

means of breaking the chain of in-  
decent housing. The local branch is  
studying the various methods and  
tactics used by these groups which  
include a proposed rent strike by  
one association and a proposed  
landlord lawsuit by another. We  
strongly support the goals of each  
group and tactic.



## Broad Community Planning Needed In Rural Progress

The broad community planning concept is being emphasized by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in its new report, "Rural Development: A New Approach."

Addressing the National Rural Electric Association at the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel, Charles E. Sonnerboom, Special Assistant for Small Communities in HUD's Office of Metropolitan Development, said:

"The foundation of a rural development program must be built on the development of communities—both large and small which are well planned, broad-based entities."

Mr. Sonnerboom explained HUD's

role in helping small towns provide the kind of environment that business seek for employees and citizens need for a full and productive life.

"We must correct the misconception that private spending is good and public spending is bad," he told the NRECA's Annual Conference on "Community, Economic and Industrial Development." "Let us never neglect the kind of public investments that enhance the quality of the lives of our citizens."

The HUD aide pointed out that HUD works with local leaders in communities of all sizes using grants, loans and technical help as the tools for assisting small towns to develop.

"We are not administering these programs on a rural versus urban or a small versus large city basis," he added. "The question is not one of dictating population distribution but of advancing people's freedom to choose their opportunities."

Mr. Sonnerboom listed adequate housing, plentiful water and power supplies, modern health facilities, parks and recreation areas, libraries and other municipal services as necessary elements through which a community retains and builds its identity.

### Busy Summer For Omar Robinson Jr.

Omar R. Robinson, Jr., vocal music instructor at Douglass High School, has had a busy summer. He attended the Choral Music Workshop at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio; the Meadow Brook Music Festival in Detroit, Mich.; and the National Association of Negro Musicians' convention in Chicago.

## Woman's Day At Mt. Pisgah Bapt.

Annual Women's Day will be observed at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, 3036 Watson Road, Sunday, Aug. 18, with the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Jackson, delivering the 11 a. m. service.

A special program will be held at 3:30 p. m. when Mrs. Roxie Cotton-Dutton of Chicago, Ill., will be the main speaker. Music will be rendered by Mt. Pisgah's Women's Chorus, Riverside, New Bethel First Baptist Mt. Olive and Greater New Salem, (Miss. Blvd.) choirs. The public is invited.

Mrs. Johnnie B. Shawnee is the chairman, Mrs. Shirley Woodson and Mrs. Eva Johnson, co-chairmen and Mrs. Mary Graham, publicity chairman.



**STRIBLING-PAMPHLET WEDDING** — Centenary United Methodist Church was the setting for the recent wedding ceremonies that united Miss Anita Stribling and George Pamphlet. Front row, left to right: Audrey Thomas and Pamela Gail Richardson, flower girls, and Rossini Jordan, ring-bearer. Second row, left to right:

Janet Taylor, Jackie Pryor, Sandra Savage, the groom and the bride, Allen Banks, best man; Beverly Dunlap and Annette Rankins. Third row, left to right: Alfred Gray, Ben Porter, Charles Stribling III and O. D. Adams.

## Foster Homes Needed In City

Children's Bureau at 1336 Madison has launched an intensive campaign to secure more foster homes for children in the 6-2 age bracket.

Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, home finder for the bureau, said the child care agency is having difficulty finding enough foster homes, even though it pays all maintenance for the youngsters placed.

Miss Fitzgerald said the children involved "usually have specialized emotional requirements, but that foster parents do not have to be specially trained to be able to serve."

Children placed in foster homes may need to stay only a few months, or for longer periods of time, but the placements cannot be permanent. Children's Bureau social workers work with the children and help guide the foster parents through their roles.

Persons who think they would like to be foster parents should call Children's Bureau at 272-9655.

## Beauchamps Entertain Relatives

Oliver L. and Mrs. Katha Lettmore and children, Kim, 9 and Kris, 7, were in Memphis last week visiting their uncle and aunts J. A. and Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp.

Mr. Lettmore is a teacher in the school system at Los Angeles, Calif. He attended a Math Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan this summer.

They also visited in New York with their niece and her husband, A. J. and Mrs. Jimmy Alston. Mrs. Alston is the former Miss Jo Louise Johnson of Houston, Texas.

## Miss Dorothy Bowles Is 'Miss St. Paul'

Miss Dorothy J. Bowles was crowned "Miss St. Paul" in a recent program sponsored by the Athletic Club of St. Paul Baptist Church, 1144 E. McComore. She is the daughter of Mrs. Armandia V. Ragland.

Miss Bowles, who won over two other contestants, was sponsored by Mrs. Victoria Purnell. Mrs. Corine Lewis, Mrs. L. Ryans Woods, Mrs. C. P. Tate and Miss Shirley Purnell.

Dr. C. C. Kirk was the chairman; Phillip McClore and William Richmond, co-chairmen and the Rev. S. H. Herring, church pastor.

## Elks Lodge Congratulates Mayor Stokes For "Work"

The Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, through its Grand Exalted Ruler, Hobson Reynolds, sent a congratulatory telegram to Carl Stokes, Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio for his work in bringing about law and order to his city.

Reynolds advised, "The work of Carl Stokes, the first Negro to be Mayor of one of the nation's 10 top cities, deserves the concern of every citizen, and more especially the Negro leadership and its organizations."

"It seemed to us that a direct effort has been made to impugn the work of Carl Stokes and the inference seems to be related to the color of his skin, and we feel that Stokes has been doing a tremendous job, irrespective of his color, and we wanted him to know it."

The Elks head pointed out that there had been an assessment made of Carl Stokes almost before he took office, and that assessment was predicated on a presumptuous selection of those who might be involved in his operations.

"Stokes has fooled his critics and those diehards who felt that a Negro could not assume leadership over a total community. We have a predominantly Negro organization," said Reynolds, "and it cannot help but be proud of the work of Mayor Stokes, we expect him to make a few mistakes, and we expect him to have problems, but we are also aware that the efforts he puts forth unlike those white counterparts, will be used as a judgement against the entire Negro community."

"That is the reason the I. B. P. O. E. of W. felt it extremely necessary to bolster Stokes during his trying moments, rather than wait for some moment of national acclaim and jump on the band wagon."

"As we said in our telegram, all 450,000 of our total membership is proud of his work, the kind of which has enabled many of our children residing in some of the remotest parts of this nation, to hold their heads up a little higher," he concluded.

**SS-BTU Congress Will Meet Sunday**  
The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will hold its Sunday (Aug. 18) meeting at Hopewell Baptist Church, 334 Ashland St., pastored by the Rev. L. M. McNeal.

The doctrinal address on the "Glorification of the Saints" will be delivered by the Rev. W. H. Quinn, pastor of New Bethel on Ball Road. A report on the State Congress will be given by delegate O. J. Armstrong. The program will begin at 3 p. m.

Charles W. Terrell is the director; Charles H. Ryans, president, and Mrs. Helen Waterford, acting program chairman.

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## CHURCH NEWS

### WOMAN'S DAY SUNDAY AT ZION HILL BAPTIST

Sunday, Aug. 18, is Women's Day at Zion Hill Baptist Church. The church has looked forward with much anticipation to this day. The climax program will be presented at 3 p. m. During this service the message will be given by Mrs. L. V. Reiser of Progressive Baptist. Mrs. Reiser will be introduced by Mrs. Hattie Colpepper.

The theme is: "Christian Women Facing The Challenge of The Changing World."

Mrs. Jessie Allen is chairman and Mrs. Lillian Jones, co-chairman. Mrs. Ardella Tison is program chairman and Mrs. Willie Brigrance of Bethlehem Baptist mistress of ceremonies. The Rev. R. W. Taylor, the minister, invites the public to this and all activities at Zion Hill 1468 Leland.

### PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST 1297 Guasco Road

Rev. H. H. Jones, Minister  
At the 11 a. m. worship hour

### Miss Gloria Neal Mt. Sinai Speaker

A Young People's Day will be observed at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church, 1637 Lauderdale, Sunday, Aug. 18.

The Rev. L. L. Laws, pastor, will preach at 11 a. m.

Guest speaker at 3 p. m. will be Mrs. O. Neal of Ebenezer Baptist Church.

Mrs. Beronda Crenshaw is the chairman, and Mrs. Dorothy Morris is chairman advisor. Public is invited.

August 11, the Rev. Jones used the theme: "Our Refuge In Dark Days." The sermon was built around the Psalm: "When my soul is overthrown lead me to the rock that is higher than I." Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp served as guest pianist. Let us let the community and friends to always work with them.

### MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 1868 South Wellington

Rev. J. W. West, pastor

Women's Day was observed August 11 at Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist. The day was begun with a breakfast at 7:30 a. m. with Mrs. Mrs. Frances Holmes giving a message of inspiration. The climax program at 3 p. m. featured Mrs. Gussie F. Young of Avery Chapel AME Church. The motto was: "Some conditions that we made women different in this time and age."

Mrs. Ethel Evans was chairman with Mrs. Freddie Jackson, co-chairman. Music featured John Woodard at the organ and Mrs. Nola Newwood, director. This program was largely attended and was a success financially and spiritually.

### PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST 58 Britton

Rev. James Truheart, pastor

Rev. and Mrs. James Truheart are tugging over with gratitude for the honor bestowed on them August 16 at the 6th Annual Love Feast. The Rev. E. W. Williamson, pastor of the Alton Baptist, was the speaker who not only offered challenge and encouragement but admonished the couple to move continuously in the community and the church as a dynamic force for kingdom building.

The Rev. W. C. Holmes and the Bruliah Baptist congregation were also guests. Mrs. Clara Harris was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Eva P. Turner. This program was largely attended and enjoyed by all.

## Summer Graduation Program At State

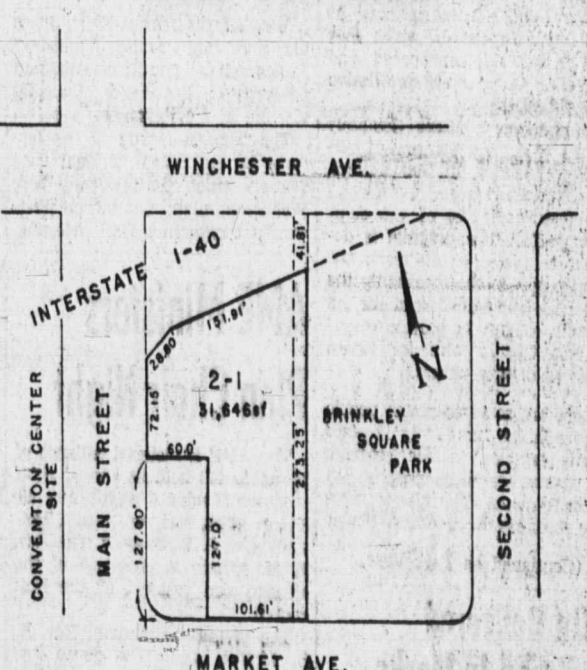
NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University's Summer Baccalaureate Commencement will be held Sunday, Aug. 25 at 6 p. m. in W. J. Hale Stadium. Atty. Robert L. Tucker of Chicago, Ill., will be guest speaker.

Prince of Peace has been saddened with the death of one of its deacons, Bob Richardson. Services will be conducted at the church Aug. 18. The congregation extends sincere sympathy to Mrs. Lellora Richardson and family.

## THE BEAUTIFUL COCONUT GROVE

Looking for the "IN" crowd? The latest sounds and personalities? If your answer is Yes, act like it, and go on down to the Beautiful Coconut Grove, 140 Hernando. 523-9731 or 527-3810.

## LAND FOR SALE



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding. Prospective bidders are urged to inspect plots at 500 Adams between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, prior to bidding.

