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MEMPHIS WORLD

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1968

PRICE TEN CENTS

Half Of Walker Homes Residents Against Annexation

Better than 50 percent of Negro homeowners in the Mitchell-Levi Road and Walker Homes area are against annexation.

City Council has voted to annex seven outlying areas, including the Mitchell-Levi-Walker section.

City attorneys are now preparing ordinances for first

reading Aug. 6.

The Mitchell-Levi-Walker section would be the first of the seven areas to be annexed, and the annexation date is Dec. 31 of this year.

With annexation set at the end of this year, homeowners will be subject to city taxes for the full year follow-

ing their date of annexation.

A spokesman in the area said about 51 percent of the Negro homeowners are against annexation.

The City of Memphis will have to spend an estimated \$9 million dollars for capital improvements in the seven areas between 1969 and 1978. The first million dollars in

the current budget is for the Mitchell-Levi-Walker area.

On the positive side, homeowners will be provided fire, police and garbage collection services, along with water service. New school buildings and recreation centers also are in the annexation plans.

'Employ Negroes Or Else' Stand Taken By NAACP

The Memphis NAACP revealed its "Employ Negroes Or Else" position Sunday during the civil rights organization's regular monthly meeting at Mt. Olive Cathedral.

The current economic boycott of white-owned stores in the Bellevue-McCormick Shopping Center was explained to about 100 attending the meeting.

Several chain-operated stores are in the area and the majority of shoppers is Negro.

Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr., NAACP vice president and a leader of the boycott, declared: "We are asking for 100 percent black employees."

The fiery young dentist said the NAACP would picket about 25 has entered the direct action phase definite period.

Several stores in the center already are complying to NAACP demands, it was learned.

Four demands were listed by Dr. Smith. He said "We want jobs, we want these businesses to put their money in Negro banks, we want them to advertise in Negro-owned newspapers and we want their assistance in improving Negro-white relations."

He hinted that similar boycotts will be staged at the Lamar Airways Shopping Center, Chelms-Hollywood and Southgate.

The NAACP branch also went on record as opposing the garbage collection fee and voted to oppose a one-half cent county sales tax to be voted on today (Thursday).

In a news release this week, the NAACP said:

"The Memphis Branch NAACP businesses in the area for an in- of the Ghetto Development Project begun approximately three weeks ago. In an effort to secure increased employment opportunities with

(Continued on Page Four)

135 Girls Aided By YW Program

One-hundred thirty-five girls are enrolled in a cultural enrichment program at the Sarah Brown Branch of the YWCA.

This program is designed to develop skills through sewing, dance, crafts and cooking. Group activity also includes dramatics, tennis at Bethlehem Center, swimming at LeMoine College, and field trips to centers of art and other appreciative sights in Memphis, where in most cases, many have not been exposed.

Nurses, a social worker, and other consultants have spoken to the girls; films shown, and small group discussions according to age level. The girls have discussed health, menstruation, sex education, manners and nutrition. Daily programs are also planned by the girls themselves.

Miss Priscilla Nellum, Humes Jr. High instructor, is teaching the girls sewing. Miss Mary Nolan, modern dance, and each group under the leadership of their group leader are working on plays. The other leaders include three work-study students, Miss Cassandra Dean, Miss Flora Harris, and Miss Pore Hines. Also on the staff as Y-Teen junior program aides Miss Katie Gray, 1968 graduate of B. T. Washington; and Miss Millie Gavin, a junior at Washington High

Inside Memphis

BLIND TENOR Lee Cunningham is a patient at John Gaston Hospital, victim of a stroke.

BASS-BARITONE James A. Hyter, until recently a bartender at Colonial Country Club, has signed up as sales representative for Blue Cross-Blue Shield. He also will be auditioned soon at the Little Theatre for a role in Show Boat.

NEWEST NITESPOT in the Beale Street area is the Coconut Grove at 140 Hernandez (site of the old Flamingo). Big band with a new sound will be playing this weekend. No cover charge, but admission is two bucks.

THE DIRECTIVE outlawing sale of liquor by the drink in private clubs is putting the hurt on bartenders. Tips will be smaller, and some of the men will be let out.

TOTAL ASSETS of Tri-State Bank of Memphis now over eight million dollars.

KENNEDY DEMOCRAT ORGANIZATION is the first group to give support to Beale-Linden slum tenants in their plan to sue landlords for two million dollars.



TAYLOR HAYES' WIDOW—Mrs. Frances L. Hayes, widow of Taylor C. D. Hayes, is accompanied by her nephew, Powell Thornton Jr. Mr. Hayes died suddenly in his office Sunday, July 21.

Colorful 'Red' Hayes Goes To His Final Resting Place

Taylor 'Red' Hayes, a colorful giant of a man who numbered his friends in the thousands, went to his final resting place in Elmwood Cemetery last Thursday afternoon.

Many of these thousands viewed his body Wednesday at T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home, packed Metropolitan Baptist Church for his funeral Thursday afternoon and then followed his remains to the graveside.

They made up an interesting cross-section, the little and the big, the known and the unknown and the rich and the poor.

They came from all walks of life, Memphians and out-of-towners, to pay respect to this man who had won their admiration down through the years.

Most of those from out of town were morticians, men and women who attended conventions with 'Red' Hayes or worked on funerals with him. Mr. Hayes had served as director of T. H. Hayes and Sons Funeral Home over a span of years, a business establishment founded 67 years ago by his late father, T. H. Hayes Sr.

Front St. Theatre Holding Auditions

Front St. Theatre will hold Mid-South auditions for talented people interested in an acting career, Saturday and Sunday evenings, Aug. 3-4, 7 p. m. at 1819 Madison.

These auditions are open to anyone in the Mid-South area who would like to join the professional resident company of Front St. Theatre, either as a local jobber interested in one show, or as regulars for the entire season.

They came, too, to console his widow, Mrs. Frances L. Hayes, and his brother, T. H. Hayes Jr.

'Red' Hayes enjoyed life and served his community well during his 60 years. He had been a humanitarian as well as a churchman, sportsman, businessman and a leader in civic, club and fraternal groups.

An inspiring eulogy was delivered by his minister, the Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational Church. Rev. Mr. Mickle, on leave this month, re-

turned to the city to participate in the funeral.

The funeral was held at Metropolitan, across the street from Second Congregational, because it is a larger edifice.

William Fleming at the organ and provided the opening musical tributes. The choirs of both churches performed.

The Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan, read the first scripture, and the Rev. William Smith, minister of Collins Chapel CME Church, read the second scripture. Prayer was offered by Elder Blair T. Hunt, minister of Mississippi

(Continued on Page Four)

Witnesses End Big Convention

A new Bible study program expected to figure prominently in the work of Jehovah's Witnesses for months and possibly years to come was being launched this week by local Witnesses following their district convention at the Mid-South Coliseum.

The program centers around a 22-part Bible study course unveiled at the four day convention which ended Sunday. More than 16,000 witnesses from 32 states and Canada joined the 19-host Memphis area congregations at the seminar.

"The new Bible study program will be extended into hundreds of homes immediately," said Lawrence Straughter, presiding minister of the Orange Mound congregation. The course will use a textbook entitled, "The Truth that Leads to Eternal Life," which already has been printed in five

million copies in the first edition and will appear in millions more copies in 50 languages by the end of 1969.

"Every member of the local congregations will be urged to start home Bible studies with interested individuals, using the 22-part course, said George Yarborough, presiding minister of the Fairhaven congregation.

Yarborough and Straughter said the new study aid summarizes the basic teachings of the Bible and should help the house-to-house ministry to reap benefits for years to come.



EXPLAINING BIBLE COURSE TO 'WITNESSES' — Lawrence Straughter, presiding minister of the Orange Mound congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, explains new Bible Study Course to thousands of Jehovah's Witnesses who attended the Watchtower Convention in Memphis last weekend.

Dr. King's Widow Will Address Banquet At Club Paradise As Highlight Of SCLC Convention

New Civil Rights Chief Due In City

WASHINGTON The U. S. Commission on Civil Rights will establish a field office in New York City, William L. Taylor, staff director of the Federal agency, announced this week.

Taylor said the northeastern field office will serve the state of New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Jacques E. Wilmore, director of the Commission's Southern Field Office in Memphis, will be transferred to New York to head the North eastern office, the Commission's fourth field office.

Thomas O. Jenkins, a field representative stationed in the Washington headquarters, will be transferred to Memphis as director of the southern field office replacing Wilmore.

Teaching Skills At Penal Farm

William U. Underwood, regional manpower administrator for the U. S. Department of Labor, said the Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced approval of two classroom-type projects to teach job skills to 20 hardcore jobless workers and servicemen, and to furnish job skills to 135 prison inmates in Tennessee, costing \$120,793 in Federal funds.

The Shelby County Penal Farm at Memphis will train 135 persons as auto body repairman, spray

(Continued on Page Four)

Tenn. State To Play 5 Games In Nashville

Here is Tennessee State's 1968 football schedule:

HOME GAMES
Sept. 21 — Kentucky State — 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 5 — Teyas Southern — 7:30 p. m.
Nov. 2 — Southern University — 2:00 p. m.
Nov. 9 — Morris Brown — 2:00 p. m.
Nov. 23 — Bishop College — 1:00 p. m.
(Homecoming)

AWAY
Sept. 28 — Parsons College — 1:30 p. m.
Oct. 12 — Grambling — 7:30 p. m.
Oct. 26 — Florida A. and M. — 2:00 p. m.
Nov. 23 — San Diego State — 8:00 p. m.



GOSPEL TEMPLE KING AND QUEEN — Louis Johnson and Mrs. Nellie Crawford are the ruling personalities at Gospel Temple Baptist Church, 1080 North Manassas. Mr. Johnson was crowned King and Mrs. Crawford was declared Queen during Annual Choir Day conducted at the church. Mrs. Ophelia Little is president of the choir and the Rev. N. Alston, pastor.

Young Memphian Jet Stewardess

Jay Westbrook, a tall coed from Memphis, has discovered that 1968 is her year to collect diplomas.

First it was Dillard University in New Orleans, where she was a cheerleader and counselor-instructor for pre-freshmen.

Next it was Pan American's International Stewardess College in Miami, Florida, where a diploma means gold wings and a passport to instant adventure.

Now Miss Westbrook is based in Miami, serving aboard Jet Clipper flights to Latin America, the Bahamas and Caribbean resort islands, and across the Atlantic to Lisbon, Barcelona and Rome.

It's a first fling at foreign travel for the young Tennesseean.

The new stewardess is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson Westbrook, Jr., 1711 Glenview Avenue, Memphis. Her father is supervisor of secondary education for the Board of Education.

On the Dillard campus Miss Westbrook was a member of Drama Guild, Choir, Lambda Chi Omicron, Student Government, Modern Dance and YWCA. She is a member of Jack and Jill Club of America, enjoys singing and dancing in theatrical productions.

A veteran's widow who remarries is not entitled to G. I. home, farm or business loans, says the Veterans Administration.

Abernathy Scheduled To Speak At Temple

A program for the Aug. 14-17 annual national convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Memphis was beginning to take on shape this week.

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain civil rights leader who founded SCLC, will give the convention a special flavor when she appears on the scene Aug. 15 as speaker at an 8 p. m. banquet scheduled for Club Paradise, 645 East Georgia. The spacious club will seat about 3,000.

Another highlight will be an evening mass meeting Friday, Aug. 16, at Mason Temple, 338 Main, which will be addressed by the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy who succeeded Dr. King as president of SCLC. Mason Temple, the place where Dr. King delivered his last address before his April 4 assassination, will seat around 6,000.

Lectures and an exhibition of artifacts on "Black Art and Culture" also are planned for Club Paradise.

Headquarters for the convention will be at the newly opened City Church national offices at 531 South Parkway East. Workshops dealing with recruiting, organizing and programming will be conducted at this site.

This will be the 11th annual meeting of SCLC. Last year the organization met in Atlanta.

Bishop Golden To Post In Far East

Bishop Charles F. Golden, of Nashville and well known in Memphis, has been named head of the California-Nevada Conference of the United Methodist Church.

He is the first Negro bishop ever assigned to the Far West by UMC.

A native of Holly Springs, Miss., he is the brother of Miss Addie Golden, assistant librarian at LeMoine-Owen College in Memphis.

He had been the bishop for the Nashville-Birmingham area of the all-Negro Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church. The all-Negro unit was dissolved earlier this year when the Methodist Church and Evangelical United Brethren Church merged to form the United Negro Methodist Church.

The all-Negro Central Jurisdiction was dissolved in a move toward racial inclusiveness and its bishops were assigned to other jurisdictions in the newly formed denomination.

Bishop Golden's new assignment to the predominantly white church body for the 1968-72 term was announced at the Western Jurisdiction

(Continued on Page Four)

LeMoine-Owen College To Present African Dancers

LeMoine-Owen College will present the exciting Les Danseurs Africains du Senegal, a company of 50 African dancers, singers and musicians, October 1 of this year in the Music Hall of The Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p. m.

