

GIRL, 8, DROWNS IN RIVER

Mrs. Bessie Banks of 388 Hernando, 38-year-old mother of 5 children, sat in the front room eating Sunday dinner and wondering about her youngest child, Ann Marie, 8, who lost her life in the Mississippi River last Thursday. Looking off into space, she asked: "Do you think they are still looking for her?"

Ann Marie disappeared in the river around 11 a. m. while wading with her 10-year-old brother, Freddie, and three other boys. She apparently was swept away by the

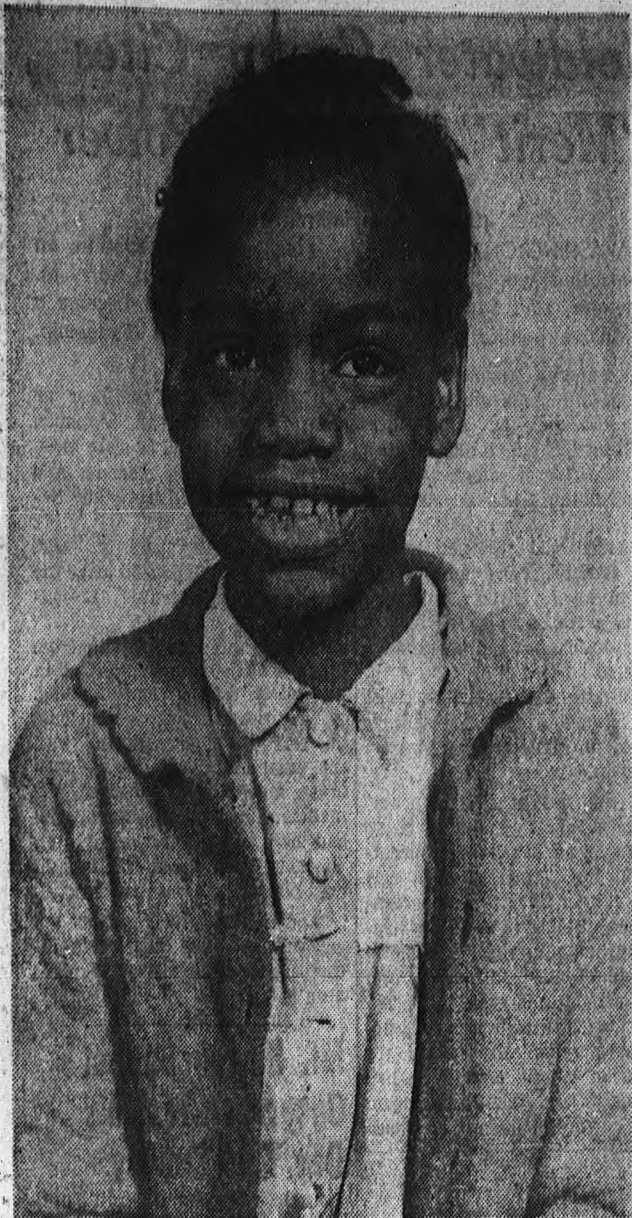
drowning, said: "We were looking for honey bees and went down beside the river. I saw her wade out, then go down in the water. Her head came up once, and that was the last I saw of her."

Ann Marie apparently was carried downstream when she waded into deep water.

Children have been paddling around and swimming in a muddy flat area below the mouth of the Huling Street storm sewer near Tom Lee Park for a week or so, or ever since the river settled down to a stage about right for their activities.

The Marine Rescue Squadron and the Fire Department rescue unit conducted dragging operations shortly after the little girl went under.

Ann Marie was the second child to drown in a period of three weeks. The first victim was 10-year-old Pamela Anita Brown of 393 Potts, who died in a rain-swollen drainage ditch. Both children lived in the same area and were students at Leath Elementary School.



LOST IN THE RIVER — Eight-year-old Ann Marie Banks of 388 Hernando died a tragic death last Thursday in the Mississippi River. The little girl, who would have been a third grade student at Leath Elementary School, went under and disappeared while wading with four other children near Tom Lee Park.

MEMPHIS WORLD

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Negro Teachers Transferred To White Schools

When the Memphis Board of Education desegregates high schools in the fall it also will transfer several Negro teachers to predominantly white classrooms.

Already notified that they will be transferred are Mrs. Annie Belle Saunders from Aley Road to Longview Junior High, Lawrence Blackmon from Douglass High to Longview Junior High, Charles E. Woodard from Hyde Park to Humes High, Mrs. Elizabeth Romy from Lester High to South Side High, Eugene Bryson from Melrose High to South Side High, Miss Sallie J. Coe from Douglass High

to East High, Mrs. Garrie L. Gossett from Porter Junior to East High and Mrs. Esther Brown from Porter Junior to Humes High.

The Board announced earlier that Peterson Elementary School in White Station will have a white principal at the beginning of the school year. Mrs. Angela C. Aste, who was an administrative intern last year, has been given the appointment.

Junior and senior high departments of Patterson have been eliminated and William Sweet, who served as principal of the school, has been transferred to the principalship of Cory Junior High. Joseph Atkins, who was principal of Cory, is on leave for a year to continue his study for the Ph. D. degree at University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Two other administrative internes have been promoted. Mrs. Hattie E. Jackson will be the principal of Merrill Elementary and Mrs. Phyllis Brooks Kelley is to be assistant principal of Hanley Elementary.

High, Miss Leola Delores Smith to Douglass High, Miss Annette Elaine Gandy to Hamilton High, Miss Louise Blocker to Cory Junior and Miss Eleanor Jean Cole to Grant.

Elected, but not assigned: Mrs. Camille O. Gibson, Miss Janet Tubbs, Miss D. Ruth Steinfield, Mrs. Linda H. Bingham, Miss Martha Theresa Dacus Miss Celestine Vann Mrs. Patricia Anne T. Salem, Mrs. Lois Helen Neal, Miss Luevinnia Burrow, Mrs. Nancy L. Gray, Mrs. Diane Nevill Little, Miss Linnas Kay Preacher and Miss Carol Jean Kelly.

Another transfer this year will send Miss Peggy Jean Whiteside from Frayser High to Melrose High.

The Board announced the election of 130 new teachers. Included in this group are:

Mrs. Mary M. Mmith to Douglass High, Yumie Kirk to B. T. Washington, Jerry M. Hook to Douglass High, Mrs. Bettye B. Watkins to Walker, Mrs. Bennie M. Roberts to Dunbar, Miss Dorothy Mae Thompson to Douglass High, Mrs. Lula B. Lilly to Grant, Miss Georganne Wainwright to Hamilton

DR. AND MRS. VENSON IN TURNPIKE CRASH

Dr. and Mrs. R. Q. Venson of 1509 South Parkway East suffered slight cuts in what was reported as a 3-car crash last weekend on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. They were enroute from New York to Detroit when the accident took place near Pittsburgh.

Shaken up in the pile-up were the Venson's daughter, Pamela, and niece, Jerithel Nelson. Dr. Venson is reported to have suffered a slight cut on the tongue.

They continued the trip to Detroit by bus. They had been in New York City attending the National Dental Convention.

Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Retired Teacher, Is Given Final Tribute

Glowing tribute was paid Friday to the late Mrs. Estelle J. Campbell during funeral services held from St. Stephen Baptist Church. The retired city school teacher died Aug. 8 at her residence, 1287 South Parkway East.



MRS. E. J. CAMPBELL
Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery with T. H. Hayes and Sons. Hundreds of friends braved a

rainy morning to pay final respect to the deceased and member of her immediate family.

Mrs. Campbell was the widow of the Rev. J. L. Campbell, long-time pastor of St. Stephen Baptist Church and a sponsor of the once highly popular Tri-State Fair.

She is survived by one son, Prof. Floyd M. Campbell, principal of Melrose High School.

A native of Whitehaven, Tenn., Mrs. Campbell was educated at LeMoine and Lane Colleges. She was one of the organizers of the Retired Teachers Association and a member of the board of trustees of the Lelia Walker Club.

She was a member of the Ministers' Wives Auxiliary of the Friendship District Baptist Association, City Beautiful, the 26th Ward Club and the Delta Mother's Club.

Mrs. Campbell was a former president of Ruth Circle of Fed-

(Continued On Page Four)

Elect Dr. Bisson NMA Second Vice

Dr. W. A. Bisson of 2312 Park Avenue has been elected second vice president of the National Medical Association. He was chosen during the NMA convention in Chicago.

Inside Memphis

ATTY. A. A. LATTING has moved his law office from Beale Street to 820 South Wellington, making the get-a-way before Urban Renewal takes over. Dr. Fred Rivers, the dentist, is considering a site next to the Patterson Building on South Wellington. Several other professional and business men are seeking new locations.

ASK PHOTOGRAPHER Ernest Withers why he lost his race for the County Court and he'll give you a one-word answer: "Money." Withers contends a candidate needs the green stuff to win an election and he says he didn't have enough of it.

PREACHERS SHOULD stay out of politics was the opinion of most WDIA listeners who called the radio station Sunday to air their views following a heated debate of the subject on Brown America Speaks.

UNDER PROBE is a complaint that Negro women employed by the Memphis Post Office are facing an increasing amount of internal pressure.

Fight Looms Over Refusal To Seat 2 Negro Winners

Herbert Bonner and Cooper Parks said this week they will fight attempts to keep them from sitting as members of the Fayette County Court.

The Fayette County Election Commission is refusing to certify the two men who were elected Aug. 4 to the County Court.

Commission chairman Benton Morris said Bonner and Parks were ruled infamous because of previous convictions. He said they were disqualified for that reason under state law.

Bonner and Parks, of the Piperton precinct, were among 7 Negroes elected to the Fayette County Court.

Bonner, 41, and Parks, 40, admitted previous convictions but said they would fight the Election Commission ruling in the courts.

Mr. Bonner said he was only 17 when convicted on a petit larceny charge, and since he had no citizenship rights at that age, there was none he could relinquish.

Mr. Parks said he was convicted about three years ago on a charge of violating the liquor law. He said he served 90 days at Shelby County Penal Farm.

Fayette County several years ago was the center of a registration-vote drive which resulted in the eviction of score of Negro farmers from plantations and farms. The evicted farmers and their families lived for several months in "Tent City."

Atty. H. T. Lockard of Memphis, a member of the Shelby County Court and president of the 9th District Democratic Club, was quoted as saying: "The failure to certify Mr. Bonner... is clouded in many, many legal ramifications and could produce some very startling results and consequences."

Kuykendall Raps Cost Of Lunches

Dan Kuykendall, candidate for Congress from the 9th District stated his concern this week over the increase in the cost of school lunches in Shelby County.

"The Government has now openly admitted the serious situation of increasing prices by forcing a flat 20 per cent to be added to the price of school lunches. The increase from 25c to 30c for school lunches in the elementary grades and a much greater increase in the cafeteria prices for junior high and high school grades will mean that the family with three children in school will have to earn at least \$5 per month more income just to take care of this item alone," Kuykendall said.

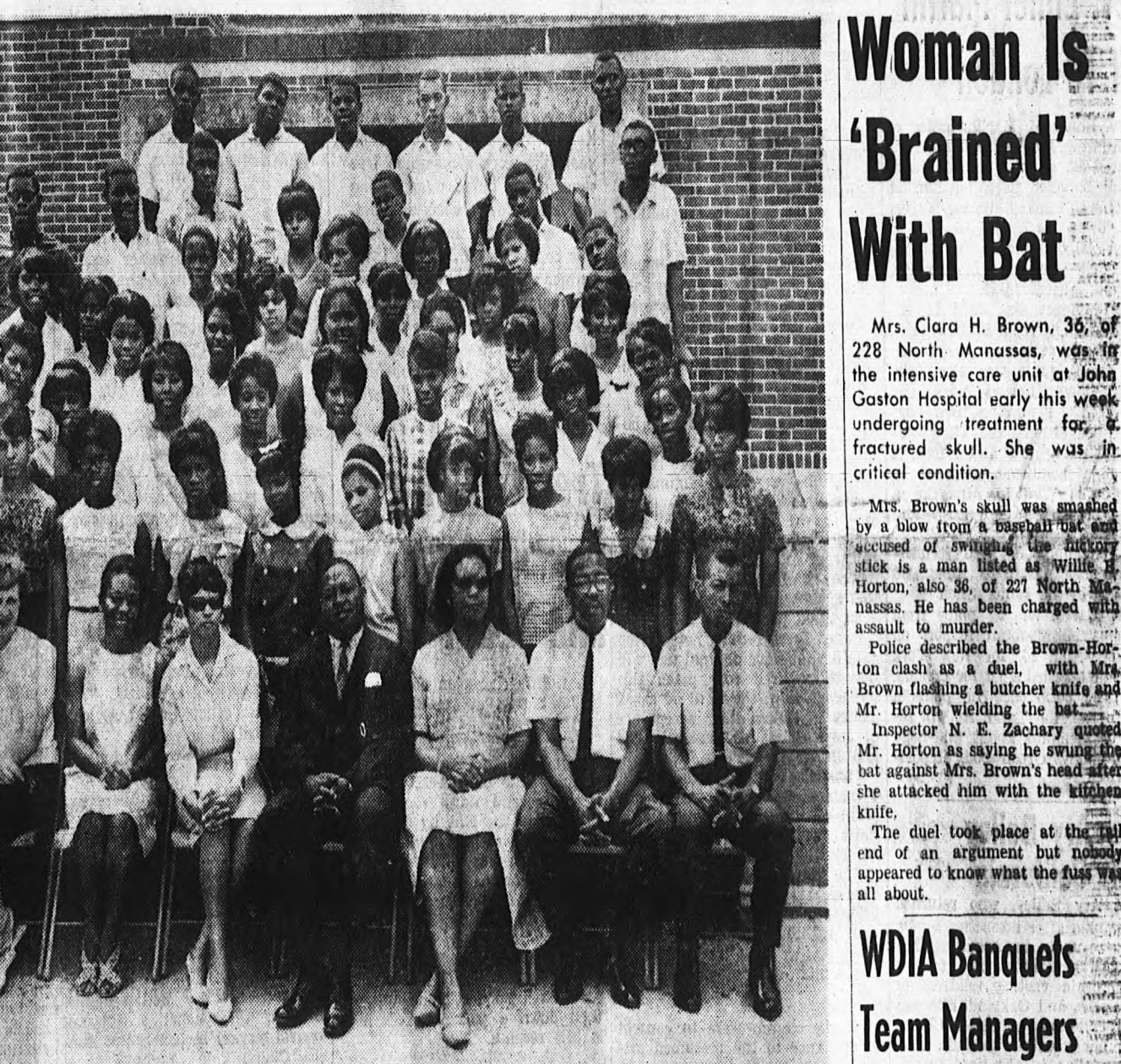
"The incumbent congressman has repeatedly stated that he does not consider inflation to be a serious problem at the present time. Yet a single item like school lunches will cost the average family with school-age children \$5 a month, additional, beginning in September," Kuykendall continued.

"Mr. Grider must answer to the people for these high prices. He has voted for every spending bill introduced these last two years and has directly been a part of higher prices. It isn't enough for a congressman to weep and wail and speak of possible solutions. He has one path open to him and that is, 'stop foolish spending,'" Kuykendall added.

Buy Land For New Junior High School

The Memphis Board of Education announced this week it has acquired additional property to house the new Riverview Junior High School in the southwest section of the city.

Eight pieces of property adjoining the Riverview Elementary School site on Maljuba were purchased at a cost of \$68,517.



'UPWARD BOUND' PROJECT BIG SUCCESS — The Government-sponsored Upward Bound project, a program designed to motivate high school students, closed out its summer session Saturday at LeMoine College with a picnic. Forty-eight students from Carver and Booker T. Washington participated. Faculty-staff members, tutors and students are pictured here in front of Bruce Hall on the college campus. A student and faculty-staff members are on front row. Left to right: Toni Hooker (student), Mrs. Bess Twaddle of White Station High, Mrs. Bee Jay Freeman of B. T. Washington, Mrs. Dorothy Evans of Hamilton High, Willie E. Johnson, acting director, of Douglass High; Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson of Douglass High; Clifford Stockton of Carver High, and Earl Ingram of Capleville High. John Whittaker of LeMoine, another faculty member, is not pictured.

11th Graders Given Big Lift By 'Upward Bound'

The summer session of the Government-sponsored Upward Bound program at LeMoine College ended Saturday for 48 high school students from Carver and Booker T. Washington.

The project will be resumed at the beginning of the regular school season in September with the 48 11th graders attending Saturday sessions at the college, according to Willie E. Johnson, the acting director.

"I would term this project a success," said Mr. Johnson, a city school teacher.

Three Government consultants who observed the LeMoine program this summer also were pleased with the results.

Upward Bound's chief aim is to motivate high school students who are non-achievers and who have little hope of attending college.

No academic pressures were involved in the program and no grades were given. Classes were small, eight to a class, providing "a tremendous amount of individual attention and student participation," Mr. Johnson said.

The students were given \$10 a week and bus fare during the summer session. Two meals a day also were provided. During the regular school season they will receive \$5 a week and bus fare.

