered an Atlanta fumble on the 14-yard line. On a first-and-goal play, Mathis bulled over the two-yard line for a Jet touchdown, pushing New York's lead to 27-6.

Atlanta's Bob Etter closed out the game with two booming field goals, his first boot zoomed 23 yards. The attempt was preceded by recovery of a New York fumble by Atlanta's Greg Brezina.

On a fourth-and-six play Etter kicked a 50-yard field goal straight through the uprights. His boot overshadowed the previous longest, 48 yards by Atlanta's Wade Trammitt. Mike Motto intercepted an Atlanta pass to end the game.

SUMMARIES

| JETS | FALCONS |
|-------------|-------------------|
| 17 | First Downs 16 |
| 93 | Yards Rushing 176 |
| 199 | Yards Passing 293 |
| 14-18-1 | Passes 18-42-2 |
| New York 27 | Atlanta 12 |
| Atlanta 12 | |

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Bill Cosby Most Influential Black Man On TV In America

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — Bill Cosby may be the most influential black man in the United States today.

This is not to minimize black politicians, civil rights leaders or athletes, black power advocates or other entertainers. They are making strides, reducing barriers, fighting prejudice.

But Cosby is something else. He is more visible than the others. Having starred three years in a television show, he has also cut five gold albums, had his own television special and made hundreds of personal appearances.

LIKED BY WHITES

More than that, Cosby is respected, admired and, most important of all, liked by white people en masse. If a Caucasian finds himself able to like one black, it follows he is capable of liking and respecting many. Bigotry wits. Racism declines. Prejudice dies.

Cosby is no black Merlin. He doesn't make speeches.

His blackness just rubs off on you through his wit, his dignity and his grace.

It is almost impossible for a fair-minded man of any intelligence to meet and talk to Cosby and not come away impressed with the actor-comedian's qualities.

Moreover, although he is not an activist leader, Cosby is respected and beloved by blacks.

He is his own man. He knows where he's at.

HAS MORE PROJECTS

Now that his video series, "I Spy," has left the air, Cosby — unlike many a television star — is not pushing the panic button to reinstate a flattened career. As a partner in Campbell, Silver, Cosby, Bill has more projects in sight that he can handle.

"I'm sure our company will become one of the major corporations in the industry," he said from behind his desk.

Bill was wearing an African-like outfit, his hair was natural and humor shone from behind his glasses. He has a catlike grace familiar to football fans at Temple University where he was a halfback.

"We're in all branches of entertainment — movies, television, records, night clubs and even radio," he went on.

"I've got a new television series coming up in 1970. It's my own

Solution To Social Ills Is Colleges Main Topic

DARE, the National College Magazine, proposes in its forthcoming September issue that students on campuses across the country form local divisions of a "College Corps" dedicated to solving urgent social problems.

"We do not propose another far-flung organization, mired in miles of red tape," says DARE publisher Jack Cashin. "We want to see action by small groups, working together within the framework of their own or adjacent communities, working as they see fit to solve the problems of the poor, the oppressed, the seemingly hopeless."

Leaders in Washington, New York, or even Cleveland — where DARE is published — cannot direct hundreds of College Corps groups in their attack on specific ills, Cashin continues. "Provide your own leadership," he says. "Direct your own energies at finding solutions to the problems important to your own area."

DARE notes that students can volunteer their physical and mental skills to the ghetto areas; they can approach business to contribute a tiny fraction of its output to the underprivileged; they can help develop training schools for "unemployables," or set up an employment center to help them locate jobs.

"These are only suggestions," says DARE's youthful, energetic publisher. "Unique and meaningful ideas will come from the students themselves. They have the intelligence

Sex Appeal Apts. Lure The Young

NEW YORK — Many of today's young marrieds are jurning the split-level homes in the suburbs, preferring instead apartments "with sex appeal," dated sociologist-author Verne Packard observed recently.

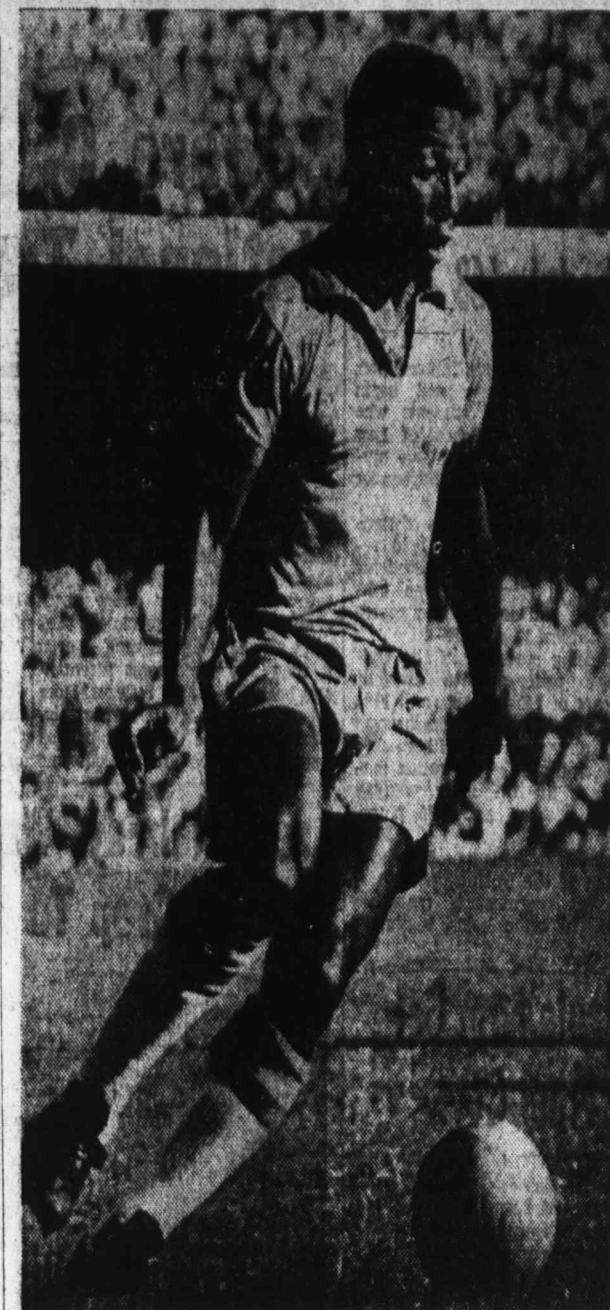
In a study on modern American marriages, published in the current issue of McCall's, just released, Packard reported that "by 1955, the popularity of home-owning started to fade while there was a great upsurge in the rental of apartments, especially the poster types."