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# 

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

**SCLC CONVENTION AND MRS. MARTIN LUTHER KING CLAIM MUCH ATTENTION IN MEMPHIS THIS WEEK**

SCLC MEMBERS are meeting in Memphis this week with members interested friends and celebrities coming from all corners of the earth for their first Annual Meeting now being held in the city where the eminent Dr. Martin Luther King was murdered this year.

Highlight of the Convention will come tonight (Thursday) when Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. (Coretta), widow of the late leader, will speak at a banquet to be held at Club Paradise. Hundreds were seen coming in all week-end for the event. Miss Erma Laws, who is serving as chairman of publicity for the convention, called a press conference last week.

**EXCERPTS FROM NEW RELEASE SENT ME BY DR. HELEN EDMONDS; LINKS' PERSONALITIES HIGHLIGHTING LINKS ASSEMBLY AT OAKLAND**

National President Vivian J. Beam moved the Assembly with a democratic gavel. Treasurer Milne Gaston of Birmingham and Vice - President Anna Jaulan of Chicago, ably assisted.

DOROTHY HARRISON, president of the Chicago Chapter of Links, Inc. was gracious in receiving the First Link Book culminating the \$75,000 gift to the Legal Defense Fund of NAACP and for giving \$2,500 above their quota. Mrs. Harrison was formerly "First Lady" at Langston Univ. where her eminent husband was long time president and she also served as National President of Delta Sigma Theta.

VERA CODWELL (a member of my family of Houston), is newly elected Western Area Director of Links. She entered into her new Assembly role (according to Helen Edmonds) with a quiet, dignified and administrative efficiency. Husband, Dr. John Codwell of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, was by her side. Houston also had Jimmie Gray and her husband around.

ALMA BOOTH and her husband

PHILLIP BOOTH went out from Memphis. Alma served on a committee.

A most charming couple, Dr. and Mrs. John Sommerville (both physicians, whose grace and elegance mellow with age, were stand-outs for most of the occasions... be it bus rides, boat tours or banquets.

Links were elated to see the return of Elmer Mosee of St. Louis, our sweetheart and originator of Connecting Links attending the Assembly with Lillian Elmer, Jr. and Gladys who made the family unit complete. The Mosees left the convention for a tour, around this world.

What an Assembly would be like without chapter member Kattie Green of Philly who has never missed one. Dr. Green accompanied her on the trip.

Orchid Jordan, youthful silver-haired charmer from Kansas City, was much at home with her sister Links as with many Bay Area friends whom she introduced around.

VIVACIOUS FREDDYE HENDERSON, known worldwide for her Henderson Travel Agency with her husband, "Jake" in Atlanta, was downright frightened at the bit of small boat listings in the San Francisco Bay.

LINK ERNESTINE BRAZEL OF Atlanta had unusual ideas for introducing art to "culturally disadvantaged children." Dr. Brazel, recruiter for the talented students at Morehouse College and staunch enthusiast for the United College Fund was at her side.

Cleveland, Hohl featured the PEGGY, the GILLESPIES and the EVELYN JONES of Cincy, Ohio and wife of Dr. Kenneth, performed with excellence. Her assembly tasks as chief of Daily Communications Distribution and Liaison Hostess for Press, Radio and TV in a Clermont Hotel Suite. Evelyn has the same assignment for 1970.

"Ye Old Scribe" .... and I

Quote: DR. HELEN EDMONDS, Dean, Graduate School of North Carolina College, Durham, served as Assembly Coordinator, news reporter and performed a hundred and one other tasks. Helen is going to teach a graduate course on "The American Negro" at Portland State College, Portland, Oregon in August, 1968.

EVANGELINE THORNTON MYERS of Bakersfield, Cal., shared her teenage reunion days with Mattie Ross Reid of Newport News, Va. Angle, who is married to a Bakersfield doctor, is a close friend to the Maceo Walkers whom she has visited in Memphis.

WILL FLORENCE ROBBINS of Kansas City (Kan.), Links journalist, beamed with pride because of high quality publications under her administration on the coast.

VIVIAN BELL, widow of Dr. Dick Bell of Jackson, Tennessee, dynamic and idea - giving participant thrilled the sessions with her logic, candor and constructive suggestions.

LINKS TOOK A POST-CONVENTION TOUR taking them to Hawaii and to Japan. Those departing San Francisco for Hawaii were the E. D. Alstons of Louisville. The Alonzo Fannins and the Nathaniel Colstons of Miami. The H. C. Thompsons of Baton Rouge. The W. K. Allens of Columbus, Ohio. The Kenneth Jones, the R. E. Clarkes, the E. B. Stones, the Lucious Dincans and the William the Judge Love lace and she Laura) of Cincinnati. The William T. Syphax of Arlington, Va. The J. V. Duncans and the A. P. Thornes. Individual Links who went were Mattie Reid and Inez Tucker of Newport News, Maude Reid of Miami; Lela C. Hardesty of Buffalo; L. D. Melton of Atlanta; Albertene Chandler of Omaha; Wilma O. Hunter of San Diego; Betty Dean of Los Angeles and Jannie Juter of Philadelphia.

Going to Japan were John and Maryette Fuster of Cleveland .... and taking a Around the World trip were Elmer and Lillian Mosee of St. Louis as mentioned above.

SAMUEL PEAGE, JR. WINS 7,000 SCHOLARSHIP

Samuel M. Peace, Jr., 18 year son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Sr., and graduated of Father Bertrand High, won a \$7,000 scholarship in music to Bishop College. He also received the John Phillip Sousa Award for outstanding achievement in music, highest honor at the school. He currently is on a tour of 37 European countries as a member of the U. S. A. All Student band and chorus. He plays saxophone and E Flat Horn. The Program of All Student Band, U.



**SLONTZEWSKI FOR PRESIDENT?**—No, carpenter Carl Slontzowski is just installing a 12-foot oak beam at the podium in Chicago's International Amphitheatre so that when the gavel falls at the Democratic National Convention later this month, it will be heard loud and clear.

S. A. Orchestra Chorus and Jazz band is under the sponsorship of Shenandoah Conservatory of Music Winchester, Va. .... Students were elected under and on the basis of musical performing ability.

The group will visit 37 countries before the summer is over. They first landed in Scotland with Conductors, personnel directors, soloists, doctors, nurses, tour directors, lecturers and chaperones. Denmark was next and the country charmed the All - student groups. Highland highlighted the trip because students lived in Dutch homes and there they broadcast over the National Dutch television. After this the students left for England.

Young Peace's father operates Real Estate Corp. which has represented Wallace E. Johnson in Lakeview Gardens for some years.

MRS. A. C. BROWN of 1036 South Lauderdale, is back after spending last week with Mr. Brown's family. Mrs. Marcissa Whitley and her family.

In town this week is MR. IRA GENTRY who is now in Administration at Texas College in Tyler, Texas. Mr. Gentry has been at U.C.L.A. on the coast studying since January.

MRS. WESTLEY GROVES (Helen Ann) and her two youngsters, Michael and Outten arrived back in Memphis Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayes at 1329 South Parkway. Also arriving here at the same time was Mrs. Hayes' sister, Mrs. Thelma, Courtney who came from her home in Baltimore for a visit with the Hayes and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Meadows. Dr. Grones will come late this month.

The stately and likeable MRS. T. J. JOHNSON is much improved at Baptist Hospital. Coming to Memphis to be with her was a

daughter, Mrs. Leslia Smith of Washington, D. C. .... and coming home from a trip to D. C. was another daughter, Mrs. Aretta Pope.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY RYAN and their young daughter arrived in Memphis last week - end from Africa where Mr. Ryan is a Public Affairs Officer for USIS (Foreign Service) Mr. Ryan once taught at LeMoyn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM PARTEE and their young daughter, Patricia, arrived here last week from their home in Cleveland for a visit with Mrs. Partee's Adopted mother, Mrs. Narcissia Jones at 1508 Raven and to visit Mr. Partee's mother, Mrs. J. Partee. Mr. Partee is a Dental Technician in Cleveland.

MANY MEMPHIANS were saddened over the passing away of MRS. MABLE BARNES, a pioneer and resident of Memphis for many years who lived at Mississippi and Saxon with her husband, the late Mr. Phinas Barnes. Coming to Memphis for the late rites was a nephew, Mrs. George Parks, a Chicago business man who made his home with Mrs. Barnes and attended high school here and college at LeMoyn. Others coming to Memphis were Mr. Parks' mother, Mrs. Vendell Parks of Greenwood. Mrs. Irma Allton of Holly Springs, both sisters to the deceased. Mr. Joseph Allen, Jr. and Mrs. Grace Mable Hollis also of Chicago. Mrs. Geraldine Spann of West Point. Mrs. Maxine Jones of Greenwood. T. H. Hayes and Sons was in charge of the services at their chapel August 5th. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

MRS. HEREINE JENKINS is back home after visiting a long time friend, MRS. MILDRED HUNTER in Los Angeles. Mrs. Jenkins also stopped off in Chicago

## 

Miss Youth Personality of 1968 will be selected at the Mid-South Fair, Sunday, Sept. 22, at 2:30 p.m. in the Youth Center at the Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Jack Morris, II, chairman of the contest committee, said the event is open to any girl in the Mid-South between the ages of 13 and 17 inclusive.

The contestants will be judged on poise, charm, intelligence and personality with the winner representing the Mid-South Fair at official functions for the nine days, Sept. 20-28, and throughout the year.

The winner will receive a week-end vacation trip and other prizes. Interested girls from the Mid-South may enter by writing the Mid-South Fair, P. O. Box 14908, Memphis, 38114 or calling 774-8800. The deadline for entering is Wednesday, Sept. 11. W.L.T.V. and Radio will have the fair in sponsoring the event.

Mrs. Patti O'Donnel, a 17-year-old senior at Overton High School in Memphis, was the 1967 winner.

for a visit with a brother, Mr. Robert Atwood, who is atop Superintendent in the Chicago Post-office.

DANNY WILKESON, so of Mrs. Mrs. Rose Wilkeson (a Tri-State Bank Teller) is still home .... but will begin his sophomore year at the Univ. of Notre Dame as a Physics major.

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, August 17, 1968 ★

## 

ALTA VISTA, Iowa—A newspaper editorial was critical of the cleanliness of Alta Vista's streets and sidewalks. So the maintenance man resigned in protest.

The same editorial criticized traffic regulation. So the mayor resigned. All five city councilmen followed suit.

The editorial appeared in "The Dayvian," a section of the New Hampton, Iowa, Tribune which arrives news of interest to Alta Vista a community of some 270 persons. The section is written by E. J. Weber, an Alta Vista businessman.

Weber complained in his editorial about litter on the streets and sidewalks and about traffic violators. He mentioned no names.

Clifford Henges, the maintenance man and the community's only full-time employee, quit. Mayor Urban Sinwell and all five town councilmen then submitted their resignations, effective Sept. 3.

Weber said Monday, "I regret this whole thing. It kind of place a stigma on our little town which isn't deserved and isn't warranted."

"As a matter of fact, our maintenance man is exceptionally good. In an editorial I expressed the opinion that I didn't think it was a wise or practically policy to have any employee write his own schedule of duties. Of course he took it as a personal reference."

Weber said the resignations were "hasty and impulsive."

"This thing has stoomed out of proportion," he said.

