

Hamilton Will Test Melrose!

The high school football season gets underway this weekend, starting at 7:45 p. m. Eleven games will be played Friday night, four

on Saturday night and one Sunday afternoon.

FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:45

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Douglass vs. Northside at Fairgrounds.

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Whitehaven vs. CBHS at Whitehaven.

Merry of Jackson vs. Manassas at Jackson.
Hillcrest vs. Oakhaven at Hillcrest.

Germantown vs. Trezevant at Germantown.

Ripley vs. Westside at Ripley.
Central of Chattanooga vs. Carver at Chattanooga.

SATURDAY NIGHT, 7:45

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Treadwell vs. Kingsbury at Fairgrounds.

Tech vs. Sheffield at Halle.
Lester vs. Mitchell at Melrose.

SUNDAY, 4 P. M.

Bertrand vs. Catholic at Crump.

Four games are scheduled next Thursday night, Sept. 12: Northside vs. Lester at Crump, Westside vs. Sheffield at Firestone, Wooddale vs. Collierville 'B' at Halle, and Douglass vs. Manassas at Melrose.

Fourteen games have been slated for Friday night, Sept. 13: CBHS vs. Catholic at Crump, Kingsbury vs. Tech at Fairgrounds, Messick vs. Prayer at Firestone, Treadwell vs. Central at Halle Melrose, Riverside of Chattanooga vs. Hamilton at Chattanooga, Westwood vs. Overton at Westwood, Jackson vs. White Station at Jackson, Merry of Jackson vs. Carver at Jackson, Barlett vs. South Side at Barlett, Whitehaven vs. Oakhaven at Whitehaven, Lee of Columbus, Miss. vs. Trezevant at Columbus, Miss., Collierville vs. East at Collierville and Howard of Chattanooga vs. Bertrand at Chattanooga.

Johnny Cash Is Headliner For Fair

Johnny Cash, a superstar in the exciting world of country western music, will be a headliner at the 1968 Mid-South Fair.

Cash's Americana '68 is set for the last Saturday afternoon and night of the Fair which will run from Sept. 20 through Sept. 28.

The gangling star from Dyess, Arkansas, who made it big with such popular hits as "I'll Walk the Line," "Jackson," "Folsom Prison Blues" and "Ring of Fire," has set performances for 4 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. on Sept. 28.

100 Masters Are Awarded At State

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University awarded 100 master degrees at its summer baccalaureate commencement exercises last week, a record high for any commencement, according to Dr. Hubert H. Crouch, dean of the graduate school.

Guest speaker Robert L. Tucker, a Chicago attorney, told the graduates receiving the baccalaureate degrees, to forget "the past" and his methods in dealing with the "corruption of modern America."

Mr. Cain holds an undergraduate degree from Morehouse College, and the M. B. A. degree from the University of Michigan. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

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NAPFE FILES COMPLAINTS WITH ATLANTA POST OFFICE—Thomas E. Harris (center), president of the National Postal and Federal Employees, and Robert Flanagan (left), executive director of the NAACP, look over petitions presented to Atlanta Postmaster George

W. Camp, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 3. Others of the 1,300-member Atlanta branch NAPFE, which includes Negro and white employees, are shown with Harris and Flanagan on the west steps of the Old Post Office. — (Photo by W. A. Scott, III).

Mother Of 10 Dies By Knife!

Ten little children are crying for their mother who will never return to care for them. Mrs. Barbara Ingram, just 29, was stabbed to death at her home early Saturday morning.

Her estranged husband, 25 year old Robert Lee Ingram, surrendered to police Saturday night and has been charged with the fatal stabbing.

Officers said Ingram declined to comment on the slaying after sur-

rendering. Neighbors, who were awakened by Mrs. Ingram's screams, found her lying on the floor of her home in a pool of blood. She was dead on arrival at John Gaston Hospital.

Mrs. Ingram, who earned \$31.44 as a dishwasher at the Buntyn Cafe, 3070 Southern, had just moved to 1684 Orr following her eviction from a small duplex at 505 Buntyn.

The eviction came after her land lord discovered she had 10 children. Mrs. Ingram had said she had only two children when she signed the lease.

A story in a newspaper last July about her misfortune brought offers of new places to live. One of the offers was at 1684 Orr. She also received gifts of food, clothing and furniture.

Mrs. Ingram's children ranged in age from 18 months to 10 years.

Plan Final Tribute To Capt. Westbrook

Captain James B. Westbrook, 26-year old son of Memphis educators is Shelby County's 134th Vietnam casualty. He was killed Sunday a week ago at Cu Chi, near Saigon, after volunteering for three extra months of service in the war zone.

He was killed while participating in combat operations. Before he went on extra duty, he was assigned to aviation supply.

The young Memphian was member of the 25th Infantry Division's Fourth Cavalry Regiment.

Burial services are being arranged by T. H. Hayes & Sons Funeral Home.

Captain Westbrook was in Saigon when it underwent heavy bombing recently.

He was a graduate of Melrose High School here and Howard University, in Washington, D. C. He entered the Army as a second lieutenant and served in an armored division after completing the Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Howard.

Captain Westbrook's father is

Joseph W. Westbrook Jr., a supervisor of secondary education with the Memphis Board of Education. His mother, Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, also is employed by the City Board of Education. She recently was assigned to the Adult Learning Center.

Captain Westbrook was the husband of Mrs. Sylvia Westbrook and father of two young sons, Stuart Randolph Westbrook and James B. Westbrook and James B. Westbrook Jr. The reside at the Westbrook residence, 1711 Glenview.

The deceased soldier also is survived by a brother, Fie. Joseph Westbrook III of Fort Lewis, Washington, and two sisters, Mrs. Jo-Jene A. Sawyer, an vocalist of Little Rock, Ark., and Miss Diane Westbrook, an airline hostess.

Air Force ROTC For Mitchell High

Mitchell High School is one of the fifty-five newly selected high schools that will offer the Air Force Junior ROTC program beginning this fall, according to Brig. Gen. Donald F. Blake, Commandant of Air University's Air Force ROTC.

The 55 new schools will bring the total number of schools hosting the program to 112.

This program, manned by retired Air Force personnel, is open to all male high school students and will include some 96 classroom hours of instruction each year. Concentration will be on the broad spectrum of aerospace knowledge and will be of equal academic quality and compatible with other high school school courses. Course work will stress civil aviation and aerospace industries as well as the military aspects of aerospace power.

Named as aerospace education instructor for the Air Force Junior ROTC program at Mitchell High was Major O. Slaton Woollard.

LAFF - A - DAY



Young Lawyer To Battle Taylor In Dist. 5 Race

Atty. George H. Brown Jr., 28, of 1550 South Wellington, has decided to run against James I. Taylor for State Representative from District 5 in the Nov. 5 general election.

Taylor, a real estate agent, is a Democrat, and Brown will run as an independent.

Taylor upset incumbent A. W. Willis, attorney and businessman, in the Democratic primary. There is no Republican candidate.

Brown, a captain in the Army Reserve, filed last week to oppose Taylor.

Brown is associated with A. A. Lating in private law practice here and resides with his wife and two children at the South Wellington address.

2,000 Negroes Hired In Memphis Job Campaign

More than 2,000 Negroes have been employed by a sampling of member firms of the Memphis Employers' Merit Employment Association since its formation 10 months ago, ranking the Memphis MEA with the most successful such programs in the nation.

MEA is a voluntary effort by business and industry to promote equal employment opportunities. Firms participating in the program subscribe to non-discriminatory principles and practices of hiring, training, promotion and compensation of employees on the basis of individual qualifications and merit.

The Memphis MEA was formed in November, 1967, with 11 manufacturers enrolled. Membership now numbers 72 firms in retailing, wholesaling, transportation, finance, utilities, insurance, manufacturing and service industries.

A survey by the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce shows 2,007 Negroes have been hired by 43 member firms who responded to a questionnaire from the Chamber.

These 43 companies now employ a total of 7,428 Negroes, an increase of 27 per cent in Negro employment since they joined MEA.

Of the total Negro employment of 7,428, 1,735 have been promoted or hired into categories of craftsmen and white collar positions including sales representatives, draftsman accountants, chemists and supervisors.

"We are pleased at this indication of substantial progress, but of course we are not satisfied," said J. L. Williams, MEA chairman here and industrial relations manager of the Memphis Works of International Harvester Co. "When we became content with the progress we've made the progress ends there, and the job still to be done in this field is so big that we cannot relax our efforts."

"The growth in number of member firms to 72 reflects a positive and progressive attitude within the Memphis business community, and we expect still more firms to enroll in the program as we proceed in our efforts to build membership."

The MEA program is one phase of Plans for Progress, a national voluntary equal employment opportunity program of American business. Memphis is one of 65 cities having formed MEA projects.

Member companies of Memphis MEA participated this spring in a two-day New Career Opportunities Conference at Rust College and Mississippi Industrial College at Holly Springs. Most of these companies also participated in a two-week Vocational Orientation Program at LeMay-Owen College for 150 freshman students.

Masonic Lodge To Install Officers

Installation services of Adamant Lodge No. 204 will be held Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, 198 S. Fourth St. Officers to be installed for 1968-1969 are:

William Fleming, master; Willie Wade Dockins, senior warden; George Bailey, junior warden; Frank Scott, treasurer; James Johnson, secretary; Roosevelt Isiah, chaplain; Le Ollie Head, senior deacon; Nathaniel Tennessee, senior steward; William Spencer, junior steward; Ed Poin-dexter, Tyler; Kelsey Fitzpatrick, marshal; Robert Spriggins, building fund representative; Fred Aldridge, assistant secretary; Bert Davis, Sr., assistant chaplain and W. W. Dockins, reporter.

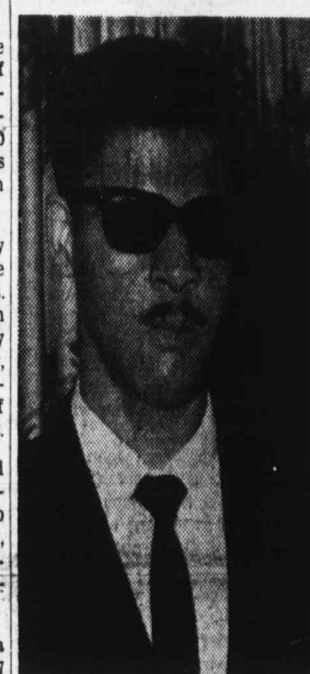
A Memphian by birth, he was graduated from Booker T. Washington School in 1956 and received the bachelor of science degree in political science at Florida A. and M. University in 1960. He taught at Carver High before entering the Army in 1961 and was discharged in 1964 as a first lieutenant. He received his law degree at Howard University.

Brown, an unknown in politics, said he was urged by friends and members of the community to enter the race "in the interest of good government."

He belongs to no political organizations and had not planned entering politics at such an early stage of his career.

Taylor, with Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw as his campaign manager, swept to victory over Attorney Willis in the August primary. He did not win by a big margin.