He quoted "a leading consultant to home builders," James Mills, as contending that "the single-family subdivision type of house as it has been built in recent decades conflicts with the youth, sex, fun-loving, romantic cult of our times."

The apartment houses that move fastest with young marrieds are those with sex appeal, much like those that appeal to the new single groups. The buildings are built around pools, with balconies overlooking a fountain illuminated by multicolored lights at night. Apartments have step-up access to the master bedroom, with many sensuous touches, including high-fashion bathrooms, "private, mirrored dressing areas, oversize beds," Packard wrote in McCall's.

In explaining this "new mood" among young marrieds, he said, "perhaps the fact that many are expected to thrive in a highly transient society makes it seem preposterous to yearn for the stable and solid."

On the other hand, he added, "perhaps they, as growing children, had too good a look at the alleged dream-fulfilling quality of modern suburban living."



PELE, KING OF SOCCER—Pele, acclaimed as the world's greatest soccer player, is also believed to be the greatest wage-earner in professional sports. Pele makes \$1,250,000 per year—tax free. That's more than the entire starting lineup of the National League All-Star team. In 1959 he scored world record of 129 goals. He once scored eight goals in a single game. Pele will be in the lineup when the Atlanta Chiefs host Santos, Wednesday night, August 28th, at Atlanta Stadium.

If Children Smoke Marijuana

PARENTS SHOULD NOT PANIC McCALL'S YOUTH EDITOR SAYS

NEW YORK—McCall's recently advised parents worried about their children experimenting with marijuana "there is no evidence that pot is physically addicting."

In a special report on the drug phenomenon among teen agers, published in the current issue, just released, McCall's youth editor, Sylvia Reice, had two words of caution for parents who find their youngsters have been smoking marijuana: "Don't panic."

The report stressed that parents "should be armed with facts, and their stand should be consistent and realistic."

"Don't blow your stack. Don't call him a criminal. Don't punish him, threaten him, beat him," it warned. "Approach the problem with all the tact you'd use approaching an important business contact."

The article reported that experts on drugs offer varying opinions as to why young people use them. "But there is substantial agreement that a large number of youngsters try marijuana or LSD once or twice, then drop it," it said. "This is not cause for panic on the parents' part — only for alertness."

McCall authorities consulted for the study agreed that if marijuana "is taken moderately occasionally, there are apparently no more dangers involved than in drinking liquor," McCall's reported.

"Along with a feeling of euphoria and exaltation, accompanied by a flow of ideas, pot, like alcohol, tends to relax inhibitions. Many young people enjoy using it because it helps them over their shyness and gives them a feeling of intense belonging with the rest of the smoking group."

The article stressed that the dangers of smoking marijuana come from overuse which leads to "psychological addiction which is particularly damaging to the young. Lethargy and self-neglect set in, stopping constructive growth."

"The abuse of drugs by young people is growing daily, inching down to lower and lower age groups, reaching out daily into more bizarre, more dangerous experiments," said the article.

McCALL ADVISES PARENTS ON POT

"Authorities agree that there is a tendency on the part of pot repeaters to become committed to other so-called soft drugs, like LSD and speed (methedrine)," the article said. "And because pot is illegal, it travels in the same circles with dangerously addictive illegal drugs like heroin, with the problem of contagion always present."

A vital argument against marijuana is its illegality, McCall's pointed out. "But on unfair arrest for drug use remains a constant and very real threat today, even to those young people who are only experimenting."

"The pervasive feeling of middle-class parents is a helplessness. Their morality is outraged, and their dreams are laid low by the terrible image of a dropout child, a failure, or an addict. Moreover, they are ignorant: Is pot dangerous or isn't it? has become one of the major parlor debates of the day."

In trying to meet the problem, parents "usually run into the whole teen-age barricade against the

adult world," the article said. "They should therefore be armed with facts, and their stand should be consistent and realistic."

"Quotes from ex-users who have turned against drugs (the Beatles, Donovan, and notably, Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, a former associate of Timothy Leary's) are particularly effective."

When teen-agers retell with "Well, you smoke and drink," parents should point out that "neither is illegal, that as an adult you know when to stop and what the consequences of overindulgence are."

"All other factors are beside the point in arguing," addition expert Dr. Stanley Einstein told McCall's. "It's illegal — and that is very serious in terms of a youngster's future. In our middle-class culture, a child's potential can be ruined by arrest. The role of a parent is to get this view across."

"A sympathetic talk with a healthy child and a consistent stand should usually bring experiments to a halt," the article advised. "But if a child won't listen or is already drug-dependent, then psychiatric help should be sought."

Virgin Islands Gets More Self Government

NEW YORK, N. Y. — President Johnson, at his Texas ranch late Friday signed a bill giving a larger measure of self-government to the U. S. Virgin Islands.

The bill provides for the local election of the Governor being in 1970. Until now he has been appointed by the President.

Virgin Islands Governor Ralph M. Palewsky turned the occasion, "a momentous and joyous moment in Virgin Islands history," the realization of a long-cherished dream.

Palewsky, who was first pointed by the late President John Kennedy in 1961, and reappointed by President Johnson, has led the fight for an elective governor and other home rule measures since his inauguration. At that time he promised the people of the Virgin Islands that he would be the Islands' last appointed Governor.

With the signing of Bill S. 450 on Friday, passed earlier this month by the Congress, that promise became a reality.

