

MEMPHIS WORLD

Demonstrate During Sunday Worship
PICKETS MARCH AT AVERY CHAPEL

More than 20 "pickets" paraded nearly three hours Sunday in front of 105-year-old Avery Chapel AME Church, Trigg Avenue near Mississippi Blvd., protesting "dictatorship" on the part of the pastor and officials of the church.

The "pickets", all members of Avery Chapel, carried placards that expressed their feelings. Some of the signs were worded: "Down With Dictatorship," "Are Our Officers Rubber Stamps?" "The Church Belongs To The People," "Avery Chapel Will Move Forward, Peace Or No Peace."

Minister of the church is the Rev. Miller Peace, brother of a local real estate man and developer, Samuel Peace. Rev. Mr. Peace has filled the Avery Chapel pulpit two years.

Other placards carried by the "pickets" read: "There Is No Peace

Here," "Where Is The Bishop?" "Does The General Church Care About Us?" "Restore Our Old Officers," "A Church Divided Cannot Stand," "We Don't Want A New Church. We Want To Clean This One Up," and "Are Our Officers Yes Men and Yes Women?"

Although the protesters and marchers referred to themselves as pickets, they made no effort to disturb the worship service which was underway in the church and did not interfere with other

members. The marchers attracted considerable attention, especially from motorists who slowed down to read the placards and ask "What's going on?"

One observer was the Rev. H. Ralph Jackson, an AME national official based in Memphis. He watched for a few minutes from his parked car.

Why was this unusual demonstration staged in such dramatic fashion and what do the disgruntled

members hope to gain? They want the bishop to come here and hear their complaints. The bishop is the Rt. Rev. Carey A. Gibbs of Jacksonville, Fla.

Bishop Gibbs hasn't shown any signs of wanting to come here. Under AME Church law, Bishop Gibbs would have to be invited to Memphis by Presiding Elder J. E. James. But, the presiding elder cannot make a decision about inviting the bishop until he receives a petition from the steward board.

And, the catch is this: members of the steward board are appointed by the pastor.

It was learned that Rev. Mr. Peace recently suspended several officers of Avery Chapel, including Mrs. Hannah Boyd, Mrs. R. B. Mickens, William Warr, Miss Susie A. Blackburn, Mrs. H. L. Harrison, Melvin Tuggle and A. J. Dancy.

Following the suspensions, three others resigned: Mrs. Alberta Burgess, organist, and Johnnie Coleman

and Floyd Harrison Jr., trustees. Crux of the trouble at Avery appear to be two-fold:

1. The protesting group's desire to borrow enough money to renovate and, perhaps, enlarge the present church, against the pastor's church.

2. A Booster Club, composed of some Avery members, which contributes sums annually to pay off an old mortgage which has been reduced from \$50,000 to \$35,000. The club denies the pastor the right

to touch this money and, the pastor in turn refuses to publish these gifts in the official church bulletin.

Among those marching and carrying placards Sunday were Mrs. Georgia Dancy, Mrs. Rosa Bell Mickens, Mrs. H. L. Harrison, William Hunt, Mrs. Nancy Lee, Floyd Harrison Sr., Floyd Harrison Jr., Mrs. Odessa Larry, W. J. Turner, Reith Motlow, Joe McNeal, oldest member of the church; Mrs. Camille Simmons, Otto Lee and Mrs. Emma Jean Goodwin.

Oliver Johnson Is New Head Man

HAMILTON HIGH POST FILLED



GIFT FOR MRS. ROLAND — Mrs. Charles P. Roland, third from left, who is retiring this year as audio-visual coordinator and instructor in education at LeMoyné, accepts a gift from several of the 20 students enrolled in the Audio-Visual Summer Workshop she conducted at the college. Others in picture, left to right: Veronica Jones, Carolyn Martin, Willie Parks, Silesia Coleman, Audrey Gray, Terri Robinson Myers, Evelyn Brown and Annetta Hamilton, workshop assistant.

Piano Students
In Sunday Recital

The piano students of Omar R. Robinson Jr., 1100 S. Main St., will give a recital by Sigma Nu chapter of Alpha Pi Chi sorority Sunday, July 7, at 5 p. m. at Parkway Gardens, Presbyterian Church, 1683 South Parkway East.

Awards and certificates will be presented by Miss Yvonne Smith, a former pupil of Mr. Robinson, and a 1968 graduate of Knoxville College.

Linda Herring, Denise Suggs, Wilma Dorris, Wilburn Dorris, Larry Payne, Linda Farwell, Patricia Borum, Johnetta Johnson, Ronald Atkins, Gerald Blackmore, Darcel White, Audrey Cornilus, Diana Andrews, Shirley Booker, Charlene Johnson.

The public is invited. Daphne Johnson, Linda Plummer, Dwight Bradley, Linda Payne, Almetrice Payne, Tammie Collier Johnson, Shella R. Nelson, Marilyn Breckenridge, Henrietta Pickens, Johnnie Fraser, Shirley Holloman, Pamela Henderson, Vickie Moore, Carolyn Wade, Beverly Davis and Diane Wright.

Five LeMoynites
Studying In East

Two faculty members and three students of LeMoyné College left on the weekend for the East to participate in the Intensive Summer Studies Program sponsored by Columbia, Harvard and Yale.

All expenses, including travel, tuition, lodging and meals, are paid by the sponsoring universities.

LeMoyné faculty members involved are Dr. Ralph Johnson, professor of English, and Jon Alan Ballew, assistant professor of English. Both will audit courses. Dr. Johnson at Harvard and Mr. Ballew at Columbia.

Students participating are Miss Johnnie M. Milan, a senior of 2385 Silver Cove, Yale; Miss Dorothy Morgan, a 1968 graduate of 2149 Chelsea, Harvard, and James Robinson, a 1968 graduate of 767 E. Trigg, Columbia.

Miss Morgan and Mr. Robinson will enter graduate schools in the fall.

Inside Memphis

SADDEST MAN IN TOWN: The fellow who went to the Dog Track last week, won \$400, and then got knocked out by a robber after returning to Memphis.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES claim a total of 600 Negro members in the Memphis area.

SUNDAY MORNING worship services, starting at 8, will be conducted at Centenary Methodist Church during the month of August. Sunday School will start at 9:30 a.m. The regular 11 a.m. service will not be held. The congregation tried this early hour service last summer and liked it.

GERALD A. FANION, deputy director of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations, is the man to thank for the \$80,000 pedestrian walkway which the city and four railroads have agreed to build over a section of tracks crossing Lauderdale near Booker T. Washington High School. Mr. Fanion spearheaded the fight for the walkway which will keep children from crawling beneath boxcars.

IN TOWN LAST WEEK was Lt. Col. Harrison J. LeNoir, a former Memphisian, who is being transferred from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California to the 940 Tactical Hospital (dental) at the Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio.

NAACP CRITICISM has brought favorable response from American Airlines and Western Union on the question of hiring more Negroes.

Anti-Negro
Notices Passed
In Ansley Park

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—Ansley Park mail boxes have been stuffed with anti-Negro notices according to a Negro resident.

A group calling themselves "interested citizens" have passed out anonymous notices during week, proclaiming that "as homemakers in Ansley Park we pledge our best efforts to keep Negroes out of Ansley Park."

It further stated that, "the Negro entrance in this community will reduce the value of homes, and would lower the culture in Ansley Park, because they are loud, noisy and dirty."

"Furthermore, if we let Negroes move into Ansley Park, we will be permitting the demise (sic) of our nation."

A separate sheet containing the definition of races, "Caucasoid," "Mongoloid," and "Negroid," was attached to the notice.

Social Security
Opens Branch

Mrs. Tinnie White, 3433 Bostown Road, was the first customer of the Social Security Administration, branch office, located at 1795 South Third St.

Mrs. White has made application for disability insurance benefits as provided under the Social Security Act. Her claim for disability benefits is based on the fact that she has worked in employment covered under the Social Security law for at least five years of the ten years before she became so disabled that she could no longer work.

The branch office opened for business to serve, primarily, residents of Zip Code zones 38106 and 38109 in Memphis. It is located in the Southgate Shopping Center area on Third Street (Highway 61). People who live in the neighborhood should find it more convenient to handle their Social Security business at this location rather than to travel to the district office which is located in the Federal Office Building at Main and Poplar.

The South Third Street branch office offers full Social Security services, including Social Security account numbers, and information and assistance in connection with claims for retirement disability, survivors and Medicare benefits.

Editor Scott
Re-Appointed
To Board

The Fulton County Board of Family and Children services at its meeting Tuesday afternoon accepted the recent re-appointment of C. A. Scott, editor-general manager of the Atlanta Daily World, to a new five year term on the board.

On recommendation of the Fulton County Commissioners, William Burson, head of the State Department of family and children service made the re-appointment a few days ago.

The recent meetings of the Fulton Department, explain the measure pro and con arguments that ing and effect of the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision which invalidated the state rule of denying aid to divorced, separated or widowed women who allow a man to visit in the home.

Dulaney said the decision may mean his department may have to reduce the maximum amount which is now available to a family unless additional funds are made available.

During the session the board also approved an increase in the per diem rate allowed the Carrie-Steele Pitts Home from \$3.25 to \$4 beginning next year.

Groups representing the Metropolitan Atlanta Summit Leadership Congress and the Atlanta League of Women Voters observed the meeting and asked questions about the operation of the board and the department.

ELEVEN SONS SERVE

COLUMBIA, OHIO — Dwight D. Eagleston had a special reason to celebrate the recent Father's Day. He has 11 sons who completed voluntary tours in the armed forces of the U. S. and all returned home without injury. Their service covered three wars.

Several
Others
Move Up

Oliver J. Johnson of 1475 Eloise Road is the new principal of Hamilton High School. He succeeds the veteran Harry Cash who went out on retirement July 1.

Mr. Johnson, who has been in the City School System since 1952, was transferred from Lincoln Junior High where he had served as principal six years. Before going to Lincoln, he was assistant principal for two years at Georgia Elementary School.

He is a graduate of Hamilton High School and holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Tennessee A & I State University. He also has studied at University of Tennessee.

Mr. Johnson is Sunday School Superintendent at Greenwood CME Church on South Bellevue. He is the husband of the former Miss Frances Polk and they are parents of three children, Kay Frances, 7; Oliver III, 3, and Julianne, 2.

In another transfer, Willie Herington, a recent graduate of LeMoyné College, went from the Intern-Administrative Program to the principalship of predominantly white Bethel Grove Elementary School, 2450 Arlington Avenue.

Harold McKee, assistant principal at Douglass High, was transferred to Roselle Elementary where he will serve as principal.

Johnnie B. Watson, guidance counselor at Carver High, was transferred to the Division of Testing and Pupil Adjustment where he will serve as a supervisor.

George Robinson was reclassified from supervisor to assistant director in the Department of Administrative Services Division of R. O. T. C.

Miss Rose Marie Long was reclassified from area specialist to elementary supervisor.

The Board of Education announced Kenneth O. Cole, Lincoln Jr. High, and Mrs. Ros Rita A. Olive, Carver High, will return from sabbatical leaves in August.

Going out on maternity leaves are Mrs. Beverly M. Crawford, Florida; Mrs. Ross Marie S. Hall, Carver; Mrs. Emma Jean M. Prim-

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HELPING PLAN CONVENTION — These three helping plan the southern district convention of local ministers, left to right, Lawrence Straught-Jehovah's Witnesses scheduled to convene at David Valark and George Yarbrough, are the Mid-South Coliseum, July 25-28.

Jehovah's Witnesses Will
Invade City, July 25-28

Jehovah's Witnesses in Memphis are assisting in preparations for a southern district convention of the Christian organization to be held here.

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Coliseum, July 25-28. Straught, pointed out. Many will stay in motels and hotels in this area, but others must be housed in private homes.

He said that in 1965, when the Witnesses staged a similar convention in Memphis, accommodations were found all those attending "and they were warmly welcomed by the community."

The four-day assembly will bring together delegates from all over the country, but mainly from Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Missouri. Sessions will feature Bible lectures and stage dramas that depict Bible principles at work in modern life.

A large pre-convention organization is taking shape, headed by D. J. Thomas, a district minister of Jehovah's Witnesses, who will serve as convention manager. One of the several Kingdom Halls of Jehovah's Witnesses in Memphis that has been turned into a rooming headquarters is located at 426 Scott St.

Don A. Campbell, a circuit minister, is in charge of the rooming activity.

Other departments are arranging for equipment, planning the stage arrangement, securing volunteer workers and generally "doing every-

thing that can be done ahead of time."

Once the convention opens, the pace will be swift. Morning, afternoon and evening sessions are planned. The convention is one of 35 district assemblies planned this summer in the United States by Jehovah's Witnesses. Ten others will be held in Canada, another in Bermuda.

11 Promotions In
City Post Office

Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims announced this week the promotion of 11 men in the Memphis Post Office.

W. B. Bonnar of 4624 Willow Road will be the new superintendent of Lee Station at 330 Mississippi. Mr. Bonnar succeeds Robert B. Hooks, Jr., who resigned to enter private business.

