

Board Sprucing Up Owen Site

The Memphis Board of Education has appropriated \$12,870 to cover the cost of painting the interior and exterior of the administration building located on the site formerly occupied by Owen Junior College. This figure includes labor and material.

An additional \$1,765 was appropriated to pay the cost of installing plywood over the existing hardwood floor of the gym located in the administration building. Both figures represent low bids.

The Board is conducting a federal-funded Community Learning Lab on the former Owen site. The land and building were leased for three years from LeMoyn-Owen College.

In other action, the Board earmarked \$7,337 to pay the cost of re-roofing Dunn Elementary School; \$1,047 for re-roofing Carver High School, and \$7,850 for a language lab (30 positions) at Lester High.

The Board voted a large sum to cover cost of replacing broken windows:

Carver, 1,300 windows, \$11,600.
Georgia Ave., 304 windows, \$5,675.

Lincoln El., 218 windows, \$2,285.

Douglas High, 723 windows, \$4,790.

Chapelle, 375 windows, \$2,460.
Melrose, 385 windows, \$2,250.

Riverview El., 315 windows, \$1,770.

Wisconsin, 132 windows, \$1,345.

Longview El., 30 windows, \$991.
Hamilton El., 56 windows, \$985.

Springdale El., 201 windows, \$691.

Oriens, 33 windows, \$527.
Stafford, 53 windows, \$480.

Rozelle, 73 windows, \$438.
Hanley El., 33 windows, \$648.

Lester El., 109 windows, \$825.
Keel, 83 windows, \$440.

Hollywood, 12 windows, \$7250.

Parents Guests Of LeMoyn-Owen

Parents of students attending LeMoyn-Owen have been invited to spend most of the day, Saturday, Sept. 21, on campus as guests of the college.

A coffee hour in the student center has been scheduled for the early afternoon, 1:30 to 2:30 followed by an informal tour of the science building, library, Brownlee Hall, Bruce Hall and the Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center, 2:30 to 3:30.

Dinner will be served in the student center cafeteria from 3:30 to 5, and this will be followed by a movie in the little theatre from 5:10 to 6:30.

President and Mrs. Hollis F. Price will host a reception for the parents in Sweeney Hall starting at 7, and there will be a dance at 8 in the student center.

Mrs. Dorothy Harris, manager of the center and social director at the college is coordinating the affair.

Former Employee At Bank Accused

Mrs. Beverly Jean McAfee, 25, of 1499 Mayfield, is free on \$1,000 bond after surrendering last week on a charge of embezzlement.

Federal authorities said Mrs. McAfee, a former bookkeeper at Tri-State Bank, went to the Federal Building and surrendered after learning that federal agents were looking for her.

Mrs. McAfee, who worked for the bank two years before leaving around June 15, is accused of misplacing \$1,347. Bank officials said the money is insured.

CME Shift Sends Rev. Hentrel To Collins Chapel While Rev. Smith Takes Over Trinity



PROUD OF STUDENT — Mrs. Rita Olive, left, and Mrs. Josephine Young, center, have good reason for those proud smiles. They recently visited Defense Depot Memphis to interview Carver High School graduates now employed by the big installation on Airways. One of the former Carver students they visited was Bobbie Cunningham, right, a card punch operator in the

data systems office. Photos of Carver graduates working at the depot were made and will be posted at the school to remind other students of job opportunities open to them. Mrs. Olive is in the vocational education department at Carver and Mrs. Young is in business education.

Two changes in local CME pulpits were announced this week. The Rev. William Smith was transferred from Collins Chapel, 678 Washington, to Trinity at 6650 Wells, and the Rev. P. Gonyea Hentrel was assigned to Collins Chapel.

Rev. Mr. Hentrel, longtime pastor of Trinity served as presiding elder of the Memphis District during the last conference year. This position has not been filled.

Rev. Mr. Smith, one of the younger pastors in the CME Church, had been at Collins Chapel several years. He replaces the Rev. DeWitt T. Alcorn at Trinity. Rev. Mr. Alcorn was returned to the district as a presiding elder.

No changes were made at the other large CME churches in the city. Mt. Oliver, Mt. Pisgah, Greenwood, Martin Memorial Temple and Smothers Chapel.

Rev. Mr. Alcorn, one of the veteran ministers in the CME connection, is now presiding elder of the North Jackson District.

In another move, the Rev. T. E. Brooks, pastor of Coleman at Keny and Vollintine, and the Rev. L. A. Slaughter, pastor of Mt. Tipton, swapped pulpits.

Bishop B. J. Smith of Memphis presides over this area.

The CME Church now has its national headquarters in Memphis at 531 South Parkway East.

Girl's Rape Cry Called A Hoax

A 14-year-old girl's complaint that she was raped by several boys in a shed near Douglas High School has been called a hoax.

The girl had been quoted as saying the boys grabbed her and forced her into the shed located in a park near the school. She was quoted as saying she was standing across the street from the school waiting for her mother to pick her up when the boys grabbed her.

Melvin Conley, principal of Douglas High, said the time the girl claimed the incident took place was during the lunch hour. He said the manner in which she described the act was impossible.

The girl's mother had been quoted as saying she arrived at the school and heard her daughter screaming from the shed. She also was quoted as saying she saw boys running from the shed.

Mr. Conley said the girl's mother does not have a car and did not appear at the school to pick up her daughter. He said she knew nothing of her daughter's complaint until later in the day.

Principal Conley said nine students, including the girl who made the complaint, were suspended. Several of them have been readmitted to their classes, he said.

Enrollment Is 756 At LeMoyn-Owen

LeMoyn-Owen College has enrolled 756 students for the first semester.

First semester enrollment last year was 625.

LeMoyn College and Owen Junior College were merged during the summer.

Javits says he'll press for jets for Israel.

25 Leave City For Job Corps Training Schools

Twenty-five young people left Memphis last week for Job Corps Training Schools, sponsored by Manpower Development Division through MAP-South. Mrs. Opal Raggsdale, Manpower specialist, said MAP-South has sent a total of 205 to these schools.

The 25 leaving Memphis last week were:

TO OMAHA, NEB. — Miss Brenda Roberts, 2945 Mimosa Apt. 1; Miss Betty Howard, 881 Trask; Miss Brenda Brooks, 963 Maple; Miss Sallie Ann Williams, Cardova, Tenn.; Miss Jean Dotson, 578 G. Brown Mall; Miss Charlene Johnson, 1339 N. Willett;

Miss Wilma Jean Prayor, 799 Saxon, Apt. 2; Miss Amy Sanders, 1310 Texas; Miss Carrie Marshall, 590 F St. Paul, and Miss Beverly Faulkner, 1428 S. Main.

TO CLINTON, IOWA — Miss Carolyn Barton, 1030 N. Sixth St.; Miss Connie Mae Ray, 5006 Ford Rd.; Miss Patricia Key, 37 S. Parkway W.; Miss Gloria Dean Britt, 752 Williams;

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Washington, Carver Set For Big Battle

Northside and Southside, two of the strong teams in the Prep League, will do battle this Friday night at the Fairgrounds, and

Hamilton will go against Douglass at Melrose while Washington takes on Carver at BTW.

In action demanding citywide attention last week, Catholic and CBHS played a 20-20 tie before 10,000 at Crump, and Melrose continued its superiority by halting Washington, 20-14, before 3,000 at Melrose.

The schedule this week:

THURSDAY

Oakhaven vs Catholic at Crump; East vs Treadwell at Fairgrounds; Trezevant vs Frayser at Firestone; Overton vs Central at Halle; Melrose vs Lester at Melrose; and Manassas vs Bertrand at BTW.

FRIDAY

White Station vs CBHS at Crump; Northside vs South Side at Fairgrounds; Tech vs Westside at Firestone; Kingsbury vs Messick at Halle; Hamilton vs Douglass at Melrose; Washington vs Carver at BTW, and Harding Academy vs Wooddale at Harding Academy.

Fourteen games have been scheduled for next week:

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24TH

Fairley Road vs Sheffield.

THURSDAY SEPT. 26TH

South Side vs Hamilton; Messick vs White Station; Trezevant vs Catholic; East vs Tech; Lester vs Manassas, and Oakhaven vs Treadwell.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27TH

Carver vs Northside; Central vs Kingsbury; Frayser vs Westside; CBHS vs Overton; Bertrand vs Melrose; Washington vs Douglass, and Bolivar vs Wooddale.



JOSEPH STEWART JR.

Postmaster Sims Promotes Stewart

Postmaster Lydel Sims this week announced the promotion of Joseph Stewart Jr. to customer relations.

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THEY'LL DANCE IN MEMPHIS — Here are some of the African dancers who will perform here October 1 at the Music Hall of The Auditorium in a concert sponsored by LeMoyn-Owen College. It will be the first American appearance for the 50-member Les Danseurs Africains du Senegal. Tickets are now on sale at Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office and the business office of LeMoyn-Owen.

Lt. Turner To Head Special Police Unit

Lt. Rufus Jordan Turner, 46, of 1070 College, has been named commanding officer of the Memphis Police Department's newly created Community Relation Bureau.

He will command personnel of the bureau and formulate programs to encourage better harmony between the community and Police Department.

Mr. Turner, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and a member of Martin Temple CME

Church, joined the Police Department in 1943. He was promoted to rank of sergeant in 1949 and became a detective in 1960. He was elevated to lieutenant in 1963.

He has spent five years in the Homicide Bureau and four years in vice and narcotics. He also worked four months in internal security.

He is the husband of Mrs. Lucy Nolden Turner. They are the parents of four children: Marsha Lynn Turner, 18; Michael Maurice Turner, 15; Michelle Denise Turner, 14, and Renaldo Jurden Turner, 5.

He is the son of Nelson Turner of 1260 Florida and the late Mrs. Fanny Turner.

The Turners' oldest daughter, Marsha, is a sophomore at Tennessee A & T State University.

Mr. Turner was with the Air Force, 1942-46, and reached the rank of sergeant as an electrician.

Youths say G. O. P. convention was irrelevant.

69-Year-Old Man Reported Missing

A search was on this week for 69-year-old Everett Johnson, of 192 Honduras, who disappeared last Saturday.

Mr. Johnson is a retired farmer and lived with his daughter, Mrs. Edith Brown, at the Honduras address.

He suffers a lapse of memory on occasions and may not be able to give his name or address.

He is tall, about 6-3, and was wearing khaki trousers and shirt, a brown jacket and house slippers when last seen. He was walking with the aid of a cane when he left the house.

Mrs. Brown may be contacted by calling 398-1296.

School Takes Steps To Halt Intruders

Tighter security measures were taken at Melrose High School last week after a teacher was attacked by an off-campus youth.

Dorsey West of 1260 Quinn, a general shop teacher at Melrose, received a broken nose after he ordered a non-student off campus. Witnesses said he was struck with a lead pipe.

Mr. West underwent surgery at Baptist Hospital. The youth fled.

Inside Memphis

ERIC ANDERSON, well known advertising sales manager for WDA, has pulled up roots and moved to Little Rock where he will serve as president of the Midwest Broadcasting Corporation which owns KOKY.

CONGREGATION of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church isn't kidding about launching a mini housing project in the area.

RICK TAYLOR, a native Memphian, is now a news writer and film editor for WREC-TV (Channel 3). His background includes work with WDA, WLOK and KCCR in Los Angeles. Harold Whalum, president of Union Protective, helped land the spot for Taylor. Another soul brother on the DREC (radio) staff is Hank Lookhart. He has been with the station two years as a music librarian.

FAME IS SHORT: Three men on a street corner last week were trying to think of the name of the first Negro enrolled at Ole Miss in Oxford. After 15 minutes of head-searching, they hit upon James Meredith's last name.

Funeral Sunday For Policeman

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p. m. Sunday for 26-year-old Erwin Malone of 1771 Keller Circle, a city policeman who lost his life in Lakeview last Thursday morning while on a fishing trip.

Services will be held from Tree of Life Baptist Church, 407 East McLemore. The pastor, the Rev. Isaiah Rowser, will officiate. Burial will be in New Park Cemetery with Williams Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Malone had been a student at Tennessee A & T State University and Memphis State University before joining the Memphis Police Department nearly five years ago.

The patrolman had been loaned to the detective division several times and was described by Insp. W. O. Crumby as "one of the best officers we had."

He was the husband of Mrs. Jacqueline Malone and father of two children, Marshall Erwin, 5, and Tamara Kaye, 3.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malone Jr. and brother of Misses Mimmie Alder and Alice Malone.

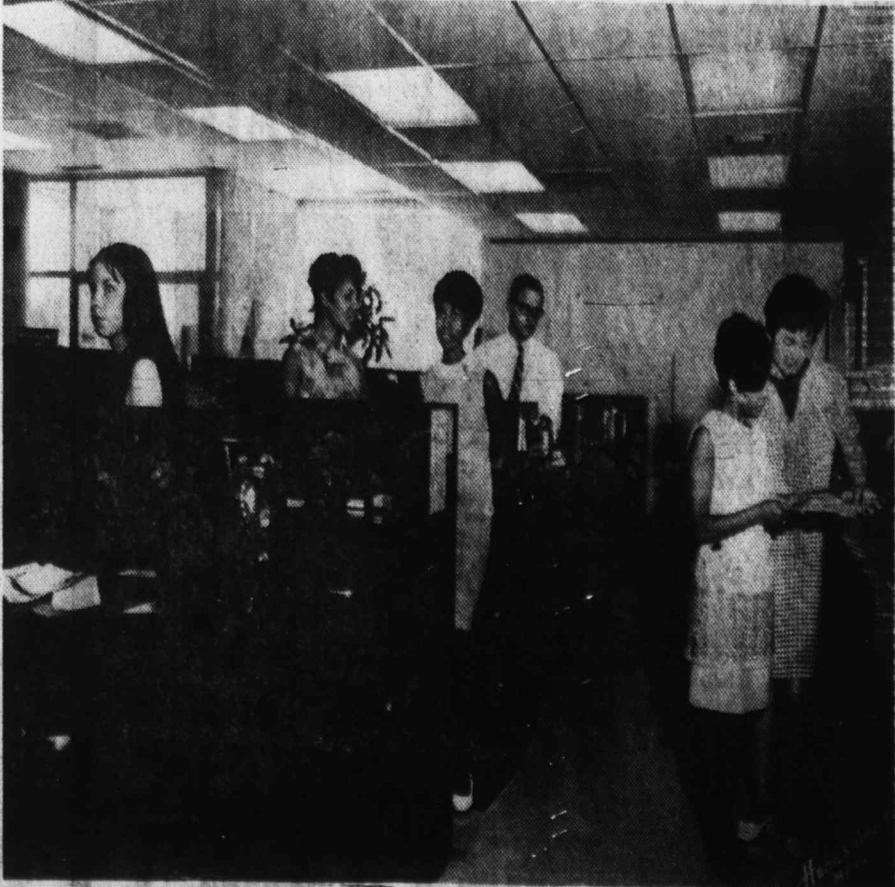
Mr. Malone was drowned just across the state line in Mississippi, minutes after pulling away from the boat dock at Lakeview.