This will be the first time in America for these sensational performers who are coming here direct from a triumphant European tour.

Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the sponsoring Cultural Activities Committee at the college, said tickets will go on sale late in August or the early part of September.

The touring dancers and singers were hailed in London as "All fire fury. These magnificent Senegalese are unquestionably among Africa's greatest and proudest treasures."

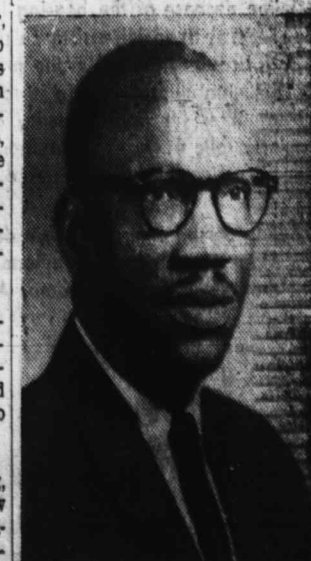
America has seen many dance companies from Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe, but this company will rank as one of the most stunning ever seen here!

The beautiful girls and the stalwart, magnificent male dancers are

The famous Italian designer, Pierre Simonini, went to Dakar to create the many beautiful settings for the ballets, which range from huge gold ritual masks to sun-drenched Senegalese village scenes, with huts and backgrounds. In some of the village fair scenes, the women wear the ravishingly embroidered gold and silver gauze gowns reminiscent of the new Italian fashions.

While the company normally performs several numbers on each program bared to the waist, it is prepared to perform fully costumed and covered wherever requested to do so.

Here is a blazing, spine-tingling, unusual, and unforgettable show guaranteed to enchant every audience. It is great family entertainment, and one of the coming season's most irresistible entertainment bargains!



BISHOP C. F. GOLDEN

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

The funeral services of Mr. Taylor Hayes on Thursday drew many out of town relatives and friends into the Bluff City Society. The beautiful flowers (and they filled at least five rooms at the U. H. Hayes and Funeral Home) of which Mr. Hayes was president the thousands of friends who came from all corners of Memphis to see Mr. Hayes and pay a lasting respect showed the high esteem in which the native Memphian was held. Two young boys stood at the entrance of the funeral home to open the door for crowds and hostesses directed the friends who came.

Mr. Hayes' last rites at Metropolitan Baptist Church were filled with tributes all which he deserved. Two of Taylor's Trade Marks were his frank manner and his friendly attitude with everyone, making him one of the most popular business men from coast to coast.

He was also known and loved as a fisherman. They too came from far and near. The faces of John Tinsley and John Parker were seen last week and we all know that they were Mr. Hayes' special fishing friends for years. Mr. Hayes will be missed by all of us for many years to come. He was a true and broad minded friend whom we all can be pleased to have been associated with.

Coming to Memphis for the funeral to pay respect were Mrs. Helen Ann Hayes Groves of Los Angeles, a niece. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison (the former Miss Lommye Kay Hayes) a nephew and niece who came from Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Powell Thornton, Jr., a nephew and niece who came from their home in Detroit on a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Thornton who was already here visiting when Mr. Hayes passed.

Others coming to Memphis included a large group of morticians. To name a few Mr. Leon (Sunny) Harrison of Los Angeles. Mr. Fulton Cullins, member of the Missouri State Board of Education and president of the beautiful Ellis Funeral Home in St. Louis. The well known Mrs. Mary Cole, president of what is said to be the largest funeral home in the

world among our people, the Metropolitan Funeral System in Chicago. Mr. Ben McFall (of the McFall Brothers in Detroit). Mrs. Mary Beale Anderson of St. Louis. The very popular Mr. "Bob" Miller of Chicago who is a former president of the National Mortician of which Mr. Hayes had also served as president. Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Kennedy of Marianna. Mr. Cal Hardwick of Chattanooga. Mr. J. F. Brittenum of Holly Springs. Walker Stewart and Mr. Hersey Lathem of Jackson, Miss. Mr. Wm. Prowell of Chicago Heights. Mr. Rhodes Duplin of New Orleans. Mr. J. Vann of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Bobbie Francois, New Orleans. Mr. O. L. Dennis, New Orleans. Mr. Perry Brown, President of the Morticians and Funeral Directors who spoke at the funeral came from his home in Greensboro. Mr. Allie Freeman and Mrs. H. Bomar, Member of Bondol Labs in Little Rock. Mr. John Poston of the Professional Advertising Co. for morticians and Mr. George Stevens of Bondol came home from Chicago for the funeral. Judge Jack Delaney (an eminent judge and mortician came from Covington, Ky.). Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaw, Jackson, Tenn. Mr. H. Bledsoe, Jackson, Mr. Ed Patton, Nashville, Mr. J. Patton Franklin, Tenn. Mr. Robert Motely and Mr. J. Rivers of Whitesville. Mr. Ruben Strickland, Chattanooga. Mr. J. Trammell and Mrs. Robert Martin came from Nashville. Mr. E. Currie of Kingsport. Mr. A. R. Leak, Chicago. Hampton Jamison Cincinnati. Mr. J. Rodgers, Brownsville. Mr. Samuel Hooker, Clarksdale. and Mrs. U. S. Bond of Bondol came from Madison, Ark.

Also coming to Memphis were Mrs. Alex Dumas, a vice-president with the North Carolina Life in Durham and a life long friend, Mr. Ernest Elland, prominent Real estate broker who came from his home in Washington, D.C. and stayed with his friends Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker who also came home from Louisville (cutting their insurance meeting short to attend the funeral services of their long time friend, Mr. Hayes).

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes (the brother and business associate to Mr. Taylor Hayes, had dinner at the residence of Mrs. L. Cain catered on Effie Road for the many friends who came. Assisting them receive friends (especially out of town guests) were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison (the Hayes' daughter's in-laws), young Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison and Mrs. Wesley (Helen Ann) Groves.

Mrs. Anna Roullac Booth, a member of the Urban League Board, and a close friend, Dr. Marjorie Lee Brown, left Sunday for New Orleans where they are attending the National Meeting of the Urban League at the Jung Hotel.

Mrs. C. M. Roullac, Sr., stately Memphis matron spent her summer vacation in Philadelphia with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. "Chris" Roullac, Jr. (the

a member of the faculty at Cheyenne College.

Mrs. J. R. Hayes has as her house guests a sister, Mrs. Vivian Harrington and Mrs. Henrietta Sanders of Chattanooga.

Dr. Robert Tharpe and his pretty bride of 14 months spent their vacation in a Northern Resort.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bisson will leave next week for the Shamrock in Houston where they will attend the National Medical Meeting.

In town two weeks ago was Mrs. Anita Dancy Wallace who brought along three of her young daughters from their home in Beaumont for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dancy on Edith Street. Mrs. Wallace (just as cute as ever) also spent time with her brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Ben Hooks on South Parkway East.

Mrs. Thomas Fetes Club

Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, 2118 Griggs, was host to the Ladies Union Surprise Club, July 21, when plans were completed for the annual picnic at Lincoln Park. Mrs. Estelle Rivers, the president, was in charge.

Warm words of welcome by the host were formerly accepted by Mrs. Luella Hawkins. A delicious repast was served.

The next meeting will be with the second vice president, Mrs. Gussie Day, 1489 May St.

Mrs. Lucile Joyner is the secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton, reporter.

GOP Delegates From Florida To Wear Loud Colors

ORLANDO, Fla. — (UPI)—The Florida delegation to the Republican National Convention next month in Miami Beach had hoped to catch the eye of television viewers with their colorful attire.

But now it appears that while the men will be decked out in bright orange blazers the women may be green with envy.

The delegation had ordered orange blazers for both men and women with the plan being for the men to wear white trousers and shoes and the women white skirts and shoes.

The supplier shipped the men's blazers last week but before the women's blazers could be shipped the plant caught fire and they were destroyed.

What wear blazers the women will wear now has not been decided.

"Cute Priest" Robs Bank Of \$2,872

MONTREAL — (UPI) — The bank robber was dressed in black clerical vestments and white collar and his note said, "Don't be alarmed, I need money for my church."

Police say they are looking for a six-foot three inch, broad-shouldered bandit who posed as a Roman Catholic priest to rob the Royal Bank of Canada branch Friday.

He left \$2,872 richer. "Some of the women tellers in the bank told us he was too cute to be a priest," Sgt. Det. Roger Pettler said. He described the impostor as "very athletic looking man" in his early 30's.



RECENT BRIDE — Mrs. George Pamphlet, the former Miss Anita Stribling of New York City, after taking vows at Centenary United Methodist Church.

Walkout Was "Misunderstanding" Says Lockheed-Georgia Official

SHELBYVILLE, Tenn.—(UPI)—A spokesman for the Lockheed-Georgia Co. aircraft plant here termed an employee walkout "a misunderstanding," and said he expects workers to be back on the job Tuesday morning.

Roy Simmons, plant representative, also questioned the legality of the strike, which closed down the plant this morning.

"It's a misunderstanding concerning their authority to go out on strike," said Simmons. "Our contract states that the company must receive in writing five days notice to go out on strike. We have received no such notice."

Simmons said 120 employees were involved. He said he had received unofficial reports that the workers will return to their jobs Tuesday. The Shelbyville plant is one of several Lockheed-Georgia locations. Others include Marietta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., Uniontown, Pa., Logan, Ohio, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Martinsburg, W. Va.

Jimmie L. Cooper, financial secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists and Aero Space Workers local 273, said the union contract with the com-

pany expired July 23, and the union has continued to work until Monday.

Workers at the Marietta plant have also turned down their contract, but have not yet gone on strike.

Since when are insulting, loud-mouthed comedians funny?

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Anita Louise Stribling Bride Of George Pamphlet

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

One of the prettiest June weddings of the early summer season was that of Miss Anita Louise Stribling who was wed to George Pamphlet at the stately Centenary United Methodist Church on June 7 at 8 in the evening.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Charles Stribling of Memphis and Mrs. Mary Martin of New York City, and the God-daughter of Mrs. Anne Martin Stribling of Memphis who gave the elaborate wedding and reception.

The Rev. James Lawson Jr. performed the double ring ceremony before an altar, decorated with standing baskets of white stock and smilax, and glowing candles that added a round white archway also covered with smilax.

At the organ was Mr. Larry Woodward, who played nuptial music. Soloists were Mr. James Hyter and Mrs. Laura J. Robinson who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

THE BRIDE
The very attractive bride given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Charles Stribling, wore an exquisite gown of silk organza designed over peau de sole fashioned with a scooped neckline and lace bell sleeves, and a-line skirt with wide lace flounces at the hemline. Her detachable full length chapel veil fell into a train that was adorned with organza daisies done in petals. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley with a white-orchid center.

ATTENDANTS
Miss Sandra Savage of Mt. Vernon, New York was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Janet Taylor, Miss Beverly Dunlap, Miss Annette Rankins, and Miss Jackie Pryor.

They wore floor length yellow peau de sole gowns designed with full bows in the back. The headpieces were of yellow veiling and they carried nosegays of yellow daisies.

Charles Stribling, III, of New York City, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Alfred Gray, D. Adams, Ben Porter and Alan L. Banks.

Little Audrey Thomas, sister of the bride and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas of Bronx, N. Y., and Pamela Gail Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Richardson were flower girls. They both wore yellow organza full frocks fashioned to match the frocks of the female attendants.

The little ringbearer was Rossini Jordan of South Pittsburgh, Tenn. Mrs. Anne Stribling (who announced the approaching marriage) wore a smart mint green chantilly lace frock designed along simple lines; and her shoulder corsage was of purple orchids. The bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas, who came from New York, wore a pink chantilly lace and a deep purple lace. The groom's adopted mother and aunt, Mrs. Mamie Pamphlet, wore a lovely green chantilly lace "after five" frock and a deep purple corsage. The groom's mother, Mrs. Willie Mae Finley, wore a pretty aqua lace and an orchid corsage.

OUT OF TOWN GUESTS
Out of town guests included Miss Geraldine Pryor, a cousin who

came from New York. Mrs. Bomisni Bell of Bronx, N. Y. Pfc. Calvin Darden, a cousin to the bride came from California after arriving from Vietnam.

Mr. Robert Jackson of Yonkers, New York Miss Alice Thompson of Millington, Tenn. Mrs. Marian Brown, a cousin of the bride who came from Millington.

RECEPTION
Mrs. Anne Stribling entertained with an elaborately planned reception given in the reception rooms of the church.

The bride's round table was over laid with a full organza skirt of blue and was centered by a tiered cake encircled by gardenias table, overlaid with a Damask cloth, was centered by white stock.

and was a perfect picture with large silver trays of hors d'oeuvres that continued to be replenished. Miss Willie Mae Collins and her caterers served the reception. At the punch bowl were Miss Vickie Lewis, Miss Gloria Bynum, Gloria Pryor and Julian Ann Pryor.

