

Memphians Mourn Mortician

TAYLOR C. HAYES DIES SUDDENLY

Uttillus Phillips Sr.
Buried In Elmwood

Funeral services were held this week for another well-known Memphis figure, Uttillus Phillips Sr., of 226 East McLemore, who died Saturday at Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Phillips, a retired Railway mail clerk, was one of the first presidents of the local branch of the NAACP, a position he held many years ago when officers of the organization's southern units lived in fear.

He was a member of the official board of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church and was affiliated with the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Mr. Phillips was one of the better bridge players in this area, and had been active as a volunteer worker in local United Negro College Fund campaigns.

The deceased was the husband of Mrs. Cleo Whitfield Phillips, and father of Uttillus Phillips, Jr.

a city school teacher. He was the brother of Mrs. Gertha Cochran of Gary and grand father of Robert and Arthur Phillips.

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon from the church with Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor, delivering his usual touching eulogy. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge.

Honorary pallbearers were President Hollis F. Price of LeMayne Owen College and members of the church official board and the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Active pallbearers were O. L. Simpson, J. T. Chandler, Roland Carpenter, F. LaMondue, Jr., John Outlaw, and S. Crossley.

Born in Ensley, Ala., Mr. Phillips had resided in Memphis 45 years.



UTTILLUS PHILLIPS, SR.

16,000 Witnesses Here
For 4-Day Convention

A four-day program of colorful, costumed dramatizations and stirring Bible lectures began Thursday, July 25, when minister-delegates from 32 states and Canada opened the "Good News for All Nations" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at the Mid-South Coliseum.

Unlike many conventions, the two-hour presentation re-enacting Judge Jephthah's fight against the Ammonites. Entitled "Jehovah's Way the Way of Victory," the Saturday evening drama will depict the bitter persecution the Witnesses suffered in Hitler's concentration camps during World War II years and more recently in Cuba and other Communist countries.

The ordination of several hundred new ministers by their mass baptism is a feature Friday morning. The immersion will be preceded by John D. Busby's discussion, "Baptism in Response to the 'Good News'."

The convention's keynote, "The 'Good News' of a World Without False Religion," is expected to cause a stir among delegates Friday evening. The discussion presented by Donald A. Campbell, an Alabama circuit supervisor, is expected to direct a challenge to all other religious organizations as it sets the pace of Jehovah's Witnesses' organization for the future.

The gatherings' peak attendance is expected at 3 p. m. Sunday when Nicholas Kovalak, Jr., speaks on "Man's Rule About to Give Way to God's Rule." Kovalak, a district supervisor for about 200 congregations in the Mid-South, is expected to compare "man's rule today, reinforced by stockpiles of nuclear bombs," with the "Messianic rule of the Kingdom of God."

All sessions will be open to the public.



WITNESS — David Velark, president of the Klondike congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said the 16,000 delegates here this week for the Watchtower Convention "will be built up spiritually."

Mrs. Ruby Lindsey
Buried Monday

MRS. RUBY LINDSEY

Mrs. Ruby Summerise Lindsey of 1525 South Wellington Street, a resident of Memphis for fifty years, died at the William F. Bowld Hospital at 8 p. m. Thursday, July 18, after an illness of about seven months.

Born in Jonesboro, Ark., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Summerise, Mrs. Lindsey was well known in religious and civic circles of Memphis. She was a very active member of the Shadowlawn

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Taylor C. D. Hayes, one of Memphis' most colorful figures, is dead. The tall businessman and civic leader died Sunday night after becoming ill in his office at T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home. He had been manager of the well-known funeral establishment for many years.

His friends knew him as 'Red' Hayes and often recalled his ventures as a young man when he raced motorcycles, drove ambulances and starred in college football.

Others remember him best as a fisherman, a great talker and one who could entertain friends with interesting stories.

All of his friends considered him fearless and said he would "stand up to any man."

As he grew older, he continued to attract attention. He stood out as a businessman, successfully managing the business his late father founded 67 years ago. He became a prominent figure in the church, took a stab at politics, and continued as a leader in club and

civic life. Most of all, he was a humanitarian. He made it possible for many young men to enter and remain in college.

Mr. Hayes leaves his wife, Mrs. Frances L. Hayes, who has been active in the business, and a brother, T. H. Hayes Jr., an executive of Union Protective Life Insurance Company. T. H. Hayes Jr. is a former owner of the old Birmingham Black Barons which produced Willie Mays, now with the San Francisco Giants.

The Hayes family has long been prominent in the Memphis community. Both Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayes Sr. are now dead.

Taylor Hayes was a graduate of Wilberforce University, served as a

football official in the Memphis area for many years and once coached football at LeMayne College.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served with the Army in Africa, Italy, the Philippines and in Japan as a staff sergeant.

In 1958 Mr. Hayes was president of the Memphis Cotton Makers Jubilee. Four years before that he ran as an independent candidate for the Tennessee House.

He was a member and former officer of Second Congregational Church, pastored by the Rev. John Charles Mickle.

He was affiliated with Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was one of the founders of the old Varsity Club.

He had been president of the National Funeral Directors' Association and was a former president of the Memphis chapter of the Frontiers Club. He was also a former commander of Auttress Russell Post No. 27, American Legion.

Mr. Hayes was a director of Tri-State Bank of Memphis, Family Service of Memphis and the Memphis Urban League.

He was a Mason and an Elk.

Funeral services for Mr. Hayes were scheduled for 1:30 this afternoon (Thursday) from Metropolitan Baptist Church, with burial in Elmwood Cemetery. Metropolitan is being used because Second Congregational Church is too small to accommodate the expected crowd.

Mr. Hayes' minister, the Rev. John Charles Mickle, is expected to return to Memphis for the funeral. He has been out of town this month filling the pulpit of a white Congregational Church in the East.

NAB ARSONIST

HELSINKI—UPI—Police Monday reported the arrest of a 29-year-old religious fanatic on suspicion of setting a fire which destroyed the church in Aeneoski. He was quoted as saying apparition told him to burn the country church.



TAYLOR C. D. HAYES

Will There Be Any??

NEGROES ON JAMES RAY JURY

Atty. Arthur J. Hanes of Birmingham, the man who will defend James Earl Ray when Roy goes on trial here for the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, said he will not attempt to exclude Negroes from the jury.

It is quite possible that Ray could come up with an all-white jury, but this is not likely to happen. The Shelby County Jury Commission's present method of selecting prospective jurors has been presenting courtrooms with

as many Negroes as whites.

It stands to reason that Mr. Hanes will excuse any prospective juror who tells the courts he has fixed opinions about the defendant and would find it impossible to judge him by the evidence as

presented. It is believed that many of the prospective Negro jurors would fall into this category.

Selecting a jury will be a long and tedious task because state and defense attorneys will spend considerable time questioning and quizzing each prospective juror.

Many of the prospective jurors will ask to be excused because of sick wife at home or pressing business matters. Others will seek to be excused because they dread the

idea of staying cooped up in the special dormitory for jurors located on the first floor of the County Jail.

The arrival of Ray from London has caused no great concern in the Negro community. Negroes are made aware of what is happening by reading the papers, listening to radio and watching TV but they are not making a big noise about the upcoming trial. They discuss the case over cups of coffee

Cabbage Vs. Sueing
At Mt. Olive CME

"How Can the Church Maintain Its Relevance?" will be the provocative subject for discussion when the stewards of Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church observe "Stewards Day" Sunday, July 28, at 7 p. m.

The negative will be discussed by Charles Cabbage, well known for his activity in the black organizing project; while Oliver Sueing will take the affirmative in the issue. Panel members discussing the church's relevancy from several angles will be Odell Horton, politics; E. S. Parks, religions; Clarence Holmes, morality; James Taylor, Education, and Joseph Trotter, social. Mr. Horton and Mr. Trotter are guests as are Mr. Cabbage and Mr. Sueing.

The Board of Stewards of the C. M. E. Church represents the liaison between the church pastorate and the membership. It is a policy-making body, and is composed of approximately 70 men at Mt. Olive. John Cox is general chairman and the Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, Jr., pastor.

Chairmen for the observance are Atty. George H. Brown, Jr. and Freeland H. Brown, a city school instructor. The public is invited.

Turner Williams has been named officer - in charge of the Social Security South Third Street Branch Office at 1796 South Third

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BAKERY SALESMAN PROMOTED — LeRoy Vaughn, left, salesman for Dolly Madison Cakes, Inc., has been named one of the company's divisional managers. Congratulating him is the firm's regional divisional manager, Lee Hays, of Birmingham, Ala.

Lack Of Interest
Hit By Irwin

James Irwin, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the ninth congressional district stated this week that the lack of interest in the August 1st Primary poses a great threat to the welfare of the entire Negro populace. "It is absolutely essential that the democrats support the most effective candidates to carry the party banner in November. If the ideals principles and goals of president John F. Kennedy and the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy are to be fully realized," he said.

"This can only be achieved through party candidates dedicated to the principles of the Democratic party. The Republican Party in recent years has on several occasions voted against the better democrat in the primary in order that they would face a weaker in the general election."

"The only way that this can be avoided in 1968 is by an increased interest and effort in the predominantly democratic wards, the phase that eternal vigilance is the price of Liberty holds true today more than ever before. The frustrations and trials that have faced our community have caused many to become discouraged and disinterested. This is not the time to quit but the time to begin anew and

(Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

800 VOLUNTEERS WILL PREPARE and serve 90 hot meals per minute, three times a day, to the thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses attending the four-day Watchtower Convention this week at the Mid-South Coliseum.

MEMPHIS WILL BE GIVEN a 'Miss Afro-American' on the night of Aug. 29 at Club Rosewood when the undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents an 'Afro-American Extravaganza.' The winner will be selected from a bevy of pretty contestants.

DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC National Convention from Tennessee include Robert O. Lillard, Rev. E. W. Williams, Francis F. Mitchell, Elmer Gibson, Madison Smith, John L. Driver and J. Emmett Ballard. Tennessee alternates include Marie M. Penn, Charles F. Williams, Beatrice Underwood, Lois E. Jordan and A. W. Willis, Jr.

LONG-TIME CAMPAIGNER GEORGE W. LEE has called on the Republican State Committee to reconvene for the purpose of electing additional Negroes as delegates to the Republican National Convention. Mr. Lee pointed out that so far there is only one Negro delegate from Tennessee, an alternate.

NATIONAL BODY OF THE EPISCOPAL Church has deposited \$15,000 with Tri-State Bank and another \$15,000 with Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association.

POWER STRUCTURE OF THE SOUTHERN Christian Leadership Conference is busy planning the annual SCLC Convention here Aug. 14-17.

Landlords Face \$2 Million Suit

Negro tenants living in the Beale-Linden slum area, especially those residing in the Beale Street Urban Renewal Project No. 2, are taking steps to sue landlords for the sum of two million dollars.

Bishop P. L. Johnson, who lives in this area and pastors Tabernacle Community Church, 303 Cynla, said the lawsuit would be based on the failure of landlords to provide such necessities as bath tubs, hot water tanks, and gas for heating and cooking.

A meeting setting up plans for the lawsuit was held at Tabernacle last Wednesday, with tenants of the area and representatives of Project No. 2 in attendance. It was called by the Fellowship Mission, an auxiliary of the church.

Tenants attending the meeting voted down a suggested rent strike. "A rent strike," they said, "would give landlords a chance to retaliate by allowing two or three months free rent and then come around and tack up 'vacate' signs."

Bishop Johnson said he favors a \$2 million lawsuit being filed

representatives "for collecting rent on dwellings in slum areas without providing the necessary facilities." He also said many slum dwellers are threatened with rent increases although some of them reside in against landlords and their representatives that are not equipped with bath tubs, hot water tanks and, in some cases, gas for heating and cooking.

He said complaining tenants are given the excuse that the old buildings are going to be torn down to make way for urban renewal.

Bishop Johnson said "This suit is to prevent slumlords from making their fortunes off the tenants, selling these sub-standard buildings to Urban Renewal and then skipping town."

The bishop said the \$2 million lawsuit will ask the courts to force landlords to reimburse slum ten-



BISHOP P. L. JOHNSON

ants who have been over-charged for run-down, rat-infested and poorly equipped apartments.

Supporters of the lawsuit pointed to a somewhat similar case where a Mississippi landlord was ordered

by the Gov. to pay 200 tenant farm workers a total of \$50,000 for charging \$70 a month rent for wooden shacks with no plumbing that were actually worth \$40 a month.

Tenants living in the Beale-Linden slum area contend rent collectors never miss knocking on their doors, but make very little effort to repair and paint the apartments and homes they occupy. One tenant said "Rats are running all over the place and nothing is being done to correct this condition."

Bishop Johnson and other tenants of the area were scheduled to hold a strategy meeting this week and set up legal procedure leading to the two million dollar lawsuit.

ON WHEAT SUPPORTS

Secretary of Agriculture Cyril L. Freeman has instructed offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to make price support loans on wheat available regardless of the storage situation.

Revival Services
At St. James AME

Revival services at St. James A. M. E. Church, 600 N. 4th St., will begin Sunday, July 28 at 8 p. m. and continue nightly through Aug. 2.

Conducting the services will be Dr. R. H. Reid, Jr., pastor of St. Paul AME Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Prayer services, preceding the revival, will be held nightly at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. H. L. Starns is the pastor. The public is invited.



JAMES EARL RAY

Getting Negro History Written An Urgent Demand

By CHARLES E. PRICE
ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—The last major address made in these United States by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois was made at Johnson C. Smith University on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Social Science Association.

At his last appearance in his native land Dr. DuBois attempted to correct some errors in his calculations as to the pace that Negroes would reach the stage of first class citizenship in this country. He admitted that his calculation had been some years off. He had expected the opinion in his "Dusk of Dawn" that it would be late in the Twentieth Century. At that moment the Good Doctor thought that we were approaching the status of full citizenship.

This address that I refer to was made in 1940 in the University church at Johnson C. Smith.
Dr. DuBois had a few words of caution for Negroes or black Americans as he was concerned about the possible neglect of Negro history. It was his opinion that Negro history would become a thing of the past if the black groups of America did not get busy to make certain of its survival.

It was far fetcher according to DuBois in his address to place the burden of the survival of Negro history any place other than on the shoulders of Negro scholars. He supported this argument by referring to the many historical societies in America who are perpetuating the heritage of many nationalities and racial groups.