J. T. Wallace, an employee at the boat dock, said he heard a shout

about three minutes after Mr. Malone pulled away from the landing. He said he saw the policeman swimming behind the boat before he went under.

Mr. Wallace said Mr. Malone was having trouble starting the motor on the boat as he pulled away from the dock. Others at the dock believe the boat gave a sudden lurch when the motor did start and dumped Mr. Malone into the lake.

The incident occurred around 11 o'clock Thursday morning and Mr. Malone's body was not recovered until Friday night. It was found in 155 feet of water about 600 yards south of the dock.



FIRST NATIONAL BRANCH STAFF — Here are several members of the integrated staff at the Bellevue-McLemore branch of First National Bank. Left to right: Dorothy Marby, Lois Gorn, Barbara Coleman, Gene Echols, Saphron Bell and Ruth Cook.



JAMES M. MEREDITH, left, prominent civil rights activist, leaves Kennedy International Airport (Sept. 12) with his general counsel, Robert Bell, on a Pan American Clipper for Lagos, Nigeria. Meredith says he is going to Africa because he is concerned with the situation in Biafra, that he knows officials on both sides of the controversy and he hopes to exert efforts towards obtaining an end of the fighting.

Senate Judiciary Committee Approves Fortas' Nomination

By **PATRICK SLOAN**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Abe Fortas' nomination to be chief justice by an 11-6 vote Tuesday and sent it to the Senate floor for a politically charged debate and possible death by filibuster.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman, announced the committee's action on Fortas' nomination

to succeed Earl Warren and responded to reporters' questions with single sentence: "I do not think Mr. Fortas will be confirmed by the Senate."

The debate was expected to start Monday and last three or four days before Senate Democratic Leaders Mike Mansfield moves to stop it.

DECISIVE STEP

The vote on cloture petition to stop debate will be the decisive test whether the Senate refuses for the first time since George Washington's day to confirm a President's choice for the highest judicial office in the land.

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., leader of Fortas, Senate opponent said there might be an actual majority of senators who would oppose cloture, thus permitting debate to ramble into waning hours of the 90th Congress. With a full house of 100 senators it would take 34 to block a confirmation vote.

Mansfield has expressed doubts he has the necessary two-thirds vote to end debate. He has indicated that if the cloture vote fails by a substantial margin more than a half-dozen or so senators he would abandon the fight, thus permitting the nomination to die.

CANCEL PLANS
Warren made his retirement as chief justice contingent on confirmation of a successor. Mansfield predicted that if the Fortas nomination failed, Warren would Shellan, D-Ark.; Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.; Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii; Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.; Howard

Negro Classic Set For Publication

One of the classics of Negro literature, W. E. B. Dubois' "The Souls of Black Folk" will be available for the first time this fall in a large print book published by Magnavision, a new division of Allograph Press Corporation of New York.

The large print edition, which is intended not only for the partially sighted but for weary TV watchers and other tired eye-Americans, will be distributed nationally at a retail price of \$7.95.

The Dubois book is considered a classic of social commentary on the struggle for survival of the Black community.

Magnavision is also publishing three other large print books. These are "The Spirit of the Ghetto" by Hutchins Haggood and two children's books "Household Stories" by the Brothers Grimm and "The Yellow Fairy Book" edited by Andrew Lang.

Future plans for publication of the large print editions lean toward books of special social content and volumes for those past learning to read. The parent publishing company, Allograph, lists among its titles "On Method Acting" by Edward Dwight Easty, "Parable of the Fixed Stars," by Ree Dragonette, and "Red Hands Blue Hands" by William Dady.

FALCON FACTS — Falcon tight end Ray Ogden, who has caught eight passes this pre-season, is averaging a healthy 26.9 yards per catch.

Baker, R-Tenn., and Eastland.

Baker said Fortas' chances were dimmed further by the refusal of administration officials to testify before the committee about late blooming charges that the justice had violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers by helping draft legislation for Johnson and prepare his 1966 State of the Union message.

The committee Baker reported was told that its counsel, John Holloman, finally located former White House speechwriter Richard N. Goodwin in Boston Monday night but that Goodwin said he had never served a subpoena to testify.

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE

In any case, Goodwin was quoted as saying he probably would have invoked executive privilege and refused to answer questions about Fortas' alleged role in editing the President's 1966 speech.

Griffin's original objection to the nomination was that the next president - not Johnson should appoint Warren's successor. Besides charges of presidential "cronyism," Senate conservatives attacked Fortas personally for his court on obscenity, civil liberties and communist subversion cases.

Sen. Joseph Clark, D-Pa., told the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia Tuesday: "Make no mistake about it anti-Semitism is definitely playing a part in the opposition." Fortas is the first Jew to be nominated for chief justice.

The only appointee as chief justice to be rejected by the Senate was John Rutledge of South Carolina, who received a recess appointment from President Washington and served on the bench for four months in 1796 until his confirmation was voted down Dec. 15 that year.

Senate OKs Strong Firearms Legislation

By **ISABELLE McCAIG HALL**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, with liberals joining conservatives, voted Tuesday to require imprisonment up to life for any person using a firearm in a violent crime, from presidential assassination to theft.

The amendment, backed by a number of western senators, was approved by voice vote at the urging of Sens. Joseph Tyding, D-Md., and Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., both of whom are pressing for stricter gun control legislation in the face of considerable opposition.

The amendment would apply to any firearm, including starter guns for track meets as well as silencers, and to attempted or actual commission of a violent crime. The duration of imprisonment would be determined by the court.

DODD LOSES

On the second day of voting on amendments to the administration's gun control bill, Dodd lost an effort supported by liberals to strengthen the measure's licensing provisions.

The Senate defeated, 49 to 45, a Dodd proposal to require a gun dealer to remain in business at least a year after he receives a federal license. Dodd said this would move against traveling gun dealers and counter extremist groups which "urge members to become licensed dealers so they can get their hands on guns."

Sen. Roman Hruska, D-Nebr., won approval of Senate judiciary committee language requiring a licensee to state simply that he maintains business premises or "intends to conduct such business within a reasonable period of time."

NO CONFISCATION

Although noting there was nothing in the administration bill authorizing confiscation of citizens' guns, Sen. Daniel Brewster, D-Md., proposed language prohibiting

any federal state or local government agent to enter a home and seize firearms. Brewster's provision, offered to calm "great concern across the country," was approved by voice vote.

Tydings charged that Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, was "so timid, confused or callous that he refuses to make known his position on the firearms issue."

Tydings said in his statement that the chances for approval of gun control legislation were jeopardized by Nixon's recent silence. The Republican presidential candidate was quoted at the GOP National Convention as favoring state level action on gun control.

AMENDMENTS FACED

Before the Senate were a host of amendments to a basic bill which would prohibit the sale of rifles and shotguns by mail order and over the counter to out-of-state residents and persons under 18. The same restrictions applying to pistols and revolvers were passed by Congress earlier this year and are now in effect.

Tydings said he will offer an amendment requiring registration and licensing of all firearms. He challenged Nixon to take a stand on his proposal as well as on the mail order restrictions.

He said Nixon's "refusal to take a stand for effective firearms control is likewise reflected in the Senate, where leading members of the Republican party have consistently opposed effective firearms legislation and now are the principal opponents of the amendment I will offer."

Maddox Makes Public His Support For George Wallace

UPI — Gov. Lester Maddox, saying he was spurred by the National Democrats party, Monday announced his support for George Wallace for president.

"He Wallace is speaking the voice of most American people want," Maddox said.

Maddox agreed because half a challenge group was seated at the national Democratic convention said Hubert Humphrey would take no more than five of six states in the November election.

"The Democratic candidate may hope to be elected, but I don't think he expects to be elected," Maddox said on a WSB-TV news conference.

Maddox said he would actively campaign for Wallace and against both Humphrey and Republican candidate Richard Nixon.

Maddox was vague about whether he was formally bolting the Democratic party, something he once vowed he would never do.

"So far I've never been a part of the national Democratic party," he said. "They claim they don't want us."

However, the governor late said, "I'm loyal to the Democratic party, but many of those people in Chicago are not loyal."

Maddox who has consistently avoided a formal endorsement of Wallace although he has praised the former Alabama governor, made his announcement under questioning by newsmen.

When asked if his appearance on an Albany, Ga., platform with Wallace Saturday was an endorsement, Maddox said, "I suppose so. I'm not opposing my friend George Wallace."

From there Maddox's statements grew stronger. He eventually said he would take the stump for Wallace.

"I'll be going to many places to speak on his behalf," Maddox said, emphasizing his travels would be at state expense.

Maddox has been bristling since the Chicago convention when a challenge group led by Atlanta, Negro Rep. Julian Bond won half the Georgia delegate seats. Maddox refused to have anything further to do with the convention.

For several months, Maddox has vowed he would not leave the Democratic party because it was the party in power and the party through which to get things done. He said he would work within the party to accomplish his ends.

The governor announced for president on the Democratic ticket himself but withdrew when the

Georgia delegation was not seated in full. Maddox's praise of Wallace grew in intensity even as he continued to vow never to leave the party. In Albany Saturday, he introduced Wallace as "the man I would support if I were you as the voters of this country."

Justice Earl Warren Cornerstone Speaker Saturday, Sept. 28

Chief Justice Earl Warren will speak at 11 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 28, 1968 at outdoor cornerstone ceremonies of the Roscoe Pound-



NEW MOREHOUSE MEN — This group of Morehouse College freshmen (all Atlantans) were about to continue the old tradition started by Morehouse men before them by paying a visit to the Spelman College campus when they stopped just long enough to oblige the photographer

and show off their new beanies. James Duberry, Kent Williams, Ronald Corgie and Rodney Parsons were among members of the class of 1972 who have just rounded out freshman week activities.

(Lens-News Service Photo by Perry)

U Thant Endorses Hanio's Demand For Unconditional Cease Bombing

By **GEORGE SIBERA**

PARIS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Thant Monday endorsed Hanio's demands for an immediate and unconditional end to U. S. bombings of North Vietnam as the "first essential step" toward paving the way for peace talks.

The chief North Vietnamese spokesman at the Paris Vietnam War talks said earlier that "influential statesmen" in the United States backed Hanio's negotiating position. He dismissed as "inaccurate" public opinion polls showing most Americans do not.

Nguyen Thanh Le also said he "hoped" Thant would support Hanio's demand that the United States call an "immediate and unconditional" end to air strikes against the North.

That threw his support behind Hanio following an hour-long meeting with French Foreign Minister Michel Debre.

"The first essential step to be taken to move the problem of Vietnam from the battlefield to the conference table must be the immediate and unconditional cessation," Thant said.

The U. N. Secretary General has

American Trial Lawyers Foundation at Garden St., Cambridge, Mass. In case of rain, the cornerstone ceremonies will be held at the First Congregational Church, 11 Garden St.

The Chief Justice will also be honored at a special luncheon in his honor at 12:30 p. m. at the Sheraton-Commodore Hotel, Garden St., Cambridge. A prominent national figure whose identity will be released at a later date will be featured speaker.

citizens agree with President Johnson's demand that North Vietnam give something in return for a complete halt to U. S. bombing attacks.

"We pay no attention to the so-called Gallup or other public opinion polls," Le said.

On the contrary, he claimed "broad circles of the American public, influential statesmen and newspapers" back Hanio in demanding the United States end the bombing unconditionally.

PLAN BOYCOTT

STOCKHOLM UPI — The Swedish Dentists' Association said Wednesday that the dentists' organizations throughout Scandinavia would boycott the scheduled dentists' world congress in Bulgaria later this month in protest against the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia, Bulgar troops joined Soviet soldiers in the invasion of Czechoslovakia.

