MEMPHIS WORLD

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5,000 IN CITY FOR CONVOCATION

Melrose Set For Big Tilt

Annual Blues Bowl game will be unreeled here this Saturday night in spacious Crump Stadium at 8, with Melrose's Golden Wildcats taking on the invading Horace Mann High School team from Little Rock.

Melrose, 1964 City Prep League champs, faces a tough opponent in the Arkansas eleven.

The game is sponsored by the Elks and proceeds benefit the needy during the Chirstmas season.

Pre-game activity, starting at 7:30, will be highlighted by the crowning of a Blues Bowl queen. Several high school bands will play and perform.

The game was originally scheduled for Melrose Stadium on Friday night, Dec. 4.

Promoters of the game said some tickets were printed and sold before the change was made. Any tickets with a Dec. 4 date will be honored aSturday night.

Tickets are on sale at all Harlem Houses, Paul's Tailoring Company, Home of the Blues Record Shop, Poplar Tunes Records, Four-Way Grill and Pantaze Drugs on Beale.

Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High School, and James E. Kerwin, FHA director, will be presented plaques during halftime ceremonies.

George W. Lee, Blues Bowl director, said Mayor Ingram will make the presentations.

UNCF Colleges Receiving Checks

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The United Negro College Fund will distribute $500,000 to 32 member colleges and universities in 11 Southern states this week, James R. Smothers, Jr., vice president for development, announced. This will be the fourth distribution of proceeds from the general campaign this year.

The United Negro College Fund has been conducting annual campaigns for member colleges and universities since 1944, when it raised $765,000. The goal for the 1964 campaign is $3,000,000. Money from annual funds is used for scholarships, faculty salaries and operating expenses.

Member colleges and universities in the states of Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Alabama and Tennessee will receive the largest amounts from the distribution.

The United Negro College Fund is America's first educational community chest. Hundreds of similar groups have since adopted its fund-raising pattern. All Fund-affiliated colleges and universities are independent, privately supported and fully accredited.

Prof. James Roper LeMoyne Speaker

The third in a series of lectures sponsored by the English Department of LeMoyne College is scheduled for this Friday morning, Dec. 4, at 10:30 in the Brownlee lecture hall.

Speaker will be Prof. James Roper, associate professor of English at Southwestern. His lecture will deal with William Blake.

DECEMBER DRAFT CALL

The Defense Department has issued a call for 7,800 men to be drafted in December. All of this quota will be assigned to the Army. This draftee call is 800 less than the number called to report in November.

Memphis Golf Meet Will Be Integrated

$1,500 CHECK TO UNCF — A. Maceo Walker presents a check for $1,500 from Universal Life Insurance Company to the United Negro College Fund campaign. Receiving the contribution is Miss Naomi Gordon, a member of Universal's staff and a volunteer worker in the UNCF drive. Mr. Walker is president of Universal Life and also heads the Tri-State Bank.

UNCF CAMPAIGN GETS BOOST FROM UNIVERSAL

A $1,500 check from Universal Life Insurance Company gave the United Negro College Fund campaign a big boost at the first report meeting held in the faculty lounge of LeMoyne College.

George D. Clark Jr., general chairman of the drive, announced a total of $4,418.50 raised at the kickoff and initial report meetings.

The report meetings are held on Monday nights at 7:30 at the college.

The campaign is scheduled to continue through Dec. 16 with the goal set at $25,000.

The $1,500 check from Universal was presented by Miss Naomi Gordon, one of the campaign's volunteer workers. She also submitted contributions of $100 from A. Maceo Walker, president of Universal Life and the Tri-State Bank, and $5 from Willard Bell, also of Universal.

Other contributions included $50 from Top Hat and Tails Club, $10 from J. A. Beauchamp, $25 from the Rev. S. A. Owen, $10 from Utillus Phillips Sr., a partial report $19 from teachers of Douglass Elementary School, brought in by Miss Gwendolyn Jones; $25 from Beta Eta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa sorority and $2 from A. F. Buster, submitted by Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, and $5 from Ernest W. Taylor, $5 from M. C. Wiggins, $2 from Jerry Taylor Jr., $2 from Charles Hooks Jr., and $1 from Mrs. Charles Iles, brought in by John J. Taylor.

Mr. Clark announced that four more volunteer workers have lined up with the campaign: Mrs. Eunice B. Snell, Mrs. Hattie P. Mangum, Norvell Powell and D. J. Thomas.

Miss Harry Mae Simons, chairman of the city teachers division, revealed that she is being assisted by Miss Frinkie L. Cash, Mrs. Mary R. Brooks, Miss Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby and Mrs. Alma R. Booth, all principals.

Faulty Flue Blamed In Deaths Of 7

FLORENCE, S. C. — (UPI) Firemen blamed a faulty flue on a kitchen stove Sunday for a fire which wiped out a Negro family of seven.

None of the victims burned to death in the Saturday night fire. All suffocated.

They just couldn't get out of the house," said Assistant Fire Chief Kenneth Priest. "Six of them were found in their night clothes huddled against the front door."

Killed were Willie Swinton, 32, a plywood factory laborer, his wife Christine, 38, four of their children, Julianne, 10, Willie Jr., 9, Diane Jo, and Cynthia, 4, and Mrs. Swinton's grandson, Randolph Pearce, 5.

The fire started in a wood stove in the kitchen of the wooden four-room house. The blaze never got past the kitchen but it filled the house with smoke.

Neighbors broke a window of the house when they saw smoke. When they saw the fire, they summoned the fire department.

Brown And Sifford May Play Here

Charles Sifford and Pete Brown, the most prominent professional Negro golfers on the American scene, probably will be in Memphis next spring for the annual PGA tournament sponsored by the Colonial Country Club.

The club's new board, inducted last week, voted overwhelmingly affirmative on the motion that "anyone who is qualified by the PGA will be eligible for the tournament."

This means that both Sifford and Brown may play in the tournament if they so desire. Mr. Sifford is a veteran from California who seldom plays without a cigar between his teeth. Mr. Brown is a sensational newcomer from Louisiana. Both have been seen in tournaments shown on TV.

Name of the local tournament has been changed from "Memphis Invitational" to the "Memphis Open."

Negroes began attending the tournament as spectators last spring.

The tourney for next spring has been scheduled for May 20-23, inclusive. A pro-am will be played on May 19.

This will be the eighth edition of the tournament. Past victors are Billy Maxwell, Don Whitt, Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Tommy Bolt, Lionel Herbert, Tony Lema and Mike Souchak.

Local Negro golfers, who are now playing on all of the public courses, welcomed the Colonial Country Club's change of policy.

Several white golfers participated in Negro-sponsored golf tournaments this year at Fuller's.

'YW' To Pick Top Women In Memphis

The Committee on Administration of the Sarah Brown Branch of Young Women's Christian Association will recognize outstanding women of the community at a "Women of Year Awards" on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 4 p.m. at the Branch, 1044 Miss. Blvd

Women's organizations have been contacted to nominate individuals from the fields of business, civic work, educational, and professional who have made outstanding contributions to Memphis. A panel of judges will make the selections from these nominations.

The panel of judges includes Mr. T. J. Beauchamp, Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Bernice Calloway, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, Mrs. Theodore Jackson, Mrs. Thelma

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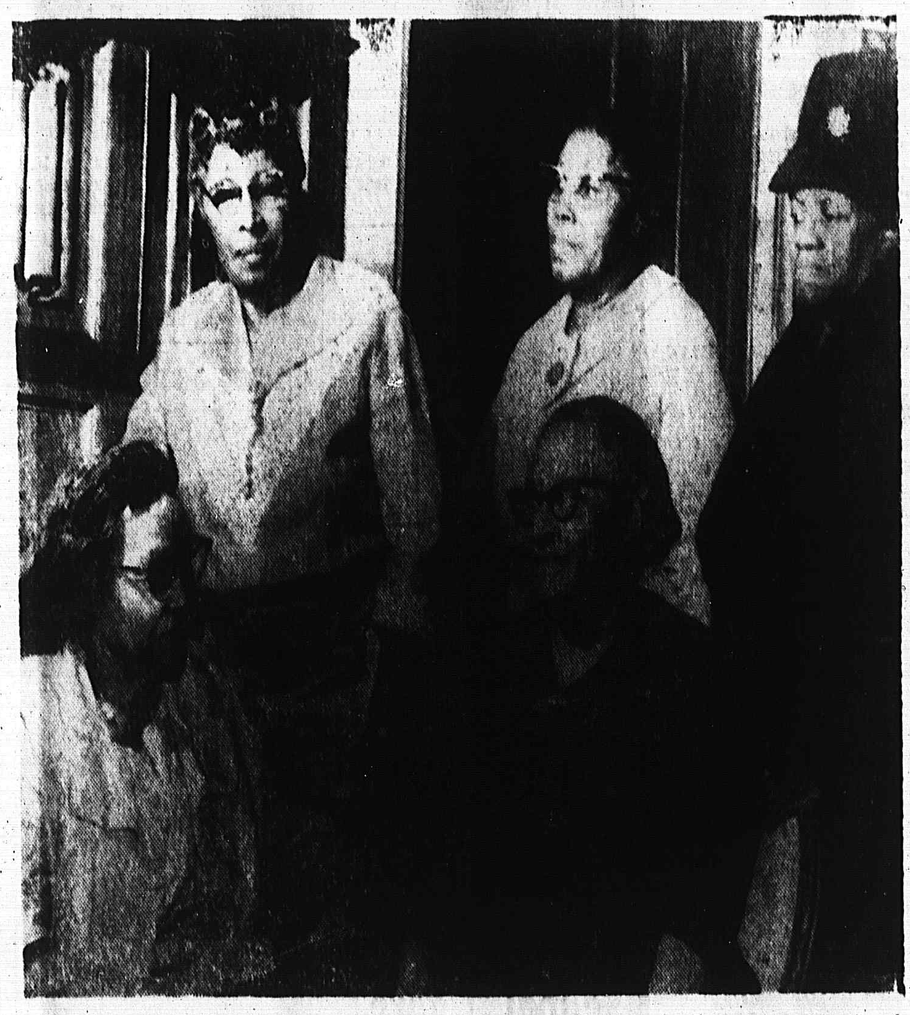

HERE FOR CONVOCATION — Some of the prominent ladies here for the 57th annual Convocation of the Church of God in Christ are, seated, left to right: Dr. Anne L. Bailey of Detroit, international supervisor of the church's Women's Department, and Mrs. Mary Davis, of Chicago. Standing, left to right: Mrs. J. L. Hunter of Harvey, Ill.; Mrs. Mattie McGlothen of Richmond, Calif., and Mrs. Lola C. Young, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Women Will Highlight Convocation Program

The strong Women's Department of the Church of God in Christ, a very important part of the 57th annual Convocation now in session here, will observe Women's Day next Tuesday, Dec. 8, at Mason's Temple. The program will begin at 7 p.m.

International superisor of the women's body is Dr. Anne L. Bailey of Detroit, wife of Bishop J. S. Bailey. She was chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Lillian Brooks Coffey.

Dr. Bailey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Felix Garrett of Texas, has "been in the Lord's work since a gir lof 12." She accepted "the Gospel of Holiness and Sanctification" in 1916.

In 1917, she became the church's supervisor in the State of Maryland and in 1928 the District of Columbia and State of Delaware were placed under her supervision. She held this position until 1949 when she resigned. She continued in the work of the church as an evangelist, teacher and counselor.

During the year of 1929, after the late Bishop Mason suffered a nervous breakdown, she traveled with him serving as his secretary and nurse.

She and Bishop Bailey were married in 1934.

Dr. Arenia C. Malloy, president of Saints Junior College, will preside over the Women's Day program next Tuesday.

Prominent officers of the church and approximately 15 bishops will give 3-minute greetings. Music will be furnished by several choirs, including the Pentecostal Temple Choir and the Ministers' Wives Choir. Special music will be rendered by Mrs. Ernestine B. Washington of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Presentations will be made by Mrs. Mattie McGlothen.

PLAN SHRINE TO LATE BISHOP CHAS. MASON

A foundation and shrine in memory of the late Bishop Charles H. Mason, founder of the Church of God in Christ now holding its 57th annual Convocation here, has been proposed by the National Evangelist Department of the worldwide religious group.

The original Mason home at 1121 Mississippi would become the shrine and the room in which Bishop Mason once slept would house a "golden altar with an eternal light burning."

The home has been purchased by the department at a cost of $25,000 it was announced.

A commission for the non-profit organization has been set up with Bishop L. C. Page as president. Other commissioners listed in the printed proposal are: Bishop J. O. Patterson, treasurer; Julia Mason Atkins, secretary; Elder W. L. Porter, public relations, and Bishop E. B. Stewart, Bishop F. D. Washington, Alice Mason Amos, Lelia Mason Byas, Elders D. L. Austin, B. L. Benbow, O. E. Dinwiddie, C. D. Owens and R. W. Taylor, and Mother R. Herndon, Cora Berry, Elder C. H. Mason Jr., E. W. Mason, A.l F. Mason, J. Feltus Jr. and Deborah M. Patterson.

Bishop Page said: "This building will reproduce many scenes and events in the life of our late Bishop C. H. Mason." He said persons visiting the shrine will be permitted to kneel and pray at the altar "and be blessed because of the glory that yet remains in that room."

The old homestead will be open to visitors through Dec. 6 from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. The Evangelist Departtment is broadcasting daily

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Melanie McWilliams Heads Youth Group

Melanie McWilliams, president of the youth of Second Congregational Church, was elected president of the interracial youth organization of the United Church of Christ of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Miss McWilliams and the following young people of Second Church attended that annual youth meeting at the Community Congregational Church, Pleasant Hill, Tenn., Saturday, Nov. 21: Peggy Prater, Stephanie Larry, Ronald Walter, Elva Mickle, Phyllis Holt and Linda Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prater and the Rev. John Charles Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational, accompanied the young people to the meeting.

DEFINITION

An optimist is a guy who sees a light where there is none; and a pessimist comes along and blows it out.—Tribune, Chicago, Ill.

Alumni Of LeMoyne Will Meet Sunday

The regular monthly meeting of the LeMoyne Alumni Club will be held this Sunday, Dec. 6 at 5 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library. Plans for winter projects will be formulated, according to the president, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers.

Scholastic Test At LeMoyne Saturday

The Scholastic Aptitude Test for high school seniors planning to enter college next fall will be given at LeMoyne this Saturday, Dec. 5, starting at 8:30. Scholarships will be awarded on the basis of scores.

Goes On Through Dec. 10

An estimated 5,000 visiting churchmen are in the city attending the 57th annual Convocation of the Church of God in Christ at spacious Mason's Temple, 938 Mason Street.

The Convocation, which attracts people from all sections of the world, began Saturday and will continue through Dec. 10.

The big religious gathering was officially called to order with prayer and "supplications to God." The first three days were "consecrated, as usual, to fasting and prayer."

Church of God in Christ was founded by the late Bishop C. H. Mason of Memphis.

The Right Rev. O. T. Jones Sr. of Philadelphia is now the senior bishop and he is assisted by Bishop A. B. McEwen of Memphis, chairman of the executive board; Bishop J. O. Patterson of Memphis, executive secretary and Mrs. Annie L. Bailey of Detroit, general supervisor of women's work.

Highlighting the Convocation will be a series of special services:

Thursday, Dec. 3, Home and Foreign Missions, Bishop S. M. Crouch presiding.

Friday, Dec. 4, Evangelist Board Night Bishop L. C. Page presiding.

Saturday, Dec. 5, Public Relations Night, Bishop L. H. Ford presiding.

Sunday, Dec. 6, Official Day, Senior Bishop Jones presiding.

Monday, Dec. 7, Educational Night, Dr. A. C. Mallory, president of Saints Junior College, presiding.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, Women's Day, Mrs. A. L. Bailey, presiding.

Special tribute will be paid the late Bishop Mason at all of the sessions.

Oldest Member Of Mt. Moriah Baptist Will Be Honored

In its annual homecoming program, Sunday, Dec. 6, Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Orange Mound will honor its oldest member (chronologically), Mrs. Lizzie Bullard.

The general purpose of this program is to help the needy at Christmas time. Pastor R. W. Norsworthy, interested not only in his membership but in the entire community, initiated this program over 16 years ago. The church has gladened many hearts during the Christmas seasons through this effort.

"Since this effort serves families, we thought it would be a good time to bring families of the church together to fellowship and commune together for the last time this year and to contribute to this most worthy cause," the minister said.

Mrs. Bullard, affectionally called Sister Lizzie, age 95, the oldest member (chronologically) in the church, is the honoree in this program. The length of her membership in Mt. Moriah Church surpasses the age of most of the present membership.

She is also a member of one of the oldest, largest and most respected families of Orange Mound, having lived in the communities for nearly 70 years. She has served

(Continued on Page Four)

THEY'LL DANCE IN COTILLION — These five members of the LeMoyne College dance group will perform in the Rhomania Cotillion, a scholarship project of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority scheduled for Bruce Hall on Friday night, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock. The coeds are under the direction of Miss Olia M. Reed, a member of LeMoyne's physical education staff. Left to right: Misses Margaret Brinkley, Teressa Robinson, Lois DeBerry, Janice Hill and Marlon Green.

Inside Memphis

STATE REPRESENTATIVE A. W. Willis was among lawmakers in Nashville over the weekend for a briefing session. He tried out his seat in the State House, learned the mechanics of passing bills and attended a reception at the governor's mansion. Local Democrats are planning to go to the capital city in chartered bus next month to see 'A. W.' take the oath.

* * * *

CARVER HIGH SCHOOL'S sparkling band of Memphis, won third place honors, in the eyes of judges, Thanksgiving day at the third annual Clark-Morris Brown Marching Band Contest in Atlanta. The Booker T. Washington High School Band of Atlanta won it. Price High Band, also of Atlanta, took second place. The Memphians said they had an enjoyable trip, nevertheless.

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CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST officials, here for their annual Convocation, aren't saying much to reporters but insiders believe the two-week session will have a dramatic closing.

What's Happening?

FRI., DEC. 4, 10:30 A.M., LeMoyne Lecture Hall — Dr. James Roper of Southwestern will discuss William Blake.

SAT., DEC. 5, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall — LeMoyne's Magicians versus Alabama State.

SAT., DEC. 5, Crump Stadium — Blues Bowl Game: Melrose vs Horace Mann of Little Rock (Pre-Game Show at 7:30).

WED., DEC. 9, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall — LeMoyne's Magicians versus Fisk University.

THURS., DEC. 10, 4 P.M. and 8 P.M., Hollis F. Price Library — Presentation of "The Flies."

FRI., DEC. 11, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall — Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority's Rhomania Cotillion.

SUN., DEC. 13, 4 P.M., Sarah Brown Branch YWCA — "Women of Year Awards."

SUN., DEC. 13, 7:30 P.M., Memphis State University Auditorium — Links Present MSU Players in the Drama, "Hedda Gabler."

TUES., DEC. 15, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall — LeMoyne's Magicians versus Lane College.

WED., DEC. 16, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall — LeMoyne's Magicians versus Parsons College of Iowa.

WED., DEC. 23, 10 P.M., Currie's Club Tropicana — St. Nick's Masquerade Dance sponsored by LeMoyne Alumni Club.

WED., DEC. 30, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall — Annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Co-Ettes.

Rhomania Cotillion To Feature Dance Groups

Mrs. Ruth Campbell, general chairman of the annual scholarship project of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, reports plans are nearing completion for the gala presentation of three outstanding dance groups who will perform in Rhomania Cotillion, Friday, Dec. 11, in Bruce Hall at 8 p.m. Willie Kelley who is coordinating the three dance groups says rehearsals are in full swing and all three groups are composed of promising young dancers.

The presentation will be an open class composed of dance groups trained by Miss Roberta Ratcliffe and the LeMoyne dance groups trained by Miss Olia Reed working with the dance groups trained by Mr. Kelley.

Mr. Kelley started his training as a dancer early. He was an outstanding member of the LeMoyne College dance group under the able direction of Mrs. Mable Love. He has done advanced study in dancing at Columbia University where he received his master's degree.

Miss Ratcliffe also started her dancing career quite early. She had eight years training at the Howe Dance Studio in Pittsburgh, Penn. under the direction of Mrs. Clarice Burton, who many years ago made a name for herself as an outstanding dance instructor.

Miss Reed was a member of the modern dance group at A. and I. State University, for four years, where she also served as assistant dance instructor. With such outstanding personalities in charge of Rhomania Cotillion, the public is in for the treat of the year.