The position taken by many groups today who are insisting that somebody get busy and teach Negro history in our schools run counter to DuBois' thinking. To take this step is not mandatory with any government. This country has a responsibility to teach American history.

Any move to get the role of the Negro in America in print must begin at the beginning. The beginning is the American Historical Association. This is the association that determines what history is and what history is going to be.

Its members are responsible for the exclusion of the Negro from American history. The historical association controls history through its publications. No one becomes a scholar or at least a recognized scholar in history unless he gets his article published in his professional journals and no one gets an article published unless it meets the

standards of the editorial staff. The staff of most of the historical societies know very little about Negro history and are not likely to publish many articles on the subject. The professors in the leading universities have little interest in Negro history. The result is that Negro history is not being taught, few know anything about it.

It would be very hard to staff the history departments of one Southern state school system with competent historians knowledgeable in Negro history.

It appears to be a matter of spending your wheels, passing laws, getting resolutions passed to include Negro history in our school programs without doing something about getting Negro history written first.

Historians are perhaps the most bias single professional group in America, they are known for what they exclude more than for what they include. Some effort should be made to force the American historical society to write history as it is.

Funds Approved To Build Dorms At Morehouse

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved the reservation of \$1,100,000 in College Housing Funds for the construction of two dormitories at Morehouse College, according to a recent announcement by U. S. Senator Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia.

The new dormitories will accommodate 110 students each and will be served by a connecting lounge including a snack bar and other modern facilities.

In commenting on the new buildings, Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, President of Morehouse College, said, "The two dormitories will enable Morehouse College to provide much-needed accommodations for a rapidly increasing student body. Last year, more than 30 out-of-town students had to live in the city because dormitory accommodations were unavailable."

Dr. Gloster also stated that the two new dormitories are part of a projected four-dormitory complex which the college hopes to complete in the near future.



FILIAN ASSOCIATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO DR. M. L. KING, JR.—David Toganivalu kneels to place flowers at the Southview Cemetery gravesite of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Others viewing the tribute are L-R, Mrs. Sam Wallace, ACIV, Mrs. Ben Agnew (Detroit, Mich.), her son, Phillip, and Timothy Gilham, Director, LEAP, Atlanta Urban League. Mr. Toganivalu, Assistant Minister of Communication Works and Tourism, National Secretary, The Filian Association, brought (in addition to the flowers) a statement from the far eastern Pacific Islanders to the King family which praised the civil rights leader for his universal appeal and inspiration to the people of the world.

Makes Threat On Life Of Kennedy's Ally

ROSLYN HARBOR, N.Y. — (UPI) — Eugene H. Nickerson, elected County Executive of populous Nassau County and a political ally of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was kept under 24-hour police protection July 12 while police sought the person who wired a hand grenade to one of his automobiles.

Gorton of Farmingdale, N. Y., under guard until after dawn Friday in connection with another bomb threat-tied in with the Nickerson case.

Gorton, a professed member of the John Birch Society, last year attempted to purge singlehandedly the Farmingdale library, of which he is a trustee, of "smut" literature.

Police received an anonymous telephone tip Thursday night which led to search of three cars owned by the Nickerson family. Later the same anonymous man, it was believed, called police to say a mistake had been made and the bomb had actually been placed in Gorton's car.

A Tribute To The Late Judge Austin T. Walden

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS)

1885-1965

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He did not falter or waver in his Crusades for Human Freedom and the Dignity of all MAN.

—Samuel H. Giles

Hobson City Lists Two Speakers For Birthday Events

HOBSON CITY, Ala. — (SNS) — Mal Goode, NBC commentator and Atty. Donald Hollowell, Regional Director of the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission will be among the featured speakers during the 69th birthday celebration of this all-Negro town.

Mr. Goode, a former staff member of the Pittsburgh Courier, is slated to speak at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 20 at the 10-acre City Park. This will be the town's founder's day program.

The Miles College chorus and the choir of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will present a musical program at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 28 at the Calhoun County Training School. Atty. Hollowell will be the featured speaker.

N.C.A.T Coaching Clinic Set July 24-26

GREENSBORO, N.C. — With five of the biggest names in sports set to take part in the eighth annual Coaching Clinic at A. and T. State University July 24-26, director Dr. William "Bill" Bell announced that a record number of high school and college coaches may attend the clinic.

"Applications are already far ahead of last year," said Bell. "We are expecting a real fine crowd."

Attractions at the clinic this year will be Johnny Wooden, coach of the NCAA basketball champion UCLA; Don Donner, coach of the NIT champion Dayton Flyers; and football coaches Joe Paterno of Penn State, Bill Dooley of the University of North Carolina, and Tom Pagna, assistant at Notre Dame.

Also serving as instructors at the clinic will be two of North Carolina's most successful high school coaches. They are Baxter D. Holman, Jr., coach of Anderson Junior-Senior High School in Winston-Salem; and George Fore, basketball coach at William Penn High in High Point. Holman's team at Anderson has won six district titles and three state championships in the AAA division.

Fore guided William Penn to the 4A state basketball championship last season.

A special section on the care of athletic injuries will be conducted by Dr. Frank H. Bassett III of the Duke University Medical Center.

Dr. Bell said that all sessions will be held in A and T's air-conditioned Memorial Union. Applications for the clinic may be secured from the Athletic Office at A and T.

Dr. Letson Elected To Educational Group

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) Dr. John W. Letson, Superintendent of Atlanta Schools, has been elected as one among thirteen new members of the Committee on Assessing the Progress of Education. The Committee on Assessing the Progress of Education, The Committee has received a \$370,000 grant from the U. S. Office of Education to enable it to continue its work on national educational assessment.

Lloyd N. Morrisett, Secretary-Treasurer of CAPE said, the Committee is just completing the long and arduous task of developing the objectives and the techniques for assessing what our children are learning. This new financial assistance will enable us to lay the groundwork for actually implementing the assessment, hopefully early in 1969. An enlarged Committee membership means that we will begin this new and critical phase of our project with the viewpoint of virtually every segment of the edu-

Mayor Daley Predicts Saturday Strike Will Be Resolved Soon

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley predicted July 20 that a telephone strike which has threatened to drive the Democratic National Convention from Chicago will be resolved "by Monday or Tuesday," but he didn't say how the settlement would be arranged.

No new negotiations were scheduled. The mayor said he could see an opportunity for settlement. "The convention will still be in Chicago and it will be the greatest convention ever," he said.

However, a company spokesman said Illinois Bell Telephone Company was standing on its latest offer of \$27.50 in weekly pay raises over a three year contract. The Union has asked for an 18 months contract with an immediate \$17.50 pay boost and another \$8 after 12 months. Top scale is now \$100.50 weekly for the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers IBEW telephone installers.

The union, meanwhile, was standing on its proposal — backed by Daley and the Democratic National Committee — that the dispute be submitted to binding arbitration. James W. Cook, president of Illinois Bell, has repeatedly rejected

national community reflected in our deliberations.

The purpose of the assessment project, according to Mr. Morrisett is to determine what school children are learning in order to give the public the opportunity to judge whether the nation's education system is effective. It is an effort to provide a source of comprehensive, census-like data on educational attainment which could be used in deciding the important education questions a four day.

CAPE was begun in 1964 with support from Carnegie Corporation and The Fund for the Advancement of Education, which together have contributed approximately \$2,000,000 to this undertaking.

Those who are not now appreciating the summer's fresh fruits and vegetables are missing both choice eating and winter memories.

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Charles E. Lloyd, Attorney, Advisor to the Slauson-Washington Coordinating Council, Counsel for The Bank of Finance, Advisor to Operation Bootstrap, is one of the most successful young lawyers in the Southwest.

RE-ELECT

LaManna

By **George!**

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Cherry and their young son have returned to their new home in Buffalo, N. Y. where he has recently been appointed to the faculty at the University of New York, for a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Mitchell and his grandmother, Mrs. Mitchell, happy days getting acquainted with her grandson. Dr. Cherry was previously instructor of sociology at Tennessee State University in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Johnson of Memphis have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gena E. Johnson who arrived in Memphis last week from their home in Gardena, California. The couple will also spend time with an aunt, Mrs. W. M. F. Frasier (the former "First Lady" at M. L. College at Holly Springs) where she is still a member of the faculty. Young Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Philander College has a responsible position on the Coast. Mrs. Johnson is with I. B. M. Data Processing.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell (the Agency Director of the Universal Life and their young daughter Lynn) are back after a vacation that took them to Toronto in Canada. . . . Chicago and Detroit along with several side trips. Also driving up, but flying back soon were their other daughter, Mrs. Robert Thaspe and her baby son, Boone.

Mr. A. Maeo Walker (the President of the Universal Life and his Tri State Bank . . . their young daughter, Gandy and her friend Donna Osborne) are back after visiting relatives in Chicago where they entertained with a fabulous party at the very fine Town House of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Matthews that overlooks a swimming pool . . . and is unbelievably beautiful. The couple also went to dinner and swanky clubs with other friends and relatives . . . including Mrs. T. R. M. Howard who took them to the Hawk . . . and this included Candy and Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and the Matthews went together to The Wisconsin Dells where they were joined by a brother and his wife Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Ish, a Rockford, Ill. specialist.

Mr. Peter Jones and a group of other Housing Authority Officials recently returned from a National meeting of the Housing Authorities in Miami, Fla. Mr. Jones, who is well thought of with the Housing Group, is well known in his position.

Mrs. Pearl Clark is back after visiting her beautiful daughter and her young baby in New York City.

Pretty Miss Eleanor Addison, a Memphis and a Chicago City Teacher is home for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. "Bill" Lawson, the pastor of the Centenary A. M. E. Church, are in Sweden attending an International Meeting of the Church.

Mrs. Betty Bland is back home after visiting and attending the wedding of her pretty young niece who had a top position in Washington . . . but hails from Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Lucinda Whitaker, popular Chicago matron, is back after several weeks here with her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Harrison earlier in the summer. She will spend the later part of the summer in California.

Mr. Horis Toney, prin. of Greeter High School, is back after attending the National Meeting of the NEA in Dallas.

Mrs. Harry Cash and her mother, Mrs. O. B. Bradford have been vacationing in Chicago where they visited Mrs. Daisy Kennedy . . . and attended the annual party given by Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin . . . was a Fourth of July celebration and a manner of getting together with their old friends.

We must mention that we saw the popular and well liked Dr. B. B. Martin, a member at the Top Hates and Tails at the picnic on the Fourth of July. . . . Seated close to him was one of his old friends, Mr. Hudson Barbee (also a member of a Pioneer family like the Martins).

In town last week was Mr. Joe Makel who flew in from his headquarters in San Francisco. Joe is married to an old friend, Dr. Elsie Lewis, got in touch with Johnetta Kelso, men and tried to find the Maeo Walkers who were out of town and Rosa Robinson who was in the Islands. Dr. Elsie, who has spoken at Institutes at Southwestern here, heads the History Department at Howard University. . . . She was formerly head of the Department at Tennessee State University.

MR. MORRIS JENKINS, JR. makes headlines this week as Executive Director of a new Branch YMCA that was dedicated Sunday of last week in the Glenview-Park tricia Myers and Miss M. Edwards served as Athletic Director of the A. B. Scharr Branch YMCA.

Some interested persons and guests on hand for the dedication were Mr. Jenkins, host of the evening . . . a group of young hostesses that included Mrs. Floyd Kellebrew, general chairman of the program . . . Miss Eunice Caruthers . . . Mrs. Joseph Westbrook who is just back from Guatemala and a group of Junior Hostesses who are members of the Junior Civic Club of the Glenview Area . . . and they were Miss Sharon Burns, Miss Linda Scott, Miss Cheryl Tarnor, Miss Velma Redmon, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. Patricia Myers and Miss Mary Edwards. Others assisting were M. Burns Chairman of the Steering Committee and Miss Joyce Clark.

Others in the crowd were Mr. Clarence Collins, Mrs. E. Couch, Mr. T. Wiggins, Mrs. F. L. Patterson, Mrs. Curtis Clark, Mrs. Thelma Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Isom Wilson, Mr. Theodore McLamore, Mr. Joseph Westbrook and with him was his mother-in-law, Mrs. Haslie Greene . . . Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Satterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Pratcher, Miss Ada Ateman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poston Mr. Claude Jones, Mrs. Gladys Peoples, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, Rev. Rogers Pruitt, Mrs. Ruby Gadsion, Mrs. Jimmie Blackshire, Mr. Oliver Picketts, Mr. Chas. Johnson, Mrs. Maud Redmond, Mrs. E. M. Mathis and her young daughter, Miss Bobbie Jean Mathis, Mrs. Charles Gregory, J. James Caple, Mr. John Childers, Mrs. George Toles and her young son, Frederick Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Caldwell and Mr. Ernest Matthews, Program Coordinator at the new Branch.

DR. AND MRS. CONWELL CARTER and their beautiful blue eyed Baby Girl, Christin Susan were here last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Buford on South Parkway East. Mrs. Carter (the former popular Ann Buford) is just as vibrant and pretty as ever . . . The couple visited Dr. Carter's mother in Atlantic City before coming to Memphis. The couple is now stationed in California.

MRS. JAMES S. BYAS took an early flight out to Los Angeles last week to be with her sister who is ill.

DR. AUGUSTUS A. (Gus) WHITE, son of the late Dr. A. A. White and Mrs. Vivian White, was in town last week visiting his uncle and aunt, DR. AND MRS. C. S. JONES. The handsome young Dr. White is now in Sweden where he is on a Fellowship to study arthritic surgery. Upon his return to the States, he will go back to the Yale University Hospital where he will teach in the Medical School of Yale.

ATTY. AND MRS. H. T. LOCKARD (the assistant to the Governor of Tennessee) are back after a week in San Francisco where Mr. Lockard attended a meeting of Extortion Officers. The couple spent a week-end in Los Angeles with Mrs. Lockard's brothers and their families . . . They toured the Bay Area where they went on "High Chub Tours and thoroughly enjoyed the 10 days vacation that included a trip to Los Vages . . . Back home, Mrs. Lockard's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker (she Rose) Joseph Walker (named for the late Dr. J. E. Walker) all of L. A. and Mr. and Mrs. William Walker and their two children, Billie and Iris were the house guests last week after visiting their parents in Indianapolis, Minn.