RECEIVING LINE
Introducing guests to the receiving line was Mrs. James A. Hulbert. Others in line were Mrs. Stribling, the bride's and groom's mothers, the couple and female attendants.

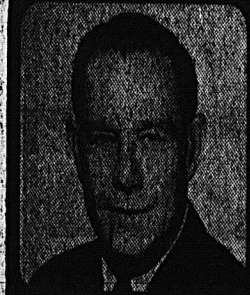
GUESTS
Guest seen congratulating the brilliant young couple were Mr. Harry Ratcliffe and his son, Mr. Robert Ratcliffe. Mr. Burke's florists and Goldsmith's Wedding consultants who directed the wedding. Mrs. H. Clinton Ray, Mrs. M. Brownlee, Mr. James Mulbert, cousin to the bride. Mrs. Lorie Puryear, Mrs. Shell Jordan of South Pittsburgh, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson, Mrs. L. E. Lewis, Mrs. Earl A. Sims, Mrs. Tomislin Bell of New York. Mrs. Louise Traylor and Mrs. D. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Evans, Jr., Mrs. Susie Hightower, Miss Naomi Creswell, Mrs. Lois Ruskling, Miss Vera Jane McKinney with her mother, Mrs. John McKinney, Mrs. Carrie Pamphlette, Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, Mrs. Marcie B. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne, Jr., Mrs. Geraldine Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Sr. and Charles, Jr., Mrs. Beulah Lewis, Miss Uloka Quarles, Mrs. Mary Margaret King.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hyter, Mrs. James Lonoho, Miss Mamie J. Finley, Miss Flora Watts, Mrs. Francis Porter, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Mrs. and Mrs. John Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cotton, Mrs. G. Carter, Mrs. L. C. Reeves, Mrs. Sarah Gray, Mrs. Marie Burke, Mrs. Elsie Owen, Mrs. Dave Macon, Mrs. Lucille Pegues, Mrs. Ruth Ella, Mrs. Stella Bell Taylor, Miss Susie Blackburn, Mrs. Victoria Hancock, Mrs. William F. Owen, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. Maggie Colman and Mrs. Phillip Johnson.

Mrs. Rachel Hodge, Mrs. Gladys Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Baldrige, Mrs. Bernice Dean, Mrs.

Other out of town guests who came for the Stribling-Pamphlet wedding were Mrs. Mary Beall, Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Beall, Jordan of South Pittsburgh, Tenn., and Miss Josie Brown of Grenada, Miss.



JIM IRWIN

FOR U.S. CONGRESS

THE BEAUTIFUL COCONUT GROVE

They are coming by car, bus, plane, horseback, wagon, anything on wheels, wings, legs and anything smoking. They all are going to "The Beautiful Coconut Grove", 140 Hernando, 527-3810 or 525-9731.

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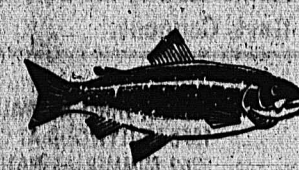
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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper — non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

Not With Guns

(From The Birmingham World)

This newspaper does not believe in politics through bloodshed. Nor can we support the irrational and absurd suggestion, whether from black or white, that bullets have power as a substitute for the ballot.

Bullets are a battlefield weapon and not a ballotbox tool. The American ballot box is not a battlefield of blood. Bullets belong to violence while ballots belong to peace. Ballots require no bullets and bullets can not be ballots.

The controversial and black-power advocating Stokely Carmichael made a speech in Mobile, Alabama on Friday night, July 26 in which he is quoted as saying: "Don't pray for power, don't beg for power, take it with a gun barrel."

Violent power is dangerous power. Power devoid of prayer tends to strip itself to brutal materialism and senseless godliness. No deeply religious person of any faith can accept such a teaching, it seems to us.

This newspaper cannot go along with the reported utterances of Mr. Carmichael as related to prayer, guns and "this country." The United States of America rests its authority in people and laws. It has been good to many of those who would say that "to destroy this country" the black man would show an "underlying love for each other." Really, is this sound counsel? Would it work or could it be successful? Revolution would seem to be made of better stuff. Would the destruction of "this country" bring the "revolution" into whif? How would such a "revolution" benefit the black man? Only in a strong and good country like the U.S.A. is one free to express such views against his country.

To rely on peaceful means does not imply cowardice, but strength. Violent relations are bad relations. Such tear down. It does not build up. Who lives by the sword will perish by the sword. "Love for each other" is no justification for violence, destruction, wrong-doing.

It is to be hoped that the masses will not fall for the preachments of violence and gunfire as a technique for gaining power for black isolationism.

Power based upon racism rests upon quicksands. Power based solely on blackism is too fragile to be of strength. Power draws its strength from purpose.

The Birmingham World does not believe that "political power can be taken away" from any group solely by a gun. It may be conceded that force, violence, and guns have been used to hold the Negro group back. Yet other means also were used. Such was wrong then and wrong now. Wrong does not make wrong right. Violence is a wrong with wrecking power.

Reliance upon personal courage, wise use of the ballot, a better use of the dollar, obtaining education, and making friends, are among peaceful assets available to the black man. Those who believe in peaceful self-defense the non-violent action must not yield to the advocates of violence.

A Negro For FCC

There are efforts from several quarters to appoint a member of our racial group to the Federal Communications Commission. As the name indicates, this commission has control over media of mass communication—such as radio, television, telephone and telegraph, etc.

In its entire history, as far as we know, covering a period of about fifty years, there has not been an Afro-American member of this commission.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has made some memorable appointments of Negroes to important federal posts, such as cabinet, the U.S. Supreme Court and the Federal Reserve Board, and we are grateful for them.

There is a vacancy on the FCC and we believe it would be a fine additional gesture to our people to appoint a Negro to this important commission which supervises mass interstate communications other than the press. Its decisions affect the mass of Americans.

Brief Comment

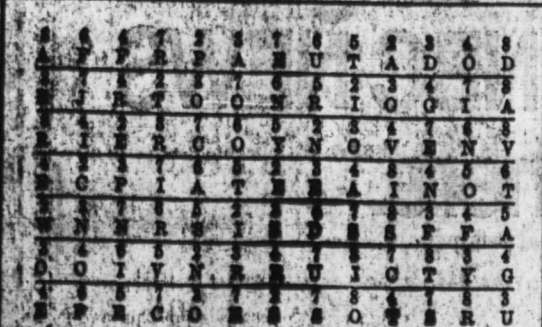
Our tongues tell our heart more than our pocket-glasses do our faces. —William Wycherley

Birds are entangled by their feet and men by their tongues. —Thomas Fuller

A sharp tongue is the only edge tool that grows keener with constant use. —Washington Irving

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Colorful 'Red'

(Continued from Page One)

Boulevard Christian Church. Brief expressions were given by Terry J. Brown, president of the National Funeral Directors; Eugene Moore Sr., chairman of Second Congregational Church deacon board, and P. M. Smith of the International Order of Knights and Daughters of Labor.

Bluff City Funeral Directors were in charge, with Sidney Oates and Sam W. Qualls Jr. directing.

Bishop Golden

(Continued from Page One)

tional Conference of the denomination held in Honolulu, He succeeds Bishop H. Trippett, who retires after 20 years in the position.

Bishop Golden will be headquartered in San Francisco and will be the spiritual and administrative leader of 400 churches with 130,000 members. He is 55 and was elected a bishop eight years ago.

Teaching Skills

(Continued from Page One)

painter, auto mechanic, electrician, electronic mechanic, television repairman, small engine mechanic and upholster. The length of the courses will be 52 weeks, and the cost will be \$192,032, of which \$177,821 will be Federal funds.

A project, to be conducted at the Area Vocational Technical School at Memphis, will train 20 woodworking machine operators for 24 weeks, total cost \$32,972 in Federal funds.

Since the beginning of the MD-TA program, 90 percent of all trainees who completed classroom, institutional type courses obtained employment; 76 percent were employed at the time of last contact.

135 Girls

(Continued from Page One)

businesses located in the hearts of black communities, the local NAACP is demanding employment in proportion to patronage.

"The first target of this project is the Bellevue-McLemore Shopping Complex. Businessmen in this area were informed of the three goals of this project: (1) Negro jobs in the same proportion as Negro business; (2) Banking with black financial institutions; (3) Advertising with black newspapers.

"The businessman and members of the NAACP Church Work Committee and Ghetto Development agreed on a two-week period for the requested changes to be made. A progress report from the area businessmen indicated token gains, but not nearly in line with the above listed goals.

"As a result, picketing of some of the stores in the are Pic Pac, T. G. & Y., Western Auto) was begun on Friday, July 26. The presence of the pickets had a tremendous effect on discouraging would-be shopper from entering the stores. Week-end and traffic in the area was unusually light.

"The Memphis Branch NAACP will continue the effort in the Bellevue-McLemore Shopping Complex until all businesses in that area have complied. After this other shopping area in the city located in Negro communities will be undertaken with the same goals in mind."

30,000 Postal Workers Exempt From Cutback

WASHINGTON — UPI — The Senate Post Office Committee voted in emergency session Tuesday to exempt 30,000 postal employees from a congressionally ordered cutback in the federal payroll which threatened to sharply curtail mail service.

Post master General W. Marvin Watson said the committee action "encourages us that the mail service may not have to be curtailed." The measure was approved by the committee as an amendment to minor postal bill and was sent to the Senate floor. Similar legislation has cleared the House Post Office Committee.

Budget Director Charles J. Zwick told the panel earlier in the day that an exemption for the Post Office department from the government's personnel reduction order was the only way to stop the mail cutback.

The Post Office has already ordered a halt in deliveries to newly constructed homes, apartments and office buildings.

Personally, we prefer the go-getter type of women go-get some one else.

JIM IRWIN

FOR U.S. CONGRESS

IN MISSISSIPPI, ACCORDING TO PHYSICIANS AND SOCIAL WORKERS, TESTIFYING BEFORE CONGRESS, THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN DIE EVERY YEAR OF HUNGER. THE GOVERNMENT SIMPLY CAN'T FIND THE FUNDS TO FEED THEM OR TO PROVIDE THEIR FATHERS WITH JOBS. BESIDES, SEN. EASTLAND DOESN'T APPROVE OF HANDOUTS. BUT THE HON. JAMES EASTLAND IS HIMSELF THE RECIPIENT OF A MONSTER-SIZE HANDOUT EVERY YEAR. EASTLAND PLANTATION OF DODDSVILLE, MISS. RECEIVES GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES OF \$100 PER MONTH. THAT, PRESUMABLY IS FOR NOT GROWING MORE COTTON, OR MAYBE FOR NOT GIVING AID AND COMFORT TO THE HUNGRY NEGROES IN HIS CONSTITUENCY. THEREBY UP-SETTING THE CONSERVATIVE SOUTHERN BLOC. IT'S UP TO CONGRESS OF COURSE — FAT, MISERLY, FLINTY-HEARTED CONGRESS — TO PASS AN ENLIGHTENED POVERTY PROGRAM THAT WILL PUT FRESH MEAT AND MILK INTO THE STOMACH OF THE POOR. AND IT'S UP TO EACH OF US, IN OUR PRIVATE SHROUDS OF SHAME, TO FORSWEAR THE RICH FOOD THAT THICKENS THE THIGH AND SHORTENS THE BREATH."



How Long Will Congress 'Avoid And Evade'?

Officials To Join Abernathy In Florida Demonstrations

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (UPI) — A number of elected Negro officials joined the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the SCLC, in Petersburg, Fla. July 31 to support demonstrations by dismissed sanitation department workers, it was announced Thursday.

The Rev. A. W. Williams King said five SCLC field workers also went to St. Petersburg to assist

in the demonstrations so that "St. Petersburg can become a focal point" for SCLC.

King said those making the trip were Georgia State Senator Leroy Johnson; Kentucky State Sen. George Davis, Maryland State Sen. Clarence Mitchell; Georgia State Rep. J. D. Grier; Memphis Judge Benjamin Hooks, Vice Mayor of Washington Walter Fauntroy; Lou-



THE ONLY NEGRO ever elected to Canada's Parliament, lawyer Lincoln MacAuley Alexander, 46, takes his oath in Ottawa from Allister Fraser, Parliament clerk. Alexander is a Conservative from Hamilton West.

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

"THE ART OF GETTING ALONG WITH PEOPLE" TEXT: "If it be possible, as much as in you lieth, be at peace with all men." — Romans 12:18.

The secret of a happy life is in knowing how to live with one's self and with others. . . . In other words how to get along with people. We can't be a person alone. "None of us liveth to himself and none dieth to himself." We are all woven into one fabric of society. We depend upon each other for life, for sustenance, for comfort. We cannot isolate ourselves and live. . . . Really live. We can't be a person alone.