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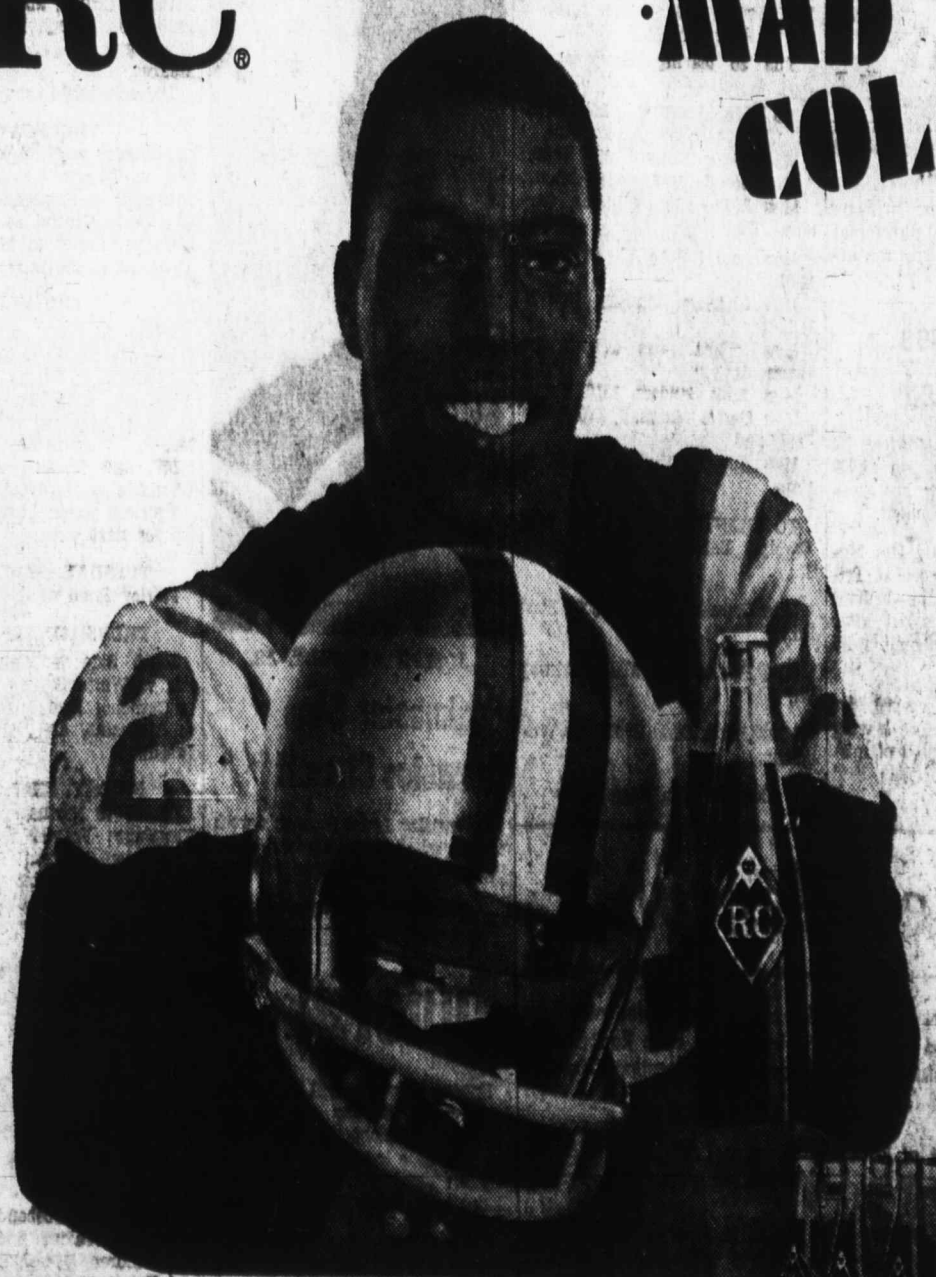
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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL ROBERT HULBERT

DR. T. M. M. HOWARD AND SON, BARRY, ARE BACK AFTER TWO MONTHS ON AN AFRICAN SAFARI.

A letter came last week from my friend Helen Howard letting me know that her husband and son, The Internationally known Dr. T. M. M. Howard and their 13 year old son, Barry, are back in Chicago after more than two months on an African Safari. From I. Quite my good friend and fellow Scribe, Theresa Fambro Hooks, Woman's Editor of the Chicago Defender, whose story was to the point: Heavy laden with high powered rifles and shotguns, Dr. T. M. M. Howard and his 13-year-old son, Barrett, arrived at O'Hare Airport on Labor Day. The father-son duo were returning from a nine-week luxury hunting safari in the jungles of Africa.

Thirty days were spent in the jungles of Beira Mozambique (a Belgian possession on Africa's East Coast), along the Zambezi River and then on to game reserves in Nairobi and Tanzania. From there the hunting duo (complete with safari guide and native camp aides) went up to Ethiopia where they were guests of the assistant minister of the Interior for a total of 21 days.

Dr. Howard almost came home with a lesser amount of trophies than Barry, who is just entering his freshman year at Harvard-St. George School in Chicago this September. The elder Howard bagged 21 trophies; Barry is boasting of a grand total of 20.

Their massive collection includes large bull elephants, leopards, pebras, water cape buffalos, hippos, sables, impalas, water hogs, hartebeests (Barry says, "That's a real ugly animal"), and water bucks. They got a lion apiece in Ethiopia.

MRS. HOWARD (Helen) has eyes on the leopards for a jacket, coeoe either her husband or son but so far she hasn't been able to give them up. They are planning for rear head mounts, full mounts, wall hangings, rugs, footstools, ashtrays, and whatever else one does with animal skins.

When the Howards left town they

departed from a plush apartment in the luxury building of Lake Meadows, 631 Building, but they returned to a massive 10-room home on the corner of 83rd and Wabash Avenue, in Chatham Park.

"We never planned to buy a home in Chicago, but there just wasn't any more room in either our apartment or in Ted's office (on 63rd Street) for his mounts," Mrs. Howard said. "The huge recreation room on the lower level really sold Ted on this house. He knew he was planning on the hunting safari, so he decided to house hunt, too."

All of the animals were sent directly from Africa to Chicago to taxidermist, and everything should be ready by March or April of next year. It's a long process for mounting and so forth.

A movie film was made of their hunting experiences and the tentative title is "My Son and I—African Safari, 1966." But, still photographs of them with their "kills" are already being admired by their friends.

But, don't you believe this father-and-son duo were "roughing it." They traveled with a guide and a complete native camp crew (cook included). They traveled either via plane or jeep; had natives to carry their rifles and guns until they were ready for the "kill." Had three hot meals per day and stayed either for the camps or safari clubs; and always there was hot and cold running water.

When they left Chicago they stopped off in the Catskill Mountains of New York where Mrs. Howard's brother Edward P. Boyd, has a country estate, and then to Lisbon, Spain for a couple of more days. Enroute home they visited Rome and London and then went directly to O'Hare. We'll betcha that Barry's quite a popular lad at Howard-St. George.

PHILLIP E. BROOKS, JR., CLAIMS BRIDE IN ROCHESTER NEW YORK

OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST is the recent marriage of Miss Dorothy Jean Cooper of Rochester New York to Phillip Embury

Brooks, Jr. of Memphis. The pretty young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper of Rochester. Mr. Brooks is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Phillips E. Brooks, Sr. of Memphis.

The ceremony was performed on August 31st at four in the afternoon at the New Bethel CME Church of Rochester by the Rev. Raymond L. Graves officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Phillip E. Brooks, Sr., father of the groom who is also a CME Minister.

An Organ Recital preceded the wedding. The printed programs were out giving the order of the ceremony: "The Invitation To Marriage . . . The Charge . . . The Prayer . . . The Affirmation of Marriage . . . The Exchange of Marriage Vows . . . The Ring ceremony . . . The Prayers . . . The Declaration . . . The Introduction and the Recessional by Mendelssohn's "Wedding March."

The bride was graduated from Rochester College and is now supervisor at the Rochester Telephone Company.

Mr. Brooks received his undergraduate degree from Fisk University and holds an advanced degree from an Eastern College. He has a position in the East.

Going up from Memphis were the parents of the groom, Rev. and Mrs. Phillip E. Brooks, Sr., two brother, Joseph Brooks, best man in the wedding and Frederic Brooks, one of the groomsmen and a sister, Mrs. Yvonne Hooks.

SUNDAY OCT. 14TH IS WOMAN'S DAY AT ST. ANDREW

Serving as Chairman of Woman's Day at St. Andrew on the second Sunday of next month are Mrs. Irene Massey . . . and she has named as her co-chairman Mrs. Mattie Taylor. BREAKFAST

Leading up to the week's activities the ladies will give an "Orchid Breakfast" at 8 in the morning on September.

Speaker for the breakfast will be Elder Blair T. Hunt.

A Recital will be given at 5 in the evening on Oct. 13th, when they will present Grace Conley.

A State Tea will be given nearer in the evening. Personalities will depict the President of the U. S. and his Cabinet Members. Mrs. Ethel J. Jenkins will serve as M. C. for all of the occasions.

Ceremonial Rites For Father Divine Held In New York

NEW YORK, N.Y. — (SNS) — Three days of ceremonies dedicating a shrine to the memory of Father Divine, son of a Negro slave and believed to be God by many of his followers will begin Monday at his 73-acre estate in suburban Gladwyn.

His widow, Mother Divine, Canadian born Edna Rose Ritchie, who now heads the wealthy international cult with followers once estimated in the millions, will officiate at the services. Divine died Sept. 10, 1965. The body of the Negro "Messiah" was placed in a vault pending the completion of the white granite shrine. Now it rests in a limestone sar-



LOCAL OFFICIALS were among traffic court judges, prosecutors and others from 10 states and the Virgin Islands who attended the twenty-second Southern Regional Traffic Court Conference, presented by the Emory University School of Law in Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 9-13. The conference was held in cooperation with the Traffic Court Program of the American Bar Association and Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, Evanston, Ill., and was the 105th regional traffic court conference to be held in the U.S. since 1947.

Five regional traffic court conferences are conducted yearly at law schools in California and at Fordham, University of Denver, Emory University and Northwestern. Shown above, receiving certificates of attendance from Dean Ben F. Johnson, of the Emory University School of Law, are Judge Romae T. Powell, referee, Fulton County juvenile court, Atlanta.

"Brotherhood Of New Hope" In Need Of New Headquarters

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Unless someone comes up very quickly with an offer of a suitable building, the Brotherhood of New Hope, Georgia's only rehabilitation center for ex-convicts, is going to be out on the street.

According to L. A. "Red" Chapman, Director of the Brotherhood, they have been asked to vacate their present quarters at 75 Plaza Way, to make room for a paying tenant.

Ben J. Massel, Jr., owner of the property, very kindly made it available to the Brotherhood rent free since the Brotherhood was established three years ago.

Copagus inside the mausoleum. The shrine is designed to resemble "The form of the ark of the covenant as described in Exodus chapter XXV."

In outlining the Brotherhood's accomplishments, Chapman said, "In the past three years, we have

provided a temporary haven for hundreds of men — at times we were so crowded that we had men sleeping on the floor in our lounge with every one of our 21 beds occupied.

"Ordinarily, we only provide lodging until a man gets his first pay. Then, he is on his own so that his place can be filled by someone who needs it more than he does.

"We try to find a job for every man who comes to us and if he's willing to work, he gets a job. In many cases we first had to restore the man to physical fitness. In this we have had very good cooperation from Grady Hospital and from a number of professional people who have volunteered their services. "Perhaps the most import-

Funeral Rites Held For Editor

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (SNS) — Walter C. Robinson, Sr., late editor of the Chattanooga Observer, was funeralized Sunday at the Second Missionary Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Observer is printed by the Atlanta Daily World mechanical department. He was editor of the Observer for 35 years.

The services were ordered as follows: an organ prelude, the professional, a song "Come Ye Disciples," scripture and prayer by the Rev. Louis Brooks, solo "Someone To Care" by Mrs. Lile Sammons, resolutions, remarks from friends, another solo "Standing on the Banks Jordan" by Mr. Claude Finley, acknowledgements by Mrs. Loretta Stuart, obituary with soft music, the eulogy by the Rev. Paul A. McDaniel, and the recessional with Franklin Strickland Funeral in charge. Interment took place in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The deceased was born July 17, 1893 in Larkinsville, Ala. He was

ant part of our service," Chapman continued, "is to let the ex-convict know that somebody cares. We do this by alligning with him, learning his problems and by restoring his confidence in himself. It helps to offer him clean clothing and a new toilet kit so he can spruce up.

EXTRAVAGANZA 68 AT SHERATON MOTOR INN

Les Petite Chere's is presenting Extravaganza 68 this Sunday, Sept. 22, at the Sheraton Motor Inn, 889 Union, starting at 6 p.m.

Club members are Mesdames Onie Munn, Mattie Upshaw, Iline McGhee, Mevelean Warren, Margaret Herron, Ozetta Evans, Betty Payne, Ella Mae Turner, Mary Chamblin, Bernice Hughes, Frances Johnson, Myrtis Peritt and Beatrice James.

one of the seven children. His family moved to Chattanooga, attended public schools there. He when he was seven years old. He was married to the former Cora B. Adaire in 1914. They had seven children, six of whom are still living.

He became a trustee of his church and was instrumental in helping to locate the church at its present site. Noted for his oratorical ability, he was known as "The Silver-Tongued Orator."

He was often called upon by many local, state and national organizations and churches to speak on many occasions. It is said he early knew the power of the vote, in helping a struggling people and so, for a quarter or more of a century lent his efforts in this struggle.

He worked with the Republican Party and served many terms as

Vice-Chairman of the Hamilton County Republican Executive Committee and Chairman of the "Central" 4th Ward.

He was an alternate delegate to several Republican National Conventions. He organized and served as president of the Voters League of Greater Chattanooga until his health failed.

Survivors include his wife, Cora, five daughters, Mesdames Evelyn Hardin, Alma Poole, and Lillie Blakemore; Misses Marian and Camille Robinson; one son, Walter C. Robinson, Jr., and one daughter, Mrs. Amanda Kelley.

Ray's lawyer asks case be dropped.

Roche, academic aide, to quit Johnson staff.

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Gov. Maddox And Wallace

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Although Gov. Lester Maddox has hinted on several occasions that his preference for president is former Gov. George Wallace, but somehow we did not believe Gov. Maddox would actually and openly support a third party effort.

We thought he was more concerned about unifying the country rather than dividing it. The position of racism taken by Mr. Wallace cannot help in any way to bring about better understanding between the members of the two major racial groups. It can only bring about further tension and division between the races.

The Wallace candidacy is aimed at preventing either of the major nominees from receiving a majority of the electoral votes, thereby throwing the election of president into the U. S. House of Representatives.

At this point it would be the Wallace plan to try to do some bargaining with the nominees of the two major political parties. Nominee Richard Nixon, to his credit, has publicly stated he would do no bargaining with Wallace.