MRS. FREIDA MARR has a son in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Marshall and their two youngsters, Andrea and Kimberly visiting with her at her lovely South Parkway residence. The couple came here from their Base in Kentucky . . . but really live in Chicago.

MRS. D. JACK MOSES (Lois) was in Memphis last week visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" eatthers. Mrs. Moses, Principal of a school in Jersey and her young daughter Ann were enroute after attending the Links Convention in the Bay Cities. They spent time in San Francisco, L. A. . . . Mexico and other points in the West . . . Here in Memphis many courtesies were extended the pretty (clear skinned young matron . . . Among those who extended courtesies were Mrs. Phillip Booth whose brother, Mr. Chris Roulhac is Administration at Chalmers where Dr. D. Jack Moses has been a member of the college faculty for many years.

FATHER JARRETT ATKINS, priest at Emmanuel Episcopal

Memphian Ends Boston Internship



MISS MILDRED LAWSON

Miss Mildred G. Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawson, 1497 So. Barkdale Street, Memphis, was among 13 young women from all parts of the United States, from Canada and Puerto Rico who were recently awarded certificates of accreditation as dietitians by Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, Mass.

She has successfully completed a one - year postgraduate course offered by the Dietary Department of the Hospital under the American Dietetic Association's program for Dietetic Interns.

Under the direction of the program seminars, conferences and actual working experience provide the one - year interns with knowledge of how to organize and manage hospital food service and apply nutrition principles to health and disease.

Church, was invited by special invitation as a Fellow in the Continuing Education Program (an Institute at the Yale University Divinity School for 15 days this summer. He will return next summer for the three year program. Father also spent time observing church sponsored Social Agencies that are helping to make the church relevant to current social problems.

WE IN MEMPHIS WERE AGAIN saddened by several shocks by the sudden passing away of several of our friends and civil leaders: MR. UTILLUS PHILLIPS, SR. Whom we all admired very much for his happy home life . . . his association with friends . . . and for his Civic Work (especially with the local NAACP) . . . and we would definitely say that Mr. Phillips was the very first to build the organization (NAACP) up in the Memphis area. Perhaps, as many have said since Mr. Phillips' passing that the works done by man are too soon and too easily forgotten. However, those of us around cannot for get the works of Mr. Phillips who was also a devout member of the Mississippi Avenue Christian Church.

THE PASSING AWAY OF MR. TAYLOR C. D. HAYES was another added shock. Mr. Hayes, President of the T. H. Hayes Funeral Home on South Lauderdale, was loved by all who knew him and people from all walks of life in Memphis . . . surrounding territories . . . by friends all over the country whom he knew back as far as his college days. Red Hayes (as he was affectionately known to his friends all over the nation) was popular as a mortician. He was, I think the most popular member of the National Funeral Director's Association . . . Having attended several of their meetings as a reporter, I believe I can say this. The streets of Memphis will miss Taylor. He was a sincere friend to people from all walks of life . . . and was admired for his wit . . . his friendly manner . . . He will be missed for a long time at the Funeral Home . . . at Social Gatherings . . . at Sardis Dam where he had a cottage on the lake . . . and by the people on the streets of Memphis who for years had Taylor as an idol . . . even as far back as when he rode his motorcycle all over the country. Many friends and morticians and business and professional men have already made plans to come to Memphis for the last rites for Mr. Hayes, a much loved Memphian.

'Little Miss' Beauty Pageant Scheduled

Tennessee's "Our Little Miss" Beauty Pageant is scheduled for Aug. 9-10, at the Chisca Hotel.

CHURCH NEWS

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST

1554 Britton
Rev. James Trueheart, Pastor
The regular order of services will be presented July 28 at Prince of Peace. Sunday School begins at 9:30 A. M. with Mr. Archie Nelson and his fine staff of teachers. The evangelistic period will be conducted during church school instead of the regular review. The Rev. Trueheart will present this portion of the hour. At 11 A. M. worship, the message will again be brought by Rev. Trueheart.

Music will be furnished by the Sanctuary choir with Mrs. Bobbie Thomas at the piano and Mr. Marshall Alexander at the organ. Mrs. Perlie Kimball is directress of the B. T. U. that begins at 6 P. M. Prince of Peace presents its annual Mid Summer Tea and Fashion at the church July 28 from 5 to 7 P. M. The general chairman, Mrs. Ruby Dunn and her assistant Mrs. Clotes Jones have worked diligently to make this an affair to not miss. All fashions will be of courtesy of the Show Room with one of their staff serving as commentator.

Hats will be featured from Rhea-lee Hat Shop with Mrs. Dobson given the commentary and Wigs will be from Montclair. Some of the models are Mrs. Barbara Thomas, Mrs. Lula Hill and Mrs. Daisy Green from Ebenezer Baptist church and Miss Pauline Hodges and Miss Shirley McKay and Miss Tiny Rufus all of Prince of Peace. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

746 AYERS

Rev. Q. C. Billups, Pastor

The regular order of services will be presented at Bethlehem with church school beginning at 9:30 A. M. with Mr. B. H. Holmes and his staff. The morning worship begins at 11 A. M. with the message given by the Rev. Billups. Appropriate music will be furnished by the choir with Mr. Melvin Bailey at the organ and Mrs. Maxine Brownlee at the piano. B. T. U. at 6 P. M. is under the direction of Miss Pearl Hollins.

Elaborate plans are being made for Annual Missionary Day August 4 at Bethlehem. Mrs. Charleetta Houston is president of the Missionary Society.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

955 South Fourth Street

Rev. Willie G. Williams, Pastor

The Missionary Society presented "A Night In White" July 21. The Missionary Society is an integral force in New Salem. Mrs. Theresa Marshall, Mrs. Lucille Brown, Mrs. Daisy Mays, Mrs. Geneva McEwen are all missionary ladies who work diligently. The Youth Department of New Salem with advisors, Mrs. Ernestine Brown, Mrs. Ruth Davis, Mrs.

The contest consists of winners from preliminary contests in Memphis, Nashville, Knoxville, Jackson, Trenton, Union City, Franklin, Chattanooga, Elizabethton, Oak Ridge and adjoining counties in the State of Tennessee.

Mid-South Fair To Show Off Cattle

The Mid - South Fair, determined to draw outstanding livestock entries, has pushed its total premiums to more than \$75,000 for the 1948 exposition.
T. P. Pete Head, secretary of the Fair and chairman of the Livestock Committee, said producers from at least 18 states are expected to enter prized livestock in the Fair which will run from Sept. 20 through Sept. 28. The deadline for entries is Sept. 2.
Another feature of the show will be intercollegiate livestock and dairy cattle judging contest. Colleges from Tennessee, Florida, Kentucky, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and Illinois sent judging teams to the Mid - South Fair last year. The collegians will judge livestock on Saturday, Sept. 21, followed by the dairy cattle judging on Monday, Sept. 23.

Manager Post To LeRoy Vaughan

LeRoy Vaughan, well - known Memphis salesman for one of the nation's best selling firms, was the recipient of a coveted promotion recently. He was promoted to one of the company's divisional manager positions. He thus became the first member of his race to attain such a spot with the famed Dolly Madison Cakes, Inc. Dolly Madison Cakes is an affiliate of the Hart's Bread Company, both under the operation of the Interstate Bakeries, Inc. of Kansas.

Mr. Vaughan served as a Dolly Madison salesman for three years before his promotion. He is a Hamilton High School graduate and a veteran of the 82nd Air Force Division of the U. S. Army. He is married and the father of two children.

He and his wife, also a Hamilton graduate are well - known in Memphis social, religious, and business circles.

Union Grove Plans 30th Anniversary

Union Grove Baptist Church, 394 South Third Street, will celebrate its 30th church anniversary, Sunday, July 28, at 3 p. m. Highlighting the observance will be a sermon by the Rev. A. E. Campbell, minister of Columbus Baptist Church, and music by the choir.

Mrs. Lenora Clark is chairman for the occasion, and the Rev. A. L. Eadler, minister of the church, Johnnie Donelson and Miss Lula Carr are planning a series of programs to be presented throughout the week to be culminated in Annual Youth Day July 28. The group captains are urging all the congregation to support this effort.

Youth Seized With Pistol As He Approaches Maddox

CINCINNATI—(UP)—Georgia State Police Capt. Steve Polk seized a 20-year-old Cincinnati youth armed with a loaded pistol as he approached Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox Tuesday in the lobby of the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

Polk said he recognized Thomas McKeown as the youth who had asked Maddox for his autograph outside the convention center earlier and said:

"I liked your restaurant in Atlanta much better closed than when it was open."

Polk was introduced to newsmen by Maddox at a press conference.

Polk disarmed McKeown of a .22 caliber revolver as the youth approached Maddox. The officer put an armlock on McKeown and led him to the headquarters for security agents in the hotel, where he was turned over to local police. Maddox is attending the National Governors Conference, which is headquartered at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

Polk said as the youth moved toward Maddox in the hotel, he quickly "patted him down" and found the gun underneath his coat on left side.

"He didn't say anything, except 'you're hurting my arm,'" Polk related. He said he also found a pair of handcuffs attached to the suspect's belt.

He didn't give any explanation, but he said he intended no harm," Maddox told newsmen.

Turning to politics, the Georgia Governor said he has no plans to support a presidential candidate from outside the Democratic party.

"If I can't support the party and platform then I'll just attend to my duties as Governor of Georgia and stay out of the campaign," Maddox said.

Mrs. Bob Catron Jr. Visited By Stork

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Catron, Jr., 607 E. McKellar Ave., announce the birth of a 7 lb. 15 oz. girl, Braine Repeta Catron, Wednesday morning, 10:45 a. m. at McCall Memorial Hospital, in Berwyn, Ill.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colbert Sr. of Chicago, Ill., 8956 Wallace Ave., and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Catron Sr., 250 Lucerne St., Memphis.

Mrs. Catron is on one - year leave of absence from the advertising sales department of the Memphis Publishing Company.

Mr. Catron is a salesman with Shelby Sales Inc. and part - time staff announcer for WLOK.

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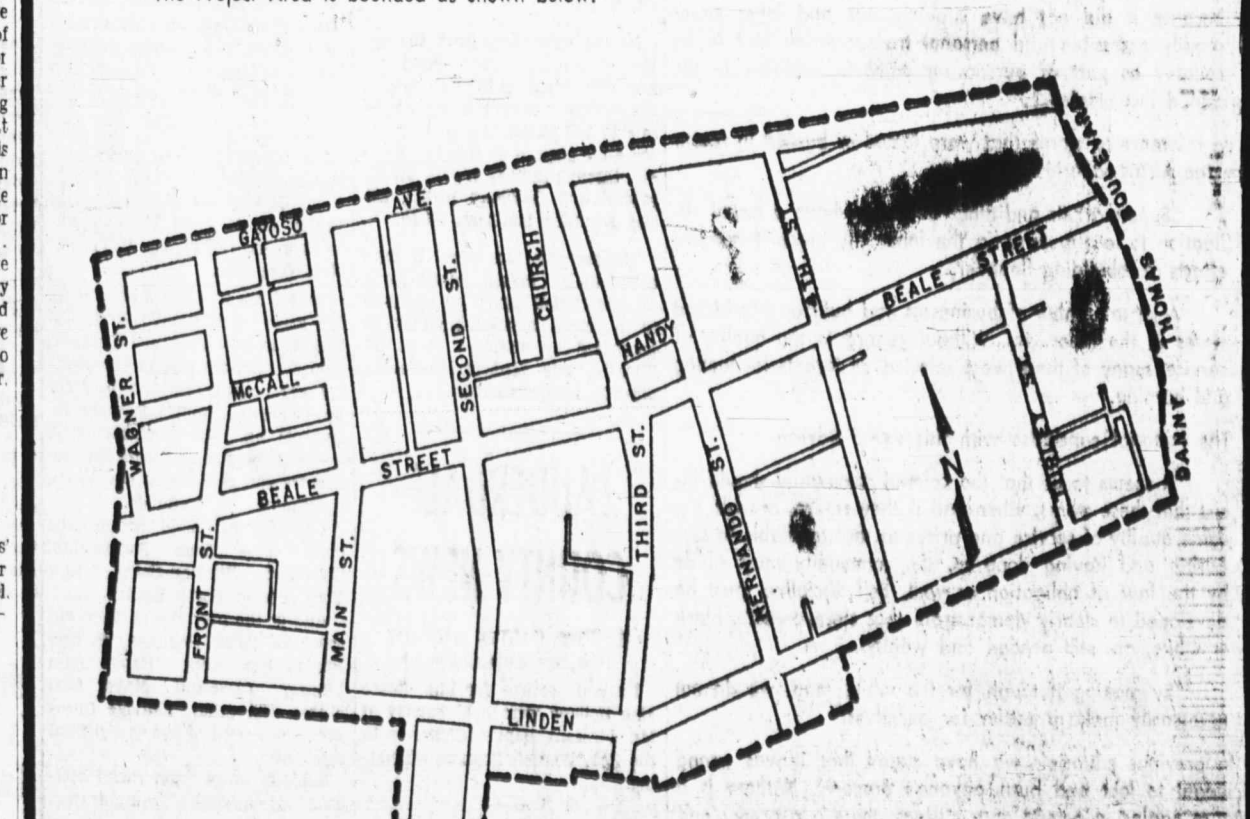
PHONE TODAY 275-7897 or 276-6194

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Memphis Housing Authority on the Urban Renewal Plan for the Beale Street Urban Renewal Area, Project No. Tenn. R-77, which is being planned by the Memphis Housing Authority for redevelopment under the Housing Act of 1949, as amended.

The hearing will be held in the Council Chamber of City Hall at 125 N. Main Street on August 8, 1948 at 10:00 a.m.

The Project Area is bounded as shown below:



The purpose of the hearing is to consider a proposal for the undertaking of a Project, under State and local law, with Federal financial assistance under Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as Amended, (Public Law 171-81st Congress), to acquire the land in the project area, to demolish or remove buildings and improvements, to rehabilitate or cause to be rehabilitated certain structures as shown, to install, construct or reconstruct streets, utilities, park and playgrounds or other site improvements, and to make the land available for development or redevelopment by private enterprise or public agencies, as authorized by law. Relocation proposals by the Memphis Housing Authority will be open for discussion by those interested.