First, we must learn to live with ourselves. This is the first law of happiness. Truly did Shakespeare write: "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day thou cannot then be false to any man." The blessed book declares "as one thinks within himself — so is he." In other words we create our own climate.

If we live at peace with ourselves, we can arise each morning and looking up we can say "it is all right between God and us."

Yes, we must learn to live with ourselves. Equally difficult is living with others. To live happily with others we must cultivate a cheerful disposition. People are never attracted to a grouchy, a fault finder, a complainer. Most people have enough troubles, worries, pains and aches of their own. Let us not thrust ours upon them. They have as much as they can bear.

Daley Favors No One, After Kennedy's Refusal To Run

CHICAGO UPI— Mayor Richard J. Daley who last week expressed hope that Edward M. Kennedy would accept a draft for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, said Monday he regarded Kennedy's refusal to do so as final.

Daley said the Massachusetts Senate had "unequivocally and irrevocably" declared he would not be the Democrats' vice presidential candidate this year. "This is a personal and final matter," Daley said of Kennedy's decision.

Daley, regarded as one of the most influential Democratic chieftains in the country was asked at a news conference who he now favors for vice presidency.

"I have no one that I now favor at the present time," he said.

MIAMI BEACH UPI— Backers of Richard M. Nixon said Tuesday a new Gallup poll indicating the former vice president could defeat either Hubert Humphrey or Sen. Eugene McCarthy in November

people think boasters are hard. "Be not wise in your own conceit." Stop using "I" and "Me" and "Mine" so much, people don't like it.

Be interested in the welfare of others. People like you when they know you are interested in their welfare.

Don't be over sensitive. Be tolerant. Don't carry a chip on your shoulder.

Don't get mad; get smart. Don't lose your head. When you lose your head you lose everything. Don't get angry because people differ with you in Religion, in love, in politics. Let this be your slogan: "In essentials unity, in opinions liberty." In all things love.

Be a good listener. Lastly shut your ash-pan. Watch your words. Many years ago on the Southern Railroad there was a long wooden bridge. On either end of the bridge were signs: "Shut the Ash-Pan." That they must prevent the dropping of hot coals and cinders upon the wooden timbers while the train was crossing. This is a good sign for us who talk too much. "Shut the ash-pan." Let no hot words fall that might burn the tender feelings of anyone. It is not good always to say what we think. Think twice before you speak.

Keep your temper, nobody wants it. "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." Jesus is our example. "All wondered at the gracious words which came from the mouth of Jesus." His words fell gently as leaves from the pine. Even on the cross through parched lips and with tongue swollen, he murmured "Father forgive them for they know not what they do."

"He was oppressed, and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth."

Let us learn from Jesus and we shall find rest with ourselves and with others.

JIM IRWIN

FOR U.S. CONGRESS

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Human Relation Experts At A&T Summer Session

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dr. Ronald Hugh Smith, noted educator and human relations expert, will give the final lecture of the current A&T State University summer lecture series Thursday, Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Bluford Library.

Dr. Smith will speak on "Integration: A Social Reality." The program will be open to the public.

He is presently serving as director of the Center for Inner City Studies and the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Programs, both at Northeastern Illinois State College.

Dr. Smith holds degrees from the University of Illinois, DePaul University and the University of Wisconsin. He has served as a consultant for the Project Follow Through at Las Vegas, as a Proposal Reader for the Bureau of Research, and as an Evaluator for the National Teachers Corps.

Dr. Smith has taught in the public school systems of more than a dozen cities in Colorado, Washington, Michigan, Illinois, and Virginia.

His scholarly articles include "Civil Rights: A Problem in Communication," and "The White Counselor in the Negro Slum School."

Dr. Smith is a member of the NAACP, National Urban League, Illinois Commission on Human Rights, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the Chicago Historical Society.

He was a delegate to the White House Conference on "Educating the Disadvantaged" in 1966.

Congress Votes Extra \$45 Million To Feed Needy

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Congress on July 26 voted an extra \$45 million to feed needy children and adults as part of a \$5.5 billion annual appropriations bill for the Agriculture Department.

The \$45 million will be spent to buy lunches for poor school children or to provide an adequate diet for other persons "determined by the Secretary of Agriculture to be suffering, through no fault of their own, from general or continued hunger."

The appropriations bill was routinely accepted by the House and Senate and sent to President Johnson for his signature.

In the case of adults, ability to work would be taken into account, and beneficiaries would be expected, if qualified, to register with an employment service.

Agriculture Department sources said hungry children probably would get priority attention. It has said that as many as 5 million youngsters now miss lunch at school because they don't have money to buy it.

The new antihunger provision

was agreed on late Thursday by House-Senate conferees and was in addition to \$14 million specifically earmarked in the bill for feeding children who cannot afford lunches.

For these lunches the bill carries \$242 million in federal aid. Along with \$225 million for food stamps and an estimated \$447 million for distribution of surplus commodities, the bill provides for an outlay of more than \$1 billion in the current fiscal year to combat hunger.

The additional authority for feed feeding the hungry came in response to complaints that existing food stamp, school lunch and surplus distribution programs do not reach every area.

This assistance could be provided either through local agencies or directly by the Agriculture Secretary.

1st Negro Motion Picture Star Stepin Fetchit Defends Image

By JOHN L. TAYLOR

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Stepin Fetchit, the first Negro motion picture star, has come out of retirement for the third time at the age of 76 — this time to defend his image.

Fetchit, who parlayed his "laziest man in the world" image into millions of dollars, is protesting vigorously the recent showing of his "lovable - natural-wise-patriotic-noninferior role" in a 40-year-old movie in a Columbia Broadcasting System series called "Black History — Lost, Stolen or Strayed."

"They're making me a villain," Stepin Fetchit said Thursday. "If it weren't for me there wouldn't be any Sidney Poitier or Bill Cosby or any of them."

Bill Cosby, star of the "I Spy" television series, narrated the program "Of Black America," the first of the CBS specials that have Fetchit so upset.

Fetchit, a former Alabamian whose true name is Lincoln Theodore Monroe Andrew Perry, appeared to CBS Monday for equal time to "repair the damages" to a career that started with a 1925 movie called "In Old Kentucky."

A spokesman for CBS would say only that "the letter has been received and is in the hands of our lawyers."

In the CBS program, Fetchit

said, his role in the movies was taken out of context and he was depicted as an everloving, stupid, lazy, head-scratching stereotype.

"I was the first Negro citizen," he said. "It was me and not Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. who made the world take note that the Negro was not an eye-rolling scurvy cat."

Fetchit first left Hollywood in 1938, he said, "when the subversive groups began to take over."

"I thought that it was time for Negro actor to form his own thing," Fetchit said.

Fetchit stayed in "retirement" long enough to rid himself in bankruptcy court, of debts that reportedly totaled more than \$7 million. That was after a fling of high living in which Stepin bought 15 cars and employed 16 Chinese servants to make him comfortable.

How is he doing now, financially?

"My financial status," said Fetchit, "is that I'm independent and don't need nothing."

Fetchit came out of retirement in 1950 long enough to play a bit role in "Bend in the River," the movie that launched Rock Hudson as a star.

The comedian, who lives on Chicago's South Side, said he has been preparing to start a new act with a tour and television appearances.

Newburgh NAACP Wins Step In Housing Fight

NEWBURGH, N. Y. — The Newburgh Branch of the NAACP was told, July 25, that it would soon win its 13-year campaign to obtain a suitable public housing site for poor families displaced by this city's massive downtown urban renewal program.

Samuel A. T. Hodge, branch president, said that the support of New York State's Urban Development Corporation (UDC) had assured that the low income Diabold housing project would be included in a 78-acre Lake Street development area "with or without the City Council."

The Council's decision to build the 100-unit Diabold project in a dense commercial area already containing 125 low income apartments was condemned by Mr. Hodge as "a plan for an instant ghetto." He spoke at an NAACP rally held in the New Hope Baptist Church. The church is temporarily located in a storefront in the renewal area near the Hudson River waterfront of this economically blighted city of 28,000, including 8,000 Negroes and 4,000 Puerto Ricans.

The NAACP branch leader said the UDC action came one day after

he had requested Governor Nelson Rockefeller to authorize the corporation to bypass the City Council and build the 100 housing units on the vacant city-owned Lake Street property. He added that he hoped the Council would agree to the UDC recommendation at a meeting scheduled for next week, but insisted that the corporation could act without the approval of the local legislative body. The UDC is a multi-billion dollar agency created at the Governor's behest this year to redevelop blighted areas in the cities of New York State.

The NAACP's "selective buying campaign" against Broadway merchants here will continue, Mr. Hodge said, until the City Council accedes to the Lake Street site. Broadway is the city's only remaining downtown business street that has not been condemned for urban renewal. Funds for relocation housing were appropriated 13 years ago by the Public Housing Administration, Mr. Hodge said, but the money has not been used because of opposition to rehousing poor Negroes in predominantly white neighborhoods.

The meeting was interrupted by



CZECHS MANUEVER, TOO—Not to be too dismayed by massive Soviet military maneuvers, Czech forces patrol the fenced border with West Germany and a solemn-faced tankman mans his controls, also on the western border. Meanwhile, there's the "liberalization" impasse with the Soviets.

Darwin Bolden Elected New Director Of Business Council

NEW YORK—Darwin W. Bolden has been elected national director of the Inter-racial Council for Business Opportunity (ICBO), Rodman C. Rockefeller and Harvey C. Russell, ICBO co-chairman, announced recently. He succeeds John T. Patterson who resigned recently.

The ICBO, founded in 1963, is a national, non-profit organization with local councils in New York, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Newark, N. J., and New Orleans. The organization furnishes business and business educational assistance to minority group members who plan to start or enlarge their own businesses. Through more than 500 volunteer consultants, it provides free business, professional technical and educational services to its clients.

Mr. Bolden, 38, joins the ICBO

after spending the past three years with the African-American Institute. Most recently, he was the Institute's director of training and manpower services.

Previously, he was executive director, Bedford-Stuyvesant Youth In Action; a staff director with the New York City Neighborhood Conservation Bureau; acting director of the New York Branch, NAACP; and a CORE field secretary. In addition, he was a legal assistant to both Percy E. Sutton (now Borough President of Manhattan) and Livingston L. Wingate (now executive director of the Urban League of Greater New York).

A graduate of Syracuse University and Yale Law School, Mr. Bolden was also a graduate student at Syracuse's Maxwell School. Married, he lives in New York with his wife, Margaret, and son, Benjamin Palz, age one.

Labor Secretary Hunting New Ideas From Youth Workers

When Secretary of Labor Wil-

lard Wirtz greeted the 133 Youth Opportunity Campaign workers assigned to the Labor Department's Washington headquarters, he didn't make a speech. Instead, he suggested that the young people, mostly Negro boys and girls from low-income families, put questions to him.

And then the Secretary made the point that the Department would welcome any ideas the young people might come up with in the course of their summer's work. "We're here to listen," he told them.

The Secretary and his aides want these young workers — in addition to putting in a good day's work for a good day's pay — to take this opportunity to expand their horizons. The youngsters have formed committees to work out their own extra-curricular activities, including some projects to provide entertainment for slum residents and orphaned children.

Most of the boys and girls are filling in for vacationing employees doing whatever needs to be done — filing, typing, messenger work. Some are helping under-staffed offices to reduce their work back-

Larry Osborne, a 6'7" basketball star at Macklin High School in Northwest Washington, is one of five YOCers working to cut back a mountain of orders for various Labor Department publications. Osborne had hoped to get summer work with a Recreation Department aide, but is happy with the mail room job as it will provide him with the cash he needs for next year's school expenses. Larry is one of five school-age children in the family. His father is a brick and cement mason.

Another summer employee, Morse Hall, 19, is in his fourth year as a YOC worker. He's doing clerical work in the Labor Department's Office of Financial Management and Audit. Hall, who took a business course at Anacostia High School, is delighted with his job and hopes that it may work into something permanent. He plans to continue his education in evening classes at Montgomery Junior College and hopes to have a career in the business world.

Actually, Hall has already proven himself somewhat of an entrepreneur. He organized and manages a Rock and Roll group known as the "Divisions," who perform professionally in the Washington area about once a month.

Another YOC'er, Alyce Oliver, a senior in the college preparatory course at McKinley High School, got a fascinating assignment in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. She's already learned to use a calculator and is helping to figure work production projections in the various industries for the year 1980.

Alyce, who feels that more bright young people should dedicate themselves to teaching others, plans to become a secondary school teacher. But now that she's working with economists she's looking beyond that and thinking that perhaps she'd like to continue her education.

DOES AIR POLLUTION IRRITATE YOUR SKIN?

