

Fourth Volume Of Who Was Who In U. S. Ready

CHICAGO, Ill. — Much of history can be written in terms of the people who lived in their particular period. This is made evident by the appearance of Volume IV of "Who Was Who in America, with World Notables."

This 1,234-page reference work lists 10,000 eminent men and women of America and the world who died between 1961 and 1968. Its roster reads like a roll call of the great of recent history.

Winston Churchill, John F. Kennedy, Herbert Hoover, Eleanor Roosevelt, General Douglas MacArthur, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Konrad Adenauer, and Sam Rayburn. It is as startling to the editors as it must be to the reader to realize that the famous of "only yesterday" now must appear in "Who Was Who," not "Who Was." Finding the name of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. on page 1069 — a little less than two months after his assassination — comes, perhaps, as the greatest shock of all.

Among the other familiar names that now no longer appear among the living are: Dr. Tom Dooley, sociologist W. E. B. DuBois, artist Edward Hooper, conductor Fritz Reiner, violinist Mischa Elman, poet Carl Sandburg and John Massfield, opera singers Geraldine Farrar and Nelson Eddy, blues singers Chas. Redding and Big Bill Broonzy, writers William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, and Somerset Maugham.

The list goes on. They all shaped and reflected their times, the world they lived in, and their own genera-

tion along with the present one.

Among the deceased world notables are psychotherapist Carl Gustav Jung, an early associate of Sigmund Freud; Niels Bohr, pioneer in nuclear physics; Paul Tillich, theologian and philosopher; and artist Jean Arp and Rene Maritain.

Volume IV is the fifth in a series of "Who Was Who" books. The first, "The Historical Youngs," dates from 1607 (Jamestown Colony) to 1836. The five volumes all together register a total of 70,000 names and thinkers in every area of endeavor who contributed to the development of America. These volumes, plus the latest "Who Was Who in America," Volume 35, for the years 1961-1968, are components of the Marquis — Who's Who six-volume set. Who's Who in American History.

A new feature has enhanced the reference value of the latest volume — a comprehensive biographical index covering all five "Who Was Who" volumes. This 164-page index, says Kenneth Anglemire, president of the A. N. Marquis Co., makes the current edition, in a sense, five books in one. The researcher has only to locate a deceased name in the index to determine if the person is listed in any of the five "Who Was Who" volumes, and if so, in which volume the person's listing appears.

The data found in "Who Was Who in America" are the most authoritative and recent available, and frequently include information not otherwise recorded. In Volumes I through IV, data of most biographies were originally obtained from the biographer himself for listing in "Who's Who in America."

Later, after his death, details were supplied from exequies and his next of kin. Every biographer listed in "Who's Who in America" is eventually included in the pages of "Who Was Who."

However, some persons listed in the new volume and somehow been overlooked for listing in "Who's Who in America" during their lifetimes. Therefore, such figures as poet

The Paper Ballot Will Be Counted

By MARCIE RASMUSSEN
ATLANTA — UPI — Secretary of State Ben Fortson predicted Tuesday at least one of Georgia's new election laws is going to cause the state trouble, possibly through contested elections.

The law says that when a voter has "clearly and without question" indicated his preference on the paper ballot his vote will be counted even though he make the ballot in a different way than the one prescribed in the election code.

Fortson said one reason for the law, one of many election code changes passed by the 1968 General Assembly and recently drafted into State Election Board Rules, is that the whole method of marking primary ballots has been changed this year.

Formerly, primary voters scratched out all the names except the candidate they were voting for. Now, the code says a voter should mark an X or check mark beside the name of his candidate as is done in the general election.

The other reason for the switch is to allow straight ticket voters to cross over and choose a candidate from another party. Formerly if the straight ticket box was marked for one party and the name of opposing candidate was marked, the ballot was tossed out.

There ought to be one way of voting, Fortson said. "A man's ballot ought to be sacred enough for him to mark it right."

He said he was "afraid we'll have trouble with it. I think the chance of it leading to a contested election is too great to be overlooked and we need to get rid of it."

A spokesman in the attorney general's office said he was "less pessimistic" about the outcome of the new rule, but agreed the changes this year could cause some confusion.

Under the new rule, a primary ballot will still be counted if names are struck out and the voters clearly indicates his choice. But the code now specifies the other method of marking by an X or check and legal experts encourage voters to change the new way.

The "cross over" provision was made law after the contested 1966 congressional race in the 4th District between Democrat James Mackay and Republican Ben Blackburn. Several thousand ballots were thrown out because voters chose the straight party Republican ticket and also voted for Mackay. That meant a vote for both candidates which was not valid.

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, recently (June 6) joined British and American dignitaries in a trans-Atlantic telecast eulogizing Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Speaking from the British Broadcasting Company's London studios were Prime Minister Harold Wilson and former Prime Minister Harold MacMillan. Joining Mr. Wilkins here in the studios of the National Broadcasting Company were New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and the historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., biographer and

Rainer Maria Rilke, quantum theorist Max Planck, and writer Nikos Kazantzakis are sketched in the new "Who Was Who" for posthumous recognition as "Whos."



KHE SANH HUDDLE—These U.S. Marines in a huddle at Khe Sanh before going out on a patrol give you a view of the heavy sandbagging at the South Vietnam fortification.

Wirtz Opposes Union Shop For U. S. Workers

WASHINGTON — UPI — A spokesman for Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said recently the secretary is opposed to legalizing a closed union shop for federal employees.

Wirtz has said an advisory committee he heads recommended that President Johnson make no change in a 1962 executive order declaring the right of a federal employee not to join a union.

"There have been many speculative reports in the public press and rumors concerning possibly

recommendations of the President's review committee," a spokesman for Wirtz said.

"These unfounded reports included speculation on proposed requirements for union or agency shop for federal employees," Rep. Benjamin B. Blackburn, R-Ga., Thursday said the committee had come out against compulsory unionism of federal employees. Blackburn has introduced a bill to make this stand a matter of law.

The secretary's spokesman said compulsory federal unionism was considered by his committee.

"The review committee in its deliberations did consider various proposals for union security arrangements in the federal service but the committee has not recommended and does not intend to recommend a union or agency shop for federal employees," he said.

Blackburn said there is still a need for congressional action because the President, an announced advocate of repealing present so-called "right to work" laws, is not bound by the committee's recommendation.

Atlanta Girl Leaves For Mexico With Red Cross

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Doris Jean Hurd, daughter of Mrs. Mary P. Hurd, 607 Simpson Street, N. E., Atlanta leaves this week for Mexico, where she will serve as a team leader in "Friendship Mexico," a volunteer program of the American National Red Cross.

Miss Hurd is one of 45 college students chosen from applicants from throughout the United States. She speaks fluently and is trained by the Red Cross in the areas of first aid, water safety, home nur-

ing and mother and baby care. She will use her knowledge of health and safety to train the citizens of Mexico. The program "Friendship Mexico" lasts for six weeks during the summer. During her stay, she will live in the home of a Mexican Red Cross member.

A June, 1967 graduate of Morris Brown College with a B. A. degree, she is currently enrolled as a graduate student at Howard University in Washington, D. C. She is working toward her Master's degree in Spanish.

Miss Hurd has spent two previous summers in Mexico. In 1966, she was a participant in "Experiment International Living." In 1967, she was a team member of "Friendship Mexico" sponsored by the Metropolitan Atlanta Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

During the summer of 1967, Miss Hurd was based in Managua, Mexico. She taught First Aid Classes, started a Youth Organization at the local Red Cross Center, and began a library on Mother and Baby Care.

W. Fontaine Jones, A.I.A., Architect and Chairman of the Board, West Side Chamber of Commerce of New York, Architectural Consultant on Latin America.

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Mayors Asks For Memorial To Dr. King

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The U. S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Chicago, Illinois on June 15, adopted a resolution urging the President and the members of Congress to make a National Monument to the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and that it be dedicated to his tireless efforts for the poor, his dedication for the oppressed, and his internationally recognized "dream" of freedom for all along with his philosophy of non-violence which led to his receiving the Nobel Prize for Peace, in 1964.

The council also stated that the world was saddened on April 4, by the brutal assassination of this man but that the philosophy which he lived by will not die with him.

The council of mayors is hoping that the national memorial to Dr. King will incorporate in its development facilities a plan to further the aims of his teachings such as an Institute for Brotherhood, a school for Negro History, an International Student Hotel and other

living, productive, and physical plants.

It is greatly desired by the Council of Mayors that this memorial become a national historical site by locating it in the city of Dr. King's birth, Atlanta, Ga. and that it include the grounds of his birthplace at 501 Auburn Ave., and the Ebenezer Baptist Church 1-1-2 blocks away, which is Mother Church which he co-pastored with his father.

A copy of the resolution has been sent to the widow of the late Dr. King, Mrs. Coretta Scott King.

Delegates From 40 Cities To Attend Mailhandlers Ball

Delegates from 40 cities in six states are expected to attend the National Association of Post Office Mail Handlers convention being held in Atlanta two days, June 28-29, announced the host Local 75, of Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Also five members of the National Executive Board, led by National President Harold McAvoy, who will address the banquet on Friday night at the Regency Hyatt House.

A. L. (Big Al) Kinsey, Atlanta, regional vice-president, B. B. Butler, Memphis regional vice-president, Sylvester Jenkins, National Organizer and Lester Moody, National Secretary-Treasurer will be in attendance.

The National Association has been organized since 1912 and is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, also affiliation with the Government Employees Council in Washington, D. C.

The Georgia State Representative, who is the coordinator Robert Brown reports that this will be the largest group of small handlers to be presented at any other of the joint regional annual meetings.

George L. Camy, Atlanta Postmaster-General will greet the members at 9:06 a. m. Friday morning.

The Woman's Auxiliary National President, Mrs. Cora P. Jenkins will conduct a workshop for the women. Mrs. Barbara Thrill is Local 75's Auxiliary President and has placed a full day and a half of workshops. One of the guest speakers for the occasion will be Mrs. Marcella Beely, executive director Woman's Auxiliary AFI-CIO.

There are a few tickets left for the banquet those who wish them may call the Secretary John Grooms at 756-1197.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HUBERT

Bluff City are a gracious group of young matrons, and their graciousness was in many different ways. On last Wednesday the group had a popular good-looking matron maintained for members of the "Living Ad" Group at the party. Review Homes residence of Mrs. Gerri Little with a barbecue. Barbecue and chicken were furnished by Mr. William Loeb who contributed one thousand dollars to the group. And both Mr. and Mrs. Loeb attended the party that went on in and out-side of the home. Living ads (who were beautiful at their annual ball all attended the party) and they were Sheri Bell who represented Albergna Construction Company. Patricia Ryan who represented Benson and Hedges. Miss Jane Buckles, who was "Miss Bill" Spores. Shirley Dean, Birtumma. Sandra Price, Busch Beer and Brenda Wright who represented Carrier Air Conditioning.