The new assistant superintendent of Lee Station will be W. L. Andre of 3728 James Road. Mr. Andre was formerly superintendent of Riverside Station on President's Island.

Seven Memphis postal employees were promoted to foreman of mails.

They are: H. F. Beard, 4805 Rhodes Ave.; J. W. Futral, 2809 Meadow Lane; L. W. Jones, 5400 Laurie Lane, Ralph Robbins, 4537 Macon Road; D. C. Reed, 4310 Rutland Road; P. B. White, 4444 Quince Road, and Marcelle Whitpatrick, 5840 Cedar Circle, W. Southaven, Miss.

W. F. Curdette of 6444 Blenheim Ave. will fill a new position as postal source data officer. Mr. Curdette was formerly foreman of mails.

J. T. Maters of 5182 Cana Road was promoted to Civil Service Examiner in charge. Mr. Maters was formerly a carrier technician.



CUTIES — The only man who was whistled at her was a traffic cop.

A WILLING LEARNER — Paul R. Regan, executive director of the Handicapped Recreation Center, teaches a handicapped youngster the art of swimming.

Five Students Honored With President's Award

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The 1968 President's Award was presented to five students at a ceremony held at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

The recipients of the awards this year were Pamela Renee Love, a graduate of West High School, Madison, Tenn.; Jerry Allen, a graduate of Akron Public School, Akron, Ala.; Anna Belle Osborne, and Leon Richards, graduates of George Washington Carver High School of Montgomery, Ala.; and Sara Alice Martin, a graduate of Booker Washington High School, Montgomery.

This year's recipients proved to be a diverse group, that ranged from Jerry Allen's football exploits and professional football contract with the Kansas City Chiefs to Leon Richards being a Presidential Scholar, valedictorian, and a University of Hawaii Fellowship recipient. The group also included the salutatorian, Anna Belle Osborne.

A brochure announcing the recipients indicated the awards were initiated in 1964 to give paramount and tangible recognition to students who distinguish themselves beyond the call of academic assignments or in other areas which offer merit, citations and honors. The awards are presented to those students that set examples of citizenship, seek improvement in human relations, give encouragement to their fellow students, and give evidence of independent and free expression.

The 1968 award consisted of an official medal bearing the imprint of the College Seal and signature of the President with an engraving of the recipient's name and a cash stipend. It is presented in the senior year of the student during the commencement season.

Man Sucked Through Open Door Of Flying Airplane

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — UPI — The crew of a chartered airliner carrying delegates to the Lions International Convention in Dallas flew over Springfield Friday and the air pressure sucked a passenger through the opening to his death.

The victim was identified by other passengers as Jerrold Potter of Chicago, Ill. They said he was leaning down the aisle of the plane to the restroom when the door flew open.

The other 22 passengers and four crewmen on board were not injured.

"Nobody really knows what happened," said Jim Schalte of Ottawa, Ill., another passenger on the flight. "It just suddenly happened. There was a loud noise, the plane sort of quivered a little bit and the door came open. There was a rush of air."

"Nobody actually saw Mr. Potter actually fall out. He was there one second and gone the next."

Shortly after the accident Lloyd Bohannon, a farmer near Richland, Mo., reported to the state highway patrol he saw the DC-3 "limping along at a slow rate of speed with the ramp door down."

Schalte said all passengers were Lions Convention delegates from Illinois.

He said when the door opened "all the passengers remained seated and a crew member shut a door between the passenger section and the baggage compartment to reduce air pressure."

DC-3 cabins are not pressurized, a Federal Aviation Agency official said.

Victims' relatives were to take the body home.

Choir Robes For Sale

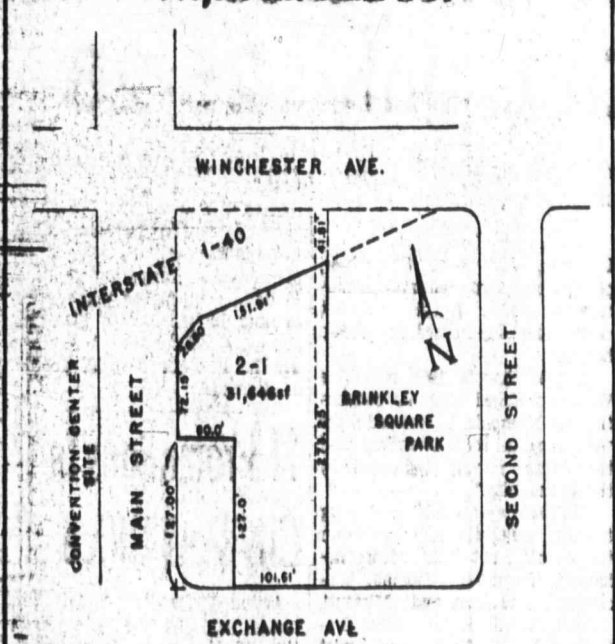
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Goodwill Industries, 94 North Second, has 25 beautifully tailored, wine-colored muslin Choir Robes for sale at a most reasonable price. For men and women. Good condition.

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LAND FOR SALE

In The Court Avenue Urban Renewal Area I, Project No. Tenn. R-37



Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M. Central Daylight Time July 16, 1968, on 31,646 square feet of land in the Court Avenue Urban Renewal Area, Project No. Tenn. R-37.

The cleared and improved land, designated as Parcel 1 of Block 2 of the project, is bounded on the north by the south line of the Interstate 40 right of way, on the east by a north-south line midway between Main and Second Streets, on the south by Exchange Avenue and on the west generally by a line 60 feet east of Main Street and by Main Street.

A small park area, devoted to mall usage is on the south-west corner of the parcel. To the west, across Main Street, is the site for Memphis' Shelby County's Exhibition Hall and Convention Center. To the south one block is the site for a Federal Reserve Bank building. To the east of the property is a park.

The parcel is zoned C-4 Commercial, accommodating businesses of numerous types.

Minimum acceptable price, based on appraisals approved by the Memphis Housing Authority Board of Commissioners and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is \$250 a square foot.

A 10 per cent deposit of the price offered must accompany each proposal in the form of a Certified or a Cashier's Check payable to Memphis Housing Authority. Deposits will be refunded promptly if offers are not accepted.

A line drawing and approximate cost of the proposed development must be furnished with each offer. The potential developer must furnish commitment of Mortgage Financing for construction and an agreement to commence construction within eight months from the date on which a Contract to Purchase is executed.

The developer and his contractors must abide by all Federal Equal Opportunity Laws. Further, a statement must be provided in which the developer agrees for itself, its successors and assigns that during construction and thereafter the developer and its successors and assigns shall include in all advertising for the sale or rental of the property a statement to the effect that (a) the property is open to all persons without discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin, and that (b) there shall be no discrimination in public access and use of the property to the extent that it is open to the public.

Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding. Prospective bidders are urged to inspect plots at 700 Adams Avenue between 9:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, prior to bidding.

For Information, Contact:
MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
700 ADAMS AVENUE
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38101
POST OFFICE BOX 48
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE 38101

American Legion Post To Elect Officers, July 8

The John Carlos Harris Post No. 222 American Legion will hold its general election of officers for the next fiscal year at Southside Baptist Church, 3209 Ford Road Monday night, July 8, at 8. Those who plan to run for office are asked to contact Jesse Smith 948-1360.

Pans are being made for the State Convention to be held here in Memphis with Post No. 1 as host.

Friends Day Sunday At Trinity CME

Trinity CME Church, 650 Wells Ave., will observe annual Friends Day Sunday, July 7, with a special program at 3 p.m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor of St. Stephens. The membership and Male Chorus of St. Stephens will also participate. Public invited.

Andrew Jackson is the general chairman, the Rev. Dewitt T. Alcorn, pastor.

George LaManna Seeks Reelection

George C. LaManna is seeking re-election as Assessor of Property in the August 1 General Election. He has his campaign headquarters at 208 South Cleveland.

His platform, which he says "is Sound and Good for All the People," calls for:

1. To continue with our established policy of serving all the people with efficiency, integrity and courtesy.
2. To maintain equalization of assessments.
3. To assess all properties at 50 percent of the actual cash value.
4. To continue with our established policy of sending a notice to the taxpayer in the event the assessment is increased, and inform him in advance of what the assessment is before he receives a tax statement. If the taxpayer disagrees with the assessment he then can come to the office for a conference and adjustment.
5. To continue with our policy that the Assessor's Office belongs to the people and not to any particular group or political party.

CHURCH NEWS

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST CHURCH

1538 BRITTON
REV. JAMES TRUEHEART, Pastor

The choir of Prince of Peace is sponsoring its annual State Drive, July 7, at 8 p.m. Mrs. O. C. Crivens of St. Stephens Baptist Church will serve as narrator. The state pageant is a dynamic demonstration of the operation of the Federal Government. Music for this occasion will be rendered by the young people of the church. General chairman is Mrs. Annie Bell Brown who is ably assisted by Mrs. Eunice Malone and Mrs. Esther Redd. Mrs. Eva P. Turner is pianist; James Mackey is organist and James Seymour, music director. The public is invited.

MT. PISGAH BAPTIST CHURCH

3636 WEAVER ROAD
REV. A. C. JACKSON, PASTOR

July 14 is Annual Choir Day at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church. Guest choir will be the choir of Oak Grove Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. J. E. Clark. Soloist will be Miss Georgia Miller, student at A. M. and N. College, Pine Bluff, Ark. Miss Miller has a rich voice that will be appreciated by the audience. The Cob Sisters will also be featured. A leading part will also be played by the music department at Mt. Pisgah. Director of music is Lester Baskin. Miss Evelyn Ayers is organist and pianist. Jimmy Batheol and Robert Matthews. General director of music is Nathaniel Peck; Mrs. Irene Baskin is general chairman of the choir, and Mrs. Virginia Lawrence.

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Lockheed Artist, Jackie Adams Shows Unique Talent In Arts

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Ask Jackie Adams what type of artist he considers himself and his modest answer startles one with its simplicity: "I don't know it's only recently that I even dared call myself an artist."

He is indeed an artist, with more than 10 sketches and paintings executed in every known graphic medium from ball-point pens to oils. Shunning the orthodox, he may act on sudden inspiration do a rendering with colored bits of paper, a paper was daubed with ink, or a standard poster-card marking pencil.

Traversing the entire spectrum, his interpretations range from straight portraiture to impressionism. He even has dabbled in the surrealistic. But, his favorite subject is his own people, the Atlanta Negro their environment, their hopes and collective problems.

An engineering artist illustrator, Adams works at Lockheed Industrial Products in Atlanta. He is a 15 year veteran of the Marietta-based Lockheed-Georgia Company. Prior to his present employment he worked in editorial and photo-engraving at the Atlanta Daily World. He learned his trade at Tuskegee Institute and also majored in history at Clark College.

His artistic talent is self-developed, tracing its roots to childhood doodling, constant visits to museums and galleries, a retentive memory, and a driving urge to record.

co-chairman of this occasion.

Sunday School at Mt. Pisgah is at 9:15 a.m. each Sunday morning. Lester Baskin, superintendent, and his efficient staff have worked diligently to make this an outstanding department in the church. The public is invited to attend all activities at Mt. Pisgah.

During recent years, Martha's Vineyard has achieved a reputation as summer art lovers' mecca second only to Provincetown and Sarasota, Fla., Adams' plans after retiring from Lockheed will go far to enhance that image.

His wife's family reside on the Police Committee. He was charged with conduct unbecoming of a police officer.

Island on an acre plot that has been in the family for 20 years. His future plans include the building of a studio which will double as a classroom during the summer months. He plans to teach children to develop their talents and to hold one or two shows each summer. In the winter he will return to painting for the next tourist season.

Does his son intend to follow in his father's footsteps? "No," smiled Adams, re-finished high school this year, then enters DeKalb Junior College to prepare for admission to Emory University dental school."

ST. LUKE'S BAPTIST CHURCH

1289 STONEWALL
REV. THOMAS BUCKNER, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m., with the superintendent, Mrs. E. V. McGhee, doing a commendable job with her fine corps of teachers. The morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the sermon by the minister, the Rev. Thomas Buckner. Holy Communion will be administered at the service July 7. Music during the morning worship will be furnished by the Senior Choir whose director is Curtis Bell. Mrs. Doris Macklin at the piano and Mose Gun at the organ.

At 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Lillie Bland directs the Baptist Training Union. At 7:30 p.m. the evening worship will be conducted by the pastor. The public is invited.

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Riverside Club Is Entertained

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met at the home of Mrs. Little Harris, 274 W. Persimmon recently. Mrs. T. J. Colston presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Jessie Johnson conducted the devotional exercise.

Report of the sick was received. After the business was transacted a tasty repast was enjoyed by the group. A visitor was Mrs. Louise McKissick. Other members present were: Mesdames Amanda Kyles, Ester Lyons, Rosalie Lee, Adeline Henry, Mayles Avant, Milas Watkins, Elizabeth Adams, Lucy Fleider, and Lula White who thanked the hostess for her hospitality.

Mrs. Mattie French entertained the club at a previous meeting and served a delicious menu, which all enjoyed. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. K. W. Green, 234 W. Dixon, Thursday, July 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. T. J. Colston is president. Mrs. Lula White, Secretary and Mrs. K. W. Green, Reporter.

