

LeMoynes Student Charges Policemen Beat Him; Trial Held Up! SPRINGHILL PARENTS RAP BOARD

Memphis Housing Gives Ear To NAACP Protest

Mayor William B. Ingram's Citizens Advisory Committee has asked the Memphis Housing Authority to delay for at least 30 days any action toward buying Seventh Haven and Oak Haven apartments on North Seventh for use as public housing projects.

The request was made following an NAACP protest against purchase of the apartments, now occupied by Negro citizens. NAACP says it fears MHA would keep the apartments all-Negro.

In a letter to MHA board members, Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, the civil rights organization's executive secretary, wrote:

"In March, 1966, the Memphis Branch NAACP protested to Mr. Robert C. Weaver, Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development, the proposed purchase by the Memphis Housing Authority of apartments on N. Seventh Street for relocation of displaced persons. In February of this year when NAACP position on this matter was again sought by Mr. Herbert M. Jackson, Intergroup Relations Officer, Department of Housing and Urban Development, we indicated that our position had not changed.

"The NAACP protest to the Seventh Haven and Oak Haven sites was based on the assumption that only Negroes would be assigned to these apartments which of course would follow the general trend of public housing assignments. The purpose of that protest and this reiteration of the same protest is to rid public housing in Memphis of racial discrimination. We have reached the conclusion that location does not determine the racial composition of a housing project. We strongly contend that any site suitable for local housing, whether already constructed or to be built, is suitable to be occupied by members of either race.

"The controlling factor in discrimination in public housing is the policy of the Memphis Housing Authority of assigning prospective low rent housing tenants on a racial basis. We do not believe that the fact that the residents of a given neighborhood are predominantly

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Rev. Winfield To Run For Council

The Rev. Montgomery Winfield, past president of the Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic Club has announced as a candidate for City Councilman from District 1. A qualified candidate, he is seeking the votes of the North Memphis area. Rev. Winfield promises, if elected, to serve all the people.

He is the assistant pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church. An employee of Illinois Central Railroad, he works nights, and will be available during the day for work on the City Council, Rev. Winfield pointed out.

He served as president of the Hyde Park - Hollywood Civic Club for nine years.

Inside Memphis

IF YOU ARE HAVING TROUBLE recognizing your favorite male Juvenile Court worker, it may be because he has lost his moustache. Unofficial report from the Court says the fellows have received orders to shave the fuzz from their top lips.

FIRST THING - MRS. DONNIE Posey of 283 Cynthia did with some of the money she received as gifts from Memphians was to buy Easter hats for her 10 children. Before the Poseys' plight was made known to the general public, they were in need of food and clothes and all living in one room. Now, they are over-loaded with food and clothes and have a nice little bank account.

THE HAT TOSSED INTO THE political ring last week for the Oct. 3 City Council election from District 1 belongs to the Rev. Montgomery Winfield, assistant pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church and a mail handler for the Illinois Central Railroad. He is 51 and resides at 2182 Hunter.



REV. JAMES H. MIMS



REV. CALVIN MIMS

Old Time Revival At Castalia Bapt.

An old time revival is scheduled for Castalia Baptist Church at 1540 Castalia, April 2-7.

Evangelist for the week-long revival will be the Rev. James H. Mims of Los Angeles who is described as a soul-stirring and gifted preacher.

He is the son of the pastor of Castalia Baptist, the Rev. Calvin Mims.

Nightly sessions will begin at 7:30.

Noted Poet At Unity Center

James Dillet Freeman, poet, author and lecturer, will speak at the Unity Center of Memphis, 1062 South Wellington, Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p. m. Dr. Montee Falls is minister of the local center. The public is invited.

Mr. Freeman's poetry has probably the widest distribution of any modern poet. It is estimated that copies of publications containing his poetry number over 300,000,000. His poetry has been transcribed into 13 languages and appeared in numerous publications including Saturday Review, New Yorker, McCall's, Good Housekeeping, Christian Herald, Scientific Monthly, and all Unity periodicals.

His books include "Household of Faith" and "Happiness Can Be a Habit," published recently.

He is affiliated with the Unity School of Christianity at Lee's Summit, Mo.

City, County Schools Students To Collect Old Clothes, Toys Shoes For Goodwill Industries

Memphis and Shelby County public school students will promote a collection drive in April for the 175 handicapped workers at Goodwill Industries. The students annually undertake to provide the raw material necessary for work and wages at the sheltered workshop.

E. C. Stimbirt, superintendent of city schools; George H. Barnes, superintendent of county schools, and M. L. McPherson, executive director of Goodwill, selected April 24-28 as the week for the students to campaign for clothing, toys, shoes, brass-brac, dolls, costume jewelry and small household items to fill Goodwill bags.

Spring 1967 is the 27th year the faculties and students of the city and county have helped the handicapped workers at Goodwill Industries. In 1966, bags filled were 18,389, with Trezevant High School filling 1,558 as first in the city division and Egypt Elementary School filling 750 as first in the county.

"Each filled bag provides three and a half hours of work and wages for a handicapped man or woman," states Goodwill's Mr. McPherson. "We have 175 handicapped workers at Goodwill, all of whom have overcome serious infirmities to lead productive lives; he discards collected each spring by the school enrollment provide work and wages to those who would not otherwise be self-supporting."

Discards given Goodwill after being recommended, are sold in the Goodwill stores, 94 N. Second, 1169 S. Bellevue, 245 S. Main, 2850 Laar, and 3116 Thomas, Memphis.

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Kickoff Set For NAACP Drive

The Memphis Branch NAACP will kick off its annual Spring Membership Drive with a social for all workers at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night, April 5, at Centenary Methodist Church, corner Mississippi and Alston. The goal for 1967 has been set at 10,000. It is hoped that a big percentage of this goal will be reported at the kick-off social.

"In order to reach our goal many more workers are needed. The NAACP desperately needs MAN POWER to serve as volunteer workers. We encourage any interested person who is not presently a membership worker to attend the kick-off rally. Prizes will be given to top membership reporters and other lucky workers. Refreshments will be served and materials will be distributed," said Floyd Peete, membership chairman.

Plan Banquet For Postal Officials

A banquet honoring Acting Memphis Postmaster Lydel Sims and eight other men promoted to higher ranks in the Post Office Department is being planned for the Chisca Plaza at 7:30 p. m., April 14.

An achievement plaque will be given to each honoree, according to James M. Stokes Jr., banquet chairman and financial secretary of the Memphis Bluff City Branch of the National Alliance of Postal Federal Employees.

To be honored along with Mr. Sims are:

Memphis Regional Office - Felton Earls, chief schemes and routing officer, and Kenneth Whalum, chief hearing officer investigator.

Memphis Post Office - James Curtis, general superintendent of

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Dr. Kirkendoll On Panel In Nashville

JACKSON, Tenn. — Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, Lane College president, was one of the four members on the reactor panel when the 46th annual session of the Tennessee College Association convened in Nashville, March 16. The meeting centered around "Values in Higher Education."

Dr. Kirkendoll was elected to the board of directors for the Coordination of Higher Education in Tennessee.

Tab Lane Students For Nat'l Society

JACKSON, Tenn. — Several Lane College students were initiated last week as members of Alpha Kappa Mu, national honor society.

Minimum requirements for admittance to the society are an accumulative average of 33 or better and at least 75 semester hours.

Honored were Marietta V. Bell (3.3), Martha A. Shaw (3.3), Nero Lawrence (3.4), Paul Barnes (3.5) and Wilma J. White (3.8).



SINGS FRIDAY AT LEMOYNE — Miss Deloris Jean Macklin, lyric soprano of Memphis, will be presented in concert by LeMoynes College this Friday evening, March 31, in Bruce Hall. The recital gets underway at 8:15 and will be free to the public. Miss Macklin will sing popular as well as classical numbers. She will be supported by Mrs. Mildred D. Green, pianist, and Robert McGhee, bass violinist.

Students Pack Courtroom For Trial Of Two City Policemen

LeMoynes College students who packed the City Courtroom of Judge Bernie Weinman Tuesday afternoon to hear a testimony of two police officers charged with beating a LeMoynes student will have to return to the courtroom at 1:30 this afternoon (Thursday) to hear the accused policemen defend themselves.

The trial, scheduled for last Tuesday, was continued until

Thursday by Judge Weinman after a lengthy discussion among lawyers and the presiding judge.

Walter Bailey, attorney for the LeMoynes student, agreed to the postponement. He pointed out that several of his witnesses were not present. One of the witnesses is a LeMoynes student doing his practice teaching and was unable to be present.

Charges against the two policemen, Patrolmen Johnny Forrest Wilson, 28, and William M. Moseley, 35, were brought in a warrant sworn out by Clinton Jamer

(Continued On Page Four)

Alumni To Stress Payment Of Dues

Payment of local alumni dues of \$2 a year by each member will be stressed this Sunday, April 2, when the LeMoynes Club of Memphis conducts its regular monthly meeting in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library. Elmer L. Henderson, president, said the meeting will start at 5 p. m.

New Testament Expert At LeMoynes

Dr. Richard L. Scheef Jr., a professor at Eden Theological Seminary and an authority on the New Testament, is scheduled to speak at LeMoynes College, Friday, April 7. He will speak at the 10:30 a. m. hour on "The New Morality in the New Testament."

NAACP Steps In After Students Are Told Bartlett Full

Eighth grade students completing their studies this spring at Spring Hill School in Shelby County would like to enroll at Bartlett High in the fall but it looks like they'll be going to Shadowlawn instead.

The Shelby County Board of Education has indicated that Bartlett will have as many students as it can handle and cannot accept students from Spring Hill.

Parents of Spring Hill students are complaining and the Memphis NAACP has joined in the protest.

Parents said they filled out choice of school forms and named Bartlett as their first choice. They said they were sent a second form and were told by their children that Shadowlawn would be next choice.

The NAACP says it looks upon this with "grave suspicion."

In a letter to George Barnes, superintendent of Shelby County Schools, Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, NAACP executive secretary, wrote:

"Complaint has been filed in our

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Final Rites For CME Minister, Rev. P. Hamilton

The Rev. Perry A. Hamilton of 1488 Netherwood, 72-year-old minister and businessman, was buried Saturday in New Park Cemetery following funeral services held from Mt. Olive Cathedral.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton died March 30 at Collins Chapel Hospital.

At the time of his death he was pastor of Prospect and Zion churches in Germantown and member of the Hamilton Barber Club

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Cassius Clay Ducks April 11 Induction

(United Press International)

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—(UPI) — Heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay won another round Monday to postpone his scheduled April 11 induction into the Army. His draft board director called it a "delaying tactic."

Clay's attorneys had his records transferred from the local draft board here to one in Houston, now listed as Clay's legal residence.

"The transfer did away with the April 11 induction order issued by this board," Chairman J. Allen Sherman said.

"Clay's case now goes to Houston and it will be up to that board to induction him in its next call."

SHORT DELAY

A spokesman for the Houston draft board indicated that any delay in the April 11 induction order would be a short one.

"There is no way right now of telling for sure, but I feel safe in saying it Clay's induction probably will be sometime in April," the spokesman said.

"It will be strictly a matter of

setting up a suitable date with the Armed Services Induction Center in Houston - some day when they are not too busy handling other inductees," he said.

Sherman said Clay, attorney Hayden Covington of New York and an attorney from Houston filed affidavits stating that the champion's legal residence now is Houston.

"It is a clerical thing done automatically when affidavits are filed and the request for transfer of records is made by an attorney," Sherman said.

He called the move "a delaying tactic, no doubt about it."

But he added, "It's called for in

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Feature Lane Choirs In "To Thee We Sing"

JACKSON, Tenn. — The Lane College Vesper Choir, with the College Concert Choir as guest artists, will present the second annual performance of "TO THEE WE SING," Sunday, April 9, 5 p. m. Merry High School Auditorium, Dr. Captolia D. Newbern and Robert G. Owens directing.

"TO THEE WE SING" is a program of music, religion philosophy, and fine arts sponsored by the Department of Religion and Philosophy. Dr. Captolia D. Newbern, chairman.

Klondike Club Installs Officers

When the Klondike Civic Club met at the Bellevue Baptist Church on Crockett St., the following officers were installed by the pastor, the Rev. C. Price:

Jessie James, president; T. Hobson, vice president; Mrs. Ophelia Brookins, secretary; Noble Cantley, financial secretary; Wm. Thomas, Jr., treasurer; Larry Willis, chairman; Joe Morris, Sgt-at-Arms; and Mrs. Vert Moton, reporter.

The next regular meeting will be held on April 2, 8 p. m. at the Klondike School cafeteria. Members are requested to be present.

Willis' Bill Asks Bigger Pay Checks For Maid, Domestic

State Representative A. W. Willis, Jr., Democrat of Memphis, has introduced measures to establish a minimum wage law; extend the state sales tax to advertising and create a State Human Development Commission.

The three bills introduced in the Legislature are:

A minimum wage bill which would require \$1 an hour starting Jan. 1, 1968, for all workers, including maids and domestics. This would be increased 10 cents each year for five years until it reached \$1.50.

To add 1 per cent to the 3 per cent state sales tax with "poverty families" exempted, using federal

poverty guidelines. These guidelines are for those earning from \$2,000 to \$4,500 a year, depending on the number of dependents.

A bill to extend the 3 per cent state sales tax to advertising and create a minimum wage law; extend the state sales tax to advertising and create a State Human Development Commission.

BROTHERS HONOR COACH — The Brothers Inc., the all-male club at Club Rosewood. Left to of Memphis presented a plaque to champion right; Chester White, Edward Parker, Willie basketball coach L. C. Gordon of Carver High Schools, Coach: Gordon, Evander Ford and School during a masquerade ball sponsored by Floyd Garrett.

COOL 'N BREEZY AT HAMILTON HI

Here are your agents Almo Jones and Wanda Gardner, bringing you the latest from H.A.M.I.L. T.O.N.

RECOGNITION
This week we are recognizing one of Hamilton's fine organizations known as the 12-Year Club. It is composed of some very lovely young ladies and some very handsome young men who have attended Hamilton 12 years. The officers are: Pres. - Kay Sease, Vice Pres. - Jackie Grafton, Sec. - Shirley Tate, Treas. - Donell Matthews, Parliamentarian - Edgar Lawson, Bus. Mgr. - Marcellus Ingram, Reporters - Margaret Moore and Almo Jones, and Chaplain - Kilpatrick Reed.

Christine Taylor - Melvin Collins (Father Bertrand).
Rose Marie Hunter - Michael Jackson (Mitchell Rd.).
Patricia Dumas - Richard Wilson (Melrose).
Mary Catron - Ronnie Cross (Douglass).

Until next week, remember to smile and the world smiles with you!

Mrs. Johnson Entertains Union Club

Mrs. Edna Johnson entertained the Ladies Union Surprise Club on March 19 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Hatch, 383 La-Clede Ave. After devotions and business, Mrs. Johnson's granddaughter gave words of welcome, accepted by Mrs. Gussie Day, 2nd vice president of the club.