Any person or organization desiring to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at this hearing. Plans of the proposed amendment to the redevelopment plan for the area are on display in the Memphis Housing Authority's Office, 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

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ORELLE LEDBETTER, Secretary

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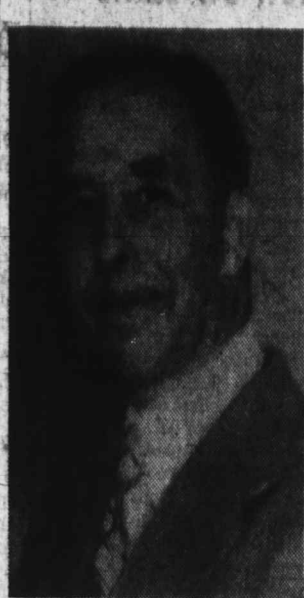
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Willie O. Mullins Is Laid To Rest



Funeral rites were held July 17 from Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church for Willie O. Mullins, of 1130 South Parkway East, who died July 13 at William Bowd Hospital.

Burial was in Hebron Chapel Cemetery at Holly Springs, Miss., with Victory Funeral Services in charge.

The Deceased was the father of Mrs. Elmyra Jefferies, Arthur H. Mullins and Mrs. Esther M. Brown. Elder Blaid T. Hunt, pastor, delivered the eulogy.

Others participating at the funeral were Charles Boyle, J. T. Chandler, Charles Johnson, the Rev. H. C. Walker, Mrs. Burnadine Holmes, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew and Mrs. Erma Lee Wilson.

Palbearers were elders, deacons and trustees of the church.

25th Warders To Hear Rev. Kyle

The 25th ward Civic Club invite all citizens of the immediate community and other interested persons to come out and hear the Rev. Samuel B. Kyle speak on "Community Interest." Friday night, July 26, 8 p. m. at 537 La-Clede.

Front St. Opens With 'Show Boat'

Front St. Theatre announces its exciting new Season XII, to premiere in the excellent theatre facilities at Memphis State University, 3700 Central Avenue.

Opening the season Oct. 17 in honor of the Memphis Sesquicentennial next year will be Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein's top smash musical of the Old Mississippi, "Show Boat."

Following "Show Boat" will be Georges Feydeau's great comical farce, "A Flea In Her Ear," Boris Vian's rollicking, burlesque comedy "Glenn's Holiday," William Shakespeare's most famous love story, "Romeo and Juliet," Eugene O'Neill's boisterous and raucous drama, "A Moon For The Misbegotten," William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize winner, "The Time Of Your Life" and Anthony Newley's happy, charming musical comedy, "Stop The World I Want To Get Off."

Season subscribers have the option of renewing their season tickets now through August first, at which time season tickets go on sale to the public. The price chart for all 7 plays is as follows: Tuesday through Sunday nights, \$19.50; Friday and Saturday nights, \$21 and Saturday matinees, \$16.50.

Theater goers are urged to purchase their season tickets early, as subscription prices go up Sept. 29. A season membership may be purchased by writing Front St. Theatre, 1819 Madison, or calling 278-2950 for information.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. CALVIN BARLOW
(For Mrs. Lula Coleman)

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Mae Holland were held Sunday at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church with the Rev. Wardell Henning officiating.

Gregory Reddick, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Reddick, was killed Monday, July 22, while riding his bicycle on Watkins St. Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

Mrs. Valeria Johnson and Mr. Will Barlow, both of Louisville, Ky., are here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Johnson visited her sister, Mrs. D. Fuller, through July 24, while Mr. Barlow spent time with his brothers, Calvin and John Barlow.

80th Birthday For Mrs. Fikes

Enjoying a party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry B. White, 1519 Hanauer was Mrs. Marie Fikes who celebrated her 80th birthday. The guest of honor was showered with cards, flowers, gifts and well wishers gathered around to sing "Happy Birthday." She exclaimed that she was surprised and "did not know that all of this was for her." She readily responded, "EIGHTY" when the guest substituted the words "How old are you" for "Happy Birthday To You" in the gay song.

She was brought to the party by her baby daughter, Mrs. Marie Shields. Mrs. Marie White greeted her mother with a beautiful orchid which she pinned on her as she entered. Mr. White assisted his wife in greeting the guests. A special guest of honor was

Mrs. Irma E. Goldsby of Washington, D. C., a cousin of the hosts. Serving as receptionist and registrar of guests was Mrs. Callie Lantz Stevens, a friend of the family.

Other guests honoring Mrs. Fikes were: Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Annie Robinson, Mrs. Ollie Ford, Mrs. Tillie L. Wilson, Mrs. Mattie G. Burt, Mrs. Lyle McKinney and her daughter, Vera Mrs. Addie Golden, Mrs. Mae Isom Fitzgerald, Mrs. Laura Pipes, Mrs. Clarence Eason, Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, Mrs. Emma T. Johnson, Mrs. Cleo Phillips, Mrs. Maude Bright, Mrs. M. Du-laney, Mrs. Mary Hill, Mrs. Beulah L. Thompson, Mrs. Minnie Spruille and Mrs. M. C. Woods.

Also present were the honoree's grandchildren, Howard, Ray, Linda Kay, Beverly and Jacqueline Shields.

Postmaster General Asks About Cutback

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson asked Congress Monday for at least a hint about whether it will reverse the manpower cutback which he says will cause a sharp curtailment in mail service.

Otherwise, he said, if Congressmen go off to the political convention with no indications that they intend to reverse their economy move, he will just go ahead and start slashing service.

He said he had no other choice under the terms of the payroll rollback imposed by Congress as part of the bill granting President Johnson the 10 per cent income tax surcharge he sought.

The cutback order required federal agencies to reduce their payrolls to the size they were on June 30, 1966. For the Post Office, Watson said, that meant 83,238 jobs would be phased out.

The Post Office, the third largest civilian employer in the world, currently has 741,000 employees. On the Defense Department and General Motors have larger civilian payrolls.

Watson has already ordered the closing of 314 third and fourth class rural and small town post

offices where vacancies in postmasterhips exist. Orders for the closing of another 186 will soon be issued for a total of 500 closings this month and next.

Watson has ordered elimination of Saturday window service at first and second class post offices, except for a two-hour period for delivery of mail to customers who come to pick it up. This step is to become effective on Saturday.

At the same time, Saturday collections will follow the less frequent Sunday schedules.

But Watson told the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee that if it acts before the Congressional recess to remove the manpower ceiling as it affects the Post Office, "that would give us some indication of Congressional intent."

"We would do our best then not to curtail anything that we didn't have to," he said.

Black And White Tell It Like It Is On 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. Theodore McKeldin, now head of Baltimore's Urban Coalition, how long white America thinks black 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 Gelston, 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 TRAFICO, the Television, Radio and Film Commission of the United Methodist Church, Night Call originates Monday through Friday nights from 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. (EDT) via WYR in New York City.

In Atlanta it is heard over WSB. 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 people 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 Cheever, 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 narrow 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 pro-

LaManna Seeks Support At Polls

George C. LaManna, candidate for re-election to the office of County Tax Assessor, promises in his campaign pledges to "continue with our policy that the assessor's office belongs to the people, not to any particular group or political party."

Mr. LaManna has practiced law in Memphis for 30 years, is a former assistant attorney general, a bookkeeper and accounting and was graduated from Cumberland University Law School at Lebanon, Tenn. He is a former real estate broker.

Having served as Shelby County Assessor for 8 years, he was president of the Tennessee Association of Assessing Officials for three years, and state chairman of the International Association for Assessing Officials for four years.

Lack Of Interest

(Continued from Page One)

rededicate ourselves to the election of a congressman and state legislators dedicated to positive, affirmative and progressive solutions to the problems that confront the major cities of America.

"The Republican opposition has steadfastly opposed all legislation designed to provide better housing, the office of economic opportunity, the voting rights bill, and stronger enforcement provisions, the food stamp allotments, a state minimum wage law and other programs that would help the poor people and working people of America."

"As citizens we must all be alert so that any lack of efforts does not allow the opponents of progress to defeat the needs of our nation. The late John F. Kennedy admonished 'Ask Not What My Country Can Do For Me, But What I Can Do For My Country.' Today getting out the vote on August 1st is the greatest single contribution that citizens can make to assure that democracy truly works."

Cabbage Vs. Sueing

(Continued from Page One)

In Memphis, Mr. Williams is a native Memphian and a graduate of Memphis State University. He began working with the Social Security Administration in 1956.

Mrs. Ruby Lindsey

(Continued from Page One)

Civic Club, Ioka Neighborhood Club, the Wellington Street Block Club, and the Gleaners Club, The Willing Workers, Faithful Few and Ever Ready Clubs and Missionary Society of St. John Baptist Church. She was also a member of the Daughters of Tabernacle Lodge.

Services were held from the St. John Baptist Church, 640 Vance Avenue, Monday, July 22, at 3 p. m. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Lindsey was the wife of Willie Lindsey, Sr. and mother of Willie E. Lindsey, Jr., Mrs. Ruby Jean Johnson, Miss Jo Ann Lindsey, Mrs. Margaret Carter and Miss Agnes Lindsey all of this city; Mrs. Mildred Addison and Mrs. Sylvia Hoffman of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Roberta Smith of Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Mrs. Dorothy Aletra Jordan and Tommy E. Lindsey of Los Angeles, Calif.

She was the sister of Mrs. Louise Cloyd and Harrison Sumner of Memphis, Mrs. Ada Pearse, Mrs. Margaret Woods and Robert Sumner of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Drucella Wallace and Mrs. Laura Booker of Jonesboro, Ark. She leaves one daughter-in-law, six sons-in-law, twenty-five grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins and one aunt and two uncles.

Sale Of Baltimore Bullets Team In Negotiations

BALTIMORE — (UPI) — One of the three owners of the Baltimore Bullets Wednesday confirmed that negotiations for a sale of the National Basketball Association club are in the final stages.

Arnold Heft, a Washington, D. C. area builder and vice president of the franchise, said he was negotiating to sell his interest to club president, Abe Pollin. He indicated Pollin may also buy out Earl Foreman, the third partner.

"As of this moment, I have received no money and I have received no contract," Heft said. "We've been negotiating for six or seven months and we've had a couple of deals blow up for a couple of reasons. As late as two weeks ago we were closer to a deal than we are right now."

Heft added, "I've talked to some people in Baltimore who say there's a possibility of their going in with Mr. Pollin if he buys us out."

Heft explained he is thinking of selling because he thinks one of

MY WEEKLY
SERMON
By
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR,
MISSISSIPPI METHODIST CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

'A LITTLE MAN WHO GREW UP'
TEXT: "And He Ran Before And Climbed Up Into A Sycamore Tree To See Jesus: For He Was To Pass That Way."— Luke 19:4.

Soft Spring lay over the land. It was bird-singing time and the little flowers were blossoming. The pass-over feast was nigh; Israel's greatest celebration was to take place in Jerusalem. For seven days the Israelites were to join in prayer, offer up the Paschal Lamb and eat the unleavened bread.

By scores of thousands the faithful were journeying to Jerusalem among this great multitude was Jesus. The Galileans recognized Jesus and surged around him begging: "Another Miracle, Dear Jesus."

Above the crowd Jesus noticed a little man swinging from a limb of a Sycamore tree, a tax-collector, a much hated man. The Jewish inhabitants called him a Scoundrel, his name was Zaccheus, accheus wanted to see Jesus.

But he was so small, the crowd so huge. That is why this midge hunchback climbed the tree. He was in a panic to see Jesus.

Jesus called to Zaccheus, "Zaccheus, hurry and come down for this day I must stay in your house." The malformed little millionaire climbed down the tree. That same day salvation came to the house of the little man.

Some of us are so little, little in mind, in vision, in spirit. "Were we so tall as to reach the poles or grasp the ocean in our span?"

Let Us Grow Up.

Yet the True measure is the soul measurement. Spiritually Zaccheus grew from a midge to a giant. Zaccheus grew up. He was little and he knew it. Some people are little, so very little and don't know it. "Oh would the gift some giver give us to see ourselves as others see us."

We can't grow until we see how very small we are. Let us evaluate ourselves.

Zaccheus was willing to climb. Zaccheus was short of stature, but he was long on insight. For he knew he must climb if he were to see Jesus. Unless there is a willingness within us to climb we can't see Jesus either.

When Jesus called Zaccheus to come down he obeyed. So many of us don't want to come down. Many are like Peter on the transfiguration Mountain.

If you and I want to grow up we must recognize our limitations, we must climb above self. We must come down to serve.

So many of us are in our teachable twenties: in our tireless thirties, in our fiery forties, in our forceful fifties in our serious sixties in our sacred seventies; in our aching eighties, but we have never grown up spiritually.

Forty years old and have not cut a single Missionary tooth! Fifty years old and can't talk. Can't say Grace at the table. Can't pray in prayer meeting. something is wrong. We need to grow and stop being a baby. Climb like Zaccheus climbed. Let Jesus come into our house, your home, your life.

Ray's Lawyer Ordered To 'Cool It' By Judge Battle

By HENRY P. LEIFERMANN

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UPI) — Attorney Arthur Hanes, who arrived here fuming over the treatment of his client, was served with a judge's order Saturday to limit his off the cuff comments in the trial of James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The order seemed to have a dampening effect on the dapper little defense lawyer, a former mayor of Birmingham, Ala.

Hanes said he was "served with the paper" when he awoke Saturday morning in his hotel suite overlooking the Mississippi River.

The order was a copy of a directive issued Friday by Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle forbidding principals in the case from granting interviews to newsmen or making "extra judicial" statements.

Ray accused of the April 4 sniper slaying of King, was flown from London to Memphis in the dead of night Friday and lodged in a special armor-plated, four-cell suite in the Shelby County Jail.

The owners should be in Baltimore to run the club, because he would make a good profit if the sale is completed and because of "some disagreement" among the owners.

Hanes arrived later Friday, openly angry that he had not been permitted to fly back with his client. He called the transfer of Ray into U. S. custody "bizarre in the extreme."

Hanes spent part of Saturday in conference with Tennessee Atty. Gen. Phil Canale, who will serve as chief prosecutor for the state, and Sheriff William Morris, who has Ray in his charge.