The program will terminate with the presentation of the young ladies who are vying for the title "Miss Rhomania". Some of the contestants are: Miss Patricia Persons, a student at LeMoyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Persons; Miss Sandra Hill, student at Manassas High, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwyne Hill; Miss Juanita Adams (Manassas High), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams; Miss Beryle Jeans (Melrose High), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jeans; Miss Hattie Cole (Melrose High), daughter of Mrs. Hattie Cole; Miss Patricia LaGrone (Melrose High) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie LaGrone, Jr.; Miss Elaine Campbell (Mitchell Road) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell; Miss Sylvia Braswell (Hamilton High), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Braswell; Miss Sheila Robinson (Hamilton High); daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Coleman; Miss Loretta Jones (Corry), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jones, Jr.; Miss Linda McGaha (Geeter), daughter of Mrs. Maggie McGaha.

Rhomania Committee: Mesdames Ruth Campbell and Maridelle R. Adams, co-chairmen; Mesdames Elodra Amos, Lytia McKinney, Margaret Goodlow, contestants; Mesdames Bernice Cole, Charles P. Roland, publicity; Mrs. Ruby Porter, tickets.

Mrs. Ethel Watkins is president of Omicron Chapter; Miss Ruth Booker, president of Alpha Omicron Chapter of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority. Tickets can be purchased from the members of the sorority and at the business office at LeMoyne.

Funeral Services Held For Mrs. Mary H. Wells

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hutcherson Wells, who died at her home in Edmondson, Arkansas at the age of 91, were held on Nov. 22 at Campbell's Chapel AME Church with the pastor, Rev. F. C. Reed, delivering the eulogy. Her sons and grandsons served as pallbearers, and her granddaughters a flower bearers.

Jackson Funeral Home of Helena, Arkansas, was in charge.

Born on Oct. 28, 1873, she moved to Edmondson with her parents while still in her teens where she met and married Granville Wells, and they became the parents of seven children, three of whom survive. They are: Mrs. Myrtil Wells of Memphis; Roscoe and Vernon Wells of Edmondson. She also leaves 13 grandchildren, 38 great grandchildren, and many, many friends.

She joined Campbell's Chapel at an early age where she served through the years in almost every capacity. She was president of the Missionary organization, district president, Sunday School teacher and stewardess.

Masquerade Ball Set For Currie's

A St. Nick's Masquerade Dance is scheduled for Currie's Club Tropicana on the night of Dec. 23 and it will be sponsored by the LeMoyne Alumni Club.

One need not doll up in a costume, but it is requested that each patron at least wear an eye mask.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the college, according to the dance chairman, Miss Alyne Sykes.

A prize will be given to the person wearing the most original costume. Tickets are $1.25 in advance and $1.50 at the door.

Mt. Pisgah High School Tea, Dec. 3

The PTA of Mt. Pisgah High School will hold its annual "Mammoth Tea" on Thursday night, Dec. 3 at 7:30 in the school's gym. A feature of the affair will be a fashion snow. An enjoyable repast is being planned.

Proceeds from the tea will benefit the athletic fund said Mrs. Marietta Brinkley general chairman. Tickets are $1.00.

Accessories and elegant long coats will top the slim dress. These coats may be of colorful satin or velvet.

Tshombe Flies To Paris Monday

PARIS – (UPI) – Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe flies to Paris Monday and will meet President Charles de Gaulle, it was announced here Nov. 28.

The embattled Congolese leader plans to spend three to four days in Paris on his way to the United Nations General Assembly in New York, the Congo Embassy said.

Wise Sayings

"A companion is added strength."

* * * * *

"A good son is the light of the family."

* * * * *

"A patient does not recover health by hearing the medicine described."

Warren Methodist Pre-Yule Tea Set For Sunday, Dec. 6

Warren Methodist Church, 1606 Kansas St., will be the scene of a pre-Christmas tea Sunday, Dec. 6, from 4 to 6.

The affair will be sponsored by Circle I of W. S. C. S. Mrs. E. Knight is the chairman. Rev. E. Marcellus, pastor.

Airman Scott To Serve Air Force In Puerto Rica

AIRMAN WENDELL S. SCOTT

LEAVES FOR PUERTO RICA — Wendell S. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emel J. Scott, reports on December 1 to Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rica, where he will be stationed for two years.

Airman Scott is an air policeman in a unit that supports the Strategic Air Command mission of keeping the nation's intercontinental missiles and jet bombers on constant alert.

For the past two years Scott has been stationed at Robins AFB, where he received the promotion of Airman Second Class.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

FHA To Test New Forms And Procedures

A test of new procedures and forms designed to reduce substantially the processing time on Federal Housing mortgage insurance applications will begin next week in the FHA Atlanta, Georgia insuring office, Director John F. Thigpen announced today.

Commissioner P. N. Brownstein directed Assistant Commissioner Edwin G. Callahan to develop the techniques to be field tested. Mr. Callahan, Mr. Charles Skinner, Zone Commissioner, and other Washington officials of the FHA will meet with mortgage lenders, builders, real estate brokers, and the staff of the Atlanta office on December 1 to discuss details of implementing the test program. Prominent mortgage bankers also will be in attendance, including Mr. Cliff C. Cameron, President of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

FHA hopes to realize a savings in processing time because we have comibned several forms into one that is easier to use and which will permit elimination of some time - consuming processing steps. The high level of the agency's underwriting performance, however, will be maintained under the new system.

If the plan proceeds as expected during the test period in the Atlanta office, it will be placed into effect nationwide.

The meeting here referred to will be held on December 1, 1964, in Atlanta in the auditorium of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia Building at 573 West Peachtree Street, N. E. All persons doing business with this office are invited and urged to have a representative at this meeting which will get under way at 2:00 P. M.

A. L. Thompson, the Zone Intergroup Relations Advisor for the Federal Housing Administration, is particularly interested in urging the participation of the members of the Empire Real Estate Board in this most important meeting.

Lauderdale County News

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

St. Mark Baptist Church at Hennings had a high time last Sunday when the pastor, Rev. P. H. Baker, was honored on his anniversary. He extends thanks to Rev. D. Crawley, his members and friends for playing a great part on the program, representing St. John No. 3 at Tiptonville. He also appreciates the ccoperation of other churches. A tasty dinner was served to all.

Lauderdale County Boosters Club sponsored the Harlem Magicians in two enjoyable benefit shows on Nov. 22. The affair was well attended.

The Sunday School and BTU Congress held its monthly meeting at Holly Grove Baptist Church. Samuel C. Lee is the president; Mrs. M. Sue Wardlow, secretary, and Mrs. A. Terrill, dean.

Sonny Gene and Qunice S. Williams are the proud parents of a 6-lb. girl born at the County Clinic on Nov. 23.

Miss Ella Montgomery, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, has returned to her home at Hennings after an enjoyable vacation with her two brothers in San Diego.

Augustus Williams spent Thanksgiving with his daughter, Eleanor, who is a student at Fisk. Going up with him was B. L. Harding of Hennings whi visited his brother, Clausell Harding, a student at A. and I. State U. Ther also attended Tenn. - Kentucky football game.

Mr. John Conner, Sr., went on a missionary journey on Thanksgiving and visited 12 sick people, leaving a token at each house, thereby spreading much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs Landon Thomas and their children left a few days ago for Baton Rouge, La., where they will visit Mrs. Thomas' sister who is ill.

Mr. Albert Lockard took Mr. Dude Taylor to the hospital Monday for a check-up.

Among the sick and shutins are Fred Montgomery, Jr., who has been in for a week. Mrs. Cherry Sue Green, (at home); Mrs. Mary Lou Green who is now out of hospital, all of Hennings. Ill in their homes in Ripley are: Mr. and Mrs. L. Halliburton, and Mr. Alex Graham. Mr. Sidney Braden is ill in Lauderdale Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Miller are proud parents of a 7-lb. son born Sunday, Nov. 29. The Millers live in Ash Port.

A large crowd was on hand Sunday night when the Elcaanan Baptist Church held a candle light service. Soloists were Mrs. F. Montgomery, Mrs. Cora Drain and Franklin Green, all of New Hope CME Church.

Motoring to Memphis Monday, to visit Mrs. Willie Ada Currie who is ill in the home of relatives, were Mrs. Jack Lake, Mrs. Elnora Sims, Mrs. Charlie Bonds, Mrs. Rosa Fuller, Mr. Fred L. Fields and Richard Fields. All are residents of Hennings.

Choir Union No. I ended its series of programs last Sunday night at Woodlawn Baptist Church with an annual educational program in which the five member choirs participated, representative of the following churches: Morning Star, Saint Luke, Durhamville, Spring Hill and Woodlawn.

Home for the holidays was Mr. Donald Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright. He left Sunday night for St. Louis where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Stowe are happy parents of a baby girl born at Lauderdale County Clinic.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gustavia Cogshill were held at Elam Baptist Church where she was a long-time member and loyal supporter of the church. The pastor, Rev. W. L. Lindsey, officiated. Fisher Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Born May 13, 1914 in Haywood County, her early childhood was spent in the Orysa community. Her outstanding characteristic was her friendliness to all.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Minnie Belle Reed; four sons, Henry Beard of Ripley; Robert Cogshill of Brownsville; Charlie and Frank Cogshill of Bakersfield, Calif. Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Gloria Tyus, a brother, Wilson Reed, both of Ripley, and other relatives.

She was affiliated with the Tribes of Judea No. 9.

Manassas High School Tigers

Hi, this is Claudean Cooper and Sylvia Coleman with the latest happenings from around the swinging campus of Manassas High School.

Since the Thanksgiving holidays are over it's time for students to buckle down and start studying again. We hope all our readers had a very grateful Thanksgiving and expressed your thankfulness toward your fellow man.

SPOTLIGHT

This week the Golden Beams of our spotlight shine brightly upon a very handsome young man of our senior class. Samuel Currie is a member of 12-3 Homeroom where Miss Shirlee Finnie serves as teacher.

Around the campus he is a member of the Ole Timer's Club where he serves as corresponding secretary. He is also a member of the Student Council and serves as captain in the NDCC Unit.

Samuel resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Currie at 1112 Bammel Street. In religious life he is a member of the Trinity C. M. E. Church of which Rev. P. G Hentrel is pastor.

Outside his business activities, he is a member of the Capri Social Club and North Memphis Civics Club.

During football season Samuel served as one of the head trainers for the Manassas Tigers.

After Graduation he plans to attend Tennessee State University.

So we would like to tip our hats to a very outstanding young man of Teenage society.

SPORTS

We would like to congratulate Houston Chaffin for making All-Memphis and also congratulate Houston Chaffin and Raymond Webb for being selected as gridiron greats from Manassas High School. They received watches for this great achievement.

TALENT SHOW

On Tuesday there was a talent show held in the auditorium. Some of the participants were: Regina Mabone, Calvin Whitfield, Calvin Cleaves, Mert Harris, Diane McCain, Dorothy Bowles, Bonnie and the Debs, The Four Lads, Sandra Townsel, The Wreckers, and many more talents.

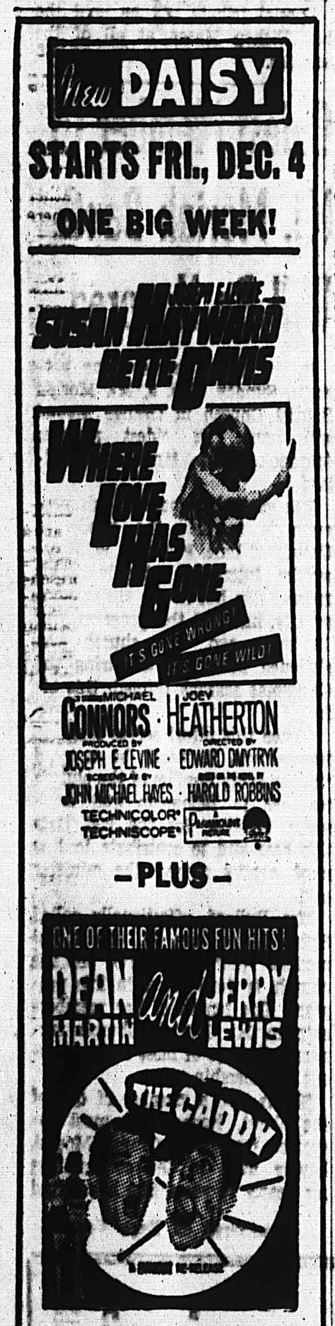
AFFAIR:

The band and choir presented a Shin-Dig Thursday, Nov. 19, at Currie's. Some of the people dancing the night away were Ray Walker, Sara Wilks, Willie Love, Diana McKinney, Billy Hill, Barbara Brooks, Rueben Hall, Minnette Harris, Samuel Currie, Edward Thompson, Dalton Hooks, Gabriel Balfour, Lavell Whittaker, Sidney Washington and many others.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM:

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, the Ole Timer's presented the annual Thanksgiving program. The speaker for the 10:45 program was Dr. C. D. Coleman, General Secretary of Christian Education C. M. E. Church and the 1:15 speaker was Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane College. Both speakers spoke on the topic being thankful.

Officers of this organization are: President, Edward Thompson; vice pres., Thurmond Norcross; secy., William Hurd; asst. sec., Ulysses Cosby; corresponding secy., Samuel Currie; Chaplain, Matthew Davis; treasurer, Jerden Johnson; chief O. T. D, Larry Suarez; parliamentarian, Rommel Childress; Dean of pledges, Gabriel Balfour; reporters, Fred Leatherwood and Melvin Herring, and financial secy. Billy Herron.



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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL G. HULBERT

NEGRO HISTORY RECORDING IS HEARD AT COCKTAIL DINNER PARTY
Chisca Hotel Is Scene Of Party

More than a hundred Memphians attended a bautifully planned reception and dinner on last Tuesday evening in the Northeast Ballroom given in the Chisca to preview an exciting new record album entitled "Adventures In Negro History." The record, which has been researched and produced for Pepsi - Cola Company, sketches in song and story Negro contributions to the American heritage from pre - colonial days to today's space age. Dinner was served in the Crystal Room where guests were welcomed by Mr. Roland Ball Vice - president of Pepsi Cola and other representatives.

Each guest was given the album previewed .... It was made by a group of Detroit teachers ... and tells the story of Slave Trade .... after they were taken from the West Coast of Africa .... Negroes who fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill .... the Revolutionary War ... bringing out important information on personalities like Peter Salem, Wm. Lyod Garrison, Sojourner Truth, Phyllis Wheatley .... Negroes who were with Balboa when he discovered the Pacific .... Negroes with Pizarro when he conquered Peru .... Negroes who landed in Jamestown and facts on Indentured Servants, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Dr. Chas. Drew, A. Phillip Randolph and the Negro's contribution in Science, Education and Industry.

Mr. Ball said that the Album would help improve mutual understanding in the field of Human Relations ... after which he introduced Mr. Harvey C. Russell, Vice-President of Pepsi Cola who spoke of the danger of conflicts with an Urban People. Why Negro History? .... He answered by saying that there are only a few Negroes mentioned in most text books used. America is a melting pot of humanity. The record tells the Negro's role in the melting pot.

Miss Harry Mae Simon, principal of Magnolia School, was guest speaker. She praised Pepsi Cola-Officials who are giving Negroes top level positions.

Mr. Bell spoke again presenting $500.00 scholarships to LeMoyne College and to Owen College. Presentations were made to Dr. Hollis Price, president of LeMoyne College ... and to Dean Chas. Bell from Owen College. He later introduced to the group Pepsi Cola Representatives, Mr. Joe Purdy Special Field Manager who was responsible for the dinner. Mr. Clifford Smith, Mr. Benito Casum, Mr. Murry Reed, Mr. Tommie Sand, Mr. David Lipson.

Among the guests of the evening came from all corners of Memphis and from all walks of life .. and those noticed were Elder Blair T. Hunt, Mrs. Lucile Hansborough, Mr. Joseph Westbrook, Rev. L. F. Haygood, Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. A. B Bland, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew Mrs. Alma Booth, Mr. Herbert Robinson, Jr. Mr. Utillus Phillips, Jr., Mr. Edwin C. Jones, Mrs. Helen Hooks, Mrs. Cornelia Sanders, Mrs. Mildred Carver, Mr. Melvin Conley, Mrs. Othella Shannon.

Mr. Frank Lewis, Mr. George Clark, Mr. Milton Barber, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mr. John Brinkley Mrs. Hazelle Lewis, Mr. Floyd Campbell, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, Mr. J. D. Springer, Mr. Carnell Wells, Mr. Alonzo Weaver, Mrs. Rachelle Carhee, Mr. Frank Williams, Mrs. Thelma Johnson, Mrs. Rosalind Hayes, Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr. .. with her were her daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Pugh, Mrs. Marie Adams and Mrs. Addie Owen .. Mrs. Bernice McClellan, Mrs. Maxine Draper, Mrs. Lucille Price, Dr. Jameson James, Southwestern University Mrs. Rufus Thomas, Mrs. Allura Lee, Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Booker, Mrs. Jolene Sawyer and Dick King Cole.

Mr. Cliff Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, Atty. Russell Sugarmon, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Clark, Mrs. Lillie Weeler, Mr. George Grant, Mrs. Lorrine Osborne, Mr. Fred Davis, Mrs. A. M. Fort, Mrs. Florida Stockton, Miss R. T. Goldsby, Mrs. C. W. Walker, "Nat" Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengtacke, Mr. George Holloway, Mrs. Lorretta Kateo, Rev. Samuel Herring, Mr. Lawrence Wade, Miss Carolyn Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Maple, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bell, Mrs. Hollis Price, Mr. George Aquire Mr. Oliver Johnson Mr. Ford Nelson, Mrs. Vasco Smith who serve as hostess at the entrance and

SERIES OF PARTIES

COMPLIMENT THANKSGIVING GUESTS

Several homes of Memphians the Passport Room at the Municipal Airport, the Royal Arms and the Sheraton were scenes of the most fabulous parties of the fall season .... still talked about on Sunday morning when most of the out - of - town guests left Memphis ... and they described them as the most fantastic, the most hilarious and most beautiful evenings .. and for sure we understand all parties were exotic.

Everything Memphis hosts did was right ... so much so that all guests were transparently captivated. Again we understand that to say that the evenings glittered was putting it mild. Gay entertaining at Thanksgiving has become a popular addition to Memphis and for sure they had a dramatic setting this year, and gowns beaded in crystal and seed pearls.

Among the many fantastic parties given we shall mention a few: Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas and Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins were hosts to a swanky Dinner Party in the Pass Port Room of the Memphis' fabulous airport on Friday evening .... and this affair was followed by a fine Cocktail Party given at the ultra pretty, Vance Avenue Town House of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis whose living area leads to a terrace through a glass wall and a swanky Breakfast given by Jr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith at the Royal Arms on the same evening.

Climaxing the round of parties was another swanky Cocktail - Dancing Party given at the elegant new Sheraton on Union by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson and Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch who complimented all visiting guests who shared honors with their youngsters (two charming young couples), Dr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson, Jr. who came from North Carolina where young Dr. Gibson is an intern ... and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Branch, Jr. who came from New York where Mr. Branch is a teacher.

About 75 guests attended the party from 9 to 1. A long hors d' oeuvres table, overlaid with a very fine cloth, stood close to the side wall ... and on both sides stood a five - branch crystal and silver epergne holding flowers ... and on the other side stood a silver candelabrum with ivory candles. A peppy band played all evening for dancing.

Both Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Branch looked especially good with Mrs. Gibson wearing black that featured a bodice studded with black jets ... and Mrs. Branch smart in gold lamb. Young Mrs. Branch wore a lovely white lace and young Mrs. Gibson a pretty black lace that featured a full skirt. All wore deep purple orchids.

Out-of - town guests who attended all of the pretty parties were Dr. and Mrs. Parker Word, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Davis Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lathem and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith (she the former Miss Weldon Smith) and Dr. and Mrs. Les Bond all of St. Louis ... Dr. and Mrs. Herman Riley, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Parker of Red Bank, New Jersey .... Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Coleman and Mrs. Marjorie Lewis Pugh of Los Angeles (and all natives of Memphis) ... Dr. and Mrs. Theodus Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eiland of Washington, D. C. (he a former Memphian and a top real estate broker in D. C.)

Mr. and Mrs. Addison A. Branch, Jr., and New York City Dr. and Mrs. Robert Dockery and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Perry all of Louisville .. Dr. and Mrs. Essex Noel of Greensboro North Carolina and attending on Friday evening was Lt. Col George Brooks of the St. Louis Police Department. Dr. and Mrs. Byas started off activities with Brunch just for their guests Thanksgiving morning.

WILLIAM NABORS, PIANIST IS SENSATIONAL IN MEMPHIS

William (Butch) Nabors son of a Memphian, Mr. J. W. Nabors and Mrs. Nabors was terrific in a piano recital Monday of last week when he appeared in Bruce Hall on the LeMoyne College campus.