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Hatch and granddaughters, Geraldine, Ella Mae, Annie Lee and Carlis Ann Hatch.

Visitors present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lee Holly, Mrs. Dorothy Stans, Mrs. Ollie Tolds, Collis Allen; West Johnson, husband of the hostess; Leon Wright, Henry Wooley, Matt Watkins, Leander Rivers, husband of the president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Elmira Coyle, 2139 Curry Ave.

Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary and Mrs. Jessie M. Templeton, club reporter.

TOP LADS AND LASSIES

Gollandis Gibson, Gertrude Jones, Thomas Potter, Vivian Carr, Wayne Copeland, Barbara Brown, Cordell Ingram, Henry Ward, Rita Baptist, Ruth Gammon, Michael Littlejohn, Annette Green, Sam Tunstall, Jo Lynn Roberts, Harold Payson, Sam Cole, Joe Visor, Harry Weather- spoon and Whitman Abel.

BEST DRESSED GIRLS AND BOYS

Oscar James, Marion Evans, Robert Woodridge, Dorothy Howard, Charles McChriston, Belinda Yugle, Larry McGhee, Frank Jones, Martha Woods and Joyce Parson.

FASHIONS

The young ladies are wearing tent dresses with matching net stockings.

The young men are wearing one-pocket slacks and sweaters of different colors.

MOST FRIENDLY

Gloria Merriweather and James Lewis.

TOP TEACHERS OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Emogene Wilson and Mr. Arthur Bowles.

TOP RECORDS AND COUPLES

"Ain't That Loving You" - Kay Sease and J. B. Dotson.
"I'm Gonna Miss You" - Gloria Lee and Pvt. 1st. Class William Salders.
"The Girl Don't Care" - Loanna Smith and James Collins.
"We're Breaking Up Again" - Gertrude McNeal and Eddie Turner.
"Just A Mirage" - Patricia Dixon and Archie Pointer.
"Nothing Takes The Place Of You" - Dovie Bland and Eddie Miller.

Welcome back, Mrs. Jones. Our thoughts were with you during your bereavement. You are greatly needed by your students.

CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL

Francis Cook - Curtis Mayfield (Washington).



FOOD SUPERVISORS - This group of matrons submitted the delicious menu served at the recent Lincoln-Douglass Banquet at the Rosewood Club. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Della Jean Blair and Mrs. Bertha Bonds. Standing,

left to right: Mrs. Mamie Wicks, Mrs. Ruby Tennison, Mrs. Blanche Travis and Mrs. Thelma Robinson. The Patriotic Banquet program was sponsored by the Citizen's Committee Council.

Lincoln-Douglass Banquet Praised

The annual Lincoln-Douglass Banquet given by the Citizen's Committee Council at the Rosewood Club was a "great success," according to a statement by the president, L. Raymond Lynam.

Lonnie Brisco and Mrs. Gussie Young were the banquet speakers.

Mrs. Young spoke on the life of Frederick Douglass, and Mr. Brisco talked about the life of Abraham Lincoln, both great men in Negro history.

Willie Lay, vice president of the organization, as toastmaster, lent a pleasant air to the entire evening with his clever comments and witty jokes. Another feature was Lincoln's famous "Gettysburg Address" by Mrs. Lorene Flowers. Mrs. Frankelle Wand installed the officers in a unique way by "sentencing" the officers to a year's service to the council. The officers are: L. R. Lynam, president; Noble Thornton, executive committee chairman; W. Lessley Lay, executive vice president; Rodell Diggins, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Joe Mays, treasurer; Eugene Moore and Mrs. Peggy McKinney, assistant treasurers, and Otto Lee, director of morale.

Other officers are Chas. Pickens, Miss Sarah Jenkins, Miss Deborah Greene, Miss C. Randolph, Mrs. Frankie Brown, Mrs. Lorene Flowers, Mrs. Estelle Jones, Mrs. Jane Richardson, Mrs. Martha McNeil, all in secretarial positions.

For the second consecutive year, the invocation was given by the Rev. John C. Mickle, pastor of Second Congregational Church.

Co-chairmen of the affair were Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. Sarah Jenkins.

King Urges Push For Johnson's Cities Program

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special) - Dr. Martin Luther King at the climax of a mammoth rally here Sunday asked Congress and the people to support the model cities program as well as the civil rights proposals of President Johnson which are now before the Congress.

Dr. King said: "I believe the Model Cities Program is a step in the right direction. I therefore call upon people of goodwill across the country to support vigorously not only the Administration's Fair Housing Legislation for the integration of our communities but also its Model Cities Program for the revitalization of central cities."

Dr. King spoke under the auspices of the Model Inner City Community Organization, which is headed by the Reverend Walter E. Fauntroy. This Washington organization has begun work on the redevelopment of a 45-acre block slum area surrounding the Shaw School. Under the leadership of Reverend Fauntroy, the Administration's Model Cities Program is being used to rebuild and create a new community. Congress is being asked to appropriate \$400 mil-

lion for the Shaw area.

In his speech, Dr. King said: "For my travels across the length and breadth of this country have convinced me that there is no more serious domestic problem facing our nation today than that of the crisis in our cities. Until we deal with it, the masses of our Negro citizens will remain smothering in an airtight cage of poverty in the midst of an affluent society."



JOB CLINIC AT BTW - Jene Garrity (center) of Robbins and Myers Inc. tells Booker T. Washington seminar of employment opportunities for high school students with his company. Session was held during Washington's first annual Job with high school.

City Federation Presents Concert Singers April 9

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs held its monthly meeting on March 21 at the Lelia Walker Clubhouse with the president, Mrs. Zana Ward, presiding. Plans were completed for presenting the 11 Cantorium concert singers in recital in LeMoyné College's Bruce Hall, Sunday, April 9, at 4 p.m.

The "Gibson Family" gospel singers, originally scheduled to appear on this program, will not be able to appear. The recital will be done exclusively by the 11 Cantorium group, rated as one of the best in the modern scene. The public is invited.

Three girls seeking the crown and title of "Miss City Federation" are:

Miss Danis McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McWilliams, 1523 S. Montgomery, and a senior at Hamilton High. She is sponsored by Busy Bee Club of which Mrs. Blanche Davis is president.

Miss Dianne Wheeler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wheeler of 396 Emmie St., a student at Hamilton, is sponsored by the La Bos Desote Club, Miss Freddie Jones, president.

Miss Charlotte King is being sponsored by the Queen Esther Club of which Mrs. Georgia Smith is president.

Clubs represented at the meeting were: Clara Barton, Hiawatha, Christian Ladies, Annie L. Brown, Lelia Walker, Merry Circle, Marie Baker, Queen Esther, La Bos Desote, Busy Bee, Goriners, Thrifty Fifteen and Lula C. Byas.

Mrs. Nell Osborn is the scholarship awards chairman. Mrs. Mary L. Robinson is in charge of publicity.

"The hardest job is the one that you put off until the last minute."

Hiawatha Entertained

When the Hiawatha Art and Social Club held its monthly meeting at the residence of Mrs. Willa Brisco, 797 Boston, Mrs. Zana Ward, Mrs. Mildred Crawford and Mrs. Brisco were co-hostesses.

Members made reports of the City Federation's project, "An Evening of Song," to be presented at Bruce Hall on April 9.

Easter greetings were sent to: Mrs. Lucy Fowlkes, Mrs. Mary D. King, Mrs. M. J. Owens, Mrs. Amanda Simth and Mrs. Mary E. Murphy.

Plans were made for observance of the club's 52nd anniversary in April.

Members present were: Miss Annie Thompson, Mesdames Lillian cott, Grace E. Turdy, J. H. Seward, Maggie Newsom, Jessie Lockart, Thelma Hooks, Earl Green, Flora Cochrane, W. A. Bisson, Lettie Poshon, Winnie Hill, president, and B. C. Lenoir, reporter for the group.

Needlecraft Club Meets

The Needlecraft Sewing Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Vera Moton, 930 Speed St., when most of the members were present. Plans were made for the club's annual tea to be given on April 9. Mrs. Missouri Pearson won the guest box. Mrs. Lonnie Bowes was the honoree for the evening, having had a recent birthday.

Mrs. Moton's co-hostess was Mrs. Estelle Edwards. Other guests present were Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Bogan, Jesse James, Jesse Mitchell, James Moton and Mrs. Alma Morris.

Mrs. Missouri Pearson will entertain the next meeting at her home, 1413 Hemlock, April 5 at 8 p. m.

5 State NAACP Leadership Meet Held

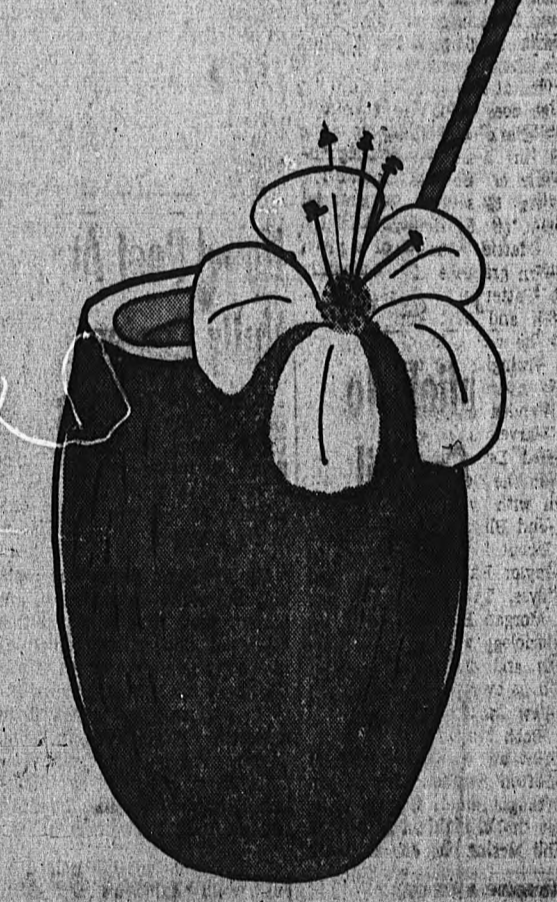
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - More than 250 civil rights leaders from a five-state area convened here, March 17-18, to participate in the annual Leadership and Training Conference sponsored by the NAACP.

Mal Goode, the first Negro newsman in network television and presently a United Nations correspondent (ABC-TV), admonished the delegates to "help eliminate poverty and want wherever it exists in the world."

In his keynote address, Mr. Goode, a vice chairman of the NAACP's Life Membership Committee, told the delegates representing Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas "the challenge to change the climate of America is yours and mine. Once you guarantee freedom and equality to the least minority in your community, you thereby assure freedom and equality for everyone."

Bib Hill, a former NAACP National Youth Work Committee chairman, declared: "It's a big job being a Negro. And what we really want is more of that intangible stuff called justice. The plans of yesterday are of no use to us today."

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Windy City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

My Spring Vacation and Break was spent at Baton Rouge on the Southern University campus where I was house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Felton Clark (the president of Southern where I attended school for the past two summers. I was really tempted to go to Chicago where my aunt, Mrs. Birdie Pennington and members of her immediate family had a Family Celebration (centering around five generations) ... Really hating to face the cold weather in the "Windy City," it was hard for me to make up my mind.

I was suddenly reminded that Mrs. Clark Allene, Southern's First Lady was supposed to visit with me ... Calling, I found the President in Washington and her unable ... After a hard week, it wasn't hard for me to decide to go down in the sun and rest with her gracious invitation.

The City of New Orleans goes into Hammond, La. ... and not into Baton Rouge, but this is where the Clark's driver and house boy met ... fifty miles out of Baton Rouge. The week-end at the President's mansion (a huge Japanese modern architectural design with mostly modern and Oriental decor ... beautiful gowns ... modern Japanese lights ... and shrubbery and a view of the Ole Mississippi River from my bedroom which joined their upstairs living area ... made for a restful week-end.

My first day there was a perfect one with just enough activity ... hopping afternoon ... and after breakfast served in my bedroom, we took off for a Links Club Meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harrison D. Lawless (she the former Marjorie Dumas at their home, one of Louisiana's stately old Creole mansions where both "Ditty" (Dr. Harrison Lawless and Dr. T. K. Lawless, the famed skin specialist were born).

Food-wise, our first course was Seafood Gumbo ... (a meal for me), but to our surprise it was followed by a full course Creole dinner ... delicious. Both the silver and service and the hosts were warm and elegant. It was time then to get off to the airport where we met President Clark who had attended a committee meeting in the Nation's capital.

The next day I ran into a reception at the handsome home that lends itself to a huge gathering with the living ... dining and breakfast areas also overlooking the river and adopting itself for gracious entertaining. The Reception was given for Honor Students and some faculty members. Here Mrs. Clark was her usual charming self ... charming and beautifully dressed in a smart cocktail suit. It was Dr. Clark and Mrs. Edna Edwards (Hostess at the Campus Guest House who immediately put everyone at ease as he entered ... and he does a good job at this.

The Clark's were all ears to hear about the Jesse Turners (she a graduate of Southern ... Mrs. Johnetta Kelo ... the Maceo Walkers, all long time friends ... Mrs. Mattie Crossley, another Southern graduate ... Mrs. Latorance Patterson ... the Robert Lewises and Mrs. Edna Swinger whom he saw a lot of during Mr. E. O. Swinger's lifetime.

Two hours after the reception, we attended an Opera ... and it was marvelous at a distance we glimpsed Dr. and Mrs. Blidden Jackson (the Dean of the Graduate school with whom I talked later ... and Blidden was at least to hear about his good friends here, Mr. Taylor Hayes and Mr. Thomas Hayes. Talked with Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Brown (the head of the Sociology who invited us over and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb who invited us over to their very beautiful new home.

Dr. Cobb heads the History Department and he sent regards to Dr. Clifton Johnson at LeMoyne. Both taught me last summer. It was at the Opera that I glimpsed Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McNairy with whom I later talked with by phone.

Called to find Robert and Jim Ella Lee out, but had a long chat with their mother, Mrs. Lawrence Lee, a Memphian.

The next day we went to New Orleans ... and N. O. does fascinate me. Shopped around ... Allene took her organ lessons at Loyola University ... after which we had lunch in the French Quarters (something I never leave out ... Took a plane from N. C. home.) All a dream, but a good one. I am ready for school after the week-end of fun.

