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**CEO OFFICIAL IMPRESSED** — Harold K. Boyd, an official of the Office of Economic Opportunity, was impressed recently when he visited the Upward Bound project

at LeMoine-Owen College. Left to right: Willie E. Johnson, director of the local Upward Bound program; Miss Patricia Jackson, an Upward Bound student; Mr. Boyd, and Miss Von Cecil Woods, another Upward Bound student. Picture was made in art department where UB students showed off their creations.

## Banquet, Mass Meet, Black Art Will Highlight SCLC Confab

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which gained a foothold in Memphis during the long sanitation workers' strike, is staging its 11th national convention here next week.

Much of the spotlight will be on Mrs. Coretta King, widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the SCLC founder who was assassinated in Memphis, April 4, on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel.

Mrs. King, now in the process of writing a book, will address a \$6-a-plate banquet Thursday night, Aug. 15, at Club Paradise, 645 E. Georgia Avenue.

The convention gets underway Wednesday, Aug. 14, and continues through Saturday, Aug. 17.

The convention will be based at the CME Church National headquarters, 531 South Parkway East, where all business sessions and workshops will be conducted.

The convention will open with a board meeting at 9:30 Wednesday morning, and there will be a Black Art and Culture Show at 8 Wednesday evening at Club Paradise. Workshops, starting at 10, will be conducted at the CME headquarters on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings.

A young group of local SCLC members, known as the Memphis Mobilization Contingent, has been assigned the role of organizing a freedom orchestra and choir to perform at the banquet. MMC attracted attention here recently when its leaders announced they had taken over the Memphis branch of SCLC but this statement was

later repudiated by national SCLC officers.

A mass rally, scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday, Aug. 16, is expected to pack Mason Temple, 938 Mason, where the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, of Atlanta and national president of SCLC, will be the principal speaker. Rev. Mr. Abernathy succeeded Dr. King as leader of SCLC following the assassination.

Mr. Abernathy, who was Dr. King's close friend and No. 1 lieutenant, carried out Dr. King's dream of a Poor People's March on Washington this summer and just recently was released from a Washington prison where he served a 20-day sentence. He will come to Memphis from Florida, where he has been involved in another sanitation workers' strike.

Theme of the convention will be "New Life for Poor People," a continuation of the Poor People's March to Washington.

Rev. Mr. Abernathy will preside over all sessions of the convention.

The Rev. S. B. Kyle is local chairman of the convention, and Judge Ben Hooks, co-chairman.

The Rev. Harold A. Middlebrook is the convention coordinator. At present he is seeking homes for the hundreds of delegates expected here next week. Persons who can provide homes are asked to contact Mrs. Samuel B. Kyle (942-3018).

Mrs. Irma Catron is the banquet chairman and Mrs. Barbara Cooper, co-chairman.

Miss Erma Lee Laws is publicity chairman.



MRS. CORETTA KING

## INDEPENDENTS MAY TAKE ON KING, TAYLOR IN NOVEMBER

### Hate Sheet Crippled Sugarmon And Willis

Independents may qualify to run against James I. Taylor and Alvin M. King in the November 5 general election, the Memphis World learns this week.

Such candidates will have until noon Thursday, Sept. 5, to qualify.

Taylor, who has a real estate business, dethroned Atty. A. W. Willis in last Thursday's Democratic primary. He won by 38 votes, 1,821 to 1,783. Mr. Willis, an admitted reluctant candidate, was seeking his third term in the State House.

Another reluctant candidate, probably more so than Mr. Willis, was Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Jr., who was seeking a second term in the State House. He was defeated by Mr. King, also in the real estate business, 2,791 to 2,012.

Sugarmon and Willis both important cogs in the somewhat battered Shelby County Democratic Club, agreed to run for re-election only because the once powerful political organization could not come up with other candidates with vote-pulling strength.

Both of the candidates are top-

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### West Tenn. AME's Plan Convention

The West Tennessee Conference Branch Missionary Society will hold its convention at Providence A. M. E. Church, 384 N. Decatur St., beginning with a welcome program Tuesday night, Aug. 13.

The missionary sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Thomas E. Holton, Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. Holy communion will be given. Celebrants will be Bishop G. B. presiding elders and other ministers.

A banquet will be held at the Sheraton Peabody Wednesday night at 7:30, honoring Mrs. Sarah Garrett and Mrs. Pearl Campbell. Toast

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### Vietnam Veteran Found Hanging By Belt In Basement

James Lancelot Foster, 23, is an apparent victim of the Vietnam war. His body was found hanging by a belt from a basement pipe Saturday evening.

Police said the Vietnam War veteran, home on leave from Memphis Veterans Hospital for the weekend, apparently hanged himself in the basement of his parent's home at 149 Gold.

His body was found around 6:50 p. m. by his father, Richard Foster.

The young war veteran had been a patient at Veterans Hospital for the past two months, and had been undergoing psychiatric treatment since returning from Vietnam two years ago.

He served with the Army in Vietnam 13 months and saw combat action during 1965 and 1966. A native of Memphis, he was a graduate of Hamilton High School and attended Tennessee A & I State University in Nashville two years.

Victory Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The deceased leaves his parents; four brothers, Richard Foster, Jr., William Foster, Larry Foster and Eddie Carl Foster, all of the home address; five sisters, Miss Maxine Foster and Miss Aretha Foster, both of Flint, Mich.; Miss Joanne Foster, Miss Wilma Fay Foster and Miss Phyllis Foster, all of the home address, and a grandmother, Mrs. Joanna Davis of 2371 Vista Drive.

### Mrs. Inez Brooks New Bethel Speaker

When New Bethel Baptist Church, 907 S. Parkway E., observes annual Woman's Day, Sunday, Aug. 11, guest speaker for the special program at 3 p. m. will be Mrs. Inez Brooks, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Regular Baptist State Convention and

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The Government-sponsored Upward Bound program for high school students at LeMoine-Owen College is paying off. Thirty-six of the youngsters enrolled in the year-round project will enter college in the fall. This is an achievement because many of these young people thought college out of their reach before Upward Bound became a part of their lives.

## Upward Bound Is Paying Off!

### UPWARD BOUND PRAISED

Harold K. Boyd, executive associate of Educational Associates, Inc., southeastern region (OEO), had high praise for the Upward Bound project at LeMoine-Owen College during his recent visit here. He is shown with Miss Levoyd Taylor, an Upward Bound student, as she observes the art work of another UB student, Leon Murphy.

Sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, Upward Bound is a pre-college program for 11th and 12th grade students from low income families. It attempts to inspire them to achieve and prepare for college.

Upward Bound, which was launched here in the summer of 1966, helped guide these students through senior high schools and get them ready for 1968 commencements at three target areas—Northside, Booker T. Washington and Carver.

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### Memphis Zetas Set For Chicago

Zetas have set the countdown for the 48th Anniversary Banquet in Chicago, Aug. 11-16, at the Sherman House. A large delegation from the membership of more than 30,000 women of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., will seek to extend its principles into "New Dimensions — The Forward Look."

Among the outstanding personalities to be featured are Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kootz of Salisbury, N. C., honorary soror and National Education Association president, and Atty. Wiley A. Branton, the public meeting speaker who is executive director of United Planning Organization, Washington, D. C.

Much emphasis will be placed on undergraduate activities and Work shops during the business sessions.

The welcome mat is out at "lift off" for the Memphis delegation of business and professional women, headed by Alpha Eta Zeta basileus, Mrs. Loretta H. Katoe, and Mrs. Carlotta S. Watson, a chapter founder. Other boule pre-registrants are Sorors Pauline Allen, Bernice Callaway, Mabel Hudson, Velma McChriston, Uloka Quarles, Julia Lane Williamson and Susan Brittenum, and Juliet ones of Holly Springs, Miss.

### Dyersburg Native Voted Top Labor Post In Detroit

Marcellus Ivory, 52-year-old member of UAW, has been elected director of United Automobile Workers westside region in Detroit.

He was born in Dyersburg, Tenn., 70 miles north of Memphis.

Elected by union members from the region, he becomes the first Negro to head one of the International Union's 18 geographic regions.

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**PUBLIC SERVICE AWARDS** — Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson presels public service awards to Vasco Smith III and

Ann Butler, officers of the nation's first Junior Mail Ushers Councils. Vasco, of Peabody School, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Vasco

A. Smith, Jr., and Ann, of Grahamwood School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Butler.

### Memphis To Train Hard-Core Jobless

Two proposals to train hard-core jobless under the President's JOBS program have been approved for Memphis, according to an announcement made by Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

The two-year training proposals approved in Memphis are: "Guardsmark, Inc., where 50 persons will be trained as security officers at a total Federal expenditure of \$144,320. The on-the-job period will be for a duration of 36 weeks and trainees will receive wages of \$1.70 an hour upon completion of training.

"Armory Chemical and Plastics Company, Inc., where 150 persons will be trained as production operators, inspectors and machine tenders at a total Federal expenditure of \$321,578. Projected wages after training range from \$2.75 to \$3.00 an hour.

The Memphis projects were among seven approved by Secretary Wirtz. Others are located in Atlanta, Tampa, New Orleans, Houston and Fort Worth.

### Glenview YMCA Launches Drive

Three wellknown professional men, Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr., and Harold Whalum, president of Union Protective, are serving as joint chairmen of a membership campaign for the Glenview Branch YMCA.

A kickoff rally and banquet, with a goal of 500 sustaining memberships, will be held Monday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the East Hall of the Glenview Branch at 1251 South Willette.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, development officer of LeMoine-Owen College and a member of the board of directors of the Abe Scharff Branch YMCA.

On the current status of the Glenview Branch, M. Morris Jenkins, director, said: "We are not a 'Y' now. We are a body operating temporarily as a 'Y' on funds left by Shelby United Neighbors as part of its Project Assist. These funds cover a six-month period thru December 1968. To become a YMCA, we must start ours just as

other Y's were started."

This means that a sustaining charter membership body of 500 adults must be obtained. These members are represented by their contributions of \$25 or more which are tax deductible.

A permanent board of directors will be selected from the sustaining members.

Commenting on the enthusiasm for the YMCA by the youth in the area, Jenkins said: "Already in four short weeks, the youth have let it be known that they consider it extremely fortunate that we have the 'Y' in our community. They have turned out not only for recreational purposes, but also to serve in various capacities to help

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## It Was A Busy Week For Vasco!

Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr. is busy enough being the good dentist that he is, but he has other missions and callings that keep him even busier.

His dental practice suffered last week because he was hard at work serving as vice president of the local branch of the NAACP and as president of the Shelby County Democratic Club.

As NAACP vice president, he was the watching eye for young folk who threw up a picket line at the Bellevue-McLemore shopping center demanding 100 percent Negro

employment.

The picketing took on a dramatic flare last Wednesday when Dr. Smith and another NAACP observer, Joseph Crittenden, were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

In Judge Bernie Weinman's City Court last Thursday, Dr. Smith and Mr. Crittenden charged the

arresting officers used filthy language and were abusive. The policemen said the same things about Dr. Smith and Mr. Crittenden.

Back in court Friday morning, Judge Weinman dismissed the charges, saying "There was great doubt in the court's mind as to what actually happened."

Upon leaving the courtroom, Dr. Smith said he felt that Judge Weinman's decision had given the black man new hope.

The dentist took time out too to

condemn black power extortionists who have been threatening merchants boycotted by the NAACP.

He returned to his office and then dashed off a letter to Democratic Party officials denouncing the Party for selecting only three Negroes as delegates from the county to the upcoming national convention in Chicago. Speaking as president of the Shelby County Democratic Club, Dr. Smith said the Club would take the fight all the way to Chicago.

It was a busy week for Dr. Smith.

Support The Glenview Branch Y M C A --- Buy A Membership!



## Police-Community Key Workshop At UL Confab

NEW ORLEANS—A special seminar on relations between the police and the black community highlighted the workshop sessions of the 58th National Urban League Conference that opened here on July 28 and ended August 1.

The police workshop explored the extent of friction between predominantly white police forces and Negro residents and sought to develop guidelines to cope with it.

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## Greater Mt. Moriah Plans Women's Day

Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 1008 S. Wellington St., will observe annual Women's Day Sunday, Aug. 11. The Rev. J. W. West is pastor.

A special program will be held at 3 p. m. when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Gussie P. Young of Avery Chapel AME Church. She will be introduced by Mrs. J. W. West. Mrs. Katherine Tappin of Riverside Baptist will emcee the program.

Guest churches invited are King Solomon, Riverside, Trinity Grove, New Zion, and the Christian Women's church.

The day will begin with a fellowship breakfast at 7:30 a. m. with Mrs. Mary F. Holmes as speaker.

The Mothers' Board will have charge of devotional services at 11 a. m. when the pastor will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Ethel Evans is the general chairman, and Mrs. Mary Clemons, co-chairman.

Mrs. J. D. Stewart of 283 West Norwood, and Mrs. Edith P. Phipps have returned home after accepting an invitation to attend a birthday party and banquet given by Mrs. G. E. Stewart of 14 North Texas.

The elaborate affair was held at the Holiday Inn with 14 persons attending.

Presidential candidates to establish a system under which Vice Presidents would be charged with responsibility for a systematic attack on poverty, ignorance and discrimination.

Vigorous action on the Kerner Commission report and other studies on race, housing and social welfare that have been ignored.

Mr. Young, 47, has been executive director of the National Urban League since 1961. TIME Magazine has described him as the "most effective man in the nation when it comes to drumming up jobs for Negroes."

Other writers have called him the most creative civil rights leader, citing among other things, his proposal for a Marshall Plan for the ghettos, which the first advanced in 1964. He serves on a number of Presidential commissions, writes a syndicated newspaper column on racial-urban problems and is the author of the widely-read book "To Be Equal."

In a keynote address to delegates, Executive Director of the National Urban League, Whitney M. Young Jr., made these im-

portant points:

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TRUSTEE OF OPA-LOCKA GENERAL HOSPITAL — Rev. W. J. Macon, pastor of First Baptist Church of Opa-locka has been appointed to the new Trustee Board of Opa-locka General Hospital. Rev. Macon plans to be instrumental in the development of the hospital relative to its present modernization and development.

## Total Of 8 Of Nation's 10 Now Have Lifted Prices

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — Five more steel producers, three of them among the nation's top 10, hiked prices Friday even as President Johnson appealed again to hold the line for the "welfare of the nation."