Some of the white Democrat political observers have suggested Wallace has a good chance of carrying Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. This may be true, but we believe the power of the Negro vote is sufficient in these states to prevent this if there could be gotten a bi-partisan decision to unite our racial support on the strongest nominee in these states.

Anyway, this is certainly an idea to which our political leaders might give some serious thought.

Johnson Pushes For Humphrey's Election

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—President Johnson Tuesday issued his first ringing endorsement of Hubert H. Humphrey for president. He urged the Democratic party to "win this one for America" by electing Humphrey to succeed him.

Johnson's declaration that Humphrey's victory in the Presidential campaign might "mean the difference between world order and world chaos" was his first public partisan word since he routinely congratulated the nominees after the Democratic National Convention.

"Hubert Humphrey is a fighter and a patriot," Johnson said. "I stood beside him in the battles of 20 years. I have watched him give his courage, common sense and compassion to the cause of America."

The President said nothing about Richard M. Nixon, Humphrey's Republican rival.

NEEDED BOOST
The President's statement came

while Humphrey was portrayed in several national polls as dragging behind in his race with Nixon and, in the poll, even trailing George C. Wallace in electoral votes.

At the time Johnson spoke out, Humphrey was campaigning in Buffalo, N. Y. there he pictured himself before a college student audience as a "freeman" who would do "whatever needs to be done" as president to end the Vietnam war — yet another hint that he would break with Johnson's war policy on the issue of halting the bombing of North Vietnam.

The White House issued the text of a telegram the President sent to the Texas Democratic party convention in Austin in which he said the banner Humphrey carried into the campaign "asks every hand because it speaks for the bravest and highest of all our hopes. It says: Win this one for America —



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"Behold The Man" Drama Hailed As Great Success By Atlantans

By REV. JOHN L. DAVIS

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A giant spectacle portraying the earthly life of the Christ in all of its splendor came to life at the Atlanta Stadium on Sunday night as the highly heralded, "Behold The Man" drama was unfolded.

The huge cast of more than 500 actors, backed by a choir of some 2000 voices made this a witness life as was nearly 2000 years ago. The setting was basically Palestinian and the surrounding country side. The effectiveness of the leading roles depicts much credit to the actors, directors, and total staff involved.

The musical background furnished by the multiplicity of choirs

all America."

That choice of words recalled "Nixon's remark in his address accepting the Republican Nomination at Miami Beach, Fla.: "Let's win this one for Ike!" Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was gravely ill at the time with his seventh heart attack.

TEXAS IS TOUGH
Texas will be a major battleground in November and Johnson took note of that. The polls indicate that Humphrey is far behind. The Gallup poll Sunday showed Humphrey trailing Nixon 43 to 31 per cent with Wallace winning 19 per cent and 7 per cent of the voters undecided. A New York Times survey gave Nixon 30 states with 346 electoral votes; Wallace eight states with 77 electoral votes and Humphrey six states with 42 electoral votes.

Calling for unity as essential to a Democratic victory, Johnson said: "Eight years ago, in a closely fought presidential campaign, I asked you to give your undivided support to the Democratic ticket. Your magnificent response spelled the difference between victory and defeat. This year, in another crucial election, I again ask you to close ranks behind our candidates. I ask you to give the same loyalty to Hubert Humphrey that he has given to the Democratic party all his life."

transformed the audience to some day in ancient Palestine, when the mourners for Christ witnessed His demise on the hill called "Golgotha."

During the afternoon dress rehearsal, this reporter chanced to observe artistic in make-up that transformed a Negroed American to a Mesennian age Jew in the person of Dr. Williams Holmes Borders, the talented minister who played the role of Christ.

The overall excellence of the drama makes it difficult to pin point any special outstanding performer with the exception of Dr. Borders.

Dr. Borders displayed acting talent comparable to the very best professional actors in his portrayal of the Christ, his voice rang clear across the vast stadium bringing realism to the character that he portrayed.

The splendor of the costumes, the well appositioned lighting, the superb direction and the well learned cast made this perhaps the master piece of the amateur theatrical world for 1968.

The Rev. Frank Marshall Rough-ton, producer-director, who has played the role of the Christ on other occasions was well pleased with the results of his work.

The 47,000 viewers sat spell bound throughout the nearly three hour production. The cast was as follows:

Jesus of Nazareth, Dr. William Holmes Borders, Mary, Mother of Jesus, Evelyn Taylor, Judas, Johnny Popwell Jr., Pilate, James Miller; Caiaphas, John Sharp; Herod, Glenn Gray; Simon Peter, Rev. Lee Branham; Salome, Shirley Rushing; Claudia, Faye Landers; Narrator, Rev. Franklin McKinsey; Samaritan Woman, Mickey Jordan; Eli, Dino Shorte; Revel, Rev. J. J. Broadnax; John, Cody Hampton; Naoml, Mrs. Nancy Carson; Gehazi, Paul Davis; Dathan, Dr. J. Jackson Reeves; Phillip, Dr. Wai Yun Syu; Thomas, Walter Yohan; Scribe, John W. Griggs.

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Camera Day is hoped to encourage all who are interested in photography to enter photographs in the Fairground Photography Class of the Photography Exhibit. All entries for this class must consist of black and white photographs taken on the Fairgrounds between the Fair opening on September 29 and 10 p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 25.

The deadline for receipt of these entries is 6 p. m., Friday, Sept. 27, at the Colliseum Art Gallery. Winners will be displayed at 10 a. m., Saturday, Sept. 28.

Exhibitors who submit entries must agree to make their negatives available to the Mid-South Fair for promotional use by the Fair. For each negative chosen the exhibitor will be paid \$5.

Winners in this class will receive \$15, first place; \$10, second place; \$5, third place, and a ribbon for honorable mention.

Postmaster Sims

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representative effective Sept. 21. Mr. Stewart is the first negro to serve in this position in the local post office.

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Mr. Stewart, a former clerk at Hollywood Station, lives with his wife and two children at 1862 Cloverdale Drive.

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Pots and Pans, houses and land, clothes and cars, and so many other things . . . things that should serve us, become our servants . . . But not our masters!

In Bethany there were two sisters, Mary and Martha. Also a brother Lazarus. Their home was a home of comfort, no doubt. To this home Jesus frequently retired.

Mary was contemplative. She loved to sit at the feet of Jesus and listen to his words. Martha loved to cook. Cooking is imperative . . . We must eat.

There is an endless debate over Martha and Mary. One preacher once said, "I choose Martha before dinner and Mary after dinner."

One day Martha was fretful, peevish, Jesus was there. Mary was there sitting at the feet of Jesus . . . Her ears attuned to his words of wisdom. Martha was busy preparing a meal for Jesus and the family. We read, "Martha was cumbered about much serving."

She came to Jesus and said, "Lord, dost thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone?" "Bid her, therefore that she help me."

Jesus said, "Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things. But one thing is needful . . . And Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken from her."

Probably this was a day when everything went wrong about the house. We all have days like this . . . Everything seems to be out of place. Martha felt that there was work for two in place of one. I imagine Martha threw and slung, and banged the pots and pans and skillets. I imagine she made much noise hoping to attract the attention and thus gain the aid of Mary. But no Mary came to her aid. Then she called Jesus' attention to the plight she was in and Mary's seeming indifference. Jesus replied, "Thou art careful and troubled about many things . . ."

WHAT IS THE LESSON?
Martha was a slave to things . . . A victim of pots, pans, and food and drink. Her pots, pans, food and drink mastered her. She was not mistress of her house, and she did not realize it.

So with us sometimes . . . The things we seem to possess actually possess us. What about the automobile? What about those clothes? What about those pots and pans? Do you possess them or do they possess you? We must "See" to it that we possess what we have, rather than allow ourselves to be possessed by it.

Don't let pots and pans, food, and drink, clothes and cars possess you. Don't let things upset you and destroy the true values of life. Let the spiritual master the things of the world.

Things are perishable. The spirit is eternal. After all, things matter little. What we do with things . . . What we do with self matters much.

Choose that good part which shall not be taken away from you. Someday, as a tired child leaves his playthings on the floor and goes with mommy to bed, we will leave our playthings . . . pots and pans . . . Food and drink . . . Cars and clothes . . . House and land . . . On the floor of this old world . . . And be led by God's hand to that realm where things cumber us not!

700 Participate In Memorial Service For 4 Killed In Church

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. UPI—Seven hundred persons walked from the rebuilt 16th Street Baptist Church to city hall Sunday in a somber march in memory of the four negro girls killed when the church was bombed five years ago.

Mrs. Chris McNair, mother of one of the victims, placed a four-foot cross of flowers against the heavy glass doors of city hall. Tears flowed down her cheeks.

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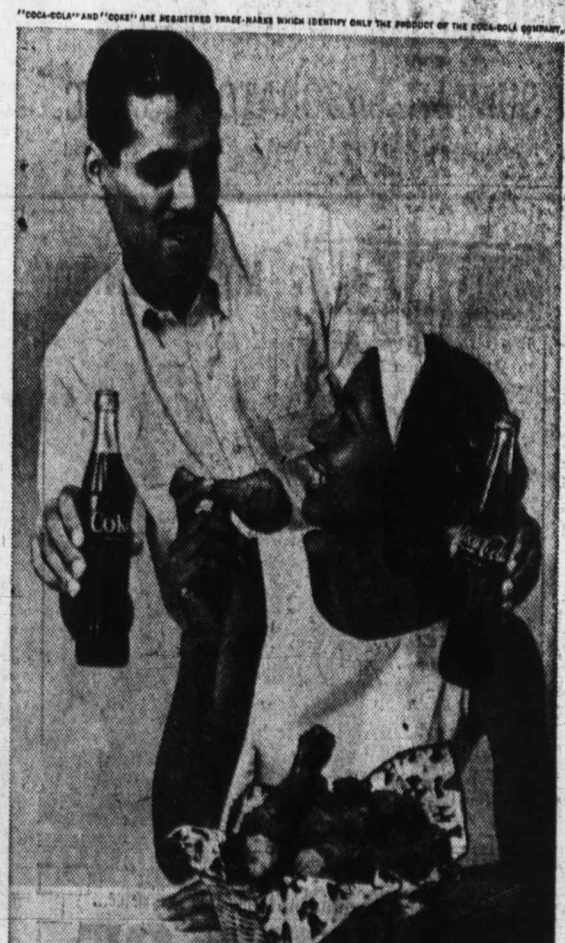
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Chief Justice Warren Speaks At Cornerstone Laying

BOSTON, Mass. — The Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren, will be principal speaker at cornerstone ceremonies, Saturday, September 23, of the \$1 million Roscoe Pound-American Trial Lawyers Foundation Law and Research Center in Cambridge, Mass., honoring America's greatest legal authority, the late Harvard Law School Dean, Roscoe Pound.

Chief Justice Warren's address will be devoted to the theme of "Law and Order" and is expected to dwell on the current legal crisis now afflicting America and the rising ferment in constitutional law.

Nearly 1000 persons — including U. S. senators, governors, chief justices of state courts, law school deans, professors, lawyers and students — are expected to attend the ceremonies in the shadow of Harvard Law School.

Dean Pound's foresight in the changing legal world — summarized

they are felt acutely" — have never proven truer than some four years after his death, as recent events have proven.

It was with this spirit of Dean Pound that the Law and Research Center was founded. When completed this spring, it will house all the national activities of the 25,000-member American Trial Lawyers Association, the nation's largest trial bar, and provide legal research facilities to study the changing law, as was advocated by Dean Pound.

The Center will be open to all students wishing to use its exclusive library, housing in addition to its volumes on the law, the more than 1000 books and articles authored by Dean Pound.

The Center was described by Foundation President Jacob D. Fuchsberg of New York, also a member of the National Advisory Committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity Legal Services Program, as one which will "detail the vital service of the law profession to the needs of community life and the necessity of a strong adversary system to the effective administration of justice."

"Our major aim is to build a Law Center to strengthen the legal profession in its service to our nation, and thus make meaningful the role of every lawyer in this task."

Fuchsberg pointed out that Dean Pound's career was highlighted by his refusal to accept the status quo, and by his forethought in seeking out a "new dawn" for the legal profession.

"Dean Pound's influence was evident in every recess of the legal world. His monumental success is readily seen in the work of the thousands of young men who were shaped by his example and zeal and who went forward in the law profession for the betterment of their fellow men."

"He proved that the law and lawyers must adhere to the times, but must spearhead the drive in creating the atmosphere in which men can and should live in the eternal quest for justice," Fuchsberg said.

Dean Pound, who served as dean of Harvard Law School for 20 years and as a professor for 37 years, died four years ago at the age of 94.

Up to the time of his death, he was active in the legal world. At the age of 83, he was appointed editor-in-chief of the prestigious American Trial Lawyers Association's Law Journal and, as his 90th

Barbara C. Harris In PR For Sun Oil

PHILADELPHIA. — Barbara C. Harris has joined the Public Relations Department of Sun Oil Company at Philadelphia as Community Relations Consultant.

Miss Harris will coordinate a number of community relations programs and activities for the company.

Active in the field of Public Relations for nearly twenty years, Miss Harris came to Sun Oil from the national counseling firm of Joseph V. Baker Associates, Inc. She joined the Philadelphia-based Baker organization as an account executive and for the past ten years served as president.

Miss Harris was educated in the Philadelphia public schools and studied at the Charles Morris Price School of Journalism. She is a member of the Public Relations Society of America, the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity and the National Council of Negro Women.



BARBARA C. HARRIS

Care Of Musical Instruments Noted

Most musical instruments are made for a lifetime of enjoyment — and with good care, they really can last that long. All it takes to keep a quality instrument in excellent shape is a little effort and a little time.

One general rule of thumb that applies to any instrument is to keep it clean and cover it or put it in its case when you're not playing it.