Ernestine Garner represented Citizen's Housing Corp. Deborah Taylor, The Clan Club. Pat Lester, Coca Cola Bottling Co. Karen Chandler, The Memphis Delta Record Distributors. Eva Cooper, Donald Furniture Co. Marjorie Hurrah, Frank's Liquor Store. Debra Luster, E. L. Buce Co. Wilmetta Robinson, Sharon Pruitt, Hoehn Chevrolet. Sherry Morris, Humke. Joyce Parker, John T. Fisher. Janice Jones, Lullis Lewis. And Theresa James, LeFerre Harris. Pity Lynn Jones was "Miss Memphis World" and the pretty Sharon Lewis represented her uncle's business, The Tennessee Funeral System. And for real all of the girls were beautiful and talented. Other "Living Ads" were Rhetha Conley who represented Levy's. Elizabeth Joy represented the Madison Cadillac Company. Wilmette Hopkins, Billy Mills, Ruby Wright, Nat Buring. Linda Small Oakley Ford and Elma Mason the Onyx Recording Company. Debra Lynn Curry represented Pepsi Cola. Charlotte Woodruff modeled for Plantation Volkswagen Co. Patricia McCain, the Poison Ivy Shoppe. Jean Harris, Price Draper Co. Janet Hovine, The Prudential Life Insurance Co. Gwen Davis represented the same company. Pat-

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took turns in serving) are Miss Frma Law, president of the group who was the first to be seen when we entered. Mrs. Jacques who were an African Gab, Mrs. Howard Pinkston, Mrs. Elsie Branch (Theo). Mrs. Gloria Lindsey, Miss Marie Bradford, Mrs. Horace Chandler, Mrs. Longine Cooke, Mrs. Harold Lewis, Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. Charles Pinkston, Mrs. Edward Reed, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Miss Velma Lois Jones and Mrs. C. Odell Horton and her lawyer and Hospital Administrative husband who also stood at the entrance as we entered.

MISS ANITA STRIBLING WILL BE WED TO GEORGE PAMPHLET ON SATURDAY
Mrs. Ann Stribling announces the approaching marriage of her God-daughter, Anita Stribling to George Pamphlet, son of Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet. Miss Stribling is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Stribling Thomas of New York City where she was in school before coming to school. She is in the daughter of the late Mr. Charles Stribling and th paternal granddaughter of Mr. Charles Stribling, Sr., Memphis Constructor.

The wedding date has been set for Saturday, June 29th and the ceremony will be performed by the Reverend James Lawson at the new Centenary Church on East McMores.

MRS. MARIE BURKE ENTERTAINS MISS STRIBLING
One of the early and lovely summer events given complementing a June bride was a beautifully planned Sunday night Supper given by Mrs. Marie Burke of Washington, D. C. and Memphis complementing Miss Anita Stribling bride-elect of Mr. George Pamphlet. Assisting Mrs. Burke was her attractive daughter, Miss Beverly Dunlap who sat close to the attractive bride-elect who wore an attractive after-five beige frock for the occasion. The party was given at Davidson's Grill and both Mr. and Mrs. Davidson assisted Mrs. Burke and her daughter in receiving.


Guests included Mrs. Roxie Young, Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet, mother of the groom-to-be. Ann Stribling, God-mother to the bride-elect Jim and Jewel Hubert. Members of the bridal party, Miss Janet Taylor, Mrs. Beverly Dunlap, Miss Sandra Savage of Mount Vernon, N. Y., Janie Pryor Annet-Rankins, O. D. Adams, B. H. Porter, Allen L. Banks, Alfred Gray, and Charles Stribling, III of New York and brother to Miss Stribling.

MRS. JOHNETTA KELSO, wife of a prominent Memphis physician, recently received two plaques from the Heart Fund and the large one reads: "Certificate of Appreciation for ten years of Service For Outstanding service in Advancing the Heart Program and stimulating publicity support in the fight against disease of the heart and circulation. Mrs. Kelso's late husband, Dr. Julian Kelso was one of the very first to become active in Memphis with the Hart Association.

JACK ATKINS, who made International fame while he was a coach at LeMoyne College, was in Memphis last week and small groups went all out for the Phoenix College professor whom we still claim in Memphis. Mr. Atkins had more invitations than he could fulfill. He was around with Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, Atty. A. A. Lattin, former Baker and

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KING'S WIDOW ADDRESSES RALLY—The statue of Abraham Lincoln is a backdrop as the widow of slain Rev. Martin King Jr. addresses a rally of some 50,000 Poor People's Campaigners in Washington. She said "racism, poverty and war" have combined to make matters worse for poor people.

was entertained with a small group of football fellows of the 30's in at Joe Westbrook's pretty Glenview Street Home. We won't attempt to name the fellows who dropped in. but there were many who still have warmth for Jack. Just to mention a few: Jake Barber, Emmitt Simon, Sr., John Powell, William Owen, my spouse, Jim Hubert. Edw. Prater and Ratcliffe.

Others who had Mr. Atkins in were Mr. and Mrs. Macco Walker, Miss Naomi Creswell Atty. Lattin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes and many many others.

MRS. ELIABETH ANN RIVERS NICHOLSON and her two sons, Phillip and Frederick came to Memphis for a sad occasion, to bury her husband and father, Dr. Arthur Nicholson and the Boys stopped with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers.

DR. AND MRS. FREDERICK RIVERS and DR. JAMES BYAS just returned from Nashville where they attend a Class Reunion at Meharry. and their Inauguration of the new President of Fisk where both Dr. and Mrs. Rivers attended college.

DR. AND MRS. JAMES BYAS and DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR. are back after attending the Smart Set's National Convention in Baltimore. In Blumore the Byas' visited with an aunt, Mrs. Vivian Cooke and the fabulous Mrs. and Mrs. Wilson who have a Cabin Cruiser on the Bay Dr. and Mrs. Speight ended their eastern trip in New York City.

AGAIN DR. AND MRS. LELAND ATKINS attended the Chicagoans round of May parties in the Windy City. and the Memphis couple visited with their uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Gleason, (he a Chicagoan).

ATTY ERNEST HUNT, prominent Boston atty. was here for a week and spent Father's Day with his distinguished father, Elder Blair T. Hunt. attending his church on last Sunday. The handsome young attorney was seen around with Miss Harry Mae Simons.

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LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

Sunday School Lesson

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(For Mrs. Lela Coleman)
JOHNSON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS LIBRARY NEWS CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK:
From the student body of approximately 500, two received Gold Library Pins for library sportsmanship. They were Laryn Campbell, 4A, and Derek Durham, 4-B. The pins were presented by Miss Ethel B. Moore, co-chairman No. 3.

The following books were presented to the library in honor of Miss Polly Frances Thompson, a dedicated teacher, who has shown the way to many boys and girls in the County and inspired them to have worthy principals.

"They Showed The Way," by Charlemae H. The Student: (a biography of 40 Negro leaders), donated by Mrs. W. H. Green, Miss Thompson's former classmate, now Charlotte, N. C. and "I Have A Dream" by Emma G. Sterne, given by Mrs. L. M. Carter, a co-worker. Miss Thompson autographed the books before they were placed on the library shelves at the request of Miss Yoyce Cotton, co-chairman.

We enjoyed our trip to Sugar Hill Library Mildred Allen, Grade 6, Section B, expressed our gratitude to Miss Jennie Forsberry, the librarian, for her kind invitation to use the library at anytime, and the detailed explanation of the organization of the public library. The student committee presented our librarian, Mrs. Carter, a lovely arrangement and a gold pin as token of esteem. We extend best wishes to members of grade 8, and where you are remember. Reading is the KEY. Reading is FUN—Be all you can be, READ, READ and READ.

By the student Library Committee.
Mr. C. J. Campbell is the principal. Mrs. Ladey M. Carter, librarian, Mrs. J. W. Spivey, helper.

Miss Golden Will Wed Earl Greer

Miss Evelyn LaVerne Golden and Earl Franklin Greer are planning to unite in an evening ceremony July 27, at Greater Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Golden of 1964 N. Dr. and Mrs. Earl F. Greer, Sr. of Cincinnati, Ohio.

She was graduated from Manassas High School and attends Knoxville College. She was a friend of Bonadras, Inc., and is a member of the Ivy Leaf Club of Alpha Kappa Sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from Winthrop High School in Cincinnati and received his bachelor's degree in May from Knoxville College. His fraternity is Kappa Alpha Psi. He is serving with the East Tennessee State Teacher Corp and plans to attend graduate

MISSIONARY DAY AT Mt. Gilliam Baptist

The Missionary Society of Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, 1029 Raymond St., will observe annual "Missionary Day," Sunday, June 30, at 3 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Inez P. Cole of Progressive Baptist. The public is invited.

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We join with millions of other Americans in expressing regret that former President Eisenhower has suffered another heart attack since entering recently the Army hospital in Washington.

We recognize and appreciate the great service this American leader has rendered his country, both in war time and in peace. And in spite of this age of 77 years, we wish for him a speedy recovery. Our country is still confronted with many serious problems both at home and abroad, and his counsel and experience can still serve the best interest of the nation.

It is no wonder that President Johnson recently sought Ike's counsel when the latter was at his California residence.

Not long ago a Gallup Poll revealed that the man Americans admire most is former President Dwight David Eisenhower.

And we remember him as meeting the most critical race issue since the Reconstruction Period when he sent the U.S. Army to Little Rock in 1957 to uphold the federal court in a desegregation ruling. This took great courage and unprecedented action as far as the rights of our people are concerned.

Other presidents followed his precedent in similar desegregation cases.

Eisenhower got the nation out of a desperate situation in the Korean War in 1953.

For a time after his retirement from the Presidency it was fashionable to knock Ike as being a "golfing" President.

But Ike is still greatly admired by the American people, and logically, for among other things he rendered his country outstanding service as a soldier. And it could well be that the qualities which make a great soldier have a somewhat different application in the happy world of politics and bureaucracy, that actions considered weakness by some are considered strength by others.

2 NEGRO GROUPS

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from the Small Business Administration to start the center.

While businessmen attending a luncheon sponsored last week by the NBL chapter and the Downtown Association at the Sheraton-Peabody promised full cooperation, Mahalia Jackson, who was in Memphis last week, will serve as honorary chairman of the board of Mahalia Jackson's Chicken System, Inc., a firm that hopes to franchise hundreds of Mahalia Jackson chicken outlets throughout the world.

The firm is half owned by a group of well-known Negroes, with A. W. Willis as chairman of the board; Judge Ben L. Hooks, president; and Thomas J. Williams of Universal Life Insurance Company, secretary.

The other half of the firm is owned by ... (Minnie Pearl, Fried Chicken, a Nashville firm started by former gubernatorial candidate John J. Hooker, Jr.)

The first outlet is scheduled to open around Labor Day next to the company headquarters at 705 South Parkway East. Two others will open shortly thereafter in the Bahamas.

Mr. Willis pointed out that scores of white businessmen are ready to enter joint ventures with Negroes to purchase franchises. A franchise will cost \$10,000.

Freedom Center will provide space for nine stores, including a grocery, furniture store, men's wear shop, a shoe store, drug store, beauty shop, laundry, a women's wear shop and a dollar store.

Sponsors of both projects say the enterprises will provide business outlets for Negroes, as well as jobs.

Mr. Wade said some of the Negro businessmen taking over space at Freedom Center will have white partners.

Black Woman's
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suffered through the ages, and through your suffering you have



They Ask To Share In Americas Plenty!