At the same time, there was no movement among other producers to rescind hikes they announced previously for many or all lines of products.

Eight of the nation's 10 major steel companies now have increased prices since Wednesday.

Jones and Laughlin, the country's fourth-ranked producer, Yorktown Sheet and Tube, No. 5; Armco, No. 7; National, No. 8; and Crucible, a specialty producer, joined the parade Friday.

None of the new increases was across the board but included a large percentage of the companies' output. Armco said the hikes were brought about by higher operating and labor costs and "inflationary pressures already built up."

Mrs. Inez Griggs, daughter, Birmingham; Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Coleman, Jr., son, Germany; James Richard Coleman, Robert C. Coleman, sons, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Doris C. Cox, daughter, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Arthur W. Coleman, son, Brighton, Ala.

ASKS SPENDING CUT — "The President's willingness to cut government spending will be the most significant factor in slowing the current inflationary trend," Armco said.

Jones & Laughlin hiked prices on "selected steel mill products" about 5 per cent and said "further study" is being given to the possibility it will raise prices on tin mill, alloy and stainless steel products.

"Our position at this time allows no alternative in view of the increased labor costs incurred by the new labor contract and increases in the cost of purchased

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## Atlanta Life Gives \$10,000 To UNCF

ATLANTA, Ga. — (RNS) — A donation of \$10,000 was presented to the United Negro College Fund Friday from the Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

MAKING the presentation was Charles W. Greene, public relations director of the insurance company.

A spokesman from the company, H. C. Williams, said that this was one of the largest amounts; if not the largest amount, donated to the UNCF by a Southern corporation.

"The amount puts the fund closer to its goal of \$300,000," he added.

President John A. Middleton at Morris Brown, who is also chairman of the UNCF Financial Campaign Committee, received the presentation and accepted the contribution in great appreciation in behalf of the 36 representing colleges.

Others witnessing the presentation were N. B. Herndon, president and proprietor of Atlanta Life, and James A. Ballard, state director of UNCF.

The occasion was held at the Atlanta Life central office at 148 Auburn Ave., N.E.

## Controversy May Come From Pope's Birth Ruling

United Press International Catholic Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan said on July 31 it was possible that Pope Paul's encyclical banning birth control devices could lead to a serious controversy in the church.

Donnellan, who recently was named archbishop of the Atlanta diocese, called a news conference to announce his support of the papal encyclical.

He said the Pope's position "states the Catholic teaching very clearly and certainly puts an end to any doubt."

The archbishop said he hoped there would be no serious and lasting controversy, within the church over the Pope's birth control edict. But he said there were indications that a split might occur.

Donnellan said the encyclical was an ordinary function of the Pope's authority and "calls for a sincere adherence to his judgment."

"As a bishop of that church," he said in a prepared statement, "I pledge myself to accept, profess and teach the doctrine set forth in this encyclical."

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## Lt. Colonel Robert O. Thornton Studying At Maxwell Field AFB

MONTEGOMERY, Ala. — Lieutenant Colonel Robert O. Thornton, whose wife, Edna, is the daughter of Mrs. M. B. White of 86 Wilson Drive, Atlanta is attending the Air University (AU) academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Colonel Thornton was specially selected for the intensive six weeks professional training that is conducted as part of the AU Academic Instructor Course.

Upon graduation, he is scheduled for reassignment to the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina as a professor of agriculture studies with the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps detachment.

The Colonel, who was commissioned upon completion of Officer Candidate School, is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

A graduate of Atlanta University, he received his B. S. degree in Biology in 1941 from Morehouse College. He earned an M. S. degree in 1944 from George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Job Corps Grad

MISS ESTELLA WILLIAMS

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Miss Estella Williams of Piquette, Ala., graduated from the Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women in Cleveland, Ohio, June, 1968.

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# Memphis City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

## INVESTMENT CLUB GIVES FIRST CLOSED EVENT

THE PRETTY CASTALIA residence of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward was the scene of a closed event Sunday afternoon when members of the Investment Club spent a restful evening with their husbands and families in the perfectly lovely back garden of the Ward home.

Members arrived early and took seats into the large rumpus room that overlooks the back lawn enhanced by a magnolia tree, an apple tree, a pear tree and monkey grass obviously done by landscapers.

Members and their spouses were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward (she Louise who is president of the group), Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price (Aitha, general chairman), Dr. and Mrs. Edward Reed (Gladys), Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson (Marion), Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jones (Leath), Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw (Walterine), Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell (Vera), Mrs. Phillips Booth ( ), came alone as Mr. Booth was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Ann Bartholomew Harris and her date, Mr. James Hopkins, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkley, unable to attend as Mrs. Taylor C. D. Hayes (Frances who is in mourning this summer).

Guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam (the Advisor for the Investment group), Mr. Smiley L. Banks of Yorkers, N. Y. who came with son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price, and the friendly Mr. Banks thoroughly had a wonderful evening. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Gloster (The Guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson) and he president of Morehouse College. Both Dr. and Mrs. Gloster are out-going and he was thrilled

to run into many of his old friends among them Dr. Price, and my spouse, Jim with whom he has been closely associated since early childhood at Lemoine at Morehouse college and Atlanta Univ. where both Hugh and Jim were members of the faculty. Youngsters who added life to the evening were pretty little Angelle Gibson, the Gibson baby granddaughter, Little Hugh Gloster, Jr., a very bright little chap, Ray Howell, the lady of the group of kids, and the two little Reed girls.

## MRS. DOROTHY WESTBROOK TELLS OF TRAFELS AND TEACHING EXPERIENCE IN GUATEMALA

Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, teacher of social sciences at Carver High School, tells us that the people of Guatemala are warm and friendly (and especially did she find the American Whites friendly) and she enjoyed visiting in their homes and attending their parties. The most gratifying thing (and I quote) was the opportunity to meet the needs of the people of Guatemala. Due to my American background, I found that I had something to offer.

The country, Mrs. Westbrook states, is underdeveloped and the degree of underdevelopment and culture was amazing to her in this later half of the 20th. Century. Guatemala is not as large as some of our states. This is a limiting factor in its self. However, I thought (Mrs. Westbrook continued) that in teaching the children if they were given the proper concepts there are things that they can do as future leaders. She states that she taught them to compare countries and to determine why some made progress while others stood still. They (she said) also compared Communism and Democracy. She felt that the later was necessary because Communism is a real threat to the country. The children of Guatemala correlate the Social Sciences and English through writing and acting out plays. Mrs. Westbrook is the wife of Mr. Joseph Westbrook, Secondary Supervisor in the Memphis City School system.

INSURANCE EXECUTIVES AND STAFF MEMBERS are back after attending the well planned Annual Meeting at Louisville with the Mammoth Life serving as host. Among the many Memphians who went with us were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker (the president of the Universal Life Insurance Company), Mr. H. Arnold Whelan, President of the Union Protective Insurance Com-

pany. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam (the top Official and a Vice President of the Universal who won the honor of "Agency Director of the Century"), Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell (the Agency Director of the Universal), Mr. H. A. Caldwell Educational Director of the Universal Life, Mr. Delta Bass, Mrs. Helen Bowen, and Mr. W. F. Green, member of the West Memphis Branch of the Universal who won a top honor and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw who drove up with their parents the Maceo Walkers. Talking with the Walkers, I found that they spent much time, and had much fun with old friends. Among them, the Norman Houston (the president of the Golden State in Los Angeles), Dr. and Mrs.

(the famed Louisville surgeon who had them out for dinner at a swanky restaurant), Mr. and Mrs. J. Hankins (the president of the Mammoth Life (and she the pretty little Jane), and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley (a Publisher and the former national president of Alpha Phi Alpha).

DR. AND MRS. HUGH GLOSTER (the President of Morehouse College and a Memphian and his young son, Hugh, Jr. were the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson. The Glosters were dinner guests of Atty. A. A. Latting, a close and long time friend, and attending the beautifully planned picnic of the Investment Club at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward. Enroute home Dr. Gloster and Dr. Gibson spent a short time with Jim and me and all three men (Morehouse Men) rehearsed old times and thoroughly enjoyed each other. Among the many other Memphians extending courtesies to them were many of the Glosters' and Gibson's friends - Dr. Gloster and Dr. Gibson spent a short time with Jim and me at our Lauderdale residence.

DR. JOSEPHINE ISABEL, flew in from California and her sister, Mrs. Ethel Lois Thompson came in from Nashville to be with their devoted little mother, Mrs. George Isabel who has been ill in Methodist Hospital for the past week.

MR. AND MRS. I. C. JONES have had as their house guest Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Ida Bennett of Sumter, S. C. who came to be with Mrs. Jones who was in Wm. Bould Hospital for a week.

THE FAMILY OF MR. UTILLUS PHILLIPS, SR. wishes to express their sincere gratitude to the Pastor, Elder Blair T. Hunt, Officer and members of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, the Soloist, Mrs. Anna Marie Greene and Dr. Hollis Price, a close friend to the deceased who spoke and to the many other friends who sent beautiful flowers, telegrams, cards, cars, large amounts of delicious food and for the many other acts of kindnesses. We, and I quote Mrs. Utillus Phillips, Jr., also thank the Pallbearers, the neighbors, the Memphis World Newspaper and T. H. Hayes Funeral Directors for their excellent and sincere services. We shall always remember your kind and deep concern during our sorrow. May God bless and keep you always in His tender care.

MRS. ALMA ROULHAC BOOTH a Board member of Memphis Urban League, was the delegate to the National Urban League that met at the Pung Hotel in New Orleans. Flying down with Mrs.



MR. AND MRS. EARL ROBERT JONES

NEW YORK - Announcement has been made of the marriage of the former Jean Latting by her mother, Mrs. Marietta Ish Bass of Chicago to Earl Robert Jones, son of Mrs. Betsie Jones of East Elmhurst, N. Y. Miss Latting is also the daughter of Atty. A. A. Latting of Memphis. Miss Judy Latting was her sister's maid-of-honor, and Sammy Jones was best man. Going up for the ceremony were the bride's mother, and Miss Golden Johnson, the bride's room mate at Rutgers, and Miss Hargraves of Memphis who is now in Baltimore. The bride was graduated from Oakwood in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and Rutgers University. After graduation, Miss Latting went to Africa with Cross Roads Africa. She is now in social work working with teen-agers. Mr. Jones is in the school of engineering of Brooklyn College. Immediately after the wedding, the groom's brother and sister entertained at their Jamaica, N. Y. home for the young couple.

Booth was her long time friend, Dr. Marjorie Lee Brown Lee who is home for her usual visit with her family. The two matrons were joined one day by Dr. Brown's sister-in-law and Mrs. Booth's childhood friend, Mrs. Robert (Jimetta) Lee. According to Mrs. Booth, the meeting was tremendous. She mentioned Gwen Floyd of Little Rock who came down with a delegation of 20 from Little Rock in Governor Rockefeller's private plane. She also mentioned Mollie Moon (who is a fixture with the Urban League and founder of the eBaur-Arts Ball in New York City at Rockefeller Center every year.

MRS. CAFFREY BARTHOLOMEW spent time in Baltimore with her son, "BILL" Bartholomew who is spending the summer to tour Europe again. "Bill" is doing advanced study at Johns Hopkins University.

Among the Memphians to attend the NATIONAL INSURANCE Convention in Louisville last week were MR. AND MRS. MACEO WALKER (the president of the Universal Life Insurance Company), MR. HAROLD WHALEN, president of the Union Protective, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam (the Vice president of the Universal), MR. H. A. CALDWELL, Educational Director of the Universal, MR. AND MRS. GERALD HOWELL (the Agency Director of the Universal), Mr. Delta Ross, Mr. AND MRS. HAROLD SHAW who drove with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, MRS. HELEN BOWEN and MRS. W. P. GREEN of West Memphis who won a special award.

So did Mr. H. A. Gilliam as the Agency Director of the decade Talking with the Walkers (who returned to Memphis early Wednesday for Mr. Taylor Hayes' funeral), I found that they still enjoyed many of the social activities among them the boat ride where they spent much time with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Houston (an old friend who is President of a large Insurance Company with headquarters in Los Angeles), and a couple who has visited the Walkers here many times.

MR. AND MRS. "BILL" CLEMENT of the North Carolina Mutual in Durham, also a long time friend, MR. B. MARCHMAN, a Chicago C. P. A. who has also visited Memphis. Others extending courtesies to the Universal President and his wife were the A. B. Harrisons (the eminent surgeon in Louisville), The Bushes (she that beautiful Lo-

retta), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley (he a publisher and former national president of the Louisville Defender and Jane and J. H. Hankins (hosts of the Convention and he President of the Mammoth Life).

DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS will attend the Dental Convention in Houston after which they will visit friends at their

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## CHURCH NEWS

### PARKWAY GARDENS PRESBYTERIAN, 1633 SO. PARKWAY EAST

REV. EZEKIEL BELL, MINISTER  
Eleven members of Parkway Gardens are attending the National Ministers' Conference at Montreal. They are: Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Rev. and Mrs. Ezekiel Bell, Miss Lillian Anderson, Miss Gladys Heyser, Samuel Gardner, Dwane Houston, Maurice Harris, Frederick Bell and John Bell. This will be the last conference at Montreal for the year. Parkway Gardens has been represented at the Women's Conference, World Mission's Conference and National Ministers.

Mrs. Louise Black, a newcomer to Memphis will start a class in music for the youth of the church and community beginning in September. She will offer a class in piano and organ. Those desiring to enroll please call the church at 276-0284 or 275-0547 between 7:30 a.m. and 9 p.m.

A limited number of spaces are yet available for youngsters to be enrolled in the church's nursery-kindergarten for 1968-69. Those desiring to enroll please call Mrs. Elvora Farwell 571-9459 or Mrs. Jimmie Pennington 946-7578. Registration will be at the church Aug. 26, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones have a near perfect record in worship and church school for the past 20 months.

Elders on duty for Aug. are: Mrs. M. McChristian, Bill Jones and Dr. James Hawkins. Ushers on duty for Aug. are: Charlie Keeley, William Ross, Walter Evans, Herbert Williams, Sr., Morris Steinberg and Harold Scruggs.

### ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH 1468 LELLAND

REV. R. W. TAYLOR, PASTOR

Aug. 11, the Deacons' Wives under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ruby Benson are presenting a program in the series leading to Women's Day. This will be a panel discussion using the topic: "Christians Facing Reality in the Midst of Crisis." Participants are: Mrs. Esther Jones of Southside Baptist Church, serving as moderator, and Mrs. Lonnie Bradford, Ebenezer; Miss Claude Tate, St. Peter; Mrs. Annie Franklin, Zion Hill, and Mrs. Jessie Allen, Zion Hill.

Women's Day will be observed at Zion Hill, Aug. 18, with the women in charge of activities throughout the day. Mrs. Jessie Allen is chairman and Mrs. Lillian Jones, co-chairman.

### PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST 1255 GUASCO ROAD

REV. H. H. JONES, MINISTER

The 11 a.m. worship hour at Prospect was a moving service in which Holy Communion was given. For his meditation, Rev. Mr. Jones used "The Call of the Cross." The cross he said makes it impossible "for us to forget Jesus."

Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp served

beautifully as guest organist with the choir giving appropriate and moving music that set the tone for the worship.

The women of Prospect United Methodist church met after the morning worship to review the new structure of the Women's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Coraine Wallace is president of the Women's Society.

### NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 955 SOUTH FOURTH STREET

REV. W. G. WILLIAMS, PASTOR

Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. the Usher Federation and the New Salem Usher Board will join ranks to present a special service to the public to send Annual Usher Day. James support this affair.

The Sisterhood of New Salem under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lillie Marshall and co-chairman, Mrs. Curle Patterson, are busy getting activities planned to be culminated in Annual Women's Day, Sept. 29.

The congregation was especially delighted that Mrs. Autry Moore was strong enough to attend the 11 a.m. worship services. She has been ill for some time. An especially outstanding congregation was extended Mr. and Mrs. Charles McPherson who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 3. This couple has been an outstanding force in New Salem's history.

## LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. KATHRYNE BARKLOW

Lonnie Shoffner, the only son of your reporter, Mrs. Lila Coleman, died July 25 at John Gaston Hospital in Memphis after being hospitalized for only a few days, even though he had been in failing health for several years. Funeral services were held at Austin Thompson's Funeral Home in Ripley, Tenn., Monday.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ethel Shoffner; three sons, Calvin Shoffner, who resided with his parents at 429-H Lauderdale St., in Memphis; Robert and Henry Shoffner, two daughters, Mrs. Lonnie Mae Oliver and Miss Gloria Shoffner. Mr. Shoffner was with the circulation dept. of the Memphis World in '61 and '62.

His mother, Mrs. Coleman, is now in Baptist Hospital, Memphis where her condition is reported "fair."

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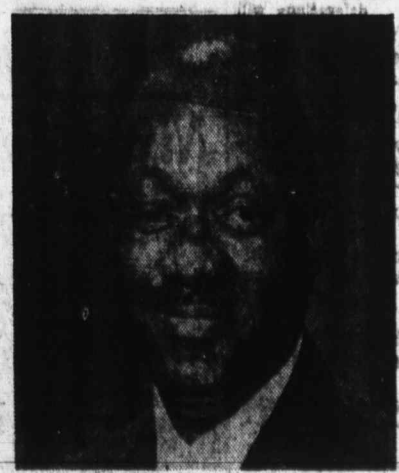
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Rusk On Czechoslovakia
When asked about the critical situation in eastern Europe caused by Russian threats against Czechoslovak liberals in Dallas recently, Secretary of State Dean Rusk replied: "We have not involved ourselves in any way in this situation."

The American voter has the right and duty to ask why Washington has not involved itself. The facts about Czechoslovakia are clear enough. Since January anti-Stalinists have gained power in that country. They have begun all sorts of reforms.

These threats tend to mind the brutal military repression by Russian troops of a similar movement in Hungary in 1956, while the United States did almost nothing to support Hungarian patriots and make Moscow's militants hesitate.

A Church Problem

There is no denying the fact that Christianity's churches face a major problem in the field of church attendance and the loss of priests and ministers. Figures released recently showed that the Catholic Church, for example, lost over 300 priests who married in 1966 and 1967 and over 700 because of all reasons, not including deaths, in the United States alone.

Church attendance is a problem in many areas of the world, especially in churches where rigid attitudes and dogmas are absolute and some form of dialogue with modernists or scientists or reformers is not in progress. It seems that millions today demand more in the way of enlightenment, scientific proof of accuracy and the correctness of certain long-accepted beliefs—especially concerning the Old Testament and its teachings and traditional interpretations.

Some modern theologians argue that Marxism has captured half the world's population in half a century because churches and church leaders have not offered intellectual progress, movement or reform in the twentieth century. (Intellectual Marxism, of course, teaches that preaching about an after-life perpetuates the plight of the downtrodden and is an opiate for these masses.)

Churchmen of all faiths agree a problem exists. And most of today's distinguished theologians agree that the "old-time religion" may not be perfect after all, and that serious study, investigation, reasoning and challenge inside churches is preferable to similar efforts on the outside.

Encouraging Self Reliance

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

A number of public officials have stated from time to time that the welfare program could be improved. U. S. Senator Edward Brooke stated during his visit here in May to address the members of the Delta Sorority that the system should be revised to reduce to a minimum the charity aspects.

Recently William Burson, Georgia's director of the Department of Family and Children Services (Welfare) has come forward with the idea of providing a job training program for mothers on welfare so they can get a part-time job when possible.

Mr. Burson has run into conflict with some powers that could be because of his enthusiasm and vigor in insisting that a food program be instituted in some counties where the people needed the program, but for various reasons local officials there did not want it.

The Burson idea is to also train children over 16 of welfare recipients.

We think Mr. Burson has a good idea and it should be implemented. It will encourage enrollees of the program to have more self-respect and self-reliance.

UP FROM GEORGIA

By THOMAS JEFFERSON FLANAGAN

WHEN THE WINDS SAY AUGUST

You feel that summer is almost gone,
When the winds say August—
And some how there's a doleful tone,
When the winds say August.

UPWARD BOUND
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meals and travel and a weekly stipend.
Faculty-staff and students are integrated.
The summer Upward Bound students were exposed to art, music, modern dance and swimming. They also took field trips to places of interest in Memphis and nearby cities. Classroom activity, which stressed mathematics, English, science and social studies, was geared around verbal expression rather than textbooks.
Director of the program is Willie E. Johnson, who also is assistant principal of LaRosa Elementary School. Counselor for the Upward Bound students is Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, also guidance counselor at Douglass High School.
There were 11 on the summer faculty: Mrs. Patricia Garrett and Mrs. Barbara Hart, communication skills; Mrs. Gloria Tuggle and Mrs. Juanita Turner, mathematics; Joseph Carr, Joel Turetsky, social studies; Joseph Smith and Howard Griffin, art; John Whittaker, music; Miss Roberta M. Ratcliffe, modern dance, and Jerry C. Johnson, Sr., recreational activities.
Among the seven tutors were two of the graduating Upward Bound students, Miss Frankie Harris and Miss Fannie Woods. Others were Miss Thelma Crivens, Miss Anita E. Curry, Miss Joy L. Miller, Mrs. Mae Byas Saunders and Miss Jenee Levy.
Secretary for the Upward Bound office is Mrs. Louise Polk.
Mrs. Johnson said routine follow-up studies will be made of the Upward Bound students entering college in the fall.

Still Laughing? . . . The Rats Are Still Biting!

REMEMBER HIS PRAYERS? THEY WERE UNANSWERED.

Dennis Sims, Sr., Mrs. Davenport's Father, Dies

HOGANSVILLE, Ga. — Dennis Sims, Sr. of 100 West Main St., died suddenly Tuesday at City-County hospital in LaGrange. He was the father of Mrs. C. Kate Davenport, who is secretary to the registrar at Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

Mrs. Davenport lives with her husband, Leo Davenport at 467 Lynn Valley Rd. S. W. in Atlanta. Other survivors to Mr. Sims are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Spearman Sims, a son, Dennis Sims, Jr. of Chicago; a foster daughter, Barbara Ann Lakes of Harrisburg, Pa.; a brother, Durwood Sims of Chattanooga, Tenn.; a sister, Mrs. Charlie Mae Smith and his mother-in-law Mrs. Annie K. Spearman of Hogansville.

Funeral arrangements are being made at Thrash and Sons funeral home in Hogansville. Messages may be sent to 100 West Main St., Hogansville, Ga. 30230.

Dyersburg Native

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74,000 trade unionists in 22 locals, including some 34,000 members of cal union, who are employed at Local 600, the world's largest lo-the gigantic Ford Motor Co. River Rouge complex.

As a member of the UAW's International Executive Board, Regional Director Ivory also will help decide policy matters of the 1.7 million member union. Ivory succeeds veteran UAW leader Joseph McCusker who died in June.

The election was held at a special convention attended by delegates from locals in the region and presided over by UAW President Walter P. Reuther.

Reuther called the election "a historic occasion in the life of not only our union but the entire labor movement in America." At the time of his election, Ivory was an international representative for the union, assigned to the UAW Ford Department's arbitration section. In that capacity he presented to an impartial umpire the union's position in labor-management disputes.

Ivory was appointed to the union staff in 1963. He has been a UAW member since 1937 when he joined Local 236 after going to work at the L. A. Young Spring and Wire Corp. in Detroit, Mich. He later worked at different times in three Ford plants in the Detroit area and has been a member of Locals 600 and 400 as well as Local 36.

He held elective office in each, including service as vice president and bargaining committee chairman of Local 400, a union district committeeman at Local 600, and a bargaining committee member at Local 36 until his appointment to the UAW Ford Dept. staff.

Since when are insulting, loud-mouthed comedians funny? The normal discount on cocktail talk is ninety-eight per cent.

Independents May

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ged down in business enterprises; private practice and therefore did very little campaigning. A light Negro vote also hurt their chances of being re-elected. Most damaging to them was a hate sheet dealing with rumors about Sugarman and Willis. These sheets were circulated among Negroes throughout District 5 from which Taylor and Willis were running, and District 11, the battle ground of King and Sugarman.

The source suggesting that independents may run against King and Taylor in the Nov. 5 general election points out that this election will include presidential and congressional candidates and that more Negroes in the predominantly Negro districts will go to the polls. The source said this could be of value to an independent.

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

"FRAGILE VESSELS"
TEXT: "BUT WE HAVE THIS TREASURE IN EARTHEN VESSELS, THAT THE EXCELLENCY OF THE POWER MAY BE OF GOD, AND NOT OF US." - II COR. 4:7.

Yes "we have this treasure," that is the treasure of the knowledge of God in Jesus Christ, "in earthen vessels," human bodies that are subject to the limitations of the flesh, to injuries and ailments.

The truths of the Gospel have been entrusted not to Angels, but to frail and dying men. Men have frail bodies, frail minds; men are fragile vessels. The most vigorous in intellect is weak, the most lofty in genius is feeble, the most enlightened is ignorant.

God has chosen as ministers of the Gospel earthen vessels, fragile men. Heavenly treasures are in earthen vessels.

"We have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us," which is another way of saying that, important as these bodies are, they are not as important as our thoughts, our purposes, our spiritual treasures; that mind and spirit should dominate and control the affections when these facilities are Baptized with the Divine Spirit and filled with the Goodness of God.

Let us Thank God that we have this treasure "In Earthen Vessels." Otherwise we might become unduly puffed up and arrogant. Not only are our frail bodies

broken physically but sometimes morally, and these the tragedy is greater because the treasure is affected. The Moral wreckage of human beings is a sad sight. Tragic, indeed, are the men and women who throw themselves away for the playthings of life. These are human beings who mean well, feeble, who are weak, and the result is earthenware broken by temptation too strong for the weakened fibers of their characters.

Yet, the treasure is still housed; though imperfectly in earthenware. Think of the men and women whose lives had been wrecked but who began all over again and made good. It is grandly true, "No shamed faced outcast ever sank so deep but yet might rise again and me a man." The younger so in the famous "Parable of the Prodigal son" was a weak earthen vessel to begin with. He passed from plenty to poverty, from popularity to loneliness; but the treasure was still there in the earthen vessel, and it responded to the call of home, nobility, the better way of life, and out of the wreckage, he was saved as by fire.

Men and women broken by sin have through repentance and a new beginning in Christ soared in mind and heart to Heavenly heights.

If our fragile vessels, our frail bodies have been broken by sin, let us rise on the strong wings of Faith and hope to new endeavors and new experiences. For "It is grandly true that "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold all things are New."

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meals and travel and a weekly stipend.
Faculty-staff and students are integrated.
The summer Upward Bound students were exposed to art, music, modern dance and swimming. They also took field trips to places of interest in Memphis and nearby cities. Classroom activity, which stressed mathematics, English, science and social studies, was geared around verbal expression rather than textbooks.
Director of the program is Willie E. Johnson, who also is assistant principal of LaRosa Elementary School. Counselor for the Upward Bound students is Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, also guidance counselor at Douglass High School.
There were 11 on the summer faculty: Mrs. Patricia Garrett and Mrs. Barbara Hart, communication skills; Mrs. Gloria Tuggle and Mrs. Juanita Turner, mathematics; Joseph Carr, Joel Turetsky, social studies; Joseph Smith and Howard Griffin, art; John Whittaker, music; Miss Roberta M. Ratcliffe, modern dance, and Jerry C. Johnson, Sr., recreational activities.
Among the seven tutors were two of the graduating Upward Bound students, Miss Frankie Harris and Miss Fannie Woods. Others were Miss Thelma Crivens, Miss Anita E. Curry, Miss Joy L. Miller, Mrs. Mae Byas Saunders and Miss Jenee Levy.
Secretary for the Upward Bound office is Mrs. Louise Polk.
Mrs. Johnson said routine follow-up studies will be made of the Upward Bound students entering college in the fall.

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Fortson Views Ronald Reagan As President

(United Press International)
Secretary of State Ben Fortson predicted Friday California Gov. Ronald Reagan may become the GOP presidential nominee.

Fortson said an "underlying feeling of fear and frustration" among Americans could cause both national party conventions to choose dark-horse candidates rather than the front runners.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised to see the Republicans nominate Ronald Reagan," said Fortson, a staunch Democrat.