MRS. U. S. BONDS SPEAKS TO FIRST JOHN WOMEN
It was the charming, well read, and widely traveled Mrs. Bonds (Cliffie) who spoke Sunday for the women of St. John Baptist Church. The vibrant speaker, who took as her subject "The Impact of Women On Our Complex Society," was presented by Mrs. Jennie Brodnax Vance of Memphis and Humboldt. Mrs. Homer (Juanita) Turner was General Chairman of Woman's Day ... Serving as Co-Chairman was Mrs. E. Fizer with Mrs. J. W. Banks, secretary assisting along with many other committee members. Others on program were Miss J. E. Jones, Mrs. Bettie Chism who gave Greetings ... Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of the church who gave remarks ... It was after this that this gracious wife, Mrs. A. McEwen Williams was acknowledged. A Reception in the Sunday School Assembly Room followed. Coming to Memphis for the occasion were Mrs. Homer Turner's two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Davis, an assistant principal in the Chicago School System ... and Mrs. Morleen Day, a Detroit Social Worker.

Coming to Memphis with Mrs. Bonds were Mr. Bonds, Mrs. Thelma Burke Coats and Mrs. Tolise Purifoy.

COLLEGE SET HOME ... Those that I ran into were:
MISS CLARISE HOBSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson who is a freshman at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

MISS JACKIE BRODNAX, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Beetle" Brodnax who is a senior at a Catholic College in Iowa.

MISS MAUDETTE BROWNLEE, daughter of Mrs. Leon Brownlee and the late Mr. Brownlee, who is a student at Alvin College.

"Tony" Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, who is a student at Fisk University.

MR. IRA GENTRY, a former Memphian who taught at both Manassas and Washington High Schools, was in town for Easter. Mr. Gentry is now Administrative Assistant to the President at Texas College at Tyler. Before going to Texas, Mr. Gentry taught at Tennessee State U.

MR. AND MRS. D. J. THOMAS have a charming Los Angeles matron, Mrs. MAUDE SEARCY as their house guests. Mrs. Searcy, who formerly lived in Memphis and was married to a Memphis mortician, has been in Mississippi nursing her mother who is ill.

At Mass Sunday, we saw Dianne Steinberg with her father, Mr. Luther Steinberg. Dianne, Miss Colette in Detroit, makes her home in the Motor City with her popular mother, Mrs. Martha Jean Steinberg.

In town this week is MR. J. W. NABORS, a Cleveland business man who came in to see his father, Mr. E. P. Nabors who is ill.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GORDON have had as their house guests their cousins, MRS. SANDRA STAFFORD, a nurse in the Hospital, Chicago and her two youngsters, Joey and Lynn.

"CANDY" WALKER (Harriette Lucille) has as her house guest her pretty young cousin, "PAM" ROBINSON of Chicago. Candy is the daughter of the Maceo Walkers ... Pam is the daughter of Mrs. Ollie Mae Robinson, a frequent visitor here ... Sunday brought fun for the two girls who look very much alike ... with several other young girls dropping in.

SHARON LEWIS (young teenage daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, was inducted into the National Honor Society at Bishop Byrne High School at Whitehaven last week.

ERMA LAWS attended a very fashionable banquet and Style Show with DREW SMITH who came into town last week. Mrs. Smith was formerly in Governor Clement's office.

Another adorable little girl that I met playing with Candy and Pam over the week-end was RHODA ROBINSON who came to Memphis from Chicago to be with her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Green. Rhoda attends Cummins School this year.

Another gay flash came in with MISS JOLENE WESTBROOK who was here two weeks ago from New York City for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook on Glenview.

MR. OMAR ROBINSON, Regional Director of the Phi Beta Sigma Men in this area, was one of the Memphians who attended the Regional Meeting in Nashville over the week-end.

MEMPHIS MORTICIANS are looking forward to the National Funeral Director's Board Meeting at the Peabody ... and "Your Columbian" is looking forward to the early arrival of my relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett who will come in Thursday evening from Little Rock for the Meeting.

Moving of the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from France to Belgium, forced by President de Gaulle's withdrawal of France, says the April Reader's Digest, will cost more than \$250 million with most of the burden falling on the United States.



MORE LIVING ADS - Here are six of the attractive teenagers who appeared as Living Ads in the JUGS' annual Charity Ball at the Rivermont. Left to right: Patricia Mayweather, Emma Mayweather, Norma Holloway, Deborah Jefferson, Gwendolyn Hugh and Melberta Meadows. It was the club's 13th annual ball.

LESTER HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

By JACKIE McMULLEN And RITA FIELDS
Hi. This is Jackie and Rita bringing to you the latest happenings around Lester High "Cool" School.

On Thursday, March 9, the Youth Power Club, a sophomore organization, sponsored a "King for a Day" program honoring our principal, Robert H. Morris. He was received with a standing ovation. Representatives from homerooms and organizations presented him gifts and members of the Youth Power displayed an array of talent. The most impressive one (judging from the astonished looks of our visitors, but which is nothing unusual to us) was by Miss Patricia Clark in her twirling exhibition with a fire baton.

Two of Mr. Morris' very close friends were present to share that great moment with him. Also the Daughters of Douglass and the Ambassadors from Hamilton were present, along with Lester's own Spangvelles and Bonontones Social Clubs sporting their stunning outfits. All of the Lions sincerely thank the Youth Power for representing the entire school in expressing our deep love and appreciation for our dear principal.

On Wednesday night March 8, the well-known Beale St. Elks Club held its weekly meeting; with about 30 teenagers present. Boys and girls who wish to become members of the junior chapters were present. Fortunately guys and gals from Lester turned out in an exceptionally large number. As a result approximately 20 girls and 10 boys from Lester will be initiated and inducted into the LeLa Walker Junior Temple and the Junior Herd Temple of the Elks Club. As you know the last week in February was recognized as Crime Prevention Week. Each year all of the Memphis city schools enter posters in the poster contest. This year many Lester students entered posters and as a tradition we have always won each year. This year out of 152 posters that were entered, Lester walked off with first and third place prizes. Lloyd Glass, a sophomore had the 1st place winning entry and Thomas Jordan, a senior won third place.

On Thursday, March 9, a representative of the Memphis Cotton Exchange presented them a \$50 and a \$25 savings bond, respectively. Also our art instructor, Percy L. Washington received savings bonds. Congratulations to all of you for jobs well done.

TOP SENIORS
Lennell Chambers, Shirley Wilson, Brenda Rucker, Mitchell Morrow, Charles Taylor, Mary Cross, Horace Hobson, Bonnie Howell, Benice Freeman, Rowena Parham, Mary Butler, Helen Cage, Carl Hayslett, Fred Mabon, James Currie, Maxine Pratcher, Ladine Dotson, Ann Banks, Helois Cartwright.

The teacher of the week is Miss Henrylyn Coleman.

Well all good things must come to an end so this is Jackie and Rita leaving you with these words of wisdom:
"If you listen to too much advice you may wind up making other people's mistakes."

Brenda Porter, Rita D. Fields, Vera Bolden, Venderine Amos, Leslie Blair, Carolyn Rhea.
TOP JUNIORS
Lorene Warren, Bobbie Brown, Helen White, Dorothy Rhea, Bue-Jah Taylor, Emma Moss, Dorothy Gillian, Rita Smith, Claudia Casey, Edna Harris, Kathy Green, John McClough Harold Johnson.
TOP SOPHOMORES
Evelyn Morrow, Patricia Clark, Denise Beasley, Michael Taylor, Carla Crutchfield, Rita Fugh, Reginald Mosby, Michael Mosby, Adrian Humphreys, Lillie Harris, Virginia Fields, Cary Wellington Paul McKinney, Pricilla Taylor.

TOP COUPLES IN THE SWING"
Cordia Boxley and Eddie Williams.
Bonnie Howell and Raymond Gunn.
Maggie Smith and Horace Hobson.
Ida Crittle and Aron Robinson.
Pricilla Taylor and Cary Wellington.
Norma Branch and Spencer Turner (Mel).
Nora Ross and James Alexander (B. T. W.).
Dorothy Bailey and Melvin Taylor.
Jernice Meadows and James Currie.
Ladine Dotson and Sylvester Greene.
Dianne Bailey and Robert Watts (B. T. W.).
Nadine Bradley and Jerry Jones.
Robert Chism and Joyce Williams.
Shirley Boxley and Robert Garrett.

SPOTLIGHT
The spotlight this week falls on a very attractive and most intelligent young lioness. She is Miss Norma Lorraine Branch. Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Banch and resides at 2962 Yale Ave. She has one brother who is a junior at Lester, Norma attends the Rock of Ages C. M. E. Church where she is a member of the Junior Choir.

She is affiliated with many organizations on campus, holding membership with the National Honor Society, the Shonvelles Social Club, the Student Council, a solo clarinetist in the senior band, a R. O. T. C. sponsor and guess what? She is our most beautiful and charming "Miss Lester" for this 1966-67 school year. Norma has maintained throughout her high school years an overall "A" average. She has a very pleasing personality and is well-liked by everybody. So hats off to a young lady who is well worth the recognition.

ABOUT THE WINNERS
Larry is the son of Mrs. Alberta Jones and resides with her at 1088 Firestone Blvd. He is a member of Coleman Chapel C. M. E. Church where he is very active in young people's work.
At Manassas he is a member of the Mu Alpha Theta, National mathematics honors club, The National Honor Society, of which he is president, the French Club and the Ole Timers Social Club.
Francine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Guy. She is a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church and serves as a pianist in the Sunday School Department of her church.



FIRST AID FIRST—Wounded in heavy fighting about three miles from the Cambodian border, a member of the U.S. Marines' 1st Division, Bravo Company, is treated before being evacuated. In Saigon, a spokesman said U.S. forces lost a record 2,092 men killed, wounded or missing in a week. In the same period, he said, Communists lost a record 2,675 killed.

MANASSAS HIGH 'COOL' NEWS

Hi, this is our swinging reporter around Manassas High bringing you the latest.

Our gold and blue spotlight this week falls on three outstanding students, Larry Jones, Francine Guy and Rosie Phillips, who are among some 292 outstanding students winning four-year college scholarships in the third National Achievement Scholarship Program.

Each of the three Manassas student will receive scholarships of \$6,000. The scholarship may be used at any accredited college of the student's choice.
ABOUT THE WINNERS
Larry is the son of Mrs. Alberta Jones and resides with her at 1088 Firestone Blvd. He is a member of Coleman Chapel C. M. E. Church where he is very active in young people's work.
At Manassas he is a member of the Mu Alpha Theta, National mathematics honors club, The National Honor Society, of which he is president, the French Club and the Ole Timers Social Club.
Francine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Guy. She is a member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church and serves as a pianist in the Sunday School Department of her church.

She is very active in the campus life of Manassas. She is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Mu Alpha Theta, member of the ROTC Girls' Drill Team and business manager of the Double Ten Social Club. She plans to attend either Spelman College, or Wellesley.
Rosie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Phillips and lives at 682 Ayers Street. She is a member of Bethlehem Baptist Church where she is very active in Sunday School, Teen-age choir, and on the Junior Board.
She takes an active part in many organizations on the Manassas campus. She is treasurer of the National Honor Society, a member of both the Future Teachers of America and the Mu Alpha Theta organizations and Board Chairman of the Double Ten Social Club. She plans to attend either Elmhurst College or Vanderbilt University. Congratulations to some very outstanding students.

TOP COUPLES AND TUNES

1. Claudette Campbell and George Boyland "Ain't That Loving You"
2. Juanita Robertson and Curtis Eubanks "Love is Like a Mirage"
3. Edna Ingram and George White "It's Got to be a Miracle"
4. Sandra Chambers and Howard Jackson III "Love is Here"
FRIENDLIEST GIRL AND BOY:
Deloris Adair and Robert West. BEST DRESSED

La Juana Johnson, Larry Ewing, Francine Guy, Charles Marshall, Jacqueline Jones, Alzaphus Payne, Linda Robertson and Ernest Ford. SWINGING TIGERS:
Eldridge Childress, Brena Matthews, Billy Yates, Phyllis Willett, Glen Woods, Rhynette Northross, James Herndon and Sharon Bramlett.

GUESS WHAT??
N. K. has a new lover, F. E. doesn't go with E. W. anymore. T. M. likes E. W. G. B. told W. T. to voice his choice. S. C. still loves E. A. and S. C. still has a crush on C. F. A. W. thinks he can fight.
Good - by now, but remember "the best comes to those who wait."

Gorine College News Items

Mrs. Willard Isom, a senior instructor; John Rooks, a high schoolist; and Mrs. Moody, a senior at Gorine, represented the college in Career Day on March 10 at Geeter High School on Horn Lake Road. There were two sessions and one of the styles liked by most of the people in the sessions was the new Wing La Tangle Treat. The style was created by Mr. Rooks and was worn by Mrs. Moody. Mrs. Hudson is the cosmetology instructor and we are so grateful in having the Geeter High School to invite us over.

Geeter will join us on March 10th at Foote Home Auditorium in our show, "Night of Stars." They will send students to model, dance and demonstrate hairstyles.

GOSSIP
The seniors are on their best behavior and keeping their noses up-to-par because the photographer is coming and graduation is soon. They want beautiful pictures, an "A" for good conduct and honors at graduation.

The juniors are very busy preparing to entertain the seniors at their senior ball.

The sophomores finally learned their way around the campus. The good old freshmen are still excited, wondering what class to go to next.

Dr. Peoples Head Of Jackson State

JACKSON, Miss. — Dr. John A. Peoples Jr. has assumed his duties as the sixth president of Jackson State College, after serving as vice president since September 1964. Jackson State has an enrollment of 2,300.

Dr. Peoples is a native of Starkville, Miss., where he attended Henderson High School. He is the first alumnus to serve as president in the 90-year history of the college. He received the B. S. Degree with highest honors at Jackson State in 1950. He later received two degrees from the University of Chicago, the M. A. in 1951, and the Ph. D. in 1961.

Dr. Peoples served as a mathematics teacher from 1951 to 1958, and a principal from 1958 to 1962 in the Public School System of Gary, Indiana. He also served as a lecturer at the University of Michigan in the summer of 1964.

Jamberah, Syria — Although he works daily in his fields, Yacoub All Ibrahim, 120, gave up smoking for his health. Ibrahim said he had been smoking for 100 years and decided 4 years ago to stop when he heard it was bad for the health.

University. Congratulations to some very outstanding students.

On March 17, the Deburette Social Club presented their annual Deburette Program. Members are as follows: Frances Rupert, Gail Galtlin, Jacqueline Shaw, Emily Wood, Rochelle Neely, Linda Childress, Ruby Sykes, Leanna Exkridge, Barbara Duncan, Phyllis Willett, Yolanda Anderson, Sylvia Mabone, Ada Binion, Ruth Brown, Vernita Chambers, Thelma Cobbins, Jamesetta Harwell, Patricia Love, Amelia Bowens and Cheryl Wells. Their advisors is Mrs. Lethers.

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Spring Offers Beauty

About this time of year youngsters turn to their elders and inquire into the mystery which surrounds the natural beauty of spring.

The hard-pressed adult will go into a dissertation about summer, winter and spring.

Not knowing too much about the revolution of the sun around the earth and the inclination of the earth's axis, we pause long enough to welcome the advent of what is perhaps the loveliest exhibition of nature.

The dead hand of winter loosens its grip upon the earth and the vegetable world stages its greatest spectacle.