Purpose of the meetings, Hanes said, was to work out details for the arraignment and ground rules for the trial.

Shelby County officials have indicated it will be Monday, or later before the 40-year-old Ray is arranged and permitted to enter a plea. He is expected to be tried in October or November.

Hanes said his client is anxious to go on trial and "clear this matter up." It was for this reason, Hanes said, that Ray gave up his extradition fight in London, where he was captured, June 8 following a worldwide search.



MANACLED, James Earl Ray, accused of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is led to his cell in Memphis, Tenn., by Shelby County Sheriff William Morris.

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The Program is designed to provide courses of study, practical training, lecturing, research, or a combination thereof, in the various fields of instruction and research conducted by the college, for qualified foreign students, trainees, professors, and specialists, to promote the general interest of international exchange.

One of the "Of Black America" series shows Mrs. Lovely Billups teaching an integrated class of fourth-graders.

Wardell Gaynor, associate producer of "Black History Lost, Stolen or Strayed," one of the opening segments, is a Negro-head of his own production company—who, he declares, was lucky. He grew up in Newark, N.J. and the Urban League and NAACP chapters got the YMCA to offer a course in black history. "Then when I became a parent," Gaynor adds, "I always had books available for my children, so they could read about their heritage, their heritage they couldn't learn about in school."

the stops. The "Anchor man" on "Of Black America," is CBS associate producer George Foster, who apprenticed as a teacher in the rough and tough "600 schools" in New York, and Bill Cosby was hired as guide for the opening show. In all, there will be seven segments, the last on August 20, and the entire documentary unit of CBS News is involved.

Selant quotes Tom Wicker of the New York Times, who wrote that all-white orientation in American society "has virtually eliminated from American education any study of the origins, the development, the cultural and social contributions and even the simplest history of more than 10 per cent of the population."

"We call upon every American who believes in the democratic system and in racial justice to come to our aid in the next six weeks," Dr. Henry stated. "We will require at least \$30,000 to pay for transportation, room and board for the entire delegation while on flight for our rights in Chicago."

He was appointed by the late President Kennedy as Assistant Secretary of Labor for Labor-Management Relations and was appointed Under Secretary by President Johnson on January 13, 1967.

Over 200 outstanding apprentices are expected among the 1,500 delegates to be welcomed at the conference by Alabama Governor Albert P. Brewer and local officials.

Others to attend the conference include training officials from management and industry, labor

unions, educators and apprentice-

The conference represents the 31st anniversary of the National Apprenticeship Act passed in 1937, administered by the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. The Act is designed to bring together employers and labor officials for the improvement and establishment of apprenticeship.

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ed by Dean R. E. Waters.

Federal help urged for riot victims

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller called for making mental illness benefits available in a universal health insurance program.

"About one-tenth of the population, or 20 million persons, either have been or will be mentally ill during their lifetime," he pointed out.

"I believe that mental disorders are another form of illness that should be included in health insurance plans so Americans will be fully protected against the high cost of hospitalization.

"—It maintains the traditional doctor-patient relationship."

Let's Go Fishin'
 BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor,
Mercury Outboards

**IS YOUR BOAT
IN THE WAY?**

Proper boat handling, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards, plays a vital role in fishing. Unfortunately they add, its true significance often becomes apparent too late . . . after a good fish has been lost.

the man out in unobstructed water and to turn with the fish. When the fish shows signs of tiring and resistance slackens, the guide backs off steadily so that continual

have a peculiar affection for boat bottoms — particularly when about to be landed. They may slide docilely along side, appearing completely whipped. Then, splash . . .

Unless the angler plunges his rod deep into the water and the helmsman swings the boat quickly, say the Mercury lads, something will

Since you can't keep a big fish away from the boat, keep the boat away from the fish.

Negro Business Convention Meet At Louisville, Ky.

devoted to the theme "Company Image and Public Responsibility," according to J. E. Hankins, program chairman and president of the host company, Mammoth, of Kentucky. The sessions will stress management's obligation to achieve profitability through excellence and its obligation to meet society's desirable needs, he said.

The keynote address will be delivered on Tuesday morning by George S. Harris, president of Chicago Metropolitan Mutual Assurance Company and NIA president. The convention banquet will be addressed by Walter E. Washington, Mayor of Washington, D. C.

Other major speeches will be delivered by John H. Johnson, chairman of Supreme Life Insurance Company and publisher of Ebony magazine; Gary Cuttini, president of Life Insurance Company of Georgia; Norman O. Hinton, board chairman, Golden Mutual Life, and William A. Hinton, CLU vice president, Carolina Mutual Life.

Exhibits by suppliers to the
and consumer market, and a
gram of family entertainmen
complete the convention acti

General W. C. Westmoreland (left), commander, U.S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam and commanding general, U.S. Army Vietnam, pauses for a moment with Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer Jr., deputy commanding general, U.S. Army Vietnam, at farewell ceremonies in Vietnam. General Westmoreland will become U.S. Army Chief of Staff July 2. General Palmer has been named to be U.S. Army Vice Chief of Staff.



until he's definitely beaten.

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1940-1941

SPORTS NOTE PAD

By James D. Heath

Editor's Note: Sports Editor Marion E. Jackson is on vacation.

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT EL PASO STORY

Sports Illustrated, in its current edition is featuring part three of the "Black Athlete - a Shameful Story" and lists two major protests by Negro stars at University of Texas at El Paso that were ignored or hushed up. Speaking of universities, Norman Francis, one of the part owners of the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League, has been named president of Xavier University in New Orleans. What was the main reason the Braves won six straight games? Take a close look at six of the nine players on the field.

If you had named Sonny Jackson, Felipe Alou, Hank Aaron, Tommie Aaron, Felix Millan and Marty Martinez, then you are correct. Since this lineup went into effect, the Braves defeated the Dodgers three straight; the Giants two and Houston once before the Astros won the seventh game, thus breaking the winning streak.

Norman Francis, a part owner of the NFL's New Orleans Saints, has been named president of Xavier University in New Orleans. Francis has been with Xavier since 1967, first as Dean of Men and then as executive vice-president.

He is the first Negro and first African American to serve as president of the Catholic university.

C. O. BeJole, Jr., of the Louisiana Weekly newspaper, is another part owner of the Saints.

Black athletes at the University of Texas at El Paso are unhappy about many things, but all share a simple wish: that the members of the University athletic department would stop referring to them as "Negroes."

Part III of Jack Olsen's copyrighted series in Sports Illustrated, "The Black Athlete - a Shameful Story" is an in-depth story of the Negro athlete at UTEP. Revealed for the first time is an account of the Negro football team members' "sit-in" protest, early in the '67 season, which was withheld from the press in a deal with Coach Bobby Dobbs and which brought no results.

Olsen also includes a full account of the recent boycott of the Brigham Young track meet by UTEP's Negro track quad members which resulted in the wholesale cancellation of their athletic scholarships. U.S. Olympic gold medal hope Bob Beamon is among them. He told Olsen that the day after he lost his scholarship his bank called him and was fired from her job.

UTEP, Olsen explains in SI this week, has less than 200 Negro students in 10,000, but it has been the great Negro athletes there who have brought the school from obscurity to renown and helped its expansion program. But, he emphasizes that his purpose in this installment is to tell the story of those athletes who were used and how they were used - not why.

UTEP often fields an entirely Negro basketball team, a roughly half-and-half integrated football team and a predominantly Negro track team. Olsen points out, and he explains that UTEP President Dr. Joseph Ray, Assistant Director George McCarty, Assistant Athletic Director Jim Bowden and all the coaches are enthusiastic about the school's Negro athletes. Olsen stresses that the school administrators are not evil men and that they sincerely feel they have done well by their Negro athletes, and believe that these athletes think the world of them. In reality, Olsen reports, the Negro athletes at UTEP suffer acutely from the pressures and loneliness of racism on the campus and in the athletic department. In the words of Willie Mays, one of UTEP's basketball tri-athletes: "Prejudice is prejudice. Either you've got it or you ain't. They got it."

The article cites many complaints of prejudicial treatment, including the violation of educational standards, double standards of monetary help, lack of aid in getting decent summer jobs, even substandard dormitory cleanliness. In addition, there are direct pressures against socializing with white students, especially white girls. The black athletes say they come home from the playing fields as conquering heroes, and then are expected to disappear into their dorms and stay out of sight. En masse, they feel, there is not one coach or athletic department member who will countenance white dating and several tell of being threatened with loss of scholarships because of innocent social contacts.

Says Willie Cager: "I used to talk to a white girl but one day she said she couldn't talk to me anymore because some of the professors had been cornering her and telling her that she would get a bad name." Says Bob Wallace: "If we show up at a party, the white girls have to leave. One time we showed up at a party and there was a white girl there and she stayed. One of the white football players went back on campus and called her all kinds of dirty names." The athletically legendary Phil Harris, 21-year-old son of an upper middle class Renaissance, New York family became engaged to a beautiful blonde coed on the UTEP campus. The records are very vague, says Olsen, but Harris was kicked out of school. The girl, an excellent student, was failed in an exam. When she showed that one of her "wrong" answers was particularly verbatim from the text, she was told by the professor "I disagree with the text; you got what you deserved."

The problem does not just come down to sex, as many claim, says Olsen. "What it does come down to is loneliness, exclusion and the consequent destruction of the Negro's pride." Wallace, who is from Phoenix, Arizona, told Olsen: "Let me try to get one thing straight. We don't want to date white girls. What the hell is so great about a white girl? But we do want to date anybody. Black girls, purple girls, striped girls. And if there's nobody else available, then white girls. But they make it seem like a cardinal sin on this campus - after they've got you here."

The men of the establishment, says Olsen, attempt in many situations to speak with a certain reasonableness and balance, but the black athletes told him that they "throw out all reason and balance where inter-racial dating is concerned and begin lashing about with a meat cleaver." And, when questioned, Olsen writes, the establishment backs and fills and puts the blame on the downtown business men who, in turn, put the blame on the University.

UTEP's black football players' sit-in in '67, which was completely hushed up, had among its leaders All-Americans "Fred Carr" and Charlie West. Their demands to Coach Dobbs were: To be able to date whomever they wished because there were almost no Negro girl students; Dobbs to use his influence to try to get some Negro girl students into the University, perhaps on scholarships; To help correct the poor job treatment of the Negro wives; To correct racist treatment on the athletic field; To improve the food; To improve dormitory cleanliness (the charged that white students' rooms were cleaned three or four times per week, theirs only once a month).

They agreed not to tell the papers of their sit-in and demands when Dobbs promised to try to deal with the problems. Nothing, the Negroes claim, was done - except that they detected a shift in policy toward recruiting whites instead of Negroes.

Don Perkins Lashes Dallas Housing Jim Crow

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys fullback Don Perkins, who was stopped by a guard as he tried to go in "I just want to get Arnold Palmer's autograph," said quick-thinking Chi Chi. The guard passed him through.

The U. S. Olympic basketball team spread good will abroad. Lost its first game to Yugoslavia's Olympic team, indicating the U. S. may be in deep trouble at Mexico City this fall. Yanks never have lost a single game in Olympic play but with so many kids starting pro careers before this year's Olympics are held the streak is in danger.

Pitcher Milt Pappas of the Atlanta Braves, who resigned as player representative of the Cincinnati Reds and later was traded after a dispute over whether the team should play on the day of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's funeral, insists "never again" will be as a player rep. "The players gave me almost as much trouble as the other side," says Milt.

KILLY'S NEW JOB Jean Claude Killy of France, triple gold medalist winner at Grenoble's Winter Olympic games, is joining Chevrolet's sports department, whatever that is.

Hofstra University at Garden City, N. Y., is installing AstroTurf in its outdoor football stadium and adding lights bright enough for color television. Pro football New York Jets will train there.

Lightning struck the poorhouse this week when the UPI sports department softball team, beaten in four of its first five games in the Broadway Show League's "swept" a doubleheader on two forfeits.

The "How Now, Dow Jones" team had disbanded when that show closed and "Golden Rainbow" had to surrender when only four of its players showed up. What our heroes lack in ability, they make up in promptness.

SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER
UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK UPI—This non-hitting business in major league baseball is tough on the managers too. They're getting fired because of it.

Winning or losing the managers can't bat for the hitters and even Casey Stengel had to admit while he was winning all those pennants with the New York Yankees, "I couldn't do it without the players."

But Gene Mauch of Philadelphia pulled a pink slip from the Phillies when they failed to hit. Grady Hatton of the Houston Astros was bounced because his team couldn't hit a lick.

Hank Bauer got it when the Baltimore Orioles slumped in a body. And Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox withdrew in despair because his charges hit worse every year he had them.

"I just don't know what's happened," Stanky said recently "but every year I've been here the White Sox batting averages have gone down, down, down."

This state of affairs must be causing a general alarm among the entire managerial cult. Their teams can't hit, either.

At the all star break last week, the Cincinnati Reds were the most ferocious batters in the major leagues with a collective average of .264. The Reds were so "hot" in fact they had a solid lead of 10 percentage points over their nearest rival-the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Over in the American League, Oakland was the Tiger with a walloping team average of .238 shading Boston's .236. Mauch the first to go, was trying to hang on with a shilly club that ranked seventh in National League batting at .234. Houston was tied for last with the New York Mets at .223 when Houston was let go.

Bauer's Orioles were .217 at the all-star break when the axe fell on him and the White Sox were .194.



CRACK CAGERS SEEK GULF ALL-STAR BERTH — This was the scene in Monticello, New York, at the final tryout camp for the Gulf All-Stars basketball team. Fifteen talented ex-collegians, including UCLA's Edgar Lacey and NAIA All-American Dallas Thornton of Kentucky Wesleyan, competed for spots on the amateur squad sponsored by the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Sporting one of the finest won and lost records in amateur play (228-20), the All-Stars will make a ten week tour of Latin America and Europe meeting the finest amateur teams in some 13 countries.

Pictured from left to right are: Edgar Lacey, UCLA; Ernie Simms, All-East Conference player from East Tennessee; All-Stars Coach Jim McGregor; Dallas Thornton, NAIA All-American, Kentucky Wesleyan; and Bill Jones, All-Eastern player from Fairfield.