Dirty, greasy, grimy and other poisons in the air can cause havoc with skin and complexion. Delicate skin may suffer the most, and even normally healthy skin can become irritated. Blemishes, blotches and blackheads may appear. Color, hue and appearance of complexion may change. Fragrant creamy white PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM is a medicated cream, containing the full official strength of ammoniated mercury recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia as a local inhibitory antiseptic. Its medical properties are generally recognized by the profession, and dermatologists often prescribe it. "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM tones the shades of your skin, for fairer, clearer, natural looking whiteness. It fades freckles, removes that weather-beaten sun tanned look, aids in removing blackheads, smoothing large pores. Wouldn't you like to try PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM?

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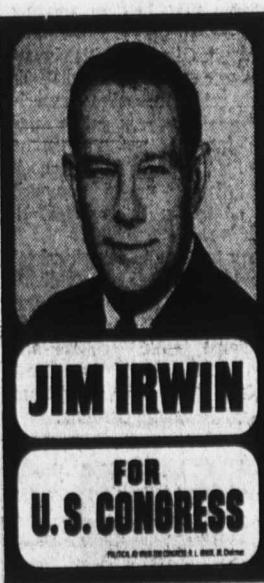
Bathe your eyes with LAVOPTIK Medicinal Eye Wash. Gives prompt relief for sore, tired, itching, burning eyes. Relied on by millions for dependable eye comfort. Instill on genuine LAVOPTIK Eye Wash, with eye cap included, at your drugstore.

WHO ARE THE JEWS?

They are black people, called Negroes today. Send \$2.00 for booklet.

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JIM IRWIN FOR U.S. CONGRESS

The largest nursing service in the world is provided by the Veterans Administration.

In 1967, a Veterans Administration doctor determined that LSD is "no magic cure for alcoholism."

Widowers of female veterans may be entitled to compensation, pension and other benefits from the Veterans Administration.

The Veterans Administration is an equal opportunity employer, with nearly one-third of its employees being members of minority groups.

People who really want work are rare. What they want is the pay they can't get without working.

tion at night while she's teaching and maybe some day become an economist herself.



Teach Him His History, Make Him Proud!

Things You Should Know

John H. ROCK...

FEB. 2, 1865, TWO DAYS AFTER

PASSAGE OF THE 13th AMENDMENT—ABOLITION OF SLAVERY—HE BECAME THE FIRST

NEGRO LAWYER TO BE ADMITTED BEFORE THE

U.S. SUPREME COURT / THAT ERA SAW MANY

COLORED CONVENTIONS FOR POLITICAL RIGHTS; A NATIONAL

ONE, APRIL 5-7, 1876, IN NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Columbia's Social School Plan To Train Ghetto Leadership

NEW YORK, N.Y. -- (SNS) --

The Columbia University School of Social Work will undertake the training of a group of community leaders from Harlem and East Harlem in a two-year graduate program which will emphasize the acquisition of knowledge and skills in dealing with political and governmental establishments which affect ghetto life.

Sidney Berengarian, acting dean of the School, announced that plans for the program, which will begin this fall, have been under way for about a year. It will be supported by a \$34,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Columbia's own Center for Urban Community Affairs has given the program an additional \$7,000.

Six members of the Black and Puerto Rican communities, "with demonstrated leadership promise," will be selected for participation. An established record in community action will be sought in addition to an undergraduate degree. The participants will receive scholarships to cover all school-related expenses and living stipends in accordance with family needs.

They will specialize in community organization — one of three areas of specialization offered by the School — undertaking a succession of field assignments and a wide range of courses. Special attention will be given to learning the mechanics of political and governmental authority. The goal is to familiarize the students with decision-making processes — and how to influence these processes. "A peripheral knowledge of how power is exercised — in City Hall, Albany or Washington — is not enough," said Dr. James O. F. Hackshaw, associate professor at the School, who formulated the program's overall curriculum. "Our aim is to assist in the development of an active leadership cadre among minority groups with skills in negotiating the political arena, preparation of legislation, and lobbying."

The leadership program will include a summer session not usually offered in the regular program. During the summer, the participant will spend three days a week in Washington, assigned to departments concerned with urban affairs, such as Housing and Urban Renewal; Health, Education, and Welfare; and Labor. Two days a week will be spent in classroom discussion and research at the School, related to the experience gained in Washington offices.

The pattern of two days of class work and three days of field assignment is generally followed by the School. For participants in this program, field assignments during the first year will be with ghetto-based organizations, such as the Citywide Coordinating Committee of Welfare Rights Groups, Harlem CORE, and the Neighborhood Boards of Harlem.

In the second year, field placement will shift to political offices in New York City, particularly those of assemblymen, state senators and congressmen who represent ghetto areas.

Assignment to political offices, Professor Hackshaw noted, "offers a wide range of tasks. Students can help constituents to negotiate ser-

vice needs. They can engage in local planning and policy study, to assist the legislator in his work. They can evaluate local service programs, conduct community conferences and help educate the legislator's constituents on current issues. In all, there is an opportunity to combine professional knowledge and skill with the legislative hosts."

The School anticipates a continuing commitment by the program's graduates to the ghetto area, by employment with either local organizations or the political offices of ghetto-based legislators.

To select the six participants, the School has embarked on a recruiting effort, using its contracts in Harlem and East Harlem. Although it is now described as experimental, the School's goal is to offer the ghetto-leadership program on a regular basis, and have another group undertake the two-year course next fall.

Jewish Group Informs NYU Of Hatchett's Anti-Semitic Views

The American Jewish Congress recently urged New York University to reconsider the appointment of John F. Hatchett as Director of its Martin Luther King, Jr. Afro-American Student Center, asserting it would be "a tragedy" if the Center were placed under "a person who has attacked Jews as a race."

David Haber, chairman of the New York Metropolitan Council of the Congress and professor of Law at Rutgers University, urged Dr. Allan Carter, Chancellor of NYU, to "reconsider" the appointment in the light of Hatchett's anti-Semitic views as expressed in the November, 1967, issue of the Afro-American Teacher's Forum. Mr. Hatchett, a former Harlem school teacher, wrote in his article that Negro pupils were being "mentally poisoned" by "Jews who dominate and control the educational bureaucracy of the New York City public school system and their power-starved imitators, the black Anglo-Saxons."

The American Jewish Congress condemned Hatchett's views as "black Nazism" in a joint statement with the Catholic Interracial Council and the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

Prof. Haber in his letter to Dr. Carter enclosed a copy of Hatchett's article, noting that its interpretation of New York City's public school problem was "racist," Prof. Haber declared.

"Establishment of the Martin Luther King Center has been widely hailed as a courageous and forward-looking effort to deal in a

new and creative way with the devastating effects of centuries of racism. It would be a tragedy if NYU were now to place in an administrative position over the Center a person who has attacked Jews as a race.

"The enclosed article embraces a racist interpretation of New York City's public school problem. It is one thing to criticize the faults of our public school system. It is quite another to attribute those faults to a Jewish conspiracy."

"The American Jewish Congress has supported and is supporting drastic overhaul of our educational system with a view to achieving quality, meaningful education for all. We recognize that the existing evils are so great that radical measures are necessary. We recognize also that intense dissatisfaction with our schools is bound to generate a wide variety of approaches and modes of attack. It is neither possible nor necessary to obtain general agreement on any one.

"We are convinced, however, that those like NYU, who have both the will and the responsibility to contribute to a solution of the school crisis must still refuse to cooperate with those who would substitute one form of racism for another.

"There is no room for racists in the struggle against racism. Those who would participate in the struggle for equality must recognize that they will accomplish nothing toward their goal if they tolerate anti-Semitism, publicly proclaimed or privately whispered."

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

U.S. TRACK STARS READY FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

America's victory-hungry track stars will compete in the final United States Olympic Trials, at South Lake Tahoe, which is one and one-half miles above sea level, where atmospheric conditions closely resemble Mexico City, site of the XIX international games. . . . Olympic gold medalist Wyomia Tyus, a product of Fairmont High School, Griffin, Ga., and an August graduate of Tennessee A&I University got the score of her life from unheralded Mildred Nether of Alcorn A&M College in the 100 Meter final Olympic Development meet at W. J. Hale Stadium in Nashville, Tenn. . . .

A battery of coaches, doctor and officials are putting a horde of U. S. track stars through tests in preparation of the Olympics. This massive exercise is taking place at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., where an all-weather track has been constructed 7,377-feet above sea level of the Echo Ski Resort in the Sierras. The site is 80 feet higher than the site of the Olympic Games at Mexico City.

U.S. Olympic track coach Payton Jordan said all of the athletes at the high-altitude training camp undergo a mass of medical tests to slowly acclimate them for the world-wide competition in October.

MISS WYOMIA TYUS, who will receive her sheepskin from Tennessee A. and I. State University along with Atlanta's Miss Edith McGuire, a product of Samuel H. Archer High School, were a one-two threat for the United States at the Tokyo Games in 1964.

The Griffin, Ga. native, Miss Tyus, is the lone competitor of that glittering two-some, and will receive her degree at the August commencement.

Miss Tyus and Miss McGuire are prize pupils of A. and I. coach Edward S. Temple, who has fashioned a women's track dynasty at the Nashville institution. He is ready with another crack team for the National Women's Amateur Athletic Union Championships and the Olympic tryouts.

Among his top women competitors looking forward to the upcoming meets are Eleanor Montgomery, Madeline Manning, Audrey Rodeoemar, Mathlene Render, and Estelle Backerville.

WILLIE B. WHITE, a long-time competitor at Tennessee A. and I. now runs under the auspices of Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley's Youth Foundation is also making an attempted comeback at an Olympic berth on a team that includes Linda Mayfield, and Mamie Baines.

SPORTS BEAT — Earl Lloyd, former professional basketball player with the Syracuse Nationals and the Detroit Pistons, will be featured speaker at the Alcorn A. and M. Coaching Clinic, Aug. 1-2. Lloyd is a graduate of West Virginia State College. For six years Lloyd served as assistant coach of the Detroit Pistons. He is now director of special markets for Convent Rubber Company.

Greg Stengel, former manager of the New York Yankees and Mets, among other major league clubs, will be 77 years old this week. Commenting on big league pitchers being ahead of the hitters this season, Stengel said "It's the biggest crime in the world if they changed the game because of what is happening."

There ain't nothin' to get in any kind of panic over. Once every 10 years the National League will come up with an amazing pitching staff. Then the American League will have the best staff. But this is the first time I've seen both leagues have such good pitching."

Wade Blasingame, the left-handed pitcher traded by the Atlanta Braves to the Houston Astros was recently released from St. John's Mercy Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., following a July 13 injury, and will recuperate at his home in Fresno, Calif. It is doubtful he will pitch against this season. The Astros have lost three players — Joe Morgan, Fred Gladdings, and Blasingame due to injuries!

A rare burst of heat and humidity in Denver recently brought this comment from Bronco star Floyd Little: "It was so hot one day that I drank a pitcher of lemonade, six coles and a pitcher of ice tea. It didn't help. When I went out to water the lawn, I wound up drinking warm water out of the hose."

BRONCOS

One way to keep your pro football team loose during the pre-season is to hire Marcus Mitchell. The slim Mitchell is a ball boy for the Denver Broncos, and he likes to challenge the Broncos to footraces. . . . say at 40 yards. So far, the only Bronco able to out-distance Marcus is former Syracuse All-American Floyd Little. Mitchell, a West High sprint champion, has clocked at 9.5 in the 100.

ONE HUNDRED NINETY colleges and universities are represented by the more than 700 veteran players scheduled to report to National Football League training camps this month and for the first time in four years, Notre Dame is not the individual leader. The 88 leader is Michigan State, with 17 players. Notre Dame, Southern California and Illinois are next with 16 each, followed by LSU with 14, Georgia, Mississippi and Nebraska with 12 each, Ohio State, Iowa, Washington, Michigan and Minnesota with 11 each, and Wisconsin, Northwestern, Penn State, Purdue, Grambling, Missouri and Utah State with 10 each.

On a conference basis, the leader again is the Big Ten with 116. The Southwestern Conference is second with 76 followed by the Pacific Eight with 60, the Big Eight with 51, the Southwest with 44 and the Atlantic Coast with 35. Combined these six conferences represent 383 players — or more than half of all veterans in the NFL.

Notre Dame, of course, is the independent leader with 16 NFL veterans, with Penn State next with 10.

The Big Ten's 116 players come from Michigan State, 17; Illinois, 16; Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio State, 11; Northwestern, Purdue, and Wisconsin, 10; and Indiana, 9. The SEC breakdown is LSU 14, Mississippi and Georgia 12, Auburn 9, Alabama 8, Tennessee 7, Florida and Kentucky 6, and Mississippi State and Vanderbilt, one each. Four NFL veterans failed to attend a college or university. They are Detroit kicker Garo Yepremian, New Orleans kicker Gene Mingo, Philadelphia guard Dick Hart, and Washington defensive end Fran Mallick.

Members of the Atlanta Hawks, this area's new National Basketball Assn. team, will join the Georgia Power Company in sponsoring a display booth at the Atlanta Teen-age Fair, scheduled for Aug. 2-11 in the Atlanta Civic Center.