Young Father Is Viet Nam Victim

Sgt. John I. Jones Jr., husband of Mrs. Erma Jones, 1663 Brookins, is the 35th serviceman from Memphis and Shelby county to die of combat wounds in Viet Nam.

Sgt. Jones was 22 and a 1962 graduate of Douglass High School. He and Mrs. Jones are parents of two children, Jacqueline Elaine, 3, and Alicia Marie, 20 months. A third child is expected in March.

The young sergeant was home in Memphis for a 30-day furlough and left for Viet Nam July 25.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Jones Sr., and two brothers, Percy Lee Jones and James Harrison Jones, both of Memphis.

Sgt. Jones was serving with Co. C, 1st Battalion, 1st Infantry Division.

Negro soldiers fighting in the Tenth Legion under Julius Caesar took part in the invasion of Briton in 49 B.C.

Woman Is 'Brained' With Bat

Mrs. Clara H. Brown, 36, of 228 North Manassas, was in the intensive care unit at John Gaston Hospital early this week undergoing treatment for a fractured skull. She was in critical condition.

Mrs. Brown's skull was smashed by a blow from a baseball bat and accused of swinging the bat against a man listed as Willie B. Horton, also 36, of 227 North Manassas. He has been charged with assault to murder.

Police described the Brown-Horton clash as a duel, with Mrs. Brown flashing a butcher knife and Mr. Horton wielding the bat.

Inspector N. E. Zachary quoted Mr. Horton as saying he swung the bat against Mrs. Brown's head after she attacked him with the kitchen knife.

The duel took place at the full end of an argument but nobody appeared to know what the fuss was all about.

WDIA Banquets Team Managers

WDIA treated managers of Little League baseball teams and girls softball outfits to a banquet Thursday night at the Sheraton Motor Inn and about 40 were present to hear City Commissioner Jimmy Moore.

Bert Ferguson, general manager of the radio station, said WDIA spends \$10,000 a year buying equipment for the teams and will spend more if churches and organizations agree to sponsor teams and share some of the expense.

The \$10,000 is drawn from the WDIA Goodwill Charity Fund.

There were 76 Little League teams and 15 girls' softball units in action this summer.

Little League activity was coordinated this summer by Elmer L. Henderson of the Park Commission. He was assisted by Bud Collins, Mrs. Mattie Smith of the Park Commission was in charge of girls' softball games.

Others speaking at the banquet were A. C. Williams and Frank Armstrong of the radio station.

Champion Little League managers receiving WDIA trophies were Cecil Boyd of the Magnolia Eagles and John Herron of the Mt. Vernon Falcons in the Major League, Robert Shores of the Klondike A's and Eagles and Prince Williams of the Elliston H. Trojans of the Senior League, and H. M. Carney of Southside Braves and Walter Harris of the Belmont Dragons of the Junior League.

Girls' softball managers receiving trophies were Mrs. Ophelia Little of the Little Mustangs, Mrs. Bernice Goodman of the Springdale Playmates and Lemuel Osborne of the Poots and Cleburn Homes.

Is Long Strike At Universal Near End?

There wasn't a Universal picture in sight early Tuesday afternoon. All of the picture signs on their signs and placards around 3 o'clock and left the site of the insurance company to attend a special meeting called by the union. This led some to believe the strike against the firm may be nearing an end.

Memphians Win Trophies At Nat'l Bridge Tourney

"Anyone for bridge?" This may have been the theme last week when more than 1,100 delegates and participants met in Louisville, Ky., for the National Bridge Tournament.

Professional players from throughout the country gathered at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Louisville, to set a record for all time attendance and gaiety.

The host chapter provided a variety of entertainment for the hundreds of avid players and their families making it a never to be forgotten event. There was a cruise aboard the "Bell of Louisville," a banquet and dance in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton and a Jeep trip to mention a few of the relaxers which took the bridge devotees momentarily away from their many tournament sessions.

Memphians who brought back trophies in their accustomed style were: Dr. A. E. Flowers, a senior life master, Mrs. A. F. Flowers, a life master, Walter R. Flowers and Jerry Taylor, both of whom are masters.

Also participating and placing high in the tournament were: Mrs. Lila Dumas, Mrs. Walter Flowers and Mrs. Jerry Taylor.

The Taylor children, Jerrilyn, Annette and Loretta accompanied their parents.

Pittsburgh, Pa., has been selected as the site for the Annual Tournament in 1967.



THEY'RE USHERETTES AT THE ATLANTA STADIUM — The more than a million baseball fans who have attended Atlanta Braves home games at the stadium couldn't but to have noticed this bevy of pretty and personable usherettes stationed at various isles to make the game more convenient and relaxing. The group has received world-wide accolade and have proved to be an inspiration to the Braves. They are identified as Betty Braves, Elaine Cherry, Deborah Miller, Gloria Moore, Jamie Johnson, Diane Bodron, Brenda Moore, Paula Kiddle, Millie Clay, Penny Katson, Winda Akins, Patsy Groover, Marsha Murphy, Sue Crossier, Leneice Allen, and Naomi Jackson. (Staff Photo by Perry)

Article By Presbyterian Stirs Big Controversy

NEW YORK — The charge that a Presbyterian minister may become something less than a good security risk because his church affirms its historic belief that God alone is Lord of the conscience is completely irrelevant to current discussions regarding the denomination's restatement of faith.

That is the firm opinion of William P. Thompson of Wichita, Kan., Stated Clerk of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A., as stated in an article in the AUG. 15 issue of PRESBYTERIAN LIFE, the church's official publication.

Mr. Thompson's views were set forth in the wake of controversy surrounding a section on national security in the new proposed "Confession of 1967," now before the denomination's 188 presbyteries for approval. This section states: "God's reconciliation in Jesus Christ is the ground of the peace, justice, and freedom among nations which all powers of government are called to serve and defend. The church, in its own life, is called to practice the forgiveness of enemies and to commend to the nations as practical politics the search for cooperation and peace.

"This requires the pursuit of fresh and responsible relations across every line of conflict, even at risk to national security, to reduce areas of strife and to broaden interracial understanding."

It is the phrase "even at risk to national security" that has stirred the controversy. At least two church members have resigned church offices because they feel the confessional phrase is in conflict with their obligations to the government. One is a Marine enlisted man in Maryland with Whiteman in Maryland with White House security clearance; the other was a trustee of Grace Presbyterian Church in Wichita, Kan.

Mr. Thompson, in the PRESBYTERIAN LIFE article, points out, however, that the confession, if it becomes part of the church's Constitution, would not bind upon members of the 3.3 million-member denomination.

"Presbyterians are not required to accept every detail of any confession of the United Presbyterian Church," he said, because "such documents have always been considered 'subordinate standards' inferior to the Holy Scriptures and subject to continuous revision as new insights come from new problems and crises."

"If the present proposal is enacted," he went on, "ministers, elders and deacons will be asked only that they commit themselves to the continuing instruction and guidance of the Book of Confessions of which the Confession of 1967 would be only one part, though a significant part."

United Presbyterians not serving as a deacon elder or minister "will not be required to make this pledge. As now, they will be asked simply to affirm their acceptance of Jesus Christ as personal Lord and Savior."

Throughout the article, Mr. Thompson, a layman and former attorney, stressed that the Christian's first duty is to his God and not his nation.

"The church has always proclaimed that man's first loyalty belongs to God, and that all human institutions are under his judgment as well as under his providential care," Mr. Thompson said.

"If the church were to consent in deference to the presumed primacy of national security, as an overwhelming number of churches did in Nazi Germany, then the church would be guilty of the idolatry forbidden in the Second Commandment," he explained.

"It is difficult to imagine circumstances in the United States that would impel the Christian Church to defy the state," he said. "Yet our faith requires that we maintain our freedom to say with the Apostle Peter, 'We must obey God rather than man.'"

"The Christian citizen cannot delegate the whole burden of moral integrity to his representatives, who must make decisions affecting not only the life of our own nation, but also the lives of all nations."

Thus, the confessional phrase "serves to sharpen for Presbyterians their sense of the sovereignty of God — even over the most powerful, perhaps the most benevolent, and therefore the most easily worshipped nation of the world today."

"It also warns Presbyterians against that substitution of the state for God, which we condemn in foreign political ideologies" and "renews . . . a sense of the inescapable obligations for the Christian of citizenship in a representative democracy."

Rev. Elmer Marlin Off To London

Rev. Elmer M. Marlin, pastor of St. Andrew A. M. E. Church, was honored at a "bon voyage" testimonial banquet given for him at the church Sunday evening, August 14, prior to his leaving the city as an official delegate to the World's Methodist conference in London, England, August 18-26.

The banquet was held in the spacious dining room at the church. H. A. Neale served as toastmaster. The dining table was beautifully decorated with flowers and a huge cake with the wording "Bon Voyage" as the center piece. The pastor received many gifts and tokens. A delectable menu was prepared by Miss Callie Winfield, Mrs. Cleora Neale, Mrs. Gertrude Bodye and Mrs. Irma Beardon.

Musical numbers were furnished by Miss Claudette Hunt and members of the Junior Choir.

Rev. Marlin left by plane from Memphis, Metropolitan Airport on Tuesday, Aug. 16, for New York where he boarded a jet for London. After the conference he plans a visit to the Holy Land. He will return to Memphis about mid-Sept. Mrs. Gladys Greenwood, Reporter.

Miss Ary Bailey Visits California

Miss Ary Bailey, who returned to Memphis after attending a gala family re-union in Arkansas, has continued her travels and is now in California visiting relatives in Los Angeles and Oakland. She will also spend some time in Chicago as her vacation extends.

Miss Bailey is a retired teacher of the Memphis City School.

Plan Free Picnic At Baptist College In Hernando, Miss.

A free picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, at Baptist Industrial College, Hernando, Miss., beginning at 2 p.m. Barbecue and refreshments will be served.

A feature of the occasion will be a round table discussion on "Why We Are Baptists," led by the Rev. L. S. Biles. Other panelists will be the Rev. T. L. Tipton, Mrs. Willie Turner and Dr. P. L. Rowe.

Charles W. Guy, president of the college, said the public is invited.



UP A TREE — Kelly Stanley of Kosmos, Washington, two straight years of the world's champion tree climber, will be featured during the Lumbermen's Club of Memphis exhibit at the Mid-South Fair Sept. 23-Oct. 1. The Lumbermen's Club will have a 42,000-square foot area for sawmill operations, shingle splitting demonstrations, and tree climbing appearances, as well as various displays in the fascinating "World of Wood."

Tree-Climbing Champ Set For Mid-South Fair

A world's champion climber will be "up a tree" at Mid-South Fair, Sept. 23-Oct. 1.

Kelly Stanley of Kosmos, Washington, who won the world tree climbing title in 1964-65, will perform several times each day. Brought to the Fair by the Lumbermen's Club of Memphis, he will climb an 85-foot pole and return to the ground in about 25 seconds. He has been climbing in contests all over the world for nine years and has won every championship.

On one occasion, Kelly climbed a 90-foot pole in 19.66 seconds; his best time for going up and then down a pole 100 feet high is 36.5 seconds.

The Lumbermen's Club of Memphis will have over 42,000 square feet of exhibits, displays, and demonstrations. In addition to the tree climber, other action features will include an operating sawmill and shingle splitting demonstrations. The "World of Wood" will be filled with displays showing to the far-going public the Mid-South's tremendous lumber industry. On display in this area will be a Douglas fir timber 110 feet long, containing 8200 board feet.

The Mid-South Fair begins Friday, Sept. 23, and closes Saturday, Oct. 1.

Riverside Club Holds 2 Meetings

Mrs. Imogene Page was hostess to the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision recently at her home, 296 W. Dixon. Mrs. Lela Crawford, chaplain, conducted the devotional exercise. Mr. T. J. Colston, president, presided. Various committees made their report.

The highlight of the meeting was a duet by George and Robert Page, sons of Mrs. Imogene Page, and a trio by Mrs. Page and her sons, with Robert at the piano. It was very interesting and quite a surprise.

Enjoying the delicious repast were: Mesdames Rosalie Lee, T. J. Colston, Hannah Holloway, Elizabeth Adams, Jessie Johnson, Mattie French, Rosa Robinson, Fannie Clark, L. B. Hawkins, K. W. Green, and Thyl Mae Jones who voiced thanks to the hostess for the group.

The next meeting was at the home of Mrs. Lena Pryor, 1665 Pennsylvania Ave. Mrs. Lalla Crawford was in charge of devotion and the 2nd vice president, Mrs. Fannie Clark, presided.

Sick Committee report was received. Bible Lesson was read by Mrs. Milas Watkins. A delicious repast was enjoyed by all. Members present were: Mesdames T. J. Colston, Andrew Henry, Rosalie Lee,

North Korea Quits China's Soviet Trade

By KIM WILLENSON (United Press International)

TOKYO — (UPI) — North Korea got tired of Communist China's anti-Soviet trades and declared its independence from the Communist bloc Friday.

In the first open slap at the Peking regime which rescued them from the brink of defeat during the Korean War with a million "volunteers," the North Koreans said bluntly they were tired of being pressured to follow the Chinese line in international affairs.

They added they also were tired of China's trying to dictate internal policy to them and warned Peking that it had better acquire some manners in its dealings with other socialist nations.

The blunt statement was contained in the Pyongyang government paper Rodong Shinmoon in a lead article entitled "Let Us Defend Independence."

NO PEKING REACTION

There was no immediate reaction from Peking but it no doubt came as a blow to the leadership there. North Korea was one of only three Communist nations still on good terms with the Red Chinese. The other two are Albania and North Viet Nam.

"Communist should always do their own thinking and act independently, maintaining their own identity," the article said. "The Communists cannot live, ideologically shackled to anyone . . . they should not dance to the tune of others."

The paper said that there are still "ideological survivals of flunkeyism" in North Korea—a reference to those who blindly follow the Chinese line—but said efforts were being made to suppress them.

Finally, the North Koreans told the Chinese they were being eminently foolish blocking joint Communist cooperation to win the war in Viet Nam and urged them to "There was no more than a hint stop it forthwith."

Birmingham Eyeing Berth In Pro Ranks

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — Birmingham is about to take the first step toward bringing a professional football team to town, United Press International learned Sunday.

A spokesman for a group of wealthy businessmen told UPI a statement would be made concerning a possible professional football franchise for this steel capital of the South.

It was believed the statement would announce that an application had been filed with the American Football League which is expected to expand operations in the near future. The spokesman said it would take \$75 million for an AFL franchise and added his group could raise the money.

He said Saturday night's game between the New York Jets and Houston Oilers, which drew a record crowd of more than 57,000, indicated Birmingham could support a pro team.

Last year a crowd of 40,000 watched a National Football League exhibition game.

The Saturday night attendance shattered all previous records for a pre-season AFL exhibition game and was only 4,000 below the all-time record for any AFL game.

"I think the people were very, very much impressed," the spokesman said.

Rev. H. A. Turnage To Conduct Revival

The Rev. H. A. Turnage, assistant pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, will conduct a series of revival services at Low Salem Baptist Church on Highway 64 at Marion, Ark., August 22-26. The Rev. A. Black is the church's pastor.

Tea And Fashion At Salem-Gilfield

Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church, Crump at Florida, will present its annual tea and fashion show Sunday, Aug. 28, from 4 to 6 p. m. The theme will be "Rendezvous With The Natural Look."

Rev. A. L. McCargo is pastor.

BLOODLESS SCENE

During the filming of Universal's Bobby Darin starrer, "Gunfight In Abilene," fight sequences involving 30 stuntmen in a range war got so hectic that Hollywood makeup man Jack Freeman had to call for reserve from his department to keep the "blood, sweat and tears" flowing.

L. B. Hawkins, Margie Arnold, Lala White, Hannah Holloway, Jessie Johnson, Ester Lyons, Louise Houston, Thyl Mae Jones, Mattie French, Elizabeth Winsello, and Lucy Fielder who thanked the hosts.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Rosa Robinson, 194 W. Person, Tuesday, Aug. 23 at 8 p. m.

T. J. Colston, president - L. B. Hawkins, secretary, K. W. Green, reporter

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WINNER — Miss Millicent Cade and her father, Chester Cade, Sr., enter a Delta Airlines jet for trip to St. Louis, Mo. They were winners of the Busch Quarts Contest conducted in Memphis by the D. Canale Company, distributors of Bush-Bavarian beer.

Eureka Grand Court Elects Mrs. Cole

The 37th annual session of Eureka Grand Court, Herolines of Jericho, was held here Aug. 1, and Mrs. Nettie O. Cole was elected Grand Most Ancient Matron for the year 1966-67. Mrs. Cole is a resident of Memphis.

She studied at Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss., and at Griggs Business College, Memphis. She is presently employed as secretary with the Memphis City Board of Education.

She is an active component of the Mt. Pisgah C.M.E. Church.

The Wali Rahmans Visit Memphians

Mr. and Mrs. Wali Rahman of Detroit were recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Nubia on South Montgomery. While in the Bluff City the Rahmans expressed themselves as having a wonderful and pleasant stay. They left last Wednesday for home.

SS-BTU Congress To Hear Address By Rev. W. Holmes

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will meet at St. John Baptist Church, 2506 Deadrick, Sunday, Aug. 21, at 3 p. m. Rev. L. D. McGhee is pastor of the host church.