Young Nabors who is named for an uncle, Mr. W. F. Nabors has studied for several years in Italy and Switzerland. His first appearance was made in Memphis while he was quite a youngster and was sensational even back then.

Almost first to be seen were the artist's grandfather, Mr. E. P. Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nabors who refused to take a front seat. His mother, Mrs. J. W. Nabors and an aunt, Mrs. Anna Belle Alleyne.

Among those noticed sitting close around were Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Jackson Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Miss Isabel Greenlee, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Mr. Marvin Tarplay, the Oates Sisters .... Mrs. Alabama Howard with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, Mrs. T. H. Watkins and her young granddaughter, Caran Sue....

Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. James Byas, Mr. Robert Ratcliffe, Public Relations Man at LeMoyne ... Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Lockard, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe and her young son, Frank, Mr. Charles Iles, Mrs. Ann Weathers, and her youngsters Mrs. H. H. Johnson and Mr. John Parker.

MISS MATTIE BELL IS HOSTESS TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB

Members of the Phyllis Wheatley Club met Thursday with Miss Mattie Bell for their November meeting. Members arranged for Christmas baskets, given every year to needy families whose names are given in by members. Members also pulled names for the exchange of Christmas gifts.

This was done in an unusual manner .... with small trees made of brown Autumn leaves. Under each leaf was the name of a member. Mrs. Lula Pope was in charge of the tree that she made.

Members were thrilled to have Mrs. Anna Belle Alleyne (a long time member) back after having been in Cleveland for five years. Mrs. Alleyne came to Memphis with her niece, Mrs. J. W. Nabors mother of the pianist, Wm. Grant Nabors.

Games were conducted and prizes were won by Mrs. Augusta Cash and Mrs. Lula Pope in a Riddle Test. Miss Isabelle Greenlee received the club prize and Mrs. Katherine Johnson won the guest prize.

A contribution was sent to the NAACP for the Social Belle Contest.

Mrs. Eulila Holmes and her catering service served a delicious turkey dinner.

Other members attending were Mrs. Marie Adams who assisted her niece in receiving, Mrs. Hattie Braithwaite, Mrs. Henrietta Craigen, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mrs. Leath Jones, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr., Mrs. A. A. Willis, Sr. Mrs. Emma Crittenden and Miss Alison Vance ... Other guests were Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, Mrs. Maceo Walker and Mrs. Jennie Tarpley.

MRS. G. W. WEST IS HOSTESS TO ELITE CLUB

Mrs. G. W. West entertained members of the Elite Club on Wednesday at the Sarah Brown YWCA. Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp opened the meeting with devotion. Mrs. J. C. Mickle presided in the absence of Miss Martell Twigg. Mrs. Imogene W. Wilson was in charge of games that preceded the pretty food.

Plans were made for Christmas .. Other members attending in spite of the rains that came were Mrs. T. H. Watkins and Mrs. Ruth Collins.

LIONEL HAMPTON, Internationally famed musician and orchestra leader was in town last week again after a southern tour that took him to a large number of colleges — Langston Univ., and the University of Oklahoma — Southern Univ. — Huston - Tillotson in Austin, Texas and played for a Millionaire Club in Oklahoma City and a swanky Debutante Ball in Houston where he even chatted with Mr. Neiman Marcus — Mr. Hampton, who chatted with friends here, went on to Philly — to D. C. where he plays for State Department and to Virgin Islands to play for State Department for a week.

GEORGE LOWE, student at Illinois Wesleyan, Blumington, Ill., was home over the week end for a sad occasion, the death of his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Brinkley who died on Wednesday morning at her Supremem Street residence. You Low is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe.

—_—

MR. AND MRS. LONNIE BRISCOE had as their house guests last week, MAJOR AND MRS. THOMAS YELDELL of Lincoln Univ., where the Major heads the R. O. T. C. Unit. The Yeldells are the in - laws of the former Miss Junienne Briscoe, now Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Washington, D. C.

Young DR. WALTER GIBSON and his bride of a few months were home from North Carolina where he is doing an internship with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson.

It was good to see MR. AND MRS. ADDISON BRANCH, JR., who were in town with their parents, Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch of Tougaloo College. This was Addison's first trip here for 10 years ... and our first time to see his cute little wife.

MR. AND MRS. CLAUDE BARNETT spent the holidays with their son - in - law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Ish Jr.

Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew spent Thanksgiving in Atlanta with her daughter, Mrs. Ann B. Harirs.

Party For Cecil Lincoln

Cecil Eric Lincoln has his sister, Joyce, to thank for the party given in his honor on his 17th birthday.

The party, given at Top Hat and Tails Club, was attended by 73 sophomores, juniors and seniors of local high schools.

Cecil and Joyce are the children of Mrs. Minnie C. Reeves of Memphis and Dr. C. Eric Lincoln of Atlanta, Ga.

Assisting Mrs. Reeves in chaperoning were Mrs. Ann Coleman, Mrs. Carla Walker, Miss Laurene Simpson, Mrs. Doris Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Britton.

County Taxes Will Become Delinquent On February 28th

County taxes are due, Mr. Riley C. Garner, county trustee said, and become delinquent Feb. 28. Interest at a half per cent a month will be charged for taxes not paid by March 1. After May 1 interest at a half per cent plus a half per cent penalty will be charged per month "We expect some complaints due to the new appraisals, Mr. Garner said.

"Complaints, to have been effective on 1964 taxes, should have been made last June to the Board of Equalization. I know of nothing that can be done now. "More than two thirds of the tax — $1.50 of the $2.21 rate — goes to the schools. Mr. Garner said it is better for all concerned" for property owners to pay taxes by mail. But he will announce a schedule shortly for his personnel to meet taxpayers and make collections at a number of locations in the county.

VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE

By JESSEL WILLIAMS

"O that my ways were directed to keep Thy statutes." Psalms 19:5. "Order my steps in Thy word: And let not any iniquity have dominion over me." — Psalms 119:133—The Holy Bible.

MORALE FACTOR — SALES MANAGER — RECOGNITION— Psychological income may be just as real a factor in the establishment of a high level of morale as financial reward. This does not by any means say the employer or any sales manager should resort to deceit, falsehoods or any other thing that are not in line with truth in an effort to increase sale.

Basic to this factor is the attitude of management toward salesmen. This statement is not meant to suggest that, in general, the men or women should sit in management counsels, although this is done in some cases, when the concept of "multiple management" is put into effect. Rather, it is suggested that sales managers should recognize the fact salesmen have an interest in the policies which affect them and have a point of view which might well be considered.

Consultation with them before a policy is changed and an explanation of the reasons why management believes the change to be wise may accomplish two things. First, it gives management a point of view which is useful in determining the wisdom of the change. Second, it will go far in securing the cooperation and support of the sales force in putting the new policy into effect in their territories.

A recognition of the justifable "ego" of the salesmen is an important method of enhancing the level of morale in the organization. Recognition of work well done, of efforts to improve, or of similar progress made by the salesman is a thoroughly justified policy. Efforts to improve by attending schools, conventions, conferences, are always in line with this attitude.

MRS. EVELYN B. WATSON

Matron Killed In Two-Car Collision

Final rites were held for Mrs. Evelyn Bradley Watson of Germantown who was killed in a two-car collision. She was 20.

She was the wife of Thomas J. Watson and mother of three children, Charles M. Dayle and Lorie Watson.

Mrs. Watson was the daughter of Mrs. Laura Woods of Chicago, Ill., and sister of Miss Dorothy Bradley of Pasadena, Calif.

She attended the Neshoba School during the time her grandfather, N. G. Watkins, was principal. She was a straight-A student.

Antioch Baptist Church Lists Order Of Services For Dec. 6

The Antioch Baptist Church, 1377 N. Bellevue Blvd., announces the orer of services as follows:

Sunday School begins at 9:15 a. m. The superintendent, W. H. Horner, in charge. At 11 a. m. Rev. W. A. Watson will deliver the sermon with the No. 2 choir rendering music. J. C. Neely is director of the Training Union which starts at 6:15 p. m. Regular night service at 7:30.

Tuesday nights from 7 to 8, the Missionary Society, Red Circle and Laymen's League meets at the church.

Wednesday night: Prayer service and Number 2 Choir rehearsal.

Thursday night, Teachers and Workers Council meeting from 7 to 8.

Rev. Brady Johnson is the pastor, Robert Neely, church reporter.

Dunbar Elementary School PTA Slates Tea For Dec. 6th

The PTA of Dunbar Elementary School will sponsor a tea Sunday, Dec. 6, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the school's cafetorium at 2606 Select Ave.

The Rev. S. L. Higgins, pastor of Coleman Chapel CME Church, will be guest speaker.

Holders of winning numbers will be given prizes.

Mrs. Viola Hill, president, and Mrs. Mildred Carver is principal of the school.

Tabernacle Community Church Dedicated

When the Tabernacle Community Church Parish was dedicated last Sunday p. m., a large and appreciative audience was on hand.

Bishop P. L. Johnson, pastor of Tabernacle, was in charge of the services. He was assisted by Evangelist Mary B. Adams. Among those giving short talks were Mrs. Ruth Dancy of Marion, Ark., Mrs. Alma Morris, proprietor of Morris' Beauty and Barber Shop; Dr. John E. Jordan, well-known North Memphis dentist, Mr. L. Hughes and Rev. Robert Brown of Carver Heights.

The recently purchased brick building on the corner of Linden and Cynthia is being redecorated.

Peace Corps Tests Are Slated Monday

For the first time in history the Peace Corps is giving its nationwide Placement Test on a week day — Monday, Dec. 7. The usual second Saturday in the month isn't possible because of the Christmas rush at the post offices where most Peace Corps tests are held. The next best available date happens to fall on Pearl Harbor Day.

In this area the Peace Corps test will be given at the Main Post Office. It will begin at 3 p.m.

LANDS JET AND DIES

NEW YORK — A pilot landed a jet plane with 64 passengers at Kennedy International Airport, then collapsed and died in the cockpit. Kazimierz Fraser, 50, made a perfect landing, but suffered a heart attack while awaiting taxiing instructions.

Church News

COLLINS CHAPEL C. M. E. CHURCH
678 Washington
Rev. William Smith, Pastor

The members of Collins Chapel invite their friends to attend their annual Mammoth Fellowship Tea, Sunday, Dec. 13, in the cafeteria of Porter Junior High School from 4 to 6:30 p. m. The theme of the tea is "Christmas Around The World." This promises to be quite an enjoyable affair. Mrs. Catherine Simmons is chairman and Mrs. Annie Jones is co - chairman.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH
491 East McLemore
Rev. C. M. Lee, Pastor

The pastor and members of Pilgrim Rest are indeed grateful for the very splendid support from their friends in their tea on Sunday, Nov. 29. It was a success financially and fellowship wise.

Business meeting will be held Thursday night, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p. m. at the church. All members are asked to attend so that plans can be made for the coming year.

Christmas services with special Christmas music will be held at the church at 10 a. m., at the church. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor. We are asking all members and friends to plan to attend Christmas services with us.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
955 South Fourth Street
Rev. Willie G. Williams, Pastor

Final rites were held Sunday, Nov. 29, at 12 noon for Mrs. Virginia Walker. Mrs. Walker, in her quiet, unassuming way, served diligently her church until she became ill. She is survived by a son, a brother and other relatives. Interment in New Park cemetery.

Sunday, Dec. 13, at 3 p. m., the congregation of New Salem is the guest of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
1098 S. Wellington
Rev. J. W. West, Pastor

Sunday, Dec. 6, Mt. Moriah will engage in all -day services at the church. A guest minister, to be announced later will deliver the 11 A. M. message. At 2:30 p. m., will engage in a thought - provoking program of words and music along with other features. Brother Theo Wade well known radio personality will serve as narrator.

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1468 Leland
Rev. R. W. Taylor Pastor

At 3 P. M. Sunday, Nov. 29, the pastor and members of Zion Hill worshipped with the congregation of St. Peter Baptist Church in the anniversary celebration of the pastor.

The members of Zion Hill are happy that Mother Mary Walker and Rev. A. T. Jones are out of the hospital and improving. We wish them a speedy recovery and that they will soon take their places at church.

Sunday, Dec. 13, Zion Hill is sponsoring a benefit program for needy families of its congregation. Dinner will be served in the church cafeteria and we are asking that all the members buy dinners to swell our Christmas fund.

GREENWOOD C. M. E. CHURCH
1068 S. Bellevue
Rev. E. L. Brown, Pastor

Sunday, Nov. 30, Rev. Brown preached an inspiring sermon of "When Is The Kingdom Coming." He mentioned three particular times when the kingdom comes, (1) In our daily lives, (2) To those who prepare for it and (3) When we find ourselves. The congregation welcomed a new assistant minister, The Reverend Davis. Also recently organized and doing a remarkable job under the direction of Mr. M. B. McCoy is the Crusaders Chorus.

CLUB NEWS

LADIES UNION SURPRISE CLUB

The November meeting of the Ladies Union Surprise Club was held at the spacious Neptune Street home of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Wells.

A lovely program was presented by Mrs. Ella Lomax which included a panel discussion on "The Duty of Christian Women in the Neighborhood." Panelists were: Mrs. Lucile Hawkins, Mrs. Lucile Joyner, and Mrs. Irene Burrell, Mrs. Rachel Hodge and Little Miss Rita Joyce Hill furnished music.

The meeting was held on the birthday of its president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers. She was surprised when members presented her with gifts and money. The hostess served a delicious repast.

Guest attending were Henry Wooley, L. A. Sanders, J. Johnson, Leander Rivers, aMt Watkins, Charlie Starks Mr. Wells, Rita Joyce, Sheila Denise and Torrance Hill, grandchildren of the hostess.

The next business meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jessie Reese 2124 Clarksdale Ave.

Club reporter is Mrs. Bessie M. Templeton.

'Way Out' Drama, Arena Style, At LeMoyne, Dec. 10

"An Examination of Existentialism" will be the theme of a symposium scheduled for LeMoyne College, Dec. 9-10. It will feature a play, discussion groups and a chapel speaker.

The symposium is being put together by Dr. Ned Donohoe, visiting professor from Grinnell College in Iowa.

The play, Jean Paul Sarte's "The Flies," will have a cast of students and faculty and will be presented arena style in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library. It will be staged twice on Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. and at 8 p.m. A third performance will be given if there is a demand.

"The Flies" is based on the Greek legend dealing with the slaying of Queen Clytemnestra and her lover by the queen's son and daughter, Orestes and Electra. It is the same story, but in a different version, as The Electra which was presented recently at The Guild.

The speaker at the 10:30 chapel hour Dec. 9 will be the Rev. Robert Dewey, minister of First Congregational Church in Grinnell. He will deal with the symposium theme in his chapel talk and later in discussions with student groups.

COOL 'N BREEZY AT HAMILTON HIGH

With BARB. & BEV.

Hi, peers, this is Barbara and Beverly back on the scene, bringing to you facts about our school and student body.

SPOTLIGHT: — This week the royal blue and white spotlight is on a most versatile and loquacious senior class member. He resides with his parents at 347 East McLemore. He is a junior choir member at Centenary Methodist Church. Off campus he is affiliated with the Social Gents and Barons and Baronettes.

On campus he is parliamentarian of his homeroom class, 12-4 A, parliamentarian for the Kings and Queens, parliamentarian for the Social Gents, business manager of the Waterford's Theatrical Club, and a member of the Social Science Club, Los Cabelleros, and Library staff.

He is little brother to the Debs and one of the senior class reporters for the Hamilton "Newsette" Upon graduation he plans to further his education at Tennessee A. and I State University, where he will major in architecture. This young man is none other than Reginald Thompson. He is a most determined young man. We salute you Reginald, and may success follow you always.

FEATURE: — This is our first feature for the year and it gives us great pleasure to feature one of the most outstanding organizations on campus for young ladies.

The club we feature will be the "Les Dames Charmant". The club consists of 34 girls, 19 seniors and 15 juniors. The colors re Kelly green and white. Green symbolizes youth and white symbolizes purity. The purpose of this club is to develop charm, poise and a pleasing personality; help develop an interest in cultural and civic affairs; strengthen the young lady morally, physically and socially.

The name of this club means charming ladies. The officers are president, Irma Keith; vice president, Ruby Smith; secretary, Elizabeth Hill; asst. secretary, Priscilla Brown; treasurer, Barbara Tabor; chaplain, Joyce Branch, and sgt.-at-arms, Margaret Edington. The advisor is Miss Deborah Thomas. The club has 2 sponsors and 14 honor students. The club's sweetheart is John Cooper.

SPORTS: — On Tuesday, Nov. 24, we ha da basketball game played in our gymnasium. The game was between the faculty and the Sabers. The faculty won by a score of 76 to 61. Mr. Lloyd Williams was the high point man for the faculty. The hig hpoint man for the Sabers was Donald Johnson. Mr. Williams got 27 points and Donald Johnson got 16 points.

This is Barb. and Bev. saying, B. C. N. U.!

Arl Williams On Who's Who At St. Benedict's

Arl Williams of Memphis is one of 15 students at St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kan. named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The honor is based on outstanding scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Williams, an economics major and philosophy minor is vice president of the student body and chairman of the student senate.

He has played intramural football, basketball and softball while holding a 1.98 scholastic quotient.

Williams is a graduate of Father Bertrand High School here where he starred in the role of quarterback.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams, 1621 South Lauderdale, and brother of Mrs. Christeen Miles, 713 Lucy Avenue.

Sgt. Julius Neely, Jr. Promoted In Germany

Sgt. Julius Neely, Jr., with the U. S. Army in Munich, Germany has been promoted to Sergeant First Class. His wife, Josephine, and their two children, Wayne and Queen, are with him.

A former Memphian, Sgt. Neely is the brother of J. C. Neely, 1265 N. Claybrook. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Neely, Sr., of Gallion, Tenn.

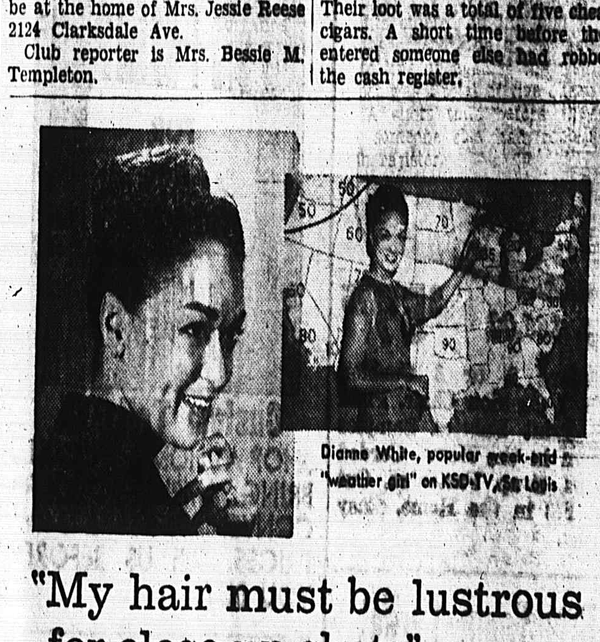
Mr. And Mrs. Royal Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Will Royal entertained 26 retired friends at a Thanksgiving Day dinner in their home, 1462 Arkansas St., Representative if a cross section of Memphis churches, the guests, oldest of whom was 92, were lifte din fervent prayer by Rev. J. E. Clark, pastor of Oak Grove Baptist Church.

Free transportation was furnished and friends served as hostesses.

DISAPPOINTED ROBBERS

Hamburg, Germany — Two masked bandits entered an inn and at gun point ordered the owner and guests to line up against the wall. Their loot was a total of five cheap cigars. A short time before they entered someone else had robbed the cash register.



Dianne White, popular greek-eyed "weather girl" on KSD-TV, St. Louis

"My hair must be lustrous for close-up shots"
—says lovely Dianne White who recommends
Godefroy's LARIEUSE haircoloring

"Television audiences are critical of your appearance as well as your performance," Miss White adds. "The right hair color is particularly important."

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NOT BY WEAPONS ALONE

The massacre in the Congo has shocked the world.

While we are sympathetic with the Congo in its struggle for self government, we feel that "those who live by the sword, shall die by the sword." Freedom cannot be won by weapons alone.

It would appear that our government has permitted the Communists to create such an anti-American feeling among Congolese until continued presence of Americans in the Congo would be dangerous.

It is regrettable that the rebels in the Congo would permit themselves to be engaged in a Communistic-inspired war before it has had time to recover from the scares suffered under colonialism.

We deplore war. We deplore colonialism. The path to freedom from slavery is a long, weary journey, which must be traveled with caution if lasting freedom is won.

Indiscriminate mass killings of human beings will not be sanctioned by civilized people anywhere. We are glad to note that some of the leaders of the rebels resisted the killings to the risk of their lives.