Atlanta Hawks Season Tickets Sales Are Moving

The Atlanta Hawks season ticket campaign is moving and club Vice President Lew Woodruff has announced an expansion of the team's sales staff.

Currently he is conducting a one man exhibition at the New Image Gallery, 1166 Peachtree Street, N.E., where he has 30 paintings, drawings and mixed media on display. Acceptance of his work has exceeded his most optimistic expectations. Offers have ranged from \$30 to \$50 for 8-by-10 inch black ink renderings to \$300-\$500 for large canvasses.

While his third one-man show continues through June, he is putting finishing touches on 21 paintings for his fourth at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the place where some day he hopes to reach the pinnacle of his career.

Accompanied by his wife, Bernice, whom he considers his best critic, and their son Jackie Jr., he will open a return exhibition at Blakesley Gallery on the island of Cape Cod next month.

Joining the Hawks in the sales department are Bill Myddelton, Pres Judy and John Darnall. They are joining the Director of Sales Jim Pepper in what Woodruff terms "an all-out effort to show the public the strong points of NBA basketball."

"Response has been good thus far but we think by expanding the sales department we can better serve the public," Woodruff said. "Our speaker's bureau is telling the merits of the team and these three men will also acquaint the area with what the Hawks can do for our section of the country."

Myddelton and Judy are familiar names to the Atlanta sports world. Myddelton was a three-year starter for the Georgia Tech football team (finishing in 1966). He plays both offense and defense and played in two bowl games. He is a Valdosta, Ga. native.

Judy captained the Tech basketball for two seasons. The Kentucky product still holds the school's scoring record for one game with 40 points during the FSU game of 1967. He is currently head basketball coach at St. Pius High School in Atlanta.

Darnall, too, has an athletic background. An Atlanta native, he starred in basketball at Georgia Military Academy and also played at West Georgia College.

"We're very optimistic about our season ticket sales," Woodruff said. "The reception from the team has been better than any of us had anticipated."

FOURTH WEEKEND

Aug. 23 San Francisco (NFL) at Denver (AFL), night.

Aug. 24 Atlanta (NFL) vs. New York (AFL) at Birmingham, Ala., night; Los Angeles (NFL) at San Diego (AFL), night.

Aug. 25 Pittsburgh (NFL) vs. Cincinnati (AFL) at Morgantown, W. Va.

FIFTH WEEKEND

Aug. 30 Cleveland (NFL) at Buffalo (AFL), night.

Aug. 31 Baltimore (NFL) at Miami (AFL), night; Dallas (NFL) at Houston (AFL), night; Kansas

Expects To Introduce Anti-Switchblade Bill

By STEVEN GERSTEL

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., said Thursday he would introduce legislation shortly to restrict both the manufacture and sale of switchblade knives and similar weapons.

"While the public is rightly demanding and I am supporting strong gun control legislation, I call for a parallel effort to control these vicious knives," Wolff said at a news conference.

Wolff displayed several lock-looking knives, all of which he said were illegal but which he said he purchased in Times Square stores last week.

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee, at one two-hour closed session, made little headway toward action on gun control proposals and arranged to meet again later today to discuss sending a bill to the floor.

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., a leading proponent of tough controls, said the outlook for approving registration and licensing laws was "better than I hoped."

The basic bill before one committee would ban mail order sales of all firearms, including rifles and shotguns, and restrict interstate shipment of ammunition. To this, Tydings offered an amendment containing the registration and licensing features.

Tydings expressed hope for approval of a bill at the second meeting today. "I'm fearful that if we delay over the 4th of July, even that because of the short time remaining in Congress, it will be easy to kill the bill. The opponent would like to delay the measure."

Simmons Opposed In Race For Fulton Clerk

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Franklin Rodgers, a former Atlanta Board of Education member, will challenge the veteran J. W. Simmons for clerk of Fulton Superior Court in the Democratic primary.

That was the only surprise Thursday as qualifying closed for the coming elections.

Simmons, who will be 64 this year, has served as clerk of Superior Court since 1930. Only in 1932 and 1936 has he faced opposition.

Rodgers is currently serving as law clerk to Fulton Civil Court Judge Woodrow Tucker.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

FATHER BERTRAND KOCK'S LONG ILLNESS IS FATAL. Catholics and Memphians are saddened.

Memphians (and especially Catholics) are saddened over the passing away of Father Bertrand Kock, for whom Father Bertrand Kock Catholic High School is named. I especially had mixed emotions over his passing as it was Father Bertrand who baptized me in 1937 into St. Augustin although I had attended the Roman Catholic Church since early high school days in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

I could only think of Mr. Louis B. Hobson, Mr. Richard Williams Dr. James Rose Sam Qualls and Mr. W. P. Porter when I heard of his passing away since Erma Laws was out of town. There are many others who attended the church when it was the old Ella Olive Home for Girls Building, but for sure there are not many who were in the church at that time.

It was Father Bertrand who founded the first school at St. Augustin, built by Father Bertrand in 1937, and he was an inspiration to all of us. One could always go to him with problems feeling that they would be solved and they will. I remember very well that I once received a threatening letter because of the lack of newspaper publicity. . . . and it was Father Bertrand who ran it down and found the sources.

We can never forget the day that we went into the new St. Augustin, built by Father Bertrand with the assistance of the Bishop and Father Renee who we loved as we have loved and respected Father Capespan and Father Theodore who is with us now . . . at St. Thomas.

Mr. Sam Qualls, a devout member of the church and close friend to Father, has visited Father Bertrand in Minnesota.

MR. AND MRS. JESSE TURNER, SR., President of the Memphis Chapter and Vice-Chairman of the National Board of NAACP, flew to Atlantic City Sunday before last to attend the National NAACP Meeting as usual. Also going up was Miss Carolyn Quillen, Youth Director for the Memphis Chapter. Other Memphians attending were Mrs. Vasco Smith, Executive Secretary. Dr. Smith, Mrs. Lorena Thomas, Mrs. Alzada Clark, Mr. Jesse Bishop, Mr. Charlie Morris, Mr. W. C. Weathers, Mrs.

E. J. Washington and Mrs. E. J. Washington.

MR. AND MRS. PHIL BOOTH are back after attending the Links National Assembly at Oakland, California. The Memphis couple (one our delegates) were thrilled over the beautiful view of the stately Clearmont Hotel, a beautiful building of English architecture that takes on the look of a castle high upon a cliff where they had a view of the Bay. Social activities were fabulous as usual, and so were the sessions interesting. . . . and Alma does love meetings. Alma says that she very first person that she saw was when she entered the meeting was a cousin of mine, Mrs. John (Vera) Goddard who is now Western Area Director. Others that she ran into were: Thelma Ayers Hardman, a native Memphian who now lives in Buffalo, N.Y.; a native of Chicago, and another one of my Chicago friends Dorothy Harrison once National president of the Delta Sigma Theta and one Langston University's "First Lady" Katie Greene a popular addition anywhere that she goes and Dr. Greene (Harry) Jane Latham and her spouse from St. Louis. . . . the Gascons of Birmingham. . . . Ruth McCants from Wilberforce. She talked with Dorothy Waller who still holds a top City job in San Francisco. . . . and Phil and Alma visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corley, former Memphians. . . . Others that she mentioned were Lois Howell of Alexandria, La., and her sister, Bobbie Borden of Fort Worth who both have visited with Mrs. Johnetta Kelso and Mrs. Fred Rivers in Memphis. Spent much time with an old friend, Dr. Helen Edmonds (really a brain trust). . . . Wilberforce Robbin of K. O. who has also visited in Memphis. . . . Elmer and Lillian Moses of St. Louis who will leave soon for a trip around the world. . . . and Miss Oakland who is a Negro girl.

MR. HARVEY ATKINS arrived here last week from his home in Winston-Salem for a visit with his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins on South Parkway East. Mr. Atkins retired two years ago from a top position at the Cleveland Court House after many years service. He moved back to Winston-Salem where his father was the founder of Winston-Salem College and where

he still has many relatives (including a daughter and a grand daughter).

MRS. AUGUSTA CASH AND MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON left two weeks ago driving to Texas where they visited friends in both Dallas and Ft. Worth. Mrs. Patterson went on to Los Angeles where she still owns property. She will be joined there by a friend, Mrs. Charity White on a trip to Hawaii.

Ran into MRS. PEARL CLARK who was just back after visiting her young pretty daughter Gloria in New York City. . . . and she is ready to go again.

MISS DIANE WESTBROOK, a recent graduate of Dillard Univ. and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Westbrook, is now in Florida where she is taking training at the International Airport of an Airline Stewardess. Mrs. Westbrook will arrive here early this month from Guatemala where she was an exchange teacher from the Memphis City School System this year.

"BILLY" SPEIGHT, young son of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., was graduated from Memphis State University this June.

DR. ANN MRS. C. S. JONES are anxiously awaiting the arrival of their nephew, Dr. "Gus" White who will visit them sometime this month.

MR. ANN MRS. A. M. WOODS had as their house guests last week their aunt and nephew, Mrs. Luther Stewart, Sr. (wife of the late Bishop Stewart). . . . and Luther Stewart, II, a Fisk University student. Young Luther drove his youthful and attractive grandmother to his home in Odessa, Texas where she will spend the summer with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wheelock Stewart. Young Luther is now touring Europe before returning to Fisk.

DAUGHTER IS VISITED

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams of 585 Stephens Pl., have returned from Beloit, Wis., where they visited their daughter, Marsha, an upperclassman at Beloit College, and heard her and other students report on their field terms.

Marsha, a physics major, completed her field term at Lockheed Missiles and Space Corp., at Sunnydale, Calif.

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Clark, mother of Mrs. Williams, travelled with them as far as Chicago to visit with Mrs. Annie Peete and her daughter, Annette.

The Williamses are making plans now to visit their other daughter, Cheryl Ann, a senior at Lincoln University where she is majoring in elementary education. Both daughters are graduates of Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By Mrs. Calvin C. Barlow (For Mrs. Lula Coleman)

Funeral services for two near centenarians were held last week in Lauderdale County.

Services for Mrs. Ada Crook were held June 30, 11 a. m., at Morning Star Baptist. Burial was in Matthews Cemetery.

Mrs. Crooks, who died suddenly at her residence, 196 Spring St., Ripley, Tenn., June 26 at the age of 98, was the mother of Mrs. Annie Green of Memphis; Mrs. Fannie Thompson and Dee Frank Crook of Ripley.

Other survivors are a step daughter, Mrs. Emma Lucy of Halls, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter, and several nieces and nephews.

Thomason's Mortuary was in charge.

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LINKS, INC. ARE SEEN AT INITIATION CEREMONY

At the spacious and pretty residence of Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. of 1865 South Parkway East, New members taken in at the last meeting of the year were Mrs. B. L. Hooks (Frances), Mrs. Harry Cash (Augusta), Mrs. Charles Pinkston (Maria) and Mrs. Linkwood Williams (Kajle). Attending the party were also the Connecting Links (husband and dates).

Seen, left to right (front row) were Miss Roberta Ratcliffe. Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr. who was joined in receiving by her gracious husband, Dr. Speight. Mrs. Grace Young. Mrs. Fred Rivers escorted by Mr. Rivers. Second row: Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew with Mr. Bartholomew. Mrs. Charles Pinkston with Dr. Pinkston. Mrs. Linkwood Williams with Dr. Williams. Mrs. B. L. Hooks with Judge Hooks.

Mrs. Johnetta Walker Kelso escorted by Mr. A. A. Laffing. Mrs. Harold Shaw with Mr. Shaw. Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe with her spouse, Mr. Ratcliffe.

Third row: Mrs. Thomas Hayes with Mr. Hayes. Mrs. James Hulbert with Mr. Hulbert who recently retired from Diplomatic Services with USIS. Mrs. James S. Byas with Dr. Byas.

Mrs. C. S. Jones. Mrs. A. Maceo Walker with Mr. Walker. Mrs. Leland L. Atkins with Dr. Atkins. Mrs. Floyd Campbell with Mr. Campbell. Mrs. Phillip Booth with Mr. Booth, and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. with Mr. Lewis.

Not on the photo are: Mrs. U. S. Bond, Mrs. Thelma Burke Coates and Mrs. Harry Cash who left early, but was escorted by Mr. Cash to the brilliant Dinner Party that followed the initiation.

Presidential Candidates Offer Proposals, Promises

By United Press International

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Tuesday revived his "Marshall Plan for American cities," a proposal he defined as federal underwriting of millions of dollars in loans for urban development.

At the end of a week - long, six - state campaign tour, Humphrey also told the Cleveland City Club in Ohio that he was "not steamrolling" to the Democratic presidential nomination without running in the primaries.

"There is no steamrolling, going on," he said. "I think the political process that elected Woodrow Wilson, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, . . . has done quite well."

Humphrey was reported to have aroused President Johnson's wrath several months ago when he casually mentioned a "Marshall Plan" for the cities in a speech in Cleveland. He repeated his proposal in detail.

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not just of saving, but of perfecting our cities," he said.