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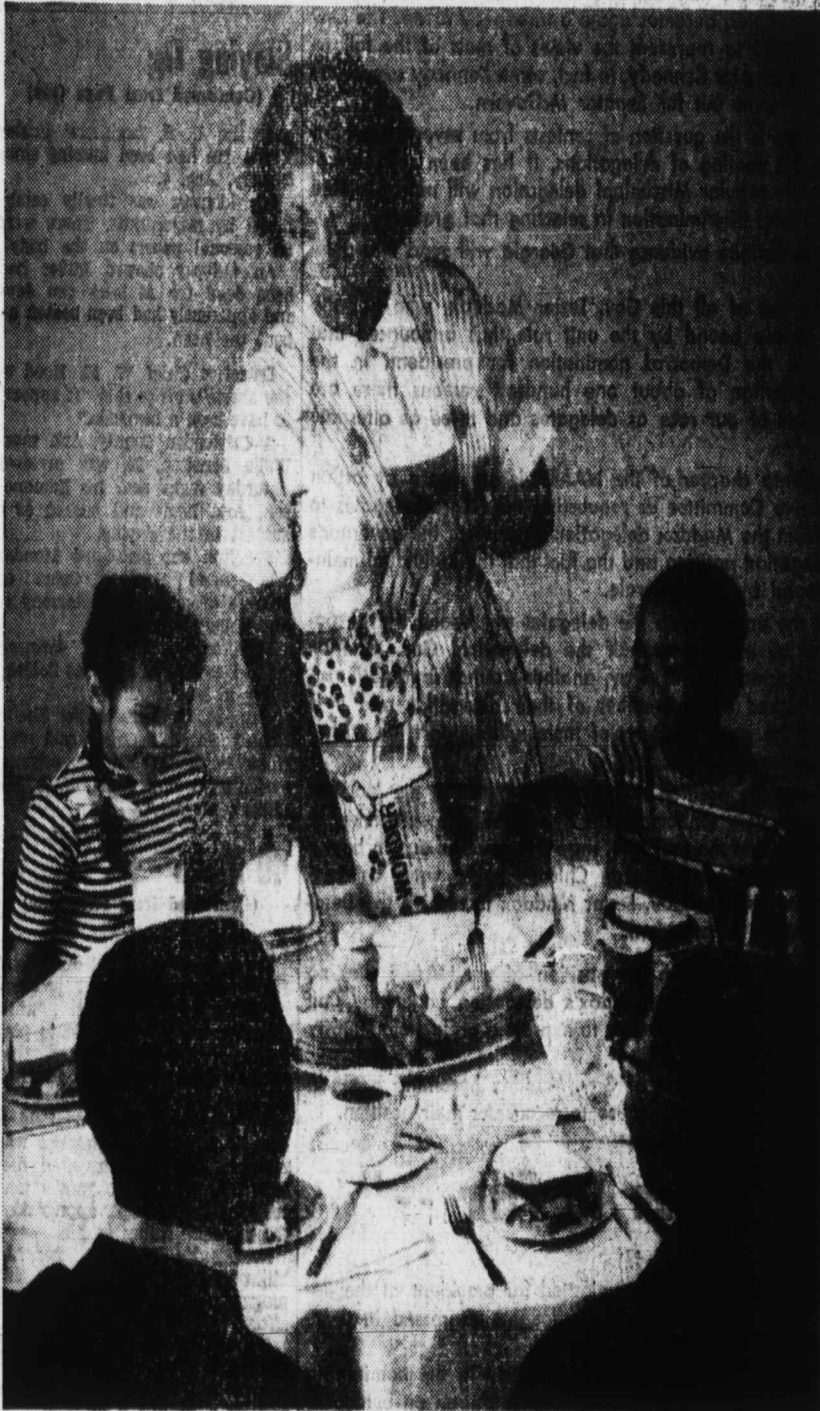
St. John's AME Church in Nashville completed payment of a 10-year-old \$37,000 mortgage last week. The church is pastored by the Rev. Peter G. Crawford, former minister of Avery Chapel AME Church in Memphis.

The church, located in North Nashville, was erected in 1958 after the old church property was purchased by the City of Nashville for the Capitol Hill Development Program.

The church still owed \$300,000 the mortgage when Rev. Mr. Crawford took over the pulpit about three years ago.

Presiding Bishop Gibbs was present for the "mortgage burning." Out-of-town visitors and parishioners included the Rev. Elmer G. Martin, pastor of St. Andrew's AME Church in Memphis.

Rev. Mr. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford were paid high tribute by members of the church.



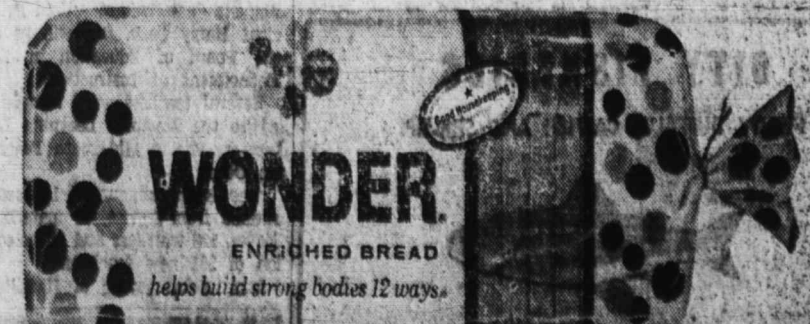
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baked with the finest ingredients for a most flavorful and nutritious loaf. The Seal is another good reason why mothers will want Wonder Bread day after day for sandwiches, toast, and with meals.

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MEMPHIS WORLD

Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO.

Memphis, Tenn. 38103

Every SATURDAY at 54¢ DEAL — Phone 526-4890

Member of ROYAL NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Second-class postage paid at Memphis, Tenn.

J. A. BEAUCHAMP

Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

1 Year \$3.00 — 6 Months \$1.75 — 3 Months \$1.50 (In Advance)

National Advertising Representative:

AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.

316 Madison Avenue

New York 17, New York

168 W. Washington St.

Chicago 3, Illinois

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

## The Democrat Convention Will Be A Lively Affair

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

With the recent announcement by U. S. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota that he is an official candidate for the Democrat nomination for president plus several other recent developments, it seems the Democrat National Convention is no longer a cut and dried affair.

With the death of Senator Robert Kennedy many felt that President Johnson's choice of Vice President Humphrey for the nomination made the nomination a settled affair for all practical purposes. The contest becomes again a three-way affair. The new entry is supposed to represent the views of most of the followers of the late Senator Kennedy. In fact, some Kennedy supporters have already come out for Senator McGovern.

Then there is the question of contests from several southern states over the seating of delegations. It has been reliably reported that the regular Mississippi delegation will not be seated because of racial discrimination in selecting that group.

There is definite evidence that Georgia will send two delegations.

And on top of all this Gov. Lester Maddox, who has the delegation firmly bound by the unit rule, has announced that he may seek the Democrat nomination for president. In the Maddox delegation of about one hundred persons there are three members of our race as delegates and three as alternate delegates.

The Atlanta chapter of the NAACP is on record by action of its Executive Committee as requesting the Negro delegates to withdraw from the Maddox delegation because of the governor's strong segregation position and the fact that the individual members are bound by the unit rule.

Under the unit rule all the delegates are bound by the position taken by more than half the delegation. Gov. Maddox and State Chairman James Gray, another staunch segregationist, have hand-picked every member of their delegation and it is natural that the great majority of them will support the wishes of Gov. Maddox.

Therefore, the position the Negro delegates in the Maddox group must be very embarrassing. By accepting membership in that delegation and the unit rule, they will have no one to blame but themselves if they end up in Chicago being voted as delegates from Georgia for Gov. Lester Maddox to receive the Democrat nomination for president.

We have agreed with the position of the NAACP that no Negro should follow Gov. Maddox's delegation under the unit rule. The unit rule makes no way to express a protest or minority point of view.

Perhaps, the prospects of Gov. Maddox becoming a candidate will give the delegates cause to reconsider their position.

## "Teach A Man To Fish ---"

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

There were 11 persons nominated for president at the Republican National Convention and thoughts expressed in three of these speeches impressed us most.

The most significant thought was given in the nominating speech by U.S. Senator Robert Griffin of Michigan on behalf of Gov. George Romney of that state:

"We need a leader who understands that a Great Society can never be a gift of government or of any politician... We need a leader who recognizes the truth of this old Chinese proverb: 'If you give a man a fish, he can live another day; but if you teach a man to fish, he can live a lifetime.'"

We hope our readers will carefully consider the thought expressed in this speech. We must stop looking for government to give us this and that. We want government to give us an equal chance to get an education, to learn a trade or a profession. Give us equal justice under the law. We must not look for hand-outs. We are only entitled to an equal chance to earn our own way.

Second in order of significance was the comment made by Maryland Gov. Spiro Agnew in nominating former Vice-President Richard M. Nixon. The governor said in part:

"The one man whom history has so clearly thrust forward—the one whom all America will recognize as a man whose time has come—the man for 1968, the Honorable Richard M. Nixon."


The third in importance to us out of all the speeches made was this thought contained in the speech by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania in presenting Gov. Nelson Rockefeller:

"We are a people in need of a new Lincoln—an uncommon man with the intelligence to face realistically his problems and the courage to rise above petty political criticism to create a new national conscience."

Many great speeches were made at the convention and they must have impressed millions of Americans who looked at and listened to what took place at the convention which met at a time which is most crucial in the history of our nation.

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## Will They Kill It? Not If You Write And Write

### Slaying Og (Continued from Page One)

near the U. S. Engineers' Ensign Yards. He had been missing since Sunday, Aug. 4.

His identity was finally established by fingerprints. There were no personal papers on the body.

An autopsy showed Miller had been dead for at least two days and apparently had been beaten about the head.

Detective Chief W. M. Hood of the sheriff's office said "It appears to have been a homicide."

A Crittendon County, Ark. man, Willie Penelton, 26, was arrested Saturday night near his Edmondson, Ark. home and booked as a suspect in the slaying.

Penelton was arraigned Monday in General Sessions Court on charges of murder and larceny of Mr. Miller's automobile.

Penelton, unemployed, formerly worked as a dock hand at Sealtest Dairy in Memphis.

Capt. A. C. Gilles of the Shelby County Sheriff's Office said "We think we have sufficient physical evidence to link Penelton to Mr. Miller's murder."

### 40 Make (Continued from Page One)

Junior High School.

Harry Winfield, band director at Porter Junior High and program co-ordinator says that "while teaching the young people to play the instruments themselves, they will also become teachers and teach as aides for future programs."

Working with Mr. Winfield is Charles Miller, local guitarist who envisions the program as a method by which these youths may come to have a deeper appreciation for the finer things of life.

Neither Mr. Winfield nor Mr. Miller are on salary during this program, which is a year around effort.

Others interested in enrolling in the program may contact Mr. Winfield at the school from the hours of 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.

### Mose Walker (Continued from Page One)

Callian who was promoted to director of the Division of Elementary Education in the City School System.

Another top promotion went to Joseph Atkins, former principal of Humes Junior High School. He is now director of the Memphis Learning Laboratory, located on the old Owen Junior College site.

Atkins and Callian are two of the highest paid members of the City Board of Education.

Lee R. Hopkins, an administrative intern, was named assistant principal of A. B. Hill Elementary. He replaces Longino Cooke who has been named curriculum co-ordinator for the Memphis Learning Laboratory.

Mrs. Alma B. Booth, principal-teacher at Keel Elementary School for the handicapped, was named an area specialist in the Division of Special Education.

Transferred from teaching positions to the Administrative Intern Program were James H. Thompson, Peabody; Wiley W. Bingham, Sheffield; Jesse Joseph, Corry; William H. Taylor, South Side Cleophus Hudson, Hamilton High Charles Jones, Douglass High, and Reginald Green, Lincoln, Jr.

Among those re-elected was Mrs. Augusta Cash, wife of retired Principal Harry Cash. She will be at the Board of Education in the Department of Instruction.

Several teachers were transferred to the Memphis Learning Laboratory and to Mid-South Teachers College.