The doctrinal address on "What Baptists Believe About the Mission of the Church" will be delivered by the Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of

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Goldwater Group Cites "Merit" Of Black Power

By SAM FOGG (United Press International)

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Free Society Association, an organization headed by former presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater, said Saturday that "black power" could become a constructive political force under responsible Negro leadership.

The society's August newsletter denounced the present extremism of those advocating the "black power" movement but said it "has at least the one virtue of calling upon the Negro to think and do for himself."

It added that "it could provide the stimulus for independent thought and grassroots problem-solving — maybe even the nucleus of responsible political organization in Negro ghettos."

Goldwater was closely associated with formation of the Free Society Association and serves as honorary chairman.

Of the present "black power" movement under militant Negro leadership, the newsletter commented: "It has turned loose an ugly new strain of black racism, hardened the resistance of the white community and split the Negro movement into bitter dissension over both methods and goals."

It charged that government leaders have "parrotically invited the tactics of violent protest" by their statements and that "extravagant electioneering promises" had aroused unrealistic hopes.

"If the movement continues on the path of violence the association said, 'The result will be more racial tension, maybe race warfare. And everybody, but particularly the Negro, will be the loser.'"

On the other hand, it said, moderate leadership could make the movement constructive. It concluded: "Already there are signs that the Negro is becoming less interested in integrated schools and housing. Already there are signs — faint ones but real — of disenchantment with the usual liberal cure-alls — with urban renewal, public housing the minimum wage . . . if he thinks long and hard enough, he might even conclude that liberal welfareism does him more harm than good."

"And he might then cast out the extremists — those who would rather exploit Negro misery than relieve it."

African Animals Sent to U. S. In Disease Probe

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A shipment of 56 African animals, saved from destruction by humane Agriculture Department officials, arrived in port Tuesday and began a 90-day observation period to see if they are free of hoof and mouth disease.

The department originally had banned the animals from the United States because seven of them had passed through African ports where hoof and mouth disease are prevalent without the proper clearance. Owners of the Maas Lloyd on which they were shipped threatened to dump the rare beasts, bound for 14 American zoos, in the Atlantic.

However, arrangements were made to transfer the animals to Ft. Stovum in Long Island Sound for 60 days. They will then be taken to the Agriculture Department's quarantine station at station at lifton, N. J., for another 30 days. If all the animals get a clean bill of health, they will be shipped to their destinations.

Miss. Pisgah Baptist Observes Women's Day This Sunday

Annual Women's Day will be observed at Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, 3636 Weaver Rd., Sunday, Aug. 21, at 2:30 p. m.

Guest speaker for the afternoon program will be Miss Harry Mae Simons, principal of Magnolia School and a member of Collins Chapel C.M.E. Church.

Women's choruses from the following churches will furnish music: Mt. Zion Baptist, New Prospect Baptist, and the Whiteheaven District Association.

Rev. A. C. Jackson is pastor of Mt. Pisgah and Miss Mignonette Morris is chairman of the Women's Day program.

Youth Day At New Bethel Bapt.

Annual Youth Day will be observed at New Bethel Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall Sunday, Aug. 21, at 3 p. m. Guest churches participating in the program will be Truevine Baptist of Helena, Ark., and Rice Chapel. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Kenneth Crawford, young son of the Rev. N. A. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford. The public is invited to hear him. O'Neal Crivens will serve as M. C.

Miss Arnetta Mitchell is the chairman; Miss Claudia Taylor, co-chairman; Mrs. Mattie Herring, supervisor, and Rev. G. G. Brown, pastor.

This Saturday night, preceding the Youth Day program, the Bogart Bros. well known singing group will render a program at New Bethel.

Dr. Poag Of A&I Gets National Post

NASHVILLE — Dr. Thomas E. Poag, arts and science school dean at Tennessee State University, has been named secretary of a National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges Commission.

Dr. Poag, widely known in international theatrical circles, is the secretary of the Commission on Arts and Sciences of the national association. He will be installed at the association's convention in Washington, D. C., Nov. 11-16.

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Miss Burford Takes Vows

Wed To Medical Student

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT
MISS ANN BURFORD BECOMES BRIDE OF CONWELL CARTER OF ATLANTIC CITY

Marriage vows were exchanged Sunday between Miss Ann Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burford and Conwell B. Carter, son of Mrs. Alice Carter and the late Mr. John Carter of Atlantic City at the Burford's spacious and pretty South Parkway residence with the Reverend J. A. McDaniels (close friend to the family) performing the double ring ceremony.

The ceremony was performed in front of a beautiful white fire place where white and pink stock stood on either side of the mantle in tall baskets. The entire home was decorated with a wedding motif. Nuptial music was played by Mr. O'Ferrell Nelson.

The very pretty young bride, who is much liked causing everyone to say "who is that amazing girl," was given in marriage by her father in the living area of the home. She wore an Original wedding gown and was radiant in her short gown (an Empire sheath of silk peau de sole re-embroidered in Alencon lace and encrusted with seed pearls that enhanced the skirt. Her bouffant shoulder length veil fell from a cluster of flowers and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias and white tube roses.

The bride's immediate attendant was Mrs. Jana Davis Rowan who

an, home from Indiana University, Sally June Bowman, home from Howard . . . Jacqueline who attends a Catholic College in Iowa . . . Mae Byas, home from Dickerson . . . Linda Hargrave and Mrs. Wallace 13 years old Sylvia who assisted in serving and Simone McNulty.

Lunch was served buffet style . . . and the table was one of beauty with a wedding theme. DA. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR. COMPLEMENTED YOUNG ENGAGED COUPLE

A colorful forerunner of the Burford-Carter wedding was a cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., who have instinctive good taste in entertaining . . . and it was sharpened last week by the observant eye of their young son "Billy," who was the third host of the evening for his friends. And here again guests moved from the very spacious home to the landscaped back that was a perfect setting for a party.

Among the many members of the "Young Set" who are still talking about the brilliant cocktail party given by the Speights are Lynn Howell escorted by Dr. Robert Tharpe . . . Ernest McNeil, a Chicago lawyer who came with J. O. Patterson, Jr., who is also a lawyer . . . T. Hall, Billye Keebles, Roberta Ratliff, Harold and "Pat" Sham, home from Nashville . . . Jane Johncan the bride's aunt.

But stealing the show for sure was Ann Burford, the bride - elect who becomes one of the nation's popular co-eds even in Government Circles and her fiancé, who is of a friendly nature got much of the spot light. Other guests of the evening were Darnese and Bobby Welch, James Byas, Jr., Hugh Wade, Bobbie Herron, Maudette Brownlee, Sally Jones Julie Seville, Beverly Green, "Art" Gilliam, the Book Jones (the a famed composer) who made Green Onions famous around the world . . . Mae Byas, Skeets Sanders, "Tony" Walker, Yvonne and Eddie Mitchell, Linda Hargraves, "Bill" Burner, a Howard University Med student . . . and John Carter, the groom's brother who is a Washington, D. C. architect.

MR. AND MRS. LEROY BRUCE GIVE CHAMPAGNE DINNER PARTY HONORING MISS BURFORD AND HER FIANCE

Among the series of lovely parties and Mr. Carter (her fiancé) was given honoring Miss Ann Burford a beautifully planned Champagne Dinner Party given by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bruce, the Burford's friends and next door neighbors who served as hosts all week to the groom and to the best man who flew in early from the Nation's Capital.

The lovely South Parkway home was decorated with a wedding motif . . . and the Bruces started and stopped with champagne. It is seldom that we print a menu, but certainly this one (really a Rehearsal Dinner in nature) was a bit on the unusual side . . . consisting of Cornish hens, wild rice, buttered whole string beans, Harvard beets, spiced peaches, Macaroni, crab apples, toss apples, cream rolls, iced tea and lime and raspberry sherbert with individual white wedding cakes.

The bride elect looked especially good each day . . . wearing different outfits . . . but she was extremely pretty in a baby blue on Saturday evening for the Bruce party . . . and she was accompanied by her handsome fiancé



WOODS-OLIVER — The former Miss Louise Marie Woods, a June 26 bride, with her husband, Willie A. Oliver, Jr., following wedding at Mt. Pisgah CME Church.

was matron-of-honor. She wore a small pink bow at the back of her head held her hair that hung straight down her back. An older sister, Mrs. Vivian Thomas, wore a pretty aqua frock.

John H. Carter of Atlantic City was his brother's best man.

OTHER RELATIVES AND FRIENDS ATTEND WEDDING

Other relatives noticed at the home were Mrs. J. M. Burford, the bride's aunt . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thomas, the bride's uncle and aunts who came from Chicago; Mrs. Rachell Dillard, also the bride's aunt . . . Mrs. Ollie Williams, the bride's Godmother who assisted in receiving as did her older sister . . . Mrs. J. M. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown and their sister, Mrs. Hazelle O. Lewis who gave the bride half of her china and stemware. Mrs. Clifford Miller and her youngsters, and Mrs. Charity Miller, cousins to the Burfords.

Among the close friends noticed at the home were Mrs. James S. Byas, Mrs. Josephine Norman, Miss Erma Laws, Miss Jackie Brodnax, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. Thrift Greene, Mrs. Katie Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bruce, Mrs. Horace Wallace and her pretty twins Cheryl and Carmen and Sylvia . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr., Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Mrs. Warner Benson, and Mrs. Beverly McDaniels Crawford.

BRIDE'S PARENTS ENTERTAIN WITH A PRELIMINARY RECEPTION AT THE CHISCA PLAZA

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burford received guests at a lavish reception at the Chisca Plaza on Sunday of last week at 6 in the evening . . . when the Crystal Room of the downtown hotel was elaborately decorated with white stock and wedding music was played first by Floyd Newman and his orchestra featuring Isaac Hayes, vocalist. Gifts (and many of them) were uniquely placed around the room.

The brides round table was overlaid in lace over satin . . . and was centered by a five tiered cake encircled with tube roses, gardenias and baby breath. The top layer of the pretty cake was lifted off after it was cut for the couple's first anniversary.

A long hors d'oeuvre table stood at the end of the room with open face sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres made from anchovy, caviar, livers and bacon, Swedish meat balls . . . and they were also passed through the crowd as was the champagne passed every time the music stopped for dancers . . . and the cutest dancer at the Cocktail Dancing reception was the bride.

Mr. Burford was around to welcome a great every guest.

RECEIVING LINE

Introducing guests to the receiving line was Miss Erma Laws with whom the bride was closely

MR. AND MRS. CLIFFORD MILLER, SR., COMPLEMENTED YOUNG COUSIN AND HER FIANCE

A continuation of the party atmosphere went on out to the new nightspot around town . . . and it was at this party where Miss Ann Burford's wedding party saw a floor show . . . and had food and drink again while they watched it.

Serving as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller (she Gladys) who also went all out for a beautiful party. Aside from those named we glimpsed a few others going in and they were Miss Mose Yvonne Brooks and her fiancé, Robert Hook, III and Atty. J. O. Patterson.

Mrs. Miller was the usual gracious hostess at the head of the table

(Continued On Page Four)

Miss Louise Marie Woods Is Pretty Bride Of Willie Adolphus Oliver, Jr.

In a ceremony Sunday afternoon, June 26, in Mt. Pisgah CME Church, Miss Louise Marie Woods became the bride of Willie Adolphus Oliver, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woods, Sr., of 1491 Wilson Street. Mr. Oliver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie A. Oliver Sr., of Hernando, Miss. Rev. Daniel S. Cunningham officiated. Music was by Mrs. Georgia Quinn, organist, and Mrs. Hattie Swearingen, vocalist.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a bridal gown of silk organza, over taffeta, with a rounded neckline and elbow length sleeves. Chantilly lace appliques with tiny etchings of seed pearls covered the bodice and sleeves, and were sprinkled at intervals over the entire gown. The soft princess lines of the floor length skirt had fullness at the back cascading into a beautiful chapel train. The bridal headpiece was silk organza with pearl petals and tiny matching bow at back, forming a flower, a double tier illusion veil falls to the waist. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis centered with a white orchid.

Maid of Honor was Miss Kathryn Ann Woods, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Velma Jean Hicks, Miss Beverly Hooks, Miss Shirley Rose McIntyre, Miss Callie L. Oliver, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Emma Jean Stott.

They wore floor length dresses of pink peau de sole trimmed in apple green.

Julienne Falls was flowergirl. Ring bearer was Vincent B. Kohlheim, godson of the bride. Best man was James Oliver, the bridegroom's brother. Groomsmen were Leroy Betts, George Davis, Freddie Henderson, John Sartin, and Louis Woods, Jr., brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Assisting were Mrs. Lorraine P. Bell,

associated in the Co-ettes. In line were the bride's parents . . . the groom's mother and aunt and the attendants.

HOSTESSES

Miss Sallie Jones Bowman and Miss Jacqueline Brodnax registered guests . . . Other hostesses were Julie Saville, Samone McNulty, Robbie Herron, Linda Hargraves, Maudette Brownlee and Beverly Grison.

HOSTS

Hosts at the reception were Clifford Miller, Jr., Ronald Miller who attend St. Emma's Academy . . . James Byas Jr., P. L. Burford, Jr., W. O. Speight, III and Tony Walker. Theo. Pickett and Claiborne were right on hand at the entrance to help out . . . So was Edgar Davis II seen at the entrance.

OTHER OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS INCLUDED

William Turner of Milwaukee and William Jenkins of Philadelphia both the groom's friends at the Howard Med. School. Glimpsed early in the evening were Mrs. Louise Davis, Mrs. Jana Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Coleman, Mrs. Irma Moore, Mrs. Ie Watson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brisco and their two youngsters, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harris and their pretty daughter, Marilyn . . . Mrs. Charlene Miles and her pretty daughter, Twyla . . . Mrs. Claiborne Davis and her cute

(Continued On Page Four)



BURFORD - CARTER — The former Miss Anne Carlyn Burford, of Memphis, with her newly-wed husband, Conwell Barton Carter, of Atlantic City, at their wedding reception in the Chisca Plaza Hotel. Mrs. Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burford.

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

CLAIMING INTEREST IN MEMPHIS during the month of August have been several beautifully planned weddings . . . Our "best wishes" are extended to the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Conwell Carter who repeated their nuptial vows Sunday at the beautiful, South Parkway residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burford successful grocers . . . Mr. Carter, who is a senior Medical Student at Howard University School of Medicine, is the son of the late Mr. John Carter, Atlantic City mortician and Mrs. Alice Carter . . . The newly weds already have their apartment set up near their school in the Nation's Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abron (a City School principal) have also announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Hazel to a young Ph.D. and the Rev. and Mrs. P. K. Brooks have announced the wedding of their daughter to Mr. Robert Hooks, III. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sylvers announces the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia Rose Sylvers to Mr. Elton Hayes of South Bend, Indiana.

A SAD NOTE

Memphians were shocked and saddened this week over the passing away of Mrs. J. L. (Estelle J.) Campbell members of a pioneer family in Memphis and Whitehav-

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his work as president of the Manassas High School Alumni for years stood out. Mr. Williams, who was truly a family man, took his youngsters every where he went . . . and we at Manassas can well remember when Monise (now Mrs. J. A. McDaniel, Jr.) who has an important appointment in New York City this year . . . and John (now Dr. John Williams of Los Angeles) would give a one or two man show singing and dancing for the entire student body. The Williamses have another daughter who is a senior at Eastern School Mrs. Williams is the former Miss Bernice Pinkston.

Another shock was the sudden death of Mrs. Majorie Green Handy member of another pioneer family in Memphis . . . a line of educators and Statesmen . . . and Majorie was married into the famed W. C. Handy family to Dwyer Handy. Majorie, brilliant as all of the Greens are made a tremendous record as a Psychiatric Social worker in New York.

Going up for the last rites were her mother, the well known Mrs. Haslee Green who now resides in Los Angeles . . . Mr. Joseph Westbrook, a brother - in - law who was by her side when she passed away and Mrs. Westbrook, the deceased matron's sister. Other members of the family also went from the west coast.

A SERIES OF PARTIES COMPLEMENTED MISS ANN BURFORD AND HER FIANCE MRS HORACE WALLACE WAS FIRST TO ENTERTAIN FOR MISS ANN BURFORD

Mrs. Horace Wallace was the very gracious hostess Wednesday of last week when she entertained at the pretty home of her mother, Mrs. Donia K. Anderson, the very charming and capable matron who is Field Manager of the Southern State and California with headquarters Fuller Head - quarters in Chicago . . . but maintains an unusually pretty home in Memphis. Both Mrs. Anderson and the very charming Mrs. Anderson received at the front entrance . . . putting young guests at ease. The pretty young girls sat in the living area . . . but we sat on the beautifully situated spreading green lawn that surrounds the Worthington Circle residence.

The event, a shower . . . and Ann was showered with gifts that she opened and thanked her many friends in her sweet and lovable manner.

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

Demonstrations And Rioting Are Hurting Our Cause

The contagion of street fights, "non-violent" violence and wide open whoopee in its leap through the fires to places like Cincinnati, Omaha, and Chicago would suggest, that such a pattern for the bringing about of such objectives as contained in the Civil Rights area, would not be confined to any set geographic center; that while such might have had its genesis in the South - it would in nowise confine its operations to the South.