The full text of President Johnson's and Governor Palewsky's statements on the occasion of the signing are attached.

NO VENT WINGS

New Dodge Polara and Monaco's door hardtops ordered with the popular air-conditioning option are equipped with a single piece front door glass. Eliminating the vent wings results in a cleaner, sleeker appearance.

Since the enactment of the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act on June 1, 1958, nearly 800,000 eligible veterans have received the educational assistance provided.

The normal discount on cocktail talk is ninety-eight per cent.

Trucking Firm Enjoined In Wage-Hour Suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — U. S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson, Jr. has signed an order which enjoins the firm of J. L. Cobb from violating the minimum wage overtime pay, and anti-retaliation provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

The defendant, engaged in the operation of a trucking business in Etowah, Etowah County, waived defense and consented to entry of judgment. Costs of the action were taxed against the defendant.

John O. Baker, supervisor of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division, field office at 421 S. McDonough Street, Montgomery, Alabama 36104, said litigation resulted from an investigation by his staff.

Water Shortage Threatened In North Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Due to the recent heat wave that has hit Georgia, three towns in North Georgia have a lack of water, but according to Georgia Civil Defense Officials no real emergency has arisen.

Carnsville, a small town of 525 residents in Franklin County has a spring that usually puts out around 25,000 or more gallons of water daily, but now due to the drought it has reduced its output to around 10,000 gallons a day.

The drought has also affected two small North Georgia towns, Cleveland, located in White County, and Fairmont, located in Gordon county. Cleveland is situated at the source of the Chattahoochee River, and is once again having to delay the opening of school one week, until Sept. 3rd. Last year Cleveland had to delay the opening of school due to the flooding.

According to Civil Defense officials Fairmont is under control.

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Jim Brown Sued For Divorce

CLEVELAND UPI—Former Cleveland Browns football star Jim Brown now an actor, was duded for divorce today.

Mrs. Sue Brown, mother on three charged gross neglect in her petition filed by Atty. Julius Cohen in common pleas court here.

Mrs. Brown asked custody of the children, support for them and alimony for herself plus the family home here. Brown was reported to be in Granada, Spain making a movie.

The Browns, married in Cleveland in 1959, are the parents of twins, Kim and Kevin 8, and James Jr. 6.

Cohen said a financial settlement and separation agreement are being worked out through Brown's attorney, Richard CMVEY of Los Angeles.

Brown was arrested earlier this year in West Hollywood, Calif., when a model was found injured outside his room. She refused to prosecute.

SUSPENDED PEDAL

A suspended accelerator pedal in 1968 Dodge Polara and Monaco models makes it easier to clean the front compartment floor.

Most adults forget that boys' and girls look at things with juvenile minds.

Lightning Kills 2 Soldiers, Injures Eight Others

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — (UPI) — The Air Force Friday identified two Army sergeants who were killed Thursday when lightning struck their unit, killing them and injuring eight others, one seriously.

The lightning struck the group of U. S. Army Rangers from Ft. Benning, Ga. as they awaited a return flight to their Georgia base after completing jungle survival training.

Killed were Sgt. James S. Bowden, 23 and Sgt. Charles E. Smith, 20. Sgt. Glenn G. Hammes, 20, was in serious condition at Eglin Air Force Base Hospital.

Bowden was survived by his father, Oscar L. Bowden of Courtland, Ohio, and his mother, Mrs. Laura L. Bowden, of Marion, Ohio.

Smith was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard I. Smith of Lebanon, Pa. The Air Force said Hammes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammes, live at Wichita, Kan.

With the exception of Hammes, the injured soldiers were treated for shock and burns and released.

The accident occurred when the group was assembled at Eglin's Auxiliary Field No. 7, during a Thursday afternoon thunderstorm.

LAFF-A-DAY

No, thanks — I'm just looking.

The normal discount on cocktail talk is ninety-eight per cent.



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He was either ahead or running neck and neck for the lead during the first ten months of last year when Larry Mahan came from behind to win the title.

But not before Dightman had tucked away over sixteen thousand dollars in prize money! He is well up in the race this year and is considered a contender.

Dightman thinks fast, talks fast and is mighty quick on the trigger when it comes to getting ahead of that vicious Brahma as he comes out of the chute. Other cowboys on the rodeo circuit say that Myrtis is the great one to "out think" the animal, always keeping a step ahead of him and seeming to know just what the beast is going to do a split second before he does it.

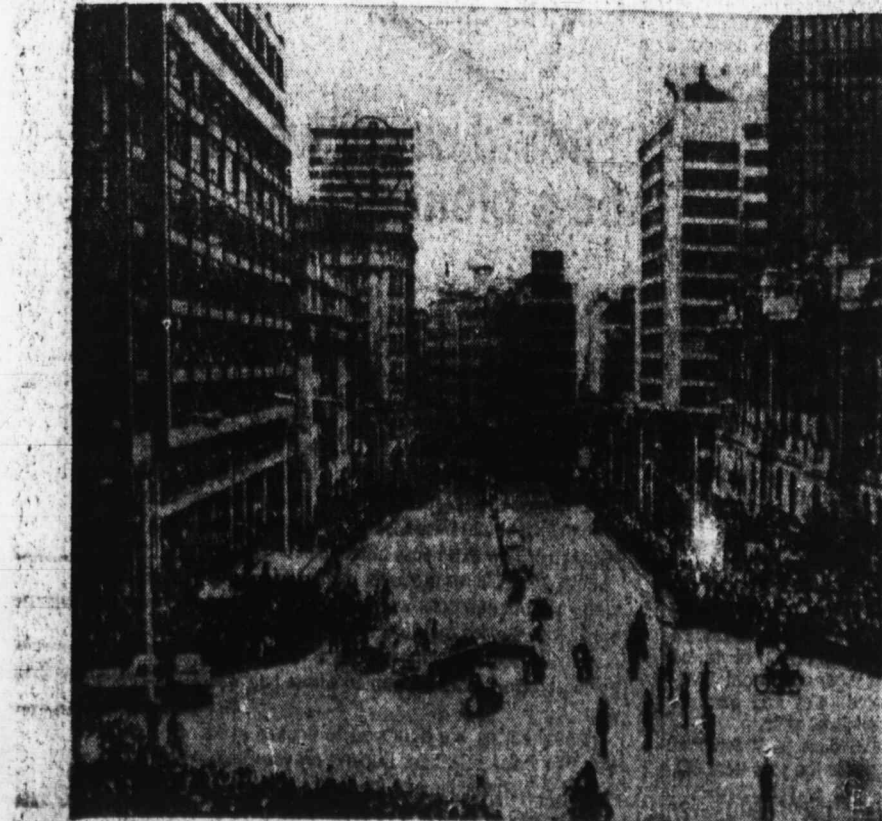
The Negro bull rider is well liked and respected by his associates for having made a name for himself in America's most competitive sport rodeo!