The Board announced 161 separations from service, 20 maternity leaves, 128 transfers and the election of 301 new teachers.

Mrs. Helen Prater of Hamilton

It's Good Business TO RENT TRUCKS from CARL CARSON

Elementary was among those transferred to Board of Education headquarters. She was transferred to the Division of Testing and Pupil Adjustment.

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## MY WEEKLY SERMON

By  
**REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,**  
PASTOR,  
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
MEMPHIS, TENN.

"SUMMERTIME"  
Text: "Give Us This Day Our DAILY BREAD." — Luke 11:3

We pray for bread and truly God gives bread from his bread basket. God's bread basket is summer. It is hot, the sun is blazing like a big ball of fire. We stand in the boiling sun; we mop our brow; we fume, fret and complain. Truly summer is sitting on her throne. "God has made summer," Psalm 74:17. God made summer to supply all creatures with necessary food. He opens wide his hand each summer and supplies his creatures with bread. Truly summer is God's big bread basket.

God made the summer and it is good, for God looked on all he had made and saw that all he had made was good.

Even in the early morning the skies are as bright as maiden's eyes, but it is hot. At noon the sun roars over our heads as parched. In the evening, the Golden Glow sinks burning in the muddy Mississippi River. It is hot; it is summer; it is God's big bread basket.

Coal may be had at any season of the year just dig it from the mines. Oil may be had summer or winter, spring or fall just bore in mother earth. Waters are all around 365 days every year with one added for leap year. But bread, food come intermittently in summer for summer is God's bread basket. Thank God for Summer.

Summer feeds us and answers our prayers, "Give us this day our daily bread." Spring, Fall, and winter can't supply us with bread. Summer is copious in its sufficiency. Summer has a personality all her own. A personality more sedate than spring, more promising than fall of winter. It is God's bread basket. Summer is full bloomed womanhood that no longer dances with the feet of youth (Spring) nor sinks spent and consumed with the fatigue of age (Autumn and Winter). Thank God for Summer's personality for it is God's bread basket.

Tho it be very hot in summer

### Tenn. State (Continued from Page One)


Dr. Torrence earned the M. S. (1951) and the Ph. D. (1954) degree at the University of Wisconsin. He joined the Tuskegee Institute faculty in 1964 as associate professor and head of the department of agriculture education. In 1962 because professor and dean of academic affairs; and in 1967 was appointed vice president for academic affairs.

He is married to the former Miss Marian Walters of Spartanburg, S. C., also a graduate of Tennessee State. She holds the master's from the University of Wisconsin, and teaches in the Tuskegee Public Schools. The Torrences have two children, Kenneth 12, and Andrea, 2.

Elementary was among those transferred to Board of Education headquarters. She was transferred to the Division of Testing and Pupil Adjustment.

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## Pres. Johnson Undergoes More X-Ray Tests

By FRANK SWOBODA  
AUSTIN, Tex. — (UPI) — President Johnson underwent further X-ray tests Monday to determine the extent of a recently disclosed intestinal ailment. The White House immediately announced the X-ray results would be sent to the Bethesda Naval Hospital and the Mayo Clinic for study.

The President flew to the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio early Monday for the tests. Johnson was at the hospital for 75 minutes.

As soon as he left to return to the LBJ ranch during the President's annual physical examination has returned to Washington. Cain has served as a chief Johnson medical advisor since the President suffered a major attack in the mid-1960s. He has also served as a member of the medical team when Johnson has required surgery.

During his physical last week Burkle revealed that the President was suffering from diverticulosis, a chronic intestinal ailment that causes protrusions or "outpouches" in the colon wall.

In a statement issued by the White House at the time, Burkle said the protrusions had first been noticed eight years ago. The White House since then has never really explained what was not revealed until this time.

White House Press Secretary George Christian said the need for the extra tests has caused "no serious concern" among Johnson's doctors.

The President's annual physical last week showed that in all other respects the President was in general good health.

## Special Teachers For Disadvantaged At Alabama A&M

NORML, Ala.—Graduate courses to train prospective teachers of the disadvantaged will begin in September at Alabama A&M College.

The courses will include special problems of the disadvantaged, family and environmental factors and a thorough study of the communities from which the pre-school children involved in the program will be taken. In their study the graduates will also visit juvenile courts, detention homes and other correctional institutions.

Students enrolling in the program may take a full graduate curriculum and will on completion of the requirements, receive their masters degree in elementary education with state certification endorsement in pre school education.

Fellows for this year's program have been selected and awarded assistant grants but persons other than those receiving scholarship aid may also enroll in the program. In-service teachers may enroll in specific courses to meet state course requirements or personal interests.

Persons interested in the first year of study or in specific courses in the program should contact Dr. L. M. Bonner program director to Mrs. Nell Anthony, associate director, in the graduate office.

All graduate credentials should be sent in immediately. Registration will be held September 13 and 14.

## A Lifetime In Jail Is Aim Of Fla. Man

TAMPA, Fla. — UPI — Robert Cox, 75, came to Tampa 25 years ago after trying out jails throughout the United States. He liked the police here and has spent a "perpetual life sentenced" in jail.

Cox's crime: He drinks too much. Friday, the drawn-faced Cox made what was estimated as his 400th appearance before Judge Bob Johnson. Johnson has been a city judge in Tampa for 17 years.

"I used to let him go every other time when I started out," said the judge.

"He usually presents a note saying he's leaving town but if I let him go, he's back in court the next day."

In his latest appearance, Judge Johnson lamented that Cox had been serving a "perpetual life sentence" for being an alcoholic and there's "nothing anybody can do."

Johnson fined Cox \$25 or 24 days in jail. Then, he suspended the sentence.

Astrodome president Judge Roy Hofbeins Wednesday called the event, scheduled for next March 8.

leenth Street Baptist Church where three other Sunday School-going girls also died.

(Editor's Note: Text of the citation is scheduled to appear in the week-end edition.)

## BRASS TACKS

By THADDEUS T. STOKES  
THE HAND OF FATE  
ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — Months ago, it was obvious that Presidential election year 1968 would be unlike any previous election year—from the standpoint of the behavior of candidates, issues and even campaign techniques.

The volatility of the times made the prospects of a traditional campaign year exceedingly dim. Violence in the cities inflation, a governmental financial crisis, and the war in Viet Nam have made the political game a deadly serious business with the ultimate responsibility for a wise decision resting on the shoulders of the voters. If ever the fate of a nation may be said to turn on an election, this is the year that it could do so.

The very grimness of campaign year 1968 was brought home to everyone by the monumental tragedy of the Kennedy assassination.

Of itself, coming as it did in the early weeks of the campaign, the assassination brought everyone face-to-face with the fragile nature of human aspirations — individually and collectively.

One aspect of the election that appears to be receiving more than the usual attention this year are the polls. There is a high degree of interest not only in the odds they give to different candidates but in how they operate and in how much they may influence voting trends.

Already the poll this year have helped shape candidate behavior. According to reports, George Romney withdrew from the race on the strength of the polls and polls have been credited with the decision of President Johnson not to run again. A magazine recently featured a lengthy analysis of the new science of polltaking. Like everything else in this sophisticated day, methods of the pollsters have become intricate almost beyond description.

As the magazine concludes, "That may be so. But undeniably the polls have come of age. They have proven their dependability as barometers of the public mood. And if their surroundings sometimes seem erratic, this reflects not their flaws but their faithfulness to the inconsistencies of public opinion itself."

In spite of the growing dependence on polls and the interest in the science of polltaking, the general instability in human affairs, as we all know, makes projecting the outcome of the election an extremely risky business. There is no way the polltaker can measure the pulse of the hand of fate. (8-14-68).

## Justice Dept. Offers States Money To Help Avert Rioting

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Justice Department Tuesday offered the states \$4.35 million in the first federal money ever designated to prepare for and help avert rioting in the cities.

The money can be used by law enforcement agencies for a variety of approaches, including extra training, planning, cooperative arrangements with other law enforcement agencies special units, preparing guidelines for personnel, acquisition of equipment, public education or the reduction of community tensions and grievances.

The \$4.35 million represents half the \$8.7 million made available by Congress under the Control Act, to be spent in the current fiscal year which ends June 30, 1969.

For every \$3 received from Washington, the state must put up another \$1.

As directed by Congress, the money is proportioned to states and U. S. possessions on the basis of their populations. California, the largest state, would be eligible to receive \$414,989. Alaska, the smallest would get \$5873. American Samoa would get \$609 and there were grants of \$2,945 for Guam, \$1,218 for the Virgin Islands and \$58,290 for Puerto Rico.

He said applications "must consider needs of both state and local governments" and there should be "maximum local consultation" in submitting applications.

Projects for which money is sought "must have a direct and substantial relation to disorders prevention and control, but can include a variety of activities," he said.

The act provides for other types of grants but these must be preceded by comprehensive law enforcement plans.

### Mrs. Mabel L. Neely Elected Second Vice President Of NACWC

CHICAGO, Ill.—(SBS)—Mrs. Mabel L. Neely, was elected second vice president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs which held its 1968 annual convention in Chicago, Ill.

Meantime, the junior delegation under the supervision of Dr. Hattie Bryant Will Greene, state supervisor, captured two places in the talent contest. Gwendolyn Quintella Moten, president of the Alabama Association of Junior Clubs and president of the Imperial Junior Club was awarded second place in the Debutante Talent Show. Joan Sargeant, secretary of the AAJC, won third place in the oratorical contest. She was elected recording secretary of the National Association of Girls Clubs.

Also, Dr. Greene served as director of the credentials and registration committee for junior clubs. She was assisted by Patricia Johnson of Tuscaloosa.

MULTIPLE CONTRACT  
HOLLYWOOD UPI—Character actor George Kennedy, on the strength of his Oscar nomination for best supporting actor in "Cool Hand Luke," has signed a multiple picture contract with Universal.

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# MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

Pity the poor umpire? Not in traveling, you don't. He never had it so good!

When the Atlanta Braves hit the road, the team has to see to it that the players' uniforms, gloves, shin guards, batting helmets and other gear go on the same plane with them as baggage.

But the umpires have a "flying valet service" all their own. When a crew of umpires rotates between cities their gear is picked up at the ball park, air shipped to the next city, and delivered and waiting for them in the stadium dressing room by the time the next game is scheduled.

"The service is beautiful," said Fleig, supervisor of the National League's entire contingent of 20 umpires. "I don't know what we'd do without it."

Mr. Fleig works out the intricate schedules for the umpires in his office at the National League headquarters, 2601 Carew Tower, Cincinnati. The umpires rotate on a different schedule than the Braves, but the timetable has to be followed just as closely.

Because the ump's gear has to be at the ball park before they get there, the National League uses Air Express for the shipment of the equipment to all 10 National League cities. The American League also uses the service for its 10 cities.

Air Express is a partnership between REA Express and all 34 domestic scheduled airlines. The combination means pickup and delivery service via REA Express trucks on the ground, and priority boarding immediately after air mail on the first scheduled aircraft to the destination city.

Five crew of four umpires each make up the National League's contingent of active men in blue. Each month, Mr. Fleig makes out a new schedule and submits a copy to the Air Express office in Cincinnati. There, Thomas E. Lampke, manager, makes up duplicate schedules, listing only the captain of each umpire crew, and distributes them to the Air Express offices in all the National League cities.

Thus, when a crew of umpires leaves Atlanta Stadium for, say, St. Louis, their four bags of gear are packed.

are picked up automatically at the end of the game and rushed to the airport and boarded the first scheduled plane for that city, passenger or air cargo. Meanwhile, similar pickups are made in St. Louis and all the other cities in the circuit.

The gear consists of shin guards, masks, shoes, and the familiar dark blue coat and slacks. In warmer weather, the coats are replaced by short-sleeved shirts.