Gene Tormohlen, George Lehmann and Jumping Joe Caldwell, members of Atlanta's 1967-68 NBA Western Division Championship team, will be on hand daily at the exhibit.

The Hawk stars will autograph team photographs for visitors to the Fair and give pointers on mastering the basketball free-throw. There will be a registration for official Atlanta Hawk basketballs and AM-FM radios.

Assisting the Hawks will be Towers High School basketball stars David Thompson and Mike Prentice, both 1967 standouts for the Towers Titans. Hours of the Atlanta Teen-age Fair are 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, and noon to 11 p.m. Aug. 3-11.

Cleveland Browns List Another Diminutive Speed Sensation

HIRAM, Ohio — Four years ago the sensation of the Cleveland Browns' training camp here was Walter Roberts, a diminutive speedster who actually weighed himself down for the weigh-in ceremony which marks the club's first day program.

Roberts, who barely weighed 160, became a good receiver and a fine kick return specialist for the Browns and last year he was selected by the expansion New Orleans club for whom he performed very capably.

Their acceptance of Roberts; despite his small size, is still paying dividends for the Browns. Today another mighty mite, Hahle Bryant, has been impressing Coach Blanton Collier and 11 ex-Minnesota stars in very candid in explaining his presence here.

The Browns have a history of giving little men a crack at employment, Bryant states. "Naturally I was disappointed when no one selected me in the draft but it wasn't long before I started getting calls from several clubs. Cleveland insisted I was wanted to sign me as a free agent."

I picked Cleveland because I

Huble's home is in Penn Hills, Pa. near Pittsburgh and his scholastic exploits there earned him a grid scholarship at Minnesota. He played all three of varsity football for the Gophers and also was a member of the track team for three campaigns.

He was a football first year at Minnesota, then was moved out to Stanley in 1965 and 1967. Although Minnesota normally doesn't pass the ball too much, Bryant caught 20 passes last fall including six touchdowns.

Atlanta Chiefs Down Chicago Mustangs, 4-1

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — The Atlanta Chiefs Friday night retained their lead in the Atlantic Division of the North American Soccer League by defeating the league's best offensive team, the Chicago Mustangs, 4-1.

The Chiefs, the best defensive team in the league, turned the tables on the Mustangs, who handed the Chiefs one of their four losses of the season by a 4-1 score earlier this season.

Kaiser-Boy-Boy Motaung broke clear from Chicago defenses and delivered the ball into the net with 16:39 elapsed for the first score of the game.

Chicago retaliated 18 minutes later with a goal by John Kowalik, the leading scorer in the NASL on an assist by Warner Olanz.

The Chiefs wrapped up the second half with a goal by Graham Newton on an assist by Motaung, a free kick by Brian Hughes, and an unassisted goal by Emmett Kapengwe.

SPORTS PARADE

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Baseball will be involved in the next tough round of player negotiations.

It'll be longer and perhaps even stickier than the recent pension dispute that threatened to disrupt training and preseason play in the National Football League.

"We're facing some serious problems with two major agreements expiring next year," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Baseball's current pension agreement expires next spring. At the end of the year, the basic agreement between the players and club owners is up for renewal.

That one covers such vital items as salary, allowances and that current hot potato — the length of the playing season.

The players, hoping for a return to the 154-game schedule of pre-expansion days, are disturbed by the result of a recent vote to set up two six-team divisions in each major league.

NEW SCHEDULE DISLIKE The new schedule calls for 162 games, a one-game playoff to settle any division tie and a three-out-of-five playoff to determine who gets the World Series shot.

"The owners have said this is an experiment for 1969," said Miller. "But maybe that was just a sop to the players. Certainly the length of the season will be a serious issue in negotiating our next basic agreement."

Miller said the owners had an opportunity to go back to a 154-game schedule, plus playoffs, under the new division setup.

"But they made a bad situation worse with 162 games, plus playoffs," he said. "It means more travel and more games."

The original agreement, signed last February, called for a joint study of the length of the season. But, said Miller, it has all been one-sided.

"They have ignored us on that," he added.

INJURIES COULD RESULT At one league meeting, he said, a team physician and a trainer were called in and it was their opinion "that a certain amount of loss of sleep cannot be recovered and it might contribute to the injury rate or possibly shorten careers."

The owners, however, are operating within the current agreement and have plenty of other headaches with 1969 expansion to Seattle, Kansas City, San Diego and Montreal.

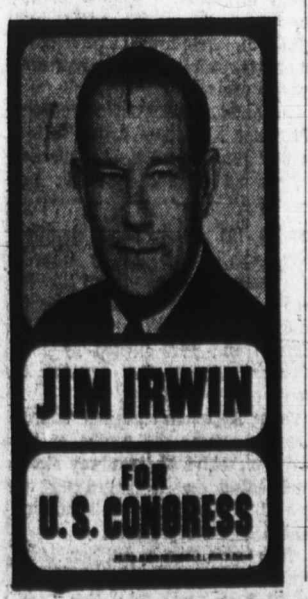
There is unhappiness within the ranks over the division setup, particularly with the New York Mets who'll lose a half dozen good office games against Los Angeles and San Francisco under the arrangement.

There are attendance problems in certain areas, outmoded parks in others.

Some owners aren't sure they can survive with the revenue loss of a shorter season.

LUMBER DEAL

TOKYO PT — Japan and the Soviet Union Monday signed an agreement for the development of the lumber industry in Siberia. The deal provides for Japan to supply the Soviets with \$10 million in machinery and consume goods in exchange for 8,000,000 cubic meters of Siberian lumber.



JIM IRWIN FOR U.S. CONGRESS



MILES COLLEGE DELAGATION SALUTES "WONDERFUL" WILLIE MAY, SF GIANTS CENTER-FIELDER — Left to right: Willie Mays, Fairfield-born centerfielder of the San Francisco Giants; Leondrew Woods, Miles College basketball star; Miss Phyllis Floyd, "Miss Miles College", and Dr. L. H. Pitts, president of Miles College.

SF Centerfielder Chairs Funds-Raising Campaign

Birmingham area baseball fans and followers of the incomparable Willie Mays, centerfielder for the San Francisco Giants shared in the "Willie Mays Appreciation" ceremony July 14 in Atlanta, Ga. Some 350 alumni, faculty and Miles College friends were in the Atlanta Stadium to participate in the honor of Willie Mays, also a recipient of the National Newspaper Publishers Association Russwurm Award.

The Miles College group motored from Birmingham to Atlanta by chartered bus and private cars. Mays is a native of Fairfield and just recently, he accepted the Chairmanship of the Miles \$5,000 fund — raising campaign to build the Willie Mays Health and Physical Education Center at Miles College.

The ceremony was held in the Atlanta Stadium just prior to the game between the Giants and the Atlanta Braves.

During the appreciation ceremony, Miss Phyllis Floyd, "Miss Miles College", and Leondrew Woods, star of Miles basketball team, presented a plaque and other small token gifts to Mays in recognition of his outstanding achievement and contribution to health and physical education improvements in higher education. Also on hand to express remarks of appreciation to Mays was Dr. L. H. Pitts, President of Miles College.

General Simmons, whose title is Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Hoffa said is technically the president, said the newly formed Alliance for Labor Action ALA will hold its first national conference early next year.

Both unions are independent of the AFL-CIO. Rather and Fitzsimmons invited other unions, including those in the AFL-CIO, to join their alliance, although both said they were not attempting to form a rival federation.

Nixon says "sound dollar" would air poor.

George Lehmann Signs Atlanta Hawks' Contract

The Atlanta Hawks announced today the signing of George Lehmann bringing to four the number of Hawk veterans under contract for the 1968-1969 season.

Lehmann, a 6-3, 190 pounder, came to the Hawks last season after five seasons in the Eastern League where he starred for three teams.

George has all of the qualifications needed to become a fine NBA guard. Hawk coach Richie Guerin said, "We always knew he was a great shooter and he proved last season that he's an amazing repasser as well."

Lehmann has developed his phenomenal scoring ability with little or no high school or college experience. His entire prep career was crowded into one season when he starred for a combined prep school, junior college team at Campbell Junior College in Buies Creek, N. C.

Though technically a high school senior, Lehmann led the nation's junior college ranks in scoring with a 33.5 average. He was named to the national junior college all-america squad and was Most Valuable Player in a 10 team tournament in South Carolina.

GARDENING YEAR October is a good month to end one gardening year and begin another. As frost puts the finishing touches to annuals and to spring and summer perennials, Troy Keeble, horticulturist with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service, suggests that you destroy all plant refuse such as old heads of flowers, stems and foliage.

BLACK PANTHERS ON THE PROWL — Militant Black Panther members demonstrate at Alameda County Courthouse in Oakland, Calif., during first degree murder trial of Huey Newton. He is charged with killing an Oakland policeman last fall. His supporters claim the trial is a test of whether a Negro militant can get a fair trial in the north.

Little Bud 'Moore Looking To August 3 Dixie '500'

HAMPTON, Ga. — There won't be any moonlight and candle sticks but Little Bud Moore is looking forward to the anniversary he will be celebrating when practice gets underway for the Dixie 500 stock car race at Atlanta International Raceway.

More, one of NASCAR's most promising young stars, will be celebrating the first anniversary of his program to become a successful Grand National driver.

It started in Atlanta one year ago when Moore, a 27 year old native of Charleston, S. C. signed in his first competitive Grand National race car and drove to a fifth place finish in the Dixie 500.

"I'd like to win Atlanta because that's where good things started happening to me," said Moore, who was named recently to drive the Bondy Long Ford Torino in the Dixie 500, August 4th "The only thing I can think of that would make it a happy anniversary is victory lane. There would not be any need for champagne or stuff like that, a victory would be plenty."

Moore, whose biggest thrill in racing was "leading the World 600 at Charlotte," will be driving for

an organization that has sent a pair of Ford into AIR's victory lane. Long's crew set up the Ford Dixie Hutchinson drove to victory in last year's Dixie 500. The Long crew also prepared Red Jarrett's car which he drove to victory in the 1964 Dixie 400.

The college-age looking Moore will also drive in Saturday's 50-mile Grand Touring event. He is currently 7th in the GT point standing. His GT car, a 1967 Mercury Cougar, is prepared by Ronnie Hopkins.

The Long Todino, formerly driven by Bobby Allison, holds the A. I. R. track record of 187 M. P. H. Moore drove the car for the first time Thursday night in a 100-miler at Maryville, Tenn., when he finished second, just inches behind winner Richard Petty's rear bumper.

"I'm really looking forward to it," said Moore. "Cake and candlelight and all that stuff won't be necessary. I just want to win." The purse of more than \$80,000 for the Dixie 500 is the largest in AIR HISTORY. Practice gets underway at 1 P. M. Sunday. Saturday's race starts at 2 P. M.

Ex-Brave Denis Menke Doing All Right With Houston Astros

HOUSTON, Tex. For a guy who "didn't think I was ever going to get in the lineup," Denis Menke has been doing a little bit of all right for the Houston Astros.

The veteran jack-of-all trades Menke came to the Astros after the 1967 season in a player swap with Atlanta. But for a while there, Denis was wondering just what he was doing at Houston.

"I didn't play a lick in the first seven games," Menke says. "And I was beginning to think I never would get in," he adds. He especially began to wonder after he sat on the bench for all six hours and six minutes of Houston's 24-inning 1-0 marathon win over the New York Mets on April 15.

But then he got his first playing shot on the club's first road trip, then got his big break when another Astro — rookie shortstop Hector Torres — got a bad one. Torres pulled a muscle and was sidelined, and Menke took over the club's shortstop job.

The way he has been playing, young Torres will have a tough battle dislodging him. "It's been a surprising season so far," says Menke, who is holding his batting average at or above .275. "I almost always have gotten away to a slow start," he adds.

"But I came down to spring training this year in the best shape I've ever been in," says Menke, who has played five different positions during his seven major league seasons.

"I think I'm a little more re-

laxed this year," he claims. "But I've always liked to hit in the Astrodom. The conditions are just so much better — the lighting is better, and you don't have that wind problem."

Menke thinks that his new ball club is on the verge of making a big move in the National League. "This kind of race is really good for the league," he says of the snarled-up National League scramble. "And the way this club is going, we can win four or five and be right in the middle of it."

Although he has logged playing time at first base, second base, third base, shortstop and left field, Denis says he feels most comfortable at short or third — "But after you've been in the game for a while, it's not all that tough to make an adjustment."

With his consistent pitching and the "star" plays (or in Astrodomese scoreboard language, his "Ole" plays) he has been making, Menke may have made his only 1968 adjustment — from somebody who might never play to a regular the rest of the way.

Don Drysdale Plans To Demand \$200,000 From L.A. Dodgers

ST. LOUIS — (UPI) — A major sports publication said Thursday in a story that Los Angeles ace pitcher Don Drysdale plans to demand \$200,000 wages from the Dodgers next season "in an effort to force his release to the new San Diego club in the National League."