A NEW ELECTRIC SEAT ADJUSTER

A change to a new, more compact electric seat mechanism for 1969 Dodge Polara and Monaco cars allows greater adjustment range. The seat may now be lowered almost an inch more than before.



BEATING THE HEAT and humidity in Bay City, Mich., Quia a female terrier, jumps coolly into a swimming pool.



POPE PAUL rides through downtown Bogota, Colombia, during his three-day attendance at the International Eucharistic Congress.

MARION JACKSON

Views Sports Of The World

SANTOS: ELITE OF GLOBAL SOCCER ROYALTY

Pele, reputedly the world's highest-salaried player, is to international soccer, what Babe Ruth is to baseball, Jim Thorpe to football, Bobby Jones to golf and Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain are to basketball. When an Italian team offered \$3,000,000 for his services, Brazil declared him a "national resource," blocking the sale. Pele makes an estimated \$1,250,000, tax-free. If one would use as a yardstick the combined pay of the 1968 National League All-Star team, the pay check Pele receives in contrast to that of the All-Stars, there would be a steamroller for a pay increase for Organized Ball.

For one thing, his reported total yearly income of \$1,250,000 is more than the combined salaries of the starting lineup for the National League in the baseball All-Star game this season.

That lineup consisted of Don Drysdale, pitching, Jerry Grote catching, Willie McCovey at first base, Tommie Helms at second base, Roli Santo at third base, Don Kessinger at shortstop, Curt Flood in left field, Willie Mays in center field and Hank Aaron in right field.

In fact, Pele's annual income could pay for a team of 12 players making the same salary as Willie Mays. What more Pele's income is tax free because the Brazilian government has declared him a national resource.

If Pele decided to, there are many notable things he could do with the money he makes this year. First of all, he could have made the first franchise payment for the new Montreal team in the National League and still have had \$130,000 left over.

He could buy a new car (\$425 each) every day of the year. Or, if he likes, Pele can change into a new \$100 suit 34 times each day.

If the Atlanta Falcons wanted to pay him, they would have to draw \$26,333 fans to their games at six dollars each to do it. Pele scored 68 goals this season for Santos. At that rate he is making \$18,382 per goal.

His annual income is more than 12 times the salary of the President of the United States. His income in dollar bills laid end to end would stretch nearly six times across the English Channel.

In silver dollars, his annual income would make a stack 42 times as high as the 22-story Regency-Hyatt House Hotel.

Without a doubt Pele is the highest paid athlete in the world. His regular annual salary of \$341,000 plus his exhibition game fees represent 26 per cent of the total income of the Santos team, and his total yearly income of \$1,250,000 makes him one of the highest paid individuals in the world.

THE WORLD'S MOST fabulously successful team is without a doubt, Santos of Brazil, which will follow the international visit of Manchester City of the British Soccer Federation, in playing the Atlanta Chiefs of the North American Soccer League.

Manchester City was the elite of the British Soccer Federation, but Santos is admittedly the kings of global soccer and undisputed monarch of the global competition in that orbit.

Manchester City and Santos reign among the elite of world class players and as such royalty, rank in stature of world class players as kingly unequalled is the history of the game.

The Santos team has compiled a fantastic overall record this year of 58 wins with just five losses. Two of the losses were against New York and Cleveland of the North American Soccer League in a recent tour of the United States.

ARA Honors Hank Gives Trophy

By LUCILLE McALLISTER SCOTT

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The mighty Hank Aaron is still being remembered for this past week end. Mrs. Betty Weems and William O'Kelly went around contacting all members of ARA asking them to give a donation to buy a trophy for that wonderful guy Hank.

Who are the ARA people these are the people who seldom get a chance to see any of the games for they are busy serving the customers who have come out to the stadium.

However they still wanted to be a part in honoring Hank and to let him know that they think he is one of the greatest, also that they will try in every way to please and serve so that the fans will be glad to come and come again.

not only to witness the games but because of the service given by ARA.

This trophy will be presented to Hank Aaron prior to one of the games before the season is over.

DODGERS CONVICTED
HONG KONG UPI—Nineteen young South Vietnamese of Chinese descent who allegedly fled to Hong Kong to avoid being drafted were convicted Saturday of illegal entry. Each was ordered to pay a fine of \$133 or go to jail for a month. The defendants were mostly teen-age students.

Where are all the morons television commercials are designed for?



HANK AARON RESPONDS—Henry (Hank) Aaron, star outfielder for the Atlanta Braves, speaks response to a "Hank Aaron night," tribute honoring his career in baseball. The Mobile, Alabama, native who socked his 500th major league homerun July 15, was showered with gifts, including an automobile. The slugging right-fielder, shown holding his daughter, Dorinda, told some 31,000 fans . . . "I thank everyone who made this night possible, but

most of all I thank God for giving me the chance to play baseball." Atlanta Braves president Bill Bartholomay listens, but the attention of members of his family . . . wife, Barbara, mother, Mrs. Herbert Aaron, daughter, Gail, and sons, Henry, Jr., and Larry, is momentarily drawn to something else. — (Lens-News Service Photo by Perry)

WSB Radio - TV To Air Atlanta Hawks' Games

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Atlanta Hawks basketball will be broadcast this season over WSB Radio and Television, Hawk officials and WSB announced today.