Brown, in his effort to win, will seek support of voters who backed Mr. Willis. He also will try to win over some of Mr. Taylor's supporters.



LEE CUNNINGHAM JR.

Benefit Planned For Blind Tenor, Lee Cunningham

A musical tribute to Lee Cunningham Jr., the blind tenor who was stricken with paralysis in July, will be given Sunday afternoon, September 15, at 4:30 in Bruce Hall on the LeMay-Owen campus.

The public is invited to this event which will feature many of the popular singers in the Memphis area.

Participants on the program are also the sponsors of the musical and they are urging Memphians to show Mr. Cunningham that citizens of this city do care.

Scheduled to perform on the Bruce Hall stage are John Clayborn, Grace Conley, Mertis Ewell, James Myer, Robert Kirkham, Billie Gale Miles, Lois Paffick, Laura Juanita Robinson, Jacqueline Satterfield and Il Cantorium which is composed of Joye Bell, Emmanuel Bland, Georgia Braswell, Mattie Carter, Louis Harvey, Barbara Lamar, Lucious Lamar, Osie B. Lewis Sr., Douglas McDonald, Cozette Rodgers, Donald Shackelford, Jacqueline Staten, Joan Stricklen, William Twitty and Roetta Peterson.

Mrs. Peterson is president and accompanist of Il Cantorium. Mr.

23 Instructors Joining Faculty Of LeMay-Owen

Twenty-three new instructors have been added to the LeMay-Owen College faculty. It was announced this week by President Hollis F. Price.

Nine of the new teachers are from Owen College which was merged with LeMay-Owen during the summer.

Eleven of the new instructors are replacements for four who retired last May and seven others who enrolled in graduate schools to study toward Ph.D. degrees.

Transferring from Owen are Mrs. Gladys D. Brown, business administration; Mrs. Deborah Dennis, English (part-time); Mrs. Mildred Green, music and choir director; Deuben Green, philosophy and religion (part-time); Robert L. Grider, physical education; Mrs. Nedra Jordan, chemistry; Thomas L. Ward, education; Allen Yancy Jr., mathematics and physics; and William H. Zachry, psychology.

Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, who served as president of Owen, is now development officer for LeMay-Owen.

Other new professors include Dr. Harry Oster, a visiting professor from University of Iowa who will teach American folklore and Afro-American literature, and Dr. A. Randolph of Iowa State University, who will be in the biology department.

George F. Bagby Jr., one of the new faculty members, is a Woodrow Wilson teaching intern in English. Also joining the faculty as a part-time instructor in political science is Washington State executive director of War on Poverty Committee of Memphis Shelby County.

Other new faculty members are Charles Bailey, sociology; Robert Bates, part-time, sociology; Harold C. Bauer, audio-visual coordinator; Horst Dinkelacker, part-time, German; Peter R. Foremanek, economics; Allen A. Jackson, assistant in religious life; Charles O. history; Allan J. Sammons, economics; Donna Sue Munsey, part-time, remedial English; and Nedda Stegall, part-time, remedial reading.

Ex-Gov. McCord Dies At Nashville

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI) — Former Tennessee Gov. Jim Vance McCord died Labor Day (Sept. 2) at a Nashville hospital. He was 69.

A hospital spokesman said McCord had been in failing health for a long time. The cause of death was listed as a cardiac arrest.

He was admitted to Baptist Hospital, Sunday (Sept. 1).

Born March 17, 1898, — St. Patrick's Day — on a farm near Unionville, McCord was a newspaper publisher, auctioneer, livestock expert, churchman and a long time local official at Lewisburg, as well as serving two terms as the state's chief executive.

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Cunningham was a member of the group before he became ill.

Others scheduled to appear on program are Erma L. Clayton and the Rev. Ezekiel Bell.

Night Club Owner, John Currie, Dies

John Currie of 1750 South Parkway East, longtime nightclub owner and promoter, is dead. He died Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph Hospital after an illness of about six weeks. The deceased was 59.

He was the owner of Currie's Hippodrome, Currie's Tropicana, Manhattan Club and the Zanzibar Lounge.

His first club was the Tropicana which was opened in 1952.

A native of Brownsville, he came to Memphis to live in 1927.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Susie Currie; two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Galloway of Detroit

and Mrs. Elizabeth Rethford of 1022 North Seventh; three sisters, Mrs. Sadie Bender of 649 17th, Mrs. Isabelle Bense of 1474 8th and Miss Addie Currie of the South Parkway East address, and two brothers, Sid Currie of 888 Thomas and Frank Currie of 2071 Elkins.

Mr. Currie's spacious Tropicana in North Memphis was "the place to go for many years" and was used by many local organizations for major events.

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Bishop Johnson Appeals To Council

Bishop P. L. Johnson, minister of Tabernacle Community Church, 303 Cynthia, appeared before the City Council's executive session Tuesday of this week with information on the Tenant Review Board proposal that was supposed to be presented by Rev. W. Herbert Brewster, pastor of East Trigg Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Brewster is in Atlanta this week attending the National Baptist Convention.

Bishop Johnson presented copies of the proposal to members of the Council as part of a growing desire of community interest to find ways of closing the division between "slum landlords" and tenants.

Week-Long Revival At Monumental Bapt.

A week-long revival is scheduled for Monumental Baptist Church, 704 S. Parkway East, Sunday, Sept. 8, through September 13. Guest evangelist is the Rev. N. H. Smith, pastor of New Pilgrim Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala.

Reverend Mr. Smith is a member of the executive board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, secretary of Birmingham Improvement Association, and a member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He has travelled extensively in Europe.

Music will be furnished by the combined choirs of Monumental Baptist Church. Guest choir Friday night will be the Young Adult Choir of the New Pilgrim Baptist Church of Birmingham.

CHURCH NEWS

PRINCE OF PEACE OBSERVES ANNUAL YOUTH DAY

Prince of Peace Baptist Church, 1566 Patton, observed its annual youth day, Sept. 6 at 3 p. m. The service will be delivered by the Rev. J. E. White of St. John Baptist Church, whose congregation will be guests. The pastor, Rev. J. E. White, is assisted by Mrs. Gail, Mrs. Amelia Drake of Ebenezer Baptist Church will serve as mistress of ceremonies.

The Day Care and Kindergarten of Prince of Peace has its principal, Mrs. James Malone. Mrs. Malone and her corp of teachers are ready to serve the community.

ZION HILL BAPTIST OBSERVES 40 YEARS OF PROGRESS

Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1468 Leland, pastored by the Rev. R. W. Taylor, will observe 40 years of growth, progress and service to our city in their anniversary celebration, Sept. 10.

The church was founded by the Rev. C. Tappin in the Fourth and Georgia Street area. The congregation is housed in a beautiful, new facility on Leland. Frank Turner is chairman of this program and A. Savage is co-chairman.

Regular activities will be observed at Zion Hill. Choir rehearsal Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. Missionary Society and Clubs meet each Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend all services at Zion Hill.

ANNUAL YOUTH DAY IS OBSERVED AT GREATER MT. MORIAH WELLINGTON STREET

September 6th Annual Youth Day at Greater Mt. Moriah. Activities all day will be conducted by the youth department. Miss Linda Gaudman is general chairman and Mrs. Ethel Evans is supervisor of youth activities. At 3 p. m. an address will be given by A. C. Williams, outstanding radio personality church and civic leader. Sept. 1, the Junior Union had a luncheon at the church as a fund raising benefit for Youth Day. Mrs. Willie Lee Banks is supervisor of Union. September 6, the pre-opening featured an inspirational address given by Mr. Joseph Bell at 7:30 p. m. This program provided the kick off for activities for Sunday.

Miss Gaudman and her staff invite the public to support Youth Day. Greater Mt. Moriah is located at 1008 South Wellington and is pastored by the Rev. J. W. West.

NEW SALEM FOURTH STREET HONORS MRS. LENOLA FARLEY

One of the grandest inspirational programs ever conducted at New Salem honored Mrs. Lenola Farley. Greater Farley as she is affectionately called not only by the New Salem congregation but by young and old in the community. Giving adoration and praises were: Mr. Robert Malone, Mr. Ben Jeffries and recalled when Mother Farley was baptized into the church. Mrs. A. Ross; Mrs. Lucille Brown and Mr. Charles Patterson, Jr. All bespeared praise for the light that Mother Farley has shown brightly to all who know her. Also speaking the presentation were: Mrs. Hattie Murphy, Mrs. Dorothy Gordon and many of the Sunshine children. Also participating in the program were: Mrs. Dorothy Williams, M. C.; Mrs. Julia Carbone, Miss Faye Porter, Mrs. Frank Winston, Mrs. Gula Henry and others. Mrs. Geneva McBrum was chairman.

The program committee were: Mrs. Audrey Moore, Chairman; Mrs. Lillian Matheson and Mrs. Laura A. Harris. The Finance Committee: Mrs. Regina A. Moore, Chairman, Mr. Frisby Murphy and Miss Kathleen Moore. The Rev. W. C. Williams, the pastor closed the program with his felicitations and honors and wished many more years of fruitful service for Mother Farley.

NEW NON CONNAH BAPTIST OBSERVES MEN'S DAY Sept. 22

The Rev. Otis Franklin, chairman invites the public to worship with them in their Annual Men's

Day Sept. 22. The church is pastored by the Rev. E. L. Jones and Mrs. Esther Brownlee is Secretary.

The Sisterhood of New Salem, Fourth Street is sponsoring "An Old Fashioned Box Supper" September 7 at 7:30 P. M. at the church. This is the beginning of a series of programs that will be culminated in Annual Women's Day Sept. 29. Mrs. Little Mae Marshall is chairman and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Jr. is co-chairman.

Dr. Annis Guest Speaker At ASAE Confab

Edward R. Annis, M. W., was the guest speaker for the "Executive Health" session of the ASAE Convention, August 26, in Atlanta, Georgia.

He addressed delegates attending the Annual Convention and Exposition of the American Society of Association Executives in the Tara Suite of the Atlanta Marriott Motor Hotel.

In this 9 a. m. Eye Opener Session, Dr. Annis probed the medical well-being of the association executive for delegates and their wives.

Dr. Annis is a past president of the American Medical Association and the World Medical Association and the United States Section of the International College of Surgeons. A director and medical consultant to many organizations, he is a graduate of the University of Detroit and the Marquette School of Medicine.

In Atlanta he will address an audience of top executives who manage leading trade and professional associations in the United States and Canada. Their own organizations in turn represent some 10 million members.

Wife Assaulted While He Campaigned For U.S. Senate

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (UPI) State Rep. William D. Ruckelshaus Tuesday suspended "until further notice" his Republican quest for a seat in the U. S. Senate after an intruder broke into his home and criminally assaulted his wife while he was away campaigning.

Ruckelshaus' brother, John an Indianapolis attorney and former member of the Indiana Senate, announced the suspension and the assault at a mid-afternoon news conference, 13 hours after the Ruckelshaus home was entered by an intruder.