"Mad Dog" Rose Implicates Clergymen In D.C. Murder

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — A 23-year-old former leader of a Chicago street gang testified under oath Friday that the white pastor of a Presbyterian church passed along to him instructions to "take out" a narcotics peddler who was later found murdered.

The witness before a Senate investigating subcommittee was George Rose who uses the nickname "Mad Dog."

Rose testified before three senators that the Rev. John Fry, pastor of Chicago's First Presbyterian Church, allowed his gang to use the church as a warehouse for their guns.

He said Fry was such a good friend to leaders of his gang, the "Blackstone Rangers," that he passed along a murder assignment.

"Fry told me that Rangers president Eugene Hairston wanted me to 'take out' James Lee Straughter," Rose said. He identified Straughter as a drug peddler who later was murdered.

He said Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown, among others, came to Chicago to meet with members of his gang and "discuss what we would do in the event of a national insurrection."

An he said that Hairston and Lamar Bon Bell, another leader of the gang, attended a meeting in April, 1967 in Philadelphia where a list of nonviolent Negro leaders who would be assassinated in the event of a national insurrection was compiled.

He said the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was on the list.

Wayne L. Bledsoe
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1968. Mr. Whitten has been promoted to manager of Manufacturing Planning and Development for the RCA Consumer Electronics Division with headquarters in Indianapolis.

Mr. Bledsoe will be responsible for the operation of RCA's newest television receiver assembly plant which produces all of the company's black-and-white TV sets

and a growing number of color sets. Prior to his new assignment, he was manager of the RCA phonograph and radio plant in Indianapolis where he directed the plant's activities from the time it began production in August, 1966.

The new Memphis plant manager joined RCA in 1959 as an assistant foreman and progressed through a series of assignments including manager, Radio-Photograph Manufacturing, which he held before his most recent assignment in Indianapolis.

A native of Missouri, Mr. Bledsoe was graduated from Purdue University with a degree in electrical engineering (BSEE). After graduating from high school in 1942, he served during World War II in the United States Navy as an Aviation Electronics Technician's Mate. He returned to active duty with the Navy during the Korean conflict.

In 1965, he was selected by RCA to attend the executive management program at Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Bledsoe is married to the former Shirley Cloud of Indianapolis and they have two children, Steven, 17, and Jeffrey 13.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

by
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
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MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "LOOKING FOR GREEN PASTURES"

TEXT: "I have learned in whatever state I am, there-with to be content." — Philippians 4:11.

If we are honest with ourselves we will have to admit that there have been many times in our lives when we have been "looking for green pastures." We have thought so often that the grass in other pastures were greener than the grass in our pasture. There have been times we thought that all was perfect with us but our pasture was poor. Times when we thought we were all right, but the other people were all wrong. If we could only change other people our pasture would be green.

Many of us blame the field for the lack of green grass. We think the trouble with our job, our boss, our fellow workers, our employers.

The doctor looks over the fence and sees the school teacher. He thinks a doctor has such a hard time. No vacation ... calls in the middle of the night ... long labor cases, etc. He might be quoted, "If I had only been a school teacher, I would have three months vacation, no work on Saturdays."

The school teacher says "If I had only been a doctor just think of the money I would be making. My salary is so small teaching school."

Another looks at the preacher, "If I had only been a preacher, I would simply work a few hours on Sundays, eat chicken, be showered with gifts!" The housewife looks over the fence and cries "If I had only remained single, better be an old maid than bear the burdens of a housewife."

We, too, look at other people and think they are completely wrong. The husband complains, "If my wife didn't nag me so much, if my wife didn't spend so much, if my pasture would be green."

The wife complains, "If my husband would stay at home at night, if my husband wasn't so stingy, my pasture would be green."

We tend to find the thing that is wrong with life is not in ourselves but in the pasture; in other people. But we have learned at

last that there "ain't no green pastures." All pastures have barren spots ... cockleburs ... weeds, beggar lice.

Paul knew this ... In writing to Phillipian Christians he wrote "I have learned, in whatever state I am, therewith to be content." Paul had a hard time ... beaten ... ship-wrecked ... In prison ... persecuted ... hounded, yet he could say the words of our text.

What Paul meant was this: The outward circumstances can never determine whether the grass is going to be green or not. It is from within. It may be we are happier than a millionaire. It is what is on the inside of us that determines whether life is sweet, beautiful and pleasant. The inside determines the green-ness of the pasture. We are bigger on the inside of us than anything on the outside.

Paul said "I have learned in whatever state I am, therewith to be content." But he doesn't stop here. To stop here is incomplete. So he writes on and says, "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

In other words, "In Christ, I Am Ready For Anything." God, through Jesus Christ, will never let us down. This is the strength of Christian faith Christian Confidence.

Jesus will never let us down. He has said "Lo I am with you always."

Put your faith in Jesus the Christ and you will find green pastures beneath the snow and ice ... Green pastures on this side of the River Jordan, and everlasting green pastures on the other side of Jordan "where the wicked shall cease from troubling and the weary will be at rest."

Veterans Urged To File Claims

Veterans retired from the Armed Forces for disability who have not filed a claim for compensation from the Veterans Administration were reminded by the VA today that they may be losing money.

Many retired disabled veterans do not file claims for VA disability compensation because they mistakenly believe that they will lose all military retirement benefits if they do.

This is not the case, according to the Veterans Administration.

Even though retirement pay and compensation cannot be paid at the same time, the veteran has the right to elect which ever benefit is greater and may switch from one benefit to the other whenever it is to his advantage to do so. If he waives his retirement pay and elects to receive VA disability compensation, he is still eligible for all basic retirement benefits such as commissary privileges and dependent medical care.

Several disabled enlisted men generally will receive greater financial benefit if electing VA compensation rather than retirement pay.

There are other benefits which retired disabled veterans who have not filed for VA compensation should consider the VA pointed out.

For example under the VA disability compensation program, veterans rated 50 per cent or more disabled are entitled to additional benefits for dependents. Military retirement does not provide these dependents' benefits.

If the VA disability compensation payment is less than retirement, the veteran may elect retirement but still file a claim for VA compensation. Then, if he is hospitalized in the future for any of the service-connected conditions listed in his claim, he may receive the claim for consideration of a higher disability rating based on surgery or hospitalization for more than 21 consecutive days.

Further, VA benefits would be available much sooner if the claim was already on file.

Retired disabled veterans may obtain detailed information on VA compensation benefits from their nearest Veterans Administration office.

Romance Between GI And Viet Girl More Practical Now

NEW YORK — A veteran correspondent in South Vietnam reported recently that "romance" between GIs and Vietnamese girls has been "more calculated, practical and professional than during any previous war in which Americans have participated."

Robert Shaplen, writing in the current issue of McCall's just released, contended that there are "tens of thousands of young girls who have become out-and-out whores or have 'contracted' themselves to live with American soldiers or civilians on a temporary basis, usually six or seven months."

He said that such relationships have "had a degrading effect on the Vietnamese people, which has

ENDS VISIT

BRUSSELS — (UPI) — President Joseph MOBUTU OF The Congo flew back to Rome Monday following a two-day private visit to Belgium. During his visit to Brussels, Mobutu was guest of honor at a luncheon and dinner given by King Baudouin and also met leaders of the Belgian government.

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

contributed to the gradual worsening of American-Vietnamese relations."

CORE To Hold Convention In Ohio, July

Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) announced today the opening date of CORE's 25th Annual Convention. The Convention which will host many nationally as well as internationally prominent persons will take place in Columbus, Ohio, July 3 through July 7.

Convention Headquarters are at Sheraton-Columbus, 50 No. Third St., Columbus, Ohio.

Among national figures to appear are: Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Boxing Champion; John O. Killen, author of Youngblood, And Then We Heard the Thunder and Black Man's Burden; Le Roi Jones, writer, poet, playwright; Philip Hutchings, Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC); Charles Stone, administrative aide to Adam Clayton Powell and newspaper editor; and Maulana Ron Karenga, Founder-Chairman, US Organization (a Black Nationalist Organization in Los Angeles); Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, prominent psychologist; John Wilson, chairman, Black Anti-Draft; Anti-War Union; Christine C. Johnson, ex-director, principal, University of Islam, Chicago, Illinois; Nathan Hare, San Jose State College also Dr. Nathan Wright, convener of the Black Power Conference; Ron Delums, Berkeley City Council; Nahas Rogers, National Vice-Chairman, AOT; Robert Rhodes, University of Chicago graduate student in political science and expert on social systems analysis; Harold Rogers, graduate student in Islamic History, University of Chicago and Charles Hamilton, Roosevelt Univ., Political Science Department and co-author of Black Power: The Political of Liberation.

Conventions are now underway to secure the attendance of several African ambassadors.

CORE, a militant advocate of the Black Power concept, hopes to move Black Nationalism another giant-step along the road: "from slogan to philosophy to operational programs."

Workshops have been planned in the following areas: Building Black political power, Building Black economic power, and Black History, Culture, and Heritage.

Workshops in these areas are being planned with top resource people and participants. The task of each workshop will be to deve-

the 40% SPEAKS.

BLACK POWER: What does it really mean? Don't miss the premiere program of "the 40% SPEAK" as Memphis Negro leaders analyze Black Power and its meaning to various segments of the Negro community. Tune to Channel 5 at 8:30 p.m. Friday, June 28 for the first of this important new series of programs exploring Negro goals and problems in Memphis.

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NAACP Hails Housing Ruling

NEW YORK — The Supreme Court's ruling that an 1886 Federal statute bans racial discrimination in the sale of rental of all housing was hailed this week by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People as "a vindication of the Association's long struggle to secure freedom of residence to Negro citizens through court action, legislation and executive orders."

The decision, handed down on June 17, was in response to a suit filed in 1962 by Joseph Lee Jones and his wife who had been denied the right to purchase a home in a huge private housing development in suburban St. Louis solely because of Mr. Jones' race. Last January the NAACP joined three other organizations in filing a friend-of-the-court brief with the Supreme Court in support of the Jones suit.

In a statement issued here following the decision, John A. Mossell, NAACP assistant executive director, said the "ruling re-enforces the open housing provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1968 and should help speed the leveling of the ghetto walls."

The opinion delivered by Justice Potter Stewart on behalf of himself and six of his associate justices makes it clear that the Court's ruling and the housing provisions of the 1968 Act are both needed. "It would be a serious mistake," the opinion asserts, "to suppose that (the Court ruling) in any way diminishes the significance of the

James Farmer To Speak To Child's Welfare League

NEW YORK — James Farmer, former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, will highlight the 1968 Conference of Executives sponsored by the Child Welfare League of America at Vail, Colorado, Tuesday, July 2. Mr. Farmer will speak on "The Plight of Negro Children in America Today."

Nearly 160 executives of child welfare agencies from throughout the United States and Canada are expected to attend the four day meeting which begins on Sunday, June 30.

The Child Welfare League of America, sponsors of the Conference is a voluntary federation of over 350 child care agencies devoted to the improvement of services for the deprived, neglected, and dependent children in the United

States and Canada. League president is W. O. Heinze, director and president of the International Lact Corporation. Joseph H. Reid is executive director.