BEHIND THE HEADLINE

By CHATWOOD HALL

Negro Press International

Medical science has created highly sophisticated and effective means for curing diseases, alleviating suffering from illnesses and extending the life span.

But of what good is all this medical progress if it is priced out of easy and reasonable reach of most ordinary Americans?

Instead of medical services being priced downwards so as to become fully available to mosts ordinary people, these services have been priced steadily upwards.

Only the rich or people in the middle and upper income brackets can now avail themselves of medical science to the fullest. The majority of the people do not come within these categories.

It is known that hospitalization charges continue to increase at the rate of about 11 per cent a year. Since 1942 the average bill of hospital patients has risen more than 300 per cent.

FANTASTIC BILL

With medical services being so ridiculously high, it is not surprising that some families have to spend all their savings, and even sell their homes, to pay fantastic hospital bills.

The health of the people should be of grave concern to the State. This has been realized by some European countries that provide their citizens with free medical services. Yet our opulent country finds great difficulty in legislating such a meagre medical measure as Medicare!

Among such countries are Russia and her satellite countries, all of them very poor as compared with the rich United States.

It has been reported that about 60 per cent of Americans have some form of private medical insurance. They have to, if they wish to avoid financial ruin in case of prolonglonged and serious illness in their families.

This private health and hospitalization protection must be costing the people hundred of millions of dollars annually.

PHYSICALLY UNFIT

Although it may not be commonly known, it has been reported that almost 50 per cent of American men called up for military service are found physically unfit.

Is it not possible that there is some direct connection between this high rate of physical unfitness and the high cost of medical attention?

Of what avail is all our boasted medical progress if its fullest use is priced out of reach of the people?

It can hardly be called progress in the fullest meaning of that word if its greatest benefit result in enrichment of medical practitioners and makers of pharmaceuticals.

After haranguing a white meeting in a large city district, seeking votes for his candidacy for a congressional seat, a politician asked if there were any questions.

One member of the audience wanted to know what the speaker thought was the most serious and pressing problem facing the country and the American people.

"Mongy," the politician answered.

Whereupon a socially-conscious white woman raised her hand and stood up.

"How can you stand up there and tell us that filthy lucre is more serious and pressing than the great moral issues of poverty and civil rights?"

"Amen!" a deep bass voice boomed from the back of the hall as the politician, red in the face, asked for the next question.

Italy's former atomic chief is sentenced to prison.

Mrs. Kennedy Cancels Appearance

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy, her grief still heavy to bear, Saturday cancelled her first public appearance since she ended her year-long period of mourning for her assassinated husband.

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Dr. Gragg Directs Memorial Park Unit

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Dr. Rosa L. Gragg, president-emeritus of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, has been named vice president-director of Carver Memorial Park, a 217-acre burial site and shrine located on U. S. Route 1 midway between Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Gragg's appointment was announced today by Irving H. Glassir, president and founder of the park, which is one of several of its kind in the East owned and operated by the Hill Corporation of New York City.

Dr. Gragg will assume her duties immediately at the park's Washington office. In her new capacity, she will coordinate the wor kof the firm's planning, sales, and promotion staffs, according to Mr. Glassir.

Regarding Dr. Gragg, a resident of Detroit, Mich, and one of the nation's most prominent woman leaders, Mr. Glassir said, "Carver Memorial Park is extremely fortunate in obtaining her services. Dr. Gragg not only shares with us the concept of what the park should be, but she has the creativeness to help develop it."

4 Children Die In Buffalo Fire

BUFFALO, N. Y. — (UPI) —Four young children were killed on Nov. 25th when fire swept through their frame home in a residential area near downtown Buffalo.

Fire officials said it appeared the children suffocated when flames broke out in the two and a half story frame dwelling.

The victims were identified as Priscilla Price, 5, Victoria, 3, Dean, 1 ,and Edwin, seven months.

A firemen also was hospitalized with extreme exhaustion.

A fire department spokesman said there was no word on the children's parents.

AWARD WINNERS

CHICAGO -- (NPI) — The Chicago Commission on Human Relations announced the 1964 winners of its awards for outstanding contributions to better human relations. The winners include four educators, three hospitals, a labor - management committee, a high school student group and two individuals.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Mauddean Thompson Seward

This dependable condensed guide to Christianity's past; where she is shown struggling among the opposing ideologies of the mystery cults, is also a primer of the historical facts involved in the development of the Christian Movement from its collision with the Graeco - Roman World to the present. Seven leading authorities of Christianity participate in this attempt to present in a concise fashion nearly two thousand years of our church history.

This informative introduction to the Protestant faith was first presented to the women of Metropolitan New York in the "January Monday Morning Lecture Series," sponsored by the Women's Committee of Union Theological Seminary Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of Union until recently, edits the series and states in the preface that the four lectures of Parts I and II "set forth the pilgrimage of the Christian movement down the centuries." In Part III the writers discuss the principal alternatives which confront the Christian faith today, exploring some interesting possibilities.

In this volume Christianity's march through the centuries begins with turning the world upside down until it dominates Medieval European culture, and continues through the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century. The editor reaches some far-reaching conclusions in his eyewitness report of the Christian Movement in the world today, stating that with "all its divisions, its inadequacies, its apostasies, the world Christian movement is today the greatest power of the uplifting of the life of humanity. Read CHRISTIANITY ON THE MARCH by Henry P. Van Dusen.

Negro Employment Picture Shows Steady Improvement

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Negro employment - unemployment picture is continuing its several-month general improvement, the U. S. Department of labor has announced.

Employment for Negro men rose from September's 4,576,000 to 4,623,000 in October despite the fact manufacturing employment fell more than seasonally in the moth. Concurrently, unemployment among Negro men declined from September's 359,000 to 332,,000 in October.

The unemployment rate for all nonwhite workers (nonwhite used interchangeably with Negro) was down September to October from 8.3 to 7.9, altough Negro women workers actually declined slightly for the month in employment from 3,236,000 to 3,232,000. Unemployed Negro women workers rose slightly from 345,000 to 339,000.

The Negro employment-unemployment picture is affected by seasonal adjustments and withdrawals and additions to the labor force. Also, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz who has warned of the possibility of a growing "scrap heap" in our potential labor force, had repeatedly called attention to the presence particularly in minority groups of a significant numbre of persons who have ceased to look for work. Apparently some of these have been rendered apathetic or hopeless because of the effects of lack of educational opportunity, long-time poverty, detrimental race discrimination. and the like. But for whatever the reasons they are not counted in labor force statistics.

The problem these persons constitute is one receiving the active attention of the antipoverty program.

Classified in occupations at the end of September, Negro men workers showed white collar workers 14.8 persent, craftsmen 12.2, operatives (drivers etc.) 24.1, laborers 21.4, service 15.7, and farmworkers 11.6 percent.

Negro women workers were white collar 21.4 percent, craftsmen 0.6, operatives 13.1 laborers 0.7, service 52.8, and farmworkers 11.4 percent.

LEAGUE NOTES LONG WAY TO GO IN POVERTY WAR

NEW YORK, N. Y.--An unprecedented survey of 68 cities by the National Urban League indicates that the typical American community has a long way to go to wipe out poverty, illiteracy and unemployment which afflict Negroes.

The survey, made of cities having Urban League branches, was based on U. S. Census data, according to Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the national interracial social work organization.

"We have sketched a statistical portrait of the hopelessness, squalor and despair which afflicts Negro families. The survey shows where each city, North and South, stands. It is not made to pass judgment on these communities, or to compare one city against another, but only to highlight the tremendous task before us to right this historic neglect."

The Urban League figures, highlighted these facts:

*Negro homeowners are improving their property rapidly. In 39 of the 68 cities analyzed, more than 70 percent of all Negro homes are now rated "sound" by the government. Nationally, this is about twice as many as in the previous decade.

*On the other hand, in 50 or more cities, more than half of all rental units are "sub - standard." This, Young termed, the product of "limiting the supply of housing by unscrupulous real estate operators for their private profit. It also explains their zeal in working against freedom of residence laws.

"Many aren't concerned with rights, but profits — and there is profit in operating slums," he added.

*Unemployment, in 47 of the cities surveyed, was greater than nine percent among non - whites. "The actual figure," Young said, "is probably higher if one considers the 'discouraged workers' who have dropped out of the statistics."

*In all cities, between 50 and 84 percent of Negro workers are employed, Young said, "performing the hardest, dirtiest, least desirable work, as laborers, operatives, household and service workers.

"This reveals," he added, "the tremendous need for improved education to upgrade their knowledge, skills, and their contributions to society. It also reflects the ravages of racial bias in employment — of men and women frozen into jobs without a prayer for advancement. And it indicates their need for self-improvement." Between 54 and 88 percent of Negroes in all cities surveyed did not hold high school diplomas.

The Urban League's report disclosed that the highest median nonwhite male income of any city was $4,387 in Racine, Wis., "hardly adequate to meet a family's needs," Young said. The lowest median income reported was $1,770 for nonwhite males in Little Rock, Ark.

"These figures, together with the unemployment rates are a disaster," Young said. "Only by overcoming these conditions can Negro families, and the cities in which they live, become truly healthy economically."

Although the League report showed that Negro citizens are rapidly achieving "middle - class" status, defined financially as those earning over $6,000 annually, it also indicated that as many as 62 percent in some cities live in poverty — that is, having an income of less than $3,000 a year.

In an address tonight before some 1,500 civic business and government officials at the Waldorf - Astoria hotel in New York City, Young — in commenting on these conditions — concluded, "If we see millions of Negro citizens living in poverty and despair, recent events have indicated that this generation of Americans intends to undo the historic neglect responsible for their plight.

"I see hope that the great genius and ingenuity of our people will be used for good; that if the road ahead is stonny and long, at least the American people have demonstrated by the passage of the Civil Rights Act, the War on Poverty and the repudiation of extremism, that they mean to travel it."

Young told the audience, convened for the League's annual "Equal Opportunity Day" dinner, that a nation which could afford to spend $17 billioh to help Western Europe regain its feet after World War II, and $20 billion for a moonshot, could establish a domestic Marshall Plan to help the dependent become self - supporting and self - reliant contributors.

"Millions of Negro citizens have already risen out of poverty," he declared. "The Negro middle - class has grown 300 percent in the last decade. Incomes, property values and employment stature, and educational attainments are increasing rapidly. But only a massive, all-out nation - wide war against ghetto conditions, rat - infested hovels and depressed wages will remedy the plight of minority citizens, Young concluded.

United Nations Report: On The Congo "Rebels"

By CHARLES P. HOWARD
UN and Foreign Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (HNS) — A big build-up is now on to enrage the American population against the African Nationalist in the Congo. (Rebels we call them). Front page articles, sometimes the same item treated differently, are run for several days in succession. These articles are often accompanied by pictures of women crying or tenderly holding their loved ones. Constantly these articles are placed under headlines bemoaning the loss or threatened loss.

Certainly, all decent human beings regret the needless loss of even one life, or the unnecessary suffering of even one human being. However, this whole matter should be viewed in it's proper prospectives, and an honest evaluation should be made of the entire situation rather than making a big dishonest propaganda item out of one set of circumstances, and often in the same issue of the paper, completely ignoring, or ridiculously playing down an item 10 times worse, committed by our side.

NATIVES KILLED

Too often in the same issue of the paper will appear buried on the inside, a short item, which if you read between the lines, it will be disclosed that the United States forces, or the mercenaries, paid for by your and my tax money, have napalam bombed or otherwise attacked an African village, killing hundreds of men, women and children.

Of course, our State Department, or their paid hirelings, justifies all this on the grounds that they are driving out the communists, and after all they are only inadvertently, killing a few "niggers."

As an illustration of the above, during this period several stories have been run about the threatened execution of an American doctor, whom the Nationalists in Stanleyville have tried and found him guilty of being a spy. Reportedly he is scheduled to be executed. This is common practice during war times. And certainly the United States is now carrying on a war against the Congolese people. (Any argument that we are only in the Congo at the request of a "friendly government" is pure bunk and fools nobody.) Anway, Dean Rusk has gotten into the act by sending a warning to the Stanleyville authorities threatening dire consequences if the accused is executed.

But who is saying a word on behalf of the thousands already dead at the hands of the United States hireling Tshombe, using our planes, our Cuban flyers, our ammunition our trucks and our napalam bombs in this absolutely uneven contest? Who is saying a word on behalf of the hundreds of Watusies that we and Tshombe have slaughtered in the Northern Congo, in what we call "security measures?" Tshombe said, in justification of this wholesale slaughter that the nine -foot tall Watusi warriors were rounded up because some of them had joined the "rebels" in the Congo. At Bukuvu, 170 Watusies have been rounded up and were herded 50 to a room, without food, sanitation, or medical care. Some died and many were beaten by Tshombe's troops At Goma, about 700 Watusies have been imprisoned in similar conditions. All this cruelty is being carried out by and under the leadership of "white merecnary soldiers" paid by the United States with your and my tax money.

A big hassle is now going on trying to connect Chinese assistance to the Congolese Nationalists in Stanleyville.

LBJ Lauds FBI Chief On Rights

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — (UPI) — President Johnson warned Saturday against "somewhat premature" speculation that the war in South Viet Nam would be expanded to Communist territory.

The President said he expected no "dramatic announcement" from his scheduled meeting in Washington Tuesday with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. ambassador to the war - torn Southeast Asiar nation.

In his first formal news conference in eight weeks, the President stressed Viet Nam as he ranged over subjects that included the next budget, terror in the Congo, the price of steel and J. E. Edgar Hoover's quarrell with Negro integration leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

LISTS FOUR BILLS

Johnson listed four bills he wants to see passed early in the next session of Congress: The medical care for the aged under Social Security medicare; the Appalachia bill; the area redevelopment administration bill, and a bill to scrap the so - called "national origins" system in the immigration laws that Johnson feels discriminatory.

"All are part of what the Johnson administration feels are in the immediate interest and need of the American people," Johnson said.

The President said he will send a general message to Congress early in the year and then follow with messages on specific subjects. He said there will be "heavy emphasis" on natural beauty, conservation, education, health and measures to aid the economy.

ON KING, CONGO

Johnson said: U. S. planes will fly Belgian paratroops out of the Congo Saturday night to Ascension Island in the South Atlantic following air drops to rescue white hostages from Communist rebel forces.

Johnson said he had no alternative but to approve the use of U. S. planes to prevent a massacre of "hundreds, perhaps thousands" and said dozens of Americans might have been slaughtered without the aid of the Belgian - American mission.

Praised FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "diligent and rather effective" in civil rights assignments and said he hoped Hoover's sharp exchange with Negro integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. would not "degenerate into a battle of personalities." He said he would do all he could to prevent that from happening.

Johnson said there would be occasional changes in his cabinet as top officials leave for family or other personal reasons. But the President said he hopes for reasonable continuity in top posts.

Plan Shrine To

(Continued from Page One)

from the home over WLOK from 8 a. m. to 8:30 a. m.

The department is asking members of th eworldwide church to give from $25 to $100 to help establish the shrine. Donors in this category will be listed as "founders" and their names inscribed on a plate glass in the entry of the building.

The department is giving a banquet this Saturday in the Universal Life Dining Room. Donation is $10 per plate.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

"MIDNIGHT"

TEXT: "And He said unto them, which of you shall have a friend, and shall go to him at midnight, and say to him, Friend, lend me three loaves; for a friend of mine, in his journey, is come to me, and I have nothing to set before him?"
— Luke 11:4-5

A man of nearly 70 years died last week. He was good. He was kind.

His wife was grief-stricken. His children were called back home to his funeral.

A friend, "death," had visited the old homestead .... at midnight.

Why call death a friend?

Death never takes from an individual anything worth keeping. It takes from the individual his pains, his aches, his sorrows, his ailments, his anxieties, his griefs. Hence, we call him a friend.

In their bereavement the deceased old man's family came to the church .... saying in substance, "friend (death) of my husband, my father, came to us at midnight and we have nothing to set before him." They knew the church had something adequate to set before them in their sad midnight hour.

In one of Jesus' most interesting conversations, there is a haunting sentence .... "a friend of mine, in his journey, is come to me; and I have nothing to set before him." It was midnight when that visitor came and found the man upon whom he had always depended, empty-handed. It is midnight now for thousands of people.

Do we have anything adequate to set before them in their hour of dire need? In many homes "all love and tenderness seem turned to dust and ashes, mocked by the ghosts of sweet things dead."

The church has something adequate and satisfying to set before men and women in their midnight hour. That "something" is not new. It is the ageless message of God to the ageless heart of humanity.

Christianity is a midnight religion. In its sacred book, the Bible, midnight is always the hour of deliverance. It was near midnight that the children of Israel departed from Egypt on that memorable journey to the land of promise. Without the aid of human hands, the iron gates of prison opened at midnight for Peter. At midnight the prisoners were awakened by the songs of Paul and Silas .... songs which proved to be songs of deliverance. It could not have been far from midnight when the great stone was rolled away from the tomb of Joseph's garden.

Christianity is the only religion which has ever adequately measured itself against the midnight of death. It is the only religion which brings the individual and the world to the midnight of heartaches and tears, bereavements and losses.

The church has something for you .... and you .... and you .... and you .... in your midnight hour .... even the blackest midnight of the fearful sense of the irrevocable.

The church has something for you!

"Land Movements" In Congo Are Seen

LONDON — (UPI) Undersecretary of State George Ball said Sunday that "land movements" may now be undertaken to rescue whites still trapped in Communist-backed rebel territory in the Congo.

Ball, one of President Johnson's key diplomatic trouble-shooters, spoke to newsmen at London's Northolt Airport when he arrived from Paris after confering with U. S. officials there on prospects for reaching an agreement on the U. S. - proposed multilateral nuclear force (MLF).

Commenting on the joint U.S.-Belgian airborne rescue mission in the Congo to save an estimated 1,800 whites in the rebel-held northeast, Ball indicated some sort of new action may be under consideration following the final withdrawal today of Belgian paratroopers. Some sources estimate there are as many as 1,000 whites still trapped in the Congo, scattered mostly throughout the countryside in small villages and at missionary outposts.

"We tried to save people in pockets where we knew they would be threatened," Ball said. "But now airdrops may not be the answer—it may mean land movements." He did not elaborate immediately.

But contacted later at the home of U. S. Ambassador David Bruce, Ball said he did not know whether the U. S. and Belgian governments were in fact planning further rescue operations of a nature different than the air drops Stanleyville and Paulis.

"I wouldn't want to speak with any authority on this as I don't know what the situation is as it now appears in Washington.

He said when he referred to land movements he was thinking of the white mercenaries and Congolese national army troops who now are on the offensive against the Congolese rebels in Stanleyville and outlying areas.

NEW RAIL LINE

SIDVOKODVO, Swaziland — (NPI) — A new $22.4 million railway line, linking western Swaziland and South Africa with the Mozambique rail system at Goba, was officially opened here recently. Designed principally for the movement of iron ore and wood pulp, work on the line was completed in 27 months by a labor force of some 2,250.

"YW" To Pick Top

(Continued from Page One)

Whalum and Mrs. Geneva Williams.

Mrs. Hollis F. Price, chairman of the project, announced that Miss Harry Mae Simons will give the principal address. Miss Simons is principal of Magnolia Elementary School. She has served for four years as chairman of the YWCA Branch.

Oldest Member Of

(Continued from Page One)

in many capacities in the church. At present, in failing health, she is still serving as a deaconess.

Rev. Mr. Norsworthy, the officers and the entire membership of Mt. Moriah invite all to share this occasion with them.

J. D. Springer and Arnette Hirsch are chairmen of the effort.

WEEKEND SPECIALS

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Kidnap-Robbery Of La. Teacher Charged Trio

SHREVEPORT — (NPI) — Three white men have been arrested and face charges in the kidnap-robbery of a Negro school teacher, who reported he was abducted while making a telephone call in a service station.

The trio Jimmy W. Lamon, 19; his brother, Ray, 21, and Jerry Wayne Peters, all of Shreveport, were arrested while driving the victim's car, according to police.

The car belongs to Frank Porter who told police he was abducted at gun point and left tied to a tree Capt. L. W. Forrester, of the Lubbock (Tex.) police, said the three suspects have admitted the crime.

The men were arrested in Lubbock for investigation of an armed robbery in Plainview, Tex. Forrester said they also admitted committing three robberies in Texas.

Porter told police he was forced into his own car by the trio. He said they threatened to kill him several times, that they stopped and used his credit card to buy gasoline.

He reported they took his wallet containing less than $2, then tied him to a tree with a cotton rope and gagged him with a hankerchief.

He managed to free himself and call police.

BANKRUPTCY OR DIET

London — John Martin could not get a job because he weighed 350 pounds. He drove a truck until his waistline reached 60 inches and he could no longer squeeze in behind the wheel. Martin tried gambling to meet his needs but was soon $7,990 in debt. Through worry and a diet he has lost enough weight to drive a cab.