On the West Coast, the 31-year-old Drysdale commented on the story in the Sporting News, saying that "it's not true."

There's nothing at all to it," Drysdale said on being reached by UPI.

The Sporting News claimed it had obtained the information from an unimpeachable source after San Diego Pin sports writer Phil Collier disclosed that Drysdale was ready to retire as a pitcher and hoped to start on a new career with the Padres as a pitching coach.

The Sporting News, published by C. C. Johnson Spink, said "Reportedly, an intermediary has conveyed Drysdale's ambitions to San Diego's club officials."

Buzzie Bavasi, former general manager of the Dodgers, and a close friend of Drysdale, is the Padres' president. The newspaper, published in St. Louis, said, "However, major league rules against 'upping' prevent any direct dealing between Bavasi and Drysdale as long as Don is under contract of the Dodgers."

The Sporting News source put it this way: "Drysdale would be a pitching coach for the Padres during the season at a salary of about \$15,000 and then would move into the front office, probably in a public relations capacity the rest of the year for another \$15,000."

Writer Collier wrote in the San Diego Union that Drysdale "would rather be pitching coach for San Diego's new National League team next season than earn \$100,000 playing for the Dodgers."

Drysdale recently set major league records with six consecutive shutouts and 58 consecutive scoreless innings.

Collier said that "the security of a coaching job and the prospect of eventually managing a major league team are Drysdale's compelling motives."

Collier said in his story that "Drysdale's early retirement as a pitcher would be no more surprising than teammate Sandy Kousser's decision to quit the Dodgers at age 30, two seasons ago."

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

Graduates of this course will be equipped to gain immediate employment in positions of responsibility. The knowledge and skills students develop from this course will make them prime supervisory prospects early in their careers," said Standridge. "I would advise potential students for this course to contact our admissions office (758-9451) as soon as possible because we can only accept 20 applications at this time."

BLACK PANTHERS ON THE PROWL — Militant Black Panther members demonstrate at Alameda County Courthouse in Oakland, Calif., during first degree murder trial of Huey Newton. He is charged with killing an Oakland policeman last fall. His supporters claim the trial is a test of whether a Negro militant can get a fair trial in the north.

Will Cale Yarborough Become First \$100,000 Winner Of '68

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Cale Yarborough, one of the favorites in Sunday's Dixie 500 at Atlanta International Raceway, is a long shot to become the first driver to win the \$100,000 prize for the 1968 season.

Yarborough, the Mercury driver who has won three super speedway events this year, has earnings totaling \$99,431 to date.

The Dixie 500 prize, in excess of \$100,000, offers \$500 for last place. Yarborough is definitely not among those figuring to run a lap or two and head for the hills.

This stocky native of Timmonsville, S. C. is well on his way to the biggest money year in NASCAR's Grand National history. Richard Petty established the record in 1967 when he carried home more than \$134,000 in prize money.

The Dixie 500 set to get underway at 1 P. M. offers \$18,400 plus qualifying and lap money to the winner.

While Cale has his sights set on the money record, David Pearson and Bobby Isaac are fighting it out in the tightest point race

New Work Laws To Aid Welfare Recipients

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Federal Social and Rehabilitation Administration Administrator Mary E. Switzer said today that new work incentives for recipients of aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) should encourage many individuals on welfare to seek employment.

Regulations implementing the new work incentives were published in the Federal Register July 17. The incentives consist of new and increased earnings exemptions; they will allow welfare recipients who work to keep a larger portion of earnings without a reduction in their welfare grants. Previously, some States deducted up to 100 percent of all earnings from grants.

"I firmly believe that everyone on public assistance who can and wants to work should receive every help in doing so," Mrs. Switzer said.

"We cannot expect a substantial number of people to be motivated toward training and work unless they have assurance that the wages they earn will not simply be de-

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'Powerless' In Stopping Guns Sent Thru Mail

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Post Office Department said Thursday it was "absolutely powerless" to prevent delivery of rifles and handguns into riot areas such as Cleveland's battle-scarred East Side.

Some Cleveland authorities indicated that guns used by snipers here Tuesday night were mailed from servicemen stationed in Vietnam.

Timothy May, Post Office Department general counsel, advised Rep. James Vanik D-Ohio that there is a department regulation requiring that law enforcement officers be notified of the names and addresses of persons who are receiving guns through the mail.

"But the department may not withhold delivery of that firearm," May added.

He said "the department is absolutely powerless under the present law to prevent the delivery of long guns, even into riot areas."

After reading May's statement to the House, Vanik said that until Congress "meets this problem with meaningful legislation" he was urging the Defense Department to prohibit the shipment of weapons into the United States from servicemen stationed overseas.

The Veterans Administration is an equal opportunity employer, with nearly one-third of its employees being members of minority groups.

Service-disabled veterans insurance up to \$10,000 is available to qualified veterans separated from service after April 1961.

Close Ghetto Schools, Judge Orders Board

INDIANAPOLIS — The Kokomo, Ind., school board is under order of the U. S. District Court sitting here to submit, by Aug. 5, an acceptable plan to close ghetto schools before September and to provide integrated education for some 300 elementary school children who will be affected.

The order, handed down on July 24, implements Judge Cale J. Holder's ruling of last Oct. 10 in which he held that the school authorities' "mission is to provide an integrated education."

The board had submitted a plan which would have provided for the schools to be "phased out" by September, 1970. Immediately, the NAACP filed an objection with the judge insisting that his previous ruling be implemented more quickly. The court order of July 24 was the result of the Association's effort.

Lewis M. Steel, NAACP associate counsel, said of the ruling of Oct. 10: "Judge Holder's decision indicates that the Federal judiciary is no longer willing to see Negro children confined to inferior and segregated schools in the North."

Approved Bill For Foreign Aid Proves 'Lowest'

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Committee approved Thursday the lowest foreign aid bill in the history of the program, authorizing \$1.94 billion for the current fiscal year which began July 1.

The committee even whittled \$47.9 million from the amount previously voted by the House.

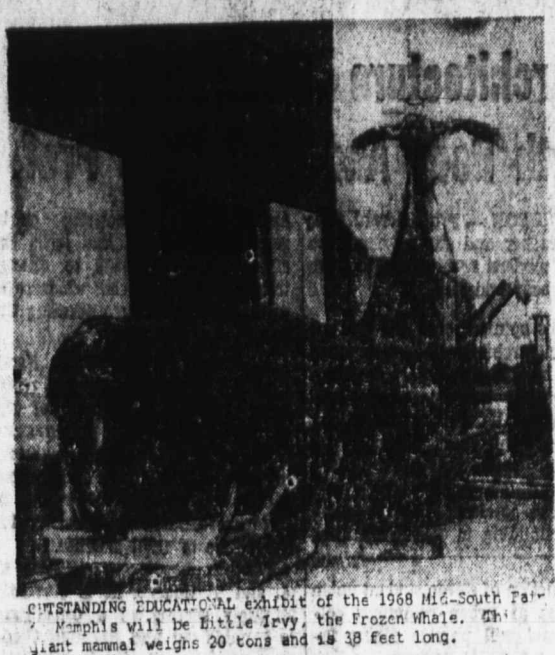
This virtually assures that the program will be in the \$1.9 billion range — far less than President Johnson declared is absolutely essential.

The authorization legislation must be followed by a separate bill appropriating funds. Under parliamentary rules, an authorization can be cut but not increased when actual appropriations are considered.

The vote sending the authorization bill to the Senate floor was 14 to 4.

Sens. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Frank Church, D-Idaho, John J. Williams, R-Del., and J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., voted against

JIM IRWIN FOR U.S. CONGRESS



OUTSTANDING EDUCATIONAL exhibit of the 1968 Mid-South Fair. Memphis will be little levy, the Frozen Whale. The giant mammal weighs 20 tons and is 39 feet long.

War End In Vietnam Seen Not Easing Financial Problems

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — State and local governments which are already in serious financial trouble will be even more hard-pressed to meet their fiscal obligations when the shooting in Vietnam finally ends according to Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, chairman of the department of economics at Washington University.

Writing in the July-August issue of Trans-action magazine, a Washington University publication, Dr. Weidenbaum states: "With no change in either tax rates or sources of income, and even with no new programs, local and state governments will face a large excess of demands over available revenues. At the same time, Washington is likely to have more revenue than it needs for current programs."

State and local governmental officials are, Dr. Weidenbaum makes clear, painfully aware of their dilemma and have taken steps to broaden their revenue sources but such efforts have not solved the problem. And now, he predicts, they may be forced to curtail their reliance on existing revenue sources, but such efforts have not solved the problem. And now, he predicts, they may be forced to curtail their reliance on existing revenue sources.

For there are legal limits on debts and tax rates. And these may soon be reached for Dr. Weidenbaum reveals, over the past 15 years, while the national debt rose 21 percent, local-government debt rose 236 percent.

Dr. Weidenbaum concedes that federal aid to states and cities in the form of specific grants will continue to expand after the war is over, but he says: "It is unlikely that federal grants-in-aid will grow enough to bridge the gap between a local government's revenues from existing local taxes and the rising costs of already."

Dr. Weidenbaum analyzes these proposals in detail, and stresses that the choice among them will not be easy. He warns, however,

Republicans Increase Black Participation At Convention

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Black representation at the 29th National GOP Convention, set for Miami Beach, Aug. 5-10, is nearly double the number of Negro delegates and alternates in 1964.

In addition, as part of a major over-all effort by the Party to push for an equal voice for black people within the two-party system, the Republicans have nominated Senator Edward W. Brooke (R. Mass.) as Temporary Chairman of their national convention.

As one of the most active freshman senators in Washington, Brooke has been working effectively all this year on several projects which have benefited "the brother" both here in America and in Africa.

But the chairman ship of the convention is probably one of his greatest achievements to date. The first black man in modern times to hold such a post, in either Party, Brooke will preside over all opening sessions of the convention plus the seating of all state delegations.

The Platform Hearings, which will also take place in Miami, during the week before the convention, will have a large number of major representatives from black organizations, testifying on such important topics as: housing; enforcement of civil rights legislation;

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Percy Endorses Rockefeller's GOP Candidacy

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Charles E. Percy, R-Ill., Thursday announced his support of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

"He is the only presidential candidate who has set forth a detailed program to end the war," Percy told a news conference in announcing his endorsement. "His recent peace plan is a constructive contribution to the dialogue on this issue."

Percy has been widely mentioned as a possible running mate for Richard M. Nixon, the front-runner in the GOP race.

Percy's daughter Sharon is married to a nephew of Rockefeller — John V. "Jay" Rockefeller IV, a Democrat and the party nominee for secretary of state in West Virginia.

Percy said he notified Rockefeller by telephone of his decision within an hour before his public announcement.

"He was very gratified," Percy said.

Percy said he also notified Nixon of his decision.

What was Nixon's reaction? reporters asked.

"It was different than Governor Rockefeller's," Percy said.

Percy said there was "no talk whatsoever" in his conversation with Rockefeller of Percy's being the vice presidential nominee. He declined to discuss that possibility with newsmen. He said it would be "fruitless."

"I intend to put all my time, effort, and concentration" into working for Rockefeller, he said.

Percy conceded that the New York governor "obviously is an underdog" in the contest with Nixon for the nomination, but "I think he has a chance."

Percy declined to specify how Nixon failed to meet the guidelines by which he made his decision. On balance, Percy said, he simply found that his viewpoints were closer to those of Rockefeller.

He said he will support the nominee chosen at the Republican National Convention opening at Miami Beach Aug. 5. He said he considers both front runners — Nixon and Rockefeller — "well prepared to assume the responsibilities of the presidency."

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National Football League Begins Record Pre-Season Slate, Aug. 1

NEW YORK — The National Football League's record 56-game season schedule begins Thursday night when New Orleans meets Los Angeles at Anaheim, Calif., and Washington plays Houston (AFL) in the first of 23 inter-league games as professional football makes its debut in the Houston Astro-dome.

Five other games are scheduled this weekend, including the Green Bay-Colts All Stars contest Friday night at Chicago's Soldier Field.

THURSDAY AUGUST 1

New Orleans vs. Los Angeles at Anaheim, Calif. 8 P. M.

Rams, who have won eight straight pre-season games, including all six in 1967, will remember last year's opener in which Saints had a shot at an upset before bowing 16-17. . . . It was New Orleans only pre-season loss in six games. . . . Rams will introduce a trio of ex-Lions obtained in trade: receiver-kicker Pat Studstill, runner Tom Watkins and quarterback Milt Plum. . . . New Saints include former 49ers receivers Dave Parks and Monty Sticklers, reunited with ex-teammate Billy Kilmer, New Orleans' No. 1 QB.

WASHINGTON vs. HOUSTON (AFL) at HOUSTON 8 P. M.