Other featured speakers will include:

Mitchell I. Ginsberg, administration, City of New York; Julie M. Sugarman, associate chief, United States Children's Bureau, Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Jeremiah J. O'Connell, associate professor, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, Department of Industry, University of Pennsylvania;

Robert Elgin, director, Project on Child Welfare Costs, The American University, Washington, D. C.;

William B. McCurdy, director, Systems and Statistics, Family Service Association of America, New York, N. Y.

Chester Lach, executive, Director Hathaway Home for Children, Los Angeles, Calif.;

Mrs. Jean Szaloci, chief, Manpower Research Unit, Division of Intra-Mural Research, Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D. C.;

Lowry Wyatt, vice president, Weyerhaeuser Company, Tacoma, Wash.;

Gerald S. Lennick, director, Department of Public Relations and Department, Child Welfare League of America.

Mr. Heinze and Mr. Reid will also address the executives.



TEXAS-BORN MEXICAN WINS U.S. OPEN—Lee Trevino (left), 28-year-old, Texas-born Mexican, gets a smile from runner-up Jack Nicklaus after winning the 1968 U.S. Open Golf Tournament at Rochester, N.Y., with a 275 total. First prize was \$30,000.

NAACP Convention Focuses On Using Power In Ghetto

ATLANTIC CITY — "Building and Using Power in the Ghetto" is the theme of the 59th Annual Convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which opened in Atlantic City, Monday, June 24. The six-day convention continued through June 29. The NAACP last met in the resort town in 1955.

At the opening mass meeting, Monday night, Bishop Stephen G. Spottwood, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors, delivered the keynote address. His words followed remarks of welcome from both New Jersey's Governor Richard J. Hughes and Atlantic City's Mayor Richard S. Jackson. Mrs. Irene H. Smith, president of the New Jersey State Conference of NAACP Branches, welcomed the assembled delegates at the convention.

Senator Fred J. Harris, Democrat from Oklahoma, delivered the key address at Tuesday night's mass meeting. He and the Association's Executive Director, Roy Wilkins, both served on the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Julian Bond, member of the Georgia House of Representatives, made the keynote address at the first mass meeting of youth on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Wilkins, the featured speaker at the Freedom Fund Awards banquet Friday evening, gave a summation of the convention highlights followed by the Association's first MISS NAACP BALL. At this event, the Youth Council member

responsible for enrolling the most Youth Council members crowned Miss NAACP. The convention officially closes Saturday June 22 with final committee reports.

The morning workshop sessions in the Convention Hall Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday considered various aspects of the convention theme. During Tuesday morning's session, Dr. Vivian Henderson, president of Clark College in Atlanta, discussed ghetto power through jobs while Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, director of the Metropolitan Applied Research Center, Inc. of New York considered uses of education.

On Wednesday morning, ghetto power through political and economic development was considered from both the rural and urban points of view.

Consideration of ghetto power through housing and the law on Thursday morning, concludes these sessions. NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter summarized the varied aspects of these sessions.

Other highlights of the convention Thursday morning, concluded these sessions' Breakfast, Tuesday morning, and the Life Membership luncheon, Wednesday.

ANNUAL REPORT

"The she volume and the wide diversity of programs and activities" conducted by the 1,775 units of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People attest to "the vitality of, and continued need for, a responsibly militant civil rights movement," the NAACP asserted in its annual report.

The 100 - page report, covering the 1967 activities of the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, was released by Executive Director Roy Wilkins on the eve of the convention which opened in Convention Hall.

During 1967, the report said, the NAACP was engaged in "every aspect of the Negro's drive for equality, dignity and justice in an integrated society." This program "was carried out in the face of the cross - lash - white racist resistance and black extremist indifference and sometimes hostility to the integration goals of the Association."

Despite a slight decline in membership from 441,169 in 1966 to 427,434 in 1967, there was no fall-off in the Association's activity on behalf of the nation's 20,000,000 Negro citizens. Meanwhile total income rose from \$2,228,127.21 the previous year to \$3,322,559.14 in 1967. The Association's predominantly Negro membership continued to be the principal source of income, accounting for 76.6 per cent of the entire general operating fund.

Child Heir Reported Kidnapped By Grandmother

NEWHALL, CALIF. — UPI — The grandson of H. L. Hunt, one of the richest men in America, was reported to have been taken from her home without permission by a grandmother and to be enroute to Oklahoma.

Randy David Hunt, II, reportedly an heir to the huge Hunt oil and food chain fortune, was taken Friday night or Saturday morning from the home of Mrs. Patsy Richter who filed a complaint of kidnapping with the Newhall Sheriff's Office.

Mrs. Richter said the grandmother, whom she identified as Mrs. Esther Chastain of Mounds, Okla., had taken the boy.

Do's And Don'ts



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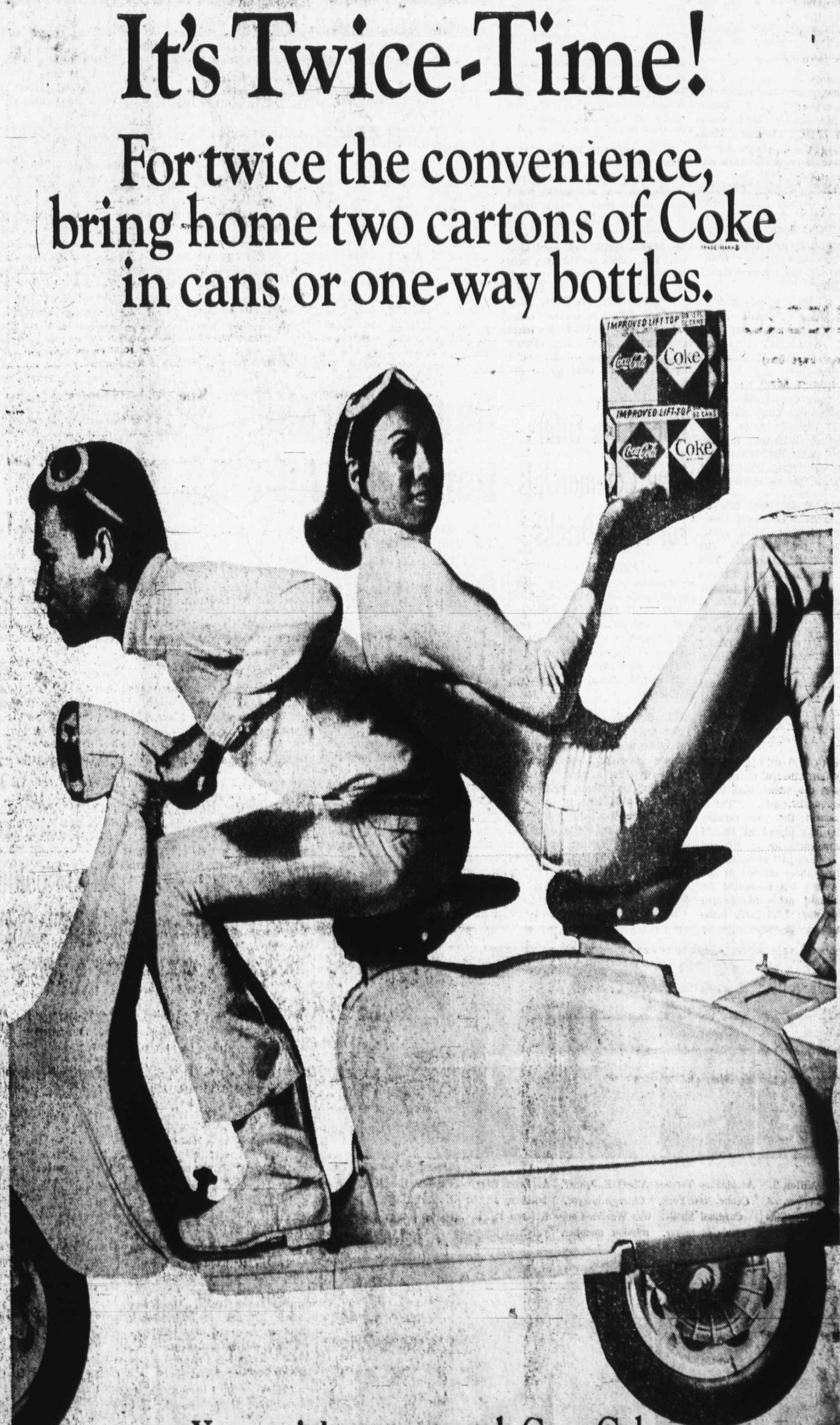
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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

NFL ROOKIES DOMINATE ALL-STAR GAMES

Gary Beban, the Heisman Trophy winner, who will participate in the Coaches' All-American Game, June 28th at Atlanta Stadium, starred in a "Big Valley" episode with Ann Baxter on ABC-TV. Morris Brown College's Marching Wolverines also in the limelight for its up-coming coast-to-coast date on network during the premiere football game of '68 from Atlanta Stadium. Atlanta Falcons have split reporting dates into Saturday, July 13 for quarterbacks, running backs, receivers, defensive backs and linebackers and Saturday, July 20 for all remaining players.

Fourteen National Football League clubs will have separate reporting dates for rookies and veterans. Regardless: Coach Dick Nolan, who succeeded Jack Christiansen as San Francisco 49ers' topkick, will open a new base at the University of California at Santa Barbara. The Philadelphia Eagles have moved from Hershey, Pa., to Allentown College at Reading, Pa. All other NFL camps will be in full operation by Sunday, July 21.

Fifty-two rookies selected by National Football League teams are scheduled to play in either the All-American Coaches Game next Friday, June 28 or the College All-Star Game Bay Packers All-Star Game, sponsored by the Chicago Tribune, in Soldier Field, Chicago, Friday night, August 2nd.

Sixteen of the NFL rookies are scheduled to play on both squads which is a tribute to the emerging status of the Atlanta Braves-sponsored game here next week. All-Star players of East-West teams of graduated college players compete in the Coaches All-America in Atlanta, there are scheduled to be 15 NFL players on the East and 19 on the West.

The Chicago All-Star squad of 60 which will play the world champion Green Bay.

The lineup of players for the upcoming games are Robert Atkins, Grambling; Gary Beban, UCLA; Vic Bender, Northeastern Louisiana; Tom Beutler, Toledo University; Mike Bragg, Dick Butkus, Penn State; Fred Carr, Texas A-M; Walter Chumick, Tennessee; Carlton Dabney, Morgan State; Jerry Pless, Wyoming; Bobby Dalton, Tulane; Jim Duncan, Maryland State; Rick Evers, Tulsa; Mike Freeman, Fresno State; John Garling, LSU; Kelvin Hardy, North Dakota.

Major Hazelton, Florida A & M; Jim Henderson, Colorado State; Dennis Homan, Alabama; Ron Hudson, Washington; Mike Hull, Southern California; Claude Humphrey, Tennessee A & I State; Freddie Hyatt, Auburn; Kim King, Georgia Tech; Greg Landry, Mass. MacArthur Lane, Utah State; D. Lewis, Mississippi State; Grande Liggins, Oklahoma; Bill Luce, Notre Dame; Earl McCullough, Southern California; Mike McGill, Notre Dame; Wayne Meyland, Nebraska; Phil Odle, Brigham Young; Harry Olszewski, Cleveland; Joe Pappalardo, Mich. State; Earl Reed, Colorado State; Tim Ruskovich, Southern California; Tom Sander, Southern Mississippi; Charles Sanders, Minnesota; Tom Schoen, Minnesota; Ron Shott, Oklahoma; Barry Stige, UCLA; Jim Smith, Oregon; Mike Taylor, Southern California; Marvin Upshaw, Trinity College (Texas); Paul Vallera, Santa Barbara; Skip Vanderbunt, Oregon State; Bob Wallace, Texas A-M; John Williams, Minnesota; Ron Yary and Adrian Martin, Southern California.