In other political developments: California - Jesse Unruh, leader of his state's 174 - member delegation to the Democratic convention, said Humphrey would have to "divest" himself of many Johnson administration policies, particularly on Vietnam, before he could expect to win significant support from the California delegation, which has been uncommitted after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

Eugene J. McCarthy - At the request of the Democratic candidate from Minnesota, his Connecticut supporters accepted an offer of nine delegate seats at the Democratic convention even though they claimed to represent a majority of the state's 44 - member delegation.

MISSISSIPPI SPLIT Mississippi - Negro leader Charles Evers resigned as a member of

Baptist Council In Monthly Meeting

The Executive Council of the Baptist General Association will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, July 11, at 11 a. m. at the Prince of Peace Church, 1601 Havana St., pastored by the Rev. J. L. Ward.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dave Bond, pastor of New Bethel on S. Parkway.

The meeting is open to the public and the person bringing the largest number of "friends" will be given a prize.

The Rev. Calvin Mims is the moderator, Mrs. A. B. Wilburn, secretary, and Mrs. Fannie Bynum, reporter.

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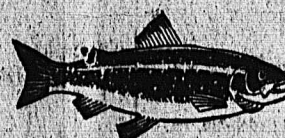
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Rosetta Peterson Harry Winfield To Wed July 19

A July 19 wedding at St. John Baptist Church is being planned by Rosetta Hicks Peterson and Harry Winfield. Members of the couple are Mrs. Loretha H. Kelso of 2214 Henry Ave. and Rev. and Mrs. Montgomery Winfield of 2182 Hunter Avenue.

Mrs. Peterson was graduated from Hamilton High School where she was a member of the glee club and the band. She received a degree in music from Spelman College in Atlanta, Ga., and taught in the Atlanta Public School System before returning to Memphis. Now she teaches on the faculty of Porter Junior High School in the music department. She is an organist for St. John Baptist Church (Vance Avenue) and also Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. Church. Mrs. Peterson is a life member of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and was chosen "Zeta of the Year 1968" by members of Alpha Eta Zeta chapter. She is president of II Cantorium and the accompanist for this group.

Mr. Winfield was graduated from

chartered to the Grand Lodge, leaving Wheat Street Baptist Church at 10 a. m. Sunday July 14. The round trip fare is \$5.50. The bus will return Monday evening, announce Brother G. E. McCloud, G. C.

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An Unnecessary Committee

Recently we published a news report that a committee of prominent Negroes are setting themselves up to recommend "Who the black community should support for president."

Such persons as actor Sidney Poitier, Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael, Mrs. M. L. King, Jr., Rep. John Conyers, Democrat of Michigan; State Rep. Julian Bond of Atlanta and other persons whom we understand are also Democrats are on this committee.

In the first place, it would be a reflection on the political intelligence of our voters to have some self-appointed committee to attempt to tell them how to vote.

In the second place, persons who are capable of sound leadership should realize the danger of trying to control a national election by putting all our political eggs in one basket. We must never forget the existence of a strong two-party system is indispensable to the survival of our democratic system. Without an opposition party we would not change our government except by violent revolutionary action. Under a two-party system we can change it by simply casting ballots.

Thirdly, we think it is a mistake to get the widow of Dr. M. L. King, Jr., involved in partisan politics.

Rep. Conyers who is temporary chairman of the committee is quoted as saying "The group was formed solely to sit as a jury to judge the presidential candidates this year and to find their responses to the needs of the Black American."

We think it is a mistake to attempt to influence our people on a national scale to vote for one candidate for president over another even if a truly bi-partisan committee was established.

Only when our race's interest is at stake as was the case in 1964 should there be an attempt to control a national election.

It is wise for our race to keep in a position of supporting the two-party system, except when self-defense compels a racial block vote.

Under two-party voting we can have substantial political allies at the local level in the various cities and states of the nation.

Several Others

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ous, Hamilton Elementary, Mrs. Velma T. Slaughter, Hyde Park; Mrs. Jeannette C. Harris, Porter Jr. High; Mrs. Mary Otterson, Sheffield High, and Mrs. Martha W. Rhoads, Sea Isle.

Timothy Roberts was admitted to the Peach County Hospital.

Donna Robinson celebrated her birthday with her family and friends on July 2.

vice and 60 transfers were announced.

NAACP'S OLD GUARDS DEFEAT 'YOUNG TURKS'

Prevent 'Black Power' Plan To 'Revitalize' Membership

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — (UPI) — The 59th annual convention of the nation's oldest civil rights organization ended Saturday in near chaos when about 200 angry "Young Turks" lost a second bid for power and stomped out shouting "Beep, Beep, Black Power!"

The "rump" session of about 1,000 members left behind carried on business briefly at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP convention, then ended the stormy week-long cocoon singing "We Shall Overcome" traditional anthem of the moderates.

The stomping, shouting walk out came when the "old guard" majority, dominated by southern Negroes, defeated a resolution submitted by the youth group and backed by the "Young Turks" demanding autonomy for the NAACP's youth and college division.

Youth Voice Needed Today, Says Saunders

"The voice of the youth are needed today their bold, ideas and their help," a former field director of the NAACP said in giving his reaction to the recent national meeting of the civil rights organization held in Atlantic City.

Robert Saunders said that the outcome of the meeting showed that the organization is definitely being challenged, but this is good and has the effect of "keeping an organization on its toes," he added.

"It enables growth and keeps its leadership alert," he added. Saunders made these comments in a brief visit to the Atlanta World office, where he talked with the editor and several members of the staff.

Saunders, who attended the national meeting worked as a field director for the NAACP in Tampa, Florida from 1962 through '66, and is a native of there.

Today Saunders is Civil Rights Coordinator for the Southeastern Regional Office of the Office of Economic Opportunity, where he is instrumental in enforcing Title VI of the Civil Rights Bill that forbids and institution of business under government contracts to practice discrimination against a person because of their race, creed or color. His job, which he has had since March, 1966, gives him jurisdiction over Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Mississippi and South Carolina.

The defeat exactly paralleled that of a similar resolution Friday which also produced pandemonium and a walkout from the convention Hall. Both incidents under scored the showdown between the association's establishment leadership and the young militants who vowed to "revitalize" the organization with "black power" endorsements and a condemnation of the Vietnam War.

This year's convention defeated every move by the militants to swing the association around to black power and Vietnam War Position which it has always eschewed.

It's board of directors first adopted a resolution Thursday telling the dissidents to "cool it" with prospective black power plans.

The convention majority then

Avery Brundage Denounces UN On Rhodesian Action

TOKYO — (UPI) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, Thursday denounced a United Nations resolution which could prevent Rhodesia from participating in the Mexico City Olympic Games and charged UN with improper interference in sports.

Brundage, visiting Tokyo at the invitation of the Japanese Volleyball Association, said the UN action was a violation of international law and "an interference in the domestic affairs of a country."

He said the Rhodesian Olympic Committee had been recognized by the IOC and Rhodesia has been invited to participate in the Mexico City Games in October.

The UN resolution, adopted by the Security Council on May 29, urged member nations to impose complete economic sanctions against Rhodesia. It also urged member nations to halt travel to and from Rhodesia unless absolutely necessary.

While the resolution did not specially deal with the Olympics the travel ban would prohibit the Rhodesian team from leaving the country.

The UN does not recognize the government of Rhodesia and the resolution is construed as a protest of the oppression in the country.

"If the UN carries out its resolution, the Rhodesians will be unable to come to the Olympic Games," Brundage said. "Although we don't like it, we can only protest to the UN for interfering in sports."

He said that a protest had not yet been sent to the UN but added, "We are considering a protest."

Brundage also indicated that a committee has been appointed to study the future of the Winter Olympics. Japan will be the 1972 Winter Olympics host.

Shirley Ceaser, Program Headliner Sunday, July 7

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Miss Shirley Ceaser will make her first appearance as a headliner on a Herman Nash-sponsored gospel program, Sunday, July 7th, 3:00 p. m. at the City Auditorium.

The diminutive gospel songstress has stopped the program many times during visits to Atlanta with the famous Caravans, but this will be her first go-it-alone performance as star of the program. A galaxy of America's foremost recording artists are scheduled to appear on the program.

The complete program is as follows: Miss Shirley Ceaser, Chicago, Ill. Rev. Cleophus Robinson, St. Louis, Mo. Nightingales, Philadelphia, Pa. Consolers, Miami, Fla.

Rev. Willingham and his new recording group, Dayton, Ohio. Soul Searchers and the Paul Martin Singers, Atlanta, Ga.

voted Saturday to impose a "gag rule" limiting debate on several controversial resolutions, which enraged the dissidents and set up the final walkout.

Chester I. Lewis, head of the Wichita NAACP and captain of the Young Turks at Atlantic City shouted from the floor; "It's obvious we're not going to hear any more resolutions dealing with black power!" and led the dissidents out of the hall after the autonomy resolution was beaten down.

Chairman Robert Ming gavelled Lewis' tirade out of order as the Wichita, Kan., delegate yelled for "all who want to hear the truth," to follow him out to a caucus room.

About 100 youths and between 50 and 100 young adults snake danced out behind him.

Two prime resolutions of the dissidents concerning black power and the way denunciation never came to the floor and were preferred to the national board along with all other pending business.

This convention began Monday with some 2,000 delegates in attendance. By Saturday's final session, only half their number remained after the week of confrontation in Atlantic City.

CBS plan to realign daytime programs.

Egypt signs contract for pipeline study.

Georgia Tag-Team Tournament Set For Friday Night

ATLANTA, GA. — (SNS) — Eight teams and seven matches will highlight the Georgia tag-team championship tournament, Friday night, July 5th, 8:30 p. m. at the air-conditioned City Auditorium.

Promoter-matchmaker Paul Jones has signed for this tag team extravaganza former world heavyweight champion Lou Thesz who will appear a special guest referee.

As an extra added attraction four midget tag team will appear with a midget referee officiating the matches.

Popular prices will be in effect for this giant program and advance tickets can be obtained at ABC Wrestling, Inc. Sports Arena, 310 Chester Avenue, S.E.

It will be start-to finish action as the teams swing into action at the Post-Independence Day tag team tournament.

Lou Thesz, who will referee was a three-time world champion before losing to titleholder Gene Kiniski.

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

Subject: "The Tone Of Our Voice"

Text: "Surely Thou Art Also One Of Them; For Thy Speech Betrayeth Thee" — Matthew 23:15.

Jesus was led to the home of the high priest. Outside the high priest's door was a surging Venetian mob.

In the court yard Peter was warming his hands. A Jewish maid observed Peter and said to him "you were with Him." Peter stammered a lie. Another maid said "surely he is one of them . . . the way he talks gives him away."

Yes, the way we talk, the tone of our voices gives us away. Therefore, it is urgent that our tone of voice represent the best in us, not the worst. Not so much what you say But how you say. Our eyes, often called the windows of the soul, are expressive of life, so tone of voice is expressive of the life within us.

The tones of the voice creates the atmosphere the intellectual climate there are people who whine when they talk, even when they wish you a Happy New Year. These people create a spiritual weather, cold and foggy. Some people are so very snappy it seems they are rapidly biting nails.

It is tragic, the suffering cause by the tone of the voice. Many a little child is broken in spirit because of harshness of some adult's voice. Many people are restless in their beds because of the tone of voice of some associate, some husband, some wife.

So true are the words of the poet: "If I had known in the morning, How wearily all the day, the words unkind would trouble your mind, I said when I went away, I would have been more careful darling or given you need less pain. But we vex our own by look and tone we never can take back again."

Remember, "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger." Proverbs 15:1. The Christians' words are soft and gracious like unto the words of father Jesus of whom Luke wrote saying: "They wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of his mouth."

Let us labor, let us discipline the climate of our voices that it may be said as the Psalmist declares:

"How sweet are thy words, yes, sweeter than money to my mouth."

Yes, the tone of your voice betrays you. You can't be a hypocrite your voice gives you away.

The Jewish maid said: "Even the way he (Peter) talks gives him the way away." Then Peter cursed. The harsh words uttered in an Oath had no more left the lips of Peter and then Peter heard the shrill crowing of a cock. When Peter turned he was looking into the eyes of Jesus, and it was the compassion in Jesus' eyes that made Peter weep bitter tears.

Be careful what we say and very careful how we say what we say. The tone of your voice betrays you.



ASSASSINS FIRST—The chairman of the special President's Commission seeking the causes of violence, Dr. Milton Eisenhower says in Washington that the commission would make political assassinations one of major topics of its investigation.

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Installs First Negro As NEA President

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koonz, the first Negro to rise to the top post of the National Education Association, will be installed as president of the 1.1 million-member organization on July 6, in Dallas, Tex.

She will take over the NEA reins at the close of the Association's 106th annual convention, succeeding Braulio Alonso of Tampa, Fla. The convention will be held in Dallas Memorial Auditorium, July 2-6.

Mrs. Koonz is a special education teacher from Salisbury, N. C., and her installation will mark the second time in four years that the NEA has had a president from North Carolina. Miss Lois Edinger, a professor of education at the University of North Carolina in Greensboro, was head of the Association in 1964-65. She is now a member of the NEA Board of Trustees.

In a pre-convention interview, Mrs. Koonz said she would chart the course she wants the NEA to follow when she makes inaugural address to the representatives assembly in Dallas.