He said the counter-forces of Richard Nixon and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller could easily cancel each other out.

Fortson said the Democrats may do the same thing, shedding Vice President Hubert Humphrey for some behind the lines contender.

Of Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, battling Humphrey for the presidential nod from the Democrats, Fortson said "He's got great strength all around the country. But he only offers simple solutions and this is not a simple age."

"The country can't turn tail and run," Fortson said. "We're going to have to stride into the future."

BLACK ROLE FAVORABLE
He favored encouraging "more black ownership, more black control over the destinies of black people."

One committee member said the initial platform draft stressed industry's role in the ghettos. Another said it contained "some stern language about riots."



## POLITICAL CONVENTIONS FEATURE MOBS, MADNESS AND MANEUVERING



Truman, third from left, and friends dodge "doves of peace."

It could only have happened in America and during the special daffiness of a national political convention. And it did.

The time: 1948. The place: Philadelphia. The speaker: Mrs. Emma Oulley Miller, self-styled "Old Gray Mare" of Pennsylvania's Democratic regulars.

Climaxing a woman's club speech on "world peace," plump, outlandishly-haired Mrs. Miller gestured to an aide who flung up the lids on hampers containing dozens of pigeons.

The bemused and befuddled conventioners, however, refused to take flight, forcing the Old Gray Mare's deputy to heave them frantically into the air. Once airborne, the pigeons went berserk, flapping on the rafters, clinging to draperies, committing nuisances and harassing such on-stage dignitaries as Alben Barkley, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and President Truman himself.

When one bird elected to land on Chairman Sam Rayburn's bald head, he swung his gavel wildly, igniting the sort of pandemonium that has become part and parcel of the nominating game.

The incident is just one of several described in an article on memorable political conventions of the past appearing in a special July 5 issue of Life. The magazine is now preparing depth coverage of the August conventions of both the Republican and Democratic parties.

Proving that convention shenanigans can fuel a kind of mass

which went on for 24 hours.

Examining the absurdities and shortcomings of the presidential convention, as well as its unique relevance and importance within the framework of our nation's political life, LIFE magazine, in its special July 5 issue, "The Presidency," recreates the atmosphere at conventions from the early days of the Republic to modern, air-conditioned and televised times.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy is credited with having rewritten the book of tactics, if not the book of strategy, for successful conventioning. "No candidate before him ever indulged in so long or relentless a courtship of county politicians and convention delegates (four years of Christmas cards, personal messages, personal calls)."

LIFE writer Paul O'Neill adds that no one has ever "managed so accurate and penetrating a surveillance of delegations—spies for every state, telephones at every floor station, hour-by-hour checks of every change in group sentiment, daily reports on the reactions of every individual delegate."

Documenting the sound and fury of delegates in convention and the antic and Machiavellian processes at work, the LIFE story concludes with a penetrating observation by Russian-born Mosle Ostrogorski.

He concluded that a convention—"15,000 people all attacked at once with St. Vitus' dance"—is certain proof that God in his infinite wisdom watches benevolently over drunkards, children and the United States of America.

## U. N. PROFILES

By U. N. Global Correspondent

What with youth all over the world showing unrest by rioting, sitting-in at the colleges, and making demands some which seem most unreasonable — yet we find our UN PROFILES so concerned that the DECLARATION on the promotion among youth of the ideals of peace, mutual respect and understanding among peoples was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in December 1965.

So today let us take a look into its text to some extent as given in a pamphlet—

Recalling that under the terms of the Charter of the United Nations the peoples have declared themselves to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, "Retain in the United Nations has affirmed in the Charter its faith in fundamental human rights, the dignity of the human person and in the equal rights of men and nations.

Reaffirming the principles embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the Declaration on the Granting of Independence to Colonial Countries and Peoples, the United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination, General Assembly resolution 110 (II) of 3 November 1947 condemning all forms of propaganda

designed or likely to provoke or encourage any threat to peace, the Declaration of the Rights of the Child and General Assembly resolution 1572 (XV) of 18 December 1960, which have a particular bearing upon the upbringing of young people in a spirit of peace, mutual respect and understanding among peoples.

Recalling that the purpose of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization is to contribute to peace, and security by promoting collaboration among nations through education, science and culture, and recognizing the young people in the spirit of international understanding, cooperation and peace.

Taking into consideration the fact that in the conflagration which have afflicted mankind it has been the young people who have had to suffer most and who have had the greatest number of victims.

A high point on which to stop, but we will continue this information about the youth in the column to follow — because we know that THE YOUTH OF TODAY IS THE CITIZEN OF TOMORROW — and our UN PROFILES are interested in making things better for them, with them, around them and in all ways — UN profiles, a weekly column — GPO Box 672 — NYC 1.

## Urban League Names First 3 Student Leaders To Board

NEW ORLEANS — For the first time in its 58-year history the National Urban League has elected three student leaders to its National Board of Trustees.

The action was taken during the meeting of the League's Delegate Assembly at the Jung Hotel. It is in line with a proposal made by the League's Board of Trustees at its annual meeting in Indianapolis May 16 and 17.

The Board, policy-making body for the League, wanted to ensure that young people would be involved in its deliberations setting the course of Urban League programs in the future.

Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the League, said "a voice must be given at the highest levels of the civil rights movement to young people. We want and need their counsel in setting our policy."

Young said that Delegate Assembly also recommended that the 90 Urban League affiliates (branches) across the country also add young leaders to their local Boards.

The three campus leaders, all Negroes are:

Barbara Burton, a junior at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and a resident of Alexandria, Va. She is working this summer in a special Urban League black students program in Akron, Ohio.

Talmadge Kenly, a junior at Benedict College in Columbia, South Carolina, who is also a resident of Columbia. He is presently assigned to the black students program in Akron, Ohio.

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Charles Hamilton, a senior at Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts. He is leader of the Afro-American Society at Harvard and is employed this summer with the San Francisco Bureau of the Wall Street Journal. He is a resident of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

At its meeting recently the League's Delegate Assembly approved

Moonlight on my window pane,  
Light the dark lonely lane.

Beautiful moon, I love you so—  
I love your soft, misty glow.  
On my pillow, I lay my head;  
Asleep with moonbeams on my bed.

BY SHANTA T. MAHTANI  
Bombay, India

## Tan Topics

ERIDGE PARK, England—UPI—While her mother, Queen Elizabeth II watched from a parked Land Rover, Princess Anne put her pony, Purple Star through its paces at a dressage competition here Saturday. The princess was competing with other riders under 21 in a two day set of trials in which some of Britain's Olympics horsemen are participating.

WHO NEEDS EYEGLASSES? I GOT THE WHOLE WINDSHIELD GROUND TO MY PRESCRIPTION!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES



JAMES K. POLK, Feb. 13, 1849:

I am heartily rejoiced that my term is so near its close. I will soon cease to be the servant and become a sovereign. As a private citizen, I will have no one but myself to serve and will exercise a part of the sovereign power of the country. I am sure I will be happier in this condition than in the exalted station I now hold.

JAMES BUCHANAN, Sept. 19, 1859: I am now in my 69th year and am heartily tired of my position as president. I shall leave it in the beginning of March, 1861, should a kind providence prolong my days until that period, with much greater satisfaction than when on entering the duties of the office.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, Jan. 1, 1881: Nobody ever left the presidency with less regret, less disappointment, fewer heart burnings... than I do.

ATTENTION, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, Nelson Rockefeller, Eugene McCarthy, George Wallace, et al. Take note of how these presidents wrote about the office. No doubt a good many others felt the same way, perhaps including Lyndon Johnson.

## The Thought Exchange

### THE MASTER CONSPIRACY

In a volume published by the University of North Carolina Press entitled "What the Negro Wants" and placed on the market in the 1940's, two Negroes were asked to write a chapter each, and express from his point of view just what he thought the Negro wanted. Various shades of thought were represented from the most radical to the most conservative and strongly enough, all of the Negro writers wanted the same thing and that was first class citizenship for the Negro. Of course there was a variation in words and tones, but it all amounted to the same thing. Of all the writers I alone mentioned the subject of propaganda.

Being a teacher of sociology, the possibilities of propaganda forced themselves into the mainstream of my thinking and I made bold to predict that those who held the media of propaganda would ultimately prevail in the battle for men's minds. I was somewhat apprehensive when I viewed the Negro's plight in the light of his not being able to finance the propaganda his cause demanded. True to my prediction, propaganda has about wrecked the image of the Negro throughout the entire world. Through propaganda that has been seriously studied and just as lavishly financed, the Negro's image has been "ugly-fied" in ways it will be difficult to correct.

It has come about that through propaganda race prejudice is the most popular cause in the world, and the Negro the most unpopular group in the world. There is a causal relation here that it is difficult to overlook. As a writer and publicist I tell and retell the story of race prejudice but nobody pays attention and mine looks more and more like another LOST CAUSE. But before the Negro sits at the first table of American citizenship feast this matter of race prejudice will be faced squarely and completely. Race prejudice is the proverbial monkey-wrench in every machine that promises ultimate first class citizenship to the erstwhile Negro, but currently the "black man" Black is coming back! And earlier generation of Negroes was wont to say "Black is honorable" but this idiom has had little or no currency among the current generations. If Black Power can bring back the idea it will do well.

The story goes that once a witness was on the stand and the lawyer wanted to get his idea of an accident, and spoke up "Mr. John Doe, suppose a man fell off the balcony of tenth story building and got up and walked away unhurt, what would you call this? Mr. Doe solemnly replied, "miracle."

Suppose said the lawyer he repeated this phenomenon again the next day, then what would you call it? Answered Mr. Doe, "I would call it a coincidence." Then belittled the lawyer who saw that the witness was avoiding the word repeated this phenomenon again accident "Mr. Doe, suppose the man call it?" Mr. Doe answered, "I would on the third day, what would you call it a habit?"

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Certain things are happening in this country that could easily be construed as a coincident or a conspiracy and this writer leans to the conspiracy interpretation. Franklin Delano Roosevelt made according to Gunner Myrdal the first attempt to pull the Negro into the mainstream of American life, that is economically, socially and politically. He was hated with a venomous and vicious hatred and so was his wonderful wife. There were those who sought his life. And then came great John Fitzgerald Kennedy and as President publicly let it be known that the powers of the Government would be used to advance the Negro's struggle for full citizenship. Kennedy was slain in Texas. It is no wonder that school children cheered the news of his assassination. Then came Martin Luther King and dramatized the Negro's strivings and contrivings. And although everybody could not agree at all times with his ways and

means, Martin Luther King lived and died in the cause of Negro freedom and he too was slain.

Then came Bobby Kennedy seeking the presidency and the very fact that he was a Kennedy served to put the anti-Negro elements of this country on notice that a friend of Negro advance was on his way to the White House. Bobby Kennedy too was slain. The white mother from Detroit was shamefully slain as she joined the fight for Negro freedom. The wrath against whites who is a conspiracy! Against great President Johnson! Against Chief Justice Warren! Any pro-Negro D ersuado do htdoh dthod htdo whites.

## MEMO TO MERCHANTS: How to Cope with Looting



Looters reach for bottles through grating of Milwaukee liquor store.

NEW YORK, N.Y.—This year countless thousands of retail stores in the U.S. will be looted during the course of riots resulting directly or indirectly from racial demonstrations.

Damage and losses are likely to be awesome. Following the nightmare of last summer's violence, insurance companies were confronted with claims totaling a whopping \$50-million.

Losses in the future, however, can be greatly reduced—and in some cases completely eliminated—if certain common-sense precautions are taken, according to law enforcement officials.

If "trouble" is expected, tempting merchandise, such as cameras, appliances, jewelry, fur and TV sets, should be removed from display windows.

The presence of a large dog on the premises of a retail establishment often deters looters from breaking and entering. Last year, in riot-torn Newark, N.J., several pawnshops guarded by German shepherds emerged unscathed from the surrounding violence.

Protective gates that can be extended across display windows and locked in place keep looters from entering a shop but fail to safeguard merchandise displayed inside.

played in windows and offer little protection against rocks and fire bombs.

### Unbreakable "Glass"

A boon to shopkeepers who desire total protection is a newly developed transparent glazing material that is virtually indestructible.

Clear as glass but tough as metal, the windows that won't break are made of Lexan polycarbonate plastic. They boast 250 times the impact resistance of flat glass and 25 times that of other plastic glazing products.

In tests conducted at General Electric's Chemical Materials Dept., Pittsfield, Mass., a man firing rifles and pistols at close range succeeded only in denting sheets of Lexan.

The material's high heat resistance also appeals to store owners in riot-prone areas. With a heat deflection temperature greater than 270 degrees Fahrenheit, Lexan polycarbonate has been rated "self-extinguishing" by the Underwriters' Laboratory.

Following the precautions that have been outlined, merchants can, in terms of theft and damage, look forward to a cooler summer in '68.

## "Who's Who In The South And Southwest" Expanded

CHICAGO, Ill. — "Who's Who in the South and Southwest" has been expanded. Added to the title of the new, 11th Edition will be "With Notables of Mexico." This inclusion of prominent, meritorious Mexicans, with an index of them, will provide a veritable "Who's Who

in Mexico" for educators, librarians, the press, and the interested public in general.

Marquis-Who's Who, Inc., the company that publishes "Who's Who in America," three other regional Who's Who books, "Who's Who of American Women," "World

Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," and five "Who Was Who" volumes — is proud to welcome Mexican notables to its regional contemporary biographical reference works.

The best known men and women in all fields of achievement are selected for admission to Who's Who either on the basis of merit that makes them subject to reference interest, or on account of position — civil, educational, commercial, etc. The sketches consist of pertinent biographical data plus a listing of the individual's contributions, achievements and awards. Most often, this information comes from the listee himself, insuring utmost accuracy. Recognition comes from the listee as well as continuing accomplishments in each field of endeavor.

History is made by people, and the people in the Who's Who books are the doers and thinkers who shape history. "Who's Who in the South and Southwest, with Notables of Mexico" will contain upwards from 16,000 of these influential persons. They will come from Alabama, Arkansas, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and now Mexico. We feel confident that the inclusion of Mexican notables will foster wider mutual knowledge and understanding in an ever-smaller world.