GIA Football And Basketball All-Stars Play In Fort Valley

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — This year the Georgia Intercollegiate Association All-Star Football and Basketball games will be held at The Fort Valley State College.

Harold Pearson, of Ethel Elmer High School in LaGrange, will spearhead the East team. Working with him will be Rudolph Lumpkin, class of '65, Hunt High School of Fort Valley and Lee Land Mungum, class of '61, Carver High School of Monroe.

Jonathan Williams of Risley High School will be head coach for the West team. Ulysses Marshall, class of '64, Houston County High School of Perry and John Singleton of Staley High School in Americus will round out the coaching staff.

The football game will be played under the lights Saturday beginning at 8:00 p. m. at the Wildcat Stadium. Advanced tickets can be purchased at \$1.50 for the football game and \$1.00 for the basketball game. Football tickets sold at the gate will be \$2.00 and basketball tickets sold at the door will be \$1.25.

The All-Star Basketball teams will be composed of fifteen members each making up the East and West Divisions.

Roy Robinson, class of '66, at the Peter G. Appleby High School, Macon, Georgia, will serve as head coach for the East team. Alvin L. Jenkins of Carter High School, Dawson, Georgia, will coach the West team. The game will get underway Friday night at 8:00 p. m. in the college gymnasium. Advanced tickets are on sale at Hunt High School in Fort Valley, Houston County High School in Perry, Stephens High School in Warner Robins, D. F. Douglas High School in Monticello, Crawford County High School in Roberta and the

Crack Stars Vie For Berths On Gulf All-Star Quintet

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The Gulf All-Stars basketball team will make a ten week summer tour of Latin America and Europe defending one of the best won-lost records in amateur play. Made up of ex-collegiate stars, the Gulf squad will meet the finest competition in some 13 foreign countries.

Playing against the toughest teams in South America, last year, the Gulf squad won 22 games while only losing three against the basketball teams from Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia the French West Indies, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

This year they are adding trips to Brazil, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Uruguay and Argentina to their itinerary.

Last fall the All-Stars won 102-214 when Stanky surrendered. SLIGHT REVERSAL. It may or may not be significant but the Phils and Houston perked up under new managers.

With Bob Skinner at the controls, the Phils moved to .264. With Harry "the Hat" Walker running the Astros Houston stepped up to .227 but still ranked last in NL batting. All four managerial changes could be traced to the black plague of the year-non-hitting since none of the clubs involved had the worst pitching in its league.

El Mongol, Tarzan Tyler Clash, July 26

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — El Mongol will oppose Tarzan Tyler in a handicap match which will headline the weekly ABC wrestling program, Friday night, July 26th, 8:30 p. m. at the City Auditorium.

Promoter-matchmaker Paul Jones in scheduling this main event between El Mongol and Tarzan Tyler stipulated that if El Mongol wins he will get a crack immediately following the victory at flamboyant Manager Dandy Jack, who has always been in the midst of controversy.

In the supporting semi-final match, Mario Galento will oppose The Professional in a no-holds-barred scrap. Rugged Mario Galento faces the sold test against the sensational newcomer who has been dubbed "The Professional."

Buddy Fuller and Ray Gunkel will square off against Butcher Vachon and Buster Gordon.

In another tag-team event, the inimitable Rising Sons will be pitted against Johnny Walker and Big Bill Dromo.

Joe Turco meets Bob Armstrong and Pepi Gomez will tangle with Silento Rodriguez.

Advance tickets may be purchased at ABC Wrestling Inc., Sports Arena, 310 Chester Avenue, SE.

Joe Black On Sports

Today there is much unrest in our nation — some of the tension may be attributed to international affairs; but much of the strife is the result of the civil rights or social revolution. With the advent of Jackie Robinson into Organized Baseball in 1945, a new and high paying job opportunity opened for Negro males — professional sports. And whether we care to admit it or not sports are involved in this revolution to change status quo. My column this week will project my thoughts about baseball and its obligation.

I am proud and satisfied with the gains that the Negro has made in baseball, but personal integrity compels me to admit that these progressive strides have been restricted primarily to on the field performances and pay increases. I believe that the time has now come for the Negro to be offered managing, coaching, and front office jobs.

There have been occasional coaching jobs offered to Negroes, such as: Gene Baker (Pittsburgh Pirates), Jim Gilliam (Dodgers), Buck O'Neil and Ernie Banks (Cubs). But we must bear in mind that only Jim Gilliam has been used on the lines.

Some Negro scouts have been employed but most of them are "bird dogs," (lacks the authority to offer big bonuses or sign players).

I am disappointed that Baseball has failed to realize its responsibility to the Negro athlete. When the Negro ends his playing career he stops functioning in baseball. This is not because he wants to, but rather it is the result of baseball not having a place for him.

Please don't misunderstand me, I am not advocating that Negroes should be hired for baseball jobs just because they are Negroes. Certainly with my repertoire I could not have been a good pitching coach. I had a fastball, a curve ball that broke like a sledge, and a fair change. With no more pitches than that it would have been difficult for me to instruct other pitchers.

Although I was not qualified as a pitching coach, I might have been successful as a broadcaster or in a front office job. I'll never know because baseball never gave me the consideration.

Two weeks ago when the Phils fired Gene Mauch as manager, I was hoping that owner Bob Carpenter would be courageous and name Bill White as manager, but the position was given to Bob Skinner. I have nothing against Skinner, but I felt that it was a great chance for a Negro.

Bill White is an intelligent man and he's had a fine career. He's gotten along well with everyone he has played with. The press and radio people like him. I feel that he has all of the qualifications. Other Negro players have been mentioned as managerial possibilities, but I don't think that all of them would make good managers. I would hate to see a Negro appointed if he is not suited for the job.

At this point there are some of you who may ask why didn't you guys "push" like this when you were played? The reply is quite simple: we were so engrossed in being thankful for the opportunity to play in the Majors that we didn't think about other baseball jobs for Negroes. There are many Negroes players who wanted to remain in baseball, but when they took the uniform off baseball forgot you.

Whitney Young says that every Negro is a revolutionary, but some are builders and others are burners. I am hoping that there will be a constructive revolution in baseball. This is the sport that opened the door for the Negro athlete. Now it's time for baseball to take another giant step forward.

David Pearson Among Favorites For August 4th Raceway Classic

HAMPTON, Ga. — The driver who the Dixie 500 seven years ago and the driver who won last year's event will be among the favorites in the ninth annual Atlanta International Raceway classic, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 1 p. m.

David Pearson, 1966 Grand National champion of NASCAR, who won the 1961 Dixie 500, and Dick Hutcherson, defending champion, will arrive in Atlanta as a team when practice for the 500-mile stock car race gets underway, Tuesday, July 30.

Pearson will be at the wheel of a Holman-Moody prepared Ford Torino with Hutcherson serving as a team manager for the operation. Hutcherson retired from driving after last season.

Prior to Pearson's victory in the Rebel 400 at Darlington this season, the 34-year-old veteran hadn't won a super speedway event since his Atlanta victory seven years before. The Pearson-Hutcherson combination has been quite successful this season, however, winning eight Grand National events, one less than Richard Petty, who leads all drivers this season with nine victories.

Petty and his familiar Plymouth, however, will be seeking the Petty Engineering team's first super speedway win of the 1966 season in the Dixie 500. All of Petty's nine victories have come in 100-mile events on the Grand National tour.

The 1966 season's leading money winner, Cale Yarborough, has also entered the Dixie 500 in his Wood Brothers Mercury Cyclone. Cale, winner of three major events this year, the Daytona 500, the Atlanta 500 and the Firecracker 400, as well as a 250-mile race in Martinsville, Va., has dominated the super speedway circuit.

Yarborough is nearing the \$100,000 mark with the season just now getting past the halfway point. Lee Roy Yarborough, the Mercury driver who has finished second behind Cale in three big events, the Daytona 500, the Fire-

cracker 400 as well as the Atlanta 500, has also entered the \$52,000 race.

Ironically, just as Pearson and Hutcherson are teamed up, Lee Roy will be counting on the 1963 Dixie 500 winner to call the team shots for him.

Junior Johnson, the 1963 winner, serves as team manager for Lee Roy.

And Buddy Baker, the Dodge Charger, who has scored two consecutive wins at the circuit's other mile and a half track, Charlotte, will be teamed up with the man who prepared the Chevrolet Johnson drove to his 1963 win, Ray Fox.

Atlanta Raceway president, Jack Black, expects the most competitive field of cars ever assembled at AIR.

A 250-mile Grand Touring event will ket the weekend underway at the 1.12-mile, high banked oval Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3 at 2 p. m.

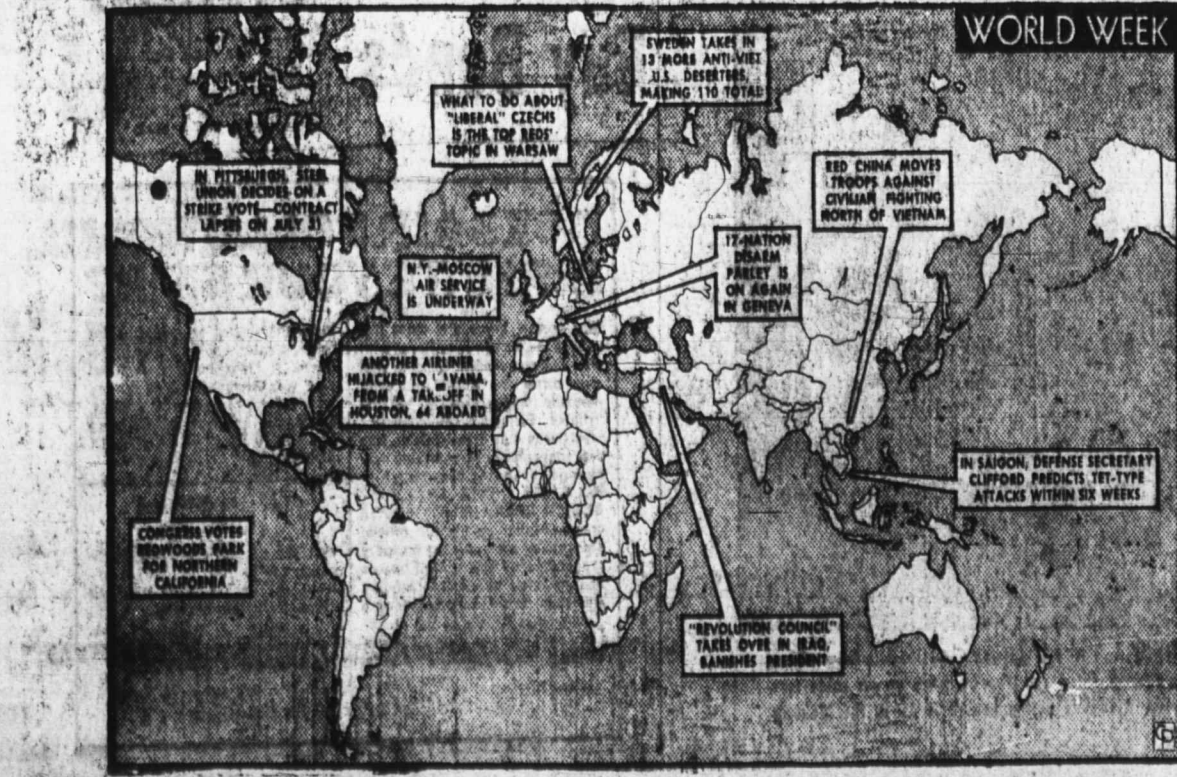
The GT division, NASCAR's newest, features sports sedans such as Cougars, Mustangs, Dats, Camaros and foreign sedans such as Porsches and Alfa-Bomeros.

Qualifying for the Dixie 500 begins Wednesday, July 31.

It is easier to drown than most people think.



CUTIES



Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

We mourn with the death of Tabor Hays along with thousands who knew him as an athlete, football star at Lehigh University, tennis coach at Lehigh College, official of Coaches and Official Association and solid citizen of Memphis.

It has been our privilege to have known him since his high school days and followed his growth and development into a leading position in many areas of the life of the community. A successful business man he was always ready to help a worthy cause.

We found him always ready to advise and encourage young athletes to play their best at all times, to play the game fair to keep in mind at all times the importance of keeping in condition and the importance of teamwork and sportsmanship.

To me was a source of inspiration and encouragement and caused us often to give the young athlete the encouragement needed through the printed page. He was helpful to us in many ways in pointing out to us the same youngster he had noticed playing football, baseball, basketball or some other sport, who had impressed him with natural ability.

There were times when he gave of his means, to help some underprivileged youngsters to be able to participate in some of the sandlot games. Surely, he will be greatly missed and we Along The Sports Trail are the poorer by his passing. His life touched many people in all walks of life.

Group Demands Release Of Civil Rights Activists

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — Nine Negro demonstrators paraded peacefully around the Alachua County courthouse July 12, demanding the release of three women prisoners, one the wife of a University of Florida professor.

The demonstrators called for the release of Mrs. Carol Thomas, 34, the wife of an engineering professor, and two Negro girls, Doris Bradshaw and Phyllis Webb, both 17, arrested last week while shouting to prisoners from outside the jail.

The group, carrying signs reading "Out the criminals in City Hall" and "Free Phyllis now," was forced inside by heavy thundershowers for a while, but returned to march after the rain let up.

Sheriff's officers stood by and watched the group, took pictures, and then left. There were no arrests.

Mrs. Thomas, who is appealing a contempt of court conviction for interfering with the call grand jury in a civil rights dispute, is presently serving a six-month sentence for interfering with a police officer.

Jack Dawkins, a civil rights activist also convicted with Mrs. Thomas on the contempt charge, and free on \$1,000 bond, led the demonstrators.

He called Mrs. Thomas' six-month sentence "rueful and harsh." The Gainesville women is appealing the sentence in an attempt to have it reduced to one year, probation.

Browns Waive John Wooten, Ross Fichtner

CLEVELAND — (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns Friday asked waivers on defensive back Ross Fichtner and guard John Wooten, two veteran players involved in a squabble over racial prejudice several weeks ago.

Wooten accused Fichtner of prejudice against Negro players after no Negroes were invited to a golf tournament organized by Fichtner. They had attended the tournament in previous years.