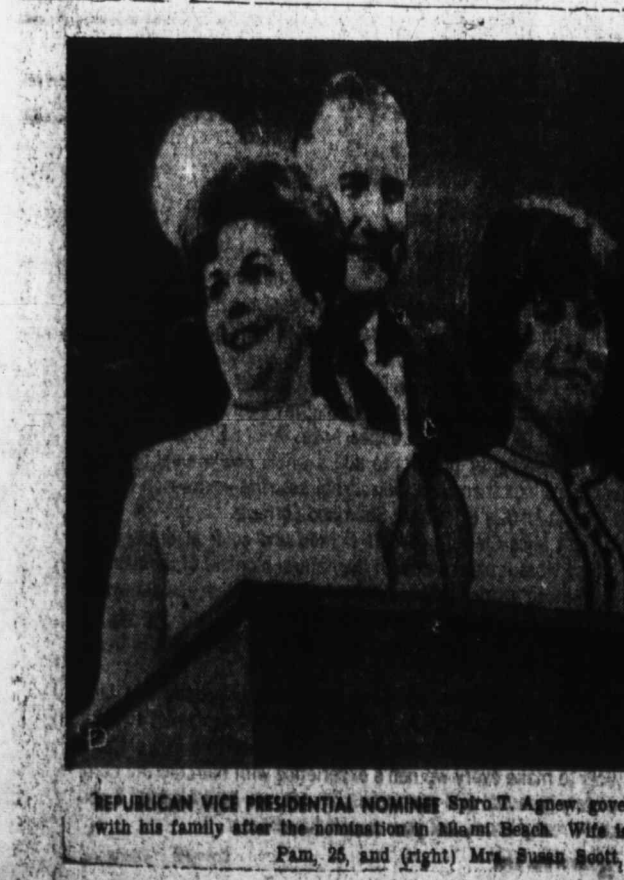
Captains for each umpire crew are chosen primarily by seniority. Mr. Fleig explained, and they start the season behind the plate and then rotate counter-clockwise. Al Barlick, now in his 24th year, is the oldest in seniority. His crew consists of Stan Landes, Ed Vargo and Bob Engel. Youngest in terms of services is Harry Wendelstedt, on Bill Jeckowski's crew, who started his National League career in 1966.

In-charge umpires of other crews are Shag Crawford, Augie Donatelli and Tom Gorman.

Mr. Fleig, former Farm Director for the Cincinnati Reds, is currently in his 17th season at National League headquarters.

He said the umpires like the air shipment service, too. Occasionally, with time permitting between playing dates, the dressing room attendant at the destination city is able to have the umpires' uniforms dry cleaned before the crew arrives for the next game.

Most of the time, however, the gear is needed for a game the same day as it arrives. In the period



REPUBLICAN VICE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE Spiro T. Agnew, governor of Maryland, is seen with his family after the nomination in Miami Beach. Wife is Judy and daughter is Pam, 25, and (right) Mrs. Susan Scott, 20.

## AIU Confirms 195 Degrees

Some 195 Degrees were confirmed at Atlanta University's annual summer convocation Thursday evening at Spelman College.

The keynote address was delivered by John M. Popham, managing editor of the "Chattanooga Times," Chattanooga, Tennessee, who spoke candidly to the graduates on the crucial issues facing western civilization today and what to expect for the future.

In order to deal with the issues of racism, violence, modern technology the speaker said that there must first be an understanding of the power, strength and wealth of western civilization and a sense of intellectual well being.

He said that there was a search for justice that "we as American citizens" must find. The racial issues and crisis of these times, Popham believed, are issues that can be solved and will be. "We are all members of the same family," western civilization, he explained.

Popham, who is well experienced in his field, said that the question of what "we as American citizens" can contribute to the western society and not what I can contribute. He challenged the graduates and listening audience to get the proper qualifications and merit for fitting into a vast society.

Among other platform guests were Rev. Melvin Watson, minister of Liberty Baptist Church, who gave the benediction and Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, acting President of Atlanta University.

## RODRIGUEZ RECOVERING

BOSTON — (UPI) — Doctors have said third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez of the California Angels probably will leave the hospital this weekend following Tuesday's emergency appendectomy.

The Angels expect Rodriguez to be sidelined for approximately six weeks while he recovers from the surgery.

More than 80 newspapers were established in Texas between 1813 and 1846.

Now that Emile Griffith has taken a lot of talk about another Nino Benvenuti Griffith goes around.

"If it comes off it'll be the fourth in a series and it'll also cause Angelo Dundee to lose a little more faith in human nature. Angelo represents Miami middleweight Luis Rodriguez, who holds a victory over Griffith as a welterweight and has won his last 11 in a row but can't get a shot at the middleweight crown.

"Whadda they have, a private fight or something," Dundee wants to know regarding Nino and Emile. "Isn't anybody else eligible to meet Benvenuti? Or does my man have to be properly introduced I'm only asking that all."

One Yankee official sums it up this way:

"We don't have too many young players who are throwbacks to the old days but we have one in Bobby Cox. Most players today worry more about the taper in their uniform than about the tauter in their batting average. Cox bought care less about the way his uniform looks. All he cares about is getting one so he can play. There should be more like him."

Big to-do over a lack of communication in that game between the Twins and Orioles at Baltimore the other night.

Minnesota pitcher Jim Roland put his thumb and forefinger together, signifying to plate umpire John Rice, that he wasn't being given the tight stuff or the close ones.

Rice didn't notice Roland's gesture at first, but one of his fellow umpires did and, according to the Twins, mistook it for a "choke" sign.

You never heard such back-and-forth in your life.

Please, fellows you're all grown men. Control yourselves.

## TOO LOW

KATRINTHOLM, Sweden — (UPI) — The pilot and navigator of a Swedish Royal Air Force jet fighter were killed Monday when they parachuted from the falling aircraft at too low an altitude. The plane crashed and burned in a wooded area.

### THE HISTORY OF LIBRARIES

1. A COLLECTION OF STONE TABLETS, COMPILED BY ANCIENT BABYLONIANS IN THE SIXTH CENTURY B.C., BECAME HISTORY'S EARLIEST KNOWN LIBRARY.

2. THE ASSYRIAN RULER, ASHURBANIPAL, FOUNDED A LIBRARY IN NINEVEH ABOUT 722 B.C. ABOUT 22,000 TABLETS FROM IT CAN BE SEEN IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

3. THE LIBRARY AT ALEXANDRIA WAS THE MOST FAMOUS IN THE ANCIENT WORLD. FOUNDED IN THE FOURTH CENTURY B.C. BY THE GREEK RULER PTOLEMY I, AT ITS HEIGHT IT HAD ABOUT 500,000 MANUSCRIPTS. THE ENTIRE LIBRARY WAS SCATTERED OR DESTROYED BY ORDER OF THEODOSIUS THE GREAT IN 391 A.D.

4. FINDING A PLACE TO STORE THOUSANDS OF STONE TABLETS MAY HAVE BEEN A LIBRARIAN'S BIGGEST HEADACHE. TODAY, MICROFILM STORES MATERIALS EASILY AND STUDENTS USE XEROX MICROPRINTERS TO OBTAIN ENLARGEMENTS OF THE MICROFILM IMAGES ON ORDINARY PAPER.

5. RELIGIOUS ORDERS COMPILED LIBRARIES IN EARLY CHRISTIAN TIMES. ONE OF THE BEST COLLECTIONS WAS BUILT AT MONTE CASSINO BY BENEDICTINE MONKS. AND THE OLDEST PUBLIC LIBRARY IN EUROPE, THE VATICAN LIBRARY, WAS FOUNDED IN THE FIFTH CENTURY.

6. BOSTON WAS THE FIRST CITY IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES TO GET A PUBLIC LIBRARY AS EARLY AS 1633. A CIRCULATING LIBRARY WAS CHARTERED IN 1732 IN PHILADELPHIA ON THE INITIATIVE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

## Lee Roy Yarbrough Wins Ninth Annual Dixie Stock Car Race

By RABUN MATTHEWS ATLANTA (UPI) — Veteran Lee Roy Yarbrough, Columbia, S.C., never worse than second over the final 164 laps pushed his 1968 Mercury to victory in the ninth annual Dixie 500 stock car race Sunday.

Yarbrough raced across the finish line at an average speed in excess of 136 miles an hour.

The victory came under many skies with track temperatures soaring to 135 degrees.

Finishing second nearly half a lap behind Yarbrough was Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C. in a 1968 Dodge followed by Donnie Allison of Hueytown, Ala. in a 1968 Ford.

Yarbrough grabbed the lead for the first time in the 160th lap after Charlie Glotzbach of Georgia town, Ind., who had led much of the way, was forced to the sidelines after 23 laps because of broken lug nuts on his tires. Yarbrough challenged or held the lead for much of the first 190 laps, then was forced to pit after each of four consecutive laps while his crew replaced a burned wheel bearing. By the time he returned to the track, he was four laps behind.

After going into the second turn of the 28th lap, Yarbrough blew a tire, crashed into a restraining wall and went out of the race for good.

Finishing fourth was David Pearson, Spartanburg, S.C. in a 1968 Ford with Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C. next in a 1968 Plymouth.

In all, Yarbrough led for more than 180 laps.

Isaac picked up \$8,515 for second place and Allison who won the grand touring race Saturday won \$6,975 for his third place finish.

Speeds were held considerably below the track record of 134.144 miles an hour, set by Fred Lorenzen in the Atlanta 500 in 1964.

The three top qualifiers, Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C. in a 1968 Dodge, Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C. in a 1968 Mercury and Glotzbach, failed to finish the grueling 334 laps around the mile and a half oval track.

Baker, who started from the pole position surrendered the lead to Yarbrough and was forced to the sidelines after 23 laps because of broken lug nuts on his tires.

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Speeds were held considerably below the track record of 134.144 miles an hour, set by Fred Lorenzen in the Atlanta 500 in 1964.

## Closes After Murder-Robbery Grocery Store

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — Many a Fletcher put a padlock on watching three robbers shotgun a his tiny grocery store Friday after clerk to death.

"They killed a good man for less than \$54," said Fletcher. "All he did was stand up and they shot him."

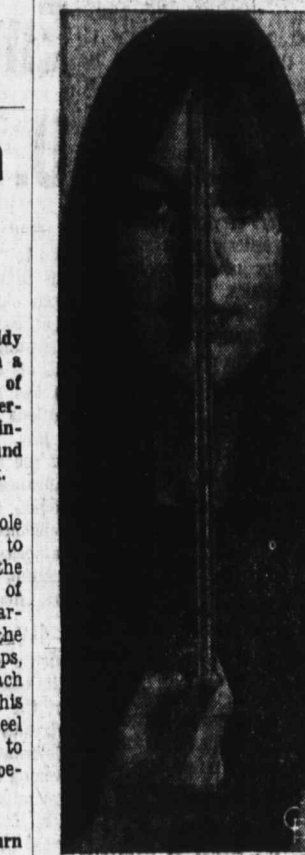
"My business is to small there's too many criminals around and life's too short to risk it any longer," he sighed.

Three Negro men entered the friendly neighborhood market 59 year old Clifford Pollard as the man raised up from a soft-drink crate on which he had been sitting.

Fletcher, a Negro, was trying to get the money out of the cash register when Pollard was shot. He said he has been robbed four times in the last several years.

Fletcher said he plans to find some other line of work to earn a living for his wife and four children. He said he feels sorry for businessmen such as himself.

"No, it's just not worth it. It's a sad day in this country when we have to live in such fear of what dishonest people will do to those who try and make their own way," Fletcher said.