When we witness this resurgence of vital forces, we are prone to seek a moral and to grasp a hope. All that is certain, however, is that the inexorable laws of nature continue their inevitable procession, inviting men and women to enjoy the delightful experience and seek an understanding of its fundamental cause.

Small Towns And Cities

Many of our smaller institutions, all too willing to throw in the towel and give up, might be those small towns and cities on the fringes of the states. Many of these, before the World Wars, were carrying on wonderfully in the quiet of their semi-rural fashion. There were the small town cafes, the humble undertaking establishments, the barber shops and the corner grocery store.

Passing through these once prosperous towns and cities with establishments which gave employment to our people, who had an opportunity also to learn something about business, one marveled at their brightness, their colorful appeal and their contribution to the entertainment of living.

These have skipped by the hundreds and no longer may be seen.

It seems that the government might look into a way to help rehabilitation of these places once performing a service in keeping people off the streets and from swarming to overcrowded urban centers, making up the roll-call of those on relief.

If the nation is to stage a comeback, it must be by the way of helping the people in the rural areas and small towns also. And we hope the people in these areas will do what they can for themselves.

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3	4	2	6	6	7	4	5	8	3	4	2	
A	B	U	E	I	S	O	D	N	N	Y	R	B

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

SUBJECT: "THE THINGS THAT ARE ABOVE"

TEXT: "If therefore Ye Were Raised Together with Christ seek the Things That are Above, where Christ is." — Col. 3:1.

Remember the risen life is the best testimony to a Risen Christ. Our text is one of the Apostle Paul's favorite resurrection metaphors, a metaphor is a figure of speech, a comparison. If we believe in the power of Christ's risen life to lift us, then we ought to be "above where Christ is." We ought to seek the things which are "above."

Of course, "above" is not up in the air. Jesus life was just as high when he was lowly and meek upon earth as it could possibly be after his ascension. By the height of his life then we measure the height of our lives now. And so we talk of the "Higher Life" and the "Highest Life."

The Kingdom of Heaven is a kingdom of height. Sometimes it is well to pray "Our Father who art on the heights." "Above where Christ is, seated at the right hand of God." The "Right Hand of God" cannot be very far away if we lowly Christians are to seek the things that are there.

The things that are "above," where Christ is, are the things that are Christ-like, the things that are "up" lofty thoughts, high ideals, high ambitions, high standards, uprightness and the things that are above. The things above are true, honest, just, pure, of good report, lovely. One who is above where Christ is will seek to be above all those things which are low.

"Two men looked from prison bars; one saw mud the other saw stars." Sad, so many people keep their thoughts, their very lives in the gutters of life. Everything to them is low, ugly and base. It is true "all looks infected to the infected spy as all looks yellow to the jaundiced eye."

One who is above with Christ will be above all pettiness, all

City, County Schools

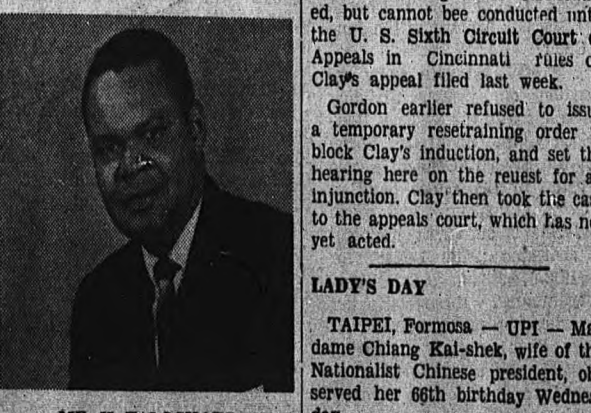
(Continued from Page One)

and in Jackson, Tenn. "When a youngster from your neighborhood school calls at your home, please open your door and your heart; plead Goodwill's handicapped. Support handicapped workers who want a chance instead of charity."

Promotion for the Aril drive began early at Melrose High School, 843 Dalals, when Mrs. Gladys Sharp, drive chairman, had seven special showings of "The Goodwill Story," a slide narration explaining the work and wage program at Goodwill. Students Ronald Ward and Albert Jones were in charge of the presentation promoting the forthcoming bag filling campaign. Floyd Campbell is principal of Melrose High. The day-long slide presentation was March 28.

At Westwood High, the art class had a competitive poster contest under the supervision of Miss Violet Toney. Terry Glover, 11th grade student, presented the winning poster, and will receive the album awarded by George Klein, Talent Party, WHBQ-TV, Westwood, 4488 Westmont, has as its principal, Forrest P. Lafferty, and as its Goodwill drive chairman, J. W. Howell, a teacher.

in which public housing in Memphis will move toward substantial desegregation and away from the existing token amount which is highly unacceptable.



MR. H. T. LOCKARD

H. T. Lockard, Governor's Aide To Be Honored Friday Night

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (SNS) — H. T. Lockard, Administrative Assistant to Governor Buford Ellington, will be honored with a reception here Friday evening.

The reception will be held at the Patten Hotel from 6 to 8 p. m., according to an announcement made by Attorney William T. Underwood.

He is the first Negro in the state's history to serve in this capacity. Mr. Lockard, an attorney, was elected to the Shelby County Court in 1964, however, he resigned this position to devote full time to Governor Ellington's campaign last year. He served as president of the

French Official Speaks April 3 At Knoxville

Dr. Andre Baeyens, counsellor of the French Embassy, Washington, D. C., will speak at Knoxville College April 3 at 11 a. m. in McMillan Chapel. The occasion marks the opening of Foreign Language Week on campus April 3-8, according to Dr. Albert Forgas, chairman, KC Foreign Language Department. Dr. Baeyens will lecture on "Today's France" and "The French Educational System" during his visit.

After the April 3 chapel, there will be a luncheon for the speaker in the faculty and staff dining room. A reception will be held in the College Center at 4 p. m.

During the week a general foreign language exhibition will be held in new Alumni Library. Works depicting the cultures of France, Germany, and Spain will be included in the exhibition.

Dr. Forgas said that the purpose of Foreign Language Week is to make students and the public more aware of languages as door-openers to better human relations and as an opportunity for obtaining jobs connected with government, trade or travel, teaching, etc. Dr. Baeyens, a native of Paris, France, entered Diplomatic Service in 1957 as Secretary to the French Delegation at the 12th General Assembly of the United Nations. He has also served in London, England and Bonn, Germany. He has been in Washington since October, 1966.

Final Rites For

(Continued from Page One)

at 2485 Park. He was a former pastor of Coleman Chapel CME Church in Memphis and Stenton Chapel CME Church in Rosville, Tenn. He had also served churches in North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Nashville and Somerville, Tenn.

The deceased was a native of North Carolina and came to Memphis in 1955.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cordelia Hamilton, three sons, Persell and Mathew Hamilton of East Orange, N. J., and Percy Hamilton, Jr., of Memphis; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Beatrice Paine of East Orange and Mrs. Etta Hancock of Winchester, Ky., and four grandchildren.

Eulogy for Rev. Mr. Hamilton was delivered by Bishop B. Julian Smith of the CME Church. Victory Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Ministers' Wives Auxiliary and active pallbearers were the Reverends William Smith, P. G. Hentzell, George Trotter III and William Monger.

NAACP Steps In

(Continued from Page One)

office by parents of eighth grade pupils at Spring Hill School. On March 8, they filled out choice of school forms brought to them by their children and, after making the choice of Bartlett High School, sent them back. On the following day amidst rumors that Bartlett was full (source of which is unknown) each parent received a second choice of school form along with the report from their children that they could get in Shadowlawn. According to the complainants, some parents who had indicated a preference for Bartlett School on the first form sent, indicated Shadowlawn on the second form after being told that the first form could be pulled.

"The law clearly states that no one is permitted to influence any one in making a choice. This complaint appears to be a clear case of attempted influence. We look with grave suspicion on the fact that each parent received a second choice of school form also brought by their children after their choices were made, without official notification that the school of their first choice was filled. We vigorously protest this act and request that you as superintendent will see that this practice is stopped. We further request that you will also see that the first choice of the parents involved in the above described situation will be honored."

Plan Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

mail; William F. Owen and Walter B. Neal, assistant general superintendents of mails Dale Tomlinson, a DeSoto Station superintendent transferred from Butler Annex superintendent; Marvin Tarpley, assistant tour superintendent, and Robert B. Hooks Jr., foreman of mail at Butler Annex.

A GOOD EXAMPLE Bonn, Germany — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger has announced that his government has balanced its 1967 budget. Cuts were made in defense, development aid and other spending, and there will be no more new taxes, the Chancellor said.

One of the attributes of a good laying hen is that she be able to produce a large number of eggs with thick shells, according to Jerry Cox, Extension Service poultry scientist.

VATICAN RULES ON JAZZ Vatican City — Pope Paul VI has changed the rules for Roman Catholic Church music, which will open the way to the use of beat rhythms and jazz in sacred services. The new rules are expected to revolutionize the music of the 2,000-year-old church.

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HOGUE & KNOTT

Roy Wilkins To Receive Freedom Award

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP will receive the 1967 Freedom Award for "courageous and responsible leadership" March 29 at a Hotel Waldorf-Astoria dinner.

Souvenir Kills Father And Two Of His Children

HAVANA, Fla. — UPI — A souvenir hand grenade that proudly decorated a kitchen shelf exploded killing a Negro laborer and two of his children, Sheriff Otho Edwards said Tuesday.

A third child was injured in the Monday night explosion. The Gadsden County Sheriff said Johnny Lee Hinson, 35, and his son, Michael D., 5, were dead on arrival at the hospital in nearby Quincy, heart of Florida's shade tobacco belt. Another son, Jerome, 7, died shortly after being admitted.

Edwards said the hand grenade, loaded with shrapnel was one of two that Hinson picked up last summer while working at Eglin Air Force Base in Fort Walton. Hinson's wife told authorities she had asked her husband "several times" to get rid of them but he refused. The sheriff said one apparently fell off the shelf above the kitchen floor in the rear of the house. It exploded when Hinson apparently tried to pick it up, Edwards said.

NAACP Supports Recommendation To Abolish Local Draft Boards

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has announced support of a recommendation by President Johnson's Commission on the Draft that local boards be abolished to eliminate racial imbalance.

Your professional beautician knows the answer . . .

Should every woman be a blonde?

Blonde hair is beautiful for those women whose natural coloring flatters. But not everyone should be a blonde. Expert beauticians know that complexion and hair color must complement each other to glamorize and bring out all the natural beauty that was meant to be.



ATLANTA AWARDED — Pvt. James Watts, Berry, Atlanta, Ga., D-5-2, Outstanding Trainee (left) Birmingham, Ala., A-5-2, Outstanding of B Company. — (Ft. Benning Photo) Trainee of A Company, and Pvt. Charles H.

Presbyterian Elder Named Head Of Laymen Overseas

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A former official of the Department of State has been named executive director of the Laymen Overseas, Inc., an ecumenically supported program for the preparation and sustenance of Christian lay persons going abroad in secular occupations.

Stax-Volt Revue Memphis Sound" Invades Great Britain

LONDON, Enland — Members of the Beatles and The Rolling Stones were among the capacity crowd of 10,000 people who viewed the debut performance in England of the Stax-Volt Revue, "The Memphis Sound," in London. All tickets for the performance at London's Finsbury Park Astoria Theatre were sold out within a few hours after they were placed on sale at the box office.

U. S. To Grant Library Scholarships

The U. S. Office of Education will provide approximately 600 fellowships during the next academic year for graduate training of personnel needed by the Nation's libraries and information centers.

Applications for grants are now being accepted from colleges and universities interested in conducting fellowship programs. The deadline for applications is midnight, April 10, and the grant awards will be announced about next July 1.

Of the 595 fellowships, 425 will be masters', 95 post-master's and 75 doctoral. Associate Commissioner of Education Grant Vann said that because of a critical shortage of fully-qualified library school faculty members, the first priority will be for fellowships designed to produce additional instructors for schools of library and information science.

More Equitable Draft System Urged By Labor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz called for an "absolutely fair" military draft that starts with the youngest men qualified for service.

Mr. Wirtz, testifying before the Senate Subcommittee on Employment, Manpower and Poverty, said the military service system must also include provisions for meeting a wide range of needs of young men.

Discussing the effects of the Selective Service System on American youth, the Secretary recommended as a "sound" selective and military service policy five "essential elements."

—That the draft call be made on the youngest men considered qualified for military service (presently the 19-year-old group).

—That there is no justification under present circumstances, especially in view of the prospective shift to a 10-year-age group induction priority, for "occupational deferments."

—That any young man called for military service and found unqualified because of a remediable inadequacy be given whatever training or treatment is required to make him qualified.

—That there be greater emphasis in military service on training which prepares the individual for both military and civilian usefulness.

—That there be procedures which assure the ex-servicemen adequate civilian training or employment opportunity.

Nothing that many employers are skeptical about hiring draft-age youth, Mr. Wirtz said:

"The induction of young men at age 19 would not only limit their period of uncertainty, but, in addition, would take them out of the civilian job market at a time when their chance of being unemployed is highest."

If the draft call focuses on 19 year olds, he sees little basis for occupational deferments from military service in the present or prospective manpower situation.

Half of the current 250,000 registrants receiving occupational deferments, he said, "are neither in essential activities . . . nor in critical occupations . . ."

He warned of the danger of putting young men in "double jeopardy" because they are poor if the best of deferments — for college and training — is not "thought all the way through."

Mr. Wirtz noted that, despite high employment levels in 1966, about one in five men discharged from military service during the year received unemployment compensation for an average of over 10 weeks.

He said that the Department of Labor is currently extending its services to assist returning veterans in finding jobs or occupational training.



Senator Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) congratulates his appointee, Walter White of 5641 Lansdowne Ave., Philadelphia, to the U.S. Capitol Police Force. White is a pre-med junior at Howard University in Washington, D.C. Senator Scott has one of the best integrated staffs in the Nation's Capitol.

THE THOUGHT EXCHANGE

By GORDON B. HANCOCK

THE WEEKS OF WEEKS.

Our calendar year is bursting at the seams with different days and weeks! Negro Newspaper Week stands out in bold relief among the "weeks" as it is becoming more important, because more and more it is becoming obvious that the burden of Negro leadership is resting upon the shoulders of the Negro press.

As we observe Negro Press Week great Claude Barnett lies seriously ill at his Chicago home on South Parkway. He is easily the father of the Negro Press and his magnificent contribution to the growth of the press easily entitles him to a reverential pause of appreciation. For the press he founded and made great is our race's chief dependence for leadership in one of the most critical hours of the race's struggle for first rate citizenship. It is becoming more and more obvious, even to a casual observer, that Negro leadership is hopelessly divided.

Every Negro "leader" with real leadership possibilities seems determined that he will not follow the lead of any other. The four or five Negroes with leadership possibilities want to "star" instead of resorting to team-work as successful athletes and sport teams are wont to do. Too often the team without stars is plenty of teamwork with the stars and the pennants which the team with stars become "champions."