At the same time, it was revealed that Skip Caray would be the Voice of the Hawks this season. He served in a similar capacity last year in St. Louis.

Both WSB Radio and Television will be the originating station for the proposed Hawk Broadcasting Network which will be the most expansive in the National Basketball Association, according to Thomas G. Cousin, President and co-owner of the club.

"We are happy to be associated with such a fine station as WBS," Cousin said. "We're going to try to be No. 1 in the NBA, so it was natural that we should become affiliated with one of the outstanding radio and television outlets in the southeast."

The Hawks will televise eight games during the 1968-1969 NBA season. No schedule was announced but area fans can expect to see most of the outstanding teams and individuals in the league.

Cousins said no definite radio schedule had been determined either, but said around 10 to 15 of the Hawk contests would be aired.

"We're positive that we have worked out the greatest radio and TV package in the NBA," Cousins said. "Don Heald of WBS-TV and Elmo Ellis of WSB Radio have been most cooperative and we expect a long relationship."

The defending Western Division champions will have a well-known personality behind the microphone in Caray. He was play-by-play announcer for the Atlanta Crackers of the International League in 1962 and 1963.

The 10 year veteran of broadcast has a real background in the media. He is the son of Harry Caray, popular voice of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals.

General Public Has Stake In School Fire Protection

CHICAGO, Ill.—There are 50 million reasons for making school safe from fire—the nations elementary and high school students.

The responsibility for school fire protection is not solely that of school administrators, teachers, and parents of students. The general public has a stake in fire-safe schools if only to protect their tax investment in public education.

School fire protection is economical according to the National Safety Council. The cost of installing protective equipment is more than offset by reduced insurance rates. Within a few years the initial investment can be paid for through the savings in insurance.

What kind of fire protection is needed? Council fire protection specialists recommend:

- Installation of automatic sprinkler system
- Fire extinguishers at key locations
- A fire alarm warning system

The installation of a fire alarm warning system alone does not provide enough protection.

In tests conducted by the Los Angeles, California fire department school buildings which were to be torn down were set on fire. The buildings were representative of all types used for schools, from one to several stories high. An average evacuation time of one minute per floor was established by timing fire drill in the Los Angeles schools.

It was found that some fires spread so rapidly that one minute per floor was not sufficient to evacuate the building safely.

The researchers also learned that even in fire-resistant buildings, there were enough burnable furnishings and other material to let a fire grow large enough to cause dangerous heat and smoke.

While no alarm system was found universally satisfactory, the research group was unable to set a fire that could not be controlled by automatic sprinklers, at least long enough for a safe evacuation.

Sprinkler systems can keep the fire localized and in many cases, extinguish it.

Sprinklers, however, are no substitute for other protection, the Council says. Fire extinguishers should remain in schools. They should be the modern stored pressure type rather than the older soda-acid type still found in many schools. In addition to those dry chemical or carbon dioxide extinguishers should be installed for protection against flammable liquid and electrical fires.

Extinguishers can be used to put out a fire before it creates enough heat to set off the sprinkler.

The installation of sprinkler systems and fire extinguishers also lead to separate reductions in insurance rates.

Protective equipment does not replace the teaching of safety. Parents have the responsibility of teaching their children fire safety. Parents have the responsibility of teaching their children fire safety as part of daily living and of making sure the school's child attends is fire-safe.

Nearly all schools have fire drills designed to teach students how to leave the school building in an orderly safe and controlled manner without panic.

The National Safety Council recommends the following procedures for fire drills:

- A responsible adult should be designated to sound the fire alarm signal.
- Definite procedures should be established for every situation that may possibly arise.
- Fire alarm signals should have a sound distinctly different from the bells used for normal school purposes.

Drills should be carried out throughout the school year on different days of the week and at different times during the day. This will give the student experience in leaving many work stations and under many "Blocked Exit" situations.

Laboratory work involving the use of flammable or explosive materials should be carefully supervised.

Draperies, curtains and scenery used in auditoriums should be flame resistant.

All school wiring should be approved and conform to the National Electrical Code.

Teachers and older students should be taught to know the location of fire extinguishers and how to use them. They should also know how to turn in a fire alarm either by the alarm box or by telephone.

Amateur Boxing League Planned By World Alliance

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—World Boxing Association WBA heard plans Monday for a proposed amateur boxing league in 10 American cities.

The league would augment a planned professional league being headed by sportscast Jack Drees.

Joe Keelman of Chicago an associate of Drees, told the WBA at its 49th annual rules convention that the amateur league would serve as a training ground and develop seasoned boxers for the professional ranks.

In other action the WBA heard arguments over the scheduled title fight between junior welterweight champion Paul Puji of Tokyo and Pedro Adigue of the Philippines.

The fight is rescheduled for Nov. 14 in Tokyo, three months later than it was to have been held because Puji suffered a back injury in an automobile accident.

There were complaints that Puji should fight Nicolino Loche of Argentina the No. 1 contender before the fight's adjudge, ranked No. 3, but Justiano Montano Jr., of the Philippines, president of the Orient Boxing Federation argued that Adigue is Puji's proper opponent.

The WBA planned an announcement on the matter Tuesday.

The Orient Federation also expects to present a list of complaints about operation of the DBA before the convention ends Wednesday.

The WBA also discussed the two "world" heavyweight champions Jimmy Ellis, recognized by the WBA and Joe Frazier, recognized by the five states Frazier is ranked No. 2 challenger by the WBA behind Jerry Quarry. There were rumors the WBA was considering changing the ratings.

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LEAGUE BOSS CONGRATULATES AARON—National League president Warren Giles was among the many baseball dignitaries who participated in the Hank Aaron night ceremonies honoring the Atlanta Braves slugger for his contribution to baseball. (See photo titled, Aaron Responds.) Aaron, who began his major league career in 1954, recently entered the select circle of sluggers with 500 or more homeruns.—(Lens-News Service Photo by Perry).