The intruder "robbed and criminally assaulted" William Ruckelshaus' wife at knifepoint, "threatening her life and the lives of their four children," the prepared statement said.

The statement said, "Mrs. Ruckelshaus is in good condition, but will spend the next few days under the observation of a doctor."

"All campaign activities of William D. Ruckelshaus will be suspended until further notice."

He said his brother believed, however, that his place is with his wife for the present and he would not campaign for a while. Ruckelshaus was nominated at the Republican state convention

Nixon-Agnew Citizen Group To Recruit 5 Million Voters

The Nations' Chairman of the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew recently promised "a unique campaign that will restore a clear rapport between the American people and the nation's political leaders."

Chairman Charles S. Rhyne declared, "Throughout the four years of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration Americans have been lectured, not heeded. They now are demanding and deserve to have their ideas heard. We are mobilizing five million independents and Democrats as United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew with exactly this idea in mind."

Noting that more than one million volunteers already have been recruited for the campaign, Rhyne predicted United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew will be the largest citizens' organization in American political history.

"We are going to be working everywhere — from county fairs to college campuses, from mid-western farms to big city ghettos," he said.

Foremost among the organization's plans for a "voter participation" election campaign is a unique program called "Nixon Listens." This permits voters to voice their ideas and questions directly to Dick Nixon and Ted Agnew. "Their views are tape recorded and then sent directly to the candidates," Rhyne explained.

"This new idea of using electronics to provide a direct line to the candidates is proving enormously popular. The 14 "listen-ins" held before the Republican National Convention drew such enthusiastic response that Dick Nixon wants to expand the program to 1,000 cities before election day."

As its headquarters for its five-million volunteers across the nation, United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew has leased the historic Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C. "The Willard Hotel was an appropriate choice," Rhyne said. "Two Presidents — Lincoln and Coolidge — lived there. Others were frequent visitors."

United Citizens for Nixon began its activities last May — earlier than any other general election campaign in political history.

"The previous post-convention campaign time which is normally spent recruiting leaders and planning board programs is actually behind us," Rhyne said. "Twenty-four national occupational and professional committees will be announced shortly with 10,000 prominent Americans of all political persuasions as leaders and members. As many as 50 such committees will be formed."

All 50 states are represented on the committees — which range from Doctors and Lawyers to Ambassadors and Athletes for Nixon-Agnew. Emphasizing the non-partisan nature of the committees, Rhyne pointed out that nine of the co-chairmen of the Lawyers for Nixon-Agnew Committee are registered Democrats.

Other groups include Youth for Nixon-Agnew, headed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's grandson, David. It already has hundreds of organizations on college campuses across the nation.

last June to oppose Sen. Birch Bayh, a Democrat seeking his second six-year term.

Two hundred well-known athletes, including such superstars as "Wilt" Chamberlain, and celebrities including John Wayne, are actively engaged in supporting the Nixon-Agnew team.



NEW ORLEANS STUDENT WINS DENTISTRY SCHOLARSHIP — ATLANTA, Ga. — Royce Rosemond of New Orleans, Louisiana, was awarded a scholarship to study dentistry at the National Dental Association Convention held recently in Houston, Texas. The scholarship program is jointly sponsored by the National Dental Association and Coca-Cola USA. Shown during the convention as they review a "Dentistry As A Career" brochure are (left to right) Dr. Hubert A. McGivril, president-elect of the American Dental Association; Dr. E. Chowning, president of the National Dental Association; scholarship winner, Royce Rosemond; and Harold Hamilton, Market Development Department, Coca-Cola USA. The "Dentistry As A Career" program was sponsored also by NDA and Coca-Cola USA. Rosemond is a recent graduate of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Humphrey Adopts Kennedy Strategy

WAVERLY, Minn. — (UPI) — Hubert H. Humphrey, adopting the campaign strategy charted by John F. Kennedy, plans to win the Presidential election by beating Richard M. Nixon in New England, the northern industrial states, the Border provinces, and California.

The initial post-convention assessment is that Nixon — narrowly defeated by Kennedy in 1960 — will again base his campaign strategy on the South, the Border states such as Missouri, Oklahoma, Mountain area.

A top strategist for the Vice President said the election probably will hinge on three states with 87 electoral votes — Ohio, Michigan and California — and the Border states such as Missouri, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Tennessee and Maryland.

The campaign aide said that New York, with its 43 electoral votes, "seems to be ours," and cited a recent poll which showed Humphrey running "eight or nine" points ahead of Nixon in the Empire State.

But he conceded that "California will be much tougher" and said

ern states such as the Carolinas, Florida, and to a lesser degree, Louisiana.

Violence Erupts In Cities Of 3 States

(By United Press International)
Angry crowds smashed, stoned and firebombed in cities in Ohio, California and Minnesota Friday night and early Saturday in the latest resumption of the nation's summer-long wave of violence.

In Lima, Ohio, Saturday, Mayor Christian Morris announced a motorist curfew in an effort to avert the city's third successive night of racial outbreaks.

In Springfield, Ohio, a four-car accident involving a white woman and three Negro motorists Friday night touched off an outbreak in which a car was overturned and burned and police cruisers pelted with bottles and bricks.

A disturbance outside a racially integrated dance in St. Paul, Minn., Friday night resulted in the shooting of a policeman and a number of other minor injuries.

Police at Berkeley, Calif., sprayed the downtown area with tear gas and a sneeze inducing "pepper gas" early Saturday to disperse a crowd of 1,000 persons which broke into a bank, smashed windows at the University of California and set trash cans afire.

Two white men were injured when attacked by Negroes during the Lima outbreak. Six Negroes were arrested.

The two nights of violence began after a Negro was shot to death by a white night club owner. Friday night about 400 Negroes formed small bands, smashing windows and harassing police. A lumber yard and a roof company were fire bombed.

When police arrived to investigate an accident in which an auto driven by a white woman collided with three Negro-owned cars, Negro teenagers emerged from a dance hurled rocks and bottles at police.

When another white motorist drove through the area, a crowd of about 300 Negroes intercepted him, beat him, overturned his car and set it afire. There were no arrests. Rocks were thrown at police, vandalism spread through the area and some looting was reported.

Soldier Gates Is Paid A Final Tribute Sunday

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) —

Brief but impressive funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Spec. 4 James W. Gates, 26, at the New Hope A. M. E. Church. Gates was drafted into the service in August, 1967, and was killed in combat in Vietnam, August 29, 1968. Soldiers accompanied the flag draper casket containing the body, and served as pallbearers.

The Rev. D. S. Saunders, pastor of the New Hope Church, presided the life of the deceased and described it as a "contribution to the protection of the stars and stripes of America."

He praised also the parents of Gates for the home-life in which he was reared and said the deceased "had faith in God."

A thirty-three car procession accompanied the body from home to the church.

Elder George Jenkins, of the Atlanta Daily World, gave prayer and made remarks. He paid tribute to Gates as a Christian and as a cooperative and dependable co-worker.

J. H. Robinson, layman paid tribute to the deceased friendly nature and good-will toward his fellow men. Miss Anderson rendered a solo and the church choir rendered music.

Editor C. A. Scott, E. J. Scott, foreman of the mechanical department, James Heath, Curt's Cooper and Joe Anderson, were among the



JAMES W. GATES
Daily World employees who attended the funeral.

Gates received his secondary education at Booker T. Washington High School and was employed in the printing department of the Daily World when he was drafted into the Army.

His immediate survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gates, a sister, Beverly Jean and two brothers, Edward M. and Randolph.

Interment was in Monte Vista Biblical Gardens with Hanley Funeral Home in charge.

ELECTED TO BOARD

MILWAUKEE UPI — Norm van Brocklin former player and coach in the National Football League has been elected to the board of directors of Medalist Industries Inc. Van Brocklin, last job in pro football was head coach of the Minnesota Vikings.

Dr. Richardson Retired As ITC Head

By LENS-NEWS SERVICE

Dr. Harry V. Richardson is retiring as president of the Interdenominational Theological Center, it was learned Wednesday. The retirement becomes effective Aug. 31.

Official announcement of Dr. Richardson's retirement is expected to be made within the next two days by Dr. Henry Van Dusen, chairman of the board of directors. Dr. Van Dusen, who is president emeritus of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, said the board has reluctantly con-

ceded to Dr. Richardson's personal desire to retire.

A special committee of the trustee board headed by Bishop B. Julian Smith has been conferring several months considering a list of candidates to succeed Dr. Richardson, a reliable source said.

Meanwhile Dr. Oswald P. Bronson, presently ITC vice president, has been chosen to serve as president during the interim period, it was learned.

The retirement of Dr. Richardson, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., will end an illustrious career in religious and civic work. He has headed the Interdenominational Theological Center since its beginning in 1958. Under his administration ITC has become the most unique school of religion in the country.

One of his greatest personal achievements was to bring ITC to its present status and reputation, not only as an interdenominational school of religion AME, CME, Baptist and Methodists "but interracial and international."

Prior to assuming the helm at ITC, Dr. Richardson served as president of the Gammon Theological Seminary located on the old Clark College campus. He came to Gammon after serving 16 years as chaplain at Tuskegee Inst., where the chapel was noted as one of the most outstanding pupils in the South.

Dr. Richardson will continue to serve ITC in various capacities after becoming president emeritus. One of his assignments will be as director of a national convocation on church and violence in the nation slated for next year. He will also involve himself in fund-raising drives for the center.

The renowned churchman calls his years at ITC the most rewarding in his life. He said the school has made tremendous progress and will make greater progress in the future.

"The Interdenominational Theological Center is growing in student body, resources, and quality in its faculty," asserted the retiring president. "Its graduates are serving with distinction in many fields in all parts of the world. He noted that one-tenth of its students come from

foreign countries, and that one half of all Negro candidates for the ministry matriculate at ITC.

"But my retirement will give me the opportunity to do some much needed writing and continue my service in religious and civic affairs," he lamented.

Dr. Richardson is a native of Jacksonville, Fla., where he received his elementary education. He completed undergraduate studies at Western Reserve in Cleveland, and earned a Masters degree from Harvard Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. He received the Ph.D. degree from Drew University.

In 1947 he married the former Miss Selma White, also of Jacksonville.

Dr. Richardson was a delegate to the World Council of Churches in 1966 and again in 1967, and now serves on the board of directors of the Georgia Council of Churches. He is the first Negro elected president of the Georgia Council of Churches, having served two terms.

Johnson Paid Tribute To SBA

President Johnson recently 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 SBA industry have lent encouragement and incentive to the small intrapreneur."

The President, who was Majority Leader of the Senate in 1960 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 statute."