Sunday School Lesson

WE ARE HIS WITNESSES International Sunday School Lesson for April 2, 1967

MEMORY SELECTION: "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth." — (Acts 1:8)

LESSON TEXT: Acts 1.

Today's lesson signals for us the commencement of a new series in our studies — the Acts of the Apostles. The aim of this series will be to stress the fact that Christ's Gospel is for all people — regardless of geographical boundaries, race or creed. For Jesus very clearly instructed His Disciples that "repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations" — (Luke 24:47).

Luke and Acts bear many similarities, one to the other — so much so that they are often spoken of together. The Book of Luke outlines the redemptive work of Jesus continued among men on earth, while the Book of Acts tells of the redemptive work which Jesus continued among mankind AFTER His Ascension, through the witness of His followers, endowed with the power of the Holy Spirit. One follows the other as naturally as night follows day, Summer follows Spring.

And having thus defined the paths His followers must tread, Jesus addressed Himself during the forty days between His resurrection and His ascension to preparing the Disciples most specifically for the work which lay ahead of them. Jesus knew that — before the Disciples could effectively proclaim among men that Jesus was truly the Son of God and the Saviour the world was looking for, He had to convince them that they served a living Lord. Hence the many appearances before the select Twelve.

continuing task, as His witnesses, is therefore, very clear . . . we must believe (and teach others to believe) that God raised Jesus from the dead.

We must, in ourselves, be very much aware of the nature of God's Kingdom; as we see, from our Scriptural studies, Christ did not feel that it was important for His Disciples to know WHEN the Kingdom would come, but HOW it would come. It would not be attained by the destruction of Israel's enemies, but — rather — by the faithful witnessing of believers. It would not be limited to one specific nation — but, rather, it would embrace all mankind.

It is very clear, therefore, that we cannot enjoy the privilege of embracing God alone, but we must share this joy with our fellow-men.

For some of us this may be hard to do. Natural reticence is one drawback. The fear of being a bore and alienating friends and acquaintances is another. We draw back from being classed as "Bible thumpers." We argue, in defence of our shyness, that if we "live" our religion we will be witnessing by example — and that is what is most important. True!

But — while actions speak louder than words — there is a happy combination of both words and actions! Our actions are (in the main) prompted by our innermost convictions of what is right; we must reach out . . . through the gift of speech, with which we have most generously been endowed . . . to our fellowman; and proclaim the gift of Grace which was bestowed upon us with the birth of Christ, His dying for our sins, and His Ascension!

When the heart is full, the spirit is freed! When we think of the sacrifice made for us that dark day on Calvary, how can our hearts not be full?

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

CHEAPER MONEY

The Treasury Department reports it is saving money on the cost of printing it. More than 2,000,000,000 bills were printed last fiscal year at a cost of less than nine-tenths of a cent per note. Fifteen years ago the cost was almost exactly one penny per note.



"A CORKSCREW WAS THE TURNING POINT IN OUR MARRIAGE . . ."

100% HUMAN HAIR WIG SALE

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NEVER BEFORE AT THIS PRICE

\$19.99

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

COLORS: Black, Off Black, Dark, Medium, Light Brown, For Auburn, Blood or Mixed Gray add \$10.00 extra.

ORDER C.O.D. Pay postman on delivery \$1.00 plus postage. If you need cash or money order contact your postman. Retail Dealer, Under New Satisfaction Guarantee.

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FASHION UNDER THE "BIG TOP"!!!

Fashion this spring is reminiscent of the good old days at the circus. Lots of excitement and tremendous displays of color are teamed up to keep the audience on the edge of its seat throughout each performance.

Yes, traces of the "Big Top" are represented in many creations this season. Ensembles appear in wide stripes of chrome yellow and navy, borrowed from the tiger...

White and black is interpreted in bold patterns like checkerboards, and zigzags, or in overstated florals... snatched right off the backs of the jolly old clowns.

HOMEMAKER HINTS

Many homemakers keep bread and rolls warm from oven to table by borrowing an idea that is as old as baking.

COLOR JOINTS

Colored grout, the material that fills the joints between ceramic tiles, is usually made to order and mixed at the job site by a tile expert.

COLOR IDEAS CHANGE

Color preferences are apt to go in cycles—a hue being fashionable one decade, unpopular the next and then returning to favor.

Imagine Thousands Years Of Marriages

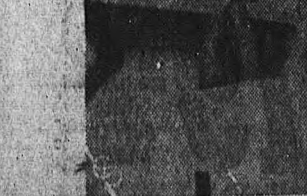
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The city of Hollywood, in sunny Florida, is planning to bring together 12,500 years of marriage in a unique parade, April 8.

FREEZE TIP

The home food freezer should be considered a food preparation tool, Extensio Service home economists at the University of Georgia points out.

SIX YEARS LATER

—Weighing only one pound, four ounces at birth (left), Maria Dolores Quinones returned to Torrance Memorial Hospital in Torrance, Calif., to celebrate her sixth birthday (right) with Dr. Milton Arnold and nurse Lucille Meyer, who saved her life.



SIX YEARS LATER—Weighing only one pound, four ounces at birth (left), Maria Dolores Quinones returned to Torrance Memorial Hospital in Torrance, Calif., to celebrate her sixth birthday (right) with Dr. Milton Arnold and nurse Lucille Meyer, who saved her life.

These Are Recipes To Feed Royalty By

Cookbooks have lots of ingredients; things like flour, butter, eggs and milk. But language lessons help in raising children, the anatomy of Viennese gemutlichkeit along with the finest.

Enjoyment of food is a prerogative to the Viennese. Their chefs have refined Austrian dishes, as well as those from neighboring lands, to create an internationally famous haute cuisine.

The sections chosen for this cookbook are so varied as to intrigue anyone from the timid diner to the most adventuresome connoisseur. Everyone loves apple strudel, authentic goulash, and every one should try, at least once, Fajita Fish or Spring Herb Soup.

Vegetable marrow, fish pudding and beef broth with Emperor's Jockey are a'so among the unique recipes demanding to be discovered. The author suggests that children may be taught to appreciate cheese eating bread with butter that's spiked with first a mile, and after a stronger cheese.

Saving the best for last, Gemutlichkeit can best be learned over a kaffee katch where any of Vienna's famous sweets or pastries are served. The cook will have no trouble finding a recipe which sounds good to her from the chapters on Cold Sweets, Hot Sweets, Gateaux, Small Pastries, Cakes, and Preserves.

Try This Set For Bath And Vanity

Go-togethers — spring and STRAW HAT by Fabergé! Now, for a lovely beginning to almost anything, it's the new-look STRAW HAT Bath Set of sheer, silky Bath Powder matched to refreshing Cologne Extrordinaire!

There's news in the 6 1/2 versatile vanity tray — handy for bath or boudoir — reusable for just about anything you can dream of. Its smart and sunny daisy print could brighten the decor of your dressing table.

Start your STRAW HAT cache with the Bath Set or the Spray Bath Set, at finer stores everywhere. Next to spring, STRAW HATS' the very nicest thing to have around:

Imagine Thousands Years Of Marriages

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The city of Hollywood, in sunny Florida, is planning to bring together 12,500 years of marriage in a unique parade, April 8.

Almost 750 couples, married 50 years or more, will take part in a "Mr. & Mrs. Golden Wedding America" festival.

The couples, representing most states in the nation (and a few from Canada, Denmark and England) will parade in the costumes of the 1910's.

The Golden Wedding Festival is sanctioned by the Golden Wedding Foundation of America, and Hollywood is hoping to make the occasion a statewide or even national affair in the future.

Organizations Can Use Motion Pictures For Fund Raising

Community services organizations, church clubs, fraternal societies, civic and social groups can raise funds for their treasuries and for contributions to charity through the technique of picture arties of major motion pictures.

Two major motion pictures for which groups can have theatre parties are Columbia Pictures' "A Man For All Seasons," and "Taming of the Shrew."

There is no limitation on how many persons an organization can have to attend its theatre party, and many small groups have successfully sponsored such activity.

Any organization having a theatre party benefits from the exposure and attention the motion picture has received.

For example, "A Man For All Seasons," based on Robert Bolt's successful Broadway play, has been nominated for eight Academy Awards, and "Taming of the Shrew," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in their first untrained, out-and-out comedy spectacle.

"A Man For All Seasons," a Fred Zinnemann production starring the brilliant English actor Paul Scofield has been honored by the New York Film Critics with four awards. The film tells the story of the conflict between Thomas More and his King, Henry VIII of England.

"Taming of the Shrew," directed by the celebrated Franco Zeffirelli, has received extensive national publicity, and shows the screen's most celebrated acting couple Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, in a new dimension for their acting talents.

Mother's Command Post Aids Control Of Youthful Troops

Families with young children can keep the home front secure and morale high by setting up a command post for Mother in the kitchen, suggests the Tile Council of America.

A centrally located kitchen that looks directly into the family room and out onto a rear patio gives the household commander good supervision of the troops even when she's most deeply involved with KP.

An intercom system extends her authority into bedrooms and other battlefields about the house. It also makes it easier to handle infiltration attempts from outside.

Mealtime logistics are simplified by an adjoining dining area. Ceramic tile floor, walls drainboards and backslashes minimize the nuisance of clean-up details.

For logistical support, of course, storage, refrigeration and transport suitable for the troops under command is necessary. Self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, disposal units and smaller built-in devices — mixers, telephone caddies, paper towel dispensers, wall desks — all provide for greater efficiency.

Naturally, the more efficient the operation of the post, the more time available for planning overall strategy, fortifying positions and creating diversionary tactics.

The Tile Council notes that wives with only a veteran husband around may also find the kitchen HQ useful. It also cautions that occupiers of the post need rest-and-recuperation leaves from time to time.

The home food freezer should be considered a food preparation tool, Extensio Service home economists at the University of Georgia points out. The food freezer can serve the homemaker well by helping save time and money.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZEN FRYER WOOLCOCK (World's Feature Editor)



AKA RAISE FUNDS WITH THEATRE PARTY — The Tau Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is typical of those organizations who are using theatre parties to raise funds for community service projects.

Poor Women Carry Message Of Hope

By LOUISE CHASE CLEVELAND, Ohio — (WMS) — "We get barked at by dogs, laughed at by loudmouths, scolded by grandmothers," admitted Mrs. Dolores Jackson with a patient smile, "but we don't give up. We know we've got something important for our neighbors so we keep going back. After a while the greeting changes. We're welcome."

Bread And Wine Exhibit Provides History Of Food

NEW YORK — What do dolphins and doves, boar's heads and sea horses, pigs, cones and pretzels have in common? They are some of the shapes of the more than 100 different kinds of breads from 25 countries now on display in a special exhibition here.

"Bread and Wine" is the story of the practical, esthetic, religious and symbolic roles this basic food, and drink have played in almost every nation, culture and age. The exhibition, at New York's Hallmark Gallery (Fifth Ave and 56th St.) will remain open to the public, free of charge, until May 12.

Bread baking dates back about 6,000 years and wine making about 10,000 years, according to Mimi Sheraton, noted food and wine authority, who spent two years researching the exhibit. Miss Sheraton, Gallery Director David Strout and Designer Walter Swartz toured Europe and the United States collecting and coordinating the objects.

The hundreds of items on display range from a 6,000 B. C. Sumerian tablet (a cuneiform receipt for bread rations) to a Ukrainian wedding cake, elaborately encrusted with tiny bread birds, which had been especially baked for the exhibition by a woman baker in Philadelphia.

A collection of antique woodcuts, etchings, books, prints and coins, as well as sacred vessels and other objects from Mt. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church, Trinity Church, the Jewish Museum and other American and European museums, show the importance of bread and wine in ceremonies dating from today's Easter and Passover to the pagan rites of centuries ago.

Just for "Bread and Wine," the Gallery staff reproduced a 16th century village communal oven and a wine cellar complete with bottles testing table and even cobwebs.

Among the breads still being baked today are twists and braids of all sizes, huge sheaves of wheat, Easter breads baked with colored eggs and a flat wig-like Swedist bread called "priest's hair."

One large wall panel shows a host of bread molds from many nations. Another exhibit features old English scales, used by distrustful travelers to weigh bread purchased during their journey. Still another panel displays more than 500 campaign criss, each differing from the others in symbol or in mark.

"Bread and Wine" seeks to emphasize that throughout history bread designs have been intricate and elaborate while the serving utensils have been rather simple. In contrast, wine has been served and consumed in vessels of rare beauty and heauty, whether it be a peasant's pewter mug, an ornate Renaissance vermeil chalice or a crystal goblet.

The Hallmark Gallery is open daily except Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Handbag Lovers: You Will Like New Styles In Leathers, Colors

NEW YORK — Handbag lovers, beware! You'll be carried away by the elegant new leather bags for spring and will be carrying them everywhere — sometimes two at a time.

New handbags, trim and rich-looking are truly purses to prize this year, comments Leather Industries of America. Designed to accommodate the feminine need for fashion, service and value, a well-crafted bag collection that encompasses many styles, colors and leathers. Most in small to medium sizes are — purses, envelopes, swappers, satchels, box bags and totes — with some larger totes and satchels.

The distinctive "made-to-order" leathers in the Spring '67 collection cover the crop: grained leathers, genuine patent leather, smooth or waxy leathers, suede and brushed leathers, soft, embossed and lustre leathers. A black-and-gold "Genuine Leather" tag on any handbag means it's the real thing in leather, the real thing in long-lasting beauty.

Neat, shapettes, fine detailing and leathers — combine to make daytime bags that will bring that much-desired "costume look" to your simplest outfit. Smaller and dressier — the new-old — battered "worn-with-everything" — everyday variety, these handsome handbags will be most popular in envelope swapper and satchel shapes. Fashion touches to watch for include quilting, cording, nailheads, leather and color combinations, shaped flaps, and straps or handle treatments — from chains to corded shoulder straps. Hardware is used with discretion and taste, and is especially effective on lock closures.

To utilize every inch of space, new handbags abound in pleats and pockets, double an ries and zipper compartments. And for those who like the little bag but must carry around far more paraphernalia than it holds, there are still outside leather satchels, pouches and totes. These may be used solo for casual wear, or serve as chic companion pieces to small bags — for papers, larger items and "extras" to be carried. Some even come in a smart "shopping bag" style.

To pair with pantsuits for spring, try a swinging shoulder-strap bag. This season, the shoulder-strapper may be gained, waxy or brushed leather for sporty pantsuits or in smooth, embossed or patent leather for a dresser pantsuit style.

There's an exciting "here and now" feeling to new late-day bags executed in shimmering leathers. The texture range is rich: glowing smooth and lustre leathers; gleaming patent leather; silky suede, elegant embossed and pattern leathers. Magnificent metallics so important this year, come in grainy and smooth leather finishes. Decoration of these cocktail and evening styles is stunningly simple with burnished gold, jeweling, cloisonne, or beading.