SPORTS ON PARADE

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK UPI—Break up the Yankees!

It's been a long time since they hollered that in baseball circles and although the cry hasn't been revived yet you should have heard some of the things the bleeding Detroit Tigers said about the Yankees after they swept Sunday's doubleheader, 6-5 and 5-4. The pair of victories made it 12 out of the last 15 for the latest moving Bombers. More than that it put them at .500 for the first time since April 30. It also put a look in Ralph Houk's eyes which he hasn't had in years.

Hawks To Open Fall Training Camp, Sept. 9th

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Atlanta Hawks announced today that the club's pre-season training camp would begin on September at Atlanta's Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

Head Coach Richie Guerin expects seven of the Hawks prize rookies to be on hand for the opening session, he said. He will work twice daily in preparation for the Hawks 12 exhibition games and the regular season opener Oct. 1 against the Cincinnati Royals.

Though veterans are not required to report until Sept. 1, Guerin expects the nine Hawk vets to be ready for action on Sept. 12.

"Last season we got off to a 16-1 start and people around the league said it was because the Hawks were in better shape than most of the other clubs," Guerin said.

"Many teams try to play into condition, but I believe in being ready to play from the opening whistle. And you can't do that without working hard during the training period."

Guerin will welcome six rookies who were standouts in the Hawk Rookie Camp plus one newcomer Expected to report for the drills are backcourtiers Mack Daughtry, George Hicker, and Bill Sheridan plus indemen Oscar Smith, Dwight, Walter, Charley Thomas, and Ron Krick.

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"I can't remember the last time I felt this good," he said putting on a cigar and working on a beer after the Yankee sweep. "I feel really sorry for Mayo Smith. He's a helluva good friend of mine, and four in a row like we did to him can hurt, but I can't get over this ball club of mine."

The happy chatter and excitement in the Yankees' quarters following their two wins over Detroit Sunday were reminiscent of far more memorable years gone by. The players carried on as if they were still in the thick of the pennant race instead of sixth place. NEVER GIVE UP

Before the doubleheader someone said to Houk on the bench:

"You never give up. Do you think you can still win the pennant?"

"Sure" he said doing his best to keep a straight face and conceal the beginning of a snarl around the corner of his eyes "we're never gonna lose another game this year."

"That might do it," said the guy talking to Houk. "Let's see you've got 38 left and you're 19 back."

"No, I think we're 18 back." Houk was right. The Yankees were 18 off the pace going in only 16 at the end of the day.

"I really don't know how far we can go," the Yankee manager said after it was all over. "I have not even given it a thought. I can't get over the way our ball club has been going. It's been our bench on four bullpen. Mostly the bullpen. McDaniel, Hamilton, and WOMACK HAVE BEEN SENSATIONAL."

On Sunday against the Tigers it was Rocky Colavito who was the sensation.

Making his pitching debut with the Yankees in the opener, the 35 year old outfielder allowed his nervousness long enough to come into the game in relief and pick up his first major league victory. YIELDS ONE HIT

Colavito entered the contest with the Yanks behind 5-0 in the fourth inning and blanked the Tigers on one hit. A double by Al Kaline during the 2-3 innings he worked. His only other pitching experience in the majors was a similar three inning relief stint with Cleveland in 1958.

To make it a perfect day Rocky played right field in the contest and sent 31,391 patrons into uncontrolled ecstasy with a three-inning homer off Mickey Vernon.

Colavito got a bigger kick out of his pitching triumph. He didn't exactly look like Mike Schemm, but there but he got the job done. He even shook off catcher Jerry Gibbs a few times. "Mostly on the caption Colavito explained, and on other time for a different reason."

They pumped Houk with questions about Colavito's pitching future after the game as he sat relaxing with his shoes off at his swivel chair.

"The only way I'd ever used him was like today," said the manager.

"You mean when you're absolutely conceding the game?"

"Hell no," flared Houk who never concedes anything.

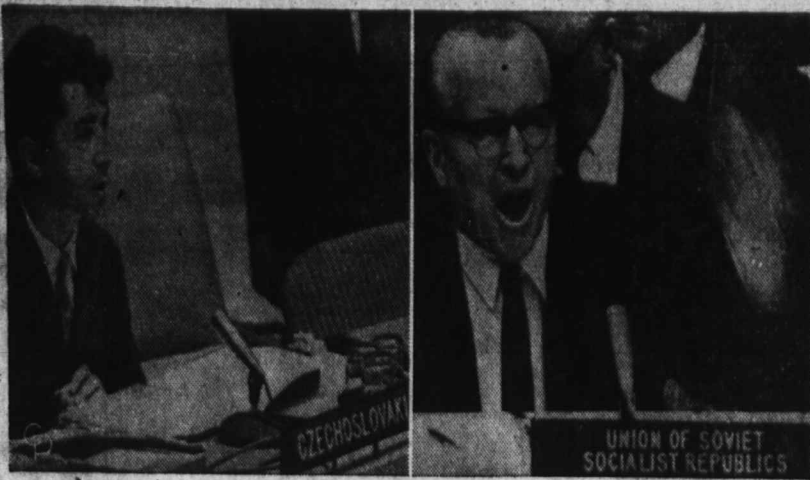
"Next time I may use him when we're a run ahead."

Steve Hamilton was the winner in the nightcap, striking out seven men over the last five innings, which is much longer than he usually goes. He was as confident as the performance that he pitched out of the dugout, donning a worn-out 34 broadway and New York foul tee to congratulate Hamilton on getting the final out.

"He sure was happy," said another Yankee player about the win. "I never saw him go out like he did before. Usually he waits for you at the top of the dugout."



CUP OF PUPPY—Brandy, a Pomeranian, snoozes peacefully in a coffee cup in Golden Valley, Minn. Brandy is one of a litter of three with the Andrew Mantel family.