Here are some additional hints:

FRETTED INSTRUMENTS:

Guitar fans range from rock 'n' rollers to classical buffs — and there is a broad spectrum in between. There is also a broad spectrum of guitar models, but the basic "do's and don'ts" of guitar care apply to all types — and to the mandolin and ukulele, as well.

1. Always wipe off the hardware, body and strings (over and under) after you play.
2. Change strings regularly — and fairly often. The correct way is to string them one at a time.
3. Tune your instrument properly so you won't add stress to the neck. Buy a pitch pipe to be sure.
4. Don't expose to extreme heat, cold, dampness or direct sunlight.
5. If you're going to store it for any long period of time, lower the pitch of the strings.
6. Always use a top grade guitar or furniture polish.

STRING INSTRUMENTS:

The demand for string instruments exceeds the supply — so if you are fortunate enough to own

birthday approached, he finished writing a massive legal work — "Jurisprudence" — a commentary on the legal science as he had in his belief that "the law must be stable, and yet it cannot stand still" — is considered by many as the base for the rapidly-expanding change in American law.

His prophetic words — "the law does not respond quickly to new conditions. It does not change until its effects are felt; often not until observed it over a period of more than half a century."

His greatness, both as a lawyer and as a teacher of law, can be seen in the ideals he sought to establish decades ago — standards which even today the bar is constantly discussing for the betterment of the legal world and the public.

His great feeling for the advancement of the law was probably best summarized on the occasion of receiving an award in 1954 when he succinctly noted:

"There is much more to be done to make our American administration of justice what it should be in the Twentieth Century, and if for no other reason, I do not feel ripe for an obituary." At the time, he was in his 80's.

In addition to President Fuchsberg, other members of the Roscoe Pound-American Trial Lawyers Foundation include:

Atty. Nathan Fink of Boston, Mass., first vice president; James H. Ackerson of Long Beach, Calif., second vice president; Abner Bisson of Boston, Mass., treasurer; Joseph Schneider of Boston, Mass., secretary.

Foundation trustees include Atty. Al J. Cone of West Palm Beach, Fla.; J. Newton Esdaile of Boston, Mass.; Roscoe B. Hogan of Birmingham, Ala.; Samuel B. Horowitz of Boston, Mass.; Charles T. Hvass of Minneapolis, Minn.; Joseph Kerner of New York, N.Y.; Verne Lawyer of Des Moines, Ia.; Philip H. Magner of Buffalo, N.Y. and Edward B. Rood of Tampa, Fla.

Medical, Relief Team Leaves To Serve Victims Of Biafra

NEW YORK, N.Y. — A doctor, four nurses and a former "Peace Corpsman" recruited by Church World Service as members of a medical and relief team to serve civilian victims of the Biafra-Nigeria conflict, left Kennedy International Airport here recently. Also in the party was a pharmacist, who is the wife of the team's doctor.

The team expects to work in secessionist territory taken by Federal Nigerian forces, where Church World Service Nigerian representative Earle F. Roberts reports thousands of refugees in extreme need of medical attention and feeding.

After two days of briefing in Geneva by the International Committee of the Red Cross, the team will proceed to Lagos, where they will be joined by the team's relief administrator who preceded them to make arrangements for their mission. The team will serve under Red Cross and Nigeria Council of Churches auspices.

Leaving tonight for a year's service in the war-torn area were: Lee Rogers Rutheford, M.D., Chicago; his wife Barbara, a pharmacist; Miss Susie Miller, R.N., Hattiesburg, Ohio; Miss Barbara Souder, R.N., Spring City, Pa.; Miss Mattie Tolley, R.N., Davis, Okla.; George C. Bibler, Chicago, former Peace Corpsman in Africa and his wife, the former Virginia Alvin, R.N., of Tyngsboro, Mass. The Biblers were married two weeks ago.

Joining the team in Lagos will be John Ellis of San Francisco, Calif., British citizen who has taken a four-month leave from his job to set up an administrator the team's feeding and material aid program.

The team will be mobile, with two androfers for medical personnel and supplies and a five-ton truck for food and relief supplies. Medi-

cines and medical equipment adequate for a year, and rations for the team for six months, have already been airlifted to the area by Church World Service. Food stocks for relief feeding are also on hand.

Though the team was recruited by, and is supported in the field by, Protestant churches, a c t i n g through Church World Service, it is inter-faith in membership. Dr. Rutheford is a Roman Catholic; his wife is Jewish; other team members are Protestant (Mennonite), United Methodist, Society of Friends.

Following is information about individual team members:

Lee Rogers Rutheford, M.D., on leave for one year from Garrick Clinic, Chicago. Dr. Rutheford, Austrian by birth, received his medical education at the University of Prague. Pressed into service as a doctor in the German Army, he was captured by the Russians, and served as doctor in POW camps. He spent the post-war years in practice in both Europe and the Middle East; came to the U.S. in 1960 and became a citizen in 1965. He met his wife, who is Polish by birth, in Israel.

Miss Susie Miller, R.N., was a staff nurse in an outpatient clinic of Frontier Nursing Service, Hyden, Ky., when she volunteered for service through her denomination, the Mennonite Church. She had previously taken nursing assignments in El Dorado, Ark., and Akron, Ohio after training at Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Va. Her home in Hattiesburg, Ohio.

Miss Barbara Souder, R.N., is a recent graduate of Goshen College, Ind., with a B.S. in nursing. She was in training at Elkhart General Hospital, Elkhart, Ind. Also a Mennonite, her home is Spring City, Pa.

Miss Mattie Tolley, R.N., was on the staff of Reynolds Army Hospital, Ft. Sill, Okla., when she volunteered for service. She is a member of the United Methodist Church. Receiving her training at Hillcrest Medical Center School of Nursing, Tulsa, Okla., she served on the nursing staff of the Center before going to Ft. Sill. Her home is Davis, Oklahoma.

George C. Bibler, Chicago, was a technical assistant with the Peace Corps for two years in Ivory Coast, Africa, following graduation from Earlham College in 1965. He will have charge of the team's mobile equipment and will help administer food relief. He is a member of the Chicago Meeting of the Society of Friends.

Virginia Alvin Bibler (Mrs. George Bibler), R.N., was college nurse of Belnap College, Center Harbor, N.H., prior to volunteering for service. She is a graduate of Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Boston, Mass. Her home was in Hyannis, Mass. before her marriage.

John Ellis, relief administrator for the team, is a native of Canada who became a British citizen. Educated at Oxford with a BA in law and an MA in African Affairs, he was in the Overseas Civil Service with the British in Tanganyika and Tanzania before independence. Formerly in Lagos with the Bank of America, he has been given a four months' leave by the Bank from his position in its San Francisco office. He is a communicant at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, San Francisco. His wife, son and daughter will remain in San Francisco.

Press Coordinator Appointed To NEAs Atlanta Office

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Van H. Savell, education editor of the Tupelo, Miss., Daily Journal, has been appointed press, radio, and television coordinator for the National Educational Association's Southeast office in Atlanta.

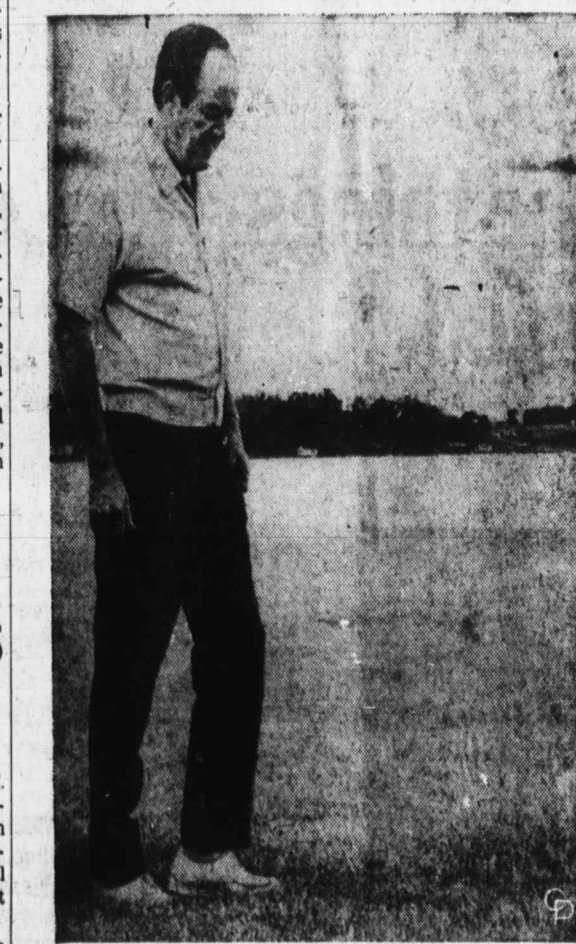
Savell and his counterpart who has joined the staff of the NEA's West Coast office in Burlingame, Calif., are the Association's first regional press coordinators. Their appointments are part of a significant expansion of NEA's field services.

"We are making every effort to bring NEA's services, such as consultation on community relations, negotiation agreements, and salaries, close to our 1.1-million members," said Cecil J. Hamman, associate executive secretary. "Whenever our state and local associations need assistance, we want to be there — and fast."

Savell, a 27-year-old native of Greenwood, Miss., was an editorial associate with the Educational Facilities Laboratories in New York City before joining the Tupelo Daily Journal staff in April, 1967. Earlier, he was on the editorial staffs of the Democrat and Chronicle, Rochester, N.Y.; Associated Press (serving in several states); and Clarion-Ledger, Jackson, Miss.

While with the Associated Press, he wrote stories concerning former Major Gen. Edwin A. Walker, outspoken critic of some modern social changes, that led to 15 libel suits totalling \$33 million. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of AP.

As a Mississippi newspaperman Mr. Savell won a travel grant from the Education Writers Association and the Carnegie Corporation to study elementary and secondary education in 16 Mississippi schools. Mr. Savell attended Mississippi

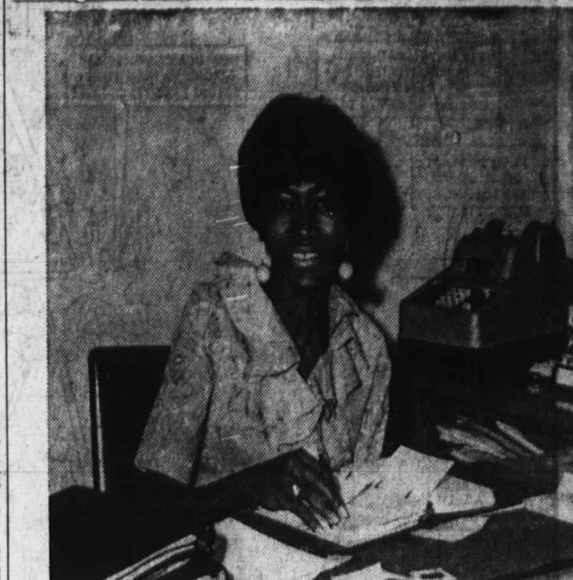


DEEP IN THOUGHT, Vice President Humphrey walks on grounds of his home in Waverly, Minn., where he went to plan strategy for his presidential campaign.

Do's And Don'ts



Don't Snub. Its Better To Be Friendly!



BUSY JAMAICAN GIRL—Varma Rose Mitchell is a busy Jamaican student at Texas Southern University who is getting valuable on-the-job experience as a summer employee in the accounting section of Humble Oil & Refining Company in Houston. She is a business major at TSU and will return to the campus in the fall as vice president of the student association.

Red Cross Project For Xmas Nearing Completion Phase

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Thousands of volunteer workers in all parts of the United States are now putting the finishing touches on a giant Santa Claus project they began early in May.

The program, carried on for the third consecutive year, has been to make and fill enough bags so that one can be given to each serviceman and servicewoman stationed in Vietnam at Christmas time.

Entitled "Red Cross Shop Early—Vietnam 1968", the undertaking has engaged the efforts of volunteers in 1,734 of the 3,300 American Red Cross chapters and other organizations—church, civic, social, and fraternal and business firms—cooperating with them.

Most recent reports from the four domestic Red Cross area offices, in Alexandria, Va., Atlanta, St. Louis, and San Francisco, were that chapters in all areas have substantially exceeded the quotas assigned to them, assuring success of the venture.

In 1967, the gift bags sent to Vietnam for distribution to Americans there brought a flood of "thank-you" letters from men and women of all ranks in the military services.

The bags, red or green in color, are made of cotton material sturdy enough to withstand the tropical heat of Vietnam and remain serviceable for the owners' personal effects after the original contents are used. They were sewn by Red

cross chapters in all areas have substantially exceeded the quotas assigned to them, assuring success of the venture.

Based on the assumption that the musician plays almost every day, these are the rules to follow to keep a string instrument in peak playing condition.

1. Don't expose the instrument to the sun or sudden changes in temperature. When stored, keep away from radiators and hot air ducts.
2. Use a soft cloth to wipe away rosin dust after each playing and clean the body if rosin accumulates on the strings in the bowing area, polish lightly with Triple 0 (000) steel wool. Don't use alcohol. It can damage the finish.
3. Check the position of the bridge frequently so that it won't warp. The feet of the bridge should be aligned with the inner notches cut in the "F" holes. To adjust, grasp the bridge at both upper corners with the thumb and first finger of each hand while holding the instrument firmly braced with your body. Then gently force the top of the bridge to a perpendicular position. You'll need help in learning this if you are a beginner.
4. If your strings have lost their resilience and sound false, it's time to replace them. When you change strings, put new ones on, one at a time. (You should be able to play four or five hours a day for a month, with good-quality strings, before replacing them.) Don't pull the bridge forward when you tune the new strings up to pitch.
5. If your string tuner has a lever under the tailpiece, be sure the lever doesn't touch the top of the instrument. This can harm the wood. Reduce the depression of the lever by turning the tuner screw to the LEFT. Then raise the pitch with the peg.
6. Fix a loose chinrest by inserting a metal pin in the small hole in each chinrest bar. Then turn the bars just enough to put the rest in a firm position.
7. If the peg and peg-hole wear smooth and cause slippage, give the peg more grip by applying ordinary white chalk. If a peg "sticks," use a lubricant recommended by your music store owner or teacher.

by other volunteer groups. Red Cross chapters have been asked to enclose in each bag a Christmas greeting card identifying the chapter and cooperating agencies.