There could be 10 more rounds on Chicago Bears' star Gary Beban this season than there have been in the past. "I'm at his best," says the ace running back, who has played at 125. "I feel I can carry up to 210 and still not lose any part of my speed." In his first three seasons in the NFL, Beban has accounted for 4,401 combined net yards broken down this way: 2,978 yards rushing.

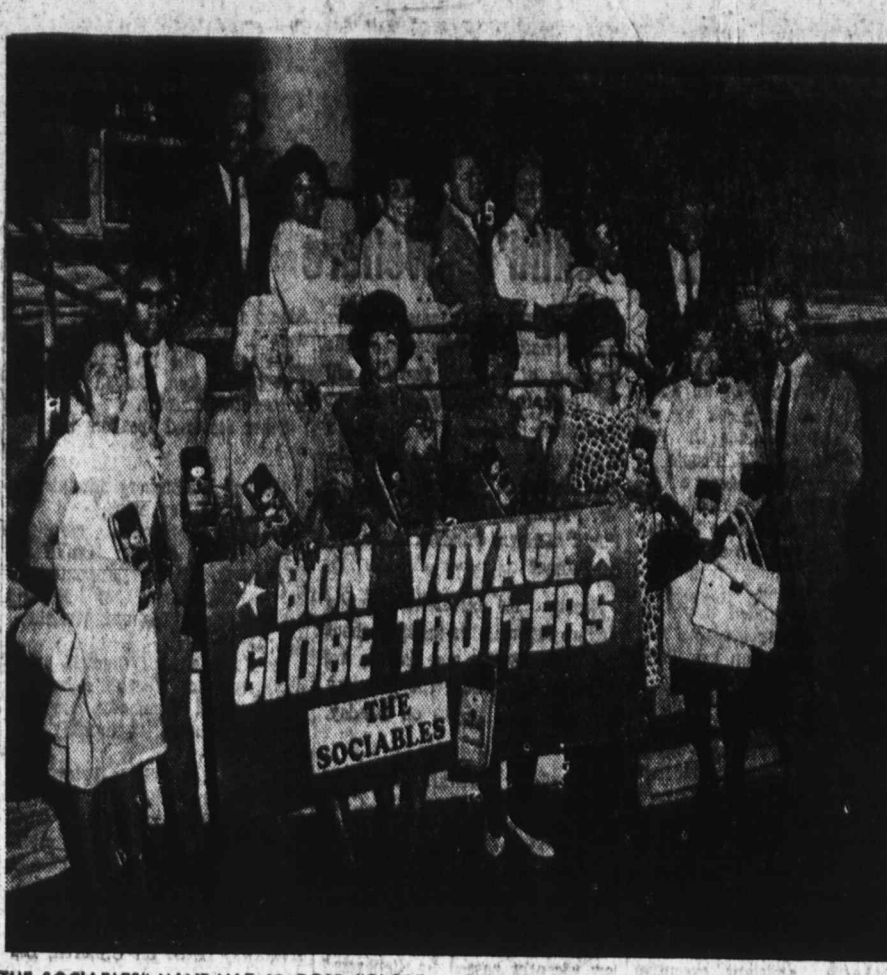
Atlanta, Ga. (SNS)—Summer television and radio commercials for Fanta Orange and other Fanta flavors are introducing a new cartoon character called "Stumper" especially for the benefit of the under 12 audience, largest consumers of the flavor soft drinks offered by Coca-Cola Bottlers.

The Stumper, a tree stump who talks and waves his branches, makes his television debut in a one-minute commercial, by claiming another victim, a poor little boy who didn't know the answer to the riddle, "Which bird is the saddest?" Then the little fellow discovers riddles in bottle caps and cans of Fanta Orange and other Fanta flavors. Thereafter, armed with riddles and answers, the boy cannot be stumped. When the Stumper asks his riddles again, To reach the young audience.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, 63, Cooke, New York, Chairman, U.S. Commission on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Archbishop Terence Albert E. Jenner, Chicago lawyer. A. Leon Higgins, 40, Eastern Pa. U.S. Senator, former Luxembourg envoy. Patricia Harris, 43, Howard U. law professor, former U.S. district judge.

Sen. Roman Hruska, 55, D-Mich. Sen. Hale Boggs, 55, D-La. Sen. Philip A. Hart, 55, D-Mich. Rep. Wm. McCul, 55, D-Ohio. Eric Hoffer, 55, D-Cal. Sen. Frank Chabot, 55, D-Ohio. Sen. James Buckley, 40, R-N.Y. Sen. James Buckley, 40, R-N.Y. Sen. James Buckley, 40, R-N.Y.

VIOLENCE COMMISSION—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower heads the new Special Commission to Study Violence in America named by President Johnson. Naming of the commission follows assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.



"THE SOCIABLES" HAVE VAT 69 GOLD "GLOBE TROTTER" — WILL TRAVEL — On their way to Europe via Pan Am Airlines, "The Sociables" departed to enjoy a 21-day tour of Portugal, Spain, Italy, France and England. They are ready to take off by jet. The group has a membership of over 50 businessmen and their wives. They were greeted at the airport by Vincent Cunningham (right) of Peel Richards who bids them "bon voyage" on behalf of the Vat 69 Gold "Globetrotter," the only Scotch whisky that packs as flat as a shirt. Each traveler holds a "Globetrotter." The group includes (left to right) front row: Mrs. Linnette Phillips, John Singleton, Mrs. Joy Jackson, Mrs. Mary Godsey, Mrs. Lucille Keiths, Mrs. Fanny Pierre, and Mrs. Willette Craine. Top row: Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones, Miss Delphine Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and Mel Johnson.

Dee Andros Predicts Wide Open Game For Coaches All-America

West coach Dee Andros of Oregon State predicted Thursday that the June 28 All-American football game here will be wide-open passing duel.

"That's what the fans like to see and that's the best sort of offense we can develop in the short time we have to prepare," Andros said.

"We had this in mind when we picked the players for the game. Both East and West are loaded with outstanding receivers." Andros, who directed Oregon State to a 7-2-1 season that included upset wins over Southern Cal, Purdue and a tie with UCLA is coaching the favorites for the eighth annual All-America game.

The East, which this year is being coached by John Pont of Indiana, holds a 4-3 edge in the series. Andros said both teams will use a variety of pro sets, especially wide flankers, on offense and a five-man front on defense.

"There's some misunderstanding about limitations we place on both the offense and defense," injected Bill Murray, the former Duke coach who is now executive director of the American Football Coaches Association.

But we feel, since the teams have only a week of preparation, that some sort of ground rules must be laid out regarding what they can do.

Point intervened at that point to explain that even at that East will know less about West, and vice versa, than a college team would normally know about its opponent through scouting reports and films.

"Don't get us wrong," added Andros. "Both teams will cook up a few surprises—within the limitations we've set of course."

Andros and Pont said they wouldn't waste much time getting ready to play with the pros and you can figure that 95 per cent of them are in shape right now," said Andros.

The West will be led by Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban of UCLA and Billy Stevens of Texas at El Paso, who set four NCAA career passing marks.

The East named Kim King of Georgia Tech as quarterback to fill in for Ken Stabler of Alabama who recently underwent a knee operation. The other quarterback for the East is Greg Landry of Massachusetts. "A lot of people downgrade Beban as a passer," said Andros. "But his passing won a lot of games for UCLA for three years."

Then he was traded to Pittsburgh for pitcher Joe Gibbon and went under Walker's wing. Little Mateo won the National League batting crown in 1966 with .342, hit 338 last year to prove it was no fluke and is way up there again close to .360 in a bid for another batting crown.

"The manager helped me," Matty says simply. "He showed me how to hit to the opposite field. He showed me how to wait."

SPORTS PARADE

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's always been a baseball job waiting for Harry "The Hat" Walker.

If Harry's special talents on the field no longer are required on some improbable future day when the shortstop is batting .400, he can go into a TV booth and tell the folks like it is.

As a talker, he has no peer in baseball since Casey Stengel took his fractured English into the banking business and safely to television as a commercial spokesman for assorted items like breakfast cereal and cut food.

Walker's current business is baseball. He has managed the St. Louis Cardinals, Pittsburgh Pirates and now the Houston Astros but his true specialty is coaching hitters and as all the world must know by now good hitters are in short supply.

REPLACES HATTON — "I was happy as batting coach for Houston," says Harry, who inherited the managerial job as well when the Astros deposited Grady Hatton on June 18.

He'd be happy as a batting coach anywhere and almost any club in baseball would be happy to have him as long as he were living in an era dominated by those kid pitchers.

Nevertheless, he was not happy with the way the Astros were batting at the time the axe fell on Hatton. Four other major league clubs had better averages but Houston's collective .224 hardly was a gaudy testimonial to the best hitting coach in the trade.

"One of the reasons," says Harry, "is military obligations. When a man goes on active duty for awhile, he worries a few days before he goes in and when he comes out he's out of shape for awhile. We have several in that category."

Many managers must wrestle with that problem so the Astros aren't exactly unique in that score except perhaps in numbers.

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OHIO PREP CHAMP IN GA. JR. TENNIS FINALS TODAY — Robert Binns, Jr. (left) of Cleveland, Ohio reports to E. B. Aray, Tournament Director of 1968 Georgia Boys and Girls Junior Tennis Championships, at the Billy Grant Tennis Center. Binns, a lefty with a two-handed grip, in addition to being the Ohio prep champion has also become the youngest player (16) since Davis Cup star Clark Graebner to win the Lake Erie men's singles title two weeks ago. Robert Binns, Sr. (second from left) and Atlanta Horace Reid look on. Reid, currently the ranking Georgia in the 1 year old group and partner M. E. Blaschi lost in the doubles semi-finals yesterday. Binns, Sr., a former Allentown (Pa.) High School '43, is the tennis director at Cleveland's Forest Hill Park.

Young Binns will play at 10 a.m. for the Georgia 18 year old title. Some 200 players from all over the country participated in the tournament. — (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

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By DAVID M. MOFFITT — UPI Sports Writer — Penn State's Joe Paterno figures the East, which he is helping to coach for next Friday's All-American football game, missed a good bet when it let Florida State quarterback Kim Hammond get away.

Word is that Hammond got a last-minute change at quarterback, Ken Stabler was forced to withdraw because of a knee operation. But, by then, Hammond, last season's second-ranking major college total offense leader, had a wedding date set so turned down his all-star invitation.

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MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

U. S. COLLEGES SPEND BILLIONS FOR SPORTS

The nation's colleges and universities represented by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, spent on their sports and recreational programs more than two billion, 50 million dollars and annually spend 190 million for operations. This huge outlay came in response to concern of the Congress, the U.S. government and the responsible organizations seeking a stepped-up campaign to promote physical fitness and maintain America's athletic prestige at home and abroad.