## Humphrey Rebukes Saigon In Imprisoning Dinh Dzu

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Vice President Hubert Humphrey on Aug. 1 rebuke the Saigon government as "wrong" for imprisoning peace candidate Truong Dinh Dzu for advocating talks with the Communists as a means to end the war.

Humphrey also expanded on his call for open South Vietnamese elections in which "all groups," including the Communists, are permitted to put up candidates.

The Vice President suggested that such a "concession" might be a key toward ending the war.

"If you are looking for a settlement, you have to make some concessions," he said.

"This is one of the adjustments that could well be made within the confines of our tradition and our responsibility."

Later, speaking before a luncheon of Women for Humphrey, the front runner for the Democratic presidential nomination said he wanted to "dedicate the rest of my life to peace."

### WILLING TO SUFFER

Humphrey added: "Not only am I willing to walk more than that extra mile, I am willing to suffer greatly to get peace."

"Communists are allowed to run for office in the United States," he said. "I see no reason why they should not be allowed to run for

office there."

In the first public statement by a member of the Johnson administration on last week's hasty trial and conviction of Dinh in Saigon, Humphrey declared: "I think they are wrong in doing what they have done."

Dzu following an 85-minute trial, was sentenced to five years at hard labor for advocating negotiations with the National Liberation Front, a stand he had taken during last fall's presidential elections in South Vietnam. Dzu, who had dubbed himself the "peace" candidate, finished second behind Nguyen Van Thieu.

### DEPARTS FROM POLICY

Humphrey's criticism of the Thieu government came in a television interview on Today Show — NBC. It was significant since the Johnson administration has sought to avoid criticizing the Saigon government and U.S. officials had been ordered not to comment publicly on the Dzu trial.

Humphrey, however, seeking to adopt a more flexible stand on Vietnam in his race for the White House, has in the past two days departed from President Johnson's policy on the question of permitting the National Liberation Front to participate in South Vietnamese politics.

## Works Of California Painters To Be Displayed At Museum Here

Some 40 Now California Painters, pot pourri of the latest paintings from California, opens to the public on August 6 at the High Museum of Art. This inclusive survey exhibition of current West Coast painting was organized by Jan von Adlmann, Director of the Tampa Bay Art Center, and Karl Nickel, Assistant Curator of Sarasota's Ringling Museum of Art.

Often brash, sometimes witty, sometimes iconoclastic, this exhibition documents the trends in West Coast art. In his exhibition lounge introduced, Von Adlmann characterizes the California style as possessing "a quality of urban toughness, of virile force and unabashed sensuousness... even in examples that exhibit a considerable decorative refinement. This toughness in particular often takes the form of a solemn, mocking hostility or a brash anti-intellectual vulgarity."

Newly prominent painters such as Edward Ruscha, who is represented by a key work, the 66-foot square 20th Century Fox: Mel Ramos, the master of neo-cheesecake; and Lynn Foulkes; Plank such innovative newcomers as Robert Bechtle, Sam Richardson, Norman Stieglitz, Phillip Makenna, and Vilja Cetmins.

The 40 Now California Painters is considered the most thorough gathering of California paintings of the 60's ever to reach the East. A third of the artists whose works is seen in this exhibition was represented in the recent Whitney Museum Annual Exhibition in New York.

The 40 man show will be on view at the High Museum of Art from Tuesday, August 6, September 1. Illustrated catalogues will be on sale.

Oh, Sweet gentle moon,  
On you a lover's head swoons.

### WHAT DO MANY DENTISTS RECOMMEND FOR TOOTHACHE?

At the first sign of a toothache see your dentist right away. However, if the pain comes on at night or weekends or when you can't get to the dentist, many dentists recommend the use of Ora-Jel. Ora-Jel is a cream in a tube. You just apply and in seconds the pain disappears. Pain relief lasts for hours.

Of course, this relief is just temporary. You must see your dentist for professional treatment. But until you get there, Ora-Jel provides effective, dependable help. Millions of tubes are sold every year. Keep a tube handy at home or where you work. You can get Ora-Jel, which carries the Parents and Good Housekeeping Magazines' warranty seals, in 1-8 oz. size or 1-4 oz. size at any drug store. It's wonderful relief when you need it.

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# THE WORLD OF SPORTS

## THE NEVER ENDING EXCITEMENT OF SPORTS

Stanford University, alma mater of the late former President Herbert Hoover, has added two Negro assistant coaches William P. (Bill) Moultrie and Charley (Charlie) Range United States Olympic team will begin formal high altitude training under head coach Payton Jordan of Stanford University, Sept. 17. After fitting out of uniforms at Denver, Colo., Oct. 3, the team will leave Oct. 6 by flight to Mexico City for the XIX Olympic Games!!!

The new mentor is presently approximately \$1,250,000 per year tax free and is an official official "national resource" of Brazil.

Boy-Boy, has developed into one of the most exciting players in the North American Soccer League. "Nothing is more exciting than watching a man become a super star," Woosman says about Boy-Boy, "and this man has the potential. He has in six months come from an almost minor league soccer in South Africa to this fantastic record for the Chiefs."

On the basketball side Charley (Charlie) Range, is a former University of San Francisco guard. A juvenile probation worker for Marin and San Mateo Counties in California, for the past two years will serve in a part-time capacity.

**E. T. HARVEY** Commissioner Emeritus of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference celebrated his 66th birthday on July 14th. The grand old man of Southern sports did not let sports writers forget that monumental highlights in history.

On this date in the year 64 A. D., the great fire of Rome began during the reign of Emperor Nero. On this date, in 1792, the American naval hero, John Paul Jones, died in poverty in Paris. 1914, the U. S. Army created an aviation section within the Signal Corps. In 1822, the United States and Canada signed a treaty to develop the St. Lawrence River into a seaway and power project. In 1940 a Democratic convention in Chicago nominated President Franklin D. Roosevelt for a third term. In 1947, President Harry S. Truman signed the Presidential Succession Act. In 1964, thousands of Negroes rioted in New York's Harlem following the shooting of a young Negro by a white policeman. Ten years ago, tens of thousands of Russians met in Moscow in a demonstration against U. S. policy in a Middle East Crisis. Five years ago, the government of Syria squelched a revolt led by pro-Nasser revolutionaries. One year ago, President Lyndon Johnson named a conciliation panel to settle a railroad labor dispute, and strikers were gradually returning to work. Today's Birthdays: Actor Red Skelton is 55; Senator Edward V. Long D-Mo., is 60.

**FOR THE RECORD** — Atlanta Chiefs coach Phil Woosman who is known as the prince of understatement said of Chiefs forward Kaiser Boy-Boy Motung, "Never before have I seen a raw recruit make such progress in a short time on the road to stardom. He has shown to me that he has the desire and ability to be a star of similar caliber to Pele."

Pele, who plays for Santos of Brazil, is generally regarded as the greatest player in the history of soccer. For his efforts, he earns approximately \$1,250,000 per year tax free and is an official official "national resource" of Brazil.

Boy-Boy, unlike Pele, would never had the opportunity to become a world-class player in his home country. Boy-Boy is a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, and despite the popularity of the sport there, the standard of play is generally minor league.

"This is the reason I was most happy that I got the opportunity to play for Atlanta," Boy-Boy said. "Now I have the opportunity to play against top class players and teams."

About his being compared in potential to Pele, Boy-Boy said, "It is every player's dream to be a Pele."

**NOTEBOOK** — All-American Football League receive Al Denison is an alumnus of A. S. (Jake) Gaffner's great Florida A. and M. Rattlers. Denison, a 6-3, 215 pound veteran shared the AFL lead in touchdowns passes the fleet flanker with 9.6 speed in the 100 moving into the super-star class.

Former Detroit Piston and Syracuse National basketball star, and assistant Piston coach Earl F. Lloyd has been appointed National Personnel Relations Manager for Dodge Car and Truck Division, Chrysler Motors Corporation.

In this position Lloyd is responsible for recruiting for Dodge, and will assist Dodge dealers in recruitment, training and employment programs.

Lloyd holds a Bachelor of science degree from West Virginia State College.

Several years ago he worked for Dodge as coordinator of employee service programs.

From 1956 to 1958, he worked for the Converter Rubber Company as a sales and promotion representative.

Lloyd is also well known as a commentator on radio and television of basketball events.

The Lloyds (Virginia Keene) and their two sons, Kenneth, 9, and Kevin, 7, reside at 16661 LeSalle Boulevard, Detroit.



COMMUNICATIVE is the mail box fixture in front of this farm home near Berna, Ind. The mail must go, you know.

## Teen - Age Fair At Civic Center

The TEEN-AGE FAIR sponsored by Radio Station WQXI, will be in full swing for ten super-groovy, up-tight days, August 2 through 11 at the Atlanta Civic Center.

The fair is produced by Teen-Age Fair Inc. of Sunset Boulevard Los Angeles, California, and has been presented 42 times in major U. S. and Canadian Cities attracting nearly eight million young people.

Some of the special on-stage events for opening night, Friday, August 2... Leslie Gore, well-known recording star; comedian Soupy Sales; Singer JUDIE La Rosa; The Status Cymbal Recording Group; The Soul-Jer; The Radar; The Electric Collage; WQXI personalities and WQXI-TV Atlanta Eleven Girls... and many other attractions.

Hostess for the show will be MISS TEEN U. S. A. Pamela Martin. Co-host will be Quixie deejay, Bob Harper.

Highlights of the Teen-Age Fair during the coming week will be: The Battle of the Bands; a custom car display; karate demonstrations; teen fashion shows, hair-styling and cosmetic clinics for boys and girls; voting machines to place your vote; computers to help youngsters find their dream date; basketball tosses; a go-go dunk tank; an "almost" electric chair.

There will be games — Prizes — Samples, supplied by many participants in the Fair... The Cricket Shop; Caryl Richards; The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal; Hal Karate; Six Flags Over Georgia; Campus Life; Baker Motor Company Big Apple; Georgia Power Company; Coca-Cola; Braves; Chiefs and Hawks; Institute of Computer Technology... and many more.

WQXI's booth is the Psych-A-Motion Sensorium... a wild, exciting happening. Plus one of the most talented body painters in Atlanta, who will "paint the skin of your choice" just for the fun of it.

The exciting exhibits will be open Noon to 11 p. m. daily. WQXI personalities will be on hand to sign autographs and chat with the youngsters.

## NASL Players Given Fines

NEW YORK—UPI—Two North American Soccer League players were slapped with fines and suspensions for rules violations in a game played at Houston July 20.

Beanko Kraljevic, a forward with the Houston Stars, and half-back Gerald Lightowler of the Los Angeles Wolves, were suspended for five days and fine \$100 each by Commissioner Dick Walsh.

Walsh said Kraljevic was guilty of preventing an opposing Los Angeles player from taking a free kick while Lightowler allegedly grabbed an opponent. Each will miss one game this weekend.

## W. E. Belcher Lumber Company Given Injunction

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — U. S. District Judge H. H. Grooms has signed a judgment here which enjoins and restrains W. E. Belcher Lumber Company, Inc. from withholding \$63,169.38 in back wages due 916 of the firm's employees named in the action. The order also permanently enjoins and restrains the defendant from future violations of the minimum-wage, overtime-pay, and record-keeping provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA).

The defendant, engaged in the operation of a planer mill, sawmill, and finishing mill for the production of various wood products, including plywood and lumber in Centerville, Bibb County, waived defense and consented to entry of judgment. Costs of the action were taxed against the defendant.

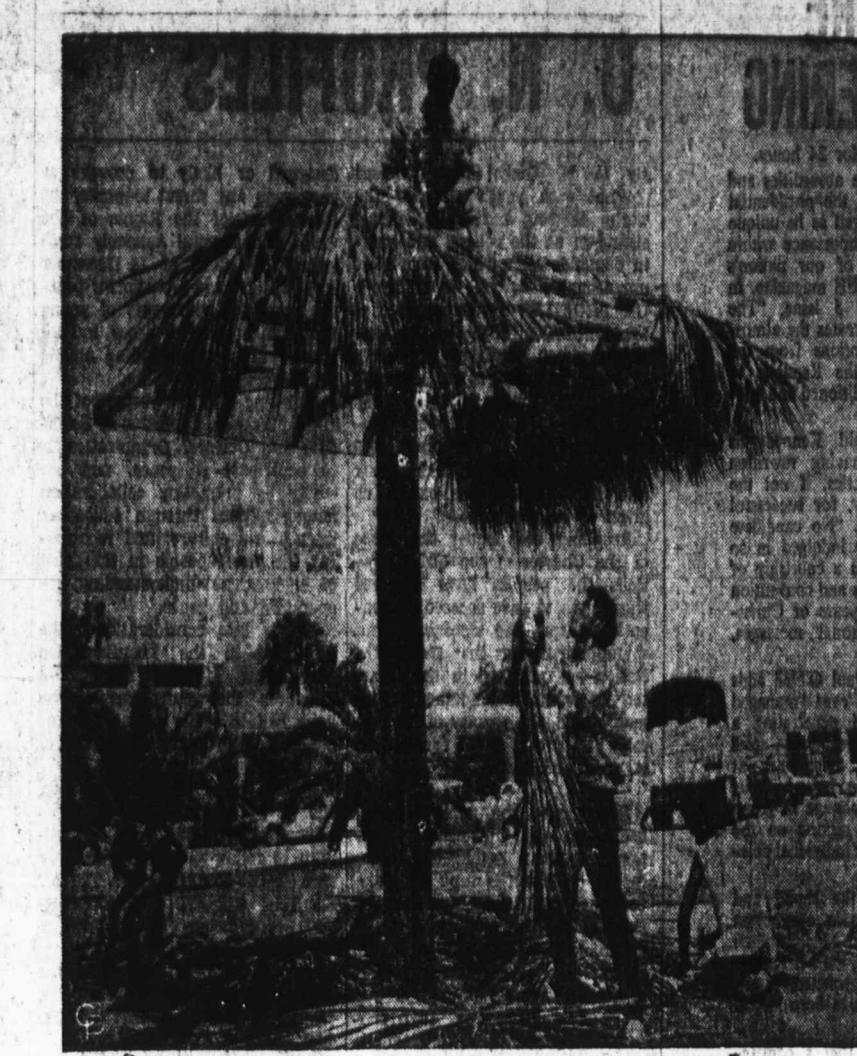
Hansel J. Hunter, supervisor of the U. S. Labor Department's Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions filed office at the McCauley Building, 1917 Fifth Ave., South, Birmingham, Alabama, said litigation resulted from an investigation by his staff.