Fichtner said the Negro players were not invited because they had failed to socialize in the past and caused hurt feelings among persons who entered the event to meet professional athletes. Wooten claimed racial unrest had been developing on the team for some time.

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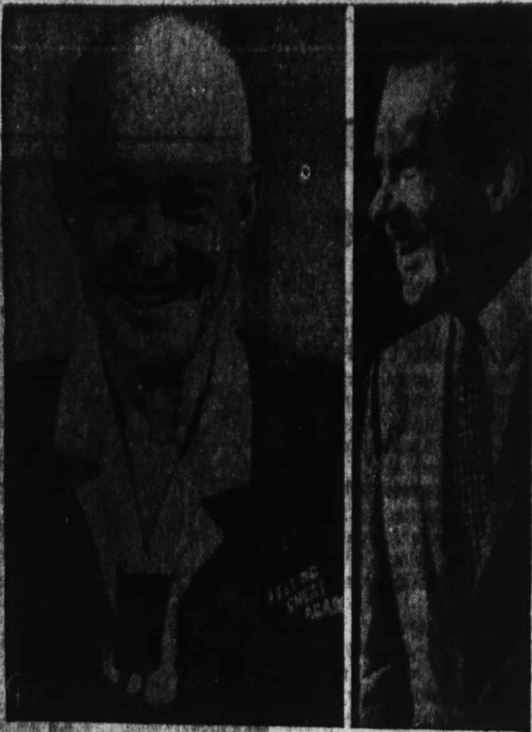
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NIXON GOT HIS O.K. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower talks to reporters in his Walter Reed Hospital suite in Washington after endorsing Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination. Nixon is shown with a broad smile over the endorsement as he went to the State Department for a foreign affairs briefing.

Concerning Negro Man's Death

Officer Quits After Falsifying Report

By LENS-NEWS SERVICE
ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A young white police officer, who was suspended Monday after admitting he fatally shot a 49-year-old Negro, resigned Tuesday following extended questioning by police authorities, Chief Herbert Jenkins announced.

The accused officer, partman P. H. Mason reportedly changed certain details originally given in his report during an interview with Jenkins and immediately agreed to submit his resignation the chief further stated.

Mason first reported he fired at Solomon Cunningham of 583 Central Avenue as the victim attempted to stab him during a struggle on Grant Street in the vicinity of Kendrick Avenue, according to detective H. V. Gold-hagan.

The victim was found with two gunshot wounds in the chest with an open blood-spattered knife beside his body, according to detective L. B. J. Stecher. The officer's blackjack was also found in the middle of the street, police said.

Information given to police authorities by several persons who reported seeing Cunningham being arrested in the vicinity of Buena Vista eventually lead to the officer's suspension. The victim was found dead about one hour later at a location not in a direct path to police headquarters, chief Jenkins pointed out.

Jenkins said the officer came forth with "some straight forward answers" when first questioned about the incident, but certain discrepancies in this story and the information we received led me in no alternative but to ask him to resign until the matter could be further investigated.

Mason refused to resign, according to Jenkins, "so I was forced to tell him he was suspended and to hand in all his equipment."

Jenkins said the officer later admitted falsifying his report after being informed of complaints by witnesses and further investigation

professional athletes. Wooten claimed racial unrest had been developing on the team for some time.

The Browns will have 24 hours to recall the two if no other team picks up the waivers by Monday. Otherwise they become free agents. Wooten, 31, has been with the Browns nine years, Fichtner is 39 and is an eight-year National Football League veteran.

Browns President Art Modell, known to be angered by the feud, reportedly attempted to trade the players but found no takers.

"It is not our intention to recall waivers on either one," Modell said. "We've had considerable discussion about the situation and feel it is in the best interest of both the two players and the Browns."

GACDC Condemns Unit Rule, Vote For Delegates

The Georgia Association of Citizens Democratic Club, an organization founded by the late Atty. A. T. Weldon, on July 20 passed a resolution during a state-wide meeting in Macon, requesting Negro delegates appointed to Democratic National Convention delegation from Georgia to attend the convention and fight within the Democratic party to change rules and methods of selecting delegates.

The resolution also condemned the unit rule and call for a Democratic method of electing delegates. It also urged the Negro delegates to fight for greater Negro representation in the Democratic delegation.

The GACDC, the only state-wide Negro Democratic political organization in Georgia, also called for "complete desegregation in state employment. The group specifically asked for desegregation in the Highway, Agriculture departments, and Revenue departments. Members went on record praising Commissioner of Labor Sam Caldwell "for his efforts in desegregating the Labor department of Georgia."

Saturday's meeting attracted 178 delegates from eight of the ten congressional districts in Georgia. Delegates from 111 affiliated clubs in the 150 counties attended.

Among elected officials attending were Senator Leroy Johnson of the 38th District in Atlanta; Bill Randall of the Sixth District in Macon; W. F. Dent of the 10th District in Augusta, Albert Thompson of Columbus, Joe Atkins, of Brunswick, vice president, eighth District; Ray Ware, Wilbert Jones of Athens and Rev. J. Austin of Milledgeville, all serve on the executive committee.

The organization made plans to meet again Sept. 7 in Macon for another state-wide meeting, designed to "get out the vote" in the Sept. 11 primary.

TO CATCH A SPY

MOSCOW — (UPI) — A Communist youth newspaper warned Wednesday that the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency CIA was trying to slip its agents into the Ninth World Youth Festival at Sofia, Bulgaria.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said the American Independent Research Service, which was financed by the CIA, "still continues its dirty affairs and is actively preparing for backstage activity at the Sofia festival."

want everyone to be pleased."

Mrs. McCusky said she was assigned the task of holding the measuring tape. She said she asked the man, "How long you want me to hold on to this thing?"

The man replied "you just hold onto it for a little bit longer."

Law officers theorize that while the man and the two women were measuring the land, the other man was in the house sizing it up for whatever valuable he could find. When the measuring was over the two left, the women went into

their house and found their valuables, including the money they had intended using to pay the rent was gone.

Let's Go Fishing

BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor,
Mercury Outboards

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
One wit claims that an angler's stature in the fishing world is measured by his mouth as well as his ability to fish.

In other words, if you're going to tell fish stories, you'd better talk like a fisherman.

To foster improved relations between novices and old hands, the folks at Mercury outboards have come up with a few suggestions that will get any beginner off to a good start.

Certain words always rattle the feathers of the pro. Folks heads the top of the list. Folks are something you would say from or push a boat with. Except for the cane variety, which is an unmentionable in some quarters, poles have nothing to do with fishing. Substitute rod and you're safe.

Fish smash, strike, bust or hit a plug, but never bite it. Bites and nibbles immediately reflect the use of bait — never recommended when spinning a yarn.

Call your outboard rig her. It's the only other gal in the lives of men to which wives seldom object.

Use local fish names only. A speckled trout in Florida is considerably different than a speck in Ontario. A lake trout becomes "mudminnow" in the west and a "tiger" in the northeast. And "gould better call trout 'brim' or be denounced as a carpetbagger.

So choose your words with care, advise the folks at Mercury outboards. You may not be able to make other fishermen believe you, but at least you can hold their attention.

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Atlanta Businessmen Go All Out To Fill 'Hard Core' Jobs Quota

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The atmosphere was that of an election headquarters — the shirt-sleeved volunteers manning a telephone bank, the blackboard chalked with mounting figures, and the jubilation finally at triumph.

But the telephone campaign conducted one day recently in Atlanta Georgia was on behalf of no candidate for office. It was for the city's disadvantaged citizens. Its purpose: to get permanent jobs for the hard-core unemployed.

5,100 jobs was the quota suggested for Atlanta by the National Alliance of Businessmen as part of its JOBS campaign. Cause of the jubilation was that Atlanta exceeded

the quota by 803 additional jobs.

"Incredible," one of the participants smiled the results. "If some body had predicted we could get even 200 pledges, I would have thought he was dreaming."

The rally was that 50 volunteers gave themselves to a telephone "hit" of Atlanta employers. Under the guidance of A. H. Sterne Jr., Atlanta chairman of the NAB and president of the Trust Company of Georgia, they relayed the NAB story to employers, answered questions and found almost always a responsive attitude.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. endorsing the results, pointed to "the dedication" of the business

and civic community, said the Mayor. "The magnificent support of the Atlanta employers is the best possible indicator of their concern in the search for solutions to our community's well-being."

In fact, a community-wide concern has become a characteristic of the southern city as its business drive. As Chamber of Commerce President Albert J. Bown Jr. said, "It is obvious that this gigantic undertaking could not have succeeded without the pervasive understanding of our business people of the nature and implications of this problem, or without their willingness and desire to get involved."

"It has been proven once again that Atlanta is a city that cares," said Bown.

With its JOBS quota met and exceeded, the campaign leaders are now at work on another push to meet a quota of 3,300 summer jobs for needy youth.

Atlanta's enterprise in the whole area of job opportunities and job development is reflected in the extraordinary number of programs now going on. The several programs of the NAB, the Chamber of Commerce Task Force for Full Employment, and the Merit Employment Association, joined with those of Opportunity Atlanta, the Atlanta Children and Youth Services Council, and the Manpower Center, Youth Opportunity Center and Summer Youth Job Center of the Georgia State Employment Service suggest that the effort is truly community-wide.

Johnson Urges Relief For Starving Biafrans

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson appealed Thursday "to all those bearing responsibility" to allow relief supplies to get to the starving population of Nigeria's breakaway eastern region, Biafra.

A White House official said it was the "shared responsibility" of the Nigerian federal government and secessionist Biafra to bring relief.

But U. S. officials indicated they felt the current responsibility for the difficulty in getting relief supplies through government held territory rested with the rebels.

"The American people have watched with growing grief and horror the terrible loss of life and suffering," Johnson said in a statement.

While we have no intention of interfering in Nigerian affairs, we do not believe innocent persons should be made the victim of official maneuverings. Deaths caused by warfare are tragic enough. But mass starvation that can be prevented must be prevented.

"I urgently appeal to all those bearing responsibility to allow supplies to get to the people who so desperately need them."

The United States has donated \$100,000 to the International Red Cross for food and medicine for the Biafrans and \$1.1 million worth of high protein food, most of it dried milk.

Little of the badly needed high protein food has reached Biafra where the number of civilians facing starvation has been estimated from 600,000 into the millions.

"We stand ready to support the International Committee of the Red Cross with additional funds,

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MRS. VIVIANNE PUZIN, Director of the Military Pay Department of the Navy Finance Center, Washington, D.C., instructs in the operation of a calculator to six of the eight veterans who recently received "transitional appointments" to jobs in the Navy Department.

NAACP Legal Defense Fund Holds Two Day Conference

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) sponsored a two-day conference here last week, July 19-20, to step up the legal fight for equal employment throughout the nation.

The conference convened 14 days after the equal employment section of the 1964 Civil Rights Act became fully effective (Title VII of the Civil Rights Act became fully effective July 2).

As of July 2, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act expanded its coverage to add 196,000 employers with 25 or more employees. LDF's own employment specialists, attorneys Robert Belton and Gabrielle Kirk, will direct this first assemblage of private lawyers to implement the expanded coverage of Title VII.

This coverage represents an increase of 150 percent over the number of employers covered previously and extends protection to an estimated 6 million more employees.

The LDF leads all other agencies in representative litigation against firms practicing racial discrimination. At present it is handling 54 such suits, already having settled 26. We anticipate handling an estimated 100 cases by the end of the year.

The specific purposes of this conference are:

- * To expand the number of employment litigation specialists;
- * To develop and improve legal means of striking down the two most frequently used means of discrimination against minority group workers — SENIORITY and TESTING;
- * To establish the LDF as a legal clearing house for defining new approaches.

We believe a meeting of lawyers concerned with legal problems of equal employment for minorities will provide an invaluable opportunity to share experiences and expertise as well as to discuss the full range of avenues of relief.

We hope that out of this meeting will be private practitioners who have been in the forefront of litigation; representatives of governmental agencies concerned with equal employment; and professors who are learned in this area of the law.

While heavy emphasis will be placed on job discrimination in the South, many of the southern firms that will be affected by their newly energized effort are subsidiaries of northern-based firms.

Among the firms currently being sued by LDF attorneys are: American Cast Iron and Pipe, Seaboard Airlines, the United States Steel Corporation, Southwestern Telephone, National Cash Register, American Bakery Company, J. P. Stevens Company, Kaiser Aluminum, American Marine Corporation, Philip Morris, A & P Stores, Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, United States Pipe and Foundry, Sears Roebuck and Company, The Monsanto Company, and General Motors Corporation.

Among the trade unions currently being sued by the LDF are: United Steelworkers of America, Local 205 of the Aluminum Workers, Local 203, Tobacco Workers International Union, P. Lorillard Tobacco Workers International Union, and Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union.

A myriad of procedural technicalities have been relied upon by recalcitrant companies and unions to impede attempts to reach trial on the merits of Title VII claims.

Too often these efforts by defendants have been successful.

by high-speed printers at the rate of 1000 lines a minute right into a print shop operated by State. The output of the high-speed printer is a Multith master sheet which can be quickly inserted on a print-press for rapid reproduction of the quantities of copies required for distribution within the Department of State.

A complete mailing operation is maintained right in the print shop, so dispatches can be sent on their way by hand-carried envelope or pneumatic tube system.

The communications center processes diplomatic teletype messages through high-speed equipment that eliminates many time-consuming manual tasks, and therefore assures that all messages will be virtually error-free.

A major feature of the communications center is a room equipped with what appear to be 10 television sets attached to electric typewriters. There are, in fact, desktop data display sets which enable an operator to edit messages without using a pencil, or eraser. All editing is done by typing instructions via the electric typewriter keyboard, which electronically "writes" on the television tube.

Department of State analyst operators can call up messages from the communications center's electronic brain, display them for editing, and then send edited messages on their way through the system with assurance that they are conveying the right messages to the right people.

Time savings are extremely significant in the analyst display room, where messages previously were edited with pencil in hand, and then retyped. With an eye toward future expansion, IPT designed the room so it can accommodate an additional six display units as required.

Edited messages are transmitted branches to sponsor educational programs to explain the law and the court ruling. He also called on the branches to solicit the support of civic and business organizations, to join with white citizens in concerted efforts to prove discrimination, and to look for discriminatory clauses in leasing and purchasing contracts.