ASSEMBLYMEN AT FT. VALLEY STATE — Pictured are representatives of the General Assembly of the State of Georgia and Administrative officials of the Fort Valley State College, who met in a joint committee session at the Fort Valley State College, November 18.

Reading, front row, left to right: President C. V. Troup, Representative Wailes Flint, Representative James Floyd, Representative Francis Houston, and C. W. Hawkins, Public Relations Director.

Second row, left to right: Representative Chappele Mathews, L. R. Bywaters, Comptroller, a Mr. Steele, visiting guest; and Dr. W. W. E. Blanchet, Administrative Dean.

Third row, left to right: Julius C. Simmons, Dean of Men and Acting Director, Student Personnel and Houser A. Miller, Registrar.

The main purpose of the Legislative Committee was to survey the present and future needs of the college.

"Massive Compliance" With Rights

WASINGTON — (NNPA) — The Federal government expected "massive resistance" to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, but is receiving "massive compliance" with its provisions.

This is the picture painted last week by Burke Marshall, chief of the Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department.

Marshall, an Assistant Attorney General, said the new civil rights measure has experienced "overwhelming success" since it was signed into law last July 2 by President Johnson.

In a speech prepared for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, but delivered by another official because of his illness, Marshall asserted that the new law has done what it was designed to do. There is not a major city in the United States where there has not been "substantial compliance" with the provision requiring non - discrimination in public facilities.

"It brought under the machinery of law the means of dealing with racial injustices that could neither be left to the streets nor covered up by the measures of repression," the civil rights strategist said.

But while acceptance has come in such places as Jackson and McComb, Miss., Farmville, Va., Albany, Ga., Birmingham, Ala. and Little Rock, Ark. the Justice Department has received about 650 complaints from individuals alleging racial discrimination by eating places, motels and places of entertainment.

BRILLIANT COMEDIAN NIPSEY RUSSELL GETS NBC SPOT — Talent Back-to-Back is exhibited here with Steve Lawrence and the gifted star Nipsy Russell of Harlem and other night spots pose in close harmony. Mr. Russell was guest on the "NBC Follies of 1965" NBC-TV colorcast.

Sigmas To Honor Johnson Others At Yale Univ.

NEW YORK — The Right Reverend William S. Coffin, militant chaplain of Yale University, will receive the Humanitarian award of Delta Iota Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated, at a Public Meeting where Senator Leroy Johnson of Atlanta will speak, Wednesday evening, December 2, 1964.

The Public Meeting commemorating the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity will be held in the Yale University Law Auditorium, 127 Wall Street, New Haven at 8 P. M.

Also to be honored are Senator Johnson; for achievement in the field of Political Science and Dr. William J. Massie Jr., of Millbrook Road, Hamden, Connecticut, recently appointed Chief Resident of Surgery at Grace New Haven Hospital.

Miss. Poverty Funds Headed By "Segregationist"

CORINTH, Mississippi — $700,000 in federal funds for a five - county area will be administered by a State Senator who once advocated using federal money to segregate housing and schools.

The grant — announced November 24 by President Johnson and Sergent Shriver was given to the Corinth Urban Renewal Agency, and, according to Corinth Mayor John Merier, will be used to up - grade education in the area and thus up - grade the area's economic resources. The funds will be used in an area including Alcorn, Tishimingo, Prentiss, Union and Tippah Counties.

State Senator J. P. Dean of Corinth has been named head of the five - county project. The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee said Corinth is one of four Mississippi cities still participating in the Federal Urban Renewal Program after the state legislature cut off renewal funds fearing integrated housing would result. Senator Dean, in state senate debates on the fund cut - off in February, 1964, advocated using the federal money to maintain housing and school segregation.

Dean said on February 14, 1964 that Corinth would use Urban Renewal funds to relocate "82 Negro families who live within a block of our white high school and solve a potentially dangerous situation."

Agency Hunting Race Engineers

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — The Agency for International Development is seeking a way for qualified colored engineers to contribute their talents to United States assistance programs.

Six leading engineers, representing national professional groups, and engineering educators met recently with Paul K. Walker, AID's director of engineering, and other AID officials in Washington to discuss the expansion project.

An AID spokesman emphasized that "the agency is in no sense embarking upon a recruitment program for engineers. Instead, we hope to develop cooperative means to provide opportunities for the acquiring of experience by qualified minority group professions who in turn can contribute to the engineering aspects of development assistance."

Among those attending the meeting were: Stephen S. Davis, dean of the Howard University School of Engineering and Architecture; Leroy J. H. Brown, associate professor of architecture at Howard; L. K. Downing, member, Board of Registration, D. C. Professional Engineers; Daniel B. Ventres, vice president, American Society of Civil Engineers; Dr. William J. Harris, Engineers Joint Council; and Don Strong, National Society of Professional Engineers.

In addition to Walker, other AID officials present included Robert L. Cole, special assistant to the AID Administrator; L. Eugene Wolfe, chief of the employment division; and John G. Lightfoot, chief engineer, African Bureau.

FAMU To Host Association Of Colleges, Schools

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — "Now is Tomorrow" is the theme of the 31sts Annual Conference of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which meets here November 30 through December 3, with Matthew H. Estaras, principal of the Florida A. and M. University High School, Tallahassee, as presiding officer.

Estaras, president of the ACSS, preside during the luncheon session Thursday, December 3, in the Plantation Room at Louisville's Sheraton Hotel, where Dr. Rufus E. Clement, president of Atlanta Univerity, will be the principal speaker.

General business sessions of the ACSS will convene here at Central High School, where Whitney M. Young Jr., exective director, National Urban League, Inc., New York, will speak Thursday evening. He will be introduced by Dr. S. M. Nabrit, president, Texas Southern University, Houston.

During the Thursday night general session, report of the ACSS necrology committee will be presented by Dr. H. Manning Efferson, dean, Florida A. and M. University, Tallahassee, and Dr. W. E. Combs, professor of secondary education at the Tallahassee institution, will install new officers of the association.

"Democratic" Outlawed For Miss. Freedom Party

JACKSON, Miss. — (NNPA) — A State court judge has made permanent an injunction barring the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) from using the word "democratic" in its title.

The MFDP challenged the right of the regular all - white State Democratic Party to sit at the National Democratic Convention in Atlantic City last summer.

Two weeks ago, State officials, acting in behalf of the regular party organization, sought and received a temporary restraining order from State Chancery Court Judge Stokes Robinson restraining 10 MFDP and the party itself from operating in the State.

The order, handed down before the National Convention would have held those named in contempt of court. The order was subsequently amended so that only business carried on by the MFDP within Mississippi was proscribed.

Ghanian Times Demands Apology

ACCRA, Ghana — (UPI) — The Ghanian Times Thursday demanded an apology from an American official it accused of insulting the newspaper.

The Times charged that U. S. information service director in Ghana Edward Stanley "brusquely" walked into the editor's office Wednesday waving the newspaper and calling it "the most rotten thing I have ever seen."

Wednesday's Times carried a story about "American brutalities and the inhuman and disgraceful aggression against Stanleyville."

The Times said a nargument broke out after the editor protested Stanley's "improper and undiplomatic conduct." A crowd gathered to boo Stanley, it said.

The Times demanded Stanley's apology within 48 hours. It said it still held the U. S. Embassy here in "esteem," but would refuse to cooperate with the USIS as long as Stanley is connected with it.

ELEANOR

Little Known Facts About Christmas

THE LEGEND OF SANTA CLAUS

Although it is customary to regard Santa Claus as a myth, there actually was a real St. Nicholas, an early Christmas Bishop who lived in Asia Minor in the fourth century. Born of wealthy parents St. Nicholas was a generous man and he spent his life using his money to help the poor. He often went out at night in disguise and distributed presents, especially to children.

After his death, legends grew about his generosity and the miracles he performed. The traditions of St. Nicholas were brought to America with the setting of the Dutch. Thru the years he became associated with Christmas. The famous poem "A Visit From St. Nicholas' and the picturing of Santa by the famous cartoonist Thomas Nast became the basis for our modern day Christmas personality: Santa Claus.

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

In about two-thirds of the homes in the United States we center our holiday gaiety around lighted Christmas trees. For this beloved holiday tradition, symbolic of the ever-living spirit of the Yuletide, brings a delightful aroma of forests into our homes. Altho' the German people have often been given the credit for using the first lighted and decorated trees, the idea really started centuries earlier. Primitive tribes worshiped nature and believed that everything had life. They brought trees into their home, not so much with the idea of adorning their homes, but rather "for bringing the world of nature indoors."

During their winter rites for example the Egyptians brought into their homes the green date palms, significant of "life triumphant over death". Ancient Romans trimmed trees with trinkets and small masks of the God Bacchus. In Europe before the use of trees became general, it had been the custom in some places to take indoors, in the fall branches of cherry or hawthorn. The people would put the boughs in water keep them in warm spot, and by Christmas, they were in beautiful blossoms. By the middle of the 16th century, standing trees were in vogue. In our country (U. S. A.) the first decorated Christmas trees are said to have been the ones set up during the American Revolutions by the homesick Hessian solidiers. They had been hired by King George III, and came over from Germany to fight the rebellious colonists.

Early decorations were quite simple; tufts of cotton, popcorn and cranberries, nut shells and small wax candles in tin holders. Each year we return to the fairyland through this most popular feature of the Chistmas season; if not by ourselves - then through the eyes of each new generation of childhood.

ORIGIN OF CHMISTMAS CAROLS

The origin of the word "carol" is obscure. Some sources believe that "carol" may be derived from the Greek work Choralwein (Chorus the dance; aulein; to play the flute) and referred to a dance accompanied by the playing of flutes. Such dancing - usually done in ring form, was very popular in ancient times among the Greeks and Romans. The Romans brought the custom and its name to Britian. Gradually the meaning of carole changed and the word was applied to the song itself. In an English-Latin vocabulary of 1440 a synonym for carol would be song - psalmodium". A hymn is essentially solemn; a carol in the moderate sense is familiar, playful or festive, but always simple.

The distinction between hymns and carols is often overlooked. And carol has come to denote all vernacular songs pertaining to Christmas. Most of the oldest carols have no known history and are merely the spontaneous outbursts of some forgotten man's joyousness. Today the almost universal use of Yuletide music helps us "to shout the glad tidings to the world."

Woman's Home Is Fired On Again

GREENWOOD, Miss. — The home of a Negro family active in civil rights was fired into November 26 for the second time in less than six months.

Mrs. Laura McGhee's house outside Greenwood was shot into, her dog killed and front fence and mail - box torn down, the Student Non - violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) said.

The Greenwood SNC office said local policemen first refused to investigate the shooting because SNCC workers and not Mrs. McGhee, had reported it. SNCC 2nd Congressional District Project Director Stokeley Carmichael said a FBI agent from the Greenwood FBI office said the bullet which passed over Mrs. McGhee's body as she lay sleeping was "a pretty innocuous shot."

O. K. HOUSING LOAN FOR VIRGIN ISLANDS

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — The Public Housing Administration has approved a $20,00 loan to the Virgin Islands Housing and Urban Renewal Authority to begin preliminary planning on its program for 100 new low - rent homes to be built at Central St. Croix.

Peace Corps Drive Nets 250 Blue Collar Workers

More than 250 skilled workers have applied for Peace Corps service as a result of experimental recruiting visits to some of the nation's leading industrial plants, Director Sargent Shriver announced today.

The applications followed visits of special Peace Corps recruiters to International Harvester, J. I. Case, Mack Truck, John Deere and Caterpillar Tractor Co. The recruiters are now telling the Peace Corps story at the Chrysler and Ford Motor Co. plants in Detroit, Mich.

As a result of the excellent response to this experimental recruiting, a special new department has been set up at Peace Corps headquarters to spearhead the blue collar drive, Shriver said. Also, new tests and application forms have been devised especially for skilled workers, and intensive recruiting visits are being planned to other industrial areas throughout the country.

"This could turn out to be the working man's Rhodes' Scholarhave 3,000 skilled workers taking ship," Shriver said. "We hope to advantage of this program by Christmas of 1965."

In past months, the Peace Corps has relied heavily on college graduates to serve as Volunteers. But the need for workers with manual skills is mounting steadily, and the Peace Corps has been unable to fill these requests. It is hoped that the blue collar drive will help to meet this need.

ONLY ONE

Caddying is about the only business in which it pays to be left holding the bag. — Journal, Milwaukee.

The AFL-CIO and twenty leading U. S. industrial concerns are cooperating in the program. They are promoting leaves of absence and working out policies to guarantee that employees who join the Peace Corps can have their jobs back when they return from overseas, with no loss of seniority or pension rights.

Speech-Training Device Hastens Dialect Change

SAN FRANCISCO — (NNPA) — An electronic speech - training device is said to be effective in helping non - whites, particularly colored people to change their dialect quickly.

Discussing the device last weekend before the American Speech and Hearing Association here, Dr Charles Hurst said it enabled many Negroes to overcome strong ethnic dailect, which he contended is costing them employment opportunities and economic security.

Trainees using the device sit in front of a button - operated panel. By manipulation of the buttons, the trainees are able to monitor and correct their own speech errors, Dr. Hurst explained.

Druggist Admit Killing Burglar

OCALA, Fla. — (UPI) — A druggist in nearby McIntosh fatally shot a Negro when he found him in his store last night, the Marion County sheriff's office reported.

Investigators said Eddie J. Dixon, 31, of Gainesville, died not long after he was shot by drugsstore proprietor Julian A. Hendrix, 31.

Hendrix told investigators when Dixon cornered him he again warned him ,then shot him with a 38-caliber pistol when Dixon continued to advance.

Investigators said Dixon was released by Alachua County authorities only Wednesday after serving a six-month term for petty larceny. He apparently took a bus from Gainesville to McIntosh, which is 17 miles north of Ocala.

Travel Agents Elect Freddie Henderson Head

GUATEMALA CITY, C. A. — The sixth annual meeting of the Inter-American Travel Agents Society was hel dlast week (Nov. 18 - 22) in Guatemala City, Central America, with Jerry's Tour Agency as host to the gathering.

The ITAS group represents states from Maryland to California and New York to Florida. Special emphasis is centered on the Ten Million (10,000,000) Negro population, estimated at more than a Billion Dollar travel potential.

At this meeting a resolution was drafted and ordered sent to airlines, steamship companies and tourist boards, calling attention to this important market requesting more emphasis in advertising copy nd a larger extension to Negro Periodicals.

Newly elected officers: President, Freddie Henderson, Henderson Travel, Atlanta; Vice-President, Jack Cooper, Cooper Travel Bureau, Cleveland; Secretary, Jerry Cattoussee F., Jerry's Tours, Guatemala, C. A.; Corresponding Secretary, Virginia Dickerson, Atlanta; Treasurer, Charles North, North's Travel Bureau, Miami; Parliamentarian, Frank Brown, Allied Tours New York City.

Board Members: Hilton Hill, Hill's Travel, New York City; Earl Kennedy, Kennedy's Travel, Detroit; Roberta Barnes, Tropical Tours, Washington, D. C.

Grenada, B. W. I., was voted for the 1965 annual meeting, Allied Tours of New York City, serving as the host agency.

Publisher H. E. S. Reeves of Miami and Dr. Henry Shorter of Atlanta were unanimously elected to Honorary Memberhip.

COSMOS SPYING ON U. S.

Defense experts said they believe Russian cosmos satellites are being used to spy on the United States. The forty-eight cosmos satellite has been sent aloft since March, 1932. Some are still in orbit following paths that take them over the United States at altitudes ranging from about 120 miles to nearly 30 miles. Cameras can get clear and detailed pictures at this height.

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White Petroleum Jelly ®
Guaranteed Hospital Quality. Pure. Only 17¢, twice as much for 27¢.

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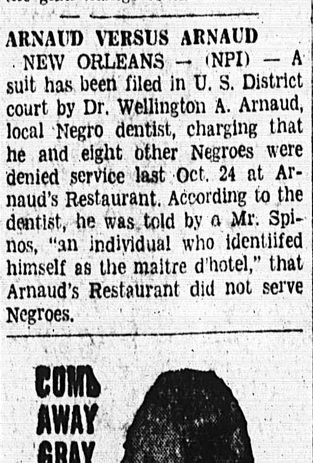

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Fast-acting C-2223 contains sodium salicylate to speed welcome comfort!

If you periodically suffer the annoying minor pains of rheumatism, neuritis, muscle aches, arthritis, help yourself to welcome comfort fast with the blessed temporary relief of proved salicylate action of C-2223. Thousands use it regularly, time and time again whenever minor pain makes them miserable. Many call C-2223 "the old reliable." Price of first bottle back if not satisfied. Today, get C-2223.

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Gordon's Gin or The Changing of the Guard

(Which did the English see first?)

Gordon's—by 68 years. Buckingham Palace became a royal residence in 1837, and that is when the Changing of the Guard became a fixture of English life. Gordon's became one in 1769, when Alexander Gordon first created his remarkable gin formula. Today's Gordon's still harks back to this original formula. It is the only way known to preserve the distinctive dryness and delicate flavour that have made Gordon's the biggest-selling gin in England, America, the world.

PRODUCT OF U. S. A. DISTILLED LONDON DRY GIN. 100% NEUTRAL SPIRITS DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. 90 PROOF. GORDON'S DRY GIN CO., LTD., LYNDEN, N. J.

Howard Hi Rams Crowned State AA Gridiron Champs

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Do not underrate the importance of the Negro in American sports. His ascendancy is proof positive of the American dream. A great people is a united people and despite the outcries of disenchantment which sees the United States emerging from regionalism, sectionalism and stereoptyism, we are moving toward the home of the brave and free. My mind is on the 11th Annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament, Dec. 3-5, at the Samuel H. Archer Health and Physical Education Building, Morehouse College.

I know, it must make you weary to hear me say: We will never have major league sports while we have minor league minds; "This sloganism is disgusting and in finds himself in a mental rut. Yet, let us not let things that need be said be left unsaid.

Year after year, the entrenched have allowed themselves to go along in the same old groove. Say what is popular and you merit applause! Speak out and the cheering section suddenly is silenced.

A week ago, I was ill. I wanted to see the Clark College-Morris Brown College Thanksgiving Day game. Two fine coaches met in this intra-city classic and regardless of the score there is matchless praise for Coach LLeonidas S. Epps of Clark College and Major Powell of Morris Brown College who did magnificent work in bringing their squads to late-season fruitition.

Then too, I am glad that so many friends called, particularly Bill Nunn, Jr., sports editor of the Pittsburgh Courier who was invited to Atlanta to cover the Turkey Day clash between Clark College and Morris Brown College. Coach Epps repeated calls to Mr. Nunn resulted in his presence here and there was a happy reunion with his good friend W. R. Wilkes, Jr.

It is good for our local colleges to invite out-of-town newsmen to see what we are doing, because it amplifies the fine coverage our local newspapers have been doing all year long.

NEWCOMER coach to the Georgia Invitational is Miles College mentor Arthur (Pete) Wilkins. He succeeded Oscar J. Catlin (now head football coach Dr. T. J. Knox, as basketball coach and assistant football coach at Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.

Coach Wilkins before coming to Miles College was an assistant football coach at Westfield (Jefferson County) High School. He graduated from Westfield High School and Miles College.

Wilkins might not win the Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament. He is a stranger as a head coach and to his Golden Bear personnel. It should be known that Wilkins was captain of both the football and basketball team in 1961.

The Georgia Invitational Basketball coaches are a who's who in basketball. You will meet:

Robert Rainey, Albany State College, Albany, Ga.; Leonidas S. Epps, Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.; H. B. Thompson, Fis kUniversity, Nashville, Tenn.; J. B. (Johnny) McLendon, Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky.; Arthur Wilkins, Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. Harrison B. Wilson, Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.; Cal Irvin, North Carolina A & T College, Greensboro, N. C.; C. E. (Gus) Gaines, Winston Salem State College, Winston Salem, N.C.

Basketball among small college owes a signal debt of graditude to these men who have gone beyond the spirit and letter of the code of athletics not only to improve their skills, but interpret the game to those they coach. Knowing the game is one thing, but imparting its fundamentals and techniques within the framework of sportsmanship is perhaps the most triumphant phase of American competition. We no longer care to win anyway, we must do it part and parcel within the sphere of intercampus respect or victory is meaningless and undserving.

Now let's get this straight! The Georgia Invitational Basketball Tournament will tipoff, Thursday, Dec. 3 at 4:00 p.m. The schedule is as follows: 4:00 p.m. Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. vs. Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky

5:30 p.m.—Clark College, Atlanta, Ga. vs. Albany State College, Albany, Ga. 8:00 p.m.—Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. vs. North Carolina A & T College, Greensboro, N. C.