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Memphis City Society

By JEWEL COUNTRY HULBERT

MEMPHIANS OUT-DO THEMSELVES AT ANNUAL LABOR DAY PLENO

Unlike most organizations, Memphis never miss giving their annual picnic where they entertain members of their families and friends every year. The party comes always on Labor Day, and many have learned to look forward to the well planned event. Members who own a club house at Orleans and Vance, definitely have the formula for graciousness. Again given at Simpkins Farm, there were many activities. Among them were dancing, baseball, games and cards before dinner and afterwards.

Members all on the scene to greet the guests were Mr. George Isbell, president of the group who asked us Mr. Joseph Wilkerson, Mr. William Fitzgerald, Mr. George Stevens, Mr. Lawton Jackson, Mr. Oscar Crawford, Mr. Charles Fletcher, Mr. L. B. Hobson, Mr. Thomas Hayes, Mr. John C. Davis, Mr. Hannibal Parks, Mr. Howard Sims and Mr. Jerry Johnson.

Mr. Oscar Smith, Mr. Richard Butler, Dr. E. Frank White, Mr. J. D. Brown, Mr. Taylor C. Ward, Mr. Jean Wilson, Mr. Malcolm Lott, Mr. "Bill" Weathers, Mr. Ural Adams, Mr. John Outlaw, Dr. Fred Rivers, Mr. Sam Johnson, Mr. Charles Tarpley and Mr. Floyd Newman, Sr.

There were many guests as usual, but the only out of town guests noticed were Mrs. Doretha Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins who came from her home in Springfield, Massachusetts to be with her sister, Mrs. Grace Brandon who has been ill, and Mrs. Herbert Harrison (Wynne Kay) who was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

MEMPHIANS RELATIVES and friends from all over were shocked and grieved over the sudden death of CAPTAIN JAMES BARRINGTON WESTBROOK who died in a battle near Saigon. Especially do we sympathize with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrooke, the a supervisor in the Memphis City School system. His beautiful young wife and two adorable small youngsters. Captain Westbrooke was graduated from Howard U. before going into the Armed Forces. Tall and handsome like his father, James Barrington, was affable. There were three trademarks that were characteristic of him. One was his ever-ready smile, his friendliness and his expression of security. His trade-mark were always displayed. He was a brilliant fellow. Being a member of the Westbrooke-Green family one could expect nothing else. Both families have shown strength and high character in their dealings with others. And these qualities stood out double in James Barrington. We will remember his alertness, his misdeed and other lofty virtues. Our greatest memorial to him will be our devotion and loyalty to our country for which he very obviously gave his life to save.

Pretty MISS JOLENE WESTBROOK arrived here from Little Rock where she is in college. Mr. Westbrooke's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Haselee Green is already here with the family. Mr. Westbrooke's stately mother lives in California but will come to Memphis as will the other brother, "Jole", Jr. and Miss Diane Westbrooke who is an Airline Hostess for Pan-American Airlines and was out of the country over the weekend. Coming down from

Nashville to be with the family were some other relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Westbrooke, a professor at Tennessee State University and she the former Virginia Gray of Memphis. and their young pretty daughter and her baby.

FREDRIC KEITH BROOKS, a Physio major at Flak University and son of Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Brooks of Memphis, assisted Robert Powell, A. J. Research scientist during the summer with a hologram recording display at the Corporation's research laboratory in Boston, Massachusetts.

MRS. ROSETTA MILLER PACE GETS PROMOTION — Mrs. Rosetta Miller Pace has received the latest promotion to the staff of the Civil Rights Commission Office. She was named Staff Assistant to the director of the Civil Rights Commission Office of Mrs. Thomas O. Jenkins. Mrs. Pace's brother, A. A. Irvin of Pittsburgh Pennsylvania, has left his position with the Pittsburgh Mellon Bank and Trust Company to join the staff of NBC, downtown Memphis. His wife, Doris a recent Flak U. graduate, formerly taught at the Westinghouse Corporation in Pittsburgh.

Young MISS JUDY LATTING, daughter of Atty. A. A. Latting, was in town for the holidays with her father. Coming to Memphis with Judy were her three nieces and Atty. Latting's Grand, Carol Jean, Debra and Valeria who are the daughters of Atty. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman of Houston.

MRS. ALMA ROULHAC BOOTH, principal of Keel School for crippled children for 13 years, has been named by officials of the Board of Education as Area Specialist in Special Education with an office in the City Board of Education building.

MRS. C. M. ROULHAC, SR. (and the Roulhacs are in the news this week) recently returned from Philadelphia where she spent more than a month with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Roulhac, Jr. who is now in Administration at Chalmers College. Mrs. Roulhac attended the Delta Boule, an organization that her late husband, Dr. Roulhac enjoyed much. The stately Memphis matron spent time in her native home, Washington, D. C. with a close friend, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradford (Alma's God-parents and with a niece, Mrs. Estelle Blake in D. C.

Seen around Memphis in his small car was "CHRIS" ROULHAC who was enroute to Albany, Ga. where he is a football star at the state college there. Tall and real good to look at, little Christ, looks much like his mother, Nell, but has many of his father's features and looks very much like he did when he stood out in football.

DR. AND MRS. WESTLEY GROVES and their two youngsters, Michael and Courtney left Saturday evening for Kansas where they are now visiting Dr. Groves' parents. Here they were the guests of Mrs. Groves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes at 1329 S. P. Parkway East.

MRS. ERNEST L. MORGAN, sister of Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard arrived here over the weekend from Anchorage, Alaska for a visit. The charming matron will also visit her mother up in Tennessee and will spend time with

another brother

A card last evening came from MRS. MAUD BRIGHT is out east visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Broody, both college professors. Mrs. Broody, the former Ernest Bright has her Ph. D. and is a professor at Rutgers U. while Dr. Broody is a professor at Princeton.

ATTY. GLENN FOWLIKES, son of Mrs. Lucy Fowlikes and the late Dr. Fowlikes, is home for the holidays and a visit with his mother who is our neighbor.

A beautiful couple, MR. AND MRS. A. T. KENNON arrived here from their home in Oakland for a visit with Mr. Kennon's mother, Mrs. A. C. Brown who is also our next door neighbor on Lauderdale.

MISS MARION SPEIGHT, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr. and the late Dr. Speight, is home for her usual vacation with her mother, Mrs. Speight. Marion is professor of Romance Languages at Bethune-Cookman College.

MISS CLARISE HOBSON, popular co-ed at Cedarcrest in Pennsylvania, was on the College Board all summer at Lowenstein's.

MRS. MARY THORNTON left for her home in Detroit after spending more than a month here with her sister, MRS. TAYLOR D. C. HAYES who lost her husband this summer. With Mrs. Thornton were her three granddaughters.

MR. PAULINE ALLEN is back home after going on a vacation that took her to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle and with a stop in Chicago. Traveling with her was her sister, Mrs. A. F. Tolliver.

ROBERT DAVIDSON, JR. son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Sr. of the Davidson Grill on Fourth Street, is the first Negro to be named Zone Manager at Quaker Oats and was one of the first to be hired in this capacity. He flew from Chicago (his headquarters) Saturday to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas to make a survey on the company's problems. Young Davidson was graduated from Morehouse and will receive his masters from the University of Chicago this year in Marketing and Financing. A position paying fifteen thousand a year has been offered him upon graduation.

MISS CAROL SPRINGER and Miss Diana Smith (Miss Springer's roommate at Howard U.) drove to Memphis last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Springer. Both girls are now Medical Social Workers at Washington's Georgetown University Hospital.

MISS BEVERLY GUY, daughter of Mrs. Ernestine Guy and Mr. Walter Guy, will teach at Alabama State this year. Beverly holds a degree from Wes and a masters from Atlanta U.

MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON is back home after a vacation that took her to Hawaii where she visited all of the islands. In Honolulu she was guests of Dr.

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RECITAL FEATURES STUDENTS

The Goodloe School of Music at 1089 East McLemore presented its annual summer recital of piano, organ and voice Aug. 25 at St. Paul Baptist Church.

Samuel Goodloe is teacher and director of the school.

Special guest was Miss Beblon Gbodie, a soprano and graduate of Hampton Institute. She was accompanied by Lester Snell, a graduate of Arkansas A.M. and N. College.

The recital attracted a large audience, including Mrs. Elmertha Cole, a music teacher, and Madam Adria Brunati, well known voice instructor.

Mrs. Annie Jean Goodloe pinned pink carnations on the two visitors.

MRS. MERITS EWELL will be and Mrs. Wm Hale, Jr. (the son of the late Pres. Hale, once president of Tennessee State U. Dr. Hale heads the English Department at a school in Hilo. His wife, who was once mayor of the island of Hawaii, went all out to entertain for the Memphis matron.

Lawrence, once in Real Estate in New York, also attended a Real Estate meeting in Honolulu. He visited Pearl Harbor and saw an active volcano on the island went to San Francisco, Las Vegas, Lake Thos and Los Angeles where she still maintains a home.



REV. J. M. LAWSON

Rev. J. M. Lawson, recently returned from Sweden, will be the principal speaker at Greater White Stone Baptist Church Sunday, September 15, at 3 p. m. The occasion will be annual Men's Day.

Educated in Ohio, the Rev. Mr. Lawson is a graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, and attended Vanderbilt.

Married to the former Miss Dorothy Deloris Woods of Charleston, Tenn., they are parents of three boys.

Active in the struggle for justice during the sanitation workers he is affiliated with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He was co-ordinator with the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Rev. A. B. Williams is pastor of the church, Hannibal Parks is chairman of Men's Day activities, and Martin Jones, church clerk.

seen this fall in the production of "Show Boat" to run at Front

Mrs. Holloway Fetes Ladies Of Riverside

Mrs. Hannah Holloway entertained the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision recently at her home, 1797, Hismark, with a delicious split-service.

Business was transacted and various committees made reports. A very interesting message from the Upper room was given by Mrs. Milas Watkins.

Other members present were Mesdames T. J. Colston, president; Lella Crawford, Jessie Johnson, Amanda Kyles, Adeline Henry, Imogene Page, Rosalie Lee, K. W. Green and Easter Lyons who thanked the hostess.

Next meeting is scheduled to be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Johnson, 193 W. Person, Tuesday Sept. 10, at 8 p. m.

Street Theatre three and a half weeks. Merits has been selected to play the role of "Queenie" James Hyter will do the role of Joe.

MRS. BUDDY TAPLEY has had as her house guests her mother and sister, Mrs. Bertha Wallace and Mrs. Thelma Harris who both hail from Alabama.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS JR. left Tuesday morning driving their young daughter, Sharon to Washington, D. C. where she will attend Howard University. Going with them were Sharon's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins. The couple will also visit with other friends and shop. Before returning they will spend time with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Liland and

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National Baptist Convention To Stress Christian Patriotism

The National Baptist Convention will continue its emphasis on better race relations, Christian patriotism, and its continuing program of civil rights through law and order, says a spokesman.

As a religious body the National Baptist Convention has insisted in relating the Christian message to the social, economic, and political problems of the times. While it always emphasizes individual salvation, it also lays great stress on the social gospel.