**KOWALIK HOLDS LEAD** — NEW YORK, UPI—Kowalik, Chicago's brilliant forward from Poland, had two goals this week to boost his North American Soccer League scoring leadership to 10 points, official figures released Friday revealed.

tion came to over 58,000 killed and 1,000,000 disabled. Here in Georgia, 1,621 lives were lost, 297 of which were killed within the limits of the metropolitan Atlanta area. Furthermore, the future doesn't look any brighter unless something is done now. Georgia's death rate is among the highest in the nation.

The Council also supplied material in which the problem is seen as a moral one and the solution is found in man himself, not the road, the automobiles, or the laws. Moral selfishness, anger, carelessness, and neglect form the foundation which can destroy him when he loses sight of his moral obligation to his fellow man.

It is the hope of everyone connected with this program that it will help to turn this tide so the 40,000,000 Americans in Georgia will start working for safety rather than disaster as it has every year in the past.



A "CHICKIE," it's called, being built in front of the Miami Beach Convention Hall by two Sunbelters so police will have some shade during the Republican National Convention. On top is Roy Cypress Jr. and down below is Roy Cypress Sr.

## ROTC Seniors Offered Flight Training Here

HEADQUARTERS, THIRD U. S. ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga. — Eligible college men enrolled in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) are being offered a chance to take flight training during their senior year of study. The instruction is conducted at civilian flying schools.

Under the Army ROTC Flight Instruction Program, a student in his second year of the Advanced ROTC Course (usually the senior year of college) may receive 36 hours of ground instruction and more than 36 hours of instruction in flight, paid for by the Army.

The program is conducted as an extracurricular activity, and the training must be taken at a nearby civilian flying school approved by the FAA. Department of the University. Little additional work is Army, and the student's college or required to qualify for a private pilot's license.

Applications for admission to the flight instruction program must be submitted by the student during the school semester prior to the beginning of his flight training. This allows time for the required physical examination to be given during the Advanced ROTC cadet's six-week summer training camp, usually held between the junior and senior years.

A flight aptitude test is taking before the summer camp.

The student enrollment in the ROTC Flight Instruction Program must agree to apply for Army Aviation training if he successfully completes the program and is commissioned. He also agrees to serve on active duty for three years upon completion or termination of his Army Aviation training.

ROTC flight instruction is normally completed in four months, but up to nine months may be allowed in special cases.

The Army pays for all the instruction, textbooks, navigational equipment, flight clothing, and transportation to and from the flying school — features which make the program particularly advantageous for students with tight budgets. Cadets who successfully complete the course are authorized to wear the silver winged badge of the ROTC Aviator.

After graduation and entry on active duty, extra pay and prestige await the man who wears the coveted Army ROTC colleges and universities have specific information on schools now offering the Flight Instruction Program.

## White Man Killed Leading Communist Troops In Fight

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR. SAIGON — (UPI) — A U. S. Marine corporal said Thursday he killed a white man leading Communist troops into battle two weeks ago.

The slain man was later identified by photographs as an American Marine missing in action since September, 1955.

But another Marine on the patrol in which the man was slain identified him through pictures as a U. S. civilian also listed as "missing in action."

The body was not recovered by American forces because of the heat of battle, and no names for the dead man were released.

## UNCONFIRMED RUMORS

The report was the first concrete of an American fighting on the Communist side in the Vietnam war. There have been numerous unconfirmed rumors of this.

The story Thursday came from Cpl. Charles H. House of Glenford, Calif., and he said it was confirmed by three other men in his nine man patrol.

House said the patrol set out on a reconnaissance mission in the lowlands around Phu Bai, about 12 miles southwest of Phu Bai, on July 12. Phu Bai is near Hue in South Vietnam's northern tier.

On July 15, House said, "we had just finished eating around noon when I saw this Caucasian walking from behind a big rock."

"He wore a green fatigues, regular webbed gear and a red sash around his waist," House said. "He held his rifle in the Marine fashion, weapon held out in front of his body. The Viet Cong of North Vietnamese were behind him."

"The man glanced behind him and this gave me time to go for my M16."

## Biafra's Hospital Short Of All Needs

The scene is a hospital in name only, the cast is two Biafran nurses three Marist priests, and over 300 starving children. It is an atmosphere of death and despair at the Catholic seminary which sits on a hilltop, which was turned into an emergency hospital.

There are children buried at the foot of the hill almost every day, and to these five faithful workers there seems to be no hope but they do manage to go on.

The Marist brothers — Scotch, Irish and American — are on the verge of physical and spiritual breakdown. Aloysius, the Irish Marist, takes only 10 minutes off at noon for a smoke and a cup of tea. The 41 year old man, close to tears says that he can hardly see the world allowing one country to make another country starve.

He is angry with Britain for supplying arms to Nigeria, and he is even more so with the Nigerian General, Yakubu Gowon for refusing to allow relief flights to Biafra.

He commented that if he were able to fly he would get a Red Cross plane and fly food and supplies to Biafra, and he would do it in the broad day light and dare Gowon to shoot him down.

The American brother, James, said that he did not see how brother Aloysius can go on. Thirty-three children have been laid to rest in their graves, and there was no time for casket making so the children were wrapped in the straw mats which served as their beds.

They said that they were not worried about the Nigerians coming for themselves, but that they feared for the children, and for the nurses. Brother Aloysius said that when they took over the hospital known as Abakakiki, they put the 11 white fathers there on house arrest, and shot all 14 Biafran nurses and then began to go through the hospital shooting the patients.

Forums held each week for six weeks of the Summer School session and designed to enrich the purely academic offerings of the Summer School.

Maynard Jackson, Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate from the State of Georgia, running against Herman Talmadge in the forthcoming elections, was the speaker at the last meeting of Atlanta University's Summer Forum Series held last week.

Addressing a packed house, Mr. Jackson, a Morehouse College graduate, told his audience that although this was to be a semi-campaign speech his visit to the campus was just like a visit home. He stressed the fact that in his campaign against Talmadge he would not support black terrorism or black separatism but was committed to ideas that all black people, in fact, all people must be free.

However, he added, "Black people must have strong federal support in order to ensure that they have all the political, constitutional and economic rights heretofore denied them." Saying that his opponent, by his every action and inaction, had proved himself to be totally antithetical to the principles involved in the founding of America, Jackson warned his listeners that they had the opportunity in their hands to change the course and direction of this State and at the same time, to play a part in the history of the United States.

Asking for support from the student body in his campaign, Maynard Jackson said it was imperative that he won the Senate seat for he believed in "balloons not bullets, dollars not dynamite, soul power not gunpower."

Mr. Jackson's speech was the last in the series of Summer School

## WIN To Help Find Jobs For Persons On Welfare

Federal Social and Rehabilitation Service Administrator MARY K. SWITZER said recently that a new program will help individuals on welfare train for and find jobs in their local communities.

The program, established by the Social Security Amendments of 1967, is called WIN, for Work Incentive. The objective of the program is to help recipients of aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) become self supporting members of society.

An initial \$10 million was provided for the new program in the supplemental appropriation signed by President Johnson on July 5. Regulations implementing the program were published in the Federal Register on July 15.

Adult AFDC family members enrolled in the WIN Program will be able to work and under other amendments, retain part of their earnings; in many States previously, total earnings were deducted from welfare payments, in effect taxing the recipient 100 percent of any income he earned. Expanded day care will be provided for children of working mothers enrolled in the WIN Program.

Responsibility for WIN has been assigned to the Department of Labor, where it will be administered by the Manpower Administration through its work training programs. Local welfare offices are responsible for referring eligible AFDC recipients to manpower agencies.

Eligible for the WIN Program are all members of AFDC households who are 16 or older and not in school full time. Under the regulations, however, highest priority is given to AFDC unemployed fathers.

Next — in this order — are those mothers, caretaker relatives, and other essential persons who are already in a work training program and who volunteer; youths 16 or older not in school or training and without educational plans for the next 3 months; mothers and others without pre-school children who volunteer and are not in a training program; mothers and others with pre-school children who volunteer; and any others determined appropriate for referral by local welfare offices. Volunteers for WIN are expected to exceed available slots for the first year longer in some States.

Excluded from participation in WIN are sick, incapacitated, and elderly; those who live too far away to make participation practical; full-time students; and mothers and other persons whose continuous presence in the home is required due to inadequate day care provisions for children or because of illness or incapacity of another member of the household. Safeguards are included to insure that enrollees are carefully and justly selected. States are also urged to

provide enrollees with items or services — such as glasses, hearing aids, or cosmetic dentistry — needed to get maximum benefits from the WIN Program.

AFDC recipients referred to WIN will be oriented, interviewed, tested and counseled by the manpower agency. First priority is to move enrollees into regular employment or on-the-job training. As an incentive, the first \$30 the enrollee earns, plus one-third of the remainder of his earnings, will not be counted in determining his need for an assistance payment.

For example, an enrollee who receives a \$2.00 per month assistance payment to cover his family's needs is placed in on-the-job training where he earns \$135 per month. In adjusting the amount of his assistance check, the welfare agency would disregard \$3.00 and one-third of the remaining \$132, or a total of \$65. By this computation, his assistance check would be reduced \$70 to \$150 — but his total income would be increased to \$155.

Second priority is to move WIN into institutional or work experience training. During this training period, enrollees will receive their public assistance payments plus up to \$30 a month as a training incentive.

Under the third priority, the Department of Labor will enter into agreements with public agencies, or private, nonprofit agencies with a public purpose, for special work projects to employ persons found unsuitable for training and those for whom jobs in the regular economy cannot be found.

Welfare payments for these persons will be made to the local manpower agency and these funds will be pooled to provide a sum of money to reimburse the employers for a portion of their payroll costs. Enrollees are guaranteed a total income while working in these projects that equals at least the amount of their assistance payment, plus 20 percent of their wages. All State AFDC plans must be amended to include the WIN Program by July 1, 1969.

The policy will become official 30 days after publication in the Federal Register. Persons who wish to submit comments, suggestions, or objections pertaining to the policy may present their views in writing to the Administrator, Social and Rehabilitation Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, within the 30-day period.

## MAN DIES IN FIRE

LONDON — UPI—Fire swept a gambling club in north London early Saturday, killing one man and injuring 18 others who leaped from second story windows to escape the flames. Police were investigating reports that a gasoline bomb may have started the fire.



HIDEOUT—A mother and child peer uncertainly from a dug-out in a canal bank in the Mekong Delta as a South Vietnamese soldier finds them. It is near the village of Soc Trang, overrun by the Viet Cong shortly before, then retaken.



**TOWN CLUB UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP** — The Town Club, popular Atlanta bar located at the University Motel, is now operating under the new ownership of W. F. Smith and the management of Miss Rebecca "sexy eyes" Carter. Come in and enjoy the hospitality of Miss Carter from 6 p. m. to 2 a. m., and Miss Doris Davis from 12 noon to 6 p. m. daily, except Sunday. All

bar drinks 50 cents from one to four p. m. daily, except Saturday. Free champagne sips with hors d'oeuvres each Tuesday night from 11 p. m. 'til midnight. Mr. Smith, a former railway postal clerk who has been in the real estate business since 1957 promotes courteous and individual attention at the Town Club and invites the public to enjoy its atmosphere.



# MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

## GREEN BAY PACKERS END JIMCROW ROOM ASSIGNMENTS

One of the last frontiers of racial discrimination in the National Football League began to vanish when the Green Bay Packers began to make room assignments on a strict alphabetical basis. As a result for the first time Willie Davis and Jerry Kramer, who requested to be roommates, will do so during the 1968 NFL campaign. Loy Alcindor, the fabled star of the national championship UCLA Bruins, Emmette Bryant, a member of the National Basketball Association Phoenix Suns, and Freddie Crawford of the Los Angeles Lakers, are employed this summer by the New York City Housing Authority.

In the past room assignments in professional sports have been made on a racial basis, with whites living with whites and Negroes with Negroes. This has been true of virtually all professional sports although there has been no tunnel-vision on the part of all parties concerned.

For years, the growing nationalism and militancy of Negroes, have made them so profoundly proud that they had similar off-field social contacts and frequented the same leisure time hangouts.

As a result, the subject of integrated housing while traveling with room assignments on a first come, first served basis, has been frequently aired by Negro major league baseball, basketball, football and track and field principals. It has not had the tremendous significance of other aspects of the sports integration.

IT IS NO SECRET that most room assignments in the American and National Leagues, National Football League, American Football League, National Basketball Association, American Basketball League, et al, are made on a strictly separation bit of symbolism, but no one has complained to high heaven in the same framework controversy in raging presently over the treatment of Negroes in college and professional sports.

Several prominent magazine including Sports Illustrated, Saturday Evening Post and Look Magazine have devoted several issues to the bitterness, fears and frustrations of Negro athletes and many of these have been verified and substantiated by reputable college presidents, athletic directors, faculty members, coaches and to an amazing extent by the student bodies.

THE MASSIVE REBELLION of Negro athletes on major university campuses last spring triggered into motion vast reforms in campus athletic practices with the resulting release of hiring Negro faculty members and administrators. Negro assistant coaches, changes in athletic and coaches practices, and remedying of numerous other complaints.

Changes in hiring practices have come at Southern California, University of California at Berkeley, UCLA, Stanford University, Michigan State, Cincinnati of Ohio, Kansas, Ohio State, Xavier University of Ohio, Michigan, the University of Washington, Washington State, University of Texas at El Paso, Northwestern, Indiana, Boston University, San Jose, San Diego State, Purdue, Minnesota, Iowa, and many, many other institutions, who can not be listed in this space.

THE NEW FORMULA has been to hire race assistants in football, basketball, track and field, and baseball. Most of the assistants hired were alumni of their respective institutions, but in some instances Negro high schools and colleges were tapped for the newcomers.

Assignments of so-called "mixed"

## Falcons Pick Up Two Players Via Waiver Route

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. UPI—The Atlanta Falcons have picked up two players on waivers including former Tennessee offensive back Walter Chawick, and released one player.

The Falcons also picked up center Ron Hudson from the University of Washington. He was on waivers from the Dallas Cowboys. Chawick was claimed on waivers from the Green Bay Packers, where he was the number six draft choice this year.