Some of the challenges she will pose to the delegates are:

- * That the NEA must be a "pace-setter rather than simply another trotter in the field" in deciding which direction education in this country must go.

* That the NEA must move quickly away from traditional thinking and promote the concept of schools "as learning centers with pupil-oriented curriculums and with qualified teams of teachers directing the learning."

* That the NEA must not be a way from the many problems that confront the nation, "rather it must recognize education's role in preparing children to be full participants and contributors in a vibrant society."

Mrs. Koonz will be taking office at a crucial time in NEA's history when teacher demands, sparked by the action of militant leaders, are causing the profession to take stands on many critical issues such as walkouts, strikes, sanctions and teacher-administrator and teacher-school board relationships.

Of teachers unrest, she says:

"We should be glad that teachers are militant, she says. It indicates their concern over the dreadful conditions in some of our schools—the dilapidated and dirty buildings, out of date textbooks, teaching materials and equipment. Teacher militancy is an expression

of a deep frustration not teachers who know that children deserve something better. I am glad they are willing to fight for a better break for children."

At the same time, teachers feel that they deserve better salaries and working conditions, time to prepare for their classes, and a strong voice in policy-making, Mrs. Koonz explained.

Mrs. Koonz is a graduate of Price High School and Livingston College in her hometown of Salisbury. She earned a master's degree from Atlanta University in Atlanta, Ga., and completed additional graduate work at Columbia University and Indiana University. Because of her interest in special education, she enrolled for additional work in this field at North Carolina College, Durham.

A veteran teacher, Mrs. Koonz has spent almost 30 years in the Salisbury schools and most of her career has been spent teaching slow learners. Her work in education associations has not been confined to the local and state level only. She worked up "through the ranks" in the NEA's largest department, the Association of Classroom Teachers, to become its president in 1965.

She is a life member of the NEA and some of her many professional members include the NEA's Council for Exceptional Children, The North Carolina Council for Exceptional Children, and the National Association for Retarded Children. She was appointed by President Johnson to the National Advisory Council on Education in 1965. She is on the education committee of the National Urban League.

She is a member of the Episcopal Church and in 1955 was a delegate to the Triennial Convention of Episcopal Churchwomen in Hawaii. She is a member of the board of directors of SIECUS, the Sex Information and Education Council of the U. S. In 1965 she was made an honorary member of Zeta Phi Beta, a national sorority.

Among the many honors that have been bestowed upon her, Mrs. Koonz was given the Distinguished Alumni Medal for Achievement from her alma mater, Livingston College, in 1966, and an honorary doctorate of humane letters in 1967. She was presented the key to the city by Salisbury's mayor when she was elected president of the NEA in 1967 and was recipient of the Civitan Distinguished Award by the Civitan Club of Salisbury in April 1968.

Bishop Joseph Johnson To Attend World Council

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—The Right Rev. Joseph A. Johnson, Jr., Presiding Bishop, Fourth Episcopal District Christian Methodist Episcopal Church will attend and serve as delegate to the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches to be held July 3rd-21st Uppsala, Sweden.

Bishop Johnson will be accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Grace L. Johnson, Missionary Supervisor Fourth Episcopal District C. M. E. church. It is estimated that approximately 600 delegates will go to the university town of Uppsala, in Sweden from all six continents, from different church situations, and from all kinds of political, social and economic backgrounds.

They will be joined by over 500 other participants: consultants on special questions; a delegation of youth, drawn from every continent; fraternal delegates representing world Christian bodies or national councils of churches; and observers from churches not belonging to W. C. C.

They will meet in the name of the Lord, Jesus Christ. They will come not merely to speak of, but to experience and claim, God's renewing power. Delegates from 223 member churches will carry on the burden of the work of the Council. The theme of the Fourth Assembly is "Behold, I Make All Things New" (Rev. 21:5).

The new factors which will shape and determine the major decisions of the Fourth Assembly are:

- (1) The polarizing of rich and poor nations in the modern world

They brought charges against an Alabama corporation which owns and operates a resort facility in the state. The court ruled that they had been denied entrance to the resort because they are Negroes.

High Rights Fee Awarded Attorney

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) cooperating attorney Oscar W. Adams, Jr., of this city disclosed this week that he was awarded \$1,000 by a U. S. District Court in Alabama for successfully pleading a civil case involving three Negroes who were refused entrance to an Alabama summer resort.

The \$1,000 fee is thought to be the largest amount ever awarded for a case based on the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

LDF attorneys say that the unusual fee means that more persons who refuse others access to public facilities because of race will be brought to trial and, when found guilty, will be strapped with higher legal fees.

Plaintiffs in the case were Dr. Neil Friedman, and Annette and Paulette Hughes, who sued through their father, McKinley Hughes.

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U.S. RETURNS IWO JIMA TO JAPAN—Japan's Rising Sun replaces (right) the Stars and Stripes on the blood-stained Pacific island of Iwo Jima, marking an end of the 23-year U.S. control over the Bonin Islands. The islands, about 120 miles south of Tokyo, were captured by the U.S. (left) near the end of World War II. Sixteen thousand Japanese and 4,500 Americans died in the battle. (Radiophoto)



THEIR "ANTHRO-POETIC CHURCH"—Some of the clan have been stricken with hepatitis, but the rest of the hippies carry on their usual activities at their ramshackle farm house near Meadville, Pa. They call it the "Anthro-Poetic Church." The hippies are from Cleveland, Ohio, and California areas.

Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood Keynotes NAACP Convention

ATLANTIC CITY — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is "for the strengthening of the ghetto but not for the development of the ghetto-state," Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, chairman of the Association's Board of Directors said in his keynote address opening the 59th annual NAACP convention which closed here Saturday, June 29.

"The black ghettos of the United States must be transformed by an entrance into and participation in all the benefits of our country," he said in his rousing address on "building and using power in the ghetto" — the convention theme. His address, delivered on June 24 in Convention Hall followed welcoming remarks by New Jersey Gov.

Richard J. Hughes, Atlantic City Mayor Richard S. Jackson, and Mrs. Irene H. Smith, president of the New Jersey State Conference of NAACP Branches.

"We remain firmly committed to the 'creation of a true union -- a single society and a single American identity,' set forth in the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders," Bishop Spottswood said.

"In taking this stance," he asserted, "we are convinced that we speak for the vast, though little publicized, majority of Negro Americans. They want their rightful share in American affluence. They have had enough of confinement to a narrow, poverty-stricken corner of this rich land, inclusion in their goal, not exclusion."

The NAACP Board Chairman reviewed the achievements of the Association since its convention in Boston last July and projected an intensification of the NAACP program in eliminating discrimination and meeting the economic, social, political and other problems of the ghetto.

"Our Association is unique," he told the delegates. "It has battled continuously against racial prescription, not in this season or that season, not in this city or that town, not against this or that target, but in all seasons, in all cities, in all segments of our na-

tional life and against all opponents, small, medium and large. He noted that since our 1955 annual convention here in Atlantic City, our total membership has increased by 40 percent. In that time our youth membership has trebled to nearly 60,000 — the largest youth group of any civil rights organization. Tonight there must be special mention of the record breaking fact that this year the Oklahoma City Youth Council, whose adviser is Mrs. Clara Luper, has enrolled 10,000 members."

Bishop Spottswood cited the success of the NAACP in opening up and improving opportunities in education, employment, business, housing, and in ex-acting the Negro vote, an effort in which the Association invested more than \$180,000 in 1957 resulting in the registration of nearly 1,000,000 Negro voters in the South alone, and the election of more Negro officeholders in that region than in any time since the Reconstruction era.

He called the roll of civil rights martyrs paying special tribute to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "the Nobel Peace Prize winner and gifted orator for non-violence, peace and human rights."

He pledged to follow upon our endorsement of the recommendations in the report of the NAACP and take the lead in pushing for their implementation.

Gun Control Law Backed By Presbyterians

NEW YORK — Strong advocacy of gun control laws was expressed today by the top elective officer of the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

The Rev. Dr. John Coventry Smith, moderator of the denomination's 180th General Assembly, said the time has come when "the state must exert some realistic control over the purchase and possession of weapons of death." He urged other United Presbyterians "to act responsibly within our political system so as to move the Congress to enact stringent and appropriate gun control legislation, speaking as an individual member of the 3.3 million member denomination. Dr. Smith sent the message to Congressional committees currently holding hearings on gun control proposals, and to about 250 church members who are chairmen of Church and Society Committees.

Noting that in an average week more than 300 Americans are killed by guns, Dr. Smith reflected, "Our legislators assess the presence of gun control, as they have done after each spasm of murder by gun."

"For decades," he added, "an overwhelming but unorganized majority has favored stricter gun controls, while a small, disciplined minority has fought rigorously against control."

But, he said, realistic controls now are necessary. "The Declaration of Independence enumerates three inalienable rights: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The pursuit of happiness must now yield something to the prior right of life."

"The silent majority has begun to speak; let United Presbyterians add their voices. I urge every United Presbyterian to discharge his civic responsibility."

Friday, June 28th and they are expected to return to Shreveport August 1st.



DR. ROBERT J. MARSHALL, newly elected president of the 3.3 million member Lutheran Church in America, places a wreath at the tomb of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Humble Oil Plays Host To "Achievement Scholar" At Home Office

The winner is a graduate of Atlanta's Booker T. Washington High School this year, a four-year member of the scholastic Honor Society, a letter man in basketball and a member of the J. V. football squad, who also won election as Student Government vice president in his senior year.

He will major in applied mathematics in college and hopes to use his four-year scholarship to enter Harvard University in the Fall.

Humble, largest U. S. refiner and marketer of petroleum products, gave its third Achievement Scholar (along with its faculty advisor, Miss Doris Andrews, left) the red-carpet treatment during a company-sponsored trip to the Charlotte, North Carolina, regional

headquarters. Shown with them in photo is George T. Crutten, regional employee relations coordinator, who served as a co-host and part-time "guide."

Major attractions for the two visitors were the company's Data Processing Department at Charlotte and its business systems operations in general. Both are fields closely related to the scholarship winner's future college and career plans.

Young Mr. Whitley also won Superior Cadet awards in high school ROTC, received grades that put him in the top 1 percent of a graduation class of over 450 students, and was voted by his classmates "the senior most likely to succeed" even before he

received the four-year scholarship from Humble. They probably did not expect their prediction to start coming true quite so soon.

Humble's scholarship winners have all been selected under the four-year-old National Achievement Scholarship Program — conducted by the same nonprofit corporation that administers the well known National Merit Scholarships.

Over the four-year life of the awards, these scholarships are worth up to \$6,000, depending on financial circumstances and need. Winners may attend the college of their choice.

Humble's 1968 recipient is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Plemon L. Whitley, Jr., of 992 Beekwith Street, Southwest, in Atlanta. They youth was one of more than 5,000 students endorsed or nominated by their high schools as candidates for the Achievement Scholarships this year. The winners were chosen from a group of well over 1,000 finalists.

New Youth Commission Members Named By Lutheran Church

ATLANTA — The mean age of 17 members elected to the newly-constituted Commission on Youth Ministry of the Lutheran Church in America will be 22 years.

In one of the first actions taken by the Executive Council of North America's largest Lutheran body, the new members were chosen in keeping with an action to expand the commission from 12 to 20, with approximately one-half of the members between "the ages of 14 and 21 at the time of their election."

The three carry-over members are in their 30's, the Rev. Lawrence E. Nelson, director of the commission, said.

The new commission, which will meet for the first time in Philadelphia Sept. 27-29, will range in age from 14 to 42.

The following were elected:

Youth (terms ending in 1970)

Stephen Baetz, 20, of Kitchener, Ontario.

Jerry Gillespie, 17, of Detroit, Mich.

Christopher Johnston, 18, of Denver, Colo.

Lois Josephson, 17, of Minnesota, Minn.

Pauline Redmond, 17, of Detroit, Mich.

(Youth (terms ending in 1972)

Henry Boyd, 15, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Stephen Misenheimer, 14, of Salisbury, N. C.

Jeff Pym, 16, of Pointe Claire, Quebec.

Janet Ritter, 16, of Coatesville, Pa.

Linda Sharpe, 16, of Haddonfield, N. J.

Adult (terms ending 1970)

Pablo Jose Quinones, 23, Bayamon, Puerto Rico.

Rev. Gustave H. Wedemeyer, Jr., 35, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Adult (terms ending in 1972)

Elaine Andersen, 22, of Milwaukee, Wis.

James R. Burleigh, 31, of Manhattan, Kan.

Joyce Price, 31, of Lansdale, Pa.

Frederick Schott, 25, of Columbia, S. C.

Alan Seitz, 42, of Bettendorf, Ia.

Progressive Baptist Slated To Memorialize Dr. M. L. King Jr.

Progressive pastors united behind their President, Dr. Gardner C. Taylor (pastor of 12,000 members Concord Baptist Church of Christ in Brooklyn) to establish in the Progressive National Baptist Convention a permanent night each year to memorialize their immortal member, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Beginning at the Seventh Annual Session, September 3-8 at the Shoreham Hotel, 2500 Calvert St., N. W., Washington, D. C., each year thereafter Friday Night known as Civil Rights and Religion Night, will be named "Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Night." On this night some speaker dedicated to Non-Violence will speak and historical notes will be read about Dr. King. The speaker selected to speak this year will be Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, successor to the late Dr. King.