LIGHT FANTASTIC — It's the heart of one type of industrial laser, a EPG Industries optically pure glass rod, with iron impurities held to 300 of one per cent. Ordinary window glass has 1 of one per cent iron impurities. Such lasers — intensified light — are used to cut, weld, drill and measure distances with infinite precision.

JACK LENT OF THE DENVER BRONCOS on playing free safety in pro football: "It's a position of leadership. By the nature of the job, you have to know what every man in the secondary should do on a given play."

The North was led by Christopher Black of White County with 19 points, and Ken Beasley of Turner High, Atlanta with 16 points.

The South dominated the back boards with 60 rebounds to 39 for the North and had a field goal shooting percentage of 41.2 to the North's 32.9.

The North led by quarters 22-16, 45-32, 64-52 and 88-75.

The North never led in the game but tied it twice early in the ballgame before an overflow crowd of more than 4,000.

Tillemann noted that even the heavens seemed to cooperate by providing a sunny and warm day after two days of thundershowers.

Tillemann presented Lombardi with the proclamation authorizing the street renaming and the program concluded with the unveiling of the street sign.

The sign is backgrounded in green with white lettering. The words "Lombardi Avenue" are centered between a gold packer helmet and a gold football.

Lombardi, the man known for his bellowing voice and heavy handed discipline, mumbled almost inaudibly, "I'm really thrilled. Then, the kids clustered around him, and he signed autographs.

At a news conference, Lombardi was asked if he thought he would ever leave Green Bay. He said that while not one can predict the future, he had no plans to do so.

Lombardi said he had received offers to enter private business since stepping down as coach in January, but he had no plans to leave the Packers.

Asked about resurfacing reports he might enter politics, Lombardi replied he had no such plans "whatsoever."

The brief ceremony opened with a salute by the Ashwaubenon High School band and by three planes which flew overhead in a sharp V-shape formation. The planes were courtesy of Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson, Wisconsin adjutant general, who shared the platform with Lombardi and his wife, Mayor

David Hall of DePaul High, Savanah, and Jody Wright Savanah, led the South team with 25 and 23 points, respectively.

Hall claimed 25 rebounds and Wright 20.

## Glum Eddie Robinson's Football Slate Puts His Neck In A Noose

GRAMBLING, La. — Glum Eddie Robinson, the Grambling College coach who seems to reach one notch higher each season, has released a 10-game football schedule that figuratively puts his neck in a noose.

Alcorn A. and M. is the first major obstacle on a 1968 card paved with headaches and hard knocks. Morgan State College of Baltimore is the next foe and no Grambling team in history ever opened a road campaign under more contrasting circumstances.

The Tigers will need quick development for the rigorous game with the Bears at Yankee Stadium in New York City on Sept. 28 before an anticipated crowd of 60,000. Morgan is unbeaten in 28 straight games. This situation obviously demands emergency measures.

Tribulations compound on successive Saturdays with Prairie View A. and M., Tennessee State A. and I., Jackson State, Texas Southern University, Arkansas AM and N. and Southern University providing the opposition.

There are no soft touches in this alignment and Robinson and his staff might become disheartened and disillusioned halfway through the campaign.

Miss Valley State and Wiley College provide the only encouraging spots.

Robinson, who is not given to over-optimism, fears that the severity of the schedule will produce a season of extremes. He needs all of his persuasiveness to keep fans placated if things go bad.

After three straight Southeastern Athletic Conference championships, it is going to prove difficult for the Tigers to repeat, but with skillful manipulation of talent, Robinson's drive and the team's incentive, opponents will find it difficult to "Hold That Tiger."

Grambling had a 9-1 record last season.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 21 — Alcorn A. and M., Grambling.

Sept. 28 — Morgan State, New York, N. Y.

Oct. 5 — Prairie View, Prairie View, Tex.

Oct. 12 — Tennessee A. and I., Grambling.

Oct. 19 — Miss. Valley State, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Oct. 26 — Jackson State, Grambling (Homecoming)

Nov. 2 — Texas Southern, Houston, Tex.

Nov. 9 — Arkansas AM and N, Grambling.

Nov. 16 — Wiley College, Marshall, Tex.

Nov. 23 — Southern University, Baton Rouge.

crack, segregation crumbles and the garbage workers are given their jobs back," said Abernathy. "We will fight until the city manager and the power structure decided they are going to do justice by the sanitation workers of St. Petersburg."

Abernathy said he was willing to go to jail if necessary in St. Petersburg. He vowed to return to aid the garbage workers, saying city manager Andrews would have "hell on his hands" if the city had not conceded to the workers' re-statement demands by then.

Andrews said that neither Abernathy nor King had attempted to talk to him during their brief stay Wednesday night. He said the matter was a labor issue, not civil rights.

"We have plans to maintain law and order in the city of St. Petersburg," said Andrews, following vows by the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Poor People's March, and the Rev. A. D. King, brother of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to put St. Petersburg in the spotlight of the national civil rights movement.

Abernathy and King, who addressed a mass rally Wednesday night in support of the 2-1 fired sanitation workers, left the city Thursday, and sanitation leaders said they were not expected back for a major march planned for Saturday.

"This will be a national march leading toward a national mobilization like the Memphis march," said Bill Land, in charge of planning to bring in quite a few people from all over the country. Land said he had already received confirmation that representatives of the National Council of Churches, the Episcopal Church in New York and the Brooklyn chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality would attend.

He said he would consider the march a success if there are 1,000 persons, but added, "we expect more."

The garbage workers have conducted small-scale marches on city hall almost nightly for the past month. The marches began shortly after the city hired other workers to replace the fired garbage workers after they staged a mass walkout.

The city's refusal to go along with a 25-cent an hour wage increase demand, sparked the walkout.

King and Abernathy, appearing at a rally of more than 1,000 Negro and white supporters of the fired garbagemen Wednesday night, promised to throw the full support of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference behind the garbage workers.

The findings of the Covode Commission in 1888 were ignored by the House, with ratification of the 13th and 14th Amendments having outlawed slavery for good.

Meanwhile charges of misappropriations in the purchase of Alaska arose. The Worcester (Mass.) Spy summarized in 1868: "Of \$7,200,000 in gold voted for Alaska, the amount it is reported Russia actually got was \$5,000,000 in gold, about \$1,000,000 sterling. This leaves \$2,000,000 to be accounted for."

A Congressional investigation resulted. It was found the \$200,000 was allowed for claims of the Russian-American Co., which had administered the territory in return for trading privileges, and that the whole amount was paid in one draft, not two. There was some supporting evidence that the U.S. made a more generous payment to Russia than was necessary, simply because of tactical support given the Federal Government by Russian naval visits to American waters during the Civil War.

Cartoon by the famous Thomas Nast represented Secretary of State William H. Seward as salving President Johnson's ego in inducing him to agree to the Alaska deal.

CLARK KINNARD

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

50-D The attempt to remove President Andrew Johnson by impeachment was not the only preoccupation of Congress in 1868.

John Covode, Congressman from Pennsylvania, obtained approval of the House for an investigation of an action attributed to one of Johnson's predecessors. He himself

was named chairman of the committee that summoned witnesses and took testimony as to whether James Buchanan had used improper influence on legislation in the House affecting Kansas' admission to the Union.



# THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION B. JACKSON

## RALPH BOSTON JOINS U. OF TENNESSEE STAFF

Ralph Boston, former Tennessee A & I University Olympic star, has joined the athletic staff of the University of Tennessee.

John Henry Johnson, one of the most successful running backs in the history of the National Football League spanning twelve seasons, most with the Pittsburgh Steelers, like exception to the contention that Negro athletes are good enough to play, but no manager or coach.

Many of Johnson's fellow NFL players have testified as to his mental ability, but the former star claims he has written more than a dozen teams seeking a job as a coach or scout without getting one.

Commenting on this exclusion Look Magazine recently noted: "The Black athlete himself is in a black mood. He has come, for the most part, out of urban and rural slums, scrambling and clawing, using his ability to run, jump, punch and shoot basketball to carry him to education wealth and fame. But he has found that the theory of equality can be won on the playing field is a myth!"

Jim Murray writing in the Los Angeles Times: "A young, vigorous country is immobilized by bumper stickers, slogans, neurotic students with their feet in the desks they couldn't make, pulling down universities they wouldn't know how to rebuild. It all begins with that, defecation of drifters, wasters, poltroons, insolent guests at the glorious table of democracy overturning it on their damaged hosts."

Did You know the population of Tokyo, the world's largest city, reached 11,336,552 as of July 1, up 11, 711 over a month ago? If you're nagging your spouse then you'd better give those arguments a second thought. Astrid Jane Russell and former Los Angeles Rams' quarterback star Bob Waterfield and a one-time pro coach were recently divorced after 25 years of marriage, following testimony that he seldom came home. Waterfield is now chief scout for the Rams.

U. S. AND OLYMPIC BROAD JUMP champion Ralph Boston, one of the all-time great athletes of Tennessee A. & I. State University, has cracked the colorline of Southeastern Conference coaching. University of Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff recently named Boston to the post of assistant track coach and fulltime student counsel. Boston will work with the entire student body.

Boston and Mrs. Wilma Rudolph Edridge, the latter a St. Louis, Mo. wife, were the forerunners to Olympic stardom enjoyed in recent years by Miss Edith McGuire, an Olympic medalist who graduated from Samuel H. Archer High School and Miss Wynona (Mrs. of Fairmount High School, Griffin, Ga.

Boston not only earned his B. A. at Tennessee A. & I. University, but received his M. A. from the Nashville institution. Since graduation, Boston has been running under the auspices of the California Striders.

A Blue Ribbon All-American track athlete, Boston has traveled

## Ray Bliss Gets \$10,000 Raise

MEAMI BEACH, UPI-Ray C. Bliss, chief architect in rebuilding the GOP after its 1964 humiliation was reelected chairman of the Republican National Committee Friday with a \$10,000 a year raise.

Richard Nixon informed a closed breakfast session of the committee that he wanted to keep the 59 year old master technician who is the party's chief administrative officer.

Selection of the national chairman historically has been left to the party's presidential nominee. Nixon has an intense interest in and knowledge of the organizational aspects of professional politics.

Bliss, who like Nixon himself stuck with the party and fought to keep it alive in its darkest days was the man to handle the day-to-day operation. Nixon was known to be pleased with the efficiency and dispatch with which Bliss planned and ran the convention that ended Thursday night.

The national committee that was selected during the convention voted to raise Bliss' salary from \$30,000 to \$40,000 yearly.

Bliss, Akron, Ohio took over as national chairman April 1, 1965, following an upheaval within the party after its stunning setback in 1964.

## Sherman Plunkett Placed On Waivers By New York Jets

NEW YORK, UPI-Tackle Sherman Plunkett, who reported to camp 30 pounds overweight, was placed on waivers at his own request Wednesday by the New York Jets.

Plunkett, whose 10 year professional career spanned both the National and American Football Leagues, has been with the Jets for five seasons, playing in every game. Coach Weeb Ewbank told the 32 year old lineman to report this year at 300 pounds. But Plunkett, who stands 6 feet 3 inches and weighs 330.

Ewbank said the Jets would miss Plunkett, who said he felt he would be dropped sooner or later and wanted a chance to catch on with another team before the end of training.

Plunkett was offensive captain of the Jets last season and starred earlier for Ewbank at Baltimore when he helped the Colts to back-to-back NFL titles in 1948 and 1950.

The mammoth tackle came to the Jets from an Ohio in 1963 for a seventh round draft choice.

## Floyd Little Sees Happy Days Ahead For AFL's Denver Broncos

DENVER, Colo. — Ask Denver Broncos sophomore running back Floyd Little if he has a personal goal for the days ahead and you get this answer: "Making 15 touchdowns during the pre-season."