NCAA member institutions take pride in the unique leadership role they are playing on developing educational leadership, physical fitness, sports participation in recreational pursuit and athletic excellence through extensive competitive programs in 29 different intercollegiate sports and 52 intramural sports.

The NCAA promotes these objectives in association with high schools and junior colleges in the firm belief that the coordinated school-college athletic system is the most singular important factor in furthering America's physical well being and athletic strength.

OREE BANKS, head coach at South Carolina State College, and newly-named Hornsby Howell, the latter a native of Athens, Ga., will renew a series dating back to 1924 when they appeared opposing sides of the field in a scheduled game with North Carolina A. and T. State University.

Howell, who succeeds former University of Illinois head coach Bert Ridenour, will be making his first appearance as a football pilot.

South Carolina State College and North Carolina A. and T. University last met in 1960. The game will be played Sept. 28 in Memorial Stadium, Greensboro, N. C.

THE SIAC-CIAA intersectional game was brought about by the dropping of Tennessee A. and I. University. The Aggies will also meet another SIAC foe in a confrontation with Florida A. and M. University, Nov. 9 in Tallahassee. Old-time competitors are quickly banished to the graveyards and ghost towns of pro sports, for the fanny-checked, fresh faces of fledgling stardom. Organized ports are nourished by newer, brighter names, with the swivelled-hipped sleekness, quickness and vitality of youth.

Competition is revitalized and given resurgence by new names, with Olympian dash bustle and verve, whose youth is marked by that unswerving energy and dynamics.

IF WOMEN ARE THE WEAK-ER SEX, then their survival kit is indeed impregnable. Few of the world's most exciting glamour girls are under 30. See for yourself. Gina Lollobrigida is 30. Doris Day 44, Debbie Reynolds 36, Rosalind Russell 56, Greer Garson 60, Loretta Young 55, Maureen O'Hara 48, Angela Lansbury 43, Barbara Rush 41, Rita Hayworth 50, Jane Powell 38, Syd Chaisce 46, Ester Williams 47, Deborah Carr 47, Donna Reed 47, Jane Bergman 32, Julia Harris 43, Jean Simmons 39, Shelley Long 45, Nancy Wilson 31, Dorothy Malone 35, Barbara Eden 34, Lucille Ball 57 and Elizabeth Montgomery 35.

Lena Horne, who was born in Corsi Valley, long-time ago passed the half century mark and is a grandmother. One-time Cotton Club Star Ethel Waters in her seventies. On the male side Duke Ellington is approaching the 80-year mark, Satchel Paige in his late sixties is still around.

Washington Park Tennis Players Win, Loose In Junior Open Tourney

Four players in the boys division in the Washington Park Tennis development program got their first taste of tournament experience in a Major United States Lawn Tennis Association tournament for Boys, Girls and Juniors under 18 years of age.

They played in the Georgia Junior Open tournament held at Biltz Grand Tennis Center June 17-22. The youngest was 10-year-old Kenneth Hood who was entered in 10-year-old and under and the 13th year old under singles.

He lost in the first round of the 10 yr. old to Russ Meunz, St. Louis 7-5, 6-3. In the 12 year old he lost to Michael Purcell, Corvinton, Ga. by default.

Dennis Ware, a 12 year old was entered in the 12 and 14 year old events. Dennis Ware was playing for the first time in the 12 yr. old USLTA event. He won a fine showing by winning in the first round from George Fick, Macon, Ga. 7-5, 6-4 and his second round match from Michael Purcell, Corvinton, Ga. 1-6, 6-4. In the third round he met Oll Gaines, the No. 1 seeded 12 year old and lost 6-1, 6-1. In the 14 year old event he lost in the first round to Trip Higgins, Rome, Ga. 6-3, 6-4.

Darrell Ware played in the 14 and 16 year old singles. In the 14 year old event he lost in the first round to Dedor Hobbs, Montgomery, Ala. 6-1, 6-4 and lost in the first round of the 16 year old to Jim Sanders, Jackson, Miss 6-1, 6-4.

Steve Cuyler was entered in the 14 and 16 year old singles and the 14 year old doubles. In the 14 year old singles he lost in the first round to Walter Dupre, Atlanta, 6-4, 6-4.

The four junior boys players in the Georgia Open Juniors are expected to dominate a tournament sponsored by the Washington Park Tennis Center Courts June 28 and 29. This tournament is sanctioned by USLTA of which the Center has been approved for membership.

16th General Assembly Of Nat'l Links Convene In Berkley, Calif.

National Links, Incorporated, meeting in Berkeley, California, for one week, is an organization of Negro women dedicated to a three-fold program:

(1) Services to youth with special emphasis upon providing meaningful experiences for young people who are educationally disadvantaged and culturally deprived, (2) the delineation of art as an instrument for freedom, and (3) a thorough interest in international and national trends and services with the responsibility of rendering civic service to the United States in its international and domestic programs. The underlying theme is the gigantic task of educating for democracy.

National Links, Inc. was founded by Margaret Hawkins and Sarah P. Scott in 1946 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. More than a hundred chapters located in thirty-nine states servicing thousands of youth constitute something of its statistical history. Such an organization — born in the immediate aftermath of World War II, facing new concerns and mid-century imperatives in human rights, social and racial justice — was of necessity compelled to respond to its national environment and to its high sense of purpose.

Inspired by the 1968 theme: "Links' Innovation in an Era of Dynamic Dimensions," the delegates to the Berkeley, California Assembly will explore newer ideas and techniques for the continued effectiveness of the organization as it makes itself more meaningful in American life.

This exploration will deal in depth with internal structure on local and national levels in terms of what may be done for the problems of ghetto living, unemployment among minority groups, crime prevention as it relates to youth, cultural possibilities for talented youth and more active citizenship participation for adults.

Several distinct features will be observed during the week. A specific Freedom Luncheon will commemorate the effective culmination of one of Links' major projects. This project was a gift of \$75,000 to the Educational and Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. This pledge was undertaken at the Nassau, Bahamas, Assembly of 1964 and its culmination marks a stride toward freedom for all Americans. There will be, in addition, recognition of the financial gift to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, a Friendship Luncheon highlighting the symbolism of the Links' Emblem and closing banquet ceremonies.

Speakers of renown to address the Assembly are: Dr. Whitney Young, Executive Director of the National Urban League, The Honorable Yvonne W. Brathwaite, Assembly Woman of the California Legislature, Dr. John W. Davis, Executive Director of the Educational and Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP and Link women of prominence in education and civic life.

The national officers and delegates express profound appreciation to the Oakland Bay Area, California, Chapter of Links for the sustained planning which has been evidence in bringing the national body to the West Coast. In addition to the hard core work to be done this week, the Oakland Links will provide fashion and art shows, Bay Cruise and Hawaiian Luau, sightseeing tours, and special activities for the husbands and children of Links.

National Links, Incorporated, has had four national presidents: Sarah P. Scott, Margaret Hawkins, Pauline F. Weeden and Vivian J. Beamon. President Beamon will guide the Berkeley Assembly. She holds the A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Cincinnati, is principal of the Hayes Elementary School in that city — a highly approved demonstration school for having achieved distinction in recognized methods of reaching the potential of under-achievers.

Mrs. Beamon is a visiting professor at Syracuse University, University of Cincinnati and North Carolina College; a member of the Board of Directors of the National Urban League, and holds numerous local chairmanships in her hometown.

The national officers assisting President Beamon will be: Dr. Anna Julian (Chicago), Vice President; Mrs. Ruth McCants (Wilberforce, Ohio) Financial Secretary; Mrs. Minnie Gaston (Birmingham, Alabama) Treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Smith (Los Angeles) Recording Secretary; Mrs. Pauline F. Weeden (Lynchburg, Virginia), Past President; Dr. Helen G. Edmonds (Durham, N. C.) Assembly Coordinator; Mrs. Will Florence Robinson (Kansas City, Kansas) Journalist; Mrs. Beatrice Butler (Baltimore, Md.) Eastern Area Director; Mrs. Maude Reid (Miami, Fla.) Southern Area Director; Mrs. Christine Meade (Seattle) Western Area Director; Mrs. Evelyn Harper (Topeka, Kansas) Central Area Director; Mrs. Bessie Hill (Newark, N. J.) Director of National and International Trends and Services; Mrs. Sarah P. Scott (Philadelphia, Pa.) Past-Founder and Director of Services for Youth; Mrs. Margaret Hough (Cincinnati) Director of Freedom through the Arts; and Mrs. Susie Vendell (Petersburg, Va.) Executive Secretary and Judge Marjorie Lawson (Washington, D. C.) General Counsel.

The hostess Oakland Bay Chapter has the following members: Links Freda Bethel, Ann Browne, Mamie Buckingham, Carolyn Carrington, Frances Crawford, Phyllis Ginn, Gabeila Johnson, Margaret Lewis, Mary E. Loving, Anita McDonald, Lorraine Richmond, Leslie



SHE BOSSES THE WASHINGTON PARK POOL—As the only Negro woman employed by the city as a lifeguard, 17-year-old Patricia Lester is recognized as the boss of the Washington Park swimming pool. Miss Lester, who is a sophomore at Spelman college, bossed the Ebster Park pool in Decatur last year, and the Joyland Park facility the year before. — (Special Photo by Perry)

Bill Bridges Makes Hawks' Front Line Of The Best

When fans walk into the Atlanta Hawks rookie camp workouts, they usually question about the muscular 232 pounder who is obviously no ordinary rookie.

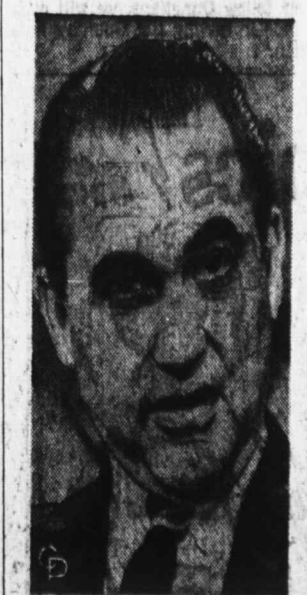
When he starts, for the basket, the players usually give him room. And when he fights with two others for a rebound, it's he who comes down with the ball.

But then Bill Bridges does the same during the Hawks regular season. He's one of the National Basketball Association's finest forwards and helps make the Hawks front line one of the NBA's best units.

"It's good to have a veteran like Bill Bridges in camp," Hawk Coach Richie Guerin said. "He does not have to be here. He's here because he requested the chance to work with the rookies and I'm sure it will pay off for them and for him."

Bridges is one of four Hawks veterans who have been in Atlanta to work with the 20 rookies that reported for the week of drills. Others in attendance are Lou Hudson, Jim Davis and Don Ohl. Bridges has done more than just instruct, however. The six-year NBA veteran has been out on the court during the team's scrimmage sessions showing the rookies why he is one of the better inside men in the league.

"I enjoy coming in and working with these players," Bridges said. "You can't help but become enthused along with them and it helps you realize that there is still



"GUN LAWS . . . GOOD"—In Washington, former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, running for president as an independent, says stronger gun legislation is not needed because "gun laws now are good if enforced. I am against the movement to take guns out of the hands of law abiding citizens. Then no one would have guns except criminals."