In another significant and dramatic move, the Convention recommended that her pastors bring Memorial Gifts to be presented to the memorial efforts at Morehouse College under the direction of Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, President. The

Progressive National Baptist Convention, Inc., is blessed to have as its great legacy that Dr. King held membership in this dynamic young group.

The above actions were taken at the recent Executive Board Meeting convening in St. Louis during the Annual National Congress of Christian Education. In addition to these plans were approved to send President Taylor and two other pastors to the coming Executive Board Meeting which will convene in Monrovia, Liberia W. Africa, July 30 - Aug. 3, 1968.

Other actions included consideration of increased participation in the Voluntary Monthly Support Plan, greater Cooperation and support for the Baptist Foreign Mission Bureau and tighter fiscal controls.

The meeting was marked by enthusiasm, unity and a concern for progress. All Progressives are turning their faces toward Washington, D. C., the scene of the Seventh Annual Session of the Convention. Baptist followers across the nation are urged to attend.



LIBERAL PARTY RE-ELECTED IN CANADA — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is congratulated in Ottawa, Que., by Elizabeth Ostiguy and Marion Marks after his Liberal Party was re-elected. The Liberals took 155 of the 264 seats in the House of Commons, 23 more than a majority, to give Canada its first majority government since 1952.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

DR. GEORGE W. GORE, JR., RESIGNS AT FAMU

Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., an alumnus of DePauw University and 18-year tenured president of Florida A&M University, has resigned, effective Sept. 15th. His resignation comes hard on the heels of that of Dr. Walter S. Davis of Tennessee A&I State University with whom he has enjoyed a long-time mutual association in education and athletics as well as overall community uplift. A native of Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Gore served for many years as dean of Tennessee A & I State University.

One of the most respected education School Cafeteria, \$150,000, Annex to Student Union Building, \$1,000,000. Dr. Gore received his bachelor's degree from DePauw University, the master of education degree from Harvard University and the doctor of philosophy degree from Columbia University.

The State of Florida was shaken by the news of Dr. Gore's resignation Monday, July 1st, but it had not been a secret that it was forthcoming. For the past two years, the departing administrator had been serving with the pleasure of the Florida Board of Regents.

When Dr. Gore formally made his intention to quit, the Board of Regents immediately named a committee to study his successor. The committee headed by Henry Cramer of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Carolyn Pearce, Miami Burke Elder of Lakeland and John Pace of Pensacola, will go into action immediately.

In his statement of retirement Dr. Gore made no announcement of his future plans, but he is expected to return to his native Tennessee.

THE MANDATORY AGE OF REGISTRATION for Florida educators and administrators is 65, and Dr. Gore has reached that summit. Yet he has looked backward to significant parts of the enrollment, faculty and staff of the Tallahassee institution which almost doubled its physical plant and underwent a major expansion.

Dr. Gore in his "swan song" described his years at Florida A & M University, as a "most challenging and rewarding experience."

"It is my fondest dream and sincere hope that the institution will be continued for many years to come as a separate and autonomous state university and receive adequate support to enable it to render needed service to the state of Florida as a part of the system of higher education."

THIS SIGNIFICANT PARALLEL was ironically in reference to a move in the Sunshine State to phase out the institution.

For several years the Board of Regents has been considering the sale of FAMU. There has been talk of merging the predominant Negro school with an enrollment of less than 1,000 with larger Florida State University, also located in Tallahassee.

Under the leadership of Dr. Gore the institution transcended from four-year college to a university with eight schools and colleges with offerings in the professions of law, education, nursing, pharmacy, and business. The University was admitted to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a full member in 1957.

A breakdown of the major additions annexed to the campus since Dr. Gore came to Sunshine Manor 18 years ago shows the following additions: Dairy Barn, \$67,000; three faculty duplexes, \$51,000; Building Construction Laboratory, \$10,000; Law Wing of Coleman Library, \$400,000; ROTC Building, \$200,000; Guest House, \$45,000; addition to Nurses' Home in Jacksonville, \$12,000; addition to University Commons, \$250,000; Men's Gymnasium, \$677,000; Science-Pharmacy Building, \$1,000,000; Classroom Building, \$1,900,000; Agricultural Home Economics Building, \$1,000,000; Student Union Building, \$500,000; Demonstration School Building, \$500,000; Football Stadium, \$300,000; Women's Dormitory, \$300,000; and the Demonstration

Atlanta Falcons Sign Bobby Ether

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League Monday signed a contract with former University of Georgia place-kicker specialist Bobby Ether.

Ether of Chattanooga, Tenn., graduated from Georgia in 1967. He played his last year with the Bulls in 1968.

The 5-foot, 11-inch Ether, who weighed 160 pounds, played one of his best games in 1968 against Mississippi, when his two field goals provided the margin of victory in the 20-17 Georgia triumph.

He set a Georgia school record for 10 out of 16 conversions in 1964. In the 1964 season Ether totaled 10 field goals and 10 conversions.

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ATLANTA-MEMPHIS POSTAL WORKERS HOLD THIRD REGIONAL CONFERENCE — Several hundred government employees of the National Association of the Post Office Mailhandlers, Watchmen, Messengers and Group Leaders, AFL-CIO, and the Women's Auxiliary opened a two-day regional meeting on Friday, June 28, at the Regency Hyatt House. Robert E. Powell, vice president, Laborer's International Union of North America, AFL-CIO (center) from Washington, D.C., is shown chatting with Robert Brown (left) Head Steward and John Grissom (right) Secretary of Atlanta's Local 75, host for the convention. Mr. Brown is also state representative (Ga.) of the local. (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

Southern Democrats Hold Key In Abe Fortas' Appointment

BY PATRICK J. SLOYAN
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Southern Democrats, the key to a GOP Senate move to block President Johnson's Supreme Court nomination, were faced Saturday with the possibility of voting to keep Earl Warren on as Chief Justice.

That was one prospect in the proposed filibuster to prevent Senate approval of Abe Fortas as the new chief justice and Homer Hornberry to be associate justice. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield denied the situation was a basic part of administration strategy.

"I'm just laying out the facts," he told newsmen Saturday. "If strong possibility that Warren will stay on for a few more years. Fortas is blocked, then there is a Mansfield noted that Warren made his resignation 'at the pleasure of the President' and that Johnson replied that the resignation would be effective 'on qualification' of a new chief justice."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., has the backing of 18 Republican senators in voting against what term appointments by a lame duck President.

National Football League Schedule 55 Pre-Season Games

NEW YORK — Six National Football League pre-season games will be nationally televised including a rematch of the last two Green Bay-Dallas title games and the first game played between two NFL teams at a foreign site in eight years, President Arthur B. Modell said recently in announcing the 1968 summer schedule.

The foreign game will match the Philadelphia Eagles and the Detroit Lions at the 105,000-seat Aztec Stadium in Mexico City on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11. The game, first between two NFL teams at a foreign site since the Chicago Bears played the New York Giants in Toronto in 1960, is one of five to be nationally televised by the Columbia Broadcasting System.

First game on national TV will be the Chicago All-Star game, by ABC, on Friday night, Aug. 2 with champion Green Bay meeting the College All-Stars for the third straight year. The CBS schedule, beginning with the Mexico City game Aug. 11, also includes Chicago vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee on Monday night, Aug. 19; Green Bay at Dallas on Saturday night, Aug. 24; Minnesota at St. Louis on Sunday night (est), Sept. 1; and Baltimore at Dallas on Saturday night, Sept. 7. The regular NFL season opens early on Saturday night, Sept. 14; Sunday, Sept. 15 and Monday night, Sept. 16.

Overall, NFL teams have scheduled 55 pre-season games, including 23 with the American League. Thirteen of the 16 NFL teams and all 16 AFL teams have at least one inter-league game scheduled. The 23 games have special interest this year since they will be used for an experiment with the so-called "pressure point" conversion, a run-or-pass for one point from the two-yard line after each touchdown. Instead of the regular conversion kick. Results of the new point run-or-pass will be studied with a view toward possible consideration as a rule change.

The regular conversation kick will continue to be used in all pre-season games between NFL teams and the conversion kick or run-or-pass option for two points in all games between AFL teams. Last year, the first for pre-season inter-league play, the kick or run-or-pass option was in effect for the 16 games played between the leagues. The NFL won 13, the AFL 3.

All NFL teams will play inter-league games except Chicago, Green Bay and New York. San Francisco will meet three AFL opponents, and Atlanta, Baltimore, Detroit, Los Angeles, Minnesota, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will play two each.

St. Louis will be playing its first game with an AFL opponent, meeting Kansas City on Aug. 17, and Cleveland will play its first meeting Buffalo on Aug. 30. Dallas and Washington also have one game with AFL foes.

There have been five previous pre-season games involving NFL teams played on foreign soil, according to recorded league history. All were played in Canada. The first was played on Aug. 1, 1950, when the New York Giants defeated Ottawa of the Canadian Football League in Ottawa, 20-6.

The Giants repeated that victory, by a 38-6 score at Ottawa on Aug. 11, 1951.

On Aug. 15, 1960, the Chicago Bears defeated the Giants 15-7 at Varsity Stadium in Toronto. On Aug. 2, 1961, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Toronto Argonauts of the CFL at Toronto 36-7 and three days later, on Aug. 5 at Montreal Alouettes of the CFL, Montreal Alouettes of the CFL, 34-16.

Atlanta Chiefs Face Tough Test Against Washington Whips

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Atlanta Chiefs had more than a year's head start over the Washington Whips on building a team from scratch, but the Whips will be in Atlanta next Wednesday night, July 3, to play the Chiefs and prove their Washington team has grown into a league contender despite a short life.

The Whips were organized only three weeks prior to the start of this season, and experts said that their late start assured the team of a poor season in 1968. Now, the Whips have come on strong losing only three of their last 13 games. They now pose perhaps the greatest threat to the Chiefs' domination of the Atlantic Division race.

The Whips' success story began early this year with the hiring of 44-year-old Andre Nagy as coach. Nagy brought to the Whips an international reputation as both a coach and player. He is the only coach in the NASL with a degree in psychology and speaks fluent English, French, German, Spanish, Hungarian and Italian.

As a coach and psychologist, he credits much of the success of his team to a rigorous conditioning program.

To provide talent for his team this season, Nagy acquired seven players for the Danish National Team and bolstered the remainder of the roster with two Ghanaian and a Scottish "beast-haired" goalkeeper and a forward of South Americans.

The Danish internationals comprise the Whips' defensive unit, and it has proved to be one of the strongest in the league. The Washington defense has yielded an average of only 1.48 goals per game.

The key to the defense, however, is not Danish. He is Scottish goalkeeper Jack Kelly, who has given up an average of just 1.48 goals in 12 games and ranks fourth in the league in that department.

Another non-Dane in the Washington defensive unit is former Chief Henry Lurie, who started seven games for the Chiefs last year as a full back and center half but was sold to the Whips prior to the start of this season.

"He (Lurie) lacks some experience," Nagy said recently, "but I like his character. He is cheerful and he has a heart this big." Nagy said spreading his arms. "He plays hard."

The South American forward wall of the Whips is led by possibly the most incredible player in the league, one-armed forward Victorio Casa. On April 10, 1965, the then 21-year-old Casa had just been selected to the Argentine National Team and was the star of one of his country's top first division teams, Platense. That was the day that he had one of his arms shot off.

He was on a hunting trip and wandered unknowingly onto a military reservation. He failed to hear the challenge of halt and was shot by a sentry.

Casa's soccer career appeared to be ended, but 44 days later he was back playing with Platense and he went on to be chosen Most Valuable Player for both Platense and San Lorenzo of the Argentine league before coming to the United States.

AIRCRAFT DESIGNER DIES
MOSCOW — (UPI) — Alexander Ivchenko, 65, leading Soviet aircraft engine designer who helped develop the Miushin-18 airliner, died Sunday after a long illness, it was announced Tuesday.

TO VISIT YUGOSLAVIA
BELGRADE — (UPI) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic will visit Yugoslavia July 7-9 at the invitation of President Tito, the government announced Tuesday.

U. S. MAKING PROGRESS
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — (UPI) — Thurgood Marshall, only Negro member of the U. S. Supreme

U.S. Not Sick Or Violent, Says HUD Official

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A top official of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said recently it is "non-sense" to say that our society is sick or that we are just naturally a violent people.

In a luncheon talk to the Mari-copa County Bar Association in Phoenix, Ariz., Don Hummel, Assistant Secretary for Renewal and Housing Assistance, blamed the problems of present day America largely on the rapid development of present day.

of technology and the concentration of large numbers of people under conditions of high density.

And so we are now beset with discontent and rising tempers, he said, as more and more of the disadvantaged lose confidence in our system.