More over, it seems that other tools of enforcing employment right have not been employed to their full potential. The National Labor Relations Board, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance and the United States Department of Labor, Wage Equalization Division, are such examples.

By inviting representatives of these federal agencies, we hope to expand our role in representation and negotiation, which, when effectively used, can shorten or avoid litigation.

We also want relevant government personnel to be fully aware of our expanded legal efforts.

As we mentioned briefly above, employment testing and seniority are areas of grave concern.

With passage of the Civil Rights Act, many firms have altered their method of restricting opportunity for minority workers. Many now give tests to persons seeking employment and promotion. These tests frequently are administered arbitrarily and are not valid gauges of ability.

The problem of seniority is how to unravel threads of discrimination which existed for years. Separate seniority lines are a violation of the Civil Rights Act, but in many cases it is not clear what is the best way that segregated lines can be merged or connected without destroying the seniority system.

Savannah Negroes Want Integration

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A recent survey conducted by the Savannah Housing Authority among residents of the city's low income public housing projects reveals that 63 per cent of Negro tenants preferred assignment to projects without regard to race whereas only 8 per cent of the white tenants voted for integrated housing.

The survey conducted under guise of a "freedom of choice" plan drew a blast from W. W. Law, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. "The NAACP," he said, "is thoroughly disgusted with the various unsavory attempts to discredit the legitimate rights of minority people."

Mr. Law commended "those persons who had the courage to stand up and honestly talk back to the housing authority's hired hands" and characterized the survey as "not worthy of the paper it is written on."

Overall, 59 per cent of the tenants of both races voted for continued segregation under the "freedom of choice" plan. However, among white residents the pro-segregation vote was 92 per cent. Among Negroes only 37 per cent voted for this plan. The latter voted 63 percent for assignment to any project where vacancies exist irrespective of whether the project is either "white" or "black."



THE ADMINISTRATION, faculty and student body observed the 93rd birthday memorial of Bethune-Cookman College's founder, Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune during an assembly program recently.

The keynote speaker for the event was Dr. Florence L. Roane, Chairman of the Division of Education. Immediately after the assembly Louis Fillyau, chairman of the Summer Steering Committee, and Elizabeth Moore, secretary, placed a wreath at the head of the grave of Dr. Bethune which is located on campus.

Rev. John C. Smith Elected President By Presbyterians

NEW YORK. — The election of the Rev. John Coventry Smith as one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches was praised today as "a highly appropriate action" for the World Council and the denomination of which he is a part.

Dr. Smith is moderator (highest elective officers) of the 180th United Presbyterian General Assembly, and General Secretary of the church's Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations. He is the first United Presbyterian to be elected a president of the World Council.

"This is an excellent development, and a highly appropriate action, both for the Council and for the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. — last May, in the meeting of the denomination's General Assembly in Minneapolis, Minn. He has been general secretary of the ecumenical missions — relations agency since 1959.

He was a missionary in Japan from 1929 until the outbreak of World War II and spent six months in a Japanese internment camp. He has held pastorates in local churches in Beaver, Pa. and Pittsburgh, Pa., and has held executive posts in foreign missions and ecumenical work since 1948.

Born in Stamford, Ontario, Canada, he was educated in Muskingum College (Ohio), Pittsburgh — Xenia Seminary (Pittsburgh), and Hartford Seminary Foundation (Connecticut). He holds honorary degrees from colleges in the United States, Korea, and Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith live in Larchmont, N. Y. They have a son, John C. Smith, Jr., an attorney in Washington, D. C., and a daughter, Mrs. Laurence (Louise) Woodruff, whose husband is a minister in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Dr. Smith had been a member of the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches and vice — chairman of the Council's Divisional Committee on World Mission and Evangelism, prior to his election as one of the presidents at the current meeting in Uppsala, Sweden.

Referring to the concentration of lighting required for TV, Dr. Pindexter finds "the illumination needed for color cameras is symbolic of the bright-as-midday atmosphere that needs to pervade both conventions" in August.

"Democracy is on trial in this convention year," he states in the August issue of TOGETHER, general-interest magazine of The United Methodist Church.

Viewers will want to see, he says, not only the proceedings from the podium but also "what is going on in the caucuses."

For many of the "now generation," Dr. Pindexter writes, the old-time politics and the old-time convention "will not do any longer."

"TV has the possibility to clear the smoke away, light the dark corners, reveal to the behind-the-scenes action, tell us who are trading what horses, analyze not only what is happening but tell us why and what it may mean," comments Dr. Pindexter, director of utilization of the National Council of Churches' broadcasting and film commission.

And he hopes that the day will come soon when viewers can flip switches in homes for letting convention delegates know their preferences for nominations.

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Two For The Price Of One

Anti-poverty forces in Seattle, Wash., are experimenting with a summer bus service to take inner-city youths to suburban jobs and simultaneously train unemployed to drive buses.

The program, aided by a grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, will use otherwise idle buses to provide transportation for nearly one thousand young people who are now served by city transportation. A fare of \$8 cent per ride will be charged in the attempt to make the service self-supporting.

After the training period, the drivers will be qualified for positions with the Seattle Transit Authority, which has recruiting difficulties.

Nance Named To National Body

ORANGEBURG, S. C. — Dr. M. Maceo Nance, Jr., recently named President of South Carolina State College, has been invited to serve on the Committee on Educational Opportunities for Minority Groups of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Dr. Donald R. McNeil, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, is chairman of this important committee.

The 21st Century Episode Stated

The Utopian cities of the next century, so different from the decaying inner cities of today, are described in "The 21st Century" episode, "Cities of the Future," which will be broadcast July 28 (OAD 4-16-67) at 8:00-8:30 p. m. EDT, in color on the CBS Television Network. CBS News Correspondent Walker Cronkite is principal reporter for the series, which is sponsored in the public interest by Union Carbide Corporation.

Buckminster Fuller will discuss the geodesic dome he would like to construct over mid-Manhattan, under which climate could be controlled. The diameter of the dome would be determined by the 2-mile width of the island at Forty-second Street.

Kenzo Tange, a leading Japanese architect, proposes to solve the problem of gigantic Tokyo by bringing Tokyo Bay with a complex of giant structures. A somewhat similar plan, which would be adjustable to changes in a port city's needs, is a complex of floating islands that could be lowered around as required.

Philadelphia's urban renewal is described as something new being done that presages the future. Another forecast is a newly constructed suburb of Stockholm, Sweden, which is so built that a child can walk to school and a family can go to the shopping center via a system of bridges and walkways, separated from automobiles.

Reston, Virginia, 18 miles west of Washington, is shown. Here new houses have been built around a central lake, leaving other acreage linked by tree-lined walkways, replacing separated backyards.

Writer-director of "Cities of the Future" is Gordon — Hyatt — Fred Warshofsky is Science Editor for the series; Isaac Kleinerman is Producer and Burton Benjamin is Executive Producer.

Those who are not now appreciating the summer's fresh fruits and vegetables are missing both choice eating and winter memories.

Going to church is like saying food for a famine; when you need the reserve of faith you can call on it to see you through trying times.

Omnibus Suit To Purge Illegal Police Practices In 'Frisco

"How should San Francisco prepare for racial uprising?" many people are asking. The San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation's answer is to remove some of the causes of rebellion and civil disorder.

More particularly, on Tuesday, July 16, 1968, Winslow O. Small, an attorney with the Hunters Point Office of the Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, filed an omnibus suit in federal court to enjoin various illegal police practices in the ghetto.

The purpose of the suit is to move the potentially explosive confrontation between the police and the Black community out of the streets and into the courts. In effect, the suit asks the court to perform an ancient function: to substitute trial by court for trial by battle.

A free society, attorney Small asserts, cannot tolerate inhumane and dehumanizing police activity; accountability of the police to the rule of law must be firmly established by the courts.

Specifically, the suit seeks to enjoin police harassment of the Black community in San Francisco. The court is asked to enjoin illegal searches, arrests, and detentions. The suit further seeks to restrain the use of excess force by the police as well as the use of racial slurs and insults which provoke violent encounters.

The plaintiffs demand correction of the hiring and assignment policies of the San Francisco Police Department, which result in placing policemen who are prejudiced and mentally disturbed in Black neighborhoods. The suit demands that the Police Department screen police placed in the Black community to prevent such misfits from inciting racial tension and violence.

The practice of "suspicion bookings" is also attacked by the suit. The arrested and charged with suspicion of having committed a felony. The person is held for up to 72 hours — or even longer over a weekend — while the evidence against him is

investigated and evaluated.

In approximately 60 per cent of all suspicion bookings no charge is ever filed. As a practical matter a suspicion booking means that a black man who is not released on his own recognizance must either post bail, pay a bondsman, or sit in jail — frequently missing work. Although not authorized by law, the police use this tactic to delay arraignment for up to 72 hours. The suit alleges that the practice is illegal under the Penal Code.

Another police tactic challenged by the suit is the "fictitious enroute hold" where the police fraudulently claim that the arrested person is wanted in another jurisdiction and that he is being held enroute to that jurisdiction. It is alleged that this outrageous practice is illegal and precludes the possibility of the accused being released on his own recognizance or on bond.

In summary, the suit seeks redress from the court for complaints that the Black community has against the Police Department. It is hoped that the legal process can alleviate the problems before riot and rebellion make any constructive impossible.

Wilkins Announces Program To Aid Housing In Ghettos

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, recently announced two NAACP urban housing programs aimed at "helping pump money into Negro businesses and providing services that ghetto people can see."

One program would establish "Urban Housing Centers" in ghetto stores to systematically channel the needs of area residents to public agencies on matters ranging from rat infestation to legal assistance. The other program is already helping Negro bankers and brokers increase their ability to finance housing and business mortgage loans.

These programs represent an effort to advance the needs of Black communities by action rather than talk, Mr. Wilkins said. "People who are struggling to make a better life for themselves and their children are fully aware that their problems will be solved by better jobs, housing and schools, not by rhetoric."

Mr. Wilkins' remarks preceded a press conference which was also attended by William R. Morris, NAACP director of housing programs. The conference was held at the NAACP National Office at 1700 Broadway.

The NAACP's Mr. Morris has formed trade organizations for the purpose of participating in the \$1 billion urban investment project launched by the Joint Committee on Urban Problems of the American Life Convention and the Life Insurance Association of America.

Mr. Morris is serving as a coordinator between the committee and the Negro organizations, which include the National Banking Association, the National Association of Real Estate Brokers and the United Mortgage Bankers of America. These financial associations, representing some 60 business firms cover at least 90 percent of the national Negro-controlled savings and loan associations, banks and mortgage firms. Located in 21 states and the District of Columbia, the firms have reported assets and servicing volumes amounting to about one-half billion dollars.

To date, several of these Negro firms have reported receiving nearly \$6 million more in mortgage loan commitments and deposits from the Life Insurance Association members under the urban investment project. Such commitments are expanding the ability of Ne-

gro financial institutions to provide mortgage money to inner city residents and businessmen.

The channeling of loans and deposits to ghetto-based Negro organizations is designed to serve the following purposes:

- 1) Encourage the development and expansion of Negro business firms;
- 2) Promote the reinvestment of earnings derived in Negro neighborhoods into increased jobs, improved housing and community facilities; and
- 3) Assure the use of mortgage money in areas where the needs are most critical.

In an effort to increase the use of Negro real estate brokers as mortgage correspondents, and to provide other business services, Mr. Morris has referred to the Life Insurance Association the membership lists of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers, the National Society of Real Estate Appraisers and the National Business League. Member companies initiated individual contacts with Negro entrepreneurs as a result.

The second program would provide an opportunity for many of the NAACP's 1,776 branches to function as a liaison between ghetto residents and public and private housing agencies. Mr. Morris has called on branches to establish "Housing Problem Centers" in ghetto business and professional outlets, such as beauty parlors and barber shops, real estate firms and physicians' offices.

The proprietors would use informational kits for recording the names and addresses of persons seeking assistance for home buying and repairs and such public services as street cleaning, garbage collection and the correction of building code violations. The NAACP branches would collect the complaints and see to it that appropriate action is taken by the prescribed agency.

Mr. Morris said that NAACP branches in Newark, Cleveland, Boston and Baltimore have taken steps toward the developing of housing centers. He will discuss the program on July 31 with the housing chairmen of 16 branches in the New York metropolitan area.

According to Mr. Morris, this procedure "would give the branches a sound platform for launching their own complaints—not on the basis of rhetoric or a few reported instances of discrimination, but on a carefully documented and extensive record."

Mr. Morris also announced the development of a set of guidelines by which the NAACP's 427,000 members can plan programs for implementing the Supreme Court's recent ban on discrimination in housing provision (Title VIII) of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

In a memorandum to all housing chairmen, Mr. Morris urged the

Communications Of ITT To Speed Messages

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Every day the United States Department of State must channel some 10,000 messages between its Washington communications center and approximately 300 diplomatic posts around the world.

The heart of State's new high-speed communications center is a specialized electronic switching system designed, built and installed by ITT Defense Communication, Nutley, N. J., a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

The center is built around ITT's 73000 ADX Automatic Data Exchange communications switching system which also processes messages into the diplomatic telecommunication system for the White House, the United Nations in New York, and certain government agencies in the Washington area.

The communications center processes diplomatic teletype messages through high-speed equipment that eliminates many time-consuming manual tasks, and therefore assures that all messages will be virtually error-free.

A major feature of the communications center is a room equipped with what appear to be 10 television sets attached to electric typewriters. There are, in fact, desktop data display sets which enable an operator to edit messages without using a pencil, or eraser. All editing is done by typing instructions via the electric typewriter keyboard, which electronically "writes" on the television tube.

Department of State analyst operators can call up messages from the communications center's electronic brain, display them for editing, and then send edited messages on their way through the system with assurance that they are conveying the right messages to the right people.

Time savings are extremely significant in the analyst display room, where messages previously were edited with pencil in hand, and then retyped. With an eye toward future expansion, IPT designed the room so it can accommodate an additional six display units as required.

Edited messages are transmitted branches to sponsor educational programs to explain the law and the court ruling. He also called on the branches to solicit the support of civic and business organizations, to join with white citizens in concerted efforts to prove discrimination, and to look for discriminatory clauses in leasing and purchasing contracts.



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