Ask the 200-pound former Syracuse star what he sees ahead in 1968 for the Denver Broncos and you get an equally direct answer. "We're much better than we were at this time a year ago. The Broncos are definitely improved. We may surprise a number of people this season."

Little, who led the AFL in punt returning and the Broncos in passing yards without a colored manager piloting at least two of the 34 teams composing the rosters of the two leagues, it will be as obvious as the Statue of Liberty that they do not want them. According to the NFL, Denver is the official publication of the National Football Association.

Little feels that the Denver running game will be improved this year. He also believes that improvement in the offensive backfield will help the Broncos' quarterbacks.

"As for myself," Little explained, "I know that I'll be better in 1968. First of all, our line is better. The men have a year of experience playing together, and we have some new players with size and speed."

"Secondly," the 26-year-old athlete continued, "I know the holes better and the defenses better. I'll be able to run more intelligently than a year ago. If the holes that were there in the rookie game (with Kansas City) and in our early scrimmages are there during the regular season, we'll be able to gain some yards on the ground."

Floyd points to draft choice Garrett Ford and former minor leaguer on Lamb as fullbacks with the size and potential to help the Denver ground attack. "They're big men who hit hard," Little said. "And, they have the size to help as blockers."

"We, the backs, have to do a better job of protecting the passer this year," Little offered. "And, I think we will. If I have a serious goal for an area of improvement in my own play, it would revolve about blocking... picking up that linebacker. If I can get the job done 99 percent of the time, I'll be happy." So, most likely, would be Broncos coach Lou Saban.

Saban would like to see Little become more of a pass receiver this year. So would Little. So would quarterback Steve Tensi.

"The improvement in our line will make the backs better receivers this year, I'm sure," Little declared. "Steve didn't have the time to look for secondary receivers last season. He will this year."

Floyd feels strongly that the year of experience he acquired in 1967 will pay off in all areas in 1968. "I took my beating a year ago," he smiled, "especially as a blocker. That's not going to happen this year. I have some finesse now, and I'm going to use it."

Little and his Broncos mates get their 1968 pre-season indoctrination this Saturday night when Denver



COLLEGE SENIORS are getting acquainted with some of the challenges of the business world in an accelerated management training course at the F. W. Woolworth Co. Examining store layout plans are (left to right) Guy Rawlings, a senior at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Aubrey C. Lewis, personnel representative, and P. F. Fitch, Northeastern regional management training director, both of Woolworth, and Steven W. Collins of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga. The two college students are among 30 working with retailers participating in the summer intern program.

## Montreal's Prospective Backers Given Put Up Or Shut Up Deadline

MONTREAL — (UPI) — Montreal's hopes of producing a major league baseball team got a jolt Wednesday when National League president Warren Giles told its prospective backers to put up or shut up by Aug. 15.

By that date, backers of the proposed entry into the NL will have to lay \$1.2 million on the line along with a written pledge to produce a 50,000-seat domed stadium by next season.

Giles, whose loop awarded franchises to Montreal and San Diego earlier this year subject to both cities meeting its requirements, flew here for six hours of meetings with mayor Jean Drapeau and the still unnamed team's financiers led by distillery heir Charles Bronfman. They planned another round of talks.

There was speculation that if Montreal was unable to come up with the money-regarded as no problem anyway-and definite engineers' plans to put a roof on an

## Oscar Smith Inks Atlanta Hawks Contract For '68-'69

The Atlanta Hawks announced today the signing of rookie Oscar Smith to a 1968-1969 contract. Smith, a 6-7, 225 pounder from Elizabeth City College, was one of the stars of the Hawks' recent rookie camp.

"We're glad to get Oscar under contract," Hawk Head Coach Richie Guerin said. "During the camp, we thought he showed a lot of raw ability. I'll take work for him to acquire some polish but he has the potential."

Guerin said the burly Smith reminded him of Philadelphia 76ers star Luke Jackson. "When Luke came into the league he depended upon brute strength both offensively and defensively. Oscar shows this same tendency. We'll be in fine shape for the future if Smith develops like Luke."

Smith was a collegiate star at Elizabeth City College in North Carolina. A center throughout high school and college, he was the sixth leading rebounder nationally among NAIA Colleges with a 23.0 per game mark in 1968.

Smith was the Hawks' seventh round draft choice this past June. He was one of the standouts of the club's annual rookie game mark in 1968.

Smith was the Hawks' seventh round draft choice this past June. He was one of the standouts of the club's annual rookie game as he pulled down 16 rebounds while scoring 11 points.

He will report in the fall for the Hawks' pre-season drills.

76ERS VS. KNICKS — PHILADELPHIA — (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers will begin a 12-game exhibition schedule against the New York Knickerbockers at Camden, N. J., Sept. 26.

Philadelphia, which won the regular season title in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Association last season, will conclude its exhibition schedule against Boston at Bangor, Maine, Oct. 14.

Americans consumed 275,000 tons of strawberries in 1967.

About 10,000 vacationers visit Bermuda annually.

ver plays host to the new Cincinnati Bengals here at DU Stadium. Kickoff is 8:00 p.m. MDT.

Saban said that the Denver quarterbacking will probably be split between 1967 starter Steve Tensi and John McCormick, who recently ended a one-year period of retirement.

## U. N. PROFILES

By UN Global Correspondent progress, disarmament and the main tenance of international peace and security.

As promised in our last column, we are continuing to give information from the pamphlet on the DECLARATION on the promotion among youth of the ideals of peace, mutual respect and understanding between peoples because it is the wish of our UN PROFILES to do all possible to build a better world through our youth. So we quote from the pamphlet—

"Convinced that young people wish to have an assured future and that peace freedom and justice are among the chief guarantees that they desire for happiness will be fulfilled.

Bearing in mind the important part played by young people in every field of human endeavor and the fact that they are destined to guide the future of mankind,

Bearing in mind furthermore that, in this age of great scientific, technological and cultural achievements, the energies, enthusiasm and creative abilities of the young should be devoted to the material and spiritual advancement of all peoples,

Convinced that the young should know, respect and develop the cultural heritage of their own country and that of all mankind,

Convinced furthermore that the education of the young and exchanges of young people and of ideas in a spirit of peace, mutual respect and understanding between people can help to improve international relations and to strengthen peace and security,

Proclaims this Declaration on the Promotion among Youth of the Ideals of Peace, Mutual Respect and Understanding between Peoples and calls upon Governments, non-governmental organizations and youth movements to recognize the principles set forth therein and to ensure their observance by means of appropriate measures:

PRINCIPLE I

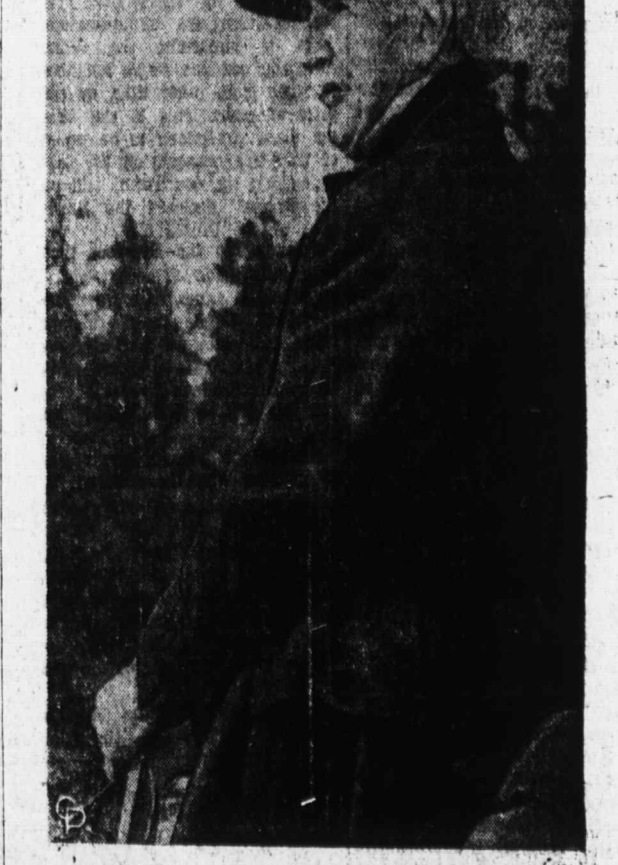
Young people shall be brought up in the spirit of peace, justice, freedom, mutual respect and understanding, in order to promote equal rights for all human beings and all nations, economic and social.

B. C.

The pageant is performed by a volunteer Mormon cat of 450 men, women, boys and girls. There is no admission charge, no parking fee, no hawking of programs or souvenirs — in short, no commercialism.

## SANTA MARIA

September 6th this year is the 476th anniversary of Columbus setting sail aboard the Santa Maria, and the affinity between youth and the sea is as great as ever. Interestingly, one of the most popular East Coast seaside resorts for young people is called the Santa Maria. The motor hotel is in Ocean City, Maryland.



NEVER IN THE WORLD would you guess who this is. It's Sen. Wayne Morse, sitting his horse for his half-minute role in a movie being made near Baker, Ore. The Oregon senator yells, "There's a stage coach a-comin'" and that's about it.

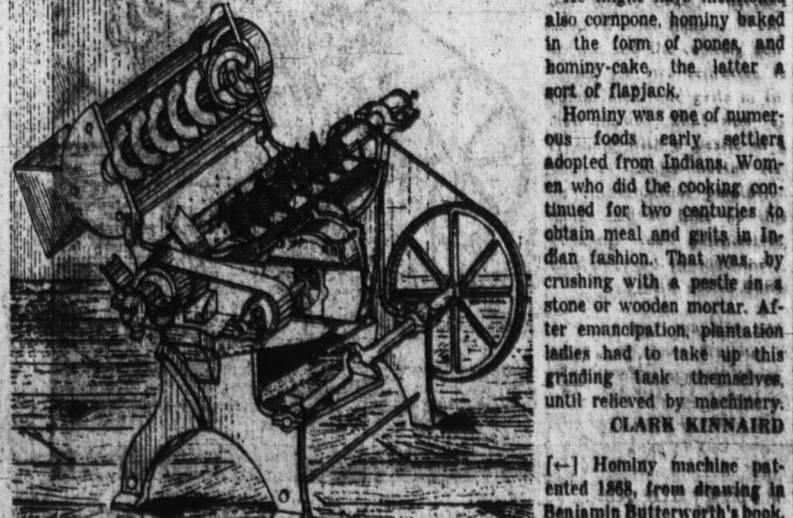


\$3 MILLION QUEER—Some \$3 million in bogus \$20 bills are displayed in Newark, N.J., by U.S. Attorney David M. Satz (left) and Frank B. Wood, state Secret Service chief. It's the second largest seizure in history. Roundup of suspects netted seven men, one woman.

## CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK Looking Back to 1868

51-D "It can be estimated the old hand process of shelling corn would require the entire population of the United States a hundred days a year to shell the entire crop," an economist and historian remarked in 1888.

Preceding decades were marked by progress in provision of machines to husk and shell corn, which the westward agricultural population movement had made the king of American crops. In 1888, an efficient hominy machine was a particularly timely boon in the South, where corn and pork were staple foods of all classes.



The diet of the South was, and is, "One of its most distinctive features," John Fraser Hart is quoted in a brilliant kaleidoscopic volume, The Old South (Time-Life Library). "This is the only section of the nation in which people eat significant quantities of field corn. Some of the corn is ground into meal and baked into cornbread or fried as 'hush puppies.' Some is leached in lye and made into hominy. Kernels of hominy may be fried whole; or may be ground into finely pinhead-sized particles and boiled as grits, which is standard breakfast fare in many Southern homes and restaurants."

He might have mentioned also cornpone, hominy baked in the form of pones, and hominy-cake, the latter a sort of flapjack.