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American Tennis Association Championships, Aug. 19-26

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Wilbert Davis of New York City is expected to return to seek another Men's Singles title as well as Miss Bonnie Logan of Durham North Carolina and Morgan State College, will seek another women's singles' title. Other champions expected to return, Louis Graves, Detroit, men's senior singles, John Mudd and Arthur Carrington, Elizabeth, New Jersey, Miss Sylvia Hooks and crowd pleasing Edgar Lee of Washington, D. C. and outstanding player of the 1967 championships Linwood Simpson of Wilmington, N. C.

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THE ALL-AMERICAN CHALLENGE

Recognition of the true All-American football player is not a regional or sectional matter, nor North, East, South and West. Nowadays, the climb to national-wide acclaim is an exciting performance science based not upon guesswork, antiquated formulas, regional and sectional myths, mores and prejudices, but the most respected of all opinion-making, the eye-witness report.

In the early years of public fascination with deluxe dream teams, the criteria was pretty much hit and miss. The oracles, prophets and seersayers who decreed, dominated and obtained the early trappings of county-wide football prestige were indolent in a belief that greatness was pretty near an obsession of the East.

There have been literally hundreds of All-American selections which have provided debate and controversy since Walter Camp announced his first all-star team in Collier in 1899. Since that time the argument has gone on restlessly as to the unquestioned best men produced by our nation's colleges and universities.

Not even the immortal Granddaddy Rice, who succeeded Camp in the hot seat from 1924-47, has been able to satisfy the sideline cynics, curbstone quarterbacks and the grandstand play-caller. However, when the All-American Coaching group took over the established format, there was to become a passing parade of super players who have been as the Real McCoy.

It should be known that Camp was confined to the Eastern Seaboard, earlier a star at Yale University later advisor there. After his death, March 14, 1925, Rice took over but the authenticity of the Eastern pipeline bastion over the emerging Gargantuans which were making their moves on campuses everywhere.

Mind you, while the Camp-Rice All-Americans were regarded as truly great teams, there were not truly Stars and Stripes in the monumental Americanism born of content - spanning jets, satellite style radio and television and one-day intersectional junkies by teams whose only case history of the West Coast was an occasional invitation to the Rose Bowl which necessitated at the minimum two to three weeks of railroad travel in the so-called good old days.

It is not necessarily so, now. Supercolossal jetliners have conquered time to such an incredible extent that SEC powers like Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, and Tennessee journey to the West Coast for games with California, Southern California, Stanford, Washington, Washington State and UCLA to name a few and eat Sundays breakfast at home.

Similarly time has been narrowed so that it is so quick for Big 10 Atlantic Coast, Southwest as well as Big Eight teams to wing their way to the Gold Coast that they can lie in New York and Cup in Los Angeles or San Francisco for that matter. In the old days this was not so, it was a long boring dusty and smoke-filled ride which didn't help education because of the time involved.

Let me put this historically in context. Years ago when Alabama was a regular competitor in the Rose Bowl and even before Roy Helges (1925) wrong-way run which saw Georgia Tech winning to Califor-

American Football League Sets 36-Game Pre-Season Schedule

NEW YORK — American Football League teams have completed a record 36-game pre-season schedule that runs from August to September 1 and includes 25 games with National Football League teams that runs from August 1 to September 1.

The record schedule of 36 games were off last year's program—begins Thursday night, Aug. 1 at Houston with the first professional football game ever to be played in the Astro dome as the AFL's Eastern Division champion Oilers meet the Washington Redskins of the NFL.

A three-game program on Sept. 7, highlighted by the New York Jets' appearance at Cleveland in the first game of a doubleheader against the NFL's Detroit Lions, closes off pre-season action one day after the regular season opens Friday night, Sept. 8 with Cincinnati at San Diego.

Besides the Houston-Washington game, the opening weekend program shows Baltimore (NFL) at AFL champion Oakland, Kansas City at Cincinnati and San Francisco (NFL) at San Diego in Saturday night games and Detroit (NFL) at Buffalo in a Monday night game. The Kansas City-Cincinnati game marks the Bengals' AFL debut.

The other four AFL teams — Boston, Denver, Miami and New York — move into action the following weekend. Boston is at New Orleans (NFL) and Denver is home to Cincinnati on Saturday night, Aug. 10. Miami meets Buffalo at Rochester, N. Y. Sunday afternoon, and New York is at Houston Monday night.

Houston, Kansas City, Miami and San Diego each will meet three

Cards Held Lead In Ga.-Ala. League

The defending champions Atlanta Cardinals still hold lead in the Ga.-Ala. League standing, although they dropped two games to the second place Woodland Braves in Manchester last Sunday.

The Braves played catch-up all through the game finally going ahead in the last inning to edge the Cardinals 1-0. The Cardinals gave the Braves the second game due to the condition of the playing field.

At Ben Hill the Atlanta Vikings took the first game from the Yankees 4-3 but dropped the next 4-3 to the Braves. Westbrook hitting a homer for the Yankees.

At Lagrange, Ga., the Atlanta Braves split a doubleheader with the Lagrange City Cats, and at Moxley Park the Atlanta Senators took two from the North Stars 3-2 and 5-1.

The Atlanta Braves and the Atlanta Orioles split a doubleheader at Anderson Park with the Orioles taking the first game 3-2 and the Braves winning the second 13-11. Levi and Dillard hit homers for the Braves. LeBout also homered and drove in four runs. Brewton was the leading hitter going 3 for 3 for the Braves.

LEAGUE STANDING

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ATLANTA CARDINALS	12	3
WOODLAND BRAVES	11	3
ATLANTA VIKINGS	11	5
ATLANTA BRAVES	9	5
LA GRANGE CATS	11	7
ATLANTA ORIOLOS	10	8
ATLANTA SENATORS	5	11
ATLANTA RAWHIDES	4	12
BEN HILL YANKEES	3	12
NORTH STARS	0	3

SPORTS PARADE

NEW YORK UPI—Nobody would ever call Ken Harrelson chicken. Nobody who knows anything about him would ever call him that.

Here's a guy who has done it all. You name it, he did it. "Sounded like a real, rough, tough elbow in the kidney football on the sandlots; bare knuckle fist fighting. The whole bit."

In Savannah, Ga., where he grew up, they still tell a lot of Ken Harrelson stories. One of the stories they tell has to do with the time he happened to be in the same restaurant as the late John F. Kennedy.

The town bully made an ungentlemanly remark about a woman sitting in the restaurant and Ken Harrelson told him he should apologize because that wasn't very nice. Instead of apologizing, the guy repeated the remark. Only louder.

A slight disagreement resulted. The kind John Wayne made famous in his movies when he was younger and in better shape.

Ken Harrelson wound up with a busted nose but you should've seen the other guy. He looked like the Green Bay Packers ran over him and they were carrying a grudge. The town bully lost his appetite for a while. Nobody ever saw him back in that restaurant again.

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West All-Stars Capture Annual Coaches All-America Tilt, 34-20



HFC RATHER SWISH THAN FIGHT — Sent to Vietnam as a killer dog, Duke, a German Shepherd-Doberman Pinscher crossbreed, enjoyed surfing more than fighting, so the Army stripped him of his rank and sent him to the U.S. base at Da Nang, South Vietnam, as a pet. Peggy Vity, 12, of Warren, Mich., a Detroit suburb, read about Duke the surfer and started a drive with \$2 to raise the \$400 needed to fly the dog back to the U.S.

DOLPH SCHAYES, NBA OFFICIALS SUPERVISOR VISITING IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Dolph Schayes, the National Basketball Association's Supervisor of Officials, is visiting in Atlanta and the former NBA great can talk well about officiating.

Not that Schayes was ever an official, he has spent most of his adult life involved with the NBA as a player, coach and now in his present position. But during his 16-year career with the Syracuse

leagues are officially merged) and this could be played as the All-Star Game in Chicago. However, it more likely will be played the week before the Super Bowl in January in Miami, replacing the "Runner-Up Bowl," which may have outlived its usefulness. It has been a good drawing card, but an All-Star game would be better.

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Houston Trophy winner Gary Bess of UCLA passed for two touchdowns and set up a third Friday night. He led the West to a 34-20 victory over the East in the eighth annual Coaches All-America football game.

Bess threw a 44 yard bomb to K. Dyer of Arizona State with only 4:43 left to play to break a 20-20 tie which the East had gained less than two minutes earlier when Syracuse fullback Larry Csonka, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, plunged over in his second touchdown of the game.

The UCLA quarterback, who some scouts claimed couldn't pass well enough to make it in the pros, brought the West from a 13-13 deficit early in the third period with a 29 yard touchdown pass to Rick Eber of Tulsa University, then returned to the bench until the waning minutes when he was called on to put his team back in the lead.

The favored West, which evened its record at 4-4 in this classic scored in the opening minutes on a record-setting 77 yard punt return by Jimmy Smith of Oregon. Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming kicked the first of his four extra points to give the West a 7-0 lead, which held up until the opening minutes of the second quarter.

The East scored twice in a little more than five minutes after the second period began with Csonka plunging across from one yard out and quarterback Greg Landry of Massachusetts going over from the two.

Jimmy Keyes of Mississippi added the extra points to give the East a 14-7 edge.

But Bess quickly brought the West back on a 69 yard drive, climaxed when Max Anderson of Arizona State recovered a fumble in the end zone. However, Bruce Gunstra of Northwestern blocked De Poyster's conversion attempt and the West trailed by a point.

Moments later, Adrian Young of Southern California intercepted a pass by Kim King of Georgia Tech and Bess quickly passed the West down to the East three-yard line.

Ron Sholz of Oklahoma fumbled at that point and Edgar Chabrier of Georgia recovered to preserve the East's first half edge.

Bess quickly went to work as the third quarter began and led his team on an 82 yard drive that ended when he found Eber in the clear for a touchdown with only 4:46 gone in the period.

That ended the scoring until final period when Csonka, who set a game record by carrying the ball 26 times, scored his second touchdown with 6:37 left to play. Keyes was wide on his extra point try to keep the score tied.

Billy Stevens of Texas at El Paso had been at quarterback for the West since early in the third period, but Bess returned to action and on his first play, threw a 40 yard pass to Phil Cole of Baltimore. Three plays later, including one in which the West received a 15 yard penalty for holding, he connected with Dyer for the game-winning touchdown.

Stevens added in insurance tally with a two-yard touchdown run after Odie had recovered an East fumble and a pass interference call on a 19 yard Stevens pass set up the score.

Bess completed 15 out of 30 passes for 222 yards. Landry, who was drafted by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, completed 16 out of 24 for 160 yards. Csonka was the leading

White House Disappointed By Judiciary Committee

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The White House expressed disappointment today over the Senate Judiciary Committee's postponement of action on the administration's strong gun control bill.

Press Secretary George Christian commented: "We were disappointed with any delay in this legislation. Any delay is not good. Any delay is regrettable."

The committee voted 7 to 5 Thursday to put off further action on the bill until July 9 — just three weeks before the scheduled adjournment date for Congress. The delay was viewed as a serious blow to chances for enactment by sponsors of gun control action.

Impaired his effectiveness.

Schayes was one of the last players of the two-hand set shot. He was one of the all-time accurate free throw shooters among holding the league mark with 50 consecutive charity tosses without a miss.

Schayes records appear throughout the NBA book. In the career section he holds 4 NBA marks: Most Games 1958; Most Free Throws Attempted 8273; Most Free Throws Made 6979; and Most Personal Fouls 3867.

The NYU graduate also rates high in 8 other categories. He is the number three all-time scorer with 19,249 points for a 38.2 average. He ranks just behind Wilt Chamberlain and Bob Pettit.

Schayes' other rankings are: No. 6 in field goals (6135); No. 5 in field goals attempted (15,413); No. 4 in minutes played (19,900); No. 3 in free throw percentage (.839); No. 4 in rebounds (11,258); and No. 10 in assists (3,071).

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Southern Amateur Golf Tourney July 4, 5 and 6

Representatives from all of the southeastern states are in the planning stages of "treating" a Southern Amateur Golfers Association.

S. L. Cooper, General Manager of the New Lincoln County Club, here in Atlanta, who is one of the chief supporters is playing host to all amateur golfers by staging the first exclusive Southern Amateur Golf tournament to be held July 4, 5 and 6 at the New Lincoln County Club Course.

The original "South'n Open" tournament that started back in the early 30's has outgrown the playing facilities and until some provisions are made to care for a large course it will be discontinued for the time being.

This strictly amateur tournament will be a big highlight for the junior and senior and lady golfers.

There will be the male junior and the senior division and the lady division.

Former Amateur Champion expected to be on hand for the event. While the event is playing, local golfers will see Jesse Jimmie, who has won the title 10 times, and his wife, Mrs. Jimmie, who has won the title 10 times.

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Arthur Ashe, Clark Graebner Pull Big Wimbledon Upsets

WIMBLEDON, England — (UPI) — Arthur Ashe set the pace in a day of stunning upsets Monday to lead three other Americans into the men's quarterfinals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Ashe, an Army lieutenant from Richmond, Va., ousted defending champion John Newcombe of Australia in a five-set duel to join fellow giant-killing amateur Clark Graebner of New York and professional Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., and Earl "Butch" Buchholz of St. Louis in the final eight on a sun-splashed day with temperatures in the low 90s.