Richmond, Miriam Rogers, Elsie Rufford, Julia Smith, Estelle Taylor, Lurine Taylor, Hazel Vauryn, Wenefret Watson, Beth P. Wilson, Ruby Wilson, Mae Winfield, Margaret Young.

Don Drysdale Named Hickok Player Of Month

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Don Drysdale, the Los Angeles pitcher who had five of his record six consecutive shutouts in the month of May has been named the May winner in the 8th Annual "Professional Athlete of the Year" competition.

Drysdale joins the previous monthly winners in a bid for the title and the diamond-studded belt that goes with it.

Drysdale collected 53 first place votes and 210 points to beat out Bobby Unser, winner of the Indianapolis 500 auto racing classic who had 21 first place votes and 184 points. Frank Howard, the Washington Senator, slugger, was third with 26 and 181.

James Brown To Participate In July Parade

James Brown, better known as America's Number One Soul Brother, will participate in WSB-TV's Eighth Annual "Salute to America" Parade on July 4 at 2 p. m.

Brown, besides being an exuberant vocalist, is a talented organist and songwriter in the best rhythm and blues tradition. For his shows he does all the arranging, choreography and costume designing.

In his Augusta, Georgia hometown, Brown shined shoes, picked cotton, washed cars, sang gospel music and danced before becoming the star he is today. His James Brown Show, a caravan of over 30 singers, dancers, and musicians, was on the road approximately 340 days last year and grossed more than \$1,000,000.

Brown's million-sellers include "Try Me," "Please, Please, Please," "Out of Sight," "Ain't That a Groove," and "I Got the Feeling." His biggest seller, "Papa's Got a Brand New Bag," sold two million copies and his latest release, "America Is My Home" and "Lickin' Stick," are steadily rising.

Brown was recently acclaimed for his speech after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., which called for Americans to "cool it." He insisted America had some bad spots in it but was still the best thing going for us.

Other celebrities appearing in the parade include John Wayne, who will be grand marshal, David Janssen, Jim Hutton, Raymond St. Jacques, Irene Tsu, Patrick Wayne, and Bruce Cabot. Many of the stars will be flown to Atlanta by jet courtesy of Lockheed-Georgia.

The parade will be televised in color for the first time this year, and the telecast is sponsored by Bank Americard.

Ex-Supreme Singer Florence Ballard To Sing On Her Own

DETROIT — For years, many professional observers of the show business scene have been predicting that one of the members of the Supremes would someday become a star in her own right — and it is happening — today!

Remember the original Supremes, America's Number One female vocal group? Then of course you remember Florence Ballard, the tall statuesque beauty that Diana and Mary called "the quiet one" — and the member of the trio whose fresh talent was immediately recognized by the nation's major critics who unanimously hailed Florence as "a young Pearl Bailey."

Florence Ballard has now embarked upon a new career as a solo recording artist and performer, and from all indications, she will be every bit as successful as when she appeared on the nation's top television shows and in all of the best supper clubs with America's sweethearts of song.

Florence has signed an exclusive recording contract with ABC Records, and her first single for the label, "It Doesn't Matter How I Say It" is frequently heard on the nation's airwaves. ABC Records plans to release Florence's debut album within the month.

Some of America's highest young with-it disc jockeys were commissioned to create a stunning new wardrobe especially for Florence, featuring what is certain to become the most talked about fashion "look" since the 50's influence hit the contemporary scene.

But everything that's new about Florence isn't restricted to her career.

On February 29th, in Honolulu, Hawaii, Florence married her longtime beau, Thomas Chapman, a former member of the Motown Record Corporation staff. Mr. Chapman now also advises Florence in a management capacity. The couple make their home in Detroit, but commute regularly between the Motor City and New York, where they have a suburban apartment.

Florence Ballard was born in Detroit in 1943. One of twelve children, she inherited her musical talent from her father.

HUD Increases Grants For Low Income Families

The rehabilitation loan and grant program of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has been broadened to help large, low-income families keep their homes in urban renewal areas, a recent report stated.

Rehabilitation loans and grants are now available to add bedrooms or enlarge existing ones to meet housing code requirements. Formerly large families of limited means often had to move from their homes because they lacked the money to expand their living space.

HUD's rehabilitation loan and grant program helps homeowners in urban renewal areas bring their property up to good housing standards through a variety of land and structural improvements.

HUD has also used municipalities, through Local Public Agencies, to seek out and hire disadvantaged youths in nearly a dozen HUD programs.

These programs, which include Neighborhood Facilities, Code Enforcement, Urban Beautification and Urban Renewal, administered by HUD's Housing Assistance Administration.

TRAINING FOR MANAGERS — Using a \$29,433 grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute (VPI) will develop a "simulation game" expressly designed for the training of mass transit managerial personnel. The goal is to teach decision making in a variety of given circumstances.

Training through exercises that simulate actual working situations has its origin in the 19th century games used to teach strategy to Prussian military leaders. Since the use of modern computers permits more complex situations to be simulated, the training games now can be adapted to many civilian uses.

URBAN RENEWAL PROJECTS — As of January 1, 1968, there were 1,949 approved urban renewal projects in 915 communities in 48 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Virgin Islands. These projects, administered by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, involved a total grant authority of \$6,237 billion.

BOOSTS HOUSING FOR STUDENTS — Since the program began in 1960 to January 1, 1968, the College Housing Loan Program of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has assisted colleges, universities and teaching hospitals in providing living accommodations for 757,000 students. This is equal to 30 percent of all students living in institutionally-owned housing.

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In addition, The public housing program of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development includes more than 2,150 local housing authorities. There are more than 2,900 communities with such programs.

The seeming discrepancy results from the fact that some authorities administer programs to several individual communities. As of last January, the public housing program had more than 662,000 units providing homes for 2,400,000 people.

Horace Reid Saga Most Unusual For A Thirteen-Year-Old Player

quest for championships in major United States Lawn Tennis Association Tournaments is a most unusual record for a young player who reached his 13th birthday June 14, 1968.

In 1967 playing in the Southern Open Junior Championship at Mobile he was runner-up and was ranked No. 4 SLTA and No. 22 nationally.

This year, 1968, Horace Reid must compete in the 14 year old division or higher. He began this year's major itinerary with the Greensboro, N. C. Junior Invitational June 5-9 and had the following record: 14 year old singles 1st round he defeated Dennis Schweppes, Shelby, N. C. 6-0, 6-1, 2nd round he defeated Jay Evert, Chattanooga, Tenn. 6-0, 6-2, 3rd round he lost to Billy Dobbs No. 1, Georgia 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

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The Davidson College Southern Junior Open followed the Greensboro, N. C. Junior June 18-19. Horace in the 15 year old division defeated James Gray, Cincinnati, O. 6-3, 6-1, defeated in the second round Dana Stuenkelberger, Wesley Hills, Mass. 6-2, 6-1 and lost to an arch rival Robert Rouse, Mobile, Ala. 6-2, 6-2.

In his 14 year old doubles, Reid with his partner, "Chuck" Oliniger, Shelby, N. C. lost in the first round to Patrick Davine, Jr. and Longhorn, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

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Since the program's inception in 1960, 339 projects had been completed, 1,031 were in progress and 574 were being planned. Redevelopment had been completed on 12,643 acres and construction was under way on 736 acres.

The development under way or completed was \$2,025 billion, commercial construction \$1,575 billion, public and private institutional \$1,569 billion, and industrial \$227 million.

HIVIS TOWN GET HOSPITAL — A public facility loan by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and a determined drive by local civic organizations, made it possible for the small Texas town of Bowie (pop. 8,000) to open a 53-bed hospital equipped to serve 130 patients per month. The community's prior medical facility had been declared not only inadequate but unacceptable by the U. S. Public Health Service.

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TV CAMEOS: Marge Redmond

Shy Marge Found True Home on the Stage

By MEL HEIMER

THE TRUTH, alas, is that Marge Redmond didn't get into show biz because Darryl Zanuck saw her in Schwab's drugstore and said immediately "Sign that girl. I'm going to make a star of her." What actually caused it, you see, was that she was a rotten typist.

"I was taking typing back in high school in Lakewood, Ohio," says the pert, comic Sister Jacqueline of ABC-TV's big series hit, "The Flying Nun." "And I needed the five credits to be graduated—except I could not pass the time tests. I really wasn't a bad typist, only when I had to race the clock, I got all nervous and my fingers got wet and slipped all over the keys and I made mistakes."

That was when a girl friend suggested she join the "Barnstormers," the high school drama group, for which she could get the credits she needed. "I got nervous the first time I was supposed to be in a school play, too," she said, "and then somebody pushed me out onto the stage, and you know what? I was home. It was wonderful. Being out there was better than being home in my own living room."

From that night on, of course, the die was cast. After school, Marge worked in a bank for a while, first as a mail page and then—hold onto your hats—as a typist... but always she knew that her bag was to perform in public. "Which is funny, I guess," she said, "because I was a self-conscious young girl. Maybe I'm like Sid Caesar, and not at home at all onstage when I'm being myself—but put me into a part and let me act, and it's sheer bliss."

The ebullient Miss Redmond, incidentally, doesn't hold with acting schools or deep analysis of a role too much. "Too many times I've seen actors grasp immediately the way a part should be played," she says, "and then mess it up by parsing it microscopically or trying to find out WHY the character is as he is. So often, the first idea is best."

Her professional career actually began with stock company musicals in and around Cleveland, and then radio shows (she was "Ask Miss Wells," a helpful-hints dispenser). When she



Miss Redmond played a nun in a movie—so what else but she's cast in TV's "Flying Nun"?

came to New York—cold—she got her first break as standby for Judy Holliday in "Bells Are Ringing"... and it was in this show that she worked with, and later married, Jack Weston. Oddly, he, too, is a Cleveland.

Today Weston is a stick-out character-actor movie star—he's in "The Thomas Crown Affair" with Steve McQueen—but in those days they both were scrambling. "After three months," Marge says, "we quit 'Bells' to go to California, where suddenly all the TV seemed to be happening. Jack and I are a little nutty, anyway. If we have enough to eat and can pay the rent, the rest of the things money brings seem extraneous."

After wrecking their car in Des Moines, Iowa, the gaily-gaily pair finally did get to the coast—and have worked happily (and often together) ever since.

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Jack's breaks came a bit earlier, beginning with a "Gunsmoke" episode, but Marge then did a "Hennessey" for Jackie Cooper... and they both were on their way.

"I guess I got the part in 'The Flying Nun' because I'd just been a nun in the Rose-Lind Russell film 'The Trouble With Angels,'" Marge says. "And also—when I went to talk with the people in charge, I found that over the years I had worked for all but one of the executives in the room. They knew what I could do—and presto, I got the job."

Weston is concentrating on films (he wants to direct) these years, while Marge is busy with TV. Of course, if the bottom falls out of show biz, she always can work as a typist. Sure she can. Well—would you believe, maybe?

Dr. Jeanne Spurlock To Head Meharry Psychiatry Department

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dr. Jeanne Spurlock will be the only woman in the United States who heads a department of psychiatry in a medical school when she assumes the chairmanship of the Meharry Medical College Department of Psychiatry July 1.