9:30 p.m. Winston Salem State College, Winston Salem, N. C. vs. Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.

Thursday is designated as Elementary School Day. The opening program will include the invocation by Father Robert Hunter, St. Luke Episcopal Church, presentation of the colors by Wesley Avenue School, dance by Bright Elementary School and band music by Wright Elementary School.

On Friday, High School Day the dance participants will be from Pryor Street School and the band and color presentations will be the same as on Thursday Bright School and Wesley school respectively. Reverend Homer C. McEwen, First Congregational Church, will open the final days' play Saturday with the invocation. College students admission tickets will be fifty cents.

Friday the door prizes will include a Philco stereophonic hifi set and record player with speakers attached. Saturday the door prizes will include a portable television set.

Mariner Changes Position In Try For Planet Mars

PASADENA Calif. — (UPI) — The Mariner-4 spacecraft Monday executed a maneuver which placed it in position eventually to send photograps of Mars back to earth.

On the fourth attempt in three days, a radio signal was sent to the spacecraft and this time it sucessfully completed the tricky maneuver which locked it onto the bright star Canopus in the camera-aiming operation.

This first crucial maneuver was accomplished by means of an electronic eye in Mariner-4 hurtling toward Mars at a speed of more than 7,000 miles an hour for its rendezvous in July with the so-called red planet. The eye took a "fix" on Canopus, the second brightest star in the heavens.

The signal was sent frim the Jet Propulsion Laboratory JPL of the California Institute of Technology at 5:57 a.m. EST.

Mariner-4 was launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., last Saturday.

The position at 3 p.m. EST was 440,445 miles from earth and the speed was 7,315 miles an hour.

"Now that it has locked onto the star we can plan a mid-course maneuver which should take place in a few days," a JPL spokesman said.

"The function of the mid-course maneuver is to refine the flight path of the spacecraft to Mars. The current flight path would miss Mars by 150,000 miles. A new course would bring it to the mission objective of within 8,000 miles from the surface."

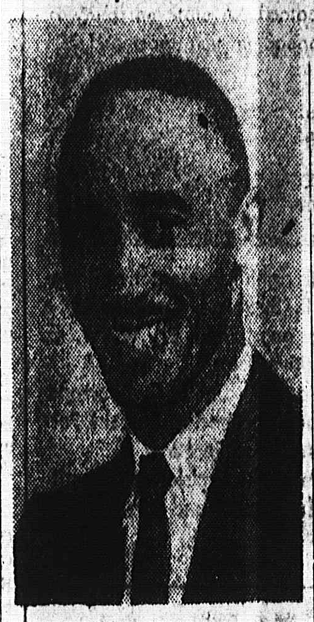
The spokesman said this was the first time a star was used for an attitude reference on a long space mission.

The 575-pound windmill-like spacecraft will travel a course of 325 million miles before reaching its expected destination on July 14.

Defeats Spencer 25-12 For State Championship

By JAMES D. HEATH
(World's Prep Editor)

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(SNS)—The David T. Howard High Rams were crowned the State AA Football Champs, here on Nov. 27, after a 25-12 victory over the Spencer High Greenwaves from this riverside city.



T. H. GRAVES

The Rams struck in the first second and fourth periods to reach the 25 points score. A touchdown on the first play of the game for 60 yards, sparkled the Rams scoring attack.

The Greenwaves hit paydirt in the first and second quarters.

GREEN ROMPS 60 YARDS FOR RAMS FIRST SCORE

Star HB Arthur Green scatted 60 yards on the first play of the game for the Rams first TD. This outstanding run by Green boosted the Rams spirit as the team from Atlanta fought hard to win this big one. PAT was no good.

After the Rams scored and kicked-off to Spencer, the Greenwaves fumbled the ball and Rams placed the ball in scoring position on the 11. But the Rams fumbled and the Greenwaves recovered the ball to stop another score.

From this point the Greeneaves went to work and came up with a score with 6:43 left in first period.

FB L. C. Stephens broke lose and scored for the Greenwaves on a 15 yd sweep. PAT was no good.

With only 3:04 left in the second quarter, the Greenwaves scored again. Stephens was the ball carrier on a 8 yd run. PAT was no good. This TD was set up by a blocked punt on the 11 yd. line. And from this point the Greenwaves saw some daylight.

The Rams stormed back on the Greenwaves in the last seconds before the half.

Flanker-Back Larry Hooks caught un-believable pass from QB Richard Gilford, for a 27 yd. touchdown. Hooks dived and caught the ball on the ground with a defensive player covering him. PAT was no good.

With only a second left before the half, QB Harold Little tossed a 35 yd. pass to Jerome Tolbert to boost the Rams scoring drive to 18 points. PAT was no good.

Howard was leading Spencer in the half, 18-12.

HB JACKIE HEATH SCORES 4TH TD FOR HOWARD

HB Jackie Heath scored the final TD for the Rams on a 8 yd. yard run, early in the fourth period. Heath carried the ball several times to place the Rams in scoring position. Green ran the PAT.

FIRST TIME SINCE 1948

This was the first time since 1948 that the Rams defeated the Greenwaves on their home field. Howard downing Spencer 13-0in '48.

This is also the second State AA crown won by the Rams. Howard won the state in 1953 and was the runner-up in 1954.

And the State AA title will remain in Northern Region another season. South Fulton won the title in 1962 and 1963. Lucy Laney was the last Southern Region team to win the state title.

Tennessee State Squeaks Past Kentucky State, 31-30

NASHVILLE — Quarterback Eldridge Dickey used the 'shotgun' to clear the way for Tennessee State's 31-30 last minute squeaker over Kentucky State before 8,700 stunned homecoming fans on Thursday, Nov. 26.

With the game-clock and the season running out, freshman Dickey drove 32 yards in three plays for the winning TD and the mid-western conference football championship. Dickey started the final series using the shotgun formation, Dickey brought the crowd to its feet by scrambling from Kentucky's 32 downs to the 2 on a keeper before being bumped out of bounds. From there, Gene Bowen squirted to paydirt with 1:02 showing on the clock, giving Merritt 8-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference.

* * *

A fired-up thorobred crew kept the W. J. Hale homecoming crowd on its seats' edge all afternoon. In fact, the scrappy Kentuckians won everything but the ball game. Halfback Jim Jackson picked up 208 yards on the ground that included a scintilating 90-yard, 3rd-period, TD dash down the sidelines. Kentucky chalked up 19 first downs to Tennessee's 15 and 419 yards ontotal offense to 367 for the Big Blues. The thorobred defeat gives them a 7-3 overall season and a 1-2 in the loop.

* * *

The Big Blues opened the game scoring, driving 27 yards in five plays for the TD. Bowens twisted and spun 13 yards for the tally and Roy McNeese booted the extra point, giving Tennessee a 7-0 advantage and 6:08 remaining to play in the first stanza.

Kentucky countered as quarterback Carl Wade hit Eddie Hardwick with an 18 yard TD pass in less than a minute after Big John Merritt's lads had scored. End Bill White and quarterback Wade's 66-yard pass and run started the 80-yard four-play drive.

As the first period clock ran out, Tiger signal caller Dickey scored from the 2 on a keeper to put State ahead 13-8 as the first period clock ran out.

* * *

Kentucky scored twice in the second period. Hardwick grabbed a one-yard pass from Wade for one. A two-point conversion gave Kentucky a 16-13 lead which the thorobreds retained until the final minute of play. Wade scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak in upping the thorobreds halftime margin to 24-13.

Jackson's 90 yard tally gave Kentucky a 30-13 third period margin before the Merrittmen began whittling away at Kentucky's grasp on the 17th running of their Little Brown Jug Classic.

* * *

Dickey and senior Maurice McDonald connected on a 28 yard scoring play. Dickey tossed his season's 18th TD pass, a 21-yarder, to Tucker, putting the Big Blues in striking distance midway the final period.

* * *

The other Tiger seniors are James Gillis, back; Fonzy Coleman, guard; Donald Cleveland, tackle; Odell Swift, end; William Reed, kicking specialist; Maurice McDonald, end; Roosevelt Davis, tackle, and McArthur Carter, back.

SUMMARY

SCORE BY QUARTERS

TENNESSEE	13	0	6	—12
KENTUCKY	8	16	6	—0

STATISTICS

Kentucky		Tennessee
19	First Downs	15
227	Yards Rushing	127
192	Yards Passing	240
25	Passes Attempted	29
12	Passes Completed	14
2	Had Intercepted	0
0	Fumbles Lost	0
3-14	Punting Avg.	3-30.6
19	Yds. Penalized	55

ACLU Files Suit Against Biased Miss. Vote Laws

NEW YORK — The American Civil Liberties Union will join the government's attack on discriminatory Mississippi voting laws.

Raising a broad range of constitutional issues, the ACLU will file a friend - of - the - court brief in the U. S. Supreme Court supporting arguments made by the Department of Justice in a suit against the State of Mississippi, the members of the State Board of Election Commissioners, and six county voter registrars. At stake, the ACLU contends, are Mississippi statutes which "intentionally discriminate on the grounds of race and implement Mississippi's long standing legislative policy of disenfranchising Negroes." The group of ACLU lawyers who prepared the brief was headed by former U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle.

The ACLU must first receive court permission to have its brief accepted in the case, however, since the State of Mississippi has objected to ACLU participation.

In its attack on the voting laws, the civil liberties organization said that while "in other circumsances" the state laws might be defended as "valid measures to protect the electorate," to describe the present laws as such is "obviously a sham."

SURVEY OFFERED

A 130 page appendix to the ACLU brief offered a historical survey of voting laws in Mississippi since the Reconstruction era, in which it pointed to the openly discriminatory intentions served by their enactment. The survey was written by Kenneth D. Kemper, a student at Columbia Law School.

The brief levelled specific charges against three sections of the Mississippi Constitution: the literacy and constitutional interpretation requirement, the "good moral character" qualification, and the poll tax.

Discussing the literacy and constitutional interpretation statutes, the ACLU declared that while "the Mississippi literacy test appears egalitarian on its face," the law is "ultimately related to an educational system which is designed to deprive Negroes of an opportunity to become literate." The brief further charged that the literacy requirement embodies an unconstitutional "grandfather clause" by which the majority of whites already registered under more lenient rules are not subject to the literacy requirement, thus insuring that "the absolute number of white voters must remain far greater . . despite the fact that the white population exceeds the Negro by only a small percentage."

In its analysis of Mississippi's law which requires an applicant to give " a reasonable interpretation" of the state constitution, the ACLU's brief pointed to the "unlimited discretion" given to the individual registrars and to the vagueness of the standard itself. Said the ACLU: "It is not the duty of voters to be able to determine the validity of legislation; their intelligence is not revealed by answers to questions involving technical points of law. Indeed, most members of the state bar, and most elected officials of the state, would probably be unable to explain exactly which interpretation of the state constitution is 'best' without research." Such vagueness, the brief declare, invites discriminatory application.

Equally vague, the ACLU argued, is the recently enacted "good moral character" requirement. Noting that the legislature has given no guidelines to the registrars who must interpret this standard, the brief stated that "indeed, in Mississippi, registrars may view Negro applicants as lacking in character by the very fact of their desire to vote."

The ACLU also remarked that the practice of publishing applicants' names in local papers increases "the probability of economic, psychological or physical coercion."

The ACLU noted that passage of the Twenty - Fourth Amendment has nullified Mississippi laws concerning poll taxes on federal elections, but declared that the poll tax requirement on Mississippi state elections should also be outlawed. Pointing to historical precedents as evidence that the poll tax was and is still primarily a subterfuge to deny the franchise to Negroes, the ACLU brief stated that "it cannot be maintained that a $2 tax which has remained static for so long and has become so insignificant in the total economic picture is primarily a revenue measure."

THE PROPER SIGN

GILLETTE, Wyo. — To stop hunters from leaving gates open on his property, a Gillette area rancher posted this sign on one of his gates. "Hunters: Please close this gate behind you. The last man who didn't is ten paces to your left." Ten paces over is a mound of dirt and a headstone.

THIRTY-ONE OPERATIONS

IOWA CITY, Ia. — Fourteen year old Kevin Fergesen has undergone thirty one operations for a chronic throat ailment. A web, or polyp forms between his vocal cords that interferes with his speech and breathing which has necessiated the operations. The doctors plan to operate once more and insert a plastic tube.

FAMU, Grambling To Play In Orange Blossom Classic

ORANGE BOWL, MIAMI, Fla. — The Grambling Tigers of Ruston, La., have been selected as the opponent of the Florida A&M University Rattlers in the 32nd annual Orange Blossom Classic. Some 50,000 fans are expected to see the game this year.

It will be played here in the spacious Orange Bowl Stadium Saturday night, December 5, at eight o'clock. The grid classic climaxes two days of festivities centered around the event.

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In announcing the opponent, Coach Jake Gaither, athletic director and head coach of the Rattlers, said: "We have selected the best opponent available. This has been the policy of the Rattlers and the Orange Blossom Classic.

"This is the best possible opponent, Grambling has only one loss and that one was to Prairie View, the No. 2 small college team. Prairie View is on probation with the NCAA and cannot play; hence, we invited Grambling. We feel we have selected the best team possible."

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The classic record substantiates Coach Gaither's statement. In 31 previous classics, the Rattlers have won 16, lost 14, and one game ended in a scoreless tie.

Grambling's only appearance was in the 23rd OBC in 1955. The Tigers defeated the Rattlers (28-21) in a hard - fought dual. FAMU lost its last classic in '62 to Jackson State College, 22 6. A&M came from behind last year to trample Morgan State 30-7.

The Rattler - Tiger billing is a good match. Coach Gaithers feels that his Rattlers are the underdogs. He figures the Tigers to be at least a touchdown better than his Snakes. Gaither says Grambling plays a tougher schedule and should be the favorite.

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Their common opponents are Southern and Tennessee State. 20-18. FAMU was stunned, 43-20, by Southern and got by Tennessee State, 22-20, in a squeaker.

—0—

Both teams have huge players. Jake Gaither calls his "the largest he has ever seen." Grambling usually has giant - like linemen. Gaither says he's not accustomed to coaching large players and they have presented a problem for two years.

The 32nd annual Orange Blossom Classic, like others, will have the fanfare of plenty of festivities and gaiety during the two - day weekend.

SEASON RECORDS

Grambling		Opponents
32	Alcorn A&M	14
20	Southern	17
14	Prarie View	22
20	Tenn. State	18
20	Miss. Valley	7
47	Jackson State	26
25	Texas Southern	8
39	Arkansas	0
40	Wiley	21
43	Bishop	14
FAMU		**Opponents**
14	Lincoln	3
56	Central State	15
28	Morris Brown	0
22	Tenn. State	20
46	A&T	24
20	Southern	43
31	Bethune	14
54	Benedict	6
24	Texas Southern	14

BASKETBALL SCORES
HIGH SCHOOL
(BOYS)

Fountain	71
Henry County	45
Fountain	74
Carver (Atlanta)	52

(GIRLS)

Fountian	50
Henry County	18
Fountain	36
Carver (Atlanta)	18

THE POOR YOUTH

Pity the poor high school kids! Lots of them have to walk nearly as far to their parked cars as we used to walk to school.—Commercial Appeal, Memphis.

Indiana Chamber Of Commerce Member Quits

GARY, Ind. — (NPI) — Three Negro members of three local Chamber of Commerce have resigned after expressing displeasure with the chamber's "position and poosture" on racial matters.

Five other members of the chamber also signed the letter critical of the organization.

Rev. John B. Hunter, Randall C. Morgan and Dr. Alexander S. Williams were the three who quit their posts as members of the chamber's board of directors.

Williams is county coroner - elect.

The trio pointed out that the board of directors recently decided to disavow a defeated ordinance calling for fair housing law

They also charged that the chamber "evades responsibility" when it comes to areas of human and racial concern and has disregarded the efforts of white and non -white citizens to better racial relations in Gary.

David Tabor, evecutive vice president of the commerce group, said the resignations were the result of a "misunderstanding."

RINGO'S TONSILS

LONDON — The Beatles' drummer, Ringo Starr, is going to have his tonsils out. A devoted friend told him she wanted the tonsils for a keepsake. The nurse said there could be trouble — Ringo didn't want his tonsils out and teenagers might want to copy him and have their own removed.

BURNED PLAYING 'CHICKEN'

WICHITA, Kan. — A 13-year-old boy was taken to a hospital with infection of multiple burns on his arm. The boy told police they were self inflicted during a game of "chicken." He and a friend had put burning cigarettes on their arms to see who would move first.

Salinger is considered for broadcasters' post.

Morris Brown Routs Clark College 48-6

By ALFRED R. JOHNSON

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Morris Brown College rode the strong arm of senior quarterback Samuel Hill, who threw five touchdown passes, three of which to senior end George Bowman, Thursday, Nov. 26 and in the process whipped the Clark College Panthers, 48-6, at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

Hill, playing his last role as signalcaller, flipped 2 touchdowns to Bowman of 30 and 8 yards in the first half, then just had himself a "pitching ball" in the second hurling his third TD to Bowman for 18 yards, his fourth to halfback George Atkinson and wasn't satisfied until his last one to end Edward Baety, good for 17 yards ended his day.

Besides the one-side passing game, the hungry Wolverines who were sharp all afternoon, introduced their running game to the Panthers when halfback James Bing ripped off six yards for a score to make the halftime all Morris Brown resulting from a 21-0 score.

Coach Major Powell's crew didn't let up a bit. They capitalized on every opportunity—even a lineman got his name on the scorebook which is a rarity. Co-Captain George Moore picked up a blocked punt by Brown's Baety in the last quarter at the six yards line and lunged into the end zone.

Brown's kicking specialist missed a 25 yard field goal attempt in the opening minutes of the game but made up for it booting 6 of 7 point after attempts good. He was so accurate that his first PAT kick following Browns second touchdown was nullified resulting from a 15 yard penalty, moving the ball back to the 17. But the MBC line held the rushing Panthers and Russell cleared the cross-bar from 22 yards away with ease and ten yards better.

coverery—Russell, kick.

CLARK didn't past the 50 yard stripe until the last few seconds of the second period. The Panthers then got to the Wolverines 33. But their best chances of even narrowing the margin at 28-0 came in the third period when breaks began to fall in their favor. And of all their opportunities in the last half, the Eppsmen only managed to cash in on one—that being the scoring drive engineered by senior quarterback Elmer Mixon who from his own 41 yard line threw two passes to senior wingback Charles Benford totaling 31 yards and on his third consecutive pass found senior end Archie Wilson in the endzone on a 28 yard touchdown pass play.

Alternate quarterback Earl Roberts threw a pass to senior fullback Samuel Hamilton for the point after he was smeared. At this point, the damage had been done with Morris Brown leading 28-6. Score by quarters:

MORRIS BROWN	7	10	7	20	—48
CLARK COLLEGE	0	0	6	0	—6

SCORING—Hill to Bowman, 30, pass (Russell, kick.

Hill to Bowman, 8, pass (Russell, kick).

Bing, 6, run (Russell, kick).

Hill to Bowman, 18, pass (Russell, kick).

CLARK—M'xon to Wilson, 28, pass (pass failed)

Hill to Atkinson, 20, pass (kick failed).

Hill to Baety, 17, pass (Russell, kick.

BLOOD BANK FOR DOGS

St. Johns, Quebec, Canada — Dr. Jean Gosselin, a veterinarian, and Frank Fuchs, a dog breeder have established a blood bank for dogs. Dogs owned by Fuchs provide the blood which is stored in the animal hospital. Several pets have been saved. There are no special types of blood.

Holiday Costs Five Lives Every Hour

By United Press International

Traffic accidents took about five human lives every hour during the long Thanksgiving Day "weekend," and reached a record high in New York State which led the nation's traffic toll with 48 deaths.

At 12:30 a.m. EST Monday a half-hour after the four - day holiday period ended in the eastern states, the United Press International counted at least 521 traffic deaths across the nation. Other types of accidents took 168 lives.

The breakdown:

Traffic	521
Fires	42
Planes	21
Miscellaneous	105
Total	689

Despite the alarming toll, the nation's motorists wound up with a better record than they did last year when 660 persons were killed over a similar 102-hour span.

The holiday began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and when it was over New York State had its bloodiest Thanksgiving holiday period since the end of World War II.

Other states high on the auto death roll were Texas with 40, California with 38 and Illinois with 26.

DeKalb County's Electronic Voting Featured In Look

NEW YORK — DeKalb County's new system of eletronic voting via punch-card ballot has been noted in a feature article appearing in the current issue of Look Magazine.

The article, entitled "The High Cost of Voting," said that the token test of the Harris Votomatic System, was run in the County with apparent sucess. The system was used instead of purchasing $122,000 worth of new voting machines.