It is by this token self evident, that a former contention of the best thinkers remains, the bringing in of this question, legally settled and its kindred spirits out of the street - around the conference table and the legal panels, clothed with ample interpretations already within the framework of the law.

No less authority than Vice President Hubert Humphrey is currently saying that demonstrations as we see them are conducive to tension between the races, which always deter peaceful harmonization of the objectives sought.

He feels like many other leaders that demonstrations have accomplished much but there is a limit to everything. The Vice President is quoted as saying the people are getting "sick and tired of demonstrations."

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP stated Saturday that rioting and disorder in general are harmful to any cause; that established law could implement these social and political values on a basis that would not alienate our allies.

Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention went on record a few days ago as saying that the practice as carried on, would not confirm the answers sought. Likewise did Dr. L. M. Terrell, president of the Georgia General Missionary Baptist Convention deplore the practice. Dr. S. A. Baker, pastor of the Second Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, Atlanta, stated a few days ago in a press release that unnecessary demonstrations, rioting and disorder would always be a disservice to any cause they sought to espouse.

The point at issue now resolves itself into a close scrutiny into what have been accomplished anywhere through a continuation of something long ago reached its apex. The Civil Rights question is now with us; it will remain as one of those fundamentals upon which our government stands; the powerful rock of our salvation.

It has been generally accepted that the principles embodied in the Civil Rights measures are long overdue and in the light of basic legal interpretations, no sane well thinking person would be willing to stand up and be counted as being against equal rights to all, special privileges to none.

Verily, within the framework of the law, we have those established forms, now being amended from time to time and interpreted by the guidelines of cardinal law.

We arrive at home to sanity, common sense and reason which leaves no excuse for street hurrahs, firebrand statements, water-hosing of citizens and wild rioting.

Let common sense and reason be asserted.

Miss Burford Takes

(Continued from Page Three)

daughter, Harriett, Elizabeth and Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McNairy of Memphis and Baton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller, Miss Cherry Miller, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bruce, Mrs. Thrift Green who decorated the bride's table. Mr. Louise B. Hobson and his most attractive young girls, Clarise and Sandra who have beautiful manners. Mr. W. T. McDaniel with his youngsters, cute little Carol, a student at Knoxville College and "Ted", a Morehouse man. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. and their two youngsters, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Atty. J. O. Patterson, Jr. who was ever so handsome and modest and Mrs. Addie Owen.

Others noticed were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prater, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mrs. Daniel Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Melane and their young son, Wayne. Mr. Fenimore Jeffrey, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mrs. Victoria Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAnulty, Mr. Richard Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Helm (she the bride's cousin). Mrs. Phil Booth, Miss Angela Flowers, Miss Janet Patterson, Dr. and Mrs. James Byas, their young daughter, Miss Mae Olivia Byas escorted by Edward Sanders. Miss Janet Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jeffrey and with them was their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Jeffrey of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fisher and with them

Bluff City

(Continued From Page Three)

Mrs. Jewel G. Hubert, was just a peep where I saw guests having fun. DR. AND MRS. JAMES S. BYAS HONOR GROOM'S MOTHER AND AUNT AT GATHERING FOR LINKS

Another well planned event was a Cocktail (Get-together) gotten up quickly by Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas for groom's mother and aunt, Mrs. Alice Carter and Mrs. Lucille Barbour both members of the Links, Inc. and the visiting Links were delighted to get an evening with Memphis Links after the National Assembly in Boston. Guests confined to Link members were Mrs. U. S. Bonds, Mrs. Thelma Burke just back from Houston where they went to a game at the Astrodome, Mrs. C. S. Jones just back from Cleveland. . . . where she saw her sister and nephew, Mrs. Vivian White and Dr. A. A. White, III who has been at the Yale Univ., hospital for the past two years.

Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, recently back from Mexico. . . Mrs. Hollis F. Price, LeMoynes first lady who was looking real New Yorkish with a beautiful new hair cut. Mrs. Leland Atkins, Mrs. W. H. Young, Mrs. Alma Booth. . . and coming in late were Mrs. Robert Lewis, Pr. and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer (Helen) whom we were all glad to see. . . . And for sure they all looked exceptionally good in chifons, and after five cottons. . . . Forgot that "Your Columnist, Jewel Hubert, was the very first to arrive.

Mrs. Byas received in her spacious and pretty living area. . . but guests immediately went to the basement room. . . . Entering with the guests of honor was Mrs. P. L. Burford who always looks good.

MR. AND MRS. JOE SANDRIDGE and their beautiful young daughter an niece, Johanna and Cheri Joyner, left last week for Boston, Mrs. Sandridge's home. The Sandridges, who live out the Chelsea Way, will spend most of their time at Cape Cod where they will visit with Mrs. Sandridge's sister, Mrs. Charles Gonsalves who has a home on the bay.

We are glad that MRS. KATHRYN PERRY THOMAS is home after having been ill at Methodist Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. LEWIS TWIGG, SR. have with them their adorable granddaughter of whom we got a glimpse dancing all alone at the Burford - Carter Wedding reception. Mrs. Twigg went to Mayo Clinic for her regular Checkup before school starts. . . . and to New York to visit the baby's parents, (she the former Miss Clara Ann Twigg).

MRS. MILDRED BAILEY, New York matron and mother of Mr. Thurman Northcross and Dr. Thron Northcross, flew back in last week to be with her mother who is ill at E. H. Crump Hospital. Mrs. Bailey saw her young grandson, Thurman, Jr., graduate in June.

Also on the sick list is MR. CHARLES ILES, well known Memphian who plays the organ for the Episcopal Choir at Emmanuel. Glimpsed MRS. HATTIE YOUNG, a D. C. Matron and former Memphian who is here because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Lewis Twigg, Sr. and her pretty little granddaughter who danced to the music along. . . . and once she got someone to dance with her. Mrs. Clara Bowman, Mrs. Agnes Johnson and her young daughter, Cheryl. Mrs. E. L. Brownlee, Mrs. Oral Adams, Oral Adams, Jr., Miss Yvonne Brooks and her fiancé, Mr. Robert Hook, III, Mrs. John Brinkley, Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Beauchamp, and all of the Burford who lives in Memphis.

Immediately after the reception, many relatives and friends invited themselves by the Burford's home to see the couple off. . . . Again there was champagne. . . . and many ate dinner that was served buffet style until late.

The bride is a senior at Howard University where she has become extremely popular and received many honors.

The groom was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of the Kappa Fraternity. He is now a Senior Med Student at Howard University. . . . and was an Ensign in the Navy. The couple flew out Sunday (with Dr. Ike Watson taking them in his fancy car to the Airport) Their apartment is ready. A honeymoon was detained because Mr. Carter was due back in the hospital on Monday.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

SUBJECT: "Remember" TEXT: "And the Lord turned, and looked upon Peter. And Peter remembered."

This was a time when everything fell in its place, and Peter saw himself as he was, a disciple who had denied his Lord. Peter remembered, the rooster had crowed, Jesus had looked, Peter went out and wept, "Godly Sorrow Works Repentance," Peter Repented. Jesus had warned Peter that before the early morning crowing of the rooster that he would deny his master.

Instead of following Jesus closely Peter became a distant disciple. He lingered near a fire kindled in the hall to drive away the damp cold. A big question comes to me: Am I a distant disciple? Do I linger and lag behind? I pray God to

Prisoner's \$300

(Continued From Page One)

ring was in the envelope when a guard checked Mr. Boone in. "This is the first time something like this has happened," he said. "Somehow, I believe somebody got to that envelope while it was waiting to be locked up in the safe or after it was taken out to me returned to Boone." Luttrell said he had investigated the matter but had been unable to learn what happened.

11th Graders

(Continued From Page One)

ers, Mrs. Dorothy B. Evans, Mrs. Blondell J. Freeman, Earl Vaughn Ingram, Clifford Stockton, Mrs. Bess C. Twaddle and John Whitaker, and two consultants, Miss Roberta Ratcliffe and William H. Sweet.

Six LeMoynes College students served as tutors: Dianne Evans, Anita Coburn, Anita Curry, Dennis Hayes, Arthur Roberson and James Phillips. Mr. Johnson said the 4 high school participants were constantly reminded of available financial assistance for college-bound students.

Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson will serve as counselors during the upcoming Saturday sessions. They will be assisted by three regular members of LeMoynes faculty.

An advisory committee, composed of 20 local educators and target area representatives, supervise the project.

A proposal for the project was drawn up early this year by a LeMoynes faculty member, Jack Paynter, at the request of Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college. The proposal, calling for \$70,000 with LeMoynes adding an additional 10 per cent, was approved by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Ground work for the project was set up early in the spring by Mr. Sweet, then principal of Patterson High School. Since then, he has been named principal of Corry Junior High.

Mr. Johnson came on in June to direct the project.

Mr. AND MRS. U. S. BONDS will leave soon for Europe. . . the Near East where they will visit the Holy Land and many other points in the East. Mr. Bonds is a lover of art and poetry. . . and has many articles (including a chess table from Damascus.)

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NAACP Official's Home Bombed In Miss.

CARTERSVILLE, Miss. — Unknown assailants hurled a bomb from a pick-up truck onto the property of Mrs. Dorey Hudson, chairman of the NAACP Leake County Voter Registration drive, blowing out all of the windows on the front of the house, and causing extensive property damage Wednesday night, August 10.

"If we hadn't been in the back of the house, we might not be alive today," said Mrs. Winston Hudson, president of the Leake County NAACP Branch, who was visiting with her sister-in-law at the time of the explosion.

Charles Evers, NAACP Mississippi field director, reported that Mrs. Dorey Hudson had told him she'd been given a card bearing the message, "The Klan is watching you the day before, but as he says, 'This happens so often that we don't pay much attention any more.' Mr. Evers has called the FBI for an investigation.

Six Atlantans Accepted At Missouri Valley

MARSHALL, Mo. — Six students from Atlanta have been accepted for admission to Missouri Valley College next month.

They are: Janie Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bradley, 2711 Clarrissa Drive N. W.; Darnetta Grier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Grier Sr., 1840 Spring Avenue N. W.; Marcia O'Hara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. O'Hara, 491 Payne Avenue N. W.; Linda Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauree Robinson, 2129 Abner Place N. W.; and Brenda and Linda Stewart, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Stewart, 82 Stratford Drive N. W.

The Stewart sisters graduated in June from the C. L. Harper High School. The others graduated in May from the Samuel Howard Archer High School.

Classes at Missouri Valley College start September 8.

Americans Get Taken

Quack Cost Is Billion A Year

By LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (WMA NS) — The medicine man — the quack — is flourishing in the U. S. today, bilking the unwary, the gullible, the frightened, the suffering, the aged of an estimated billion dollars a year. And what does he give in return for the hope and money he extracts? At best, useless nostrums. At worst, virtually a signed death certificate since he may cause his victims to delay prompt medical treatment.

Alarmed by the proportions of the quackery problem, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare is sponsoring an 18-month study to find out why people respond to the wiles of quacks while rejecting informed medical advice. Seven government agencies are participating in the project which will cost almost a quarter of a million dollars.

What is so peculiarly repugnant about the quack is that he takes advantage of those most severely afflicted. The cancer victim, the sufferer from such painful and crippling diseases as arthritis and rheumatism; those threatened with blindness; and those in pain from a variety of other diseases. Psychiatrists warn that fear of finding out the truth about the nature of an illness can keep people from seeking proper medical care. The immature man or woman who needs to cling to an all-powerful healer, those unable or unwilling to face the prospect of death, the aged who long for release from infirmity, all are potential quack victims.

COMMON FRAUDS
A recent bulletin of the Food and Drug Administration listed some of the leading kinds of misrepresentation and phony health products and warned against their use as a waste of money and perhaps valuable time in the scientific fight against illness.

There are no serums, drugs, or diets, says the FDA, which have been proved effective in curing cancer. Cancer can be cured or arrested, the health body points out by yearly detection and treatment with surgery, X-ray, radiation, or chemotherapy or a combination of these by qualified physicians.

As with cancer, there are no drugs, devices, or methods that can truthfully be labeled as a cure for arthritis and rheumatism. Early treatment by physicians can reduce crippling and pain, while delayed medical care can result in serious and permanent crippling.

"An inexpensive blood test by your doctor," the FDA advises, "will show whether you need to take an iron medicine for 'tired blood.' Most people don't."

DIET FRAUDS
Self treatment should not be attempted. "Tired" blood remedies may do harm by masking symptoms of disease. . . . continues the agency.

Despite the promises of a variety of get-rich promoters, there is no drug, gadget or diet plan that can guarantee a "get slim quick" result for the overweight or obese. "Overeating is the basic cause of overweight," the FDA explains, "and calories do count in weight control." Careful and proper dieting, under a doctor's supervision, combined with exercise, are best known methods of weight reduction.

VENTURES AND GLASSES
Vitamin deficiency is a rare condition indeed in this country, the FDA notes. Daily use of common foods such as vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs, meat, fish, and whole grain or enriched bread and cereals will supply all nutritional needs.

"Expensive vitamin products are easy to sell when recommended as fountains of youth and general cure-alls for every kind of disease," the FDA reports. But you'll save money if you see a doctor before falling for the high pressure claims of the vitamin 'pusher.'

Neither dentures nor eyeglasses should be ordered by mail. They both need careful fitting by qualified persons. The mail order variety will feature the bank account of the quack, reduce yours and do you no good.

And oh yes. There is no sure cure for baldness. Present day cures are as effective as one prepared for Egypt's Queen Ses, about 5,500 years ago: It was a compound of dog toes, date refuse and horses' hooves.

General Dynamics, Boston NAACP Job Week Slated

BOSTON, Mass. — More than 1,000 job applicants are expected to come to the Boston NAACP Branch offices for interviews during "Job Opportunity Week," August 16-20, co-sponsored by the NAACP and the Quincy Division of General Dynamics.

The company has 435 job openings for electricians, machinists, inspectors, chippers, loftsmen, welders and painters in the shipbuilding trades. No experience is required for many of the jobs since on-the-job training will be offered to the employees.

Says Boston NAACP Branch President Kenneth Guscott, who works in the yard on nuclear submarines, "Programs like 'Job Opportunity Week' will remove the walls of frustration faced by the people of the inner city."

Quincy yard general manager Robert V. Laney says, "Our purpose is to let people in minority groups know that we want them here and need them here. We benefit from this program because it brings us employees, and we believe minority groups will benefit because the program stresses training and upgrading of skills in addition to providing work."

The Quincy yard has a four-year backlog of work, including 14 surface ships and four nuclear submarines. Just last month the U. S. Navy declared the yard the finalist in competition for the Fast Deployment Logistics ships program which, according to personnel manager John N. Remissong, "is regarded as one of the most important shipbuilding programs in history."

Man Slays 3, Turns Self In

DELANO, Calif. — (UPI) — Three persons were shot to death and a fourth strangled early Sunday in the bloody aftermath of a family quarrel.

Police said a 26-year-old suspect, identified as Alfredo Pacheco Acosta, gave himself up shortly after the shootings were reported. They said Acosta admitted the slaying.

Three of the victims, including Acosta's wife and father-in-law, were shot to death in their home. The fourth, Victoria Macias, identified by police as Acosta's girlfriend, was found strangled to death in her home, three blocks away.

The shooting victims were Acosta's wife, Jenney, 34; his father-in-law, Isidoro Cortez, 40; and Maria Sanchez 80. Their bodies were found sprawled in a pool of blood. All were dead on arrival at Delano Hospital.

Officers said Acosta turned himself in outside the Macias home when a police unit went to investigate a disturbance at a nearby house. The fourth victim, in her mid-20s, had just been strangled to death, police said.

Acosta was quoted as having admitted the slayings, the result of a bitter family quarrel. Police refused to report any other details of Acosta's alleged confession.

On Equal Opportunity

"It is the avowed policy of the Department of Labor to promote vigorously equal employment opportunity for all Americans . . . regardless of the color of their skin, their national belief, their religious creed or their national origin. The goal of full employment cannot be realized unless all job opportunities are based solely on the basis of their qualifications for the job."

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee had charged the elections could not be conducted fairly unless postponed.

The scheduled date for Alabama farmers to elect officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service program in the state is Aug. 18.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, representing the two civil rights organizations, had already said they would push a federal suit they filed last week if Freeman refused to act.

Freeman gave no immediate explanation for his refusal. A spokesman said he was preparing a statement that would be issued later in the day.

Practice Of Civil Disobedience Must Not Violate Law And Order, Key Professor Tells Youth Meet

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, August 20, 1966 ★ 5



ATLANTAN JOINS AID — Eight of ten Foreign Affairs Scholars assigned to the Agency for International Development this summer confer with AID's Assistant Administrator for Administration, William O. Hall, center. The students are among 40 who are working in foreign affairs agencies of the U. S. Government under internships sponsored by the Ford Foundation in cooperation with Howard University. Shown above are, left to right; Andrew Ray of New Orleans, Southern University; E. Patric Jones of Laurel, Miss., Dillard University; Ruth Davis of

Atlanta, Ga., Spelman College; Margaret Simms of St. Louis, Carleton College; Mr. Hall; Gretta Middleton of Charleston, S.C., Bennett College; Julia Cardozo of Washington, D.C., American University; Love B. Johnson of Houston, Texas, Texas Southern University; and Robert Bunn of Mt. Airy, Md., Morgan State College. Missing from this photo are Ralph Arnold of Philadelphia, La Salle College; and Robert Holmes of Edison, N.J., Cornell University. (Photo by USAID)

Aid Foreign Affairs Scholars Eye Careers

Ten Foreign Affairs Scholars, engaged in on-the-job-training with the Agency for International Development, have all decided they like to take crack at careers in the U. S. foreign service.