This will be the first professional football game played in the Astro-dome, new home of the Oilers. Also will be the first trial of "pressure point" to be tested in each of the inter-league games. . . . Teams are not permitted to kick for the extra point, but must pass or run from the two yard line for one point. . . . Jim Ninowski figures to do Redskins quarterbacking since Sonny Jurgensen is nursing a repaired right elbow and rookie Gary Beban is with College All Stars. . . . NFL won 13 of 16 inter-league games in '67.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

Green Bay vs. College All-Stars at Chicago 8:45 P. M.

Packers going for third straight shutout (won 27-0 last year, 38-0 in 1966) in fifth appearance in last seven games. . . . All Stars have not won since beating Green Bay 20-17, in 1963. . . . Phil Bentson, after 16 years as assistant nine with Packers makes debut as Green Bay coach. . . . Norm Van Brocklin, former Vikings coach, leads All Stars. . . . Among 34 NFL rookies with All Stars are two Packers: linebacker Fred Carr and guard Bill Luck. . . . NFL leads series 23-9-2. . . . ABC will televise game nationally from Soldier Field.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

Baltimore vs. Oakland (AFL) at OAKLAND 8 P. M.

Off their recent pre-season

MONDAY, AUGUST 5

Detroit vs. Buffalo (AFL) at Buffalo 8 P. M.

Joe Schmidt is dreaming of a backfield of QB Bill Munson (ex-Ram) running backs Mel Farr (67 Rookie of Year) and Nick Eddy (injured 67) and flanker Earl McCullough (just back from All Stars). . . . Lions edged Bills, 19-17, last year as Farr and Eddy

A veterans who must complete high school training to qualify for G. I. Bill benefits, according to the Veterans Administration to the Veterans Administration.

The Veterans Administration, under certain conditions, can make a limited number of direct Government home or farm loans to eligible veterans.

JIM IRWIN FOR U.S. CONGRESS

Like fun and excitement? ... you bet.

SOUTHLAND

RACING NIGHTLY THRU OCTOBER 17TH WEST MEMPHIS ARKANSAS



Q9647 is the license number on this car being loaded during looting activities in Cleveland. The looting followed that night of gunfire killing 10 persons, including three police.

Smithsonian Institute To Tell History Of America In Portraits

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- A great new national museum tracing America's history through the portraits of its people will be opened by the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C. this fall.

Exclusively devoted to the faces of America, the National Portrait Gallery will present a rich collection of paintings, sculpture, and photographs of the famous and less famous whose diverse contributions tell the story of a vast, pluralist nation from its beginnings to the present day.

Some 300 works will go on display when the museum opens to the public in its permanent new home on Oct. 7. The opening show, in its primary theme, will examine the American character. In addition, a grand gallery of portraits of the nation's Presidents will be presented.

The National Portrait Gallery will occupy the south wing of the renovated Old Patent Office Building, a monumental landmark in downtown Washington dating to 1835. The Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Arts occupies the north wing of this handsome and historic structure.

Anticipating the opening of the new museum, Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley said: "Dedicated to both America's history and the art of portraiture, the National Portrait Gallery will be a grand and most fitting addition to the nation's Capital. Here will hang the portraits of men and women who have made significant contributions to the history, development, and culture of the people of the United States.

In addition, here also we hope to develop a significant resource for research and scholarship that will serve the academic and specialized visitor as well as the general public."

A provocative show of 150 paintings, sculptures, and photographs entitled "This New Man: A Discourse in Portraits" will be the primary opening exhibition. It will pose probing questions, and give some answers about the American character and how it has evolved over the centuries.

The theme of the exhibition is taken from Jean de Crevecoeur, who asked in his Letters from an American Farmer in 1782: "What then is the American, this new man?" Portrait groupings will show him from eight viewpoints:

- He is restless and mobile (as explorer, frontiersman, expansionist, immigrant, expatriate).
- He is a citizen and sovereign (as lawmaker, liberator, crusader, defender, peacemaker).
- He is a rebel and nonconformist.
- He is practical (as amateur, versatist, inventor, innovator, inquirer).
- He is an organizer (as rugged individualist, altruist).
- He finds God in divers ways.
- He is larger than life.
- He seeks an identity (as interpreter, imagemaker, idol).

"The exhibition is coherent and unified, but in a sense it is unfinished," says National Portrait Gallery Director Charles Nagel. "The viewer will be expected to make his own counter-statements."

The range of portraits, many of them of unusually fine quality, will run from Brigham Young to Albert Einstein, from Roger Sherman to Henry James, from Lafayette to Sitting Bull, from Aaron Burr to DeWitt Clinton, from Mathew Brady to George Washington Carver, from Henry Ford to H. L. Mencken, from Mary Baker Eddy to Jean Harlow, and from Buffalo Bill to Walt Whitman.

Whitman, incidentally, read poetry to wounded soldiers in this same building during the American Civil War.

Three-quarters of the works will be on loan. A number of the paintings will come from Europe, including portraits of Sir Walter Raleigh, William Tecumseh Sherman, Robert E. Lee, and John Sutter.

Among the noted artists represented will be Benjamin West, Gilbert Stuart, John Singleton Copley, John Singer Sargent, George Catlin, Rembrandt and C. W. Peale, Thomas Sully, Thomas Eakins, Hiram Powers, Robert Henri, Everett Shinn, Jacques Lipchitz, Samuel F. B. Morse, Mather Brown, Jo Davidson, Paul Manship, and Reuben Nakian.

Says Dr. Nagel: "Only an American museum would organize an exhibition of this kind. Only Americans would undertake such self-analysis — at least so unashamedly."

Calvin E. Burton Named EEOC Administrator At NBC

Calvin E. Burton, a member of the Urban League, has been appointed Administrator, Equal Employment Opportunity Programs, Personnel Department, National Broadcasting Company. It was announced recently by David Gardam Jr., Director, Personnel, NBC.

Mr. Burton will be responsible for coordinating NBC's activities in the area of minority group employment and will also supervise the company's hard-core employment program.

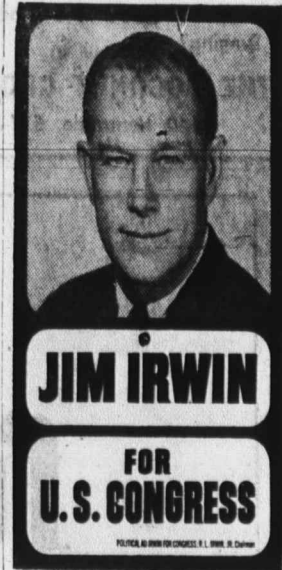
Before joining NBC, Mr. Burton had been with RCA since January, 1965. He started as an Employment Recruiter in RCA's Harrison, N. J., Electronic Component Division.

From June, 1966, to January, 1967, he participated in the RCA Corporate Personnel Training Program as a trainee in Wage and Salary Development. From January, 1967, until joining NBC, he was Administrator of Direct Hire Programs for RCA's College Relations staff in Cherry Hill, N. J.

Mr. Burton is a graduate of Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science in 1964. While at Morgan State, he lettered in football and track for four years.

Mr. Burton is married to the former Karen Eubanks. They have one daughter, Calene, 4, and reside in Willingboro, N. J.

Mr. Burton is personnel chairman of the Burlington County (N. J.) Community Action Program, a member of Frontiers International, and a former member of the Cooperative Education Association. He also coaches athletics at the Willingboro Boys Club and is president of Morgan State's New Jersey Alumni Association.



The Veterans Administration, under certain conditions, can make a limited number of direct Government home or farm loans to eligible veterans.

World War II vocational rehabilitation training has expired for all but certain seriously disabled veterans who could have up to 1975 to complete training, says the Veterans Administration.

A cat may have nine lives but,

Architecture Should Serve Both Body And Soul, Says Prof.

HOUSTON — Prof. Gerard Gray is a teacher and city planner who wants modern architecture to serve man's body and soul.

In his opinion, even the greatest modern architects have designed many buildings which are functionally perfect but emotionally cold. On this list, he would include Frank Lloyd Wright, most famous of all modern architects, and Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, perhaps best known as co-architect for the Seagram Building in New York City.

construction of eleven student union facilities at urban commuter colleges and will provide dining facilities for 22,361 persons.

Program activities during the year emphasized provisions for more student housing on the Nation's rapidly expanding campuses and on emerging new institutions. Reservations for accommodations on six newly-established campuses were approved during the year.

After approval of the loan application, with preliminary architectural plans and cost estimates, and other data, a loan agreement will be entered into between HUD and the institution. Loans will be made through Government purchase of bonds issued by the institution to finance the project.

Since the program began in 1951 through June 30, 1968, there have been 3,009 net loans approved for approximately \$3.5 billion, providing accommodations for nearly 778,000 students.

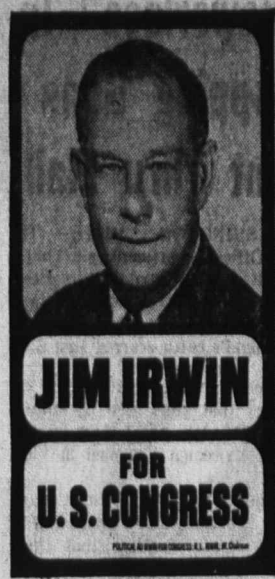
Architecturally speaking or in general, Professor Gray feels, the effort must be made to change trends in modern living which cater to man's body while neglecting the soul.

A resident of Greensboro, North Carolina, Professor Gray is a registered architect, a member of the Municipal Planning Board, associate professor of architectural engineering at the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina in Greensboro, and an instructor for the Office of Civil Defense.

Between academic semesters at A. and T. College, he is currently serving as a consultant to Humble Oil and Refining Company at the oil firm's Houston, Texas, headquarters. Before the summer is over, he will have studied and evaluated the methods now used to house large nationwide corporations, making recommendations in the areas which he feels could be improved.

Professor Gray's consultant work for Humble is being done on a National Urban League fellowship. The oil company, largest refiner and marketer of petroleum products in the U. S., is among the sponsors of the League's summer-fellowship program.

After earning a degree in architectural engineering at A. and T. College of North Carolina in 1942, Professor Gray was an officer in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II. In 1949 he received a master's degree in the same field at the University of Illinois, where he also did further post-



GURRILLA KILLED
SALISBURY, Rhodesia UPI—Border patrols killed an African guerrilla in continuing operations against intruders from Zambia, a Rhodesian communiqué said Monday that brought to 29 the number slain in the past three weeks the report said.

graduate work. He was recalled to active Army duty and served with an engineer unit in Korea.

Professor Gray is a member of the American Association of University Professors, the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Institute of Architects, and the Society of American Registered Architects.

A veteran who must complete high school training to qualify for other education may receive special G. I. Bill benefits, according to the Veterans Administration.

"Daily Life In The Kingdom Of The Kongo" To Be Published

Although Black American today are seeking an increased knowledge of their past, relatively little information has been available to them, and to scholars. Now, Georges Balandier, one of Europe's leading anthropologists, Africa experts, and history scholars, in his new book **DAILY LIFE IN THE KINGDOM OF THE KONGO**: From the 16th to the 18th Century, presents a detailed and documented portrait of this specific period in the Kongo's history.

Professor Balandier's study is important for three distinct reasons:

1. By combining his many years of personal anthropological research in Africa with the existing historical accounts of the early European missionaries and adventurers, he has created a totally new approach to the understanding of Africa's past;

2. He recreates exactly what day-to-day life was like; 3. He documents the tragic history of the origins of European colonization, a story which has plagued the Kongo to the present day.

In the 16th to 18th centuries the kingdom of the Kongo was going through a tremendous change. Invaded by Europeans, and especially the Portuguese, it became the focal point of a collision between two very different cultures.

Previous histories have been based entirely upon early written and oral accounts, but Professor Balandier has combined these with his quiring special housing.

own anthropological findings to construct an authoritative history of the ancient kingdom.

He gives an overall portrait of what daily life was like during that period and furnishes, in his study of the records of the early for-eigners, a classic history of the first colonization of the Kongo — all vividly underlining the obvious analogy to what is happening in Africa today.

Basil Davidson calls **DAILY LIFE IN THE KINGDOM OF THE KONGO**:

"A splendid demonstration of what can be done to illuminate the African past by merging the disciplines of the social anthropologist to those of the historian, and will be enjoyed by the general reader as well as the specialist."

Prof. Balandier is the author of **AMBIGUOUS AFRICA: Cultures in Collision**, published by Pantheon in 1965. He has travelled widely in Africa and is the founder of the African Studies Center at the Sorbonne where he was the guiding spirit of the inquiry into emergent nations carried out by the Institut d'Etudes Politiques and published under the title **THE THIRD WORLD**.

Publication date: July 15th; price: \$6.95.

Certain service-disabled veterans may be eligible for assistance in obtaining special housing.



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Tan Topics NEW YORK

"--SUCH GOOD FISHING HERE I HAVE TO HIDE BEHIND A TREE TO BAIT THE HOOK!"

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