This convention is distinguished by its combination of civil rights

and civil responsibilities reinforced by a strong faith in the Negro race in the nation and in the hope of years Christians have, therefore, never preached the gospel of acceptance without challenge the dogma of white supremacy.

In 1967 at its Denver meeting the National Baptist Convention adopted the most recent book, "Holy Shadows and Freedom's Holy Light" by its president, Dr. J. M. Jackson, as its position.

There will be 12,000 and 400,000 of Churches meeting in Omaha, Sweden, and on Viet Nam. It is expected that unusual emphasis will be placed on the coming national elections because of their significance for the future of America as a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

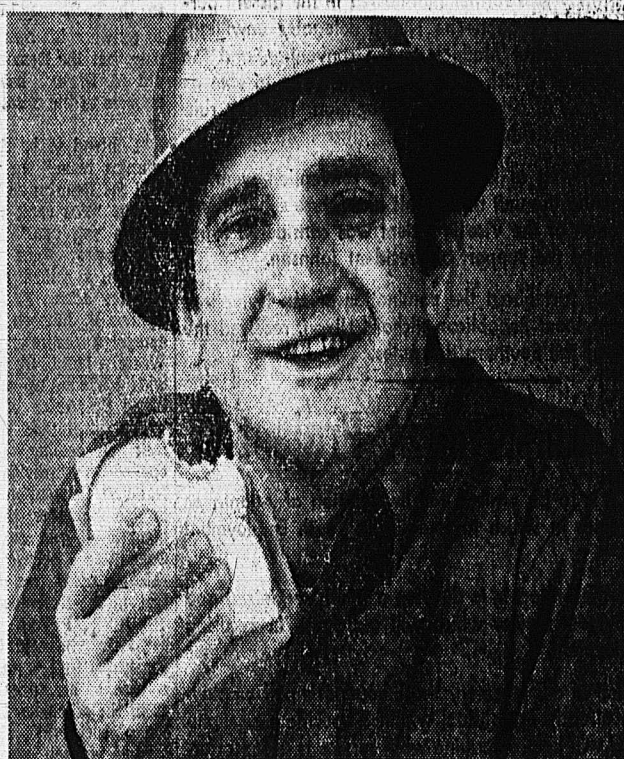
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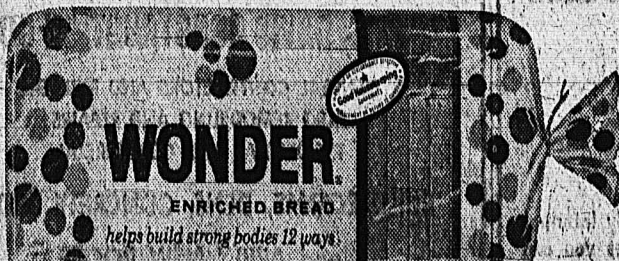


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The Nomination Of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey

The nomination of Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey as the Democrat Party's presidential candidate, instead of one of the other three candidates, means essentially that the Democrat ticket will be associated with all of the glaring inadequacies of the Johnson-Humphrey Administration.

The mistakes of the past administration relative to a weak policy on the war in Vietnam, rising inflation, the increasing crime rate, etc., will return with the nomination of Vice President Humphrey to the advantage of the opposition.

The fact that President Johnson has bowed out of the presidential race also augers badly for the Democrat Party candidates and puts the Democrat nominee on the defensive.

The nomination of Humphrey as the Democrat Presidential candidate will also increase the chances of George Wallace carrying a good number of southern states.

Throughout the country, there is obviously a great deal of both open and hidden dissatisfaction with the Johnson-Humphrey Administration, especially on the war issue.

The disorder at the convention and the division over the Vietnam plank are further proof, if any more proof is needed, of an obvious lack of unity in the ranks of the Democrat party.

This lack of unity was further manifested in the dissent pervading the Georgia delegation—the Negro delegates unwillingness to follow Gov. Lester Maddox to the convention and the constraining "unit rule" which obligates all delegates to vote as a whole on the basis of a bare majority opinion. The unit rule leaves no room for individual dissent.

But it is gratifying to know that the convention went on record as eliminating the unit rule at this and future conventions.

The nomination of the Vice President was considered fairly certain since he had the support of President Johnson.

An interesting fact about the nomination of Mr. Humphrey is, he, like his opponent Republican Richard Nixon, received the support of most of the Southern delegates.

A Youth Employment Project

The NAACP is to be praised for its selection of Atlanta as one of the 10 cities in which to establish a Youth Employment Project (YEP).

Purpose of the project is to develop a youth organized and operated employment service which will aid youth in securing significant employment.

YEP will, first of all, inventory those youth-oriented employment programs already established within a specific geographical location. This will help determine what service is being offered, to what specific group it is being directed, and what are the measurable results of these programs.

Secondly, YEP will find out exactly what employment opportunities are available to youth on the open market. Local employers, large and small, will be contacted to discover both short term and long range positions.

A line of communication will be established between employers and project leaders so that interested persons may be continually informed of openings as they develop.

Thirdly, a list of those youth who are interested in employment and those who are not will be established. No testing will be done by the project.

The NAACP deserves the commendation of all citizens who are compassionately concerned about the employment opportunities for Atlanta youth. We hope the project will soon get underway.

The Unit Rule Goes

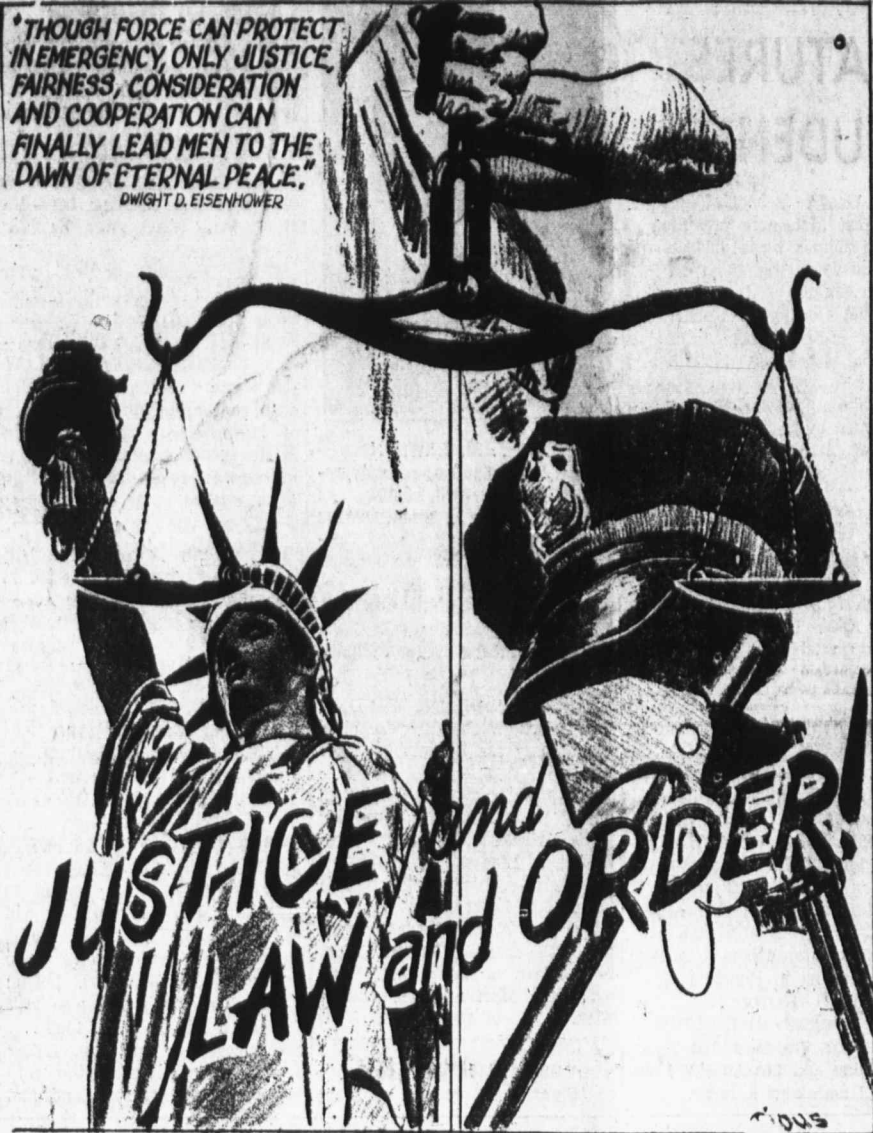
The Unit Rule of voting at the Democrat National Convention has been discarded. But this undemocratic rule did not go until after a motion by the Texas delegation failed in a roll call vote to preserve this 100-year practice by some state delegations.

This action is certainly commendable and represents a removal of another barrier to individual expression of conviction.

Georgia has operated under the Unit Rule for years with the governor of the state and the chairman of the Democrat party handpicking the delegates. And the irony of what happened in Chicago on this issue is the fact that Georgia under the Unit Rule gave her entire 43 votes to preserve this method of voting. Georgia's 43 votes included the votes of Senator Leroy Johnson and the other two Negro delegates who were associated with the Maddox-led group.

The fact that Negroes would be in the position of being voted against their interest under the Unit Rule is one of the main reasons that the Atlanta NAACP tried to persuade them to withdraw from the Maddox group and join with the Forum group which was headed by Rep. Julian Bond and others. However, we are glad that this archaic rule has been eliminated.

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Humphrey Starts Presidency Drive With Cry For Party Unity

By STEVEN GESTEL

CHICAGO UPI— Hubert H. Humphrey began his uphill quest for the Presidency Friday by trying to convince his own party leadership that the Democrats-not Richard M. Nixon have the winning answers to the crises facing America.

"I intend to be the leader of a winning team," the Vice President told the Democratic National Committee. "You can't win unless you believe you can."

Humphrey chose Lawrence F. O'Brien, a skilled political strategist for John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, to manage his campaign before flying home to Waverly, Minn., for a rest and talk with his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

The magnitude of Humphrey's task in healing party wounds opened in the divisive Democratic National Convention was reflected in his reminder that some Democrats - even on the National Committee - believed the Humphrey-Muskie ticket was doomed to defeat in the November 5 election.

ISSUES APPEAL
To this, he told the committee something that promises to become a theme in his appeals for support from the rebellious McCarthy faction of the party:

"Ask yourself whether America would be a better place to live if the Republicans win."

Humphrey said he had not worked all his political life to become a Presidential candidate and then be a loser.

"We've got to have a unified party," he said.

"Whenever we've had difficulty, you can trace it to our lack of unity."

But McCarthy spurned Humphrey's olive branch. The day after Humphrey accepted the nomination he fought for as a peace candidate, the Minnesota senator said he was not prepared to support any candidate.

He said he would campaign for any senator whose views on Vietnam and urban problems coincide with his, even "some Republicans" if they asked for it.

Humphrey did not mention McCarthy by name but, referring to dissidents in the party, he said: "Give the people time and they will be there" with support.