Hominy was one of numerous foods early settlers adopted from Indians. Women who did the cooking continued for two centuries to obtain meal and grits in Indian fashion. That was, by crushing with a pestle on a stone or wooden mortar. After emancipation, plantation ladies had to take up this grinding task themselves, until relieved by machinery.

CLARK KINNAIRD

(-) Hominy machine patented 1868, from drawing in Benjamin Butterworth's book, "The Growth of Industrial Art," published in 1888.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate





**CONVENTION PERSONALITIES**—An admiring David Eisenhower, 20, looks up at towering basketballer Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, a Richard Nixon aide, at the Republican convention in Miami Beach, and "oldest delegate" Felix Kucharski, 80, Chicago, a GOP committeeman for half a century, enters the convention hall.

## Garment Company Opened By Negroes In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa. — A garment manufacturing company, all Negro initiated, owned and administered, was opened Monday morning by The Reverend Leon H. Sullivan, pastor of Zion Baptist Church and founder of the nationally successful Opportunities Industrialization Center Program.

This industrial enterprise is called "PROGRESS GARMENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY" (PGM) and is located at 2000 Windrim Avenue, in Philadelphia.

The first contract awarded to PGM was made by "The Villagers" the largest women's clothing manufacturer in America. This new enterprise will eventually employ 100 workers in the manufacturing of ladies garments. At the opening of PGM twenty-one sewing machines were being operated by women and girls who had been trained in O. I. C.'s North Philadelphia Center.

"We intend to double the number of employees by 1970," Rev. Sullivan said. "It is our aim to be the top producer in the clothing industry. We have at least entered into the mainstream of our economy and have become productive. We anticipate securing additional contracts from other companies and participate in bidding competitively on contracts directly with the Federal Government and other industrial sources."

Ownership of PGM is vested in 650 members of Zion Investment Associates, Inc., who also built

Zion Garden Apartments, Progress Plaza Shopping Center (to be dedicated this fall) and are the owners of Progress Aerospace Enterprise Inc. The president of ZIA, the holding company for all of the above projects, is Carl L. Hais-ton; Alfonso Jackson is vice president; William V. Downes is treasurer and Anita Chappell is secretary. Rev. Sullivan is chairman of the board and Eustace Gay, Sr. and Elmer Young, Jr. are vice-chairmen of the board.

William Ross, president of the Joint Board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union; Samson Altman, vice president of "The Villagers" along with Rev. Sullivan, planned the operation. They selected Harold T. Brown for training for the top managerial post in PGM. Mr. Altman offered the full services of this staff to assist in preparing the Power Sewing Machine Operators who would be employed at PGM. He also provided OIC with cloth valued at thousands of dollars, on which twenty selected women were specifically trained during a ten-week period.

Mr. Ross offered the expertise of his Union and assigned Mr. Noor Khan, his assistant, to the project. E. C. Jones regional manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Company advised on purchase of machinery and a generous discount was allowed on all new equipment purchased.

Continental Bank and Trust Company provided the loan to fin-

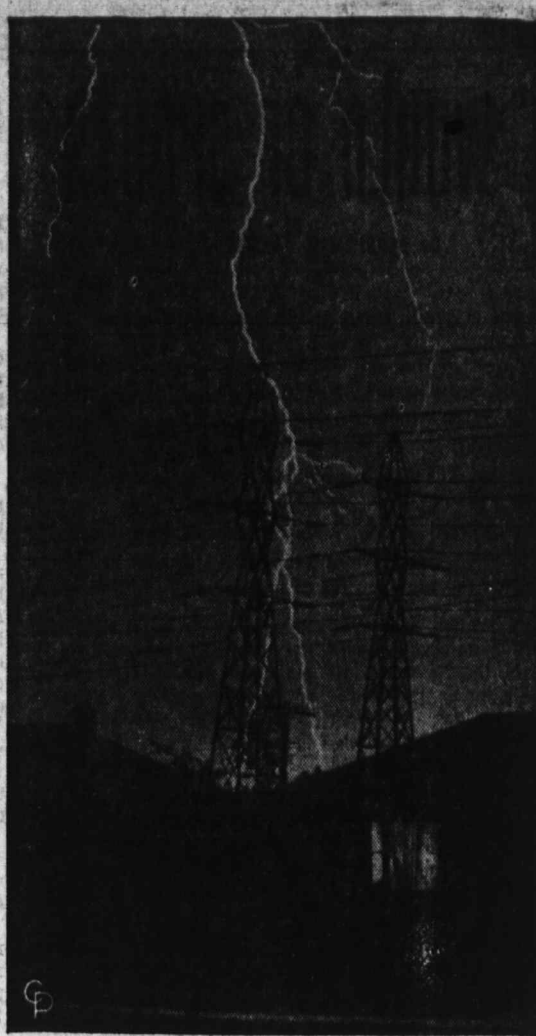
## Humphrey Opposed By NCI Committee

Today the metropolitan chapter of the National Committee of Inquiry headed by Dr. John L. S. Holloman, Jr. unanimously agreed that Vice President Humphrey is unacceptable as a Presidential Candidate.

The committee also announced that it will present its decision to the Negro Communities of the metropolitan area recommending that they contact their delegates and demand that they not pledge themselves to support Humphrey on any ballot.

The National Committee of Inquiry headed by Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.), and comprised of prominent Negro Americans across the country was organized to channel the vote and make the Black voters aware of the possible choices for Presidential candidate from major parties and all independent candidates.

ance the project and Hubert Horan, chairman of the board at Continental; Robert Boyd, vice president gave financial assistance. Herbert R. Cain Jr., general counsel for PGM, negotiated the leasing of 19,000 square feet in the Wayne and Windrim Avenues building with the Binswanger Corporation. Rev. Sullivan also stated that the self-help investment group will be opened to an additional 4,000 people during the fall of this year and stressed the point that no governmental money was involved in the projects.



**A BOLT OF LIGHTNING** is caught on film during a bit of weather over the Cleveland area.

## Educational Centers To Be Opened In New York City, Geared To Poor

New York City's Board of Education is preparing to launch a new program to provide total educational services to a community. The Board announced that Community Education Centers will be set up in at least four localities of the City under a special appropriation voted by the State Legislature on the recommendation of the Board of Regents.

The new projects will be planned by the communities themselves under the coordination of Rufus B. Shorter, a specialist in human relations.

Mr. Shorter is arranging meetings with community groups to plan specific programs which are needed in the Harlem, East Bronx, Ocean Hill-Brownsville and Jamaica areas of the City.

These may include such projects as pre-kindergarten programs, remedial instruction for in-school youth, basic adult education, small libraries, health services, and others.

The program in each center will operate under guidelines promulgated by the New York State Department of Education. The program is being funded by special grants under the Regents Urban Education Program as approved by the New York State Legislature.

The Community Education Centers will provide in addition to educational services supplementing school programs, a variety of services determined by the community education boards, elected from community under a director to be appointed by the Board of Education after full consultation with the local community education board.

The introductory school districts were chosen on the basis of need for improving academic achievement and for providing special services, taking cognizance of the proportion of welfare recipients and unemployed youth.

These districts are known as the IS 201 Demonstration School District in Harlem; District 12 in Horrisania; the Ocean Hill-Brownsville Demonstration District and District 28 in Jamaica, Queens.

Proposals for each of these Districts will cover the first year of operation and will carry their projections for the next five years. The proposals are scheduled to be completed by September, and at least one of the Centers is expected to be in operation by December.

Mr. Shorter will preside over the planning, establishing and coordination of the Centers. He will be assisted by a staff of specialists in the various services involved.

Mr. Shorter has been on the staff of the Board of Education since 1947, when he taught social studies in Junion High School 35, Brooklyn. In 1950, he was appointed School-Community Coordinator for former School District 49 in Queens. In 1962, he joined the City-wide Human Relations Unit of the Board of Education. By 1964 he was Assistant Administrative Director of the Unit, and more recently, has been in full charge.

In 1963, Mr. Shorter was awarded a Scholarship in the Human Relations Workshop at the University of Puerto Rico, a continuing program to establish better relations between communities and schools in Puerto Rican neighborhoods. Last year, Mr. Shorter lec-

tured at Queens College on "School and the Community." He is President of the New York Association of Negro School Supervisors and Administrators, the Association of Assistant Administrative Directors and was formerly Chairman of the

Board of Trustees of the St. Albans Congregational Church.

Mr. Shorter is married to the former Vera Groves. They have two children, Lynn, 21 and Betty, 18. He resides at 114-01 180th Street Jamaica, Queens.

## National Bar Assn. Held Meeting In D. C.

Attorneys from across the nation attended the National Bar Association's 43rd Annual Convention at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Washington, D. C. July 29 through August 3rd.

Considered the most important convention ever held by the predominantly Negro bar association, the peak came August 1st at the Annual Awards Dinner. The President of the United States made an unscheduled appearance, and addressed the group for more than a half hour. Coverage by the major television radio and television networks spread his message across the land.

LBJ referred to a July 31st report that shows our society is on the move. "In his words, 'In the midst of crisis, a great many encouraging things are taking place.'"

While he realistically acknowledged the report did not indicate everything is wonderful for black people, he pointed out gains made in recent years by a large number of Negro Americans who have entered the middle class. His talk touched on education, jobs, health, and he pointed to the vast progress made in these fields for Negroes during his Administration. "It is important the White American see his Negro neighbor in some light other than by the glare of crisis. This is the time for black Americans to be proud of their achievements on the battlefield, in the courtroom, and on the streets," declared the President of the United States.

Referring to the advances that have been made in recent years, Mr. Johnson asked, "Are we ready to get on with the job... to show black and white we CAN live together and BUILD to gether? The facts show we can - and I give you this fact - WE WILL!" he said.

He brought a thundering round of applause when he declared, "I know that Americans - black and white - will prove they can be real soul brothers" he continued, charging the members of the National Bar Association with the responsibility of representing 27 million Negroes in this country "whose pride and joy you are" to get on with the job.

The Speaker at the Annual Awards Banquet was the Hon.

Raymond Pace Alexander, Judge, Court of Common Pleas, Philadelphia. His stirring address covered the entire field of the Negro Lawyer history in America. Response was given by the Honorable Earl B. Dickerson, Past President of NBA.

Another program, "The Civil Rights Movement - What Now?" included as panelists Roy Wilkins of NAACP, Wiley Branton, UPO, Clifford Alexander Jr., Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Walter E. Fauntroy, D. C. City Council Chairman.

On July 31st Mayor Washington again was a guest at the Convention, attending the Public Affairs Luncheon, where he, the Deputy Mayor, and members of the City Council were presented with plaques of appreciation.

The National Bar Association committee, in a later meeting, passed a resolution endorsing confirmation of the appointment of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. The committee, headed by Judge Billy Jones, held a press conference and were queried by newsmen of the television networks, radio, and wire services.

The formal announcement of the resolution was made by Past-President Revis Ortique of New Orleans, Louisiana.

Other subjects covered at the NBA Convention were "New Techniques in Resolving Ghetto Grievances," "Rights of Illegitimate Children," "Personal Injury."

The seminar on "The Negro Lawyer in the Context of Social Change" was chaired by M. Wilhelmina Jackson (Rolark), Secretary of the Washington Bar Association, with the Hon. Basil Patterson, New York State Senator, moderating.

DENVER BRONCO, SOPHOMORE George Goeddeke, a former center and tackle, on his current offensive guard position: "When I was first moved to guard, I didn't think that I'd like it. But, I was completely wrong. I do like it. Guard is what I call an 'action' position. You have to be versatile, but you can voice your authority on pulling plays by really cracking someone. There's a lot of satisfaction in that."

## Tan Topics by NEWKIRK



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