The Program, sponsored by the Ford Foundation in cooperation with Howard University, AID, State Department and USAID, offers summer job experiences to 40 top-ranking Negro students gathered from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

This year's crop, termed by a high-ranking AID official as "the best group we've had, consists of graduates Ruth Davis of Spelman College, Atlanta, and Gretta Middleton of Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C.; in addition to seniors Love B. Johnson, Texas Southern University, Houston; Robert C. Holmes, Cornell University; Robert Bunn, Morgan State College, Baltimore; Andrew Ray, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; Margaret Simms, Charleston College, Northfield, Minn.; Ralph Arnold of LaSalle College, Philadelphia; E. Patric Jones, Dillard University, New Orleans; and Julia Cardozo, American University, Wash-

House Refuses Diggs Rights Board Push

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Despite valiant efforts, an amendment sponsored by Representative Charles C. Diggs, Jr., Negro Democrat of Chicago to establish a Civil Rights Indemnification Board, in the proposed 1965 Civil Rights proposals was defeated during debate yesterday.

The amendment supported by the NAACP and other civil rights groups could have created the board with broad power to investigate and distribute compensation of violence or terrorism against Color Citizens and other minorities and to authority inter-alia payments.

The House voted an 8-10 amendment to the civil rights bill and tentatively approved a section making it a federal crime to insure or treat persons engaged in civil rights work.

Many civil rights supporters consider the "civil rights crimes" section the most important in the bill, more important than language in areas where Colorians are barred from trying to vote but have had the money to buy a house.

The House today debated the bill sixth section relating to non-discrimination in public schools and other public facilities. This section's most controversial feature involved strengthening authority for the attorney general to institute federal court proceedings to enforce anti-segregation was weakened.

The section would let him act on his own initiative without receiving individual formal complaints.

U. S. S. R. cancels C. B. S. filming permit

Soviet reports growth in consumer goods output.

STARLIGHT, Va. — "Those who resort to civil disobedience must not show contempt for law and order — without which society cannot endure — and in making their protest, must inflict minimal harm upon the community."

Dr. David Fellman, president of the 80,000-member American Association of University Professors, expressed this view at the international convention of the B'nai B'rith Youth organization, world's largest Jewish youth organization. He is an alumnus of the first chapter of (late 43-year-old movement).

The University of Wisconsin Professor of Political Science spoke to 400 teenager leaders from the United States, Canada, and Great Britain holding their 43rd annual convention at Camp B'nai B'rith in the Pennsylvania Pocones here.

"In addition," said Dr. Fellman, since the act is civil, it must be undertaken thoughtfully in the light of a careful calculation of the potential social costs and benefits which may be involved.

"And finally, he who resorts to an illegal course of action must be prepared to accept the penalties prescribed by the law, though the judge and jury may well take into account the quality of the protest in determining the nature of the punishment to be meted out."

Dr. Fellman added that civil disobedience must not be confused with rebellion, the object of which is to overthrow constituted authority. "On the contrary, civil disobedience seeks to influence constituted authority to redress grievances and to act in a certain way. Furthermore, civil disobedience is invariably partial and does not seek to attack the whole framework of law and order upon which society rests."

"Finally, one cannot condemn all acts of civil disobedience, since a just cause may make it morally justified. Such was the case for the abolitionists and suffragettes of earlier days. There is no way of making a blanket justification of civil disobedience, nor a blanket condemnation; each case must rest on its own merits."

Dr. Fellman pointed out, "Nevertheless, it is difficult, and often quite out of the question, to justify civil disobedience even if it is truly civil — that is to say, even if it is public, non-violent, and based on thoughtful regard for the consequences to the community — as long as the channels of legal redress are open."

"It follows that the perfection of these channels of democratic action is entitled to a very high place in the agenda of our governmental system. In this sense, the cure for the shortcomings of democracy is really more democratic. As long as the right process exists unimpeded and the machinery for change is available to all on the same fair terms, then there is little justification for unlawful activity even if it is based upon high moral considerations."

In speaking about academic freedom, Dr. Fellman said he believed that "academic freedom is for the sake of academic community, a community which exists essentially of teachers who give instruction and students who seek to learn. The freedom to teach and the freedom to learn are two sides of the same coin."

Dr. Fellman's major field of study and research is American Constitutional law with special reference to civil liberties. His books are, "Constitution of Books," "The Constitutional Right of Association," "The Defendant's Right," "The Limits of Freedom," "The Supreme Court and Education," and "Reform in American Public Law."

He edited "Reading in American National Government" and "Pastor Governments of Europe." He has written the annual review of the Supreme Court for the American Political Science Review and prepared articles for the Journal of Politics, the Annals of the American Academy, the Journal of Criminal Law, the Wisconsin Law Review, and other publications.

U. S. Capacity To Increase Said Outgrowing "Willingness"

CHICAGO — The nation's productive capacity is increasing faster than the public's willingness or ability to buy, the United States Savings and Loan League warned today.

In its 1966 Trends and Economic Committee Midyear Report, produced under the chairmanship of William H. Laufenberg, president, Greater Louisville First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Louisville, Kentucky, the League said that despite the prospering of the economy that not all sectors of it have shared equally.

"For the last several years, investment has grown at the expense of consumption," the report stated. "Furthermore, business investment which is used to produce goods and services for consumption has been growing more rapidly than consumption and consumer investment in durable goods and housing together."

The report pointed out that investment in homes has failed to grow in line with the overall expansion of the economy. In 1964

investment in homes accounted for 4.6 per cent of the Gross National Product, in the first quarter of this year it had dropped to 3.9 per cent.

The publication predicted that if this rapid business investment growth, spurred mainly by government tax incentives, continues on the part of American companies that business plant and equipment spending will have to slow down to let consumption catch up.

"Whether or not this slowdown precipitates a business recession will depend upon the ability of other sectors, such as home building, to take up the slack," the publication said.

One of the difficulties of the present economic situation, according to the report, is that savings have failed to keep up with the increase in demand for investment funds. As a result interest rates have been driven up in all sectors of the capital markets. The publication also pointed out that, as would be expected, interest rates have gone up the most in those sectors where the demand for funds is strongest.

The League report said that despite the heavy demand for mortgage funds, mortgage interest rates have risen only one-third to three-fifths as much as those on comparable securities, such as Treasury bills and municipal bonds.

"Mortgage rates tend to move more slowly than rates on open market securities," the publication said, "and if this pattern holds the cost of mortgage money will continue to rise even though funds are more widely available."

Refutes Demands To Stop Election Of Farm Officials

WASHINGTON — UPI — Agriculture Secretary recently turned down a demand to two civil rights organizations that he postpone a scheduled Alabama election of farm program officials.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee had charged the elections could not be conducted fairly unless postponed.

The scheduled date for Alabama farmers to elect officials of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service program in the state is Aug. 18.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, representing the two civil rights organizations, had already said they would push a federal suit they filed last week if Freeman refused to act.

Freeman gave no immediate explanation for his refusal. A spokesman said he was preparing a statement that would be issued later in the day.

The suit asks for federal court injunctions against alleged widespread discriminatory practices in the conduct of ASCS affairs in Alabama. A hearing has been set in Washington for next Tuesday.

Senate panel urges stricter pesticides control.

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PACK TIGHT—TRAVEL LIGHT

Planning a vacation wardrobe? For a look that is light, right and uncluttered, get set to go-go in knits. They pack tight, go in style in any season. This trim, striped T-shirt skimmer by Jonathan Logan is a perfect example of a knit to pack for that special trip. It can be worn for early morning sight-seeing, leisurely luncheons and afternoon gallery-gazing — can be hand-laundered and needs no ironing. It is available in white with black, red or bronze stripes.

More tips for traveling light: buy toiletries and cosmetics in small sizes. Stuff shoes with stockings, gloves and small items to save space.

When you check to see if everything is packed, be sure your camera isn't! Keep it on hand, literally, and be ready to shoot the highlights of your vacation so that you can relive the excitement later. There's nothing like home movies to stretch those golden vacation days.

Freeze Trims By The Trayful

To make a variety of bright garnishes at one time for frosty beverages, try this suggestion from Family Circle Magazine: Place a berry, cherry, wedge of orange, lemon, or lime, or thin strip of peel in each compartment of an ice cube tray. Fill with water and freeze as usual.

SUGARY COAT FOR GRAPES

Break off dainty bunches of grapes and dip into an egg white beaten slightly with about a half teaspoon of water, then into granulated sugar, turning to coat well. Set aside on paper toweling until dry. Drop over rim of glass containing iced tea or any other frosty refresher, says Family Circle Magazine. Your hot and thirly guests will be delighted.

NYLON CURTAIN REVIVER

If your ruffled nylon curtains are wilted-looking, wash and dry them, then dip them into a starch solution made with 1 tablespoon cold-water starch to 1 quart cold water, suggests Family Circle Magazine. To drip-dry quickly, use a series of spring-type clothespins to clip the hemmed edge of each curtain to a clothesline.

UNPLEASANT BREATH AND DRINKING WATER

Chronic halitosis can stem from tooth and gum conditions, sinusitis, gastro-intestinal disorders — even anemia — and can be eliminated by treatment, once medical examination establishes the cause, advises Family Circle Magazine. But in many cases simple treatment — generous drinking of water — may be all that is needed. An American Medical Association consultant, Dr. John R. Richardson of Boston, says: "Eight to 10 eight-ounce glasses of water daily in addition to other fluids will often result in the disappearance of unpleasant breath. This is particularly effective in patients who have deliberately avoided a normal intake of water."

"Smoky" Given New Color Production

With backgrounds filmed in the lush mountains of Mexico, Fess Parker (television's Daniel Boone) stars in the great western novel by Will James, "Smoky." Probably the most revered saga of life on the range written by an ex-ranger and bronc-buster, 20th Century Fox and producer Aaron Rosenberg now present the classic in DeLuxe Color.

Broadway's Diana Hyland, seen recently opposite Marion Brando in "The Chase," and Katy Jurado, remembered for her Academy Award nomination in "High Noon," co-star with Parker under the direction of George Herman. Hoyt Axton, the popular folksinger, also makes his film debut as the trouble-slub kid brother of the hero.

Parker selected and trained the spirited black stallion for the title role — the unconquerable monarch of the prairie who becomes a one-man horse. This release with special values for young and family audiences premiered in Washington, D. C. August 2 prior to distribution throughout the country.

thanks to such looks as the spat, "Batman," and the whole kinky British influence.

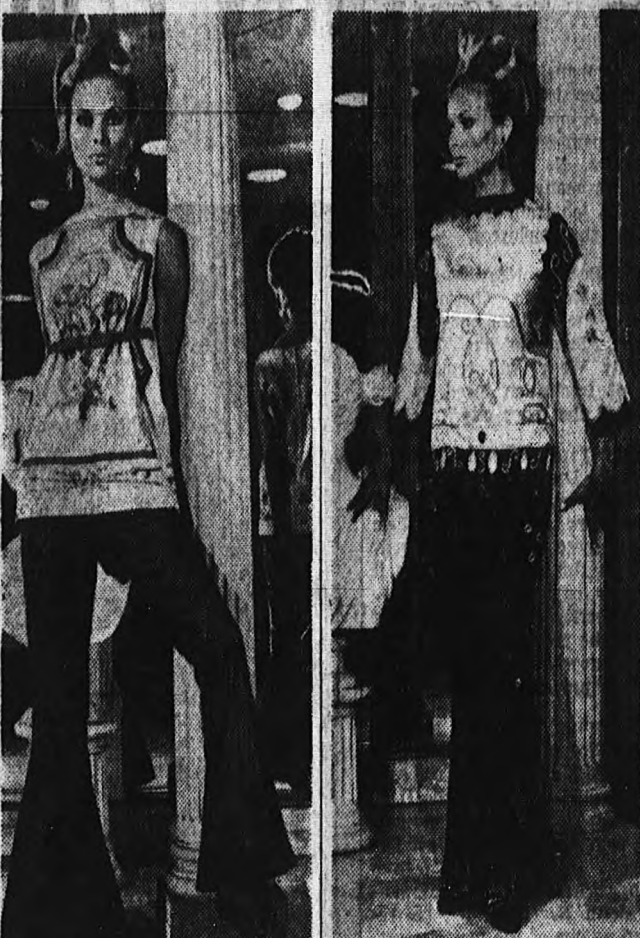
Boot silhouettes continue lean at every level. The leathers used run the gamut — grained, smooth wavy, brushed, suede, embossed and patent leathers. The mid-calf slipper boot, so big in white smooth leather, will be important this year in other colors and leathers as well. But challenging its popularity will be western boots, granny and ghillie boots with laced fronts, and spectator — boots and booties with perforated trim and buckled closings. These buckled straps, incidentally, are sometimes wide, sometimes narrow. Other fashion details on the new boots include heavy stitching, buttons, brass hardware and eyelets, mudguards, gored insets, and combinations of leathers and colors.

LEATHER SLING-BACKS: The sling-back — graceful illustration of the popular "open-up" shoe look — adds its delicate touch to the fall collection. It may be a one-inch sling on a smooth leather shoe, a skiny patent leather sling on a late-day shoe with an embossed leather front, or one of a variety of styles. Many slings are elasticized for extra security.

LEATHER BOOTS: Over the past few years, the boot has bounced from sporty, to highly detailed, to simple in cut and decoration. This season, it's back to bolder styles.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZEL FRYER WOOLCOCK (World's Feature Editor)



"LA PUIMA" FROM OLEG CASSINI'S ITALIAN INSPIRED collection. Pure silk top belted below the bust... Combined with silk shantung pants cut for every movement.

Your Health And Dreams Mean Much

Is dream time as important to our well-being as sleep itself? An article in Family Circle Magazine sheds new light in easy-to-understand language, on one of life's most fascinating mysteries.

An outstanding finding is that dreams, once thought to arise from psychological need, now are believed to be biologically necessary to our well-being. In fact, some scientists believe that we sleep in order to dream, and almost all agree that the human organism requires a minimum amount of dreaming. They see dreaming as a means of discharge of tensions, conflicts, and anxieties which arise during waking hours, and as a method of getting rid of a sort of chemical waste or unwanted electrical energy. Thus, not to dream is to induce illness. A cited example is insomnia, which includes the loss of part or all the dreaming experience. Since there is evidence that anxiety alone, unattended by insomnia, may suppress dreaming, doctors conjecture that loss of dreaming creates anxiety and anxiety creates loss of dreaming. Another vicious cycle may be set by taking sleeping pills, because barbiturates shorten dream periods.

One of the exciting aspects of current dream research concerns persons who can cope with deprivation of dream time. The theory is that some persons who get little dream sleep get rid of the excess chemical waste or electrical energy. Instead of becoming mentally ill, they channel the energy into socially acceptable drives. This idea reverses the common notion that some people need little sleep because they are energetic; instead, according to Family Circle, they apparently are energetic because they don't get much dream sleep.

CHRONIC HIVES — HOW TO TREAT THEM

The cause of chronic hives — repeated raptions of itchy skin wheals — often that not remains undetermined, reports an article in Family Circle Magazine. Three Mayo Clinic allergists report a study of 238 patients who had recurrences of hives at least once every four weeks for six months or longer. In 20 per cent the hives attacks could be traced to emotional factors; in 10 per cent, to specific allergic, physical, or infectious factors. But in 70 per cent no specific cause could be established. Most effective treatment proved to be antihistamine drugs. Cortisone-like agents were of less value.

Desegregate Police Cars, NAACP Urges

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (SNS) — The local NAACP has called on the City Commission to "establish a policy requiring immediate integration of our fire and police departments."

Negro firemen now work out of one station, Mississippi at Grumpy. Negro policemen are assigned mainly to predominantly Negro areas.

The NAACP asked that Negroes be assigned to all fire stations and urged desegregation of police squad cars.

Police Arrested

NICE — (UPI) — French police Monday arrested two bogus policemen who allegedly "fined" a motorist \$18 on the spot, after persuading him their vehicle was an unmarked police car. Roadside traffic courts have recently been introduced in France.

GOOD ADVICE

Some of those who press their divorce suit, ought to take them first to the cleaner.

Picture Yourself For Snapshots

For summer snapshots, do you know how to pose, how to look slim and at ease before the camera, and how to enter the mood of the picture? While posture and relaxation are keys to candid groupings in snapshots, the practical suggestions Family Circle's Beauty Editor makes are invaluable to both photographer and person posing.

If the camera is catching you AND local color, join the scene by working out a natural action that helps you become part of the setting attractively. If you're in a native straw market in the Bahamas, try on a hat. Do it charmingly — don't clown.