The Harris Votomatic, invented by a University of California professor of political science, is a simple gadget that lets the ordinary voter punch his decisions directly onto an IBM card. When the polls close, the cards are fed into a computer which tabulates the vote quickly and with absolute accuracy.

The League of Women Voters taught De Kalb County citizens how to punch their ballots with the new device. Said one lady official: "It's as simple as stirring coffee with a spoon."

Do's And Don'ts

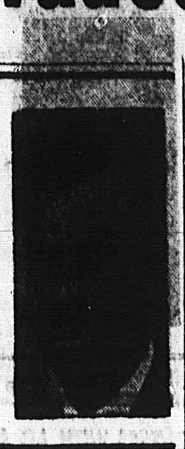
Manners are important at home or dining out

GULF OIL CORPORATION representative Dan Kean (center) presents $1,000 Departmental Assistance grant check to Tennessee State University Biology Department head Dr. John M. Mallette (right). Dr. W. S. Davis, University President looks on.

Alabama Invades Bruce Hall Saturday Night To Tackle Lemoyne

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



Local football fans will have their thoughts and attention focussed on the Blues Bowl Game to be played Saturday night at the Crump Stadium, between the Prep League champions of Memphi, the Melrose Golden Wildcats and the Horace Mann squad of Little Rock, Ark. One of the biggest, if not the biggest crowd in the history of the classic is expected to be on hand for battle between these two high school powerhouses.

Melrose has had a remarkable season, and many fans rate the 1964 champions among the top teams in the history of the Prep League. Surely, a team that can boast of a record of nine victories and no losses, and a total of 293 points while holding the opposition to 31. The team is well balanced, with a lot of power several hard running backs and some of the top pass receivers seen in a long time.

Thousands of fans have been raving about the play of Bobby Smith, one of the best pass receiers Melrose has produced, and perhaps the most versatile athlete in the league. He has been outstanding in football, baseball, track and basketball. Along with the rest of the team, another great performance should be in store for the fans.

Horace Mann is rated among the top teams produced in the Arkansas city, and has a season record of 8-1. In addition to the game, a very entertaining pre-game and halftime show will be presented. The game is sponsored by the Beale Street Elks with the proceeds going to their Chistmas Charity Fund to provide Christmas baskets for needy families of the city.

We mentioned in this space not long ago the task the All-Memphis Team selection committee, and stated that any eleven of the Melrose first stringers could be named, and the selection would not be far wrong. So, the committee did not select eleven of the Melrose players, but did name six to the All-Memphis Team. The other places were two from Lester, two from Carver and one from Manassas.

The players were selected on the strength of their play on both offense and defense, with only one team being named. Forty three players were considered by the committee before the final decision was made.

The All-Memphis Team was composed of Larry Stevenson, Left, End, Carver; Ezell Jones, Left Tackle, Melrose; Columbus Hale, Left Guard, Melrose; Fred Jones, Center, Melrose; Luther Pratcher, Right Guard, Lester; Nathaniel Walker, Right Tackle, Lester; Houston Chaffin, Right End, Manassas. Robert Jones, Carver, Robert Smith, Melrose, LeRoy Motton, Melrose, Jimmy Ward, Melrose, Backs.

The Second Team included: Elbert Rich, Melrose, Jesse Jones, Melrose, Ends; Tyronne Caldwell, Booker T. Washington, Lynn Cox, Melrose, Tackles; Lee Paynes, Melrose, Eric Dailey, Carver, Guards; Willie McGowan, Lester, Center; Sylvester Hayslett Lester, Raymond Jones, Carver, Fred Alexander, Lester, John Jackson, Carver, Backs.

The basketball season is upon us, and the LeMoyne Magicians will open the season Saturday night in Bruce Hall against conference foe Alabama State of Montgomery, Ala. Coach Jerry Johnson has assembled another fine team to compete in the SIAC.

The Prep League Baketball season was of and running Monday night with Carver, Douglas, Lester and Melrose racking up first victories. Carver edged Washington 61-59, Douglass slipped past Manassas 48-46, Lester downed Hamilton 64-51 and Melrose stopped Bertrand 65-45. The season will end February 12.

Shelby County District Assn. Meets Dec. 14th

The Sisterhood of Shelby County District Association will hold its final meeting of the year on Monday, Dec. 14, at Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, beginning at 11 a. m.

The instructor, Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, will teach from the subject: "Gifts of the Holy Spirit by the Father." All members are expected to attend and friends are invited.

After the meeting a pre -Christmas party will be given honoring the oldest member of the Sisterhood.

The auxiliary, of which Mrs. J. C. Austin is president, is sending a "liberal donation" to Rev. and Mrs. Willie Lyons, parents of the quads at Maury, Tenn.

Rev. E. Bates is moderator of the association, and Mrs. Beatrice Hawkins is in charge of publicity.

ASSISTANT PROF. IN HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT AT FAMU — Miss Irene Johnson is one of the new members of the History and Geography Department at Florida A. and M. University. An asistant professor, Miss Johnson received the B. A. degree from Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga. in 1951 and the M. S. degree from Atlanta (Ga.) University in 1952, and has done further study at Ohio State University, Columbus. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Athon Smith, 331 W. 6th Avenue, Dawson, Ga.

Two Prep Games On Tap Friday

Two prep games are on tap this Friday night, Manassas going against Lester on the Lester floor and Father Bertrand taking on Douglass in the Douglass gym.

Hamilton and Melrose will fight it out Monday night at Melrose.

Two games are booked for Wednesday night with Carver meeting Lester at Lester and Douglas.

On Friday night of next week, Washington and Hamilton will battle in the Porter Junior High gym and Carver and Manassas will meet in the Carver gym.

OPENING WINNERS

In the four opening games Monday night of this week, Carver got by B. T. Washington, 51-49; Lester tripped Hamilton, 64-51; Melrose dropped Father Bertrand, 65-45, and Douglass made it by Manassas, 48-46.

Bobby Smith of Melrose was high for the night, getting 26 points. Clarence Jones of Bertrand got 16.

Marrell Jones paced Lester with 18 and Jackie Robinson of Hamilton turned in 11.

Albert Grafereed for Douglass was high with 16

Jimmy Brown Proves His Grid Greatness

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Jimmy Brown of Cleveland proves week after week that not only is he a great runner, gaining only a league leading 1155 yards already this season, but that he is an extremely durable workhorse, carrying the ball 219 bone - crushing times.

The Browns' fullback leads the Pittsburgh Steeler's John Henry Johnson in total yardage by 300 yards but Brown's 5.3 average is second behind the Colt's Tony Lorick. Only a rookie, the Baltimore runner has carried the ball 134 times less than Brown, according to official National Football League statistics, for 11 games.

Bart Starr of Green Bay leads the passing parade with a 61.0 completion percentage. Western Conference champion Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas is second in accuracy but on top in yards gained per throw with 8.88 yards. St. Louis, contender for the Eastern Conference crown, boasts Charlie Johnson, who has tossed the ball 2368 yards and holds a slim lead over Sonny Jurgensen's 2305 aerial yards.

On the receiving end, of Johnny Morris of Chicago is way out in fornt with 83 catches good for 1071 yards and nine touchdowns. Morris needs only two receptions to surpass the 14 - year -old record of 84 season catches set by Tom Fears of Los Angeless in 1950.

Alabama State Suprises Tuskegee Institute, 19-11

MONTGOMERY — Alabama State College Hornets, played an air tight defense, and hard-nose football here Thursday, in Cramton Bowl, against the Tuskegee Institute Golden Tigers, and defeated the Macon County aggregation, 19-11.

It was the Hornets homecoming and 41st annual Turkey Dey, Thanksgiving classic, played in Cramton Bowl; and they gave the huge alumni crown, students and followers somethin gto shout. The Hornets took control of both defense and offense from the beginning and never let up nutil the final signal.

Playing under the direction of a new head coach, Whitney L. Van Cleve, and his acquired staff of assistants, the Hornets" spotted the " Tigers" three point via the field goal route and then moved out ahead to old a half time lead of 6-3.

Robert Vaughn was forced to try the "Skeege" Field goal, due to the tight "Hornets" defense after the "Tigers had moved the ball to the State 11 yard line. Vaughn's boot was through the posts. The spirited "Hornets" came roaring back in the second period on an Alvin Stephens to William Evans pass, good for the TD. State was never behind from that point, even though the "Tigers" presented some anxious moments.

The upset-minded "Hornets" jumped out to a 13-3 lead in the third period, after some outstanding running by Gene Blanchard, who was a thorn in the "Tigers" side all afternoon with his great gains through Tuskegee's big line. Harry Scott piled in for the TD from the one yard line, following Blanchard drives. The point after was booted by Patterson.

State held a 13-3 third period lead. Elijah Slaughter scooted over for the "Hornets" final tally in the fourth period from the one. From that point on, the "Hornets" put on an exhibitio nof defensive ability against the "Tigers". Tuskegee tried in vain to inch up on a win in the final stanza, following several breaks gained off State's penalities.

Tuskegee's closing score came in the final stanza as Robert Vaughn ran over from the three yard line. They made two point conversion to give them their 11 points.

The "Hornets received good results from Gene Blanchard, Elijah Slaughter, Dan Lewis, Joseph Bell, Alvin Stephens, Charles Mitchell, William Evans Julius Williams, Robert Walker, Jimmy Maxwell, Lemuel Jones, Percy Goode, Clinton Perry, Clyde Goode and others. The defense was great in the clutches against the "Tigers" onslaughts.

Tusegkee entered this game with an impressive season record, but the stinging "Hornets" were up all the way. The contest was filled with numerous interceptions on both sides to stall drives.

The Tigers also entered the game under a new mentor, Leroy Smith and assistant, Ralph Bishop.

Augusta Golf Desegregation Suit Slated

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (UPI) — A suit to desegregate the Augusta Golf Course may be called for trial on Dec. 14 by U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Scarlett.

Attorney C. B. Thurmond Jr., who represents the golf course, said Scarlett will be asked then to rule on a motion to dismiss the suit.

Four Negroes — Herman Ewing, Luther McDaniel, H. Maurice Thompson, and R. S. Weston — brought suit saying they were refused permission to play last July 4.

The suit contends refusal was in violation of the 14th amendment to the United States Constitution. The case does not involve the new civil rights law.

Also named in the suit was the Augusta City Council which contends it is not a rightful party because the course is leased to L. E. Douglas, the other defendant.

IKE ON NIKITA

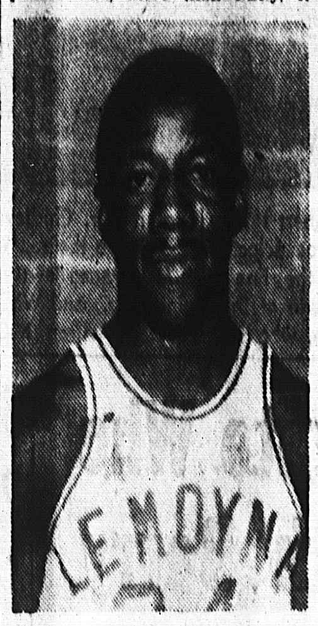
Former President Eisenhower said that he was not one of those who feels too good about Khruschchev being removed. He emphasized that he had not had any briefings but just speculating. The former President pointed out that the Soviet economy may have played a part in Khrushchev's dismissal.

Magicians Are Loaded With Talent And Eager For Action

It is much too early to start predicting and boasting, but its safe to say LeMoyne's Magicians will be loaded with talent this season. They will be a razzle-dazzle outfit, excelling in the art of ball-handling and tricky shots.

Local fans will be given an opportunity to see all of this on Saturday night of this week when Coach Jerry Johnson's LeMoyne charges tackle Alabama State from Montgomery on the Bruch Hall floor. Game time is 8 o'clock.

It will be the first conference test of the season for the Memphians and, more than likely, it will be a tough one because reports from Montgomery say the Alabama five is loaded too.



PAUL LOWERY

After the Alabama encounter, LeMoyne encounter, LeMoyne will play three more home games before the Christmas holidays, meeting Fisk from Nashville, Dec. 9; Lane from Jackson, Tenn., Dec. 15, and Parsons from Springfield, Iowa, Dec. 16.

The Magicians will be at Alabama State, Dec. 10, and at Alabama A&M, Dec. 11.

Johnson may start three sophomores against the invading Alabama outfit, Marion Brewer at forward, George Fed at center and James Sandridge at guard.

Fed is from Pontiac, Mich. and showed plenty of ability as a freshman. Brewer of Booker T. Washington and Sandridge of Melrose were standouts on their high school teams and proved valuable to LeMoyne as freshmen last season.

Paul Lowery, a senior from Pennsylvania, has been giving excellent performances in scrimmages and more than likely will be a starter. Jimmy Charlton of Syracuse, another senior, has shown remarkable improvement and should be receiving plenty of calls from Coach Johnson.

James Gordon, the big forward from Louisville, will be the equalizer.

Curb Negro Joblessness, Wilkins Urges Business

PHILADELPHIA — Executive Director Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has issued a warning to the business, industrial and financial community that unless they take more than "routine remedail steps' to reduce Negro unemployment there will be "serious disturbances in American life."

Speaking before the Labor Relations Council of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, here, Nov. 13, Mr. Wilkins said this was "no sensational threat based upon an emotional fever.

"This portent," he explained, 'is reflected in unanswerable statistics, extending over decades, of which the erupting protests are but an inevitable symptom.

"The entire Negro community throughout the United States is today faced with a crisis of unemployment," he declared. "What for the white worker has been a mild or temporary recession has become for the Negro worker a major depression."

Quoting from George Schermer's article "The Personnel Job in a Changing World," Mr. Wilkins said: "The 22 million plus nonwhite Americans have the potentiality of becoming either a tremendous asset or an economic liability." Nevertheless, he declared, the nonwhite population of the United States, "with adequate education, training and opportunity can be a major force for productivity and an extremely lucrative market for goods and services.

"Without training and without opportunity," he warned, this population is certain to become both a burden and a threat to the safety and welfare of the nation."

The first thing management must do, asserted Mr. Wilkins, is "meet the legitimate demands of the Negro community with a recognition of their justice." Management, he continued, "should anticipate the situation by assembling information about Negro employment in localities concerned, about schools and training, about informed and responsible groups in the Negro community, and about the applicable municipal, state and federal laws and regulations.

"American business men," declared the NAACP leader, "have a stake in the Negro's struggle for equality. Failure to redress his just complaints in this area could harass the economy, could spark upheavals in production, distribution and sales, and could, also, speed the creation of a permanently unemployed Negro class, which would constitute an expanding financial burden upon the economy and a restive and potentially explosive cadre in every urban community."

From here on, Mr. Wilkins asserted, "activity of civil rights groups will be directed toward opening up new employemnt opportunities, getting more jobs, getting more training for jobs and winning promotion to better - paying categories."

Including four Americans.

The Americans were identified as Mrs. F. J. Gunningham, a former resident of Yakima, Wash., and her two children, John, 3, and Elizabeth, 1, and William McChesney of Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Gunningham's English husband also is missing.

They are missionaries connected with the Heart of African Mission to the Congo, an endeavor sponsored by the worldwide Evangelimation crusade in Fort Washington, Pa. They have not been heard from since July.

A fifth American reported missing arrived Friday in Leopoldville with 140 whites from Paulis. She was Miss Agnes Chancler, 62, who described herself as a former Los Angeles resident and a member of the Heart of Africa Mission.

Lester High Schools Lions

Hi, this is Doris Rhodes, your guest reporter for this week. Now that the football season is over, the Lester High School basketball team has gotten underway. The Lions have been playing a series of pre-prep league basketball games. The coach is Mr. Ira Spillers and the assistant coach is Mr. Harper Brewer. Good luck team.

TOP LIONS — Charles Taylor, Thomas Jordan, Sylvester Hayslett, Larry Yates, Robert Odom, Willie McGowan, Terry Douglas, Robert Penelton, Raymond Tyler and Alfred Owens.

TOP LIONESSES — Thelma Downey, Carolyn Boyland, Erma Key, Janie Harley, Carol Morris, Virginia Shelton, LynNell Chambers, Judy Morrow, Helen Cage and Patsy Gibbs.

THIS WEEK'S SUPERLATIVES:

Best Dressed: Faye Ward and Billy Baxter.

Neatest: Ruby Levy and Roosevelt Campbell.

Most Popular: Estella Harris and Nathaniel Walker.

Most Loquacious: LueDell Fields and Jimmy Laws.

Quietest: Carver Cole and Gloria Leuellyn.

Friendliest: Frank Parker and Artie Watson.

Most Talented: Jacqueline McMullen and Ronald Williams.

Most Unique On Campus: Eva Smith and Samuel Caviness.

QUESTIONS — Virta Crawford, has anyone advised you to "keep o npushing"?

Elaine Dotson, who is the new boyfriend you've been talking about?

Patricia Boxiley, what is that on your ring finger?

Cheryl Means, who is that certain young man in your life now?

TOP COUPLES — Roy Brown and Judy Morrow, Marrell Plunkett and Carolyn Rhea, George Bolden and Ozzie Shelton, Fred Alexander and Erma Key, Jerry Malone and Virginia Shelton, Ronald Taylor and Emily Watson, Doris Hunt and Otis Russell (Wash.), Elaine Dotson and Charles Davis.

TEACHER OF THE MONTH — The teacher of the month of is Mr. Eugene Spillers, a very well-liked teacher here at Lester. He is a member of the St. John Baptist where he is a teacher of the Sunday School and a very active member. On the homefront, he has a wife, Mrs. Ann Spillers, and two lovely children, Ira Jr. and Teresa. He resides at 1841 Keltner Cl.

Here at Lester, he is a teacher in the speech department, an English instructor, and an advisor of the Lester High Players' Guild. Mr. Spillers is a graduate of Melrose High School here in the city and Tennessee State University of Nashville.

To you Mister Spillers we are very grateful to have such wonderful teacher on campus and we wish you lots of luck with our basketball team this year.

So, until next time, this is Doris Rhodes signing off with this: a word to the wise pays off much better than a sentence to the foolish.

HIGHEST COST OF LIVING

DAKAR, Senegal — (NPI) — Statistics contained in a current United Nations report lists this city as being the most expensive in the world. The cheapest, according to the report, is Santiago, Chile. Dakar is often referred to as the city which is more Parisian than Paris.

WHO'S ALL THROUGH?

Who says fishing's finished for the year? There's hardly a spot in the country where a man can't find a place to wet a line—if he boasts a strong love for the outdoors and a sturdy constitution.

With a little ingenuity and a fair measure of fortitude anyone can extend his fishing pleasures through the coming winter months, say the Mercury outboard folks.

In most areas, fish are willing but fishermen reluctant — a situation quite reversed from that existing during the traditional warm weather fishing season. But the comparatively few anglers (actually hundreds of thousands) who do brave the elements reap a harvest. And the fishing fun's exceeded only by the warm companionship which prevails among winter bait dunkers.

From the frozen lakes of the north to balmy southern waters where outboards work year around, there's some brand of winter fishing available. Each has its own peculiarities, techniques and equipment, depending on weather conditions. They range from elaborate heated shanties and hand lines to a mere jacket and regular casting gear.

The midlands of America have their share of cold weather, but not enough to provide a frozen platform or properly condition inhabitants to the ice fishing enjoyed farther north. So heated fishing docks, located over brush piles where fish congregate, are the rage. These floating piscatorial palaces accommodate a large group of fishermen and offer all the comforts of home.

With such innovations, fishing is no longer seasonal. For all with the desire, fishing thrills are available 12 months of the year.

ON HOME MORTGAGES

Foreclosures of homes financed with FHA - Insured mortgages are running at a all - time high. The same is true for house loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. Spokesmen for both agencies call it an adjustment toward normalcy and the result of closed military bases or industries.

Found Guilty Of Attack, Doomed

JACKSONVILLE — (UPI) — A 26 - year - old Negro was found guilty by an all - white circuit court jury Wednesday of raping a young white girl after robbing her boyfriend last spring.

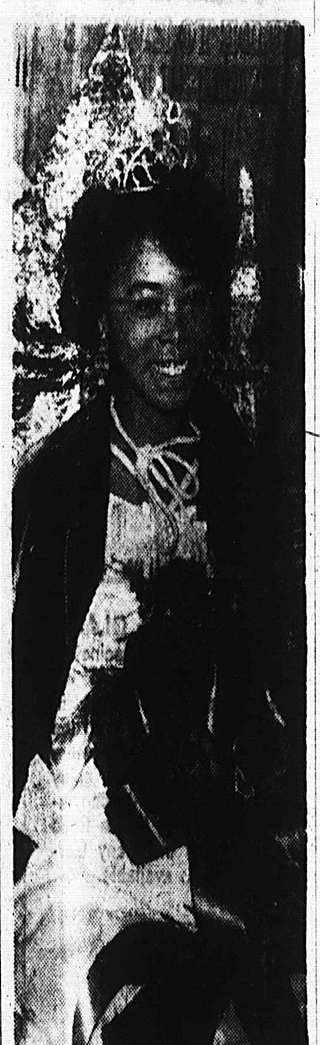
The jury failed to recommend mercy for James Edward Coley, meaning an automatic death sentence. Sentencing was deferred, however, to give his attorneys chance to file motions for a new trial. They have 15 days for this.