The bags will be shipped to Vietnam during this and next month—deadline date is Oct. 10.

Among the items placed in the bags for men are ballpoint pens, pen-sized flashlights with batteries, small pen knives, windproof-type cigarette lighters with packages of lighter flints, plastic soap cases, small packages of writing paper with self-heal envelopes, small address books, plastic toothbrush holders, terry cloth washcloths, nail clippers, plastic cigarette cases, combs, mailing-size voice tapes, small vacuum packed tins of nuts or candies, small plastic snapshots, small kitchen-type plastic bags, pocket games and decks of cards, pocket or diary-type calendars, "Wipe and Shine" packet shoe polish, and "Wash and Dries."

Cold-water soap, sewing kit, foot "pads," emery boards, hand lotion, night caps, shower caps, creme sachet or cologne, bobby pins, stript and safety pins, small packets of facial tissues, "Wash and Dries," talcum powder, "Wipe and Shine" shoe polish, sachet packets, small powder puffs, floral designed notepaper with self seal envelopes, nylon and plastic headcovers, packet-type deodorants, calendar-type towels, dry cleaning pads, cosmetic remover pads, ballpoint pens, tins of nuts and candies, small games and puzzles, and pocket or diary calendars.

Red Cross officials said the "Shop Early" program is intended to be a tangible way for Americans to say "We care about our troops in Vietnam."

LET'S VIEW THE EYES

Hazy sunlight on a white beach or pavement can cause more discomfort than very bright sunlight on a green field. It's not the amount of sunlight but the amount of reflection that causes discomfort, report researchers for The Sunline Company. On a green field, sunlight, is mostly obscured and little is reflected. On a white surface — snow, beaches or roads, for example — as much as 90 percent can be reflected.

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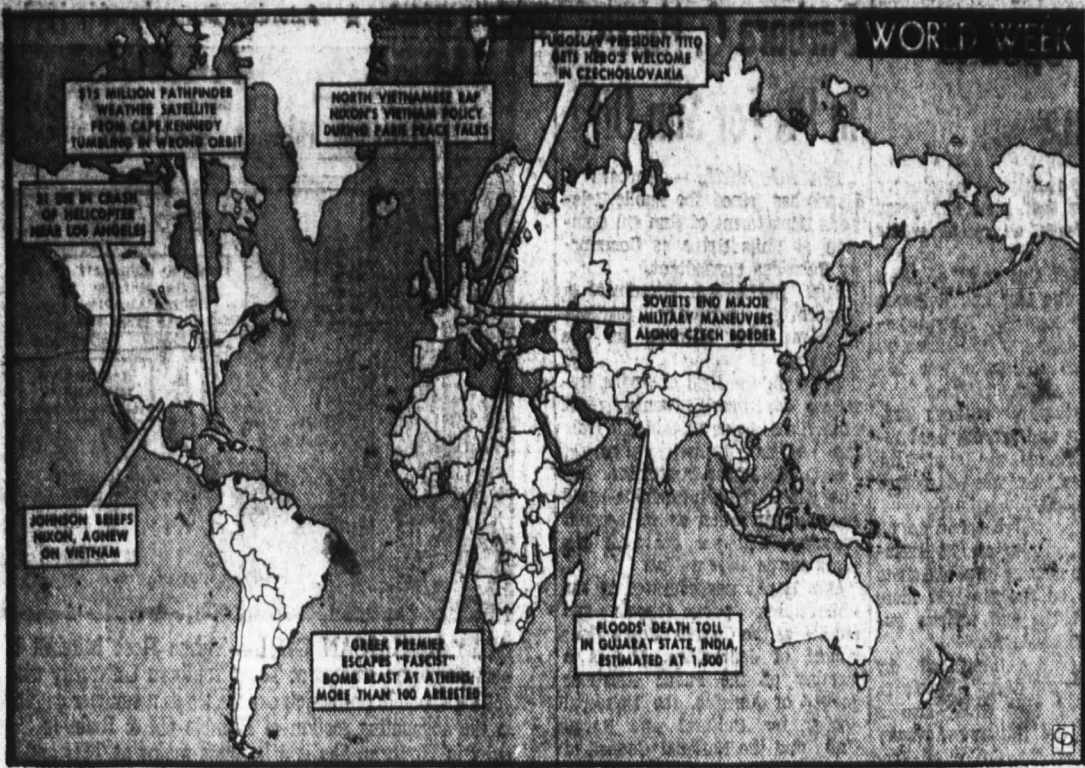
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Ford Foundation Set Program For Doctoral Fellowship For Negroes

NEW YORK -- The Ford Foundation today announced establishment of a program of Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students, designed to help more young Negro men and women enter the field of college teaching. It will be initially funded at \$1 million.

In circulars being distributed this week to some 2,000 officials of liberal arts colleges, universities, and graduate schools, the Foundation invited inquiries and stressed the importance of prompt action by prospective candidates for the 1969-70 academic year.

The Foundation said the new program is intended to supplement, not replace, existing college-teaching fellowship programs which operate on a "color-blind" basis. The program was prompted by evidence that these do not assist enough young black students.

Less than 1 per cent of doctorates are held by Negroes, and less than 1 per cent of doctoral candidates now in graduate school are Negroes. The new program would double the number of Negro doctoral candidates sponsored by private fellowships, according to James Armistead, a Foundation program officer.

There are more black Americans who are qualified and who should be encouraged to work for this prerequisite for full membership in the academic community," he said. "And America's colleges and universities, both black and white, need the services of more Negro faculty members and administrators in order to understand and serve a society which is 11.5 per cent black."

The program each year with a toward full support for full-time graduate study leading to the doctorate in the humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences, for between thirty-five and forty black college seniors or recent graduates beginning in the fall of 1969.

Candidates must be interested in a career in college teaching. Their fellowships will be renewable annually for up to five years to complete degree requirements. They must arrange to take entrance examinations, apply for graduate school admission, and submit complete fellowship applications by January 31, 1969 in order to qualify for consideration under the program.

Applicants must have received their bachelor's degree in 1967 or 1968 or expect to receive it by September, 1969. They may not have engaged in graduate study prior to applying. Each is expected to show evidence of:

- ability to pursue a course of study to the doctoral degree,
- intellectual curiosity to sustain serious and thorough inquiry into a subject of field of study,
- potential for leadership qualities and communications skills to teach or administer effectively in academic life.

Each water called vitamin B-12 source.

Johnson orders a metric study for U. S.

concern with major issues in modern society, including those in higher education.

Fellows will be chosen with the advice of a special advisory committee composed of nationally prominent scholars in the humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

Awards will vary according to the costs of individual programs, and will include a stipend for living expenses geared to individual needs. Prospective applicants may receive details on the program by writing to "Doctoral Fellowships for Black Students," Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

The Foundation's other efforts to increase opportunities for Negro Americans to play a fuller role in American higher education will be continued, Mr. Armistead said. These take three forms: research grants for black faculty members who already hold the doctorate; grants for participation by faculty and administrators in professional associations, institutes, internships, workshops and other activities tending to professional development; and grants for advance study to help faculty members continue work toward the doctorate.

In contrast to these aids to Negroes already in academic life, the new program will seek to identify and assist talented black youth at the point of entry into graduate study.

Bleak Wall Livened Up Big Preacher

There's nothing bleaker than a blank wall. A young minister and his family dining this situation in the living room of the old manse they were to occupy, decided to make an improvement.

It was really quite simple, the couple said, except for the 8 1/2 foot-high ceiling and the 20-foot-long expanses unrelieved by any architectural elements. By consulting their lumber dealer, however, they were able to come up with a modernization that has members of the congregation exclaiming, "Why wasn't this done long ago!"

Rather than remove an ornate, 6-inch cove molding, the couple decided to refresh it in white and use a prefinished hardboard paneling,



HE IS BROKE and unable to pay the balance of a \$15,000 loan from a bank, Audie Murphy (above) told a court in Los Angeles. Murphy, 44, most decorated hero of World War II with 24 medals, including the Medal of Honor, said he lost \$250,000 in an Algerian oil venture in 1967 because of Arab-Israeli war.

Masonite Royalcote in a traditional cherry woodgrain, to cover the much-painted and often-patched plaster wall.

They weren't expecting to just alter the drab appearance by using the handsome woodgrained

Don't Be All Wet About The Bath

The bathroom has been with us so long that not many remember the days before it moved into the house. Even those who do remember have lived with one or, more likely, two baths, for so long that they take bathrooms in the house for granted.

We all applaud the mechanical efficiency of the modern bath, but that should not end our concern with it. Satisfactory bathroom design today is no longer merely a question of locating fixtures in the chosen space in some workable way.

Whether we're building or remodeling a house, the baths deserve our attention. Careful thought should be given to the type of fixtures to be used, to whether the bath's location is logical in terms of the over-all house plan, whether the bath should be compartmented and whether cleaning and upkeep will be easy.

When it comes to decor, only we and our families can choose the appearance we want -- and the possibilities are endless. Ceramic tile, for example, today comes in thousands of shapes, sizes, colors and patterns and offers unlimited design opportunities. Fixtures come in a great variety of colors and shapes. So do accessories.

Carefully planned storage, as everywhere in the house, is important. So are arrangements for special equipment your family may want: sunlamps, exercise machines or even saunas. If children or elderly persons are to use the bath, we probably should have a lock that can be opened from the outside with a key when an emergency arises.

To get the most beautiful and serviceable bath possibly requires knowledgeable decisions on our part and close collaboration with contractor and architect.

HOMEMAKER HINTS

KEEP WARM

Self-contained food warmers that can be installed in a countertop are now available. Surfacing the surrounding counter with ream tile eliminates fears of heat damage.

Bigger Americans need bigger

paneling, however. Some relief from the monotony of a 20-foot expanse of wall was essential.

"For adding warmth and appearance, we decided to have a pre-built metal fireplace," said the young pastor. "We selected a unit that had style, a good room-warming potential and safety features, including insulation and a built-in screen. The elevated hearth was another feature we liked, and the unit was finished in white so it would be a pleasing contrast with the warm beauty of the new walls."

Things You Should Know

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TOOK HIS FORMER MASTER PRISONER!



Ex-Policeman Surrenders In Hunt For Child Slayer

PHOENIX, Ariz. UPI—An ex-policeman wanted for a Florida child slaying he helped investigate surrendered to authorities Sunday night at the urging of a deputy sheriff who was an old acquaintance.

Robert John Eler Jr., 24, gave himself up in his apartment hide-out after talking with deputy Dave Koelsch for 45 minutes while other officers waited outside. The rendezvous was arranged by Earler's mother with whom he had been staying until Saturday.

The two men became friends about two years ago before Earler moved to Florida. He ran a gas station here and Koelsch was a patrol car deputy.

Earler, who grew up in Phoenix, left Florida Sept. 5 after he resigned from the Hollywood, Fla., police force for "personal reasons." He was wanted for second-degree murder in the shooting death of 12-year-old Marilyn Clark last Aug. 12.

Detectives here said Earler had

been staying with his mother at her Phoenix home since about Sept. 10. They said he disappeared last Saturday afternoon apparently after learning that a warrant for his arrest had been issued that morning.

Described as a "darn good officer" by fellow policemen Earler is a former manager of the Green Berets and was a member of two different police forces in Florida.

The warrant for Earler was issued after Hollywood policemen recognized his voice from a tape recording of a call to the Broward County sheriff's office the day of the slaying.

The voice said he had just killed three persons and gave vague directions as to where the bodies could be found.

"Catch me, please catch me," the caller pleaded.

Poll finds world is pessimistic on morals.

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We gave this model, the 314, an easy setting for pictures as close as two feet. It has a sharp f/8 lens and an automatic electric eye. It's less than \$40 in an outfit.

We changed the batteries in all these new cameras to the button kind that is more dependable. This is the 124, our budget model. It's less than \$20 in an outfit.

Instant loading. All you do is drop in a film cartridge and shoot. This we wouldn't change for anything. It's one of the things that make these cameras so popular all over the world.

The flashcube. You just pop one on when you need more light, and take four flash pictures without touching a bulb. You may be sure we didn't change that, either.

The less than \$20 price. That's for the Kodak Instamatic 124 color outfit with the camera, flashcube, wrist strap, batteries and Kodak film for color prints. In other words, everything you need to take the pictures you want.

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By MARION E. JACKSON

MONTE IRVIN: BASEBALL FRONT OFFICE TRAILBLAZER

Under-played and obscured in sports reporting was the paramount breakthrough which saw Monte Irvin of the old New York Giants become the first Negro in baseball's high command and all-time Olympic star Jesse Owens being signed as a public relations specialist for the American League. The architects of this trailblazing were William D. Eckert, Commissioner of Organized Baseball, and Joe Cronin, president of the American League. The long-time coming "first" is welcomed news.

Unquestionably, the most significant development in the broadening of professional sports equality is the naming of Irvin as special aide to the czar of baseball, Eckert. It is that even though his powers have been tremendously diluted since the days of Judge Resnais Mountain Lands, the impress of A. H. (Happy) Chandler and the fully-vested of Ford Frick.

Even more world-shaking is the fact that Eckert, the "unknown soldier", had the courage to make the move. Lt. Gen. William D. Eckert has not been the most courageous, forthright or four-square leader since taking over the helm of baseball. In fact, his reticence in standing up to major league owners, has put him in disrepute with a large clique of the sports writing fraternity.

It is to the credit of Eckert that he has stood his guns and grounds in supporting one of his early platforms following accepting the job and that is expansion. Eckert's first view after being voted successor to Ford Frick was that he favored expanding the big league and this pledge is now fact with new franchises in view in both circuits for 1960.