PEACE CANDIDATE
According to insiders, Humphrey plans to woo the backing of Democratic doves by running as a peace candidate, contending that the party's campaign platform is flexible enough on Vietnam to give them President a freethand to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

I won't be "peace at any price," however, he said. Another major in redempt will be simply to show the dissidents the choice - Humphrey or Nixon in November.

Muskie continued Friday to suggest that he would have an independent voice as Vice President. "I'd be free to voice my opinions, my convictions in the process of shaping policy" he said on television Today - NBC. Once policy has been decided, Muskie added, he would still have to decide "whether to support it or not."

O'Brien was elected as Humphrey's hand - picked choice to be Democratic National Chairman succeeding John M. Bailey of Connecticut, who had served since 1960. One of O'Brien's major jobs will be to rebuild the party organization that has gradually deteriorated through neglect and internal bickering since Johnson's 1964 election triumph over Barry M. Goldwater.

VALUABLE MAN
O'Brien, 51, also is valuable to Humphrey because of his ties with both the Kennedy faction and the regular Democratic organization personified by Johnson and Bailey. After masterminding John F. Kennedy's victory over Nixon in 1960 and Johnson's triumph four years ago, he became a close White House adviser to both. He quit as Postmaster General to run Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's fateful bid for the 1968 nomination, then switched to Humphrey's campaign.

The National Committee sidetracked an issue left over from the convention when it voted to seat Georgia's incumbent members pending a special study of a challenge by supporters of Julian Bond, a Negro state legislator.

SUMMERHILL PARADE
Nearly a thousand Sum-Mec youngsters will meet Thursday at the Pryor Street Plaza to stage a Back-to-School parade up Georgia Avenue to the Atlanta Stadium Parking Lot where a dance will be held.

Local business people will provide gifts and refreshments.

A DIFFERENT WEDDING
WILMINGTON, N. Y. — Richard G. Snook and Susan H. Hall wanted to remember their wedding as something different. The couple, Justice of the Peace B. J. Cook and several friends rode to the top of Whiteface Mountain and found a secluded point where the ceremony was performed.

Transplants Doing "Fine, Just Fine"

HOUSTON — (UPI) — "Fine — just fine" was the report from recovery rooms of four men given organs from one donor in a historic multiple-transplant procedure last weekend in Methodist Hospital.

A hospital spokesman relayed the three-word progress report from Dr. Michael DeBakey, who coordinated the more than 70 doctors and nurses in the transplants last Saturday.

The donor of the heart, two kidneys and a lung used in the surgery, Mrs. Nelva Lou Hernandez, 20, was buried following a funeral service at her hometown of Silsbee, near Houston.

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PREDICTS GOP WILL CARRY STATE OF FLA.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI)

— Calling the Chicago Democratic Convention a possible "beginning of the destruction of a great political party," State Senate Republican leader C. W. Bill Young said Friday the GOP will carry Florida over the Democrats and George Wallace.

"The Democrats have ruled themselves out of any realistic chance to carry Florida for the national ticket," he said, conceding that third-party candidate Wallace will get a "sizeable vote" but will lose to Republican Richard M. Nixon.

"The nation this week viewed the dividing and distillation of a great political party . . . a party that once was the great political party of America," Young said. He told a news conference the disorder of the "Chicago fiasco" demonstrated that America no longer can tolerate "establishment" leadership exhibited during President Johnson's administration. He predicted that Republicans would increase their strength in the State Senate from 20 to 27, giving the GOP control of the Senate for the first time since reconstruction days.

Young would not specify which seats he expected would be lost by the Democrats, who currently hold a 28-20 majority, because "it would make it a little easier for them to know where we are going to direct our efforts."

The Pinellas County senator also said he was happy that Rep. W. H. Reedy, D-Eustis, had "finally" decided to help push through a revision of the motor vehicle inspection law as a special legislative session.

Young backed a bill to make vehicle inspections mandatory only once a year instead of semiannually during the constitutional revision session last month, but the house refused to consider it because it was not within the call of the session by Gov. Claude Kirk. Reedy said Thursday he will submit the modified inspection bill to the legislature at the organizational session in November.

MY WEEKLY SERMON
by
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR,
MISSISSIPPI BLVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

"CHURCH PEWS A-TALKING"
Text: "Forsaking Not The Assembling of yourselves together." — Hebrews 10:25.

Have you seen a dream a-walking? Have you ever heard church pews a-talking? Well I heard the latter.

Go into your church house on Monday morning . . . go alone. A calmness and peacefulness fills every nook and corner of God's trusting place with man . . . the church house.

If you will go into your church house on Monday Morning . . . and no one but you be present, and if you listen patiently and attentively it seems you can hear voices. The pews are talking one to the other. They seem to be relating the doings of the Sunday's worship, the happenings of yesterday.

Monday I went alone into my church house. The Pews in the middle of the church were most talkative. One pew was happily telling of the joy that had come to it because a joy had come to the one occupying that pew the day before.

This was a poor widow who had come with a heavy cross upon her shoulder but as the witchery of preaching and the sweet music proceeded, the cross seemed to grow lighter and lighter.

A pew on the other side of the aisle said "Sunday was a good day to me, too. The person who sat here and truly entered into the presence of God. That person joined in singing God's praises and when the collection plate reached him during the offertory he gave as God had prospered him."

So many of the pews were anxious to tell of the people who had sat there on "Seemingly those persons' spirit merged with God's spirit," said the pews.

One pew was said chewing gum was stuck there-on, and littered bits of a scribbled note beneath this pew, too, told the story of its occupants. A gum chewing, note

Ex-Governor

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McCord served as Lewisburg mayor for 26 years before being elected to Congress from the 5th Congressional District in 1942.

While still in Congress, he announced his candidacy for governor, and in the 1944 Democratic primary he won almost seven to one over the combined votes of his two opponents.

Two years later he was re-elected but was defeated in his attempt to win a third term.

Federal panel urges curb on cigarette ads.



writing occupant had been there. One pew was very unhappy its regular occupant was absent. This pew had heard the minister announce the illness of its regular occupant.

Another pew spoke up and said "the one who sat here whispered and giggled the entire service thru." It was a lost day for that pew.

One pew was very troubled. He said: "The one who sat here had in her heart deep hatred she did not hear the message of love as it poured itself from the lips of the minister. Nothing good had penetrated her heart during the services."

There was one pew in the rear that spoke in cheerful tones telling of three little tots who sat there on. This pew's closing statement was, "Suffer The Little Children To Come Unto Me and Forbid them not, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

There were several pews in the front and even more in the rear that for a while said a mumbling word. You could read their silence. They were the vacant pews; they had nothing to say, for they were empty the entire Sunday. They were very sad for they knew of so many people who could have filled those pews but they were at home, some sleeping, some reading the funnies. Some playing cards, some doing those things they had no business to do on Sunday or any other day.

As I turned to leave seemingly they said to me, "Tell the people, forsake not the assembling of themselves, together on Sunday come unto me and rest and find comfort and eternal Joy."

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THIS SOVIET SOLDIER yawning atop his tank in Brno, Czechoslovakia, seems bored with the whole invasion operation.

Leontyne King Gets Library Post In Calif.

Mrs. Leontyne B. King, last month (August 21), was elected President of the Board of Library Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles for the 1968-69 term. Mrs. Eileen Kenyon was elected Vice President of the Commission.

The election was held at a Library Commission meeting in the Panorama City Branch Library as part of a series of community meetings.

Mrs. King becomes the first Negro to ever head the Library Commission and the first woman to hold the office of President in 30 years.

Mayor Sam Yorty appointed her to the Library Commission. In 1961, she is the senior member of the Library Commission. Mrs. King has served as Vice President of the Commission and has been active in both the American Library Association and the California Library Association.

Active in civic affairs, Mrs. King's son Celes is also a city official serving on the City Human Relations Commission. She lives at 1251 S. Redondo Boulevard.

Mrs. Kenyon, who was the only member of the Commission absent at the time of the election of officers, has been serving as Vice President. She was appointed to the Library Commission by Mayor Yorty in 1962.

A resident of Studio City, Mrs. Kenyon has also taken an active part in American Library Association and California Library Association affairs. She is also a member of the California Public Library Development Board by appointment of Governor Reagan.

Other members of the Library Commission include Pat Galati, Dr. Albert S. Raubenheimer and Mrs. Evelyn Younger. Library Commission meetings are normally held every Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the Central Library. One meeting each month is scheduled for a branch library.



"FRIENDLY" FIRE—A wounded U.S. Marine is helped from a boat at Cam Le, South Vietnam, after he and three others were hit by "friendly" fire while on patrol.

Purchasing Power Of Consumer Dollar Down In Atlanta Now

During the past five years, the consumer dollar in Atlanta has lost eleven cents in purchasing power — declining from 95 cents (1957-59 equal \$1.00) to 84 cents, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Southeastern Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. (In terms of the 1939 dollar its value is now about 40 cents.)

As a result of the sharp over-the-year rise in consumer prices,

three of the eleven cents have been lost during the past twelve months (June 1967 to June 1968).

The purchasing power of the dollar is a measure of changes in the volume of goods and services a dollar will buy at different points in time. It declines as prices rise and increases as prices decline. It is based on and reflects changes in the Consumer Price Index (commonly called the "cost-of-living" index). The Atlanta Index measures changes in prices of about 400 goods and services items purchased by wage earners and clerical workers.

From June 1963 to June 1968, the Atlanta Consumer Price Index advanced 13.4 percent. Over the past 12 months it has increased 3.7 percent.

During the five-year period, advances in the major components of the index ranged from 6.9 percent for transportation to 17.3 percent for health and recreation. Costs for food increased 12.6 percent; housing 15.3 percent; and apparel and upkeep 16.0 percent. In the health and recreation group, costs of reading and recreation rose 13.2 percent; other goods and services 13.7 percent; personal care 17.6 percent; and medical care 23.0 percent.

Over the year, the largest increase was also reported for the health and recreation group — 5.1 percent, nearly a third of the five-year advance. The over-the-year rise in the housing group — 4.4 percent — also accounted for nearly one-third of the five-year advance. Increases last year in costs of food amounted to 2.2 percent; transportation 2.6 percent; and apparel and upkeep 3.8 percent.

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Course In African History Slated For New School of Social Research

Agency pride in the announcement that a fifteen-week course in African history will begin this fall at the New School for Social Research, was expressed by Judge Andrew P. Tyler, chairman of the HARYOU-ACT Community Corporation.

"We are proud that John Henrik Clarke, who will teach this course at the New School, is director of our own Heritage program and developed the materials he will use in the course during his past four years teaching at HARYOU-ACT," Judge Tyler said.

He added that most of the black history programs in the New York area had been started by Mr. Clarke with the use of teaching materials developed for HARYOU-ACT.

The new evening course, "A Survey of African History," will be held once a week, on Mondays from 8:10 p. m. to 9:50 p. m., beginning Sept. 30. Registration opens on Tuesday Sept. 3, with a fee of \$80.00 required. 2 credits will be granted.