Sitting helps you relax. A side view, with torso straight and the high, is kind to the figure. Keep your head well up so your face catches the light.

Hands clasped on the knees minimize leg faults. You need not all ways turn toward the camera. (If you do, look a little to one side of the cameraman.)

Relate to any object you're photographed with. An interesting door? You will be slimmer if you stand partly behind it.

Flowers? Get your face close to them, even sniff them — but don't pull back to gaze at them.

Proud of a new boat or car? When you stand beside a large object, keep the figure at a slight angle to the camera, a hand on the forward hip minimizes hip size.

An interesting setting? Look toward the camera (but not directly into the lens), not at the scenery, and let the setting become your backdrop.

Among columns, stand close to one, knees relaxed, one foot forward, taking care not to let the other hip jut — and relax.



A TWO TONE BROCADE of beige and white ice cut charmingly into a smock shirt dress for late days in Fall '66 — designed by Morly Sussman for Johere. Jewels highlight the cuffs and neckline.

Lane wrote an article saying that the Dallas district attorney's evidence, as published, contained "inexplicable contradictions." In December, he got a call from Marguerite Oswald, mother of the dead suspect, saying she had read the article and asking him to represent her son before the commission.

"I accepted the thus began an investigation that has continued for more than two and one-half years," Lane said.

After studying the Warren Report, going to Dallas seven times, interviewing witnesses extensively, Lane has concluded:

"The force of the evidence is inescapable — the case against Oswald as the lone assassin is refuted by the very witnesses upon whom the commission relied."

Lane also asserted that "the FBI report devalues the commission's conclusions that all of the shots were fired from the rear and that they were fired by a lone assassin."

Ga. Firemen's Pension Fund Is Strengthened

JACKSONVILLE, Ga. — The Georgia Firemen's Pension Fund has been "vastly strengthened" in the last two years, Comptroller General James L. Bentley said here Thursday.

Bentley, a member of the board of trustees for the fund since 1953, told Georgia firemen that improved fund investments may make it possible to increase pension benefits for retired firemen.

Bentley was the principal speaker Thursday at the annual banquet of the Georgia State Firemen's Association.

"We've brought in professional investment consultants to help build a stronger and sounder pension fund," Bentley said.

Bentley noted that a Bowdoin Commission study of state retirement pension plans released in September, 1965, found the firemen's fund in "sound financial condition."

In July of 1965, Bentley continued the National Bank of Georgia was named agent to manage the Georgia Firemen's Pension Fund.

"This gave the fund trustees for the first time professional invest-

MISS DEB



... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.



Q. I'm sick and tired of being told to stand up straight when I walk. Everybody's getting into the remodeling act and it's beginning to upset me. What's a good way to improve my posture?

A. There are all kinds of remedies for a slouchy walk. One of the best is as old as the hills — and it works! Simply balance a book on your head and start walking. For a change in the old method, balance a box of Kleenex tissues instead of a book. Continue the balancing act while washing dishes, climbing and descending stairs, applying make-up — any time you have a few minutes alone. Soon people will stop telling you to stand up straight and start telling you how well you look!

Q. I'm the life of the party among friends, but when I meet someone new I clam up. There's just nothing to talk about. Any ideas for breaking the ice?

A. Questions usually make the best starters. And you probably talk best about favorite subjects. So why not draw a new acquaintance into conversation by asking her about the things that interest you and your friends? Ask her if she's

heard the latest record by a favorite singing group. This may lead into record-talk, even a listening session. Has she learned the latest dance? Maybe you can show her some variations. Does she like to water ski? She may have some exciting experiences to describe or know someone special to ski. Once conversation gets started, you'll have no trouble continuing.

Q. Got any new party ideas? I'm so tired of the same old records, talk, and dancing. What can we do that's new and different?

A. Have a Cut-Up Art Contest to cut down boredom. All you need for the contest — indoors or outdoors — are pieces of cardboard for each guest, rolls of Marvalon adhesive covering in different colors and patterns, and scissors. Have everybody cut out Marvalon shapes and press them to the cardboard in any kind of pattern — the kookier the better. Pick "volunteers" for contest judges and be a judge yourself. Award wild prizes, such as home-made badges made of adhesive covering with ribbon streamers for "Best Cut-Up" and "Second Best Cut-Up." You'll have a great time!

Manufacturers Responsible For Defects In Products

NEW YORK — Manufacturers and engineers responsible for product design defects that have caused death, injury and property loss are answering for them in court in what Product Engineering magazine calls "the fastest-growing field of litigation."

The McGraw-Hill publication reports that settlements and awards

can run from the tens of thousands of dollars to the millions as U. S. Courts are holding design engineers personally responsible for any defects in a marketed product. Product Engineering reports that only in the last five years have courts begun to spell out the designer's and the manufacturer's responsibilities and liabilities in product design. According to the magazine, these responsibilities are:

ment advice on a consultant basis," he said.

In the past year, Bentley said, the fund's board has authorized the sale of several groups of investment at a substantial profit for the pension fund.

For instance, mutual fund investments having a cost of \$633,276 were sold for \$756,893 or a net profit of \$123,617. Other investment changes included a sale of corporate bonds which cost \$191,984 for \$277,445, or a net profit for the fund of over \$85,000.

In the past year, the firemen's fund has realized profits of nearly \$300,000 on investments, Bentley said. In addition, he continued, the remaining investments have increased in value by \$600,000.

"The total assets of the fund one year ago were only \$5.5 million. I think this is a brilliant record of progress in one year," he declared.

Bentley serves also as a member of the retirement fund boards for teachers, peace officers, and state employees.

ON DRAFT SYSTEM

Resolutions have been introduced in Congress asking that special investigating committees be appointed to review the draft system. They charged present procedures were inconsistent, inequitable, discriminatory and outdated.

The designer and manufacturer must know and understand the circumstances in which a product is used and design it so that it will be reasonably safe for such use. This implies performing sufficient research, testing, and selecting adequate materials for applications intended. They must anticipate and allow for the effects of reasonable wear and tear, and must warn of the hazards of use after excessive wear.

The designer and manufacturer must manufacture the product by the techniques and processes required to assure good workmanship.

They must keep up with advances in science, design methods, standards, manufacturing techniques, components and materials, and safety requirements.

They must apply inspection and testing procedures necessary to assure a product fit for use by the ultimate user.

They must warn the user of hazards in either the use or the foreseeable misuse of the product.

According to Product Engineering, these responsibilities, primarily those of the manufacturer and his engineering staff, have also provided legal grounds for successful suits against wholesalers and retailers.

Leather Shoes Kicked Through Fashion Barrier

This season, shoes kick their way through the fashion barrier. No longer is it just round toes... or squared-off toes... or crescent-toes. This fall, anything "toes" — and everything goes — in shoes fashion. You'll score it: every silhouette... be well-heeled in every height from the very high to the flat pancake.

And this multitude of styles is available in the stores in leathers of varied textures and scores of colors. As with snakes, so it is with leather textures. There are smooth leathers, brushed and suede leathers, genuine patent leather, grained leathers, waxy and glove leathers, embossed and printed leathers.

For versatility and value in fall footwear, choose from the following list of paradeable possibilities compiled for you by Leather Industries of America.

LEATHER PUMPS — BARE, BUCKLED OR BOWED: Begin with a little leather pump, broad in the toe and comfortably heeled. You can wear it unornamented, showing only a sleek shell with low "U" shaped or squarish throatline, perhaps bias-cut. Or you may choose to have it buckled or bowed.

Buckles are blooming at ground level this fall — in cut steel, tortoise shell, enamel, brass and all textures of leather. Brighten the autumn landscape with a gold suede pump with matching suede buckle outlined in brass — heavily studded patent leather — or a green smooth leather suit shoe

with oval self-leather buckle — or plum patent leather pumps sporting silver or gold filigree buckles.

Like the buckle, the bow belongs to the elegant facet of fall's fashion picture. You'll find small flat leather bows on suit shoes, large velvet or silk bows on dress footwear, and every size and material in-between. On some late day and evening shoes, rosettes substitute for buckles or bows.

STRAPPED IN WITH LEATHER: Strappy days are here again, with lovely leather shoes that sport every sort of strap imaginable. Straps may circle the ankle like a bracelet or bridge the instep one, two or three at a time. There are double straps on a single buckle, cross-over straps, and straps cut on the bias. For your strappoapproval, T's are scalloped, cone-shaped, low or high-cut, skinny, wide or split. Leather soles, trim and pliant, supply a firm foundation for this footwear, no matter how fragile.

LEATHER SLING-BACKS: The sling-back — graceful illustration of the popular "open-up" shoe look — adds its delicate touch to the fall collection. It may be a one-inch sling on a smooth leather shoe, a skiny patent leather sling on a late-day shoe with an embossed leather front, or one of a variety of styles. Many slings are elasticized for extra security.

LEATHER BOOTS: Over the past few years, the boot has bounced from sporty, to highly detailed, to simple in cut and decoration. This season, it's back to bolder styles.

A Fine Finale: Light and Lacy



What is more welcome after a big dinner than a delicate, dainty dessert? Loisita's Cottage-Cream Dessert is just such a lace-cupped little sweet, filled with a blend of cottage cheese, glacé citron, and semi-sweet chocolate pieces. The Borden Kitchen encourages the clever cook to add touches distinctively her own — candied pineapple or orange peel, perhaps.

Loisita's Cottage-Cream Dessert (Makes 8 cups—a generous 1/8 cup per cookie cup) 3 cups (1-1/2 lbs.) Borden's small curd Creamed Cottage Cheese 1-1/4 cups sugar 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1 (4-oz.) jar glacé citron, finely chopped 1/8 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces Pistachio nuts, optional

In a large-size electric mixer bowl, beat cottage cheese at medium speed until almost smooth. Add sugar and vanilla; beat well. Turn mixture into a colander lined with a double thickness of a clean, dry cheesecloth. Set into a low pan. Refrigerate for at least 18 hours or overnight; let drain thoroughly. Turn drained mixture into large-size mixing bowl. Add finely chopped citron and chocolate pieces; mix well. At serving time, fill water-thin cookie-cups, cup cakes or Mary Ann shells with a generous 1/8 cup filling. Sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts.



NEW DIMENSION in paley wool challis — glamorized with mirrors and stones of winter - red, deep blue and silver to pick up the colors of the print — an exciting dinner dress from the Fall 1966 collection of Andrew Wood.

U. S. Davis Cup Team Faces Mexico Champs

By MIKE PRENDERGAST
 United Press International
 CLEVELAND — (UPI) — The United States Davis Cup team, looking ahead to another possible duel with Australia, faces Mexico here this week in the American zone finale.

Carrying the banner for the U. S. are Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., Cliff Richey of Dallas, Clark Graebner of Berkeley, Ohio and Marty Riessen of Evansville, Ind. Rafael Osuna heads the Mexican quartet, which also includes Luis Garcia, Joaquin Loyola-Mayo and Marcelo Lara.

Both teams prepared heavy workout schedules each day this week until the draw on Friday. The first matches are slated for Saturday. There will be four singles matches and one doubles match, spread over three days, and the first team to win three times is the zone champion.

Winner here will face Brazil, European zone A champion. The survivor takes on the winner between West Germany and either Japan or India. Conquering team of that tournament then challenges champion Australia for the Davis Cup title.

Ralston is the top man on the U. S. team. The lanky Californian is rated No. 1 in America and was runner-up at Wimbledon. It's his seventh straight year on the Davis Cup team for the 21st year at the University of Southern California graduate.

Ralston teamed with Chuck McKinley, who now plays only occasionally, to take the coveted cup from Australia in 1963, last time the U. S. has won. America did not make the challenge round last year, being knocked over by Spain.

Richey, a former national junior tennis champion whose sister, Nancy, is co-ranked No. 1 among women, is third nationally.

Riessen, 24, is ranked eighth in the nation and is making his sixth Davis Cup appearance. He is 4-0 in singles and 2-0 in doubles in cup action. Graebner, 23, ranked 13th, has shown the most improvement this year among the American performers.

American Football League Twinbill Holds Spotlight

NEW YORK — Four Heisman Trophy winners and the best of the West go on display at Anaheim, Calif., this Saturday in the American Football League's first pre-season doubleheader.

Oakland hosts Boston in the first game of the twin bill and Kansas City, untested in two pre-season outings, takes on San Diego's defending Western Division champions in the after piece. The two star AFL games this Saturday are slated for the deep South. Miami tangles with the New York Jets at Jacksonville, Fla. and Buffalo squares off against Houston at Little Rock, Ark.

Three of the four Heisman winners will play in the Oakland-Boston game at Anaheim. John Huarte of Boston, the 1964 winner as top collegian following a brilliant season at Notre Dame, may start at quarterback for the Patriots. Boston's Joe Bellino, who took the trophy in 1960 at Navy, will see action on kickoff returns and as a flanker. Oakland back Billy Cannon was the 1959 Heisman winner at LSU.

Kansas City's Mike Garrett, the line runner from Southern Cal, will lead the college world in rushing last season and walked away with the Heisman memento, rounds out the award-winning quartet.

The doubleheader features the three teams who pre-season prognosticators say will battle for the AFL's Western Division crown — San Diego, Oakland and Kansas City.

San Diego and Kansas City, who meet in the second game at Anaheim, were 1-2 in point production in the AFL a year ago. What's more, the Chiefs, who would like to climb past San Diego and Oakland in the 1966 divisional chase, have totaled 65 points in winning their two pre-season games thus far.

Oakland, under new coach Johnny Rauch, gave evidence that it is ready to give incumbent San Diego a run for the money in 1966 by limiting the potent Charger offense to a single score last weekend and downing the Southern California entry 14-7 at San Diego.

Buffalo and New York will try to keep their pre-season records unblemished against Houston and Miami, respectively.

The Bills, who have been getting brilliant field goal kicking from the unheralded Booth Lusteg, have whipped Boston and Denver in successive outings. Lusteg has banged through eight field goals, four in each game, and has yet to miss from inside the 42 yard line. The Jets, a 16-10 winner over Houston in their initial pre-season game, will be without injured ace Joe Namath for the Miami game.

Action this weekend (all games on Saturday, Aug. 20):
 Boston vs. Oakland at Anaheim, Calif. — 6:00 P. M.
 Kansas City vs. San Diego at Anaheim, Calif. — 8:30 P. M.
 New York vs. Miami at Jacksonville, Fla. — 8:00 P. M.
 Buffalo vs. Houston at Little Rock, Ark. — 8:00 P. M.

National Football League Schedule

Friday, Aug. 12, Chicago (0-1) vs. Green Bay (1-0) at Milwaukee — 8:30 p. m.

First of four NFL pre-season games to be nationally televised on Friday nights by CBS.

With Bart Starr hitting on 13 of 22 passes for 177 yards and two touchdowns and Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung totaling 119 yards rushing, Packers opened with 38-0 win over All-Stars.

Bears, with crack middle linebacker Dick Butkus held out with leg injury, lost 40-21 to Philadelphia last weekend. Packers won this annual game 31-14 last year.

Saturday, Aug. 13 Baltimore (1-0) vs. Philadelphia (2-0) at New Orleans — 8 p. m.

Strong 35-0 victory over Washington was Colts' eighth straight in pre-season competition and now stands as longest win streak following Vikings' tie with Detroit.

Against Skins in game attended by President Johnson, Colts did all scoring in first half as QBs Johnny Ustas and Gary Cuzzo had a combined 15- for 18 passing score good for 165 yards and 3 TDs before intermission.

Eagle QB King Hill came off bench against Bears to rally club from behind with 21-point third period. Hill ran for two TDs and passed for another.

Dallas (1-0) at Los Angeles (1-0) — 8 p. m.

Both coming off strong defensive showings: Cowboys defeated San Francisco 24-13 after taking 21-0 lead; Rams came from behind to whip Cleveland 16-6 and hold the defending Eastern champions without a TD.

Don Meredith sparked Cowboy attack against 49ers with 15- for 27 passing good for 176 yards and two scores.

Veteran running back Tom Moore, acquired from Green Bay, led Ram rushers with 34 yards in 10 attempts, but big LA play was Clancy Williams' 100-yard kickoff return.

Minnesota (0-0-1) vs. Pittsburgh (0-1) at Portland — 8 p. m.

It's Bob Berry's turn to quarterback the Vikings after Fran Tarkenton and Ron Vander Kelen split the action in last week's tie with Detroit.

Minnesota is now unbeaten in 12 consecutive pre-season games.

Viking pass rush, a problem in '65, threw Lion QB five times for 44 yards.

Steelers lost opener 16-14 to New York but limited Giants' offense to 197 yards.

New York (1-0) vs. Atlanta (0-2) at Nashville — 8 p. m.