New more give vindication to Lt. General Eckert than his fulfillment of this commitment and his broadening of the base of horsehide democracy in naming Monte Irvin, is a glittering gem to put in the teeth of his cap. Some of us cynics should look back in total remorse at some of the uncomplimentary things we wrote about him.

FOR BASEBALL

FOR ORGANIZED BASEBALL, nevertheless, the signing of Irvin is mere a beginning. Yet as the Chinese proverb as aptly conveys "A journey of a thousand miles is begun with but a single step. Happily this one is in the right direction. There is nothing negative about it."

What Lt. Gen. Eckert is doing is the right thing at a critical time. This is an hour of crisis in race relations, and realistic, sensible and moderate among the Negro sports press must have something to show for its calmness and appeal to reason. If the militants, negativists and extremists who infiltrate our youth movement and defame the heritage of our nation, and pollute the pathways of negotiation, continue their harassment of any bargaining table settlement for civil rights, then are indeed in a dire and perilous hour in reporting any facet of the news.

THE APPOINTMENT OF MONTE IRVIN into the channels of the power structure of Organized Baseball fervent hope that this beginning will lead to more fu-

Wayne Thomas Assigned To Air Force Tactical Unit

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Wayne Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie L. Thomas of 1324 Wylie St., S. W., Atlanta, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is now assigned as an instructor with a unit of the Tactical Air Command at Luke AFB, Mrs. Airman Thomas, a 1966 graduate of L. J. Price High School, attended Atlanta Area Technical School.

New Booklet To Help Wives Understand Cigar Smoking

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Cigar Institute of America has recently published a little booklet entitled "A Married Woman's Guide to the Married Man."

The institute says it did this in recognition of the fact that while this may be a man's world, women are partly to blame.

What it apparently is trying to achieve is greater tolerance and understanding among wives toward the mystique of cigar smoking.

It feels that cigars incite feminine hostility mainly because of the old saying "A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

Women regard that as an unflattering comparison and it puts them on the defensive when they are around cigars.

His Unit Wins Outstanding Air Force Award

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. -- Doctor (Major) Dewitt C. Alfred, Jr., son of Dewitt C. Alfred, Sr., 1808 Ivy St., Chattanooga, Tenn., is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Major Alfred, who recently assumed the position of chief of the department of mental health at the U. S. Air Force Hospital at Sheppard AFB, Tex., will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The hospital staff was cited for outstanding professional skill, competency in management and devotion to duty which contributed immeasurably to the successful accomplishment of the missions of the Air Force Medical Service at Sheppard and affiliated installations.

Major Alfred, a former student at Howard High School, received his B. S. degree in 1956 from Morehouse College in Atlanta and his M. D. degree in 1960 from Howard University in Washington, D. C. He studied at Washington University at St. Louis.

The Major, who entered the Air Force in 1962, has served at Walter Reed General Hospital and was assigned at Malcolm Grow Hospital U. S. Air Force Hospital at Andrews AFB, Md., prior to his assignment at Sheppard.

Major Alfred's wife, the former M. Leticia Bottoms, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Bottoms, Sr., 381 Peyton Road, S. W., Atlanta.

Jim Hines Sees U. S. Victory In Olympic "100"

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — (UPI) — Jim Hines had his birthday present this week and an illuminating prediction for United States chances in the Olympic track and field competition next month.

"I predict the U. S. will finish one-two-three in the 100 meter dash," said Hines moments after he had shaded friendly rivals Charlie Greene and Mel Pender in the classic century dash at the trials here Tuesday.

"We have a lot of power and I think we can do it."

Hines celebrated his 22nd birthday with his victory at the final Olympic trials in what many observers thought was the greatest 100 yard field ever gathered.

Hines, darting out of the blocks through slanting shadows on the 737-foot high Echo Summit track, burst into a narrow lead after 60 meters and then hung on to nip Greene, who was clocked in 10.1 seconds.

Hines' time of 10 flat tied the recognized world record he shares with six others. Jim, Greene and Smith have a pending 9.9 mark achieved at the national AAU championships last June.

Dave Maggard finished second to George Woods and just ahead of world record holder Randy Matson in the shot put.

Woods, who as a collegian lost to Matson, then a high schooler, back in 1963, beat both Maggard and Randy this time with a heave of 68 feet, one-quarter inch. It was the best throw of his career.

The 100 and shot put were the only finals on Tuesday's schedule. Today, though, there will be finals in the discus, 400 meter hurdles and the 800 meter run.

San Diego Padres Name Moon And Wietelmann To Staff

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Wally Moon, former St. Louis Dodger outfielder and veteran baseball player, and coach Whitely Wietelmann were appointed Thursday to the coaching staff of the new National League San Diego Padres.

The appointments were announced by President Buzzie Bavasi, who said he and Manager Preston Gomez who is traveling, had conferred earlier by telephone on the choices.

Moon, 38, has been athletic director and baseball coach at John Brown University in Bloom Springs, Ark., since retiring from the majors after the 1965 season. Bavasi said Moon was chosen because the Padres will have a young team and Moon has had experience working with young players.

Wietelmann coached the Pacific Coast League Padres this season after two years as a coach of the Cincinnati Reds. Moon played with the Cardinals from 1954 to 1958 and the Dodgers in a trade in 1959. His "moon shots" over the short left field screen at the Los Angeles Coliseum, were a major factor in the Dodgers' winning the pennant that year. Moon played on world championship Dodgers in 1959, 1963 and 1965.

Wietelmann played with the National League Boston Braves as an infielder from 1946 to 1964. He became a Padres coach in 1966 and served as manager several times. He has been with Padres ever since except for his two years with the Reds.



"GREEN POWER CORPS" — Shown (above) are some members of the Birmingham Grid Foreasters who hosted their recent 18th Annual Pre-School Sports Smoker at Immaculata School Auditorium, Sept. 5. They are among 47 members who annually make individual financial contributions to the two-fold youth service program of the Grid Foreasters.

Present at the latest event, left to right, front row, were: Leland C. Rushin, Arthur Chapman, Jr., Samuel J. Cunningham, Robert L. Marshall, Clinton E. Lewis.

Second row, same order: Ivory C. Brandon, James A. Cotton, James H. Powell, Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, Willie Tucker.

Back row, left to right: Moses Driver, Sr., Emory O. Jackson,

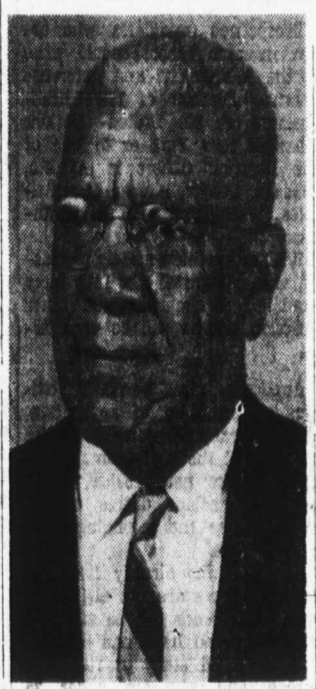
managing editor of the Birmingham World; Frank Bowden and Atty. Demetrius C. Newton. Present, but not shown in picture, was Dr. Herchel L. Hamilton, a member, who participated on the program.

Dr. John W. Nixon, a member, who also present but did not join the group in the picture. He served superbly as the program's

master of ceremonies. Absent members included: Dr. James T. Montgomery, James Edwards, Erskine Pinkard, Daniel L. Nelson, Sr., Jesse J. Lewis, Maurice W. Ryles, Dr. W. J. Dowdell, Dr. A. E. Davis, Atty. J. Mason Davis, William E. Sterling, Jr., Asbury Howard, Jr., Dr. Joel S. Boykin, Atty. David H. Hood, Jr., John Jerome Drew, Wilbur H.

Hollins, Jackson D. Ellison, Dr. Samuel E. Harris, Dr. Eugene Skipwith, Herman Boykin, Herbert (Dizzy) Pigrom, Charles J. Greene, Samuel E. Hill, Irby Dickinson, Kelley C. Washington, Leon L. Bailey, David Walker, Robert E. Thomas, Romeo A. Penn Jr., Emmett O. Coleman and George E. Pruitt, Jr.

Saturday Will Be "J. S. Wilkerson Day" Glynn County Commission Honors Retired Principal



J. S. WILKERSON

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — The Glynn County Commission members have designated Saturday September 21 as "J. S. Wilkerson Day" in honor of Professor J. S. Wilkerson who retired at the end of the 1967-68 school year, as principal of Riley High School, after 29 years of service.

In making the request, the Rev. Julius C. Hope, president of the Brunswick Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told Commission members that Mr. Wilkerson served for more than a quarter of a century here in Brunswick in the field of education.

Rev. Hope also told the Commission that Wilkerson will be honored at the state NAACP Convention to be held here on Sept. 21.

On a motion made by Hugh Leggett the Commission voted to name the date in honor of Wilkerson, and at the request of Jack Moran the motion included the formation of a resolution from the Commission citing the former Riley High School principal for his service to education.

Rev. Hope invited all Commission members to participate in the festivities of the day which include among other activities, a parade and banquet.

Professor Wilkerson joined the instructional staff of the Glynn County School System in 1928 and was elevated to the principalship in 1938, succeeding Dr. C. V. Troup, who accepted a position at Fort Valley State College. He retired at the Riley High commencement program on June 7 after delivering the address to the graduating class.

Wilkerson has served as president of the Georgia Teachers and Education Association and the Glynn County Unit of the GTEA; director of Region Eleven and trustee of GTEA; and treasurer of the Georgia Interscholastic Association.

He is currently serving as co-ordinator of the Georgia Council of Secondary School Principals, and is listed in Who's Who in American Education and in Dr. C. V. Troup's book on "Distinguished Negro Georgians."

Wilkerson is a member of the Brunswick Regional Library Board, the Glynn-Brunswick Hospital Authority and the Commission to Study Consolidation of the Brunswick and Glynn County Govern-

ments. He is a Past Master Mason, member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and president of Board of Trustees of St. Paul AME Church.

He is a graduate of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia where he gained distinction on the football team, in the College Glee Club and the College Quartet.

A native of Decatur, Georgia, he spent most of his life in Atlanta and is married to the former Miss Eleanor Atkinson, of Brunswick.

Query Over Patterson Fight In Stockholm

LONDON — (UPI) — British newspapers today questioned world champion Jimmy Ellis' victory over Floyd Patterson — Saturday night in the heavyweight title fight at Stockholm.

Most accounts described the 33-year-old former champion as being in control virtually throughout the fight, with Ellis exhausted at the end.

Patterson "showed none of the wary uncertainty that has marred past performances," according to Frankie Taylor of The People. Instead, the New Yorker "gave a sprightly display of controlled venom which more than equalled the strength of Ellis."

Taylor, who scored the match seven rounds to five against the defending champion, said but for Cassius Clay's destruction of Patterson, the Patterson-Ellis match would have been "an epic."

He said, simply, Patterson was "robbed."

London Observer correspondent Roland Huntford described Ellis as being in "an aggressive panic" during the 15th round as he tried to knock out Patterson.

Football Scores

COLLEGE	
Maryland State	28
Lock Haven	6
Elizabeth City	46
Frostburg	0
Bishop	18
Texas Lutheran	7
Bluefield State	33
Concord	32

HIGH SCHOOL

Ballard-Hudson	13
Carver (Columbus)	13
Turner	33
Washington	20
Tompkins	71
Brunswick	0
Willingham	7
Spencer	6
George	14
Carver	6
Northside	31
North Fulton	7
Druid Hills	3
Therrell	0
Gordon	7
Columbia	0
Lucy Laney	39
Price	19
Doss	26
O'Keefe	20
S. W. DeKalb	11
Towers	7

Mississippi College Students Observe Orientation Week

By HARRISON E. LEE
PRENTISS, MISS. — Approximately 200 freshmen students assembled in the college chapel at Prentiss Institute Thursday morning, Sept. 5th, at 10 a.m. A. J. Dillon, Chairman of the Orientation Week Program, gave the occasion which was followed by Dr. Bertha Johnson, President of the college, with greetings. Attorney O. W. Johnson gave the Institute History and remarks came from Dean A. L. Johnson. After the morning session, Mrs. Poran Crosby, Sidney James, Willie Bickham, Mrs. Marie Holloway, Mrs. Bettye Reiter, Mrs. Lillian Troutman and Mrs. Frances C. Lee, led the students on a campus tour. A picnic followed.

On Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the guest speaker was an alumnus of the college and Director of the Campus Union and instructor of Economics at Jackson State College. He gave a very warm and inspirational address to these eager minds. The speaker of note was Prof. Paul W. Purdy.

It may be said that Prentiss Institute has begun its 62nd year as a period of Renaissance or "rebirth." A new girls' dormitory is in the making. An air-conditioned library was recently dedicated and is a tribute to any campus. All faculty members are continually striving for higher degrees and special courses and workshops that will enhance their ability to teach

aid and young people. It may also be said that this period is the one only of acceleration and fruition of attitudes already present before this 62nd year of service began.

During this period of 62 years of service to young people, the administrators have noted the successes and failures, and analyzed the reasons for both and turning the latter into the aforementioned.

It has been noted from the school's inception that as an American proud of his school and country and devoted to their principles, each student should use his faculties to the best of his ability in order to gain all of the wealth of knowledge and equate this knowledge with goodness instead of evil, with help instead of hinder.

The callous inhumanity of many Americans must not, no never, be instilled within the hearts and minds of Prentissites. And they should fight to the end all such barbaric acts and ungodliness that have come over the face of this earth. Prentiss Institute strives to make of its students, students who will be able to go out into every aspect of life in this world and aid all in the fulfillment of brotherhood to all men. In short, Prentiss Institute wants its students to become good American citizens. May this 62nd year be its best. It is certainly hoped that it will be.