IT'S A MATTER OF CREDIBILITY in the United Nations as Jan Musik, acting chief of the Czech delegation, reads a statement from Czech President Ludvik Svoboda that no one in the Prague government asked for intervention by the Warsaw Pact nations, and Jacob Malik, Soviet U.N. ambassador, states vehemently that the troops were sent into Czechoslovakia at the request of the Czech government.

Black Brothers Great Success At Service Station In Wilmington, Delaware For Gulf

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Everyday Alton Bryant drove past the new Gulf service station under construction on Front Street in the middle of Wilmington, Delaware's largest black neighborhood. Each time he noted the workers' progress as they put up the handsome, three-bay, colonial style station.

He never really thought of having his own station and being his own boss. Even though he and his brother Chuck had spent long hours fixing flats, pumping gas and turning engines for other dealers, experience wasn't enough. You needed money—money Alton didn't have.

Looking back eight months, Alton Bryant said, "If I sold everything I had at that time, including my car, I might have come up with \$500."

What Alton Bryant didn't count on was Gulf Oil's desire to give the Front Street franchise to a Negro and the willingness of Gulf to make sure he got the money needed for a dealer franchise.

In seeking a man for the new station, Gulf went to the Black Alliance, a Negro civic and social action group interested in the development of black businesses and business opportunities in the Wilmington area.

Alton Bryant was the first name the organization offered. Gulf wasted no time in getting Bryant into business. The old company arranged for Alton to receive a special \$2,500 dealer loan. The Black Alliance also came to the Bryants' assistance with financial help. A

prominent Wilmington black man guaranteed a loan for the Bryants with the Wilmington Trust Bank. Gifts from friends swelled Alton Bryant's funds and confidence. By January 1968, Alton, along with brother Chuck, was ready to take over.

And take over they did. "It's absolutely phenomenal the success that the Bryants have realized," said David Jones, Gulf Sales Manager for the Wilmington area. "They began working the station in January, made a profit by February and started selling was at a volume which we thought would take them two years to reach."

"It usually takes a new dealer six months to make a profit. The Bryants did it in just one."

Opening at six a. m. and staying open until 11:30 p. m., the brothers, determined to make a go of their business, soon needed additional help to handle their growing work load. They first hired an uncle of theirs, then a mechanic and then two part-time employees. "It looks as if we will have to put on a few more, if business remains this good," explains Chuck Bryant, who is older by five years than 25-year-old Alton.

Presently the brothers are moving 40,000 gallons a month. The average Wilmington station sells 22,000. At their current growth rate, Jones predicted, the Bryants will soon be selling 60,000 gallons a year, making their station one of the largest producers in Delaware. Alton and Chuck come naturally to the service station business. In ad-

dition to their practical experience, Alton studied auto mechanics at Wilmington's Howard High School while brother Chuck poured over business administration problems at the same school.

"I took the station with the understanding that my brother would join me," says Alton, who is married and the father of a little girl.

Chuck, who has two children, is proud of the fact that he and Alton are the first Negroes to operate a Gulf station in Wilmington. Their success has already cleared the way for a second Gulf station to be turned over to a black dealer. It's questionable who is more proud of Alton and Chuck Bryant's achievement, the brothers themselves or the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Dave Jones is frank in his appraisal of Alton and Chuck Bryant. "I don't think we could have gotten better men for the job," Jones feels that Gulf's effort to secure the brothers a loan and put them in business reflects Gulf's awareness of the need to develop black-owned businesses.

Not willing to rely solely on the sale of gas for their income, the Bryants are seeking industrial contacts for their station.

Chuck Bryant has already signed 11 local firms to single station Gulf credit cards, which means that these outfits can come to the Bryants only for their fuel and service needs.

Chuck is quick to assure that the customers "like this kind of contact."

"It allows them to leave their credit cards at our station and not worry about having their drivers carry a card with them all of the time."

What he failed to note is that the customers only agreed to the single station idea when they have a great deal of trust in that particular station and the man who runs it.

The brothers are hard workers and good businessmen, a tough combination to beat.

They've built such a solid reputation that customers from the station where they were employed followed the Bryants to their new station, going as far as to make appointments to guarantee that either Alton or Chuck personally handle their automotive needs.

Chuck explained why he and Alton have a standing rule about not leaving the job at night until the station is spotless inside.

"When you set up a routine such as this it's not hard to maintain, especially when you realize that customers never forget good service and courtesy; and that what cleanliness is, good service and courtesy."

Surrounding the sparkling Front Street station are several industrial firms and many vacant buildings, which sit glumly awaiting the wrecker's ball of the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority.

The neighborhood is dying waiting for the life breath that only new structures and people can give an area. But with the activity and resurgence that the Bryants have brought to Front Street, the brothers have beat the City to the punch with their own brand of urban renewal.

Some Concessions Seen For Czech Liberals Says Tass

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW — (UPI) — The Soviet Union's ruling Troika on Aug. 23 greeted President Ludvik Svoboda of Czechoslovakia with kisses and embraces amid indications the Soviet leadership may be prepared to make some concessions to the Czech liberals.

The Soviet news agency Tass said talks between Soviet leaders and Svoboda's delegation are "passing in a frank and comradely atmosphere and will be continued" Saturday morning.

Svoboda had said before leaving Prague he would return to Czechoslovakia Friday night to report to the nation on the talks with Soviet leaders.

GREETED WITH POMP
Svoboda was greeted with proper pomp and fraternal handshakes on his arrival from Prague by Soviet Communist Party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny and most of the other members of the Soviet Politburo.

The greeting left no question of the validity of Svoboda's claim to be the legal President of Czechoslovakia. His plane was given an escort of Soviet jet fighters and Red Army guns boomed a 21-gun salute upon his arrival.

When the Soviet and other Warsaw Pact forces invaded Czechoslovakia Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, the Soviet Union explained it would withdraw the forces "when the lawful authorities

considered their continued presence no longer necessary."

The statement implied the regime of Czech party leader Alexander Dubcek was no longer the "lawful authority" in Czechoslovakia.