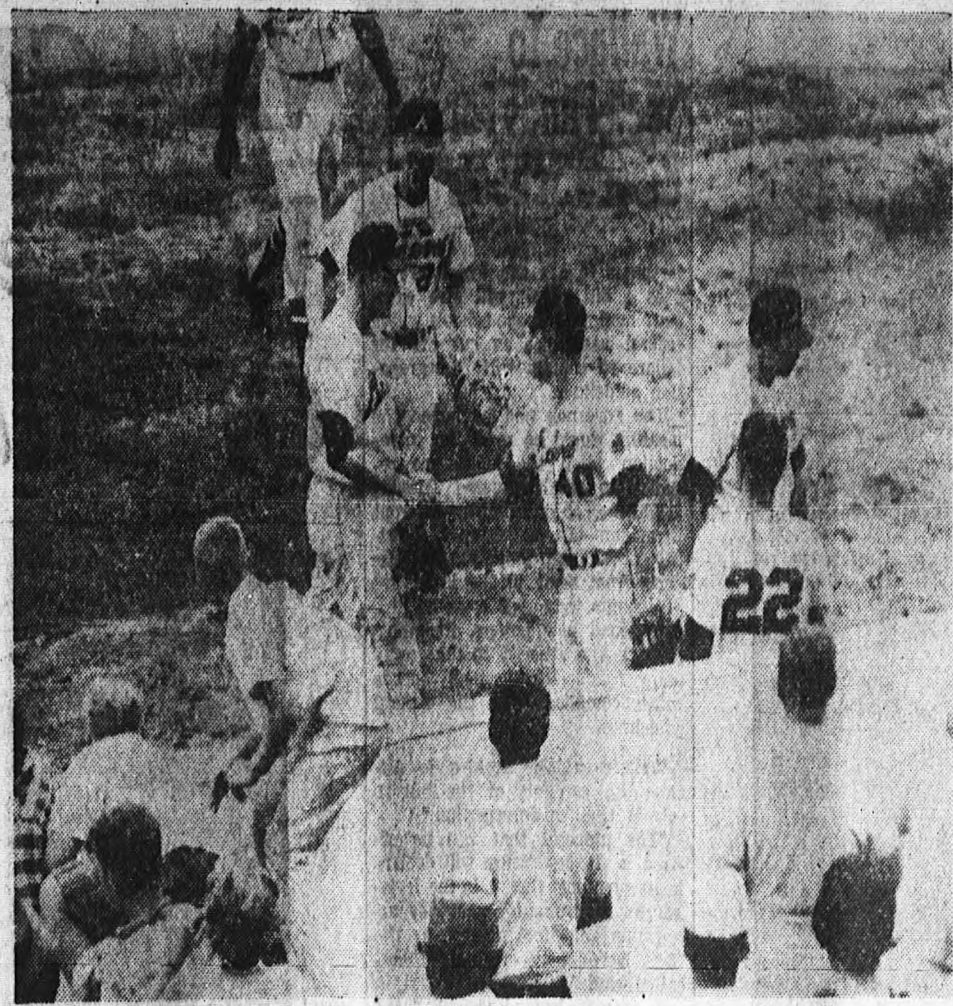
Opponents are finding out the Falcons can be plenty tough.

Atlanta lost only 9-7 to Philadelphia and Cards had to rally for 10 points in the final period to beat the Falcons 20-10.

Rookie QB Randy Johnson saw first action for Falcons against Cards and completed five of 18 passes for 62 yards.

completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1966 graduate of Western and Olin High School, will be trained on the job as an air policeman with the Strategic Air Command.



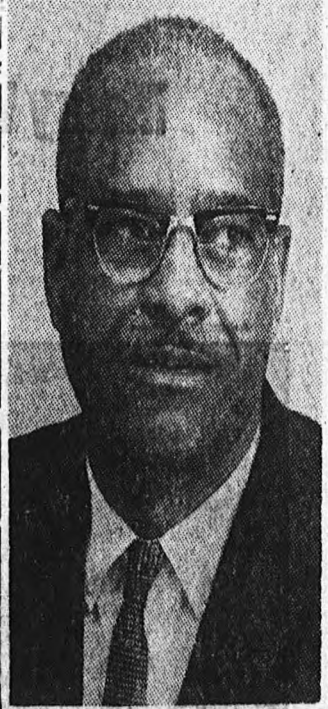
LEMASTER THE HERO Atlanta Braves pitcher Denny Lemaster (right) is congratulated by fellow players and is about to be rushed by fans following his 7-1 defeat of the Philadelphia Phillies. The Braves twirler whiffed 14 batters and allowed only five hits in posting his eleventh victory of the season. (World Photo By Perry)



CAMERAS SUBJECT Atlanta Braves outfielder-first baseman Felipe Alou cooperates with the shutterbugs who had things their way in photographing the players during Camera Day at the Atlanta Stadium just prior to the game with the Philadelphia Phillies. Emmitt Kelly, Jr. is an added attraction for the occasion. (World Photo By Perry)

FORMER ATLANTAN TO ADDRESS "WITNESSES"

Charles G. Thompson, 52, has been named as one of the speakers for the five-day district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Miami Beach, Fla., August 24-28, 1966.



CHARLES THOMPSON

Thompson, formerly of Atlanta, is a district supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses presently serving in Florida, Georgia, South and North Carolina. He has been associated with the Watchtower Society for 11 years. And for the past seven years has been in the full-time ministry.

Before entering the ministry he taught school in Bluefield West Virginia and Philadelphia. He attended Bluefield State College, Temple University and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1959 he entered the full-time ministry serving in Temple, Texas.

Thompson, and his wife, Helen have been in Miami since July 25 assisting in the work of obtaining accommodations for 12,000 delegates attending the convention.

Delegates will be coming from more than 55 states, Canada, Jamaica, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Guatemala and the Bahamas. The convention will be held at the Miami Beach Convention Hall.

Over 6,000 room requests have already been received, said Thompson, and requests are continuing to pour in our headquarters here last three and one-half years.

"Arson is now being recognized as a major crime in Georgia," Bentley said, adding that programs such as the Macon seminar might go a long way toward helping prevent arson fires.

The convention sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society is one of 13 held in the United States and Canada this summer.

The highlight of the meeting comes on Sunday, August 28th with a public Bible lecture on the subject, "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?"

Thompson will return to his ministerial duties the first of September.

Ray McDougal Named Bethune Cookman Aide

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Raymond A. McDougal, former Athletic Director at Volusia Community Junior College, Daytona Beach has joined the coaching staff of Bethune-Cookman College, according to Head Coach Jack "Cy" McClaren. He will assist as a backfield coach, however, his most important duties will be scouting the opponents.

Seize Red Spies

SEOUL — UPI — The South Korean army reported Thursday that military agents rounded up 21 spies and agitators on Aug. 5.

It said the Communists were engaged in underground activities to gather military information and fan demonstrations against normalized relations between South Korea and the U.S.



ATLANTA BRAVES ANNOUNCE NEW MANAGER — President-General Manager John J. McHale of the Atlanta Braves, announced the appointment of Alabama-born, former Auburn University football and baseball star Billy Hitchcock, as manager of the National League club, which represents the Southeastern area. (Daily World Photo by W. A. Scott III)

Birmingham Bids For AFL Franchise

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — A group of wealthy businessmen today announced that an application has been made to secure an American Football League franchise for Birmingham.

Hugh Morrow Jr., an investment executive, made the announcement in behalf of the group.

"We applied for an AFL franchise several months ago," Morrow said. "But we have not actively pursued the issue awaiting the outcome of the Aug. 13 game between the New York Jets and the Houston Oilers."

Morrow said the record crowd of 57,205 at the Jets-Oilers game "greatly impressed the league officials. We have talked with the participating teams, with the unusual amount of enthusiasm Birmingham has for pro football.

Morrow listed the businessmen in the group who would have to raise about \$7.5 million for any such franchise.

They include Lewis Odess, Thomas Bradford, Maj. Gen. G. Reid Doster, William D. Sellers, or Morris, Robert Franklin, Harry Debuys, Hugh Morrow III, Sloan Y. Bashinsky and Morrow.

and he still beats you — you might just give him a scratch on the back of the hand. Soon he's going to notice that every time he beats you up, he's getting a scratch on his hand. After a while maybe he notices he's marring his beauty and so he decides it's not worth it."

Since Brown never approaches anything with less than full-fledged intensity, he's already thinking beyond his role in "The Dirty Dozen." He's reading new scripts every day and has his agent out scouting for good parts and soon the same acting coach employed by Sidney Poitier and Bill Cosby will join his payroll.

Someday a sharp Hollywood script writer is going to suggest a movie based on the life of Jimmy Brown. Might make a good story.

Jose Torres Given Fight Of Life By Eddie Cotton

By ALEX KAHN
 UPI Sports Writer
 LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (UPI) — Light heavyweight champion Jose Torres was given the fight of his life Monday night by challenger Eddie Cotton, but a late flurry retained the crown for the Puerto Rican titleholder on a unanimous decision.

The 49-year-old Cotton gave Torres a boxing lesson during much of the 15-round bout, but whatever doubt that may have remained over the champion's ability to retain his crown in his second defense evaporated in the 15th round when he battered Cotton badly.

Torres, weighing 173 pounds, had a disadvantage in both height and reach against the veteran challenger, who scaled 173 1/2. As a result, Torres bent his efforts to staying inside Cotton's long jabs and working on the body.

The sparse crowd of some 3,000 fans in Convention Center booped the decision loudly and cheered Cotton repeatedly for his game battle.

Referee Nat Morgan scored it Torres 70 points, Cotton 67. Judge Mike Patrovich had Torres ahead by only one point, 68-67, and Judge Ron Amos had Torres ahead 69-67. The United Press International card gave Torres 70 and Cotton 67.

There were no knockdowns in the fight that few expected would go the 15-round distance. Both men suffered minor cuts over their eyes and Torres had a trickle of blood from his nose midway in the fight.

The champion used his famed left hooks to the body to take the first two rounds and only one quick flurry drew Cotton even in the third.

But from the fourth round until the eighth, Cotton gave the champion some boxing pointers. He had his long left in the champion's face most of the time and was not reluctant to press Torres with

Arson Seminar Set September 5 In Macon, Ga.

The second Southeastern Arson Seminar will be held in Macon, September 5-9. Comptroller General James L. Bentley announced this week-end.

Bentley, State Fire Safety Commissioner since 1963, urged all law enforcement officials to make every effort to attend the seminar.

"We've found that arson is a neglected and often ignored crime in Georgia. This program will be a superb opportunity for southeastern officials to study the causes, detection, and prevention of arson crimes," Bentley declared.

Bentley said that law enforcement officials, firemen, insurance investigators, or other officials who must deal with arson are invited to attend the week's program.

The five-day conference will feature experts from throughout the southeast, including representatives of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, State Police Laboratory, the American Insurance Association, the Mutual Insurance Association, the National Auto Theft Bureau, the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, Georgia Forestry Commission, and the State Fire Marshals from North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida and Alabama.

Included on the program will be Captain Antonio Jassich from the Los Angeles Arson Squad who will show a film made during rioting in Watts, California, several months ago. His lecture will be entitled "Fire Fighting Under Riot Conditions."

"This will be a program of arson education for all firemen and policemen, insurance people, or anyone else who must deal with arson," Bentley declared. Bentley noted that the State Fire Marshal's office has investigated arson fires involving more than \$5 million in insured property in the

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

TED WILLIAMS OKAYS SATCHEL PAIGE AND JOSH GIBSON
 Ted Williams, the Hall of Famer, who formerly starred for the Boston Red Sox of the American League and a veteran of two World Wars, talks the type of democracy and freedom he fought for in global combat, by proposing Josh Gibson and Satchel Paige for recognition by Organized Ball. Williams and Casey Stengel were inducted into baseball's mecca at Cooperstown recently but almost overlooked by the press was the statement of the Splendid Splinter.

Williams keynoted: "Baseball gives every American boy a chance to excel, not just to be as good as someone else but to be better than someone else. This is the nature of man and the name of the game, and I've been a very lucky guy to have worn a baseball uniform, to have struck out or to hit tape measure home runs. And I hope that someday the names of Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson in some way can be added as a symbol of the great Negro players who are not here only because they were not given a chance..."

Williams is known everywhere as a fishing enthusiast and is a sports consultant for a national chain of stores. Since retirement he has devoted most of his time to youth causes and working to promote goodwill in sports.

During his years with the Boston Red Sox, Williams had numerous battles with sports writers, but the years seem to have mellowed him.

He paid tribute to the men of the Baseball Writers of America, by stating: "I guess every player thinks about going into the Hall of Fame. Now that the moment has come for me I find it difficult to say what is really in my heart, but I know this is the greatest thrill of my life I received 280-odd votes from the writers. I know I didn't have 280 close friends among the writers. I know they voted for me because they felt in their minds and hearts, I rated it, and I want you to say to them thank you. Thank you from the bottom of my heart..."

SPORTS BEAT — A reader asks "What happened to Larry Doby?" Well, Larry Doby, the former star of the Cleveland Indians and American League trailblazer, is now working for the Prosecutor's Office in Essex County (Newark, N. J.) as an investigator specializing in traffic safety among teenagers.

Doby, 41, the first Negro to play in the American League, joined the Indians in 1947 and led the circuit in home runs in 1952 and 1954, hitting 32 both years.

He was traded to the Chicago White Sox in 1955 and after a brief stay was traded to the Detroit Tigers. He returned to the Indians before the 1958 season. Doby retired in 1959.

Doby is a native of Camden, S. C., grew up in Paterson, N. Y., where he starred in high school sports, winning four letters. He now lives in Montclair, N. J.

Promoter-matchmaker Paul Jones has an inventive mind. As impresario of the weekly ABC motting gimmick. This week, he is to come up with a gate-promoting gimmick. This week, the piece de resistance is a "LOBBERS LEAVE TOWN" match.

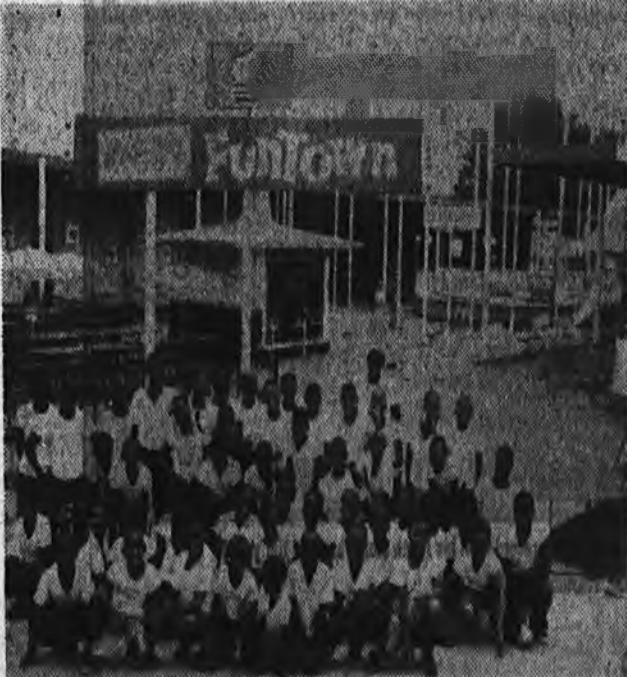
Here is how it will work: It will be a feud - settling gate - buster which will see the Torres Brothers (Alberto and Enrique), who are Southern heavyweight champions, taking on THE INFERNOS, world tag - team titlists.

To add to the horror chamber, J. C. Dykes, manager of THE INFERNOS, must be handcuffed to Mario Galento, if he remains inside the building.

To insure sufficient blood-letting there will be NO TIME LIMIT, NO DISQUALIFICATION, NO TIME OUTS AND THERE MUST BE A WINNER.

Promoter Paul Jones says the wounded, maimed or dead must leave or be carted to the outskirts of town and stay there.

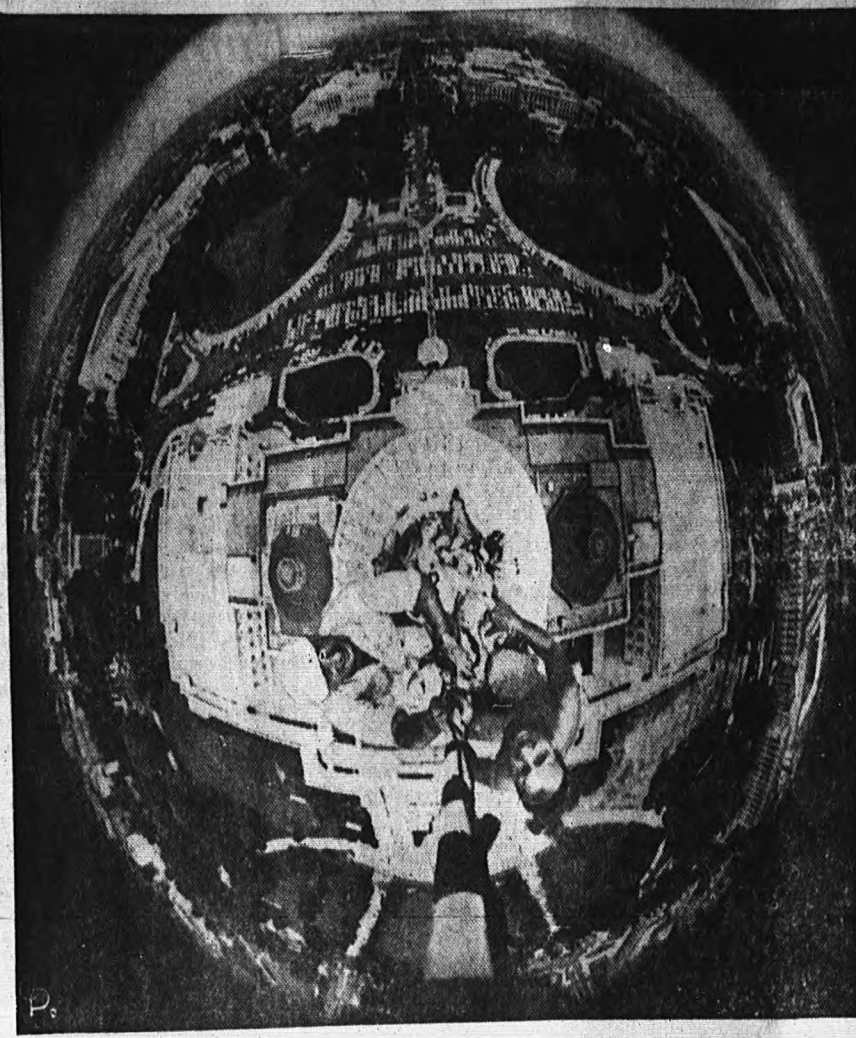
If you can stomach the carnage and mayhem which results from



Some 60 boys on last Thursday spent the day at Fun Town. They arrive and were cordially greeted by the fine staff on duty. The boys had an enjoyable time riding on 11 of the rides, most of the smaller boys were fascinated by the Roller Coaster and the Merry-go-round. The larger boys enjoyed the bumper cars.