COMMON DEFENSE

Once this political union comes into being, as De Gaulle sees it, it would be possible to organize a common defense, particularly in the nuclear field.

This presumably would include a European nuclear force inside the North Atlantic Alliance, but completely independent of the American nuclear deterrent. It might or might not include the independent French National Nuclear Force De Gaulle is hastening to build.

But De Gaulle is determined that this European nuclear deterrent should be totally separate from, although perhaps parallel to, the American deterrent.



MISS BARBARA HATTON

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—NEW MISS YWCA — Barbara Hatton, a teacher at Washington High, flashes a radiant smile following her crowning as "Miss Phyllis Wheatley YWCA. Her runners-up were Joan Cooper and Virginia Dickerson. Miss Hatton succeeds Mrs. Janie Wilborn. (Perry's Photo).

Negro Is Official Timer For Thoroughbred Race Horses

CHICAGO — (NPI) — Edwin (Pete) Peterson, who was once a Pre-med student at the University of Ohio, is the official timer at Chicago's Sportman's Park, where thoroughbreds run.

Pete, 60 years old, is also the acknowledged dean of horse identification at Chicago tracks.

He keeps track of every horse that comes onto the track, whether it is a workout or a race. In addition, he keeps volumes of notes.

His notebooks — more than a trial lawyer — contain such information as identifying marks, age, speed and other factors which help predict possible performance.

"There are usually 1,500 horses quartered at Chicago's three tracks during a meeting," he said. "After the listing of each horse, I make an identification symbol."

It is this symbol which helps Pete recognize any horse, although it is working out on a murky day without any mark of identification.

When horses work out — usually early in the morning — there are no numbers on them, no stable colors and usually not even a regular jockey.

Adding to confusion is the fact that animals are of various shades of brown, bay, chestnut, black and gray.

But, most have distinctive markings about the face or legs. Each horse also has a peculiar gait.

Each morning from 5 a. m. until about 10 a. m., the track is closed for workouts.

"We keep tab of these drills," said Peterson, "and turn in the results to the track and to the newspapers. We note just under what conditions, at what speed and from which starting position the horse worked.

"In the afternoons, we are at the track to see how the horse runs in actual competition."

Peterson says owners try all manner of tricks to keep him from spotting the potentials of a "juvenile' 'horse, two - year -olds.

"They try to hide their identities with nicknames, claiming they are not officially listed. The stable figures a juvenile is a solid bet because a juvenile never had to uncover his real form.

"That's why some of these two - year - olds pay such fantastic prices first time out."

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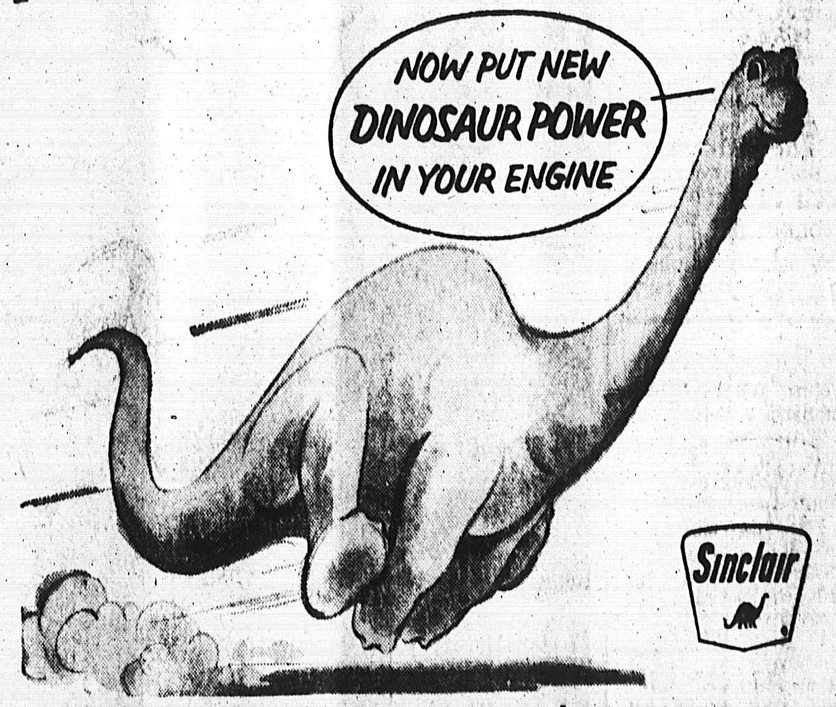

Sinclair announces the most important gasoline improvement since World War II.

Now!—both new Sinclair Dino and Dino Supreme Gasolines contain an exclusive Nickel Compound...10 times more effective than other additives in combating harmful engine deposits. Fill up at the sign of the Sinclair Dinosaur.

DORMITORY QUEEN CROWNED — Elbert Hatley crowns Gwendolyn Peace, who was selected "Miss Chidley Hall," Saturday at the Eagles Autumn Ball at North Carolina College at Durham. On the left is Joseph Williams, who was chosen "Mr. Chidley Hall" at the affair, which had as the theme, "Moonlight and Music."

Miss Peace is a senior English major of Virginia, Va., and Williams is a senior geography major of Wilson, N.C.

D. C. Republicans Name Williams To Study Group

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Wesley S. Williams, president of the D.C. Board of Education, was named Friday by local Republicans to head a special study group set up to chart "the long road to victory in 1968."

The mission of the group, as outlined by District Republican Chairman Carl Shipley, will be to "blueprint a plan for broadening the GOP's base and extending its appeal."

Shipley noted in a letter to Williams, a Negro, that local Republicans had managed to register only 32, 230 supporters from January through the May 5 primary. Democrats and Independents registered 126,786 and 12,016, respectively, Shipley observed.

"This lopsided registration resulted," he said, "even though our registration co - chairmen were Samuel Biddle a progressive Republican leader, and Nelson C. Roots, an outstanding Negro leader who is first vice president of the Federation of Civic Associations. Also, supporters of Rockefeller, Scranton, Lodge, Romney, Nixon and Goldwater were all making a united effort.

"Indeed, the GOP had a majority in only two northwest precincts and was out - registered as much as 15 to 1 in some of the northeast and southeast precincts with dense Negro populations."

Volta Dam Work Progress Noted

ACCRA, Ghana— (NNPA) — Work on site preparation for the construction of the Volta dam smelter scheme near the Ghaip Refinery at Tema is "progressing satisfactorily," the Ghana government announced.

Some 200,000 vubic yards of earth have been excavated, leaving about 800,000 cubic yards yet to be remoed before the sub-contract is completed early next year. At temporary single access road to the smelter site is nearing completion.

The Volta Dam Project, costing about $20,000,000, is said to be 5 per cent complete.

Charges Dropped Againt 2 Held In Miss. Shooting

GREENWOOD, Miss. — Charges against two white men accused in the machine - gunning of a Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) field secretary nearly two years ago have been dropped by the District Attorney here a former FBI agent.

Greenwood District Attorney George A. Everett, who resigned from the FBI to run for his present post, said November 23 charges against William H. Greenlee and Wesley Kersey had been "passed to the files."

"A thorough review of the evidence available to the state discloses the evidence is not sufficient to sustain a conviction," Everett said.

Everett said the case would be eliminated from future consideration during the term of Circuit Court here.

CONFERS WITH AG ASSISTANT SECRETARY — Mrs. Ella B. Stackhouse, left, Missouri Extension Service home economist, tells the highest ranking woman ever appointed in the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Assistant Secretary Dorothy H. Jacobson, how she developed the cook booklet she is holding to help low-income families of Kansas City prepare tasty meals with surplus commodities. Mrs. Jacobson's work in the international field keeps her on the lookout for recipes to help peoples in developing countries prepare shared American foods in more appetizing ways. Mrs. Stackhouse reported her work with low-income families last week at the annual convention of the National Home Demonstration Agents Association at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. — (USDA Photo)

Honor Delegate Who Clashed With Barry

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — George A. Parker, 78, the D. C Republican delegate who clashed with Sen. Barry Goldwater at the GOP National Convention at San Francisco last July, was honored Saturday at a testimonial dinner.

At the dinner held in the Sheraton - Park Hotel, the Terrell Law School Society cited Parker for his "outstanding community service" as a lawyer, politician, churchman and educator.

Parker was a member of the Republican Party Platform Committee when he asked the Presidential aspirant how he could bring himself to enforce the 1964 Civil Rights Act when he had voted against it.

The Senator's response made the headlines: "I don't think that problem can be solved by law. It can be solved in the hearts of people."

Biracial Group Plans Brooklyn, Stuyvestant Bank

BROOKLYN — (NPI) — An application for a biracial bank in the Brooklyn - Stuyvestant section of Brooklyn has been filed with the Controller of Currency in Washington.

The bank organization is headed by a group of 12 Negro and white clergymen plus civic and business leaders.

The organizers state that initial capital would be $1 million, raised through the sale of 80,000 shares of stock at $12.50 per share.

The Controller's Office is still reviewing the application, but administration sources and persons in the banking business say that approval is more than likely.

Among the organizers of the bank are Dr. Gardner Taylor; Assemblyman Thomas R. Jones, who was recently elected a Civil Court judge; Atty. Harry Schaeffer, of Manhattan and several other persons in civic and business endeavors.

Clark Keynotes Delta Confab For Minority Youth Counselor

WASHINGTON — Dr. Kenneth Clark, noted psychology professor whose research contributed to the Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools, will be the keynote speaker at a "Conference for Counselors of Minority Youth," to be held on December 4 and 5 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The meeting is the fifth Counselors' Conference to be sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, an international women's public service organization. Last year, the Conference was held at the University of Louisville, Kentucky. Two prior conferences were held in Portland, Oregon and Indianapolis, Indiana.

Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina has commended the women's organization "for the work that it is doing in the most important struggle that we have in this day — the challenge to educate all of our boys and girls so that they might achieve the best that is within them." He made the statement in a message to Dr. Geraldine P. Woods of Los Angeles, president of the sorority.

The purpose of the conference is to offer guidance to counselors in reconstructing their own attitudes and techniques in counseling minority youth. Dr. Clark a professor of City College in New York, will outline the psychological factors which influence behavior and attitudes.

Participants will take part in small workshop groups where they will be exposed to a large selection of the latest research in guiding the aspirations of minority children. The workshops will focus upon the problems of Reaching the Minority Child and Utilizing Community Resources in the Counseling Plan.

The first workshop will be led by Dr. Arthur Jackson, Director of Educational Research at A. & T. College in Greensboro; Mr. Charles Davis, American Friends Service Committee of High Point, N. C., and Mr. P. U. Watson of J. W. Ligon High School of Raleigh, North Carolina.

The second workshop will be led by community leaders — Paul Gezon, Executive Director, Greensboro Community Council; Lorraine Cumbo, Guidance Consultant, North Carolina State Department of Guidance Services in Raleigh; Mrs. Martha Rowan Executive Director, Greensboro YMCA and Ed. MacRae, Minority Groups Representative, Employment Security Commission in Raleigh.

Also featured at the conference will be filmed and taped accounts of problems encountered by minority youth. William Allison of the American Friends Service Committee of High Point, North Carolina will present a tape - recorded presentation of obstacles which children themselves have encountered in going to school.

ESCAPE TO GHETTOS

CINCINNATI — (NPI) — Executive committee chairman Andrew Heiskell, of the American Committee to Improve our Neighborhoods, declared here last week that Negroes have escaped from the South to enter a new kind of imprisonment in the North. An official of Time Magazine, Heiskell, was striking a blow against ghetto living conditions in the North.

District Courts Should Decide Cases, ACLU Says

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) —The American Civil Liberties Union said it would call upon the U. S. Supreme Court on Nov. 20 to take "an historic step clarifying decisions affecting lower court rulings."

Such an appeal, the ACLU said, could lead to a new chapter in legal history and foreshadow far - reaching developments in the struggle for racial equality in the Deep South.

Warning that resistance to racial integration has taken "a new and menacing form," the ACLU expressed fear that federal district courts "may be going lame" because they have failed to enforce federal laws.

The ACLU lays the blame on "persistent and repeated misunderstandings in the lower courts" of Supreme Court rulings. It cites four such rulings whose interpretations obstruct justice, calling for the outright rejection of the principles proclaimed in two of them.

"We urge this court to make clear, beyond any possibility of rational doubt, that is the duty of the district court to decide cases," the ACLU concludes.

PLANE MISHAP CLEARED

The three officers aboard the reconnaissance plane, which was shot down over Communist East Germany last March, have been cleared of charges of spying and were ordered back to flying missions. The Air Force found that the plane crossed the border because of failure of the plane's electronic navigational equipment.

ONLY WAY

The only way to save money nowadays is to have low pockets and short arms. — Gosport, USNAS, Pensacola, Fla.

Sunday School Lesson

RIGHTEOUS LIVING

International Sunday School Lesson for December 6, 1964.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Let our people learn to apply themselves to good deeds, so as to help cases of urgent need, and not to be unfruitful."

— (Titus 3:14).

LESSON TEXT: Titus 1:10 through 2:10; 3: 1-3, 8b-15.

Our lesson today attempts to demonstrate that a person is imbued with the spirit of Christianity in relation to the extent that he exemplifies God's will in his life.

Titus 1 lays down a series of rules for Christian living as conceived in Biblical times; the older men should be sober, grave, temperate . . . they should be sound in faith, in charity, and in patience. The young men should exercise self - control. Likewise, the older women should, by example, teach the younger women to love and obey their husbands, love their children, be good housekeepers, and refrain from idle and malicious gossip.

And while the instructions in regard to slaves do not apply in this day and time the concepts stated in these passages in other regards are still as applicable today as they were in the early days of the church.

Purity is the keystone to a Christian way of life, for purity in thought leads to purity in word, and that in turn to purity in deeds. And for the true Christian, good deeds should reinforce his good word.

A practicing Christian looks around him with an open mind and a kindly heart. Where help is needed — and it is sorely needed these days in almost every area of human relationships — it is gladly and openly given . . . not with the thought of self - glorification behind it, but with a true concern for his fellow - being.

It is not too hard for us to find an area for self - improvement in this regard. The institute of marriage was approved and blessed by the church. Nowhere else in life is found a closer relationship between people than in the family the love of a husband for a wife, the love of a wife for a husband, their mutual love for their children and for their respective parents. Self - interest has no part in these relationships. Rather concern for one another's peace of mind and happiness are the guiding principles.

And what each individual learns of the basics of Christian living in the home, that individual carries with him into society.

Christianity and good citizenship automatically go hand -in - hand. We cannot feast while our brothers in Christ go hungry; nor can we turn our backs on evil situations that exist without doing something about it. We must concern ourselves with the problem of juvenile delinquency which is plaguing us in this day and time; we must concern ourselves with civic matters which affect each individual community; and we must uphold the law. These matters are a responsibility that rests squarely on the shoulders of every Christian.

A life patterned after Jesus' should be the ideal of every individual professing Christianity today. The way might be hard, for we are human beings, prone to the weaknesses inherent in mankind; but dedication to God's will will bolster our courage when we feel ourselves slipping, and help us pick ourselves up and dust ourselves off and plunge back into the battle with renewed faith and determination. God will see our effort.

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission).

Holiday dresses will be slim and feature pale colors in fawn, peach, dove - gray and snuff.

Work Started On African Reference

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Work has been started on the preparation of Material for the first three volumes of the "Encyclopedia Africana" to be published by 1970.

Announcing this at a press conference at the University of Ghana, Prof. A. Bouhdiba of the University of Tunis said one volume would be published each year after 1970. A total of 10 volumes would be issued.

The first session of the editorial board was opened last September by Ghana's President, Kwame Nkrumah. It was agreed that the Organization of African Unity was the most suitable agency through which all African participation in the project would be secured.

U. S. suspends most of its aid to Bolivia.

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Dash orange juice
Dash lemon juice
½ white of egg
Shake well in shaker half filled with cracked ice, and strain into a cocktail glass.

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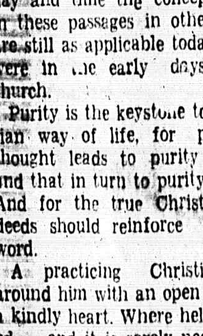

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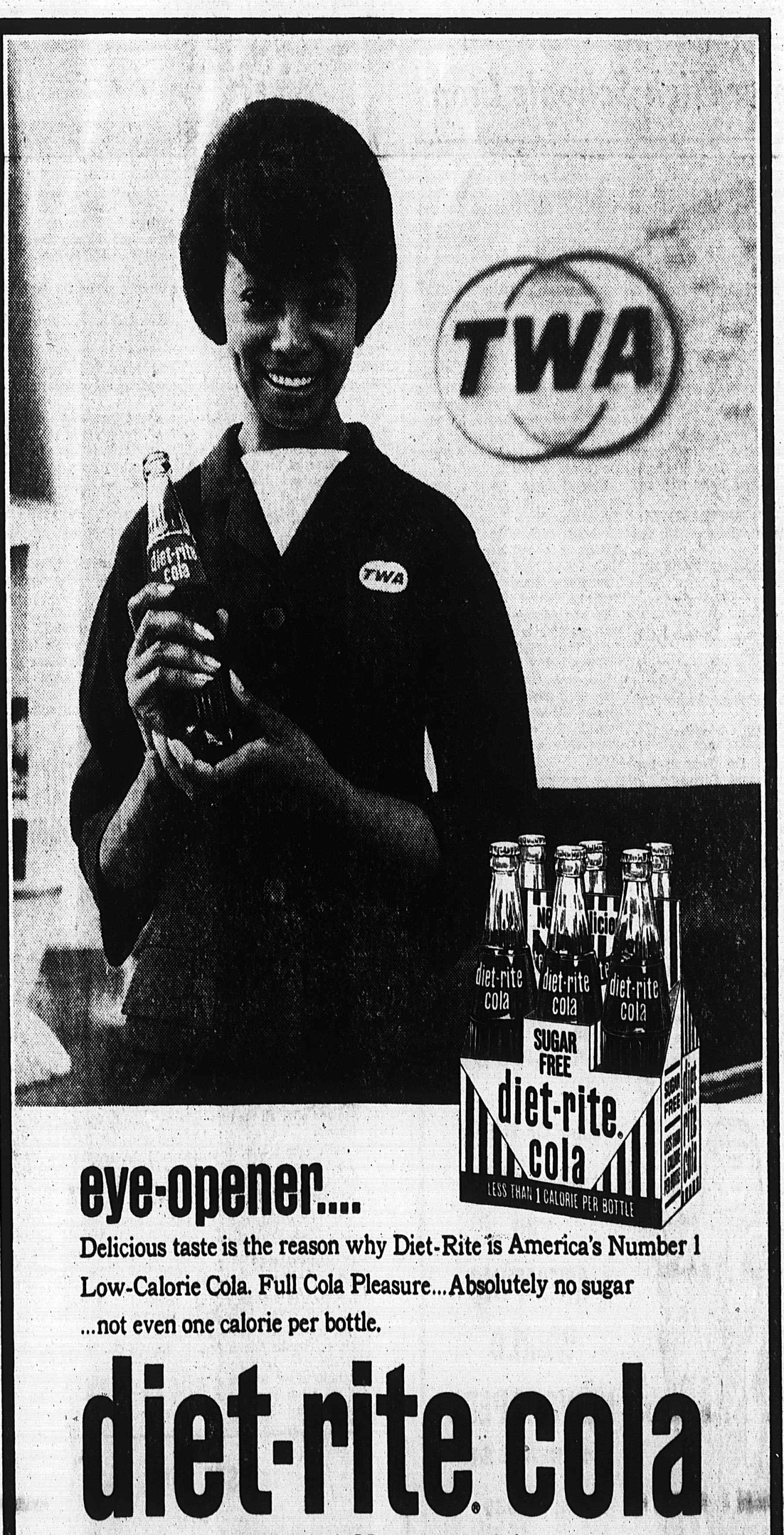
ON THE JOB TRAINING — PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Principals in the ceremonies allocating a $99,552 contract for On-the-Job Training Project to the Urban League of Pittsburgh are J. B. Archer, Director, Region XXXIV, Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training, U.S. Department of Labor, left, and Arthur J. Edmunds, executive director, Urban League of Pittsburgh.



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