The 13th seeded Ashe dropped the fourth seeded Newcombe 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 1-6, 6-3. Graebner, meanwhile, topped 11th seeded Fred Stolle of Australia, a three-time Wimbledon runnerup, in a battle of big serves 6-1, 7-5, 7-5. Buchholz, though suffering from a pull-

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CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK Looking Back to 1868

43-D Not all persons accused in Presidential assassinations have suffered capital punishment. John H. Surratt, Jr., who was supposedly implicated with his mother, Mary Eugenia Jenkins Surratt, in the murder of Abraham Lincoln, was a free man in 1868.

Surratt, youngest of her three children, was an 18-year-old student for the priesthood when his father died in 1862. The family had a tavern and post office in Prince George's County, Maryland, from which the widow moved with the children into Washington, D.C., to conduct a boardinghouse. In 1865 this for some reason attracted men involved with John Wilkes Booth in the plot to kill Lincoln and Vice President Andrew Johnson.

She was convicted on circumstantial evidence of being a co-conspirator in the crime with Booth, George Adzerodt, Lewis Payne, David Herold, Edward Spangler, Samuel Arnold, and Michael O'Laughlin.

She, Adzerodt, Payne, and Herold were hanged together in July 1865. Spangler, Arnold and O'Laughlin were given jail sentences. (Booth, of course, had been killed in an escape attempt.)

A Lincoln scholar, Paul M. Angle, concluded "The verdict in the case of Mrs. Surratt was certainly a miscarriage of justice." Others have agreed it reasonable to assume Mrs. Surratt died simply because her son was a friend, if not a confederate of Booth. That being so, it could be concluded that Surratt, Jr., chose to be a fugitive and let [—] John Surratt, Jr. in uniform of a Zouave regiment of the Papal States, his haven for some months in 1866. Before 1871, when Popes had temporal sovereignty in Central Italy, they maintained armies.

her be a sacrifice for him.

John, Jr. was not in Washington the night of the assassination, but fled to Canada upon learning of it. He succeeded in getting to Europe and enlisting in a Papal States Zouave regiment. Although forced to return to the United States in 1867, government prosecutors were unable to convict him.

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Black And White Tell It Like It Is On Program Called "Night Call"

NEW YORK (ANP) — A white man from Indianapolis asks Stokely Carmichael if he has hopes of whites and blacks living together.

A black girl from Cleveland asks former Gov. Theo. McKelvin, now head of Baltimore's Urban Coalition, how long white America can practice non-violence.

A woman from the Midwest questions the Reverend Andrew Young, co-leader of the Poor People's Campaign, and exposes herself as a racist and a white teenager from Minneapolis asks Major General George Gleson, head of Maryland's National Guard how long the nation's law makers are going to allow the adults of America to carry guns indiscriminately.

These are the questions being asked, the subjects being discussed on NIGHT CALL, the unprecedented national call-in radio program now heard on more than 40 stations throughout the country.

Produced by TRAFCO, the Television, Radio and Film Commission of the United Methodist Church, NIGHT CALL originates Monday through Friday nights from 11:30 P. M. - 12:30 A. M. (EDT) via WRRR in New York City. It's make up is simple: Host, Del

Shields in New York and his guest who is someplace else in the country are hooked into the program by phone... and one more ingredient; an open phone line, whereby anywhere in the country can call collect and speak their mind and do.

On a typical night phone calls may come from Sacramento, Cleveland, Winston-Salem, New York, Boston, South Bend. And in the near future, they will speak to Jackie Robinson, H. Rap Brown, New York Mayor John Lindsay, Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, Bill Cosby, Eldridge Cleaver, and several of the presidential candidates.

Subjects range from racial violence to America's concentration camps to jobs for minority groups to who's going to run the universities.

And the questions cut to the marrow of the problems faced by America today.

When Stokely Carmichael is asked if he has given up hope of black and white living together, the audience hears him answer, "I have not given up hope, but since the white man has the potential to destroy me, I am prepared for him."

And they hear Ralph Abernathy warn that if a solution to racial problems and poor people's problems are not solved by non-violent means, "there are other forces who are going to lead people down a more violent path. Unless something creative is done, this nation is going to be destroyed."

NIGHT CALL is crossing boundaries - geographic, racial and economic, and it is opening the way for presumed-to-be antagonists to speak with each other direct to iron out problems human being to human being.

It is a black woman from Cleveland, hearing the head of the Maryland National Guard say that his men are instructed not to shoot during riots. And her hope for a better future is sharply revealed as she says, "Thank God there is a law officer who has understanding..."

Or a New York man, who had problems finding decent work, discovering by speaking to H. C. "Chad" McClellan, president of Management Council for Merit Employment, that in the Watts area of Los Angeles, blacks and whites, civic leaders and industry, are training blacks and providing jobs with a future for people who thought there was none and where the new motto is: "Learn & earn. Don't burn, baby, burn."

It is blacks finding that some whites do care and whites finding that blacks are human beings that the half truths and rumors of yesterday are just what they are - half truths and rumors. It is the discovery that some whites can talk to some blacks and vice versa.

In short, it is the purpose of NIGHT CALL to help all races move towards solutions of problems through understanding. It is a nationwide town meeting of the air that is rapidly gaining power through the addition of more stations, increased attention being paid by the press, by civic leaders, and by just plain people - both black and white - who want a better life.

Since beginning on the air on June 3rd, NIGHT CALL's station list has doubled, and there is now a waiting line on the guest list. There is also a waiting line for callers. On the night Carmichael was on, it was estimated 84,000 people phoned NIGHT CALL.

Scheduled for its audience, a possible solution to our problems via the best possible means of communication - person to person.

Racism, No. 1 Mental Health Problem

ATLANTIC CITY — Senator Fred R. Harris told more than 2,000 delegates to the 59th annual convention of the NAACP that "racism is America's number one health problem." He said "it cripples more children than schizophrenia or other mental illnesses."

The Senator, who served with Roy Wilkins and others as a member of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, said that the Commission tried to tell America to take a real hard look at itself. But he said that most Americans "go about their business and somehow don't see the slums" and the conditions they represent.

"It is still true in America that an average Negro high school graduate earns \$2,000 less per year than a white high school graduate. And a Negro college graduate makes substantially the same as a white high school dropout."

Then Senator, who frequently commented glowingly about his Comanche Indian wife, denied that America is the melting pot it

Negroes To Control Nine Cities - Bond

ATLANTIC CITY — Revolution to improve the plight of the nation's poor "is not imminent." Julian Bond, youthful Georgia State legislator, told the delegates attending the 56th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which closed here Saturday, June 29.

Lacking the possibility of such upheaval, the poor, particularly the black poor, must organize politically and economically to change present conditions he said in an address delivered at the convention's youth night session in Convention Hall, Wednesday, June 28.

Predicting that Negroes will, in 10 years, be in political control of Atlanta, Detroit, Richmond, Baltimore, St. Louis, Newark, Gary, Jacksonville and Trenton, Representative Bond said: "That control will be beneficial for us only if two important factors are in control when that point in time for our take-over appears. Black people must begin to care about each other, and in caring, begin to get ourselves together, to get the rich fruits of the American dream."

The Negro's demand, he said, "can only be made in an organized way. It can only be made by organized people. Black people will

be so often called. 'America is not to make everybody the same -- it is instead to make everybody accept difference.'"

MAS Clinics Begin In Central America And Panama On July 1, Aim To Teach Soccer

CHICAGO — The Middle American Sports Foundation, Inc. (MAS), kicks off its 1968 series of 64 intensive international sports clinics in Central America and Panama, Monday, July 1, when two Brazilian soccer greats take to the field in San Salvador, El Salvador.

Vicente Feola, former coach of the great "Pele" and now general superintendent of the São Paulo Soccer Club, and Jose "Zito" Ely Miranda, of the world-champion Santos Soccer Club, will be on a two-week tour of Central America and Panama, teaching coaches and players some of the refinements of soccer play as practiced in Brazil.

The Middle American Sports Foundation, Inc., is a non-profit sports organization established to help further develop the level of athletic performance in Middle America, including El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Panama. It is being guided by prominent Americans and Latin Americans and staffed

never be an organized group of people until we organize ourselves, until we get off the campus and into the streets; out of our middle class, middle brow lives into the lives of the masses of the people for whom we claim to speak."

by leading U. S. and Latin sports figures.

MAS was established primarily by the United Fruit Company, but is also being supported by other companies in the United States and Latin America.

Feola and "Zito" will take their teaching clinic into San Salvador, July 1; Tegucigalpa, Honduras, July 3-4; Managua, Nicaragua, July 6-9; San Jose, Costa Rica, July 8-9; and Panama City, July 11-12.

Departing from São Paulo, Brazil, Feola said:

"It's our desire, not only to demonstrate and teach athletic principles, but also to convey the sense of commitment involved in the life of a successful athlete, as well as to illustrate what rewards are possible. We have studied the sports situation in Central America and Panama, and we are confident of the competence which the well-trained and conditioned athletes of Middle America can display in world competition."

Feola and "Zito" will conduct two-hour clinic sessions with four sessions scheduled for most cities.

"The MAS staff has developed plans and programs which take into account fundamentals, strategy, and conditioning," Feola said. MAS has published these materials in manual form from which its traveling staff will teach, and will distribute the bound editions to

every coach and player in attendance. Coaches will receive sufficient quantities for distribution to their teams and players.

In addition to Feola and "Zito" the MAS "team" which will conduct other clinics this year includes Orlando Cepeda of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Danny Litwhiler, former major league and now head baseball coach at Michigan State University, in baseball; Bailey Howell of the champion Boston Celtics, and Frank McGuire, head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina, in basketball; and Jesse Owens in track and field.

Guiding the MAS program is a Sports Advisory Committee comprised of Bill Russell, player-coach of the Celtics; Arnold "Red" Auerbach, general manager of the Celtics; and Dick Williams, manager of the Boston Red Sox. Owens and Feola are also members of the advisory committee.

The MAS program has received the endorsement of the U. S. Government and has been hailed by Latin American governments and sports leaders who believe that the MAS activities can have an important effect in advancing sports in the Middle American region.

Initial reactions to the teaching program in the Middle American countries have exceeded expectations and clinics have been scheduled in the largest facilities available in each city to accommodate the general public, which Latin officials have indicated would turn out in record numbers to see some of the world's sports greats in action.

El Salvador's soccer stadium seats 25,000; Honduras's seats 18,000; Nicaragua's seats 15,000; Costa Rica's seats 18,000; and Panama's seats 12,000.

OUTDOOR HOT BREADS

Hot breads needn't be taboo outdoors. An article in Family Circle Magazine suggests wrapping hamburger or frankfurter rolls or a loaf of French bread in heavy foil and placing on the side of the grill to heat while your meat cooks.

PICNIC EGGS

Devil eggs, then press each two halves, stuffed sides together, back in shape. Wrap each egg in transparent wrap, twist the ends tightly, and pack in a box. Eggs travel neatly, and the filling stays where it belongs, states a blurb in Family Circle Magazine.

Ford Motor Company Seeks To Employ, The Un-Employables

Ford Motor Company has received approval from the U.S. Department of Labor to provide training and employment for 250 people in Detroit who do not qualify for other company core-city recruiting programs.

The plan will provide jobs for men and women on welfare, high school dropouts, prison parolees, and persons who quit after being hired as part of the company's present inner-city recruiting programs. Some of the enrollees may be unable to read or write.

Ford has hired thousands of new employees from inner-city Detroit since last October and said its experience with them has demonstrated that many of the so-called hard-core unemployed have the ability to hold jobs if given the opportunity. Ford plant managers have found that the majority of inner-city hires compare favorably with other employees in job performance and in ability to adapt to production assignments.

Major departures from normal Ford employment practices in the inner-city program have included hiring away from company premises and eliminating written employment tests.

The new plan, Ford said, will go beyond current efforts and seek people who haven't been able to meet previous inner-city hiring standards. Under the plan, Ford will attempt to determine the kinds of education, training and counseling needed to help them become productive employees.

In its proposal to the Labor Department, Ford Motor Company said it would help qualify 200 persons for jobs as press operator, stock handler and assembler, and in available semi-skilled jobs such as welder and metal finisher. The remaining 50 would be hired as salaried mail and office clerks.

The Labor Department will provide funds for added costs of counseling, remedial education, job training and other supportive services.

Off-the-job training and counseling for the 250 Ford trainees will range from 4 to 14 weeks, depending on individual needs and the jobs for which the recruits were being prepared. Training and counseling will be conducted at company plants in the Detroit area.

All trainees will receive on-the-job training. Ford will assign an employee counselor for each 35 trainees to help them adjust to a new environment and to encourage them to enroll in special basic education and high school completion courses.

The group will be comprised of 40 women and 20 men who are functionally illiterate, on welfare and heads of families; 90 male youths from 17 to 24 years of age through 21; 70 inmates awaiting release from penal institutions, and 25 former Ford employees who were hired as part of the company's inner-city recruiting program but later quit.

Ford will recruit the trainees with the help of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.



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WEAPONS FOUND AFTER PRISON RIOT—This cache of weapons was found by police after a riot by inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio, was quelled. Fires did an estimated \$3 to \$5 million damage.