The following is an outline of the course by session: 1 — Africa and the Origin of Man. The Beginning of Organized Societies in Africa. The Early Migrations within Africa; 2 — Africa at the Dawn of History.

North Africa, the relationship of its history to the other parts of Africa, mainly ancient Egypt and Kush; 3 — The Early Empires of the Western Sudan (West Africa). Ancient Ghana from 300 A. D. to the Abu Bakr conquest during the reign of Tenkamenin in the year 1076 A. D.

Also, 4 — The decline of Ancient Ghana and the rise of Mali. From the year 1076 A. D. through the reign of and death of Mansa Musa in 1332 A. D.; 5 — The Empire of Mali after the death of Mansa Musa, and during the reigns of Mansa Maghan, successor to Mansa Musa, and Mansa Suleiman (1336-1359), who was king of Mali during the visit to Mali of the famous Arab traveler and writer, Ibn Battuta, in the year of 1352; 6 — The rise of the Empire of Songhay, from the reign of Ali Kolon (The First Sonni Ali, 1335) to the death of the second Sonni Ali in the year 1492 (the year Columbus discovered the New World); 7 — The Empire of Songhay during the reign of El Hadj Mohammed Et-Toure (Askia the Great), 1493-1528.

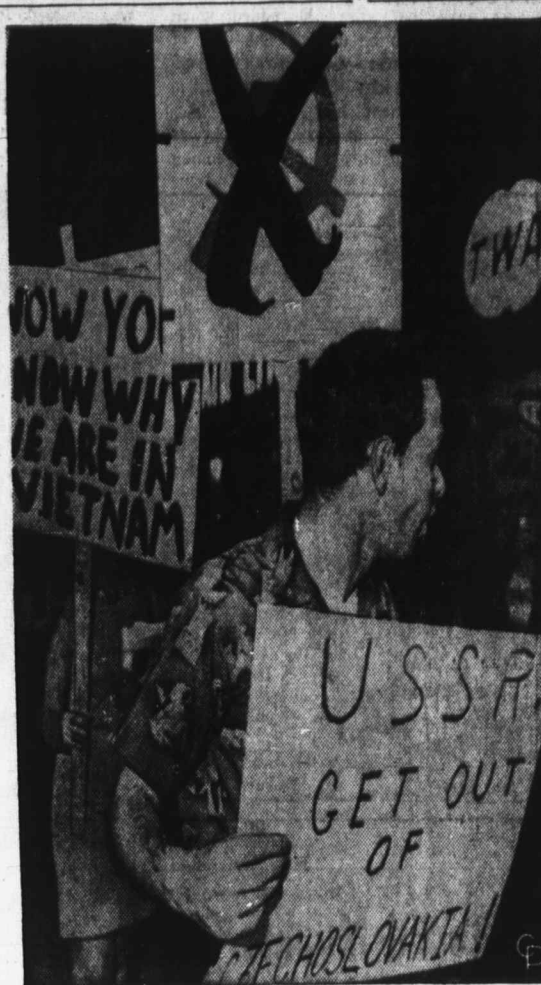
Also, 8 — The decline of the Sonkhai Empire after the death of Askia the Great, 1528 to the invasion and collapse of the Western Sudan in the year 1591 and a hundred years afterward; 9 — The smaller kingdoms and states of the Western Sudan.

Brief histories of the Mossi Empire, the Fula or Fulani Kingdom of Massina (17th and 18th Century), the Tukolor Empire of El Hadj Omar and the Mandingo Empire of Samory.

The rise of the Ashanti Kingdom, 1700-1866, from the reign of Osei Tutu to the exile of Premphah 1866, the State of Nupe (in Eastern Nigeria) and the inland Kingdoms of Houssa, Bornu, Kanem, Baghirmi and Wadai or Wadai; 10 — The coming of the Europeans to West Africa and the beginning of the slave trade.

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THE OTHER SIDE is heard from in Washington as pickets demonstrate a block-by-law—from the Soviet Embassy.

Suspected Kidnaper Captured With Boy, 4

By ROBERT LAURENCE

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — (UPI) — A suspected kidnaper was captured Aug. 30 in a running gun battle with federal agents who rammed his fleeing car and rescued the 4-year-old boy with him.

The \$250,000 ransom paid through an intermediary by millionaire banker Stanley Stalford Sr. was recovered from the wreckage, the FBI said.

FBI agents and police converged on the suspect's fleeing car in the southern section of Los Angeles shortly after dawn in a chase that reached speeds of nearly 100 miles an hour. One shot was fired into the windshield of a pursuit vehicle.

Suspect Robert Lee Dacy, 39, suffered a possible fractured leg, a laceration above the eye and a wound on the arm in the chase that followed when officers rammed his car.

The victim, Stanley Stalford Jr., was taken to Morningside Hospital along with his abductor. The lad was treated for a gash on the leg and a scratched cheek.

"The boy was crying and quite excited when he came in," said a nurse. "He was calling for his mom and was a tired little boy."

The parents rushed to the hospital and the tearful mother lifted her son into her arms then bussed him over to the relieved father who carried the boy to their car.

Mrs. Joanne Stalford asked to see the suspected kidnaper of her son and when she confronted him without speaking he said: "You've got a nice little boy; I took good care of him for you." He told the mother he had fed the boy and given him a sleeping pill Tuesday night.

The intermediary, Red Tracton, is a restaurant owner and friend of the Stalford family. Tracton said he spoke with the kidnaper by telephone 15 times from 7 p. m. on Thursday night. "He called me at the restaurant first," said Tracton. "We set up places to meet. I kept the appointments but he never showed up."

They finally did meet on a lonely deserted road in the coastal community of El Segundo. He said the boy was in a car with Dacy and "insisted on me giving him the money."

"I wouldn't do it until I knew the kid was still alive," Tracton said. He and the kidnaper had set up a code arrangement whereby Tracton would ask the man two questions. The first question was: "What is his dog's name?" The correct answer was "Misty." The second question concerned "Susan's brother's name," the kidnaper could not recall but the boy gave the answer himself.

The boy was still wearing the blue swim trunks he had on when he was kidnapped but was given a flannel robe at the hospital.

Tracton handed over the \$250,000 12,500 \$20 bills. It weighed a ton, he said. "It was the heaviest damn thing. Believe me I was happy to give him the money."

A car with FBI agents drove up just as Tracton was handing over the money and the kidnaper drove off at tremendous speed with the boy still in the car.

The FBI took off in pursuit and the suspect was finally caught after

Demands For Manpower Remains At High Level Says Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON — Despite the post-Korean lows in unemployment reached in the spring, there were no signs of a tightening of the manpower situation, the Labor Department's Spring-Early Summer Report on Manpower Requirements and Resources has revealed.

The report, prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Manpower Administration points out that employment growth has been moderate since February and the size of the labor force has continued to adjust to employment needs. Nevertheless, the demand for skilled, experienced adult workers remains strong.

Highlights of the report include the following:

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT exceeded 76.0 million in June and July (seasonally adjusted). However, the pace of employment growth appears to have slowed since Feb.

NONFARM PAYROLL EMPLOYMENT reached a record 68.2 million (seasonally adjusted) in July. Gains in manufacturing, State and local government, trade, and services spearheaded the rise.

THE UNEMPLOYED RATE was 3.7 percent in July, up from the post-Korean record lows of 3.5 percent reached in April and May primarily because of a larger than expected increase in teenage job-seekers this summer. Over the year there were improvements in the employment outlook for adult men and women, but teenage joblessness rose. The jobless rate for non-whites improved this year but continued at more than double the white rate.

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being rammed. Two other automobiles were involved in the collision. The FBI said Dacy tried to use the child as a shield during an exchange of shots.

hit 40.9 hours (seasonally adjusted) in July for the third consecutive month, the highest level since September 1967. The workweek still remained well below the 1968, peaks, however.

RISE IN NEW HIRES AND QUILTS IN MANUFACTURING indicated the improvement in job opportunities in the spring and early summer of this year. Both measures remained in the range that has prevailed since 1966.

NONFARM PLACEMENTS made and job openings received at local Employment Service offices indicate moderate strength in job market activity. Preliminary data show that seasonally adjusted job placements moved up in June after over-the-year declines since March. Following a spurt in April and May, job openings edged down in June.

UNFILLED OPENINGS reversed an 11-month over-the-year downward trend in April. At 461,200 in June, unfilled openings were up 10 percent from last June.

TWELVE MAJOR LABOR areas were reclassified since the beginning of 1968 according to the USES area unemployment ratings for 150 major labor areas. The net effect of these shifts suggested a relatively stable demand for workers as only two areas were added to the moderate unemployment category from the low unemployment class and the number of areas with substantial unemployment rose from nine to ten.

MANPOWER AND RELATED PROGRAMS continue to assist in meeting the Nation's manpower needs while aiding disadvantaged workers. New or expanded programs thus far in 1968 include:

—The Concentrated Employment Program (CEP), designed to provide employment opportunities for disadvantaged workers, which added 40 new areas in the second quarter of 1968.

—Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program, in which private employers have pledged 200,000 jobs — some temporary and some permanent — for disadvantaged workers in the Na-

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Things You Should Know

John Fletcher HURST

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MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

Editor's Note: John B. McLendon, Jr., Cleveland State University's internationally-famous basketball coach, prominent NCAA, NAIA, AAU and Olympic official, continues his guest series on the proposed boycott of the XIX Olympiad.

Group action at the scene may become the function of those interested in public enlightenment, or public boycott, but the main prop in the affair need not appear.

The Black Athlete demands that all white teams from both South Rhodesia and South Africa be barred from the Olympics, and that individual white athletes, professionals and amateurs, be barred from any sports event in the U.S. Mentioned specifically are Gary Player, the golfer from South Africa, and Paul Nash, the South African sprint star.

The Black Athlete argues that since the governments of South Africa and Southern Rhodesia oppress Black Citizens of these countries these athletic teams and individuals should be barred from competition."

COMMENT: The invitation of South Africa has been withdrawn by the International Olympic Committee and thus that country will not be represented in Mexico City by any individual or team. Paul Nash is automatically out. Southern Rhodesia will decline to send representatives.

As for barring Gary Player, the pro golfer, from playing in the USA, this action must be directed against the professional Golf Association under whose auspices he competes. The International Olympic Committee has nothing whatever to do with the PGA or any other professional organization. The Olympic Games do not include golf as a sport. What good would there be in any protest to such a case. You don't go to the Olympics to boycott Professional Golf Association policies, nor do you re-

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only wants championship performance. He usually gets it despite dissident, racist, so called athletes who would use national and international meet experiences for personalized vacations. He is also under attack because he is not prejudiced in favor of Negroes or any other race.

Furthermore with 22 sports outside of track and field why ask for one additional Negro coach in one sport? Aside from being a goal too short to consider, it further illustrates that there is a silly personal grudge in this resolution which clearly negates its purpose.