The colors you'll be carrying this spring run the gamut from bonbright patent leathers to waxy brown. Clear orange, pink, purple handbags will be abloom. Camel is the important neutral, with bone and celery also in the picture. Red, white and navy should strike a smart note, used separately or together.

With leather colors standardized throughout the tanning industry, the task of coordinating bag and shoes is a relatively easy one these days. To simplify the job even further, some new styles (both bags and footwear) are using two — even three — colors together so if one shade cannot be matched, chances are the second or third one can.

Vitamin Information Bureau Is Formed

NEW YORK — Formation of the Vitamin Information Bureau, an organization to provide basic facts and current scientific information on the role of vitamins and minerals in health and disease, was announced here this week.

Special targets of the Bureau's educational efforts, explains executive director, David Silver, will be the many Americans "who are unaware of or indifferent to basic nutritional needs. They include nearly 50 percent of the adult population according to leading nutritionists."

Noting public confusion caused by irresponsible claims for vitamins and minerals and the current controversy over them, M. Silver explained that the Vitamin Information Bureau will offer information on research now being carried out by responsible investigators in this complex field.

The Bureau will also provide material to physicians, educators and students. Already available for schools are a well-chart, listing the 13 vitamins essential to man with the foods which provide the largest quantities of each, and a filmstrip on vitamins and how the body uses them.

"Understanding the modern status of vitamins and minerals will be hospital when I had my other kids if they could help me. The doctor just said, 'You're healthy, you can have a dozen.' Then you came — now I know I don't have to be because you folks are just around the corner."

Paid a minimum of \$1.25 an hour and working 10 to 15 hours a week, the aides use so dedicated they often work on their own time as well. One served as a baby-sitter to the mother, could go to the family planning clinic. Another alerted community agencies to the overwhelming problems facing one of her clients with the result that she obtained priority attention, heading off almost certain disaster.

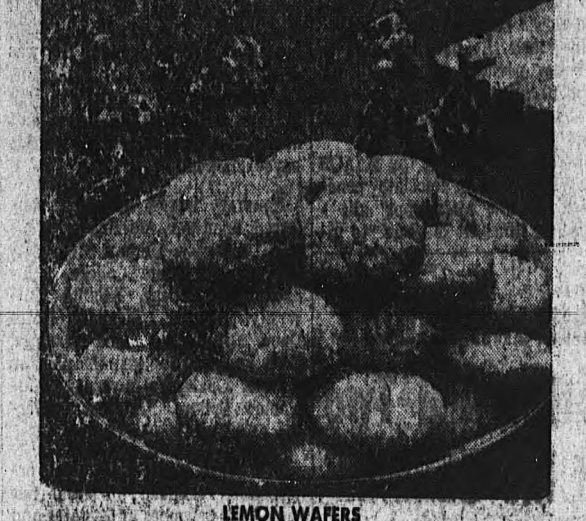
Word travels quickly that someone out there really cares, and more and more women respond positively to the aides' visits, according to reports from many cities across the nation.

THEIR SCHOOL WENT BANKRUPT—Two of 183 girls told to leave the homeless and suddenly bankrupt Juliet Gibson Career and Finishing School in Philadelphia, Elizabeth Burich (left), New Milford, N.J., and Rose Faren, New Brunswick, N.J., wait for their parents to pick them up. School closed with only a little more than 24 hours notice.

CARNATION BAKING HINTS



Approach sun-light and lip-smacking good—that's crispy Carnation Wafers! They're wholesome and nutritious because they're made with new Velvetized Carnation evaporated milk. New Velvetized Carnation makes your cooking easier now, so use it soon—in yummy Lemon Wafers.



LEMON WAFERS (Makes about 5 dozen) 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cups sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract, 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

Cream butter with 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy. (The 1/2 cup sugar will be used later in recipe.) Beat in egg, vanilla and lemon extract. Sift dry ingredients together. Add dry ingredients to sugar mixture alternately with Carnation. Chill for at least 2 hours. Roll rounded teaspoonfuls into balls. Mix 1/2 cup sugar and lemon rind. Roll balls in sugar mixture. Place on baking sheets 2 inches apart. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.), 8 to 10 minutes or until cookies are lightly browned around edges. Cool on cake racks.

Hercules Powder Plant Manager Answers Charge

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — (UPI) — The manager of the struck Hercules Inc. powder plant, William E. Becker, Thursday answered a charge that he had "apparently" taken a leaf from the book of Ho Chi Minh in demanding surrender before the duration of negotiations.

The charge was made by Lemuel L. Joiner, head of Local 128 of the International Chemical Workers Union, now in the 14th day of a strike in a dispute over disparities of wages paid here and at Hercules plant elsewhere.

Becker said "the union leadership is confused they're indicating our refusal to accept unrealistic union demands with a refusal to bargain."

Under the law there is no compulsion to agree to any demand by the union. He said, "I stand ready to meet with union officials at any time to continue in good faith negotiations to complete my responsible bargaining efforts."

Both the company and the union have complained to the National Labor Relations Board that the other side has bargained in "bad faith."

The union said Hercules has refused to bargain on the inclusion of a wage index provision, a one-year contract, protective picket line issues, and a wage stabilizing clause for senior employees. No negotiations were scheduled.

PREPARING A LAWN

If you are starting a lawn, remember that good soil preparation is a must. Specialists with the Cooperative Extension at the University of Georgia suggest that you should take a soil sample to determine fertilizer needs.

N.F.L. decides to keep player 'unt' at 40.

Killebrew and Twins agree on \$35,000 contract.

THEIR SCHOOL WENT BANKRUPT—Two of 183 girls told to leave the homeless and suddenly bankrupt Juliet Gibson Career and Finishing School in Philadelphia, Elizabeth Burich (left), New Milford, N.J., and Rose Faren, New Brunswick, N.J., wait for their parents to pick them up. School closed with only a little more than 24 hours notice.

THEIR SCHOOL WENT BANKRUPT—Two of 183 girls told to leave the homeless and suddenly bankrupt Juliet Gibson Career and Finishing School in Philadelphia, Elizabeth Burich (left), New Milford, N.J., and Rose Faren, New Brunswick, N.J., wait for their parents to pick them up. School closed with only a little more than 24 hours notice.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

COLLEGE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MARCH 29
Fort Valley vs. Malone at Fort Valley.
Alabama State vs. Morris Brown at Montgomery.

MARCH 30
Alabama State vs. Tenn. State A&I at Montgomery.
Florida A&M vs. De Pauw at Tallahassee.
Fisk vs. Port Huron at Port Huron.

MARCH 31
Tuskegee vs. Alabama A&M at Tuskegee.
Morehouse vs. Allen at Atlanta.
Morris Brown vs. Spring Arbor at Atlanta.
Florida A&M vs. Kentucky State at Tallahassee.
Fisk vs. Knoxville at Nashville.

CIAA Installs Three In Sports Hall Of Fame

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two Howard University graduates and a Morgan State College alumna have been installed as charter members of the CIAA Hall of Fame when the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Howard alumni, football teammates in 1919 and 1920, are Morgan State College athletic director Edward Hurt and Chicago attorney Aaron H. "Noogy" Payne.

Talmadge L. "Marre" Hill, now in his 37th year of teaching at his alma mater, is the Morgan State College alumna. He played football and basketball at Morgan from 1924 to 1928 and served as line coach during Hurt's career as head football coach at the school.

Hurt, a native of Brookneal, Va., graduated from Howard University in 1920. He earned varsity football letters at Virginia Seminary, Lincoln University and Howard, and a varsity letter in baseball at Virginia Seminary in 1917.

An all-American end at Howard, Hurt also held onto a spot in the academic honor roll at the Washington school. After graduation, he coached outstanding football teams at Virginia Seminary, as well as two CIAA basketball championship teams.

At Morgan Hurt compiled a record of 14 CIAA championships, including a series of 54 consecutive wins from 1932 to 1938. Hurt-coached basketball teams won four CIAA championships for the Baltimore, Md., school.

Payne, also a member of the undefeated, untied, and unscored-on 1920 Howard football team, graduated in 1922. He earned a master's degree in history from Howard in 1923, while coaching the freshman football team to an undefeated season.

The Chicago attorney was given an honorable mention in Walter Camp's 1920-21 All-American football selections as the only Negro so honored that season and was a unanimous choice for the Negro All-American team.

As track coach at Morgan, Hurt has led his men to 18 conference championships. His track stars have won championships in almost every major field event in the United States, in addition to one Olympic championship.

Among honors accumulated by Hurt during his coaching career

Monroe is scheduled to be graduated in May. He is an education major, and took his National Teacher Examination in Evansville, after the Rams won the NCAA title.

Morehouse College alumna Dr. Kenneth R. Williams, president of Winston Salem State College, Dr. Williams and Rev. William R. Crawford representing the college trustees, were among the 1,500 who welcomed the Rams after their triumph in Evansville.

Winston Salem Mayor M. C. Centon led the congratulating throng with the declaration: "Winston Salem is a wonderful place to live. We are an All-America City in many ways. We are proud of you, our national champions. Charles Dugan represented the Chamber of Commerce."

IN THE NCAA SMALL COLLEGE TOURNAMENT, Earl Monroe scored as follows: 29 points against Long Island University, to raise his season total to 1,265 points in 30 games, an average of 42.6 per-game. And the Rams turned back Long Island University, 62-54. In this point-production, Monroe erased the standard of 1,235 set by Bev Francis at Rio Grande College in 20 games in 1954-55.

Francis scored 699 additional points against non-collegiate opponents. In the semi-finals, Winston Salem defeated Kentucky Wesleyan, 62-73. Monroe tallied 24 points against Kentucky Wesleyan, who put two and three men on the high-scoring phenom.

Monroe's 40 points in the NCAA Championship against Southwest Missouri, won, 77-74.

Two free throws by Monroe with 24 seconds to play clinched the championship game for Winston Salem State.

Monroe led the tournament. In brighter days are ahead for cotton from the side of research and promotion. Paul C. Bunce, Extension market information and outlook specialist, points out that an annual budget in excess of \$10 million can be expected.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS IN STATE TOURNAMENTS — Carver's Roy Stanley and Andrew Knowles of Beach High of Savannah, talk with each other after being honored by Extra Point Club. The club voted Stanley the most valuable player in state Class AA basketball tournament, while Knowles received the same honor for the Class AAA tournament. — (Perry's Photo)

Extra Point Club Cites R. Stanley GHSA AA MVP

By JAMES D. HEATH (World Sports Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—Carver High's Roy Stanley captured the Most Valuable Player Award Friday night at the Extra Point Club testimonial dinner honoring the members of the Carver Panthers and the South Fulton Lions.

The Panthers won the Georgia High School Association State AA Basketball Championship and ended the season with a 2-22 mark and the Lions yielded the state AAA championship to Beach High in Savannah, but won the Region 3-AAA crown.

The testimonial was well attended by sports minded people of the community in the new plush Paschal's Brothers Motor Hotel.

Stanley headed the list of top honorees and the award was presented by Dr. A. M. Davis, president of the Atlanta Branch NAACP and sportsman to his heart.

The 6'2, 225 lb. star basketball player, is the most sought after athlete in the southeast. Besides starring basketball, Stanley was named the Most Outstanding Football Player in the city league and led the league in scoring with 10 touchdowns, 70 points.

Flatop, as he is called by teammates, was named to the all-metro team in 1965, 1966 and 1967. He was one of the top rebounders in the

region last season and was a member of the starting five in last season's city championship team.

He has been hailed as the finest basketball player in the south and the best all-around in Carver's history.

It was Stanley's last second stand in the state AA tourney that won the championship. Carver was behind 68-67 with :9 left in game. Stanley, with four personal fouls stole the ball and made a quick lay-up giving the Panthers a 69-68 lead.

Still under great pressure, Stanley walked to the free throw line with :17 on the clock and tossed in 2 free throws with the coolness of a doctor performing an operation.

The coach C. C. Jones prize player is interested in becoming a professional football player, but both sides of the fence are services of the super star.

To add another notch to "Mr. Roy" sports ability, he is the city league champ in the high jump. And he will be defending his crown again this season.

What ever the Carver super star decides to do, after last Friday night, he found that the city of Atlanta was behind him.

BEACH'S KNOWLES RECEIVES M. O. P.
Andrew Knowles, the sensational play-maker of the Beach High

Bulldogs, was awarded the Most Outstanding Player award and Jesse Hill, Jr. made the presentation.

Knowles led the Bulldogs over the South Fulton Lions, 94-55, to capture the GHSA State AAA title.

He was named to the all-tourney team and will be back next season playing his last year as a senior.

The Extra Pointers presented both Carver and South Fulton plaques and each player on the squads received plaques. Dr. J. B. Ellison did the presentation to South Fulton and Ralph A. Long presented Carver.

Maxwell Ivey, Athletic Director of the Atlanta Board of Education, addressed the dinner He told the group that it has been a long time in the state of Georgia, teams that could play and defeat other teams in Kentucky, Indiana and other northern states.

On Carver he said, "displayed The same goes for South Fulton," the sportsmanship and discipline. I can't speak about Beach sportsmanship, but if they act like they play basketball, then you can figure that answer out."

The speaker congratulated the teams on a job well done. He also praised the coaches for outstanding work in the best interest of basketball.

Hubert M. Jackson served as referee for the gathering and he is president of the caucus.

CAVVER — Willie Avery, Roy Stanley, Robert Harris, James Williams, Claude Williams, Lamar Hardaway, Donald Person, Calvin Edwards, Henry Murphy, and Rudolph Carter. Coaches, C. C. Jones and Johnny Chandler.

SOUTH FULTON — Curtis Person, Jackie Milner, Willard Kendrick, Frank Bivins, John Milner, Brady Fears, Gary Murphy, Nararow Lewis, Farnella Gregory, Roy McGuire, William McKelissic and Donald Brown. Coaches, James Abrams and Henry Porter.

Lew Alcindor Voted Top NCAA Player Of 1967

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (UPI) — Lew Alcindor of UCLA was voted the outstanding player of the 1967 NCAA tournament by an overwhelming margin and teammates Mike Warren and Lucius Allen joined him on the all-tourney team selected by the writers and sportscasters who covered the finals.

The 7-1 Alcindor easily routed Dayton's Don May for outstanding player honors as he pulled 69 votes to 16 for the Flyers' star.

Warren was named on 14 ballots while Houston's Elvin Hayes and 11 votes.

Hayes and Alcindor led in the balloting for the all-tourney team with 110 votes each while May was close behind with 109. Warren received 104 votes and Allen edged teammate Lynn Shackelford by nine votes, 43-34.

Others receiving votes for the all-tourney team were North Carolina's Rusty Clark and Larry Miller, Houston's Don Chaney, Ken Spain and Melvin Bell, Dayton's Don Sadler and Cob Hooper and UCLA's Ken Heitz.