RECOGNIZED PRESIDENT
But by their warm reception for Svoboda, the Soviet leaders showed they recognized him as the Czech President.

It was further noted Friday that the appeal from the invading Warsaw Pact powers to the people of Czechoslovakia on the occasion of Svoboda's arrival no longer questioned the legality of the Czech regime.

Instead, it said, "The occupying troops will leave your territory when the threat to freedom and independence to Czechoslovakia is eliminated."

It was also considered significant that the scathing denunciation of Dubcek and his reformers as "traitors" on Thursday studiously avoided any mention of Svoboda.

Accordingly, much hope was placed Friday on Svoboda's efforts to work out a possible compromise with the Soviet leaders which

Jackie Robinson, Jr., Arrested On Gun, Morals Charge

STANFORD, Conn. — (UPI) — The 21-year-old son of former baseball star Jackie Robinson has been arrested with an alleged prostitute in a hotel room three months after he was declared a "drug-dependent" by the state, it was learned Saturday.

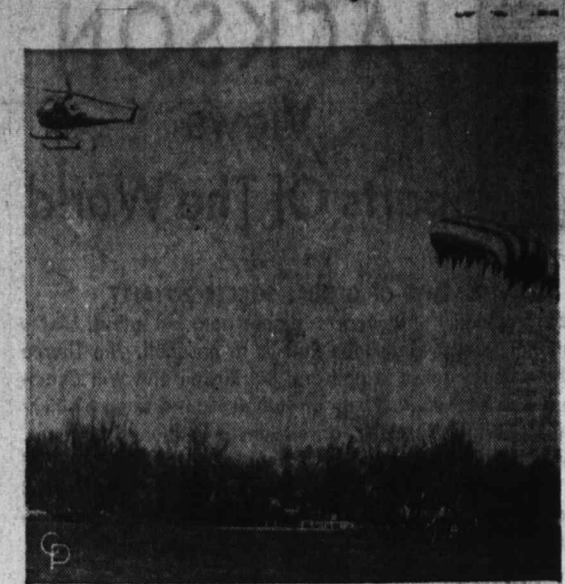
Police said Jackie Robinson Jr. waved a loaded .32-caliber revolver and told his teen-age companion, who also was armed, to run as the arresting officer entered their room in the Allison Scott Hotel late Friday.

Robinson, a veteran of the Vietnam War, was held in \$7,000 bail pending a court appearance Monday on charges of aggravated assault carrying dangerous weapons.

might serve to end the near-disastrous political dilemma in which the Russians now find themselves. Little is known about Svoboda's sudden journey to Moscow, but diplomat observers made much of the fact that the Soviets apparently found it much more difficult to obtain an immediate successor regime to Dubcek than they had anticipated.

"Legitimacy" is more than just a word in Moscow and it may be assumed that the Kremlin will be prepared to make some concessions to Svoboda's delegation in order to do business with a government the rest of the world will eventually recognize.

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pon resisting arrest and using a female for immoral purposes.

The girl identified as Janet Wallace, 19, of New York City, was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and prostitution. She was held in \$3,600 bail.

The youth was on probation for weapons and narcotics charges and had been under going treatment at Yale-New Haven Hospital for

heroin addiction he allegedly acquired in Vietnam.

Jackie Robinson Sr. refused to comment Saturday on his son's arrest. When his son first was arrested last March Robinson said he believed he had "fallen" the youth. "I guess I had more of an effect on other people's kids than I had on my own," he said at that time.

Stopped 'Counter-Revolution' Says Soviet On Czech Move

By JIM C. BARDEN

(United Press International)
The Soviet leadership which watched with dismay for the past eight months as Czechoslovakian reform leaders slowly lifted the Iron Curtain, closed it with a clang that reverberated throughout the world this week.

In a move that turned the clock back to the bitter Cold War days of a decade ago, the Soviet Union and four of her Warsaw Pact allies invaded and occupied Czechoslovakia. They did it, the Communist leaders said, to put down a "counter-revolution."

Communist troops of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria moved into Czechoslovakia Tuesday evening and stormed into the capital of Prague in the dead of the night.

Prague residents awoke to the rumble of tanks and the drone of planes, bringing bitter memories of the country's occupation 30 years ago by Nazi Germany.

Defiant Czechs opened up on the invading forces with ancient rifles, stormed the tanks with homemade Molotov cocktails and, lacking weapons, threw themselves in front of armored columns at times to be crushed to death.

At the week's end, the Czech death toll was near 70.

The Czech leadership, which forced hard-line party chief Antonin Novotny from power in Jan., pleaded for only passive resistance to the occupying forces.

A general strike was called in an effort to pressure Soviet forces into getting out.

Czech Communist party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek and several of his colleagues who were leading the country's liberal trend in economics and politics were seized and taken to an unknown location.

But President Ludvik Svoboda, at first thought to be with Dubcek, at the week's end went to Moscow for talks with "top Soviet representatives."

AROUND THE WORLD

United Nations: Nations around the world, even the Communist countries of Romania and Yugoslavia, denounced the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Washington: President Johnson condemned the occupation of

Czechoslovakia but, indicated the United States would do no more than lead Western nations in protesting the move and in pleas for the lives of the liberal Czech leaders.

5 Black Nationalists Indicted By Grand Jury

CLEVELAND UPI — Five black nationalists including two juveniles were indicted by the Cuyahoga grand jury Monday for the first degree murders of three policemen and a civilian.

The attack on the night of July 23 touched off a major disturbance in Cleveland's East End in which 10 persons died and damaged totaled \$2.5 million.

Indictments were turned against Fred Ahmed Evans, 37, Lathan Donald, 20, Alfred Thomas, 18, Leslie Jackson, 16 and John Hardrick Jr., 17, all of Cleveland.

According to police about 15 or 20 men identified as black nationalists and using carbines and semi-automatic weapons, ambushed a tow truck summoned to pick up an abandoned car and a police car that was dispatched to assist it.

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