Defensive tackle Mike Thomas of Colorado State was waived by the Falcons.

Meanwhile, the Falcons moved Perry Lee Dunn from number one full back replacing Junior Coffey, who was injured. In Saturday night's intra-squad game, Coffey has knee surgery Sunday in Atlanta and was reported in good condition. But he probably will be out of action for two months.

Rookie Bill Harris of Colorado moved up to first team at running back.

The Falcons are continuing two a day practices this week, in preparation for their first pre-season game Saturday night against Washington in Tampa, Fla.

## Jack Nicklaus Fifth In PGA Money-Winning

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.—UPI—Jack Nicklaus jumped into fifth place on the Professional Golfers' Association money-winning list Monday after scoring his first victory of the year in the Western Open at Chicago. Nicklaus earned \$18,000 Sunday boosting his year's total to \$46,424.

Tom Weiskopf continued to lead the money race with \$145,542 followed by Billy Casper who had earned \$135,305. Casper has won four of the 15 tournaments he has entered while Weiskopf, one of the busiest pros on the circuit this year with 25 tournament appearances, has two victories.

George Archer was third with \$101,036 followed by Lee Trevino \$99,586. Nicklaus Miller Barber \$90,742, Julius Boros \$88,261, Dave Stockton \$88,397, Dan Sikes \$18,465 and Bobby Lunn \$71,215.

## Earthquake Hits Manila

By PATRICK J. KILLEN

MANILA — (UPI) — A powerful earthquake collapsed several multi-story buildings in slumbering Manila before dawn Friday. Metropolitan police said scores died and the toll could go higher.

Rescue workers digging frantically with their hands took at least 50 bodies from a five-story apartment building crowded with Chinese families, acting police chief Enrique Morales said.

Police headquarters said it had reports of "300 dead."

The tremor — followed by aftershocks — knocked out electricity and telephone service and drove terrified residents into the streets. It shattered windows and broke holes in masonry walls and started a major fire.

A Manila radio station said the apartment house in Manila's crowded downtown Santa Cruz District was jammed with "hundreds of Chinese families." Two persons were confirmed dead in the rubble as authorities worked to remove the injured.

The apartment house was identified as the "Rugby Tower."

At Berkeley, Calif., the university of California seismographic station said the tremor was a "large" quake that rated about 7 on the open end Richter scale.

The National Earthquake Center in Washington, D. C., also recorded the quake at 7 and said it was centered about 120 miles north of Manila.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who was knocked out of bed by the shock, mobilized the armed forces to aid victims. He appealed for calm.

The Weather Bureau in Manila said it was "one of the strongest earthquakes in the last several decades" and affected all of the main Philippine island of Luzon. The agency warned all persons to stay away from damaged areas.

The quake shook awake many of the nearly three million people who live in the greater Manila area. Tourists in Manila's two new skyscraper hotels, the Hilton and Sheraton, fled down darkened stairs to safety and broken glass.

## Alcorn A & M's Mildred Netter Sets AAU Record

By J. I. Hendricks, Jr.

LOMAN, Miss. — Mildred Netters, Alcorn's sensational speed merchant, with grace and beauty, captured the 100 meter and 200 meter dash at the 1968 A. A. U. Women's Junior National Outdoor Track and Field Championships, held in Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

A new record was set in the 100 meter dash as Netters, cracked the tape at 11.4 on a rainy track, followed by Karen Denn with 12.1. In the 200 meter, the fleet-footed Mildred, seeded in at 25.5 in the 200 meter dash, the Bravette tied the existing record of 24.6. Of 45 teams registered, Netter's feat pulled the Alcorn girls to a third place finish with 52 points.

Mary Norrells ran third in 400 meter dash (58.3), behind Terry Bull (60.0) and Keven Wilbert (67.0).

The 400 meter relay team consisting of Davis, Veals, Norrells and Netters finished third.

Girls from all over the United States participated in the qualifying and preliminary rounds. Teams from Seattle, Washington and one girl representing a New York team, traveled here to participate. Other far away states such as Arizona, Colorado, Michigan and Iowa were well represented with athletes.

Coach Grant A. Dunger and Netters are on looking forward to the National Women's A. A. U. and the Olympic Trials August 24-26.

POSTPONE TEST PAPER, Tahiti UPI—Adverse weather conditions Saturday forced a postponement of the first nuclear test blast in France's current series at Mururoa atoll some 300 miles southeast of Tahiti. The Saturday blast was to have opened the second half of a test series which began July 1 with the explosion of a conventional nuclear device. An H-bomb blast is expected to climax the tests.



ATLANTA WORLD STAFFERS congratulate 14-year-old single and doubles Crackerland Open Tennis champion Horace Reid. At left is James Heath. At right is sports editor Marion E. Jackson. (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

## Roger Maris, 12-Year Big League Veteran, To Quit After '68 Season

By DONALD BERNIS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (UPI) — Roger Maris, who hit more home runs in one season than any other major-league baseball player, will retire from the game at the end of the season.

Maris, a 12-year veteran in the big leagues, reached the peak of his career with the New York Yankees in 1961, when he hit 61 home runs. The previous high of 60 was made by Babe Ruth in 1927. Because Ruth hit his record total in 154 games and Maris needed 162 games to hit more, baseball commissioner Ford Ffrick ruled that Maris' achievement was in a separate category and should be marked by an asterisk in the record-book.

After seven years with the Yankees, including five penants back-to-back most valuable player awards in 1960 and 1961, Maris joined the St. Louis Cardinals last season.

The retirement announcement came at a news conference called by the Cardinals.

There had been reports that Maris would retire after one year with the Cardinals, but he stayed on while Cardinal president August A. Busch Jr. gave Maris a best distributorship in Florida.

Maris admitted that he had become disenchanted with baseball because of the criticism of New York fans and sportswriters and was ready to quit baseball. The trade to St. Louis gave him new enthusiasm, and the St. Louis fans for the past two years have treated the crewcut slugger as a favorite son.

When Maris stepped to the plate in Busch Stadium for the first time as a Cardinal on opening night in 1967, he was cheered loudly by the large crowd.

"I'm happy as a meadowlark," Maris said at the time. "It was nice to hear a reaction like that for a change. It's been a long time."

Maris played in nearly 80 percent of the Cardinal games last year. He hit nine home runs and drove in 55, including the winning run in 18 games, as the Cards romped to the pennant.

In the World Series, Maris batted out 10 hits for a .385 average and set a Cardinal team record by driving in seven runs.

When Maris signed his Cardinal contract for the current season he became part of what is believed to be the highest-salaried outfield in major-league history.

Curt Flood, the Cardinal dean at age 30, earns about \$70,000 in centerfield. He is flanked by leftfielder Lou Brock with a salary of about \$60,000 and Maris' \$75,000.

Playing at a slightly slower pace this year and alternating with Bobby Tolan in right field, Maris had batted .269 and driven in 27 runs, in 63 games. Again this year Maris' steady hand has been a powerful influence on his ram-bunctious teammates, and the Cardinals are laughing their way to their second straight pennant and the third in the last five years.

Busch, who is also president of Anheuser-Busch Brewery, has given Maris another job as a beer distributor in Gainesville, Fla.

Maris is trying to sell his home in Independence, Mo., and plans to move to Gainesville.

## Ford Finance Wins Berth In NBC Tourney

LARRY BELL, PARK, MARLET, Ga. — Randy Walter Massey, former star at the University of Alabama and currently an air line pilot, slammed two home runs, one a "grand slam" and hurled superbly Sunday as Ford Finance, knocked-off the Atlanta Cardinals of the Georgia Alabama Amateur Baseball League 4-5, in a historic play-off for a berth in the NBC National Baseball Tourney Tournament, which begins on August 9, at Wichita, Kansas.

This history-making play-off was broadcast by Onelio "Chipco" Rehroff, Sr. over Radio Station WIGO and he was assisted by Coach Roy Winfree of W. A. Fountain High School, Forrest Park, Ga.

Starting pitcher for Ford Finance, Massey hit a round-tripper in the second inning with two mates on base and came back with a "grand-slam" home run in the third. The other four-matter, a long drive out of the park by Ray Carroll in the second inning, actually set the stage for Ford Finance's 8 to 5 triumph.

GRAND SLAM! DOOMS ATLANTA CARDINALS

It was Walt Massey's "grand slam" that doomed the Atlanta Cardinals. It was set up in the third with successive bases on balls to Gene Eisner and Ray Carroll and with Taylor Phillips getting on base on a fielder's choice. Then after the strikeouts, Massey blasted another long shot over the right-field wall to put the game away.

The Cardinals scored their three runs in the fourth inning on back-to-back singles by Ted Bowman and Isham Coates; an infield hit by Sylvester Clarke and another sharp single by Robert Mitchell. Young Gary Wise led off with a double for the Cardinals in the ninth, but he was left stranded along with Leroy Bowden.

Massey spaced 10 ten-hits and struck out eight, while starting Johnny "Dude" Richardson and John Robinson were chased with giving up four runs apiece in less than three innings. Leroy Bailey, promising 17 year old hurler from Archer High School, worked on the mound five and a half innings, giving up no runs and limiting hard hitting Ford Finance to two hard hits.

This victory officially nailed down a berth in the annual NBC National Baseball Tournament, which begins August 9, at Wichita, Kansas for Ford Finance, independent Atlanta team which posted a 25-2 won lost record during the visitation season and won an all-white State Tournament, promoted by Ben Massengale, manager and also an NBC commissioner.

## Gate City Open Golf Tournament Set For August 31

GREENSBORO, N. C. — There may definitely be a new champion of the 6th Annual Gate City Open Golf Tournament scheduled here August 31 and September 1. That is, if Lee Elder does not show up for the tournament.

Elder, one of the top Negro players in the game, is now on the PGA tour. He won the Gate City Open the first five times it was held.

With or without Elder, this year's tourney, to be played on the Gillespie Park course, promises plenty of thrills and \$3,000 in prize money.

Sponsored by the Gillespie Park Golf Association and the Greensboro Recreation Department, the tournament will feature 36 holes of play for professionals and amateurs.

Heading the list of entries for this year's tournament are Junior Walker and Curtis Sifford, both of Los Angeles. Walker is a top notch player who has already won the Winston-Salem and Asheville tournaments. Sifford is the nephew of Charlie Sifford, one of the leading players in the PGA. Ace Jim Black of Charlotte will also play in the tournament.

Pros from the Greensboro area will include George Lovette, Murphy Street, William Whites, and James Sprull. In the amateur play, favorites include Joe Arlie, Dr. George Simpkins and Harry Winfield.

Officers of the sponsoring association are Dr. Simpkins president; Joe Arlie, vice president; Arthur Gilbreath, treasurer; and Robert Evans, secretary.

Simpkins said that the field in the Gate City Open will be limited to 100 players. He said that entry blanks and the fee should be returned to Chester L. Bradley, 816 Ross Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.

The athletes voted nearly unanimously to attend the Games at a meeting during the Olympic trials in Los Angeles a month ago, according to Evans who is training at a camp north of here.

"The vote was also almost 100 percent that he make some kind of protest at the games," Evans said. "What that will be I don't know."

Evans, the world's fastest 400 meter runner, disclosed that announcement of the athletes' plans were withheld by Harry Edwards this month. He said Edwards, former San Jose State professor, was to have made the announcement at a news conference.

Evans said he saw Edwards' action as an attempt to "keep them guessing."

"I think most people have the idea now that we will go," Evans said. "I don't have any qualms about saying so."

Evans said he had no idea what form the protest at Mexico City will take.

"That had not been decided upon at this time," he said. "We won't go down there and then stay in the blocks, however. We'll run too."

Evans, one of the earliest advocates of the protest said he felt the boycott movement was a success because it got the Negro athletes to do something in unison. He said a boycott of the Olympics was never a real goal, or the only goal.

Rather, he said, it was just an answer given by sprint star Tommie Smith of San Jose State when asked if a boycott were possible. Evans said Smith simply answered that "there is a chance."

The big play off game on Sunday with Adam Maxey a Georgia NBC commissioner for several years in charge, marked the first time that predominantly all white and all Negro teams have competed for a berth in the NBC National Tournament. Prior to this year, Negro teams were certified through what was known as the Dixie Series.

For the record teams in most of Atlanta's amateur clubs have been playing integrated baseball for approximately 20 years.

LONDON BOUND

LONDON UPI—Tommie Smith, the world 200 and 440 yard sprint champion, takes on a field of top British and Canadian sprinters today in the international track and field meet at London's White City Stadium.

Can Bat of Kent State will run the mile while Wayne Collett 400 meters and John Perry 800 meters round out the American entries.

## Ron Santos Really Gets So Worked Up Over His Job That He Passes Out

By MILTON RICHMAN (UPI Sports Writer)

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A guy really has to love his job to get so worked up over it that he passes out.

Ron Santo is that kind of guy. He plays third base for the Chicago Cubs the same way Arthur Rubinstein plays Chopin. With everything he's got.

Ron Santo doesn't merely like his job, he loves it. Passionately. He got so carried away over it Sunday that he passed out. Some said it was due to the intense heat but there was more to it than that. Santo's intense determination was as much responsible as the heat.

The whole thing came about in a game with the Cardinals at St. Louis in which Santo collected four hits. Looking back, he doesn't consider the hits so important. The big thing with him was that the Cubs battled back three times and outlasted mighty Bob Gibson on his own home turf to win, 6-5, in 13 innings.

Ron Santo chewed three salt tablets during the ball game but still lost nine pounds. He weighed 200 even going in and 191 coming out. They wanted him to come out in the 11th inning when he became slightly delirious and blacked out.

TOUGH COMPETITOR

No way, as Leo Durocher, the Cubs' boss, says. You don't get Ron Santo to come out of a ball game that easily.

Bill Stoneman, one of Chicago's young right-handers, was pitching at the time; the Cubs were ahead, 5-4 and pinch runner Ron Davis of the Cards was on second with nobody out and Phil Gagliano up. Gagliano was going to try to move Davis over to third and everybody knew it. Sure enough he punted the first pitch and it went foul. Ron Santo noticed Bill Stoneman hadn't gotten off the mound. So he called time and walked over to talk with him.