Winston Salem also set a tournament record for the best field goal percentage - championship game, 51 per cent making 33 of 64 shots. They made a poor showing at the free throw line 11 of 23.

New York Yankees Count Year A Total Loss If They Don't Win

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — (UPI) — The New York Yankees count the year a total loss anytime they don't win.

That being the case, they had better forget about this year and start the next one. Or maybe the following one or the one after that.

Occasionally, the word "Pennant" creeps into Ralph Houk's conversation for two reasons. First because he never gives up, or says he doesn't anyway, and second because he's so used to the word from years gone by.

Not last year, though, when the once proud Bronx Bombers looked like little league pea shooters and finished 10th for the first time in their history, and not this year, either, when they could be pressed to move up more than a notch or two.

The Yanks lost 38 games by one run last season for a variety of reasons which still figure to hamper them this time around.

Houk claims the pitching doesn't look that bad, but neither does it look that good. Much depends on whether Mel Stottlemyre, a 20-year-old game winner in 1965 but a 20-year loser last year, can regain his control and get off to a good start.

That would help because no matter how Houk tries to cut it, the 25-year-old Stottlemyre still must rate as the ace of his staff and it's a bit difficult even thinking about a pennant when your ace's record is 12-20.

Left-handers Al Downing (10-11) and Fritz Peterson (12-11) and right-handers Jim Bouton (3-8) and Fred Talbot (11-11) are the Yankees' four other starters with 38-year-old Whitley Ford also a possibility if his arm is sound. So far, Whitley says, so good.

Right-handers Stan Bahensen, who was 10-7 with Toledo last year and 1-1 when he came up with the Yankees, also is under consideration for a starting job, leaving Steve Hamilton (3.00 ERA), Hal Reniff (3.22), Dooley Womack (2.64) and Joe Verbanic in the bullpen. Verbanic, obtained in a deal with the Phillies, had an 8-1 record and a 2.6 ERA with San Diego.

Robinson, a righthanded hitter and Whitaker, who swings from the other side, may be platooned in Maris' old position. Robinson had a great year with Richmond where he batted .312 and hit 20 homers. He came to the Yankees from the Braves for Clete Boyer.

Whitaker was brought up by the Yanks last August and hit .246 for them with seven homers. Playing for Columbus, Toledo and the Yanks, the 23-year-old mauler from Tacoma, Wash., totaled 33 homers last year, so he may be out in the old Yankee mold.

Not enough of the others are, however, that adds up to another long, hot, sticky summer for Houk.

Chicago Cubs Studying Means Of Escaping From Tenth Place

By SCOTT BAILLIE UPI Sports Writer

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — (UPI) — Now that the young Chicago Cubs have recovered from their swoon over the advent of Leo Durocher, they are talking in no uncertain terms of escaping from tenth place.

All but "Leo the Lion," of course, who never makes any predictions. The word is that a lot of the kid players were scared of Durocher when he roared onto the scene last season in the first of a three-year contract, and their playing reflected it.

"I don't know ... maybe some were a little overawed," Durocher says. "But we did pretty well after the all star break when he knew each other better."

Despite a tenth place finish which highlighted 20 straight years in the second division, the Cubs won 34 and lost 44 in the second half of the campaign. The idea now is whether they can keep it up.

Most of the players, led by the ever-optimistic Ernie Banks, assert that they have a good chance to improve a couple of notches in the standings.

"Then we could get hot and become contenders just as the Philadelphia Phillies did in 1962," says Ray Culp who was obtained from them last December.

Southpaw Ken Holtzman (11-16), Ferguson Jenkins (6-8) and curveballer Culp (7-4 for the Phils) are the three front line performers. Holtzman, a \$65,000 bonus package from the Illinois campus, highlighted his 1966 debut by besting the Los Angeles Dodgers and Sandy Koufax, 2-1 on two hits. Jenkins joined the Cubs last April in the deal that sent Larry Jackson to the Phils. He won six of his nine starts after entering the rotation in August. Despite his 7-4 record, Culp modestly maintains he was hard hit at Philadelphia and has a 5.03 earned run average to prove it.

Beyond that, Durocher and pitching coach Joe Becker are on the prowl for a fourth and fifth starter. Curt Simmons (5-8), the timeless left-hand pitcher, hurled a three-hitter for the Cubs and can help them on a spot basis.

Joe Niekro, brother of the Atlanta Braves' Phil Niekro, and Alonso Olivares are two rookie hurlers who have caught the eye of the brass. But neither has progressed beyond the lower minors.

The bullpen will be manned by veteran left hander Bob Hendley (4-5), Bill Hands (8-13) and Cal Koonec (5-5) who are expected to combine as one of the club's strong points.

Ernie Banks arrived early in camp to start hitting for his first base job, but "Mr. Cub" is 36 now

Jake Gibbs probably will get to do more and more of the catching even though Elston Howard wears his 37 years pretty well. Gibbs batted 258 in 62 games last season, contributing 20 RBIs and three homers, while Howard, a 266 hitter, had six homers and 35 rbis.

Houk began the 1966 season with a team that was unsettled and he doesn't want to do the same thing this year.

Up to this point, however, the infield still isn't settled and won't be until all preconditions are heard from in the great first base experiment.

If Mickey Mantle can hold all right at first base, the job of his and Joe Peplone will play center field. Otherwise, just switch 'em around. Mantle will go back to center and Peplone to first.

Switch-hitting Horace Clarke (266) is the second baseman but shortstop went up for grabs when Bobby Murcer received his induction notice last month. Ruben Amaro, out with a leg injury all last year, and Dick Howser, a 229 acquisition from the Indians, are the two experienced candidates and if neither of them can do it, the Yankees may be forced to make a deal.

Veteran Charlie Smith, who batted 266 for the Cardinals and came over in the Roger Maris swap, has the edge at third base over rookie Mike Ferraro, a 246 hitter at Toledo.

In the outfield, Tom Tresh will be in left and either Bill Robinson or Steve Whitaker in right, with Roy White for backup purposes and possibly Lou Clinton to pinch hit.

Robinson, a righthanded hitter and Whitaker, who swings from the other side, may be platooned in Maris' old position. Robinson had a great year with Richmond where he batted .312 and hit 20 homers. He came to the Yankees from the Braves for Clete Boyer.

Whitaker was brought up by the Yanks last August and hit .246 for them with seven homers. Playing for Columbus, Toledo and the Yanks, the 23-year-old mauler from Tacoma, Wash., totaled 33 homers last year, so he may be out in the old Yankee mold.

Not enough of the others are, however, that adds up to another long, hot, sticky summer for Houk.

Durocher notes that he no longer has those quick wrists which had him socking more than 40 homers per season at his prime.

John Boeckelba, who also can catch, is to be given a good shot at Banks' post. "Boek" hit 223 last year but this ballooned to 309 in the winter instructional league. He isn't very fast but, as Leo rumbles, "neither is Ron ante!"

The latter set a new National League record at third base in 1966, by handling 391 assists and hit in 23 straight games despite a fractured cheek to set a new club mark. All told he batted .312 scored 30 homers and drove in 34 runs as the Bruins' "Player of the Year."

At shortstop and second base it is Don Kessinger and Glenn Beckert. The latter, billed as one of the key men in the Cubs drive toward the first division, tacked 48 points onto his batting average for a fancy .287 last year after passing up the long ball.

Durocher says he is uncertain how he will deploy his outfielders. Billy Williams (.276 with 29 homers and 91 RBIs) may shift from right field back to his favorite spot in left. Byron Browne (.243 and 15 homers) would switch into right and Adolfo Phillips (.259 and 16) would stay in center. Big George Altman also is on hand for outfield and pinch hitting duties along with Lee Thomas who also can play first base. Both are veterans with a lot of mileage.

Randy Hundley, who caught 149 games last year to set a National League rookie record, has that job pretty well sewed up.

"We're sticking with the youth movement," he says. "And I'm the man to see if anything goes wrong."

ATLANTA CHIEFS SETS EXHIBITION FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 2

The Atlanta Chiefs announced Saturday they will meet the Baltimore Colts in an exhibition game Sunday, April 2 at Richmond, Va.

The teams meet April 16 in the league opener for the National Professional Soccer League at Baltimore. The Richmond game is scheduled for 2 p. m., on Parker Field.

RIVERS GIVES PRAISE

Representative Mendel Rivers (D. S.C.) Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, praised the U.S. decision to mine North Vietnam rivers. Rivers urged that the mining operation be extended to Haiphong Harbor.

Golberg accures door to peace open.

EARL MONROE, ALL-TIME SCORER, OF WINSTON-SALEM STATE

U. S. small colleges won three of four national basketball championships. This achievement is a significant recognition of the fact that two of the symbolic accolades of supremacy were of university rank. UCIA won the most coveted of emblems in sweeping the NCAA, Association of Western Universities, A.P., UPI, championships as well as magazines and newspaper polls. Winston Salem State, Oklahoma Baptist University and Southern Illinois University topped the other prizes.

NOW AT A GLANCE here are the U. S. basketball kings: UCLA, National Collegiate Athletic Association; SOUTHERN ILLINOIS, National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

WINSTON-SALEM STATE, National Collegiate Athletic Association Small College Tournament.
OKLAHOMA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tournament.

Winston Salem State College, coached by Clarence E. (Gus) Gaines is the first all-Negro team to win the NCAA small college tournament. In the six-year history of the NCAA small college tournament, the meet has been dominated by Evansville College. The 1966 winner was Kentucky Wesleyan College.

North Carolina A. and I College of Greensboro, N. C. had finished higher in the NCAA small college tournament than any previous all-Negro team in winning the consolation in 1965.

Winston Salem State College is the lone member institution of the (CIAA) Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association to ever win a national basketball championship.

Previous all-Negro teams having won the NAIA titles are Tennessee A. and I State University, Grambling College and Prairie View A. and M. College. No team representing the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has ever competed in the NAIA Championships. Nor has there been a representative from the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference and South Central Athletic Conference.

Savannah State and Albany State have represented the Southeastern Athletic Conference in the NAIA Championships.

SIAC teams have competed in several NAIA District 29, NAIA District 6, and NAIA District 6-A playoffs among the SIAC schools having completed in regional meets including Knoxville College, Morris Brown College, Florida A. and M. Clark College, Fisk University, South Carolina State, Bethune Cookman College and Tuskegee Institute.

Independent Miles College, during the heyday of Oscar J. Catlin (now head basketball coach at Tuskegee Institute) twice visited the NAIA "National" Championship. Miles College is a associate member of the SIAC.

However the road to Kansas City, for the 32-team NAIA showcase has been an elusive one for solid members of the SIAC.

Albany State College represented NAIA District 6 in 1966 and won the right again by defeating Stillman College in a best two of three playoff. The Rams, under ex-Harlem Globetrotter Robert Ray have won consecutive games played in Tuscaloosa, and Albany.

FOR THE RECORD HERE ARE THE NEGRO CHAMPIONS — SIAC-Visitation, South Carolina

A Little All-America selection.

Fort Valley Gridiron Star Signs With Dallas Cowboys

drafted by the Dallas "Cowboys", Dallas, Texas.

Larry Wright, a senior from Fairmont High School of Griffin, Georgia, has been quite outstanding for the "Wildcats" in football and basketball. Wright was selected to the all-S. I. A. C. team for 1966-67 and was a unanimous choice by the sports writers of the Atlanta Daily World in their selections of outstanding individuals for the all-conference team.

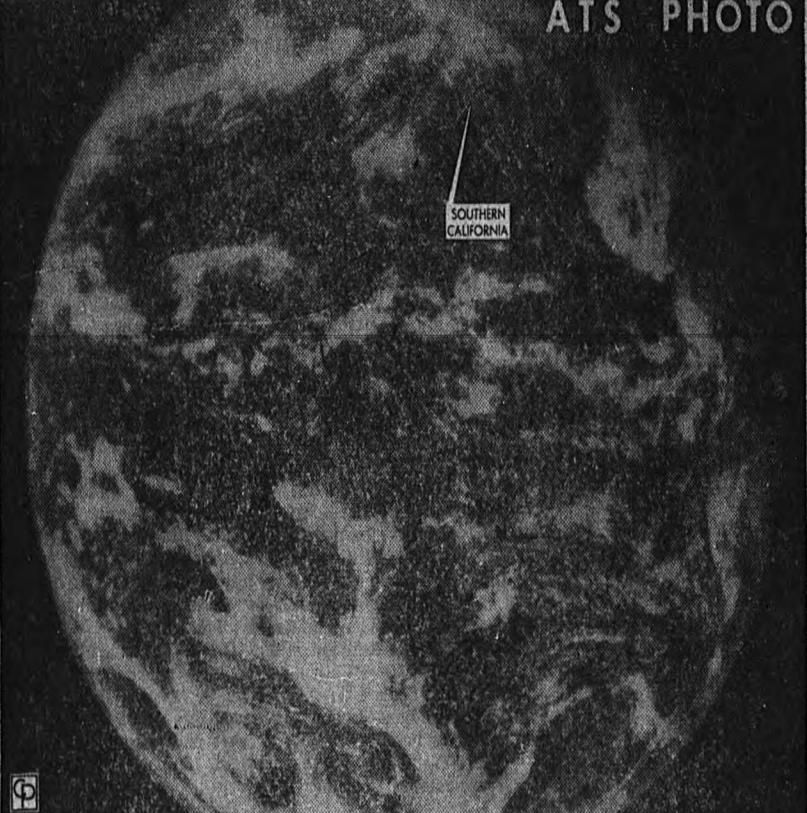
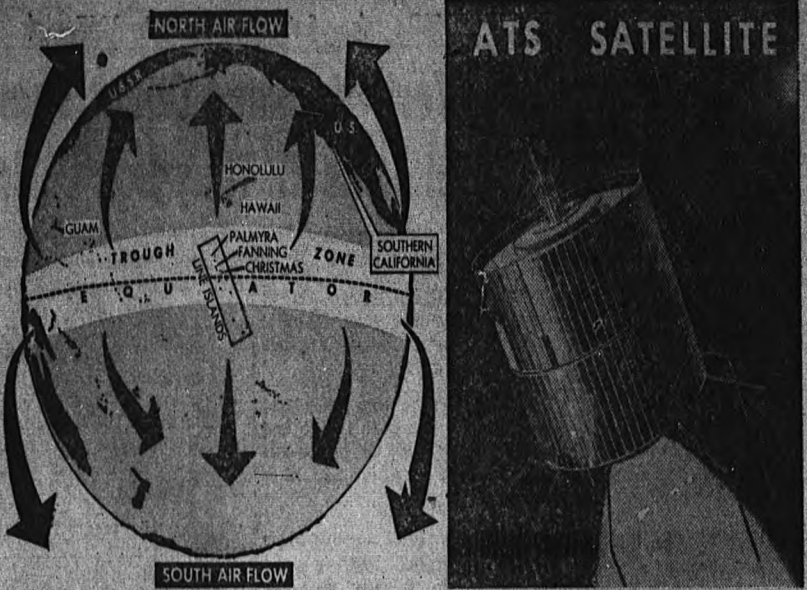
Coach Leon Lomax announced that Wright and he recently made an all-expense paid trip to Dallas where they were greeted by members of the front office of the "Cowboys" organization and attended a luncheon sponsored by the "Cowboy Boosters Club" where Larry Wright was the feature attraction.