Three Aggie Grid Players Casualties To The Books

GREENSBORO, N. C. — New A. and T. football coach Hornsby Howell figures that something good has to happen in the Aggie football training camp soon.

So far, that has not been the case. First Howell lost veteran tackle Warren Frye for the season through an injury. The past week he learned that three other lettermen will be scholastically ineligible this season.

They are Lorenzo Pearson, a halfback; Aaron Patterson, a running back; and Ray Parks, a 240-pound tackle. All three players had been expected to bolster A. and T.'s offense.

"We have got something to talk about," said Howell, "and that is that our morale is high. We know that we have a lot of work to do but this is a good group to work with."

The Aggies' offensive punch is expected to come from veteran backs Richard Armstrong, Tim Blue, Maurice Cherry, Paul Renwick, and Fred Robinson.

The Aggies will continue their three-day practice sessions until classes begin Sept. 18. A and T. will open the season by hosting South Carolina State in a non-conference night game in Greensboro Memorial Stadium on Sept. 28.

SPORTS ON PARADE

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (UPI) — George Scott, the Boston first baseman, is a big good-natured guy who wants to play baseball so much it hurts.

That's the problem. He wants to play so much that sometimes his desire clogs up his thinking and the one he wants most is George Scott.

He has another problem also. The same one many people have. He likes to blame others for his own mistakes. When things suddenly go sour and he's hunting the cause, it rarely dawn upon him to look in the mirror. At times like that George Scott has a way of not being able to see the forest for the trees. He has a tendency to pass off his own failures on someone else.

The burly Boston first baseman exhibited that tendency Sunday while the Red Sox were in Anaheim, Calif. Dick Williams, the Red Sox manager, was the object of his wrath.

George Scott said a lot of things. Not many were from his head but they were all from his heart.

Scott's blood pressure soared when word reached him that Williams planned to employ shortstop Rico Petrocelli at first base against the California Angels that day. Petrocelli would then become the seventh player used at first base by Williams this year. The seven included fellows like Russ Gibson, normally a catcher, Dalton Jones, normally a third baseman, and Carl Yastrzemski, normally a left fielder.

WON'T PLAY FOR WILLIAMS. The first thing George Scott said was that he never wanted to play for Dick Williams again. He went further yet. He said Dick Williams was trying to humiliate him. The longer he thought about it the more positive he became.

Yes sir, if Petrocelli played first base that day then George Scott would never play another game for Dick Williams again.

"If he was the only manager in baseball I'd go back to picking cotton," steamed George Scott, working himself up but good. He hasn't said ten words to me all year. He thinks he's Almighty God. Well, in my book he's nothing."

George Scott's tirade frightened Dick Williams so much that the Red Sox manager immediately went out and did what he intended to do all along. He played Rico Petrocelli at first base and Petrocelli went hitless in four trips. The Red Sox moved on to Oakland Monday and George Scott, who said he'd never play another game for Dick Williams, was back at first base. He also went for the collar in four trips and that reduced his average for the season to .174 along with three homers and 22 RBIs.

On Monday I asked George Scott whether he had straightened out his differences with Dick Williams and he said you never really straighten out things like that.

I told him I thought he was blaming somebody else for his own failures and he didn't like that. "I'm not blaming anyone else," George Scott insisted. "I just said what I had to say in Anaheim."

"You said he's not playing you, but you've already played in 143 games."

HASN'T PLAYED ENOUGH. "I don't care what the statistics say, whether they say 113 games or not, I haven't played in any 113 games this year," said George Scott. "Many of those games I played only a few innings. I play one game then I don't play the next six. I think I've played only 13 games back-to-back this year."

"What about your attitude?" "What about it?" said George Scott. "I hit 303 last year, had 19 home runs and drove in 48 runs, and if that's the way a man plays the after year let it be then I know I can play for someone else, but not for him."

"Williams played you in 118 games last year and he says the reason he hasn't played you is much this year is because you're not hitting. Don't you think that's the reason?"

"I don't know the reason. If I knew the reason I wouldn't tell the way I do."

"You're sure you're not feeling sorry for yourself?" "I'm sure. I don't feel sorry for myself. And I don't blame others for what I do myself."

I listened to George Scott. He said he disagreed with me and I will say the same thing.

George Scott, a big good-natured guy, wants to play baseball so much it hurts.

That's the one thing he agreed with me about.

Johnsons Spending Weekend At Camp David

THORNTON, Md. — (UPI) — President and Mrs. Johnson flew here with their daughter Linda Saturday for a one-weekend stay at Camp David.

The First Family flew here from the White House after a week of travel. They were expected to stay at the mountain retreat until Sunday and possibly Monday.

Prior to his departure from White House the President spent most of Saturday working on a deck.

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Nixon Pushes For More Home Rule In Suburbs Campaign

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.—(UPI)—Richard M. Nixon took his political campaign to the suburbs Tuesday and promised that a government under his administration would make a "stronger push for more home rule."

He said the millions of Americans who live in the suburbs of large cities "make up a large part of what I call the forgotten Americans" whose only demonstrations are "setting an example of citizenship."

Nixon has directed much of his campaign during the first week of cross-country travel at the solid

American, appalled by the violence at home and America's loss of respect abroad. Here he sharpened his aim.

"There is a quiet demonstration and it doesn't make the headlines," Nixon said in remarks prepared for a rally at Westchester County Center in this affluent suburb 20 miles north of New York

Curfew Imposed In Toledo, Ohio

TOLEDO, Ohio — (UPI) — Mayor William J. Ensign imposed a curfew Sunday night after gangs of Negroes smashed windows of houses and stores and pelted police men with bricks for the second straight day in a predominantly Negro community near the downtown section.

Police used tear gas to disperse the crowds gathered in a three block area.

The curfew, from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m., banned from the streets all persons under 21 who were not accompanied by a parent or a legal guardian.

The mayor said the penalty for curfew violators would be a six-month jail term and/or a \$1,000 fine.

The unexplained disorders shortly after midnight Saturday and Sunday occurred despite the efforts of the "Black Deacons," a group of young Negroes working to avert civil disorder in this northwestern Ohio city.

Six policemen were injured when they were struck by bricks. All were treated at Mercy Hospital and released.

Several persons suffered minor injuries when their automobile was overturned by Negro gangs.

Twenty-one persons were arrested on charges ranging from loitering to resisting arrest, bringing total arrests in the two days of disorder to 39.

Police said firebombs were tossed at four buildings but failed to ignite.

There were four fires in the area, however, and arson was suspected in each case.

City.

"But it is this quiet demonstration of faith in the American system that moves America forward."

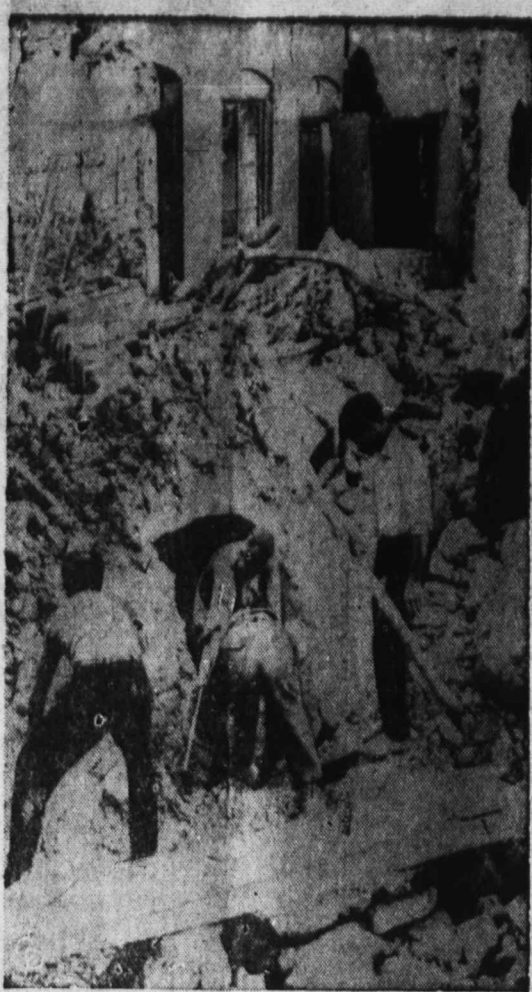
Nixon spoke here after meeting earlier Tuesday in New York City with a group of about 100 top-level business, financial and industrial leaders in the Pierre Hotel facing Central Park.

Johnson administration.

He has consistently accused his rival, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, of responsibility in what the meeting was a virtual "Who's Who" of top-level Republicans and included several former officials in the Eisenhower administration.

Nixon calls the organization his business advisory group and aides said the discussions centered around forecasts of the economy and problems of the business community.

Among those attending were Sinclair Weeks, secretary of commerce under Eisenhower; Robert T. Stevens, Eisenhower's secretary of the Army; George Champion, chairman of the board of Chase Manhattan bank; Walter N. Thayer and John J. Whitney president and chairman of the board respectively of the Whitney Communications Corp.; Walter Hoving, board chairman of Tiffany and Co.; and Barry T. Leithhead, chairman of Cluett Peabody, Inc., the clothing firm.



THE RUBBLE that's left of this building in Kakhk, Iran, indicates violence of the earthquake there. Rescue workers are searching for injured and dead.

Grants For Graduate Study Abroad Are Now Available

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

The competition for United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1969-70, is nearing its close.

Congressional funding for Department of State grants in Fiscal Year 1969 (July 1, 1968-June 30, 1969) is substantially below last year's total. It is not possible, therefore, to assure candidates of the availability for all countries of the grants shown in the printed announcements already issued.

Reductions will be applied most heavily in the categories of grants for Americans to go overseas because of the desire of the government to reduce travel overseas at this time. Competition for such grants will, therefore, be all the

keener. The number of 1969-70 grants for Americans may, on the average, be reduced as much as two-thirds from the preceding year.

The awards are available as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U. S. Department of State. The general purpose of the program, administered by the Institute of International Education, is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and those of other countries.

Students currently enrolled at a college or university should apply to their campus Fulbright Program Adviser for detailed information and application forms.

Prospective candidates who are no longer in school should write to the Information and Reference Services Division of IIE's headquarters at 809 United Nations Plaza in New York or to one of the Regional Offices in Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Washington and San Francisco.

With competition greatly increased, only candidates who fully meet eligibility requirements and other selection criteria will be considered.

Applicants must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, must generally be proficient in the language of the host country, and, except where noted below, must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant.

Students who already hold the doctoral degree are not eligible to apply. Preference will be given to candidates who have had no previous extended study or residence abroad, and who are under 35 years of age.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, his personal qualifications, and evidence that his selection for a grant

Johnson Indicates Russian Against Peace For All World

NEW ORLEANS, UPI — President Johnson said today the Russian invasion in Czechoslovakia and events in Europe make clear that "we are still a long way from the kind of peaceful world we all wish to see."

The President flew to New Orleans to address the 50th annual convention of the American Legion and to deliver a major foreign policy speech.

As keynote speaker at the legion's opening session, the President re-

affirmed his stand that he will not stop the bombing of North Vietnam until he is confident it will not lead to any increase in American casualties.

Johnson covered a range of foreign policy problems in his address to approximately 10,000 Legion delegates at Municipal Auditorium.

The President said he has tried to take steps even small ones, "that would lead to more normal relations with the Soviet Union and other Communist countries."

"We shall continue that progress in every honorable way open to us," he added.

"World safety demands the two greatest powers reduced, if possible the tension that has held mankind in mortal bondage for a generation. "But I have always been deeply aware and I have steadily warned that many dangerous and unsolved problems lie ahead of us," he said.

"Now the events in East Europe make it clear with the force of still that we're still a long way from the kind of peaceful world we all wish to see," he added.

Johnson said the message of Czechoslovakia is that the independence of nations and the liberty of men are still under challenge and the free parts of the world will survive only if they are capable of maintaining their strength and building their unity.

Atlanta U. Offers Library Course

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, Acting President of Atlanta University, has announced that a course in Special Librarianship will be offered at the University School of Library Service during the Fall Semester by Dr. Charles K. Bauer, Manager of the Scientific and Technical Information Department of the Lockheed Georgia Company in Marietta, Georgia.

The course will provide an introduction to the management and operation of Special Libraries and Information Centers engaged in scientific and industrial research and development.

Emphasis will be placed upon the Special Library as a company management tool setting forth its mission, objectives and levels of functions. The collection, sources of special types of materials, acquisition, processing, storage and retrieval of published and unpublished information will be presented along with the scope of service systems analysis, criteria and controls, and the impact of automation on special librarianship.

Persons interested in enrolling in this course should contact Dean Virginia Lacy Jones, School of Library Service, Atlanta University.

Javits says he will press for jets for Israel.

Local Girl Gets 4-Year Scholarship

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

ROLLINS, Inc., a nation-wide diversified service organization, has announced that Joyce P. Hunnicutt, 148 Laurel Avenue, S. W., Atlanta, has been named one of 10 recipients of the first annual Rollins, Inc. College Scholarship awards. Each scholarship is valued at \$2,000.

Joyce Hunnicutt, whose father, John Hunnicutt is a mail clerk in Rollins Home Office, has been accepted at Clark College in Atlanta, beginning with the 1968 fall term. She plans to major in sociology.

Miss Hunnicutt, a 1968 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School was selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, college entrance examination test scores, qualities of leadership and citizenship and other related requirements from among applicants throughout the division of Rollins, Inc. comprising 8,000 employees.

Rollins, Inc., listed on the New York Stock Exchange consists of the Orkin Exterminating division, world's largest pest control and exterminating company, with more than 1,000 offices in 35 states, the District of Columbia and abroad; Drowskin, Inc., the country's largest wholesale distributor of wall covering; Rollins Outdoor Advertising, fourth largest outdoor advertising company in the country; 11 radio and television stations; Rollins Services, the largest building maintenance company in the Southeast and Southwest; a pesticide manufacturing firm; a chemical company and citrus groves in south Florida.

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