At the close of the day, many boys were tired and exhausted but happy that they had the opportunity to be chosen to make the trip. The trip was sponsored by the E. O. A. Summer Recreation program.

R. T. Thomas, Director of Club Eugene E. Thomas, Director of program.



FISH-EYE VIEW OF CAPITOL—George Ruble (left) made this fish-eye lens view of the Capitol in Washington by holding a camera attached to a pole. With him is another workman, Harry Rusche. They were repairing the Statue of Freedom atop the dome. In view are the Senate wing (left), the House wing (right), the plaza with parked cars. Washington landmarks include (top, from left) the Old Senate Office Building, the New Senate Office Building, the Methodist Building, the Supreme Court, the Library of Congress, and the House Office Buildings (Longworth, Cannon, Rayburn).

LBJ Cites Efforts To Get At Root Causes Of Rioting

President Lyndon B. Johnson in a White House Press Conference Tuesday told of his efforts to get action on rent supplements, Demonstration Cities legislation and a Teacher Corps in the overall assault on ghetto problems.

The President insisted that basic conditions which spark unrest and lead to rioting must be tackled now. Responding to a question about federal steps to curbing rioting, the President said: "I asked them to take every step they could possibly take to find recreation, find employment, open the swimming pools, turn on the sprinklers, turn up new recreational areas here in the city of Washington. We have done the same thing with the Mayors and with the Governors of the country in our meetings."

President Johnson said: "We are opening some of our Federal installations which we can, to these families and these young people in crowded areas; for swimming pools and for playgrounds. I have asked

Secretary McNamara to review every facility. I have asked the Interior Department to. We think there is much to be done and very little time to do it. But we are getting ahead with the job as quickly as we can."

Speaking of the Demonstration Cities legislation, the President said an acceptable measure has been agreed upon and "we want to get a vote on the Demonstration Cities bill as soon as we can."

"The first thing they can do is provide a Teacher Corps, where we can have teachers in these areas

that need help so much.

"The second thing they can do is in the new idea of rent supplements, which we think offers us the greatest opportunity since FHA was endorsed in this country to provide decent housing for poor people.

We have urged the Congress to adopt that principle, to embrace it. They have made a small appropriation, but we have another one pending in the Senate for the next year. We have talked to some of the Senators.

Sunday School Lesson

LIFE CAN BE CLEAN
International Sunday School Lesson for August 21, 1966.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, are just, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things, are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

—(Philippians 4:8)

LESSON TEXT: Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5: 27-32; 19: 3-9; Mark 7: 14-23; John 8: 3-11; Philippians 4:8.

The aim of our Lesson for today is to present Jesus' interpretation of obedience to the Seventh Commandment: "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

The Seventh Commandment prohibited the adulterous ACT; Jesus went straight to the root of the Commandment when he preached against the adulterous THOUGHT. For he knew that thought motivates every action of man.

Throughout the Bible we have reiterated time and time again the fact that man alone of all the animals has been endowed with the powers of thought and reason. This sets him apart from four-legged creatures. He, alone, has the wherewithal, inside himself, to choose to act, or not to act, thereby shaping his own destiny. Therefore, he who inclines to sinful thoughts, inclines to sinful actions. On the other hand, he who is guided by man's better instincts...

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consideration, kindness, purity and love... inclines to a God-guided life and fulfills man's destiny as God intended it to be fulfilled.

Jesus lived in times when the Law was supreme, and too often there was more stress put upon obeying the law than interpreting what lay behind it. Jesus' sensitivity enabled him to apply perception to the translation of God's laws, and that often brought him in conflict with the scribes and Pharisees. Thus his enemies often sought to entrap him with his own teaching in order to disqualify his claim to the Messiahship. Such was the case when they brought before him the woman taken in adultery.

The penalty in Biblical days for adultery was death. Jesus taught that human life was God-given and therefore could not be destroyed by man. If he subscribed to the ultimate penalty of the law, he was therefore forsaking His own teachings; if, on the other hand, he commuted the sentence, he was breaking the law. From the point of view of his enemies, he therefore convicted himself whichever way He turned.

Jesus, not unaware of what they sought to do to Him, avoided such pitfalls. With an air of almost complete detachment He spoke: "Let those among you who are without sin, cast the first stone." And, when the accusers turned away, without one single stone being cast against the unfortunate woman, Jesus turned to her and said: "Neither do I condemn thee; go, and sin no more."

Jesus, in His humanity, judged not and in withholding judgment laid a burden of indebtedness on the sinner. For how can one accept such forgiveness without one's better nature responding in love and gratitude — resolving to turn aside from sin and be what such an One expected a person to be? Surely such God-like attributes must inspire dedication and effort in emulating them?

This thought applies not only to our acts and deeds, but to what sets man apart—his inner thoughts, his feelings, his soul. For our acts are prompted by what we think and feel — what we are. We must therefore guard our thoughts, our eyes, our hearts, diligently, that we grow pure in mind and spirit. This is what God desires.

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

GBI Investigates Ambush Slaying Of Star Witness

LYONS, Ga. — (UPI) — The investigation continued into the ambush slaying of a man who was to be a star witness in a \$64,000 burglary trial scheduled to open Aug. 22.

The Georgia Bureau of Investi-

Wallace To Seek Funds For Biased Schools

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (UPI) — Gov. George Wallace said Sunday he plans to ask the legislature to pass a bill which will give extra state money to public schools whose federal assistance is cut off for failure to comply with desegregation guidelines.

The governor said he hoped the measure would be ready for introduction when the legislature resumes its special session Tuesday.

Wallace conferred with numerous lawmakers last Thursday and Friday about the proposal and reports from some of his legislative lieutenants were that it would give him broad new powers, including, perhaps, the authority to take away state funds from school boards which complied with the federal guidelines.

Wallace said he decided to disclose the contents of the bill to correct the "misinformation."

"The proposal that will be offered to the legislature will declare in its preamble that it is the legislature's determination that the integration guidelines drafted by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare are illegal in that they go beyond the law's the governor said.

"The preamble will further declare that the guidelines are null and void in this state.

"The bill itself will simply state that any school board which has refused to sign these illegal guidelines will be appropriated a like amount of state funds from the surplus in the special education trust fund.

"We have reached a sad state of affairs in this country when we must agree to do something illegal to get money that is rightfully ours," Wallace said.

The governor denied reports the bill would withhold state funds from school districts which signed compliance forms, give him the sole authority to enter into agreements with federal authorities or abolish local school boards that abided by the guidelines.

A bill to replace lost federal money with state funds was seen as a move to encourage local educators to join the governor's fight.

Racial Tensions Said Decreased In Washington

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — Racial tensions in the nation's capital have decreased as a result of recommendations for improvement of police community relations, Mrs. Ruth Bates Harris executive director of the commissioners council on Human Relations asserted yesterday.

In a letter to the President's commission on crime, which made the recommendations, Mrs. Harris congratulated police on the steps taken during the past two weeks. The Commission accused the Washington Police Department of fostering racial tensions.

Mrs. Harris said "the attitude of recruit police, and increasing restraint of police officers reflect some of the changes being made."

"Perhaps," she added "the institution of such improvements in police community relations won't remove the dynamite that exist in our major cities, but it can help to dampen the fuse. We pledge to

continue to help these cities.

Calhoun has said his agents believe the shooting of M. H. Calhoun, 48, was a "hired killing." And that two other persons also were marked for death.

Calhoun was gunned down early Sunday in front of the service station he operates in Lyons. Agents believe the assailants hid behind a sign across the street from the station and awaited Calhoun's arrival.

The man was scheduled to be a witness at the burglary trial of Curtis Roland Farmer, 35, who was indicted by the Bibb County Grand Jury in the December burglary of the Macon Cigar and Tobacco Co.

Five other men have been questioned and released on appearance bonds in connection with the burglary.



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NAACP 'Not Happy' Over Weaker Housing Section Of Bill Passed By House



AGAINST SMOKING—Patches, the 5-year-old Dalmatian in home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jurgensen in St. Paul, Minn., indulges in his sneaky habit of taking a burning cigarette in his mouth to put it out somewhere when smoker isn't looking. He doesn't like smoke.

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is not happy over the civil rights bill as it was passed in the House of Representatives by a vote of 269 — 167 on August 9.

The bill now goes to the Senate where action is not expected before September 6.

In a statement at the time of passage, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins said, "The bill passed by the House was significantly weaker than the bill sponsored by the Johnson Administration last spring, and civil rights forces are not happy about the changes."

Contrary to assertions by some organizations, the bill is not "worthless," although not as strong as President Johnson's original version. Two important sections ban discrimination in the selection of Federal and state juries. Title 3 grants new authority to the Attorney General to act in a variety of civil rights cases.

Title 4, the housing section, does open up all newly-constructed and multiple dwellings (apartments) but permits discrimination in the sale and rental of existing single-family dwellings.

Title 5 provides Federal punishment for those who attack Negro civil rights workers and their allies but had an anti-riot section added to it.

The NAACP statement declared: "The most glaring damage is in the fair housing section which cuts the Negro home-owners' market to about 40 percent of the nation's housing. The suburbs remains largely white and hopeful, the central city ghettos black and hopeless."

"Very great harm was done the Negro population by the amendment of Title 6 preventing the Attorney General from filing suits in school desegregation cases without written complaints from the Negro parents. The experience of the past twelve years is that threats have been used in the South to guarantee that these parents will not complain.

"If this kind of shadow-boxing continues, the Negro child cannot hope to get an equal public education before 2000, no matter how many statements of high policy and declarations of legislative concern are made.

"The House also refused to enact an indemnification clause for the families of Negroes maimed or slain while seeking to exercise their constitutional citizenship rights. But the House acted quickly and emotionally to place an anti-riot amendment into the bill."

TV Said Best Source For Race Problem Communication

EVANSTON, Ill. — Television is "our greatest national resource" in providing the communication needed to solve this country's racial problems, William B. Monroe, Jr., Director of NBC News, Washington, said Aug. 5 in addressing graduate journalism students at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Monroe said the American people are on the way to completing the "easy part" solving these problems. "The easy part is changing the laws," he said. "Now we're up against the hard part: changing the things that exist inside people's heads."

"Wearing down 'the stones inside of brains that accumulate fears and hatreds and irrationalities.'"

Television's effect on "these malignant rocks" has been "probably greater than any other American institution," he said, and "because of its demonstrated impact, television has a greater concern than most other segments of the U. S. establishment over how we're go-

ing to meet the really tough part of the racial struggle that lies ahead."

"The need is to get some communication going involving millions of people," he said. "And our greatest national resource in this area, obviously, is television. Local television and network television."

Monroe said television is the "chosen instrument" of Negroes who are "the architects, bricklayers, carpenters and welders" of the current "racial - social - political revolution."

"This didn't come about television people were trying to accomplish any particular end," he said. "It came about because, when the Negroes got ready to make their move, television was there... Radio provided the U. S. with its first national news medium and TV became the first national news medium with an influence equal to the total of all the daily papers."

"Perhaps even more important, television conveyed the emotional

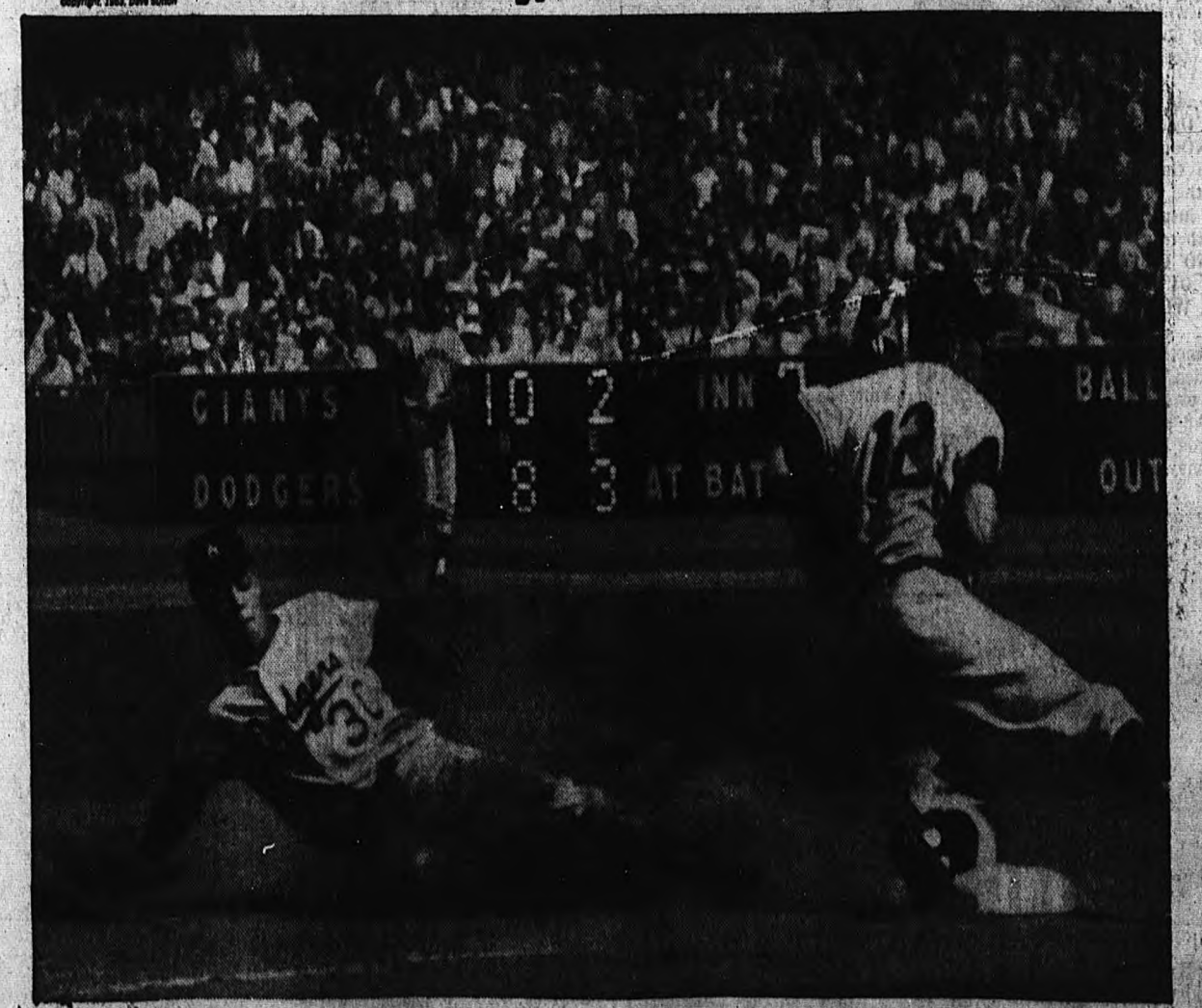
values of a basically emotional struggle with a richness and fidelity never before achieved in mass communications. When you see and hear an angry man talking, whether he's a segregationist, an integrationist or somebody else, you can understand the man's anger... By comparison with the visual image and the sound of the voice, mere words on paper are dried - up little symbols...

"Negroes looked to television to tell their story because it could convey in depth their strong feelings, it could convey them all across the nation, and because it was just about the only channel of communication genuinely open to them."

Monroe said the civil rights leaders, naturally, have used television every time they got a chance, and that today the segregationists are beginning to realize that they can use it, too. Reporters and cameramen, he said, are now getting invitations to attend Ku Klux Klan rallies.

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Honest Is The Best Policy Or Is It?

BERNE, Switzerland — UPI — An elderly lady recently found her bejeweled bracelet after having already collected 18,000 francs about \$4,500 for its loss. She wrote the insurance agent a letter.

The agent was delighted with his honest client until he got to the last sentence:

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