After the luncheon, Wright appeared as a guest on a T. V. broadcast for an interview. He spoke quite highly of the Fort Valley State College where he is attending and gave some particulars about himself.

Contract terms were discussed with Mr. Gil Brandt, Director, Quarter Personnel, at the headquarters office. It was learned that Wright signed a two-year contract with the "Cowboys" and coach Lomax said he was quite pleased with the terms and the many benefits that it entails. Wright signed for an undisclosed amount.

Romney says he will keep silent on war.

LABBE WRIGHT



BIRTH OF TROPICAL STORMS STUDIED—Study of birth of tropical storms in the equator's "trough zone" is underway on three mid-Pacific islands (map). The project involves 60 scientists, weather planes from Guam and Honolulu, the research ship Surveyor-I and seven cloud photos a day transmitted by ATS (Applications Technology Satellite). The photo was taken by ATS at a height of 22,300 miles. Because weather patterns around the globe are affected by tropical storms, the scientists' findings could provide a big step toward making worldwide weather forecasts up to two weeks in advance.

Albany Coed Named Best Dressed Coed

ALBANY, Ga. — Lovely Nora Davis of Orlando, Fla., was selected as the best dressed coed on the campus at Albany State College recently.

Miss Davis, a senior special education major, was one of the four finalists in a campus-wide contest sponsored by the college's Student Publications Board. She has been entered in a nationally sponsored contest to select the Ten Best Dressed College Girls in the United States.

Selected on the basis of good taste, an intelligent interest in appearance, good looks and good grooming, Miss Davis was declared the winner of Albany State's best dressed contest by a panel of judges composed of faculty and students. Mrs. Thomas Miller Jenkins, II served as chairman of the selection committee.

A five-foot, four-inch and 108 pound senior who expects to graduate in June, Miss Davis possesses a likeness for skirts and blouses and solid colored dresses that can be set off by simple jewelry.

Her interest are cultural programs, music and sports, especially "racehorse" basketball. A member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, she is interested in working in community programs which help and provide for the individual to make a maximum contribution to themselves and the community.

She lives with her mother, Mrs. Mary Davis, in Orlando, Fla. When queried on her future plans, she said, "Right now, I am only concerned about graduating in June. However, I am interested in going to graduate school next year to work on an advanced degree in special education and then, perhaps, to later get married and raise a family."

NAACP Condemns Policy Brutality In Ossining, N. Y.

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is expressing its serious concern about a continuing pattern of discrimination in law enforcement in Ossining, New York.

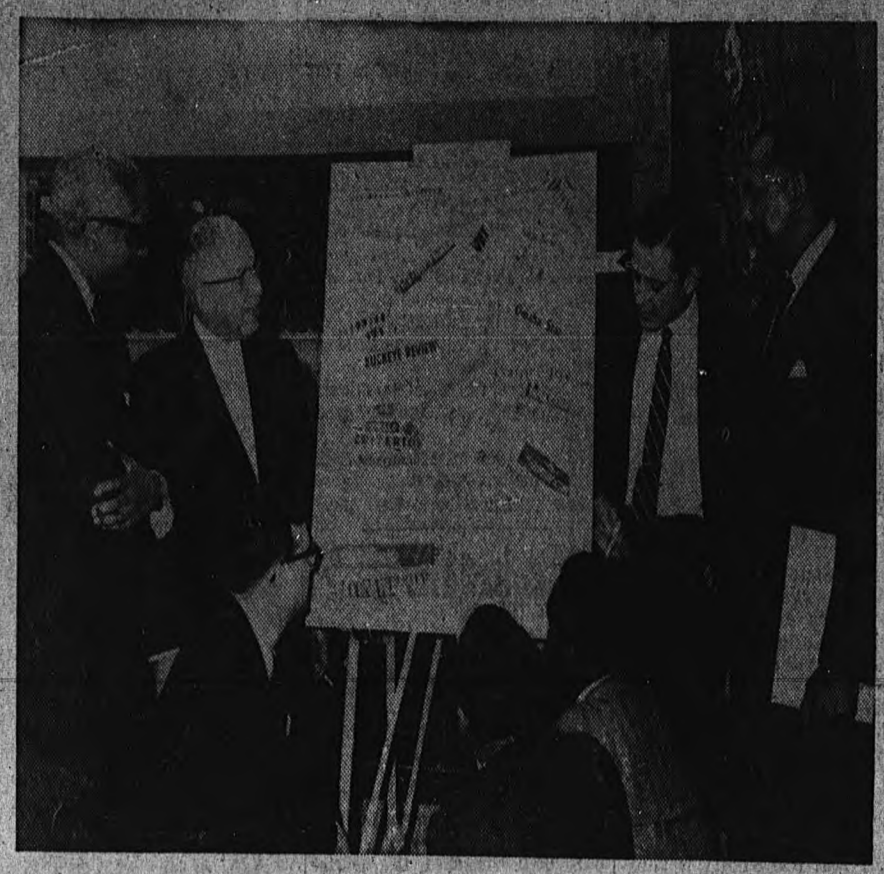
In a letter to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, NAACP general counsel Robert L. Carter states that "situations involving disorderly groups of white teenagers... are handled by admonishing the people involved."

Similar incidents involving Negro teenagers have been marked by police brutality, tear gas, racial epithets, and arrests. This differential treatment on the basis of race has been occurring consistently over a long period of time.

Mr. Carter urged the Governor to direct the Attorney General to inquire into matters concerning the public safety and public justice.

By doing so, Mr. Carter said, the Governor will help "in remedying the situation and will demonstrate that a pattern of public injustice is occurring."

U.S. To Assist Unemployed In Major U. S. City Slums



WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced a "concentrated" program to fine jobs immediately for the hard core unemployed in the slums of major U. S. cities.

Surveys of census tracts in a number of these cities show that 43 percent of those living in the areas are non-white.

The program would put 25,000-40,000 unemployed to work within the next six months. It is intended that three to four times that many would be located in jobs within a year.

"This is not a new, crash program," Secretary Wirtz emphasized. "It is a focusing of present programs in those areas in which there is the greatest need."

Surveys of census tracts for slums in a number of major U. S. cities also revealed:

—The nonwhite unemployment rate is about three times the white unemployment rate in 8 areas, two times as high in 5 more, half again as high in 2 others.

—The worst unemployment is among 14-to-19 year old non-whites, ranging from 18.4 percent in Washington, D. C. to 36.0 percent in Philadelphia, with the rate running above 30 percent in seven areas.

The rate for nonwhite girls is somewhat higher than for boys (more than 40 percent in Philadelphia and St. Louis).

Unemployment rate varies greatly — from 2.7 percent in Washington, D. C. to 52 percent in San Francisco and 6.0 percent in Los Angeles. In ten of the areas surveyed the rate is significantly above the national average.

The projects will be administered through local community action groups with the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs taking part. Here, generally, is how the program was described by Secretary Wirtz:

—An intensive effort will be made to "reach out and find" those individuals in the specified areas who are most in need of work. This effort is designed to locate those not normally reached by existing Manpower Programs.

—Through the local public employment office, participating individuals will be given a two-week general orientation or preparation program on a highly individual (one helping one) basis. This will be routed as directly as possible to employment.

—The Employment Service will work more closely than ever with local employer and labor union groups to line up specific job opportunities previously closed to the chronically unemployed.

Potential employers will be asked to "take a chance" and to help in providing needed training. Special help will be given to individuals with police records, for example.

Cities slated to benefit from programs expected to get under way immediately are: Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, New York City, Boston, St. Louis, Los Angeles, and Washington, D. C.

Secretary Wirtz said "discussions" are underway for programs in a second set of cities, including Atlanta, Houston, Newark, N. J., New Orleans, Oakland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, San Antonio, and San Francisco.

Special attention will also be directed to these cities: Jacksonville, Fla., Buffalo, Phoenix, Birmingham, Baltimore, and four rural areas — the Mississippi Delta, Eastern Kentucky, Northern Minnesota, and Northern Michigan.

Ophthalmology and its Role in the Diagnosis of Systemic Disease — Dr. A. C. Hansen, director, Division of Ophthalmology

Diagnosis and Treatment of Head and Neck Tumors — Dr. Edward Brown, assistant professor of surgery

The Recognition of Congenital Heart Disease in the Newborn — Dr. William Quivers, assistant professor of pediatric (cardiology)

Cardiac Catheterization as a Diagnostic Tool — Dr. C. S. Kim, assistant professor of medicine (cardiology)

The Solitary Pulmonary Nodule — Dr. David B. Todd, Jr., director of the Division of Thoracic and Cardiovascular Surgery

NEGRO PRESS 140 YEARS OLD

The top newsmen, shown looking at a display of front-page mastheads of leading Negro newspapers, including the Atlanta Daily World, took part in a National Negro Newspaper Week seminar on civil rights coverage last Thursday evening in the New Senate Office Building in Washington, observing the 140th anniversary of the Negro Press.

Government Tax Collections Will Reach To \$203 Billion

Less than a dozen years after total government tax collections for the first time reached the \$100 billion mark, tax gathering by Federal, state and local government in fiscal 1967 will top \$200 billion, Tax Foundation, Inc., estimated recently.

Based on figures in its new, 14th edition of FACTS and FIGURES ON GOVERNMENT FINANCE, the projected fiscal 1967 \$203 billion collection total would represent a per family burden of \$3,300, about \$1,400 more than in fiscal 1956 when collections were \$100 billion, the Foundation said.

Among other facets of spending, taxing or debt detailed in the 275-page book: (1) Total state government spending, revenue and debt went up about 100 percent from 1956 to 1965; (2) local government income tax collections tripled in the 1954-1965 period; (3) Federal aid to the states more than tripled from 1955 to 1965, and (4) Federal, state and local government debt equaled \$2,169 per American in 1965.

The book, with its 191 tables, is the most complete single source of information on taxes, expenditures and debt at all levels of government. In a foreword to the new volume, Foundation Chairman Robert C. Tyson said:

"When the first edition of this handbook was published in 1941, total government spending was less than \$35 billion. In fiscal 1967, expenditures are estimated to be more than \$250 billion, a quarter-trillion dollars. An inevitable result of this vast outpouring has been corresponding vast increase in both taxes and public debt.

"Moreover," he continued "the increased government role in the national economy brings ever more tax and fiscal complexities; fiscal decisions appear to be harder to make with each succeeding year." Mr. Tyson raised questions, too, about where long-range Federal tax reform fits into a picture "dominated by immediate budgetary needs or short-term economic objectives" and about whether Washington should share a "purely hypothetical budget surplus" with states and localities.

To the increasing number of Americans who seek reliable fiscal information about government, he declared, "this volume is addressed."

Meharry Medical School To Offer 3 Educational Courses This Spring

Three continuing education courses will be offered by Meharry Medical College this spring, it was announced recently.

Two courses are planned under the direction of the School of Dentistry and one is planned by the School of Medicine.

The First Annual Podiatric Program will be held April 29 and 30 at the Holiday Inn on James Robertson Parkway, according to W. H. Allen, Dean of the School of Dentistry. Various aspects of the "Treatment of Mal-occlusion in the Deciduous and Mixed Dentition" will be discussed by faculty from California, Proctor and Gamble Laboratories, and the Meharry School of Dentistry.

The faculty will include Dr. H. W. Tepper, D.D.S., a Los Angeles orthodontist; J. R. Matthews, D.D.S., an orthodontist from Berkeley and professor of orthodontics at the University of California; J. A. Gray, Ph.D., a research chemist with Proctor and Gamble Laboratories; C. W. Wright, Ph.D., and professor of Anatomy at Meharry; and T. E. Bolden, D.D.S., Ph.D., professor of dentistry and director of research in the dental school at Meharry.

The other two continuing education courses will be offered for returning Meharry graduates shortly before commencement and will also be open to general practitioners in medicine and dentistry.

A two-day course focusing on "Recent Advances in Medical Practice" will be held in the Public Health Lecture Hall at Meharry on June 9 and 10.

Course Director, Dr. David B. Todd, head of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at Meharry, said the program is acceptable for seven accredited hours by the American Academy of General Practice.

To be held in two afternoon sessions from 1 until 4:30 on Friday and Saturday, the course is composed of 12 twenty-minute presentations.

Contact Dermatitis — Dr. T. W. Johnson, director, Division of Dermatology
Divericulitis of the Colon — Dr. L. O. P. Perry, assistant professor of medicine (gastrology)
Abnormal Uterine Bleeding — Dr. P. A. Nicholas, executive vice chairman, Department of Obstetric and Gynecology
Treatment of Convulsive Disorders — Dr. C. L. Calhoun, director, Division of Neurology
Chronic Obstructive Lung Disease — Dr. R. A. Brown, director, Pulmonary Diseases, Internal Medicine

On June 10 the program is as follows:
Early Diagnosis of Cervical Cancer — Dr. C. E. McGruder, assistant professor of obstetrics and

Alabama Schools Must End Bias By Next Fall

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — (SNS) Montgomery, Ala., this week became the first southern state ordered by a federal court to desegregate all its public school districts. The court ordered 99 school districts to end desegregation by next fall.

This unprecedented action of the three judge federal court came in response of four years of litigation by attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF).

Alabama Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace, State School Superintendent Ernest Stone and 10 other state officials were directed by the U. S. District Court in Montgomery to "take affirmative action to reestablish all state - enforced or encouraged public segregation."

They were also told to "eliminate the effects of past... discrimination."

LDF Director Counsel Jack Greenberg called the decision, "an important step in closing the doors to evasion of the Constitution and the desegregation guidelines of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare."

"We plan to follow this up in those hard core states where massive resistance remains the order of the day, particularly Mississippi, Louisiana and S. W. Georgia," he said.

This injunction marks the first time since the Supreme Court's desegregation ruling of 1954 that an entire state has been placed under a single injunction to end school segregation, Mr. Greenberg added.

The court ruled that Gov. Wallace and other state officials have "through their control and influence over local school boards flouted every effort to make the 14th amendment a meaningful reality to Negro school children in Alabama."

The Federal Court said that Gov. Wallace and other state officials had used two chief means of encouraging local Alabama school

boards to resist integration:

• They used their authority as a threat and as a means of punishment to prevent local officials... to desegregate schools."

• They have performed their own functions in such a way as to maintain and preserve the racial characteristics of the system."

LDF attorneys based their case on the successful argument that Gov. Wallace and other defendants:

• Exercised their pervasive powers to frustrate local officials who attempted to integrate schools.

• Controlled