Dr. Ralph J. Casort, dean of the School of Medicine at Meharry, recently announced Spurlock's appointment and that Dr. Charles D. Proctor, who will head the department of Pharmacology at Meharry.

Casort said, "We are delighted that Dr. Spurlock is joining the Meharry faculty. She will bring to our mental health programs a rich background of experience in her special field of psychiatry. It is expected that under her enthusiastic and capable leadership we will accelerate our expansion of mental health programs. That she is the first woman in the country to head a Department of Psychiatry in a medical school is in keeping with Meharry's policy of making appointments on the basis of individual merit and accomplishment, and also is in keeping with the present trend to make the most effective of health manpower to increase the effectiveness of health education and care."

Dr. Spurlock comes to Meharry from the renowned psychiatric service of Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital where she has been chief of the Child Psychiatry Clinic since 1960.

"Yet," the Lebanon representative continued, "there is a awareness by nearly everyone that the so-called Christian West in Europe and the United States still does not know the Arab side of the story... that the objective facts simply are not reported by the news media."

The result of all this, Mr. Weir said, has been to neutralize much of the "sacred service and earnest witness of the Christian churches."

To gain a hearing of the Christian gospel in the Middle East now, he said, requires three things:

- To take the time and pay the price of a serious understanding — an understanding of an opposite point of view.

- To support every possible means of reconciliation and not to give up "since we are called primarily at this hour to a Christian ministry of reconciliation."

- To encourage and assist Middle Eastern churches in proclaiming the Christian message of reconciliation.

Of the last, Mr. Weir added: "This is a most difficult and almost impossible task. It will hardly be done at this time by foreigners. But for this task, which will be primarily a ministry of the laity, the Middle East churches must be equipped, and for them we must pray."

Another kind of tension was outlined by R. Park Johnson, the Commission's representative in Pakistan. He told of internal disruption in the life of the church there and the difficulties this posed for its ministry.

Mr. Johnson stressed that the American church must search for multi-lateral channels through which to send personnel and funds to Pakistan, thus avoiding pressures and disunity among the various church factions.

John Litwiler from southern Latin America told of how the church in Chile has been seeking to determine its own destiny. In order to keep the Chilean church free from outside interference, the Commission, he said, sees its role as one of "disengagement" at this time.

Mr. Litwiler added that, because the Chilean church has felt overwhelmed with the power and resources of the American church, the Commission over the past year gradually has withdrawn all personnel and funds. The Commission's gradual withdrawal has been based on the mutual understanding that, when aid and assistance is desired, it will be provided on the basis of a shared relationship.

In such ways, "we are hearing 'don't help us so much, my brother,'" the Rev. Dr. John Coventry Smith, the Commission's General Secretary, explained to Commission members.

And the Rev. Dr. Donald Black, an Associate General Secretary of the overseas mission agency, added:

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Dr. Proctor, professor of neuropharmacology at Meharry since 1964, has been promoted to chairman of the Department of Pharmacology and succeeds Casort who recently was named dean of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Spurlock succeeds Dr. Lloyd C. Elam, as chairman of psychiatry. Dr. Elam was inaugurated as president of Meharry on June 9. She will also direct the mental health center of Hubbard Hospital.

Certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, both in psychiatry and child psychiatry, Dr. Spurlock served her internship at Provident Hospital in Chicago and her residency at Cook County Hospital. She took post-graduate training in psychoanalysis at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis.

She has been a staff psychiatrist at the Institute for Juvenile Research; director of the Children's Psychosomatic Unit, University of Illinois, Neuropsychiatric Institute; and a consultant to the School for the Deaf in Jacksonville, Ill.

She is a member of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry, the Chicago Council of Child Psychiatry, the American Psychiatric Association, the Chicago Psychoanalytic Society, the National Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

Her articles have been published in the American Journal of Psychiatry and other professional publications.

Proctor received the Ph.D. degree in pharmacology from Loyola University in Chicago in 1960. He received the M.A. degree in organic chemistry from Fisk University and the B.A. in chemistry from Fisk. Proctor's national reputation centers around his many research activities, especially those dealing with the action of tranquilizers and the development of a biological test for the mental disorder, schizophrenia.

Before coming to Meharry, he taught pharmacology and therapeutics at Loyola University School of Medicine and was senior toxicological chemist of Cook County, Ill.

A diplomate of the American Board of Accredited Professional (Consulting) Chemists, Proctor has served numerous times as an expert witness on pharmacological, chemical, and toxicological matters in municipal state and federal courts.

He is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Heart Association, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine and the New York Academy of Science. He is also a charter member of the Society of Toxicology.

VIETNAM CASUALTIES

United States and South Vietnamese battle casualties so far this year are running at about double last year's rate. As of June 28, U. S. combat casualties had reached 177,716. This covered nearly seven and one half years.

MANFIELD SWITCHES

With a growing congressional demand for strict gun legislation, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has now endorsed a bill requiring registration and possession of a permit for all firearms. Formerly he opposed federal laws covering rifles and shotguns.

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Rockefeller Calls Nixon's Response "Coy Evasion"

Spurred by a ringing endorsement from Gov. Ramond Shafer of Pennsylvania, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller moved his quest for the Republican Presidential nomination into New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Delaware and Washington, D. C. last week, while speaking out against the "coy evasion" that apparently rules out a debate between himself and Richard M. Nixon.

In Cleveland before a huge, excited audience, Governor Rockefeller said: "I have read press reports from the men around the former Vice President that he does not want to debate the issues. They say 'here is no need for him to speak out. They say they want to shun what they call the politics of confrontation.'"

"I say they are wrong. This is no time for coy evasion. I say this is the time to confront the great problems before us—not hide from them."

As he flew from New York to Philadelphia, Washington and Chicago and the other cities on his campaign route, Rockefeller was making it clear where he stood on these great issues. He put out position statements and made speeches on these subjects, among others:

URBAN DECAY — "For two decades, the Federal government has been trying, without major success, to combat blight through ambitious urban renewal plans... A fresh approach is needed for rehabilitating the core areas of our cities."

"In New York State, we have recently developed a revolutionary new technique for rebuilding cities in cooperation with private enterprise — the Urban Development Corporation (UDC). The UDC is a public corporation, created by the state to assume the initiative in planning, building and developing needed urban facilities."

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New Town Found On Merits Of 'Pabst Beer' Open Soon

PABST, Ga.—(UPI)—Ground breaking ceremonies were held at this newly named community for a brand new Georgia industry that will, in time, pour out 1,500,000 barrels of beer a year to the thirsty Southeast.

James C. Windham, president of the Pabst Brewing Co., turned the first shovel of earth for the new \$40 million brewery.

He was flanked by two high ranking state governmental appointees of Lester Maddox, Ga.'s retreating governor, and 400 guests looked on.

Windham said Pabst selected this Houston County site six miles east of Perry in Middle Georgia because of the abundant supply of the finest artesian water to be found in the South and because of the year-round favorable climate and the abundant labor supply.

He also cited the excellent transportation facilities, both by rail and smooth Interstate Highway 75 only six miles away from this site at the intersection of Highways 341 and 247 which, until recently, had no name at all.

Pabst will build an 800,000 square foot brewery here which is scheduled to be completed in the summer of 1970.

It will ship its product to North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Virginia and eastern Louisiana as well as helping take care of Georgia needs.

The installation will become Georgia's second major brewery. Carling operates a brewery in Atlanta, an operation to which Pabst's Hawes, Georgia revenue commissioner, alluded to in one of the dedication speeches.

"It is a privilege for the state of Georgia and Houston County to acquire such an outstanding corporate facility," Hawes said of the Pabst enterprise.

Hawes noted that when the announcement was made that Carling was going to build in Atlanta "some viewed the development with gloom and despair and predicted that fire peril would overcome the

city."

But he said that actually rekindled was that the city, and the brewery, had enjoyed fantastic growth and prosperity during the last 10 years.

Another Maddox appointee to attend the ground-breaking ceremonies was Lt. Gen. Louis W. Truman, ret. director of Georgia's Department of Industry and Trade, which works toward luring new industry and business into Georgia.

Other notable guests included State Sen. Stanley Smith of Perry.

Repeal Of Liquor Law Helps Crime Methodist Say

(United Press International) United Methodist meeting here Friday voted to tell Gov. Lester Maddox and leaders in the General Assembly that they believe that repeal of Georgia's liquor laws will cause crime to increase.

The Methodist meeting in the North Georgia Annual Conference at Emory University unanimously adopted a resolution against a state crime report. The report asks for legalization of liquor sales in 12 Georgia counties which are now dry.

Dr. W. L. Anderson, of Atlanta, former director of the Georgia Council on Alcohol Problems introduced the resolution.

The measure calls on the General Assembly to continue and strengthen the present system of local option referendum on legalizing liquor sales.

The body voted to meet again in June of 1968 at Emory.

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United Presbyterian In Massive Effort To Help Oversea Churches

NEW YORK — A concerted effort to work with overseas churches in ways designated by them — not their American counterpart — was reflected here this week in reports presented to the United Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations.

Close to 20 Commission representatives outlined current ecclesiastical and political change in various places around the world and pointed to new challenges confronting the United Presbyterian Church as it seeks to exercise its worldwide ministry.

As the Rev. Michael P. Testa, the Commission's European representative, said:

"In the light of recent developments in the contemporary world, the problem of minority churches acquires a new dimension. It is no longer a question as in the past of helping confessional minorities to look after their limited interests somehow or other; it is now a

question of helping them to fulfill their mission, a vocation that goes beyond their narrow frontiers."

His point was underscored by Commission representatives from the Philippines, the Middle East, Latin America, and Africa.

The Rev. Leonard S. Hogenboom of the Philippines stressed that just within the past month, "it's a brand new ballgame" within the United Church of Christ there.

"The church there," he said, he said, "had shown evidence of growing old before its time" and its leadership was not representative of the Philippines population, of which 70 percent is under 25 years of age.

The General Assembly of the United Church of Christ, "within the frame-work of a representative constitutional church government," elected leaders more representative of the Philippines' younger population.

Mr. Hogenboom added that the emergence of new leadership has brought about "a fresh atmosphere of unity through renewal (and) hope that there's a new day for partnership in mission in the Philippines."

If American churchmen will deal the new leaders "at the level of mutual respect to which their recent accomplishments entitle them," Mr. Hogenboom said, "I believe you will find them worthy partners in Christian mission."

Benjamin M. Weir, Commission representative in Lebanon, painted a gloomier picture of developments there and in Syria and Jordan.

"Perilous issues confront nations, churches, and individuals" in those three Middle Eastern nations, he said. "To the casual observer, there appears to be an outward sense of routine. But evident in the attitudes and question of most people — rich and poor, educated and uneducated — is an underlying anxiety about the immediate future."

He reminded Commission members that because of continued tension between the United Arab Republic and Israel the Middle East is flooded with refugees, mostly from Syria and the Gaza Strip.

"An additional frustration," Mr. Weir said, "is the apparent acceptance by the West of the gross fabrication that the state of Israel is an outpost of peace in the Middle East. But, worse, it seems that Christian churches unknowingly give silent support to political injustice in this state."

"Defeat and defeatism have caused a serious reassessment by Arab peoples of their own situation and problems. There has been a new mood of want to come to terms with the problems and finding a peaceful resolution of tensions."

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