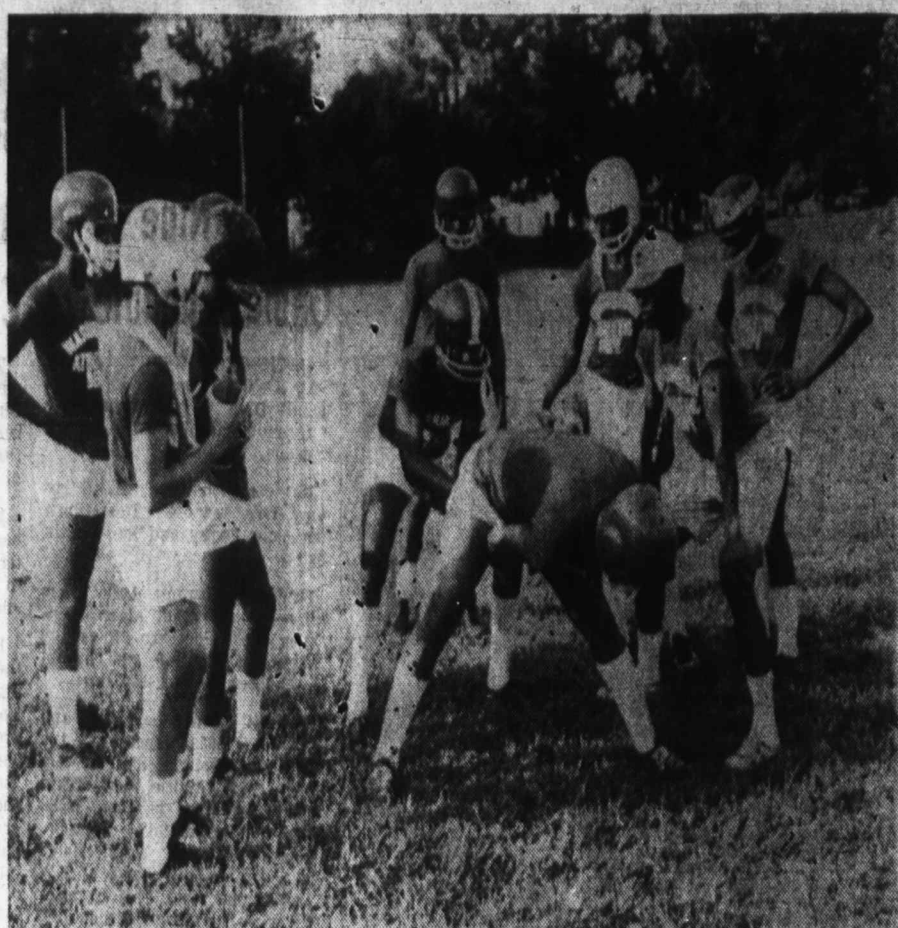
Do you mean to tell me that Negro athletes must cry at the Olympics that one of our track coaches must be released because "he isn't liked?" It took 19 Olympiads to get a man like Stan Wright on the staff. His state, national and international achievement in track are too imposing to challenge his integrity. They are the yardsticks used for his selection as an Olympic Coach. Other coaches in track and in additional sports are selected on merit regardless of race. They are certainly not selected because of their inability to coach athletes nor to win a popularity contest among temperamental "stars."

"The Black Athlete also demands that at least one Negro be placed on the U. S. Olympic Committee itself. Negro Olympic track star Jesse Owens, who has criticized the proposed boycott because of his 'Uncle Tom' stand will not be an acceptable appointee."

COMMENT: The U. S. Olympic Committee has recently added five Negroes, four men and one woman to its roster. It is doubtful, however, if anyone could have been found by the Black Youth Conference who could fill the unique position of being acceptable to the conference because he condoned the proposed boycott and acceptable at the same time to the Olympic Committee because he didn't. This appointment cannot be filled by any one person. Nevertheless, not one but five consultants have been added presumably to assist with Negro Affairs. There is no boycott material here any longer if there was indeed any in the first place.

"The Black athlete also demands that Muhammad Ali be reinstated as heavyweight boxing champion of the world."

COMMENT: The World Boxing Association took the boxing championship away from Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay). Muhammad Ali had been charged, but not yet found guilty of any misconduct consequently his crown was illegally lifted. The Association's economic expedience obviously superseded its sense of justice. The target here is the organization responsible for the dastardly deed. What has the Olympic Games to do with the professional boxing game? Not one earthly thing. One or a dozen or a hundred could boycott the Olympic Games until the year 2000 and not one dent would be made in the organization responsible for Muhammad Ali's de-crowning because there is no re-



QUARTERBACK SESSION — Coach George Gray Washington High, get down with his signal-callers on fundamentals in preparation for their opener against the team he coached last year (Turner) on Sept. 14.

(Lens-News Service by Perry)

lationship between the two.

SUMMARY: When the International Olympic Committee reconvened on April 21 and withdrew the invitation to South Africa to attend the Olympic Games, the only valid rallying point for an Olympic boycott was eliminated. There "little went that a Socialist to entertain the apartheid state would have wrecked the Olympics. Forty-two nations had already served that their entries would be withdrawn. The Black Youth Conference would not have needed any more than Resolution No. 2 to enlist the support of all Negroes. No Negro athlete could have attended. Many whites would have refrained as well.

With the elimination of the South Africa problem as a peg to hang its hat on, the BYC leadership aware of the obvious weaknesses in the remaining resolutions (as a reason for boycotting) has cast about for any excuse large enough to capture the imagination or the anger of the would-be-boycotters. Attention has centered most on the treatment of the Black Athlete in colleges and universities in the USA. The subject has evolved out of the anger, resentment and frustration of Negro student-athletes associated with (and outside of) the "Olympic Project For Human Rights." It is by no means their problem alone.

Atlanta Army Depot Host Poverty Area Kids Here

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—A group of 53 young people from the English Avenue Neighborhood Youth Corps, operating under the Office of Economic Opportunity, spent the better part of a day at the Atlanta Army Depot recently. Some played softball, while others swam in the pool. All joined in a picnic-style lunch at the NCO Club. Most of them were between 5 and 12 years, a few were between 13 and 18. The visit to the Depot was one of a number of trips they have taken as a part of their summer recreation program.

Miss Carolyn Watson, 1968 Morris Brown College graduate, was recreation leader of the group. She will begin her teaching career in

September, but hopes to continue working with the Neighborhood Youth Corps in her free time.

"I have loved every moment of this work," said Miss Watson, "for it has given me a chance to assist children in need. It has given me an insight into just what can be done for them and helped me to realize it is possible to succeed in spite of obstacles."

Assisting Miss Watson was Leon Carlton, a native New Yorker and 1968 graduate of Clark College, who is a teacher in the Atlanta school system and a coach in his spare time.

"Out of this 10 weeks with the Neighborhood Youth Corps," Mr. Carlton said, "I have gained experience which would not have been possible in the classroom. I have been able to observe the children in a relaxed atmosphere and thus to build a close relationship I would not otherwise have had. This summer program, with its supervised recreation, has been most worthwhile for it has turned the young people's leisure time into more meaningful channels."

Aides accompanying the young people to the Depot were Jacqueline Fisher, Barbara Brown, Wanda Davis, Synthia Harper, Diana Lucas, Barbara Render, and Floree Harris, and Charles Edmondson.

The government may be lousy in many respects but so are many of the citizens who make up the country it administers.

Jim Davis Inks Hawks' Contract

Jim Davis, a 6-9½, 240-pound center with "unlimited potential," agreed to terms with the Atlanta Hawks, it was announced today. Davis is the sixth veteran to agree to terms with the NBA club for the coming season.

Jim is a key man in our plans for the coming season," Hawk Coach Richie Guerin said. "He will see much more service this year as a back-up-man to Zelmo Beaty as well as playing some at forward."

Davis graduated from the University of Colorado in 1964 as a raw-boned 6-9, 195 pounder. He had the potential though and was a No. 3 draft choice of Detroit. But at the time, Jim just wasn't ready for the rough board play in the NBA and was released.

However, Guerin had seen Davis and I liked what he saw so the Hawks picked up the Indiana native. Davis was sent to Sunbury of the Eastern League. Davis developed in two years into an all-star Eastern League center and last season was brought back to the Hawk rookie camp.

Instead of that unaggressive 195 pounder, Davis had developed into a tough, 6-9½, 240 pounder and he was the outstanding player in the 1967 rookie camp.

"Jim Davis is one of the most enthusiastic players I've coached," Guerin said. "He asked to come into our rookie camp this past June and worked hard throughout the week."

"And recently I heard from him and he is requesting to come to our pre-season camp along with the rookies on Sept. 9. You can ask for much more out of a player."

Davis impressed observers throughout the 1966 rookie camp. He played hard for 19 minutes in the rookie game and finished as the leading scorer with 24 points and the top rebounder with 17.

Davis will report to Atlanta on Sept. 9 along with the rookies as the Hawks open their 1968 pre-season sessions at Alexander Memorial Coliseum. Other veterans are not required to be in camp until Sept. 16, but are expected by Sept. 12.

Hits Vote Promises

Committee Issues Declaration On Fair Political Practices

By LENS-NEWS SERVICE

Money shakedowns on political candidates with promises of delivering the Negro vote along with violence and intimidation were explored here Saturday in a declaration issue by an ad hoc committee of various community leaders.

In a strongly-worded declaration of principles on fair political practices in Atlanta, city, county, and state authorities were urged to take the necessary steps and deal with illegal, dishonest and immoral political campaign practices reported on the upsurge and laid to certain individuals and organizations.

The declaration, endorsed by a cross section of Negro leaders as a guide to voters, apparently is intended as a warning to voters and candidates to be cautious of "some people representing themselves as brokers of Negro votes marketable on a controlled basis," and to insure free and fearless elections for both candidates and voters.

The document comes almost two weeks after the Westside campaign office senatorial candidate Charles Weltner was burned, and after several other candidates reported being either intimidated or approached for funds for endorsement.

Severa changes were made in the declaration before it was approved and released with some 20 signatures. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, G. Taylor is president.

president emeritus of Morehouse College, Dr. John A. Middleton, president of Morris Brown College, the National Urban League's Clarence Coleman, and Charles Black were identified as authors. At least five individuals in the declaration points to "violence and intimidation, dishonest and fallacious practices to deceive and hood-wink" unsuspecting voters, "cloak and dagger" manipulation to offer Negro votes to the highest bidder, and campaign tactics which degenerate to character assassination and race baiting.

Noting that even sincere and fair political contests often leave communities bitterly and factional antagonistic, and pointing out that fear and harassment in present election practices stifle honest government, the declaration call for committed individuals and groups to ban together in non-partisan programs to intensify voter enlightenment.

"Be it resolved that voters may exercise individual judgement of candidates and issues based on their own evaluation, and that voters take more active involvement in political affairs stated the declaration.

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