"Stoney, you gotta get off the mound," he pleaded. "We can't let this guy Davis get to third. If Gagliano bunts the ball hard toward me, obviously I'll make the play. Otherwise, I'll stay back. But

you gotta get off the mound. Okay?"

Bill Stoneman said okay. Gagliano bunted again toward third. Bill Stoneman took three, maybe four steps off the mound and then stopped dead. Ron Santo nearly had a baby. Seeing Stoneman would never get to the ball he charged in, grabbed it himself and pegged over to first in time to nab Gagliano. But the damage was done. Davis had moved to third.

BLOWS UP

That's when Santo hit the roof although he admits now it was a tough play for any pitcher to make.

"I went over to Stoneman and I was really hot," he says. "I just got through telling you what we were gonna do, I said to him, I was really boiling. Then I started to say 'God' and suddenly it happened. I screamed so loud everything went to my head. They tell me I went down to one knee. The guys say I was a little delirious because when Doc (trainer) Al Scheuneman came out to me I wouldn't let him touch me. He was only trying to help me but I didn't wanna leave the game. I think he gave me some ammonia or smelling salts."

Santo remained in the game and saw Lou Brock tie the score with a single, after which Lee Ellis, an off-peddled 31-year-old infielder with an .071 average, won it for the Cubs in the 13th with a two-out pinch single.

"I gotta have a beer on this one," said Leo Durocher, a non-drinker after it was all over.

Leo felt so good about it he had three beers — and then got sick to his stomach because he isn't used to beer.

Ron Santo knows the Cubs are a long way behind the Cards but he also knows they have beaten the world champs five in a row now and have four more games left with them at Wrigley field. He also knows the Giants were 13 1-2 games back of the Dodgers in August of 1961 and then came on to win under Durocher's leadership.

"We're all thinking about that," he says. "It's in our minds. We don't wanna come out and say we're gonna win but I'll say this: we got the ball club that can do it. Right now we're the best ball club in the league."

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## Guevara's Influence Reaches Beyond His Grave In Threats

By FRANCIS L. MCCARTHY  
UPI Latin America News Editor

In death as in life, Ernesto "Che" Guevara brews trouble. Political crisis threatens the stability of the Bolivian government of President Rene Barrientos months after the death of the Argentine-born Cuban revolutionary.

Guevara was slain in battle in Bolivia last September by U.S.-trained ranger units after a sterile attempt to foment guerrilla warfare in that landlocked country, and establish a base for continent-wide subversion.

But the legacy he left in the form of a campaign field diary has returned to plague those who hunted him down.

**DIARY SHOWN UP**

The diary — officially referred to in Bolivia as a "war trophy" and kept under lock and key — showed up in Communist Cuba earlier this month. Fidel Castro sought to get the maximum propaganda value from it by printing 600,000 copies of the 100-page document, and distributing them free.

Last week the Bolivian government police minister, Ernesto Arguedas, skipped La Paz and fled across the border into neighboring Chile after the army disclosed he had turned the copy of the diary over to the Cubans.

To make matters even worse for Barrientos, the army disclosed it was the president who had personally asked the military to let Arguedas have the diary for study "for 24 hours." Arguedas was a political protégé of the president.

In Chile, Arguedas admitted the theft of the document. He also admitted he was a Marxist-Leninist. The only reason he wasn't a card-carrying Communist, he said, was because the party wouldn't let him join.

The Chileans, however, aid their intelligence records showed he had Communist party in 1951. They did not know the reason for his ouster.

**POSITION IS DIFFICULT**

The ensuing hullabaloo has left Barrientos in a difficult political position. The opposition in Bolivia is a minority, but highly articulate.

Barrientos is being asked why he did not know in advance the political antecedents of his protégé. Castro has made things even

more difficult for Barrientos by reporting that Arguedas risked his life for months while a member of Barrientos' cabinet by "cooperating" with the guerrilla movement in Bolivia.

However, crises are nothing new in the politically storm-tossed life of Barrientos. In Bolivia they say he lives a charmed life.

A rugged, tough former Air Force officer, a graduate of the USAF training school at Randolph Field, Tex., Barrientos has survived seven assassination attempts in his 15 years in public office.

He got 62 per cent of the vote in 1966 when he won the presidency.

Though the Arguedas defection episode has been admittedly embarrassing, to the president, the chances are he will survive the current crisis.

The army is still behind him, as are the peasants on the Bolivian plateau.

His ouster by political enemies without the support of these two elements would be impossible.

## Is Bardot Seeking Hubby Number 4?

PARIS UPI—French movie star Brigitte Bardot went antique-shopping over the weekend with an Italian ship building her 10 years her junior, and sources close to the sex idol said she would soon divorce her third husband, Gunter Sachs.

Miss Bardot has been in the almost constant company of millionaire ship builder Luigi Rizzi, 24, since June and went shopping with him in the French Riviera resort of St. Tropez on Sunday.

There was no official confirmation about the divorce but friends of Miss Bardot said Sachs, a German millionaire, would file for divorce.

Miss Bardot and Sachs were married in Las Vegas two years ago but apparently have not seen each other for two months.

## Man Imprisoned Since 1955 May Soon Gain His Freedom

L. C. McGarrath will soon be a free man. How and why he will be free is a story that should interest all black citizens of South-west Georgia.

In 1955, Mr. McGarrath, a Negro resident of Americus, was arrested and charged with two counts of assault with attempt to rape a white woman and three counts of burglary. He was seventeen years old at the time, poor and uneducated. He was never told by the sheriff, the judge, or anyone else of his right to talk to a lawyer, and he never did speak to anyone. He was beaten and intimidated until he agreed to plead guilty to the charges of which he claimed then, as he still does, that he was not guilty. He was taken into the judges' private chambers and there entered a plea of guilty, even though he was not informed of the possible punishment he could receive. Judge Cleveland Rees, who was the judge for Sumpter County at the time, imposed on Mr. McGarrath the maximum sentence for each count to run consecutively, totalling seventy years in prison, this making Mr. McGarrath ineligible for parole until the last count on which he was sentenced began to toll. The judge said this was for the good of society and for Mr. McGarrath's own good.

It should be remembered that L. C. McGarrath was then seventeen years old, very poor, with little education. His accusers, the

## HOME IMPROVEMENT: CHOOSE BUILDING CONTRACTORS WISELY OR YOU MAY LOSE EVERYTHING YOU OWN

SUBURBAN, U.S.A.—Mary L., a 63-year-old widow, is being sued for nearly a quarter of a million dollars today—and all because she wanted to help two nice young men work their way through college.

The suit dates back to 1966, when the students, one married and the father of three children, approached the widow and asked if she wanted her house painted. She did.

Working for a modest hourly rate, the boys began painting. They started at the peak of the roof. On the second day, the scaffold mounted between their ladders gave way.

The boys plunged to the concrete driveway below. Both suffered disabling injuries, one permanently.

Families of the victims filed suit, holding the widow liable because the accidents occurred on her property. In settling the claim, it is likely that the widow will have to sell her house and surrender the proceeds, along with her life savings.

The widow's mistake, however, was not in hiring college students to paint her home; a similar accident could have befallen professional painters.

Her mistake was in not hiring reputable and reliable contractors covered by the workmen's compensation and contractor's liability insurance required by law in all 50 states.

This summer hundreds of homeowners will make the same mistake, according to NERSICA, Inc.—the National Remodeler's Association.

**Do's and Don'ts**

To avoid disastrous lawsuits, follow these do's and don'ts offered by NERSICA:

When contracting for the services of a home improvement/remodeling contractor, painter, roofer, plumber, electrician—or anyone who will work on your property—insist on seeing proof of the workman's compensation

and liability insurance issued by an insurance firm to that individual or the firm employing him. Don't think the contractor is always responsible for paying for the cost of materials he uses. If he can't pay his suppliers or subcontractors, they can file a notice of mechanic's lien against the property.

Finally, get several bids and be suspicious of the lowest ones. You get what you pay for, and 90 percent of the complaints lodged against contractors come from homeowners who awarded work to the low bidder. They complained of use of inferior materials and hasty, slipshod workmanship.

Follow these hints and you can improve your home on a risk-free basis.

For this reason, do check on a contractor's credit rating or, at the very least, his reputation in the business community. All it takes is a phone call to your local Better Business Bureau or Home Improvement Loan departments of the banks in your area.

Don't accept verbal bids. Get them in writing to guard against fraudulent bills.

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**"MOST WANTED"** — Robert Vance Walton (above), charged with participating in the gunshot murder of a Chicago storekeeper, is added to the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" at large. He is 21 years old, 5-foot-8, weighs 145, and is a native of Norfolk, Va. "Rose" is tattooed on his left arm and "Rose" on his right.

Baker was undergoing Ranger training last May when the incident occurred. He died May 26.

The defense counsel for Warner and Lanham are Columbus attorney John F. Kerns, Capt. Herbert V. Hammett and Capt. Robert H. Gilliland Jr.

Kerns and Gilliland challenged the qualification of Daniel contending that Daniel is barred from the role of prosecutor because he was informed in advance while he was serving in an investigative capacity, that he would serve as trial counsel or prosecuting attorney.

Lt. Col. Reed W. Kennedy serving as law officer for the court martial said a decision on Daniel's status would be delayed until Tuesday.

The opening of the court martial was mostly devoted to preliminary examination of nine officers from which a general court martial board will be selected.

The prosecution indicated at the opening of the trial that it would seek to prove that Warner and Lanham "were derelict in performance of duty" and failed to provide proper medical treatment for Baker who had suffered "severe heat injury" on a forced march last May 19th.

Soldiers who said they witnessed the incident were quoted as saying Baker collapsed on a training mission and was kicked and beaten as he lay on the ground.

He was dragged unconscious by his pack harness for more than a mile before another officer saw him and ordered him hospitalized, witnesses said.

## World Of Religion

By LOUIS CASSELS  
(United Press International)

Major Protestant denominations in recent years have greatly improved their programs of sex education. The are now taking a "person-centered" approach which emphasizes positive human values. It is far more meaningful to young people than the "negative and judgmental" teaching of the past.

That is the finding of Dr. John H. Phillips of Duke University, who has just completed a six-month study of the sex education programs of eight Protestant denominations.

The denominations are: The Lutheran Church in America; The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod; The United Methodist Church; The Southern Presbyterian Church; The Southern Baptist Convention; The United Church of Christ, and the United Presbyterian Church. Together they have about 30 million members.

**A NEW IMPRESSION**

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## Girls' Club Personnel To Study At Emory U.

Youth leaders, young Girls Club members, officials from Girls Clubs of America and GCA National Board members from 13 Southern and Midwestern States will attend a "Fit For Life" Institute which will open at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, August 11. The Institute, sponsored by The Reader's Digest Association, will continue for four days with classroom instruction and demonstrations by Bonnie Prudden, physical fitness authority.

The National Board of Girls Clubs of America will be represented by these members: Mrs. J. Robert Eubanks, of Atlanta, National President; William H. Carlson, of Atlanta, President of the Atlanta Girls Club; and Mrs. E. L. Simon, of Atlanta.

Girls Clubs of America officers who will be present during the "Fit For Life" Institute include Gertrude Don Dero, National Executive Director; Martha May Newsum, National Field Service Director; Elinor B. Buchholz, Administrative Assistant to Miss DonDero; Frances Mason, Public Relations Representative; and Lillian Heel, Southern Regional Field Service Director.

An observer during the Institute will be Kenneth Wallace, Sales Marketing Representative, The Reader's Digest, of Atlanta.

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## Army Tries Two Officers In Death Of Enlisted Man

FT. BENNING, Ga.—(UPI)—Two Army officers accused of mistreating a Ranger recruit who apparently died of a heat stroke went on trial Monday at a general court martial.

As the trial opened the defense counsel for the accused officers

challenged the qualifications of the prosecuting officer, Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III.

The two officers, Capt. Lance C. Warner of Sandusky, Ohio and 2nd Lt. Robert E. Lanham of Houston are charged with dereliction of duty, assault and battery and maltreatment in the raining death of Sgt. Don E. Baker, 23, of Nashville, Tenn.

Baker was undergoing Ranger training last May when the incident occurred. He died May 26.

The defense counsel for Warner and Lanham are Columbus attorney John F. Kerns, Capt. Herbert V. Hammett and Capt. Robert H. Gilliland Jr.

Kerns and Gilliland challenged the qualification of Daniel contending that Daniel is barred from the role of prosecutor because he was informed in advance while he was serving in an investigative capacity, that he would serve as trial counsel or prosecuting attorney.

Lt. Col. Reed W. Kennedy serving as law officer for the court martial said a decision on Daniel's status would be delayed until Tuesday.

The opening of the court martial was mostly devoted to preliminary examination of nine officers from which a general court martial board will be selected.

The prosecution indicated at the opening of the trial that it would seek to prove that Warner and Lanham "were derelict in performance of duty" and failed to provide proper medical treatment for Baker who had suffered "severe heat injury" on a forced march last May 19th.

Soldiers who said they witnessed the incident were quoted as saying Baker collapsed on a training mission and was kicked and beaten as he lay on the ground.

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## Back Bill Of Rights Wilkins Urge GOP

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — The Republican National Convention has been called upon to support "a social and economic bill of rights," and "to pledge itself to rigorous enforcement of existing civil rights laws; full funding of the federal government responsible for administering such laws; and the broadest possible application of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964), in order to speed desegregation in schools, housing, hospitals and other publicly-supported facilities."

The challenge to take such action was made here, July 31, by NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins in testimony on behalf of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights before the convention's subcommittee on Equal Opportunity in an Urban Society. The Conference, of which Mr. Wilkins is chairman, consists of 115 autonomous national civil rights, labor, religious and fraternal organizations seeking to secure full equality for all Americans through the enactment and enforcement of effective laws.

The Conference, he told the committee members, seeks not only civil rights legislation, "but also the realization of the social and economic conditions in which alone the fulfillment of these rights is possible."

This goal, he said, "can be achieved only by a social and economic bill of rights that will guarantee to every American as a matter of right:

"(a) Useful employment at adequate wages for all who are employable or who can be made so by training or retraining;

"(b) Income sufficient to permit those unable to work to live in dignity and self-respect;

"(c) A decent place to live;

"(d) Education to the limit of his capacities;

"(e) Adequate medical care in health, illness and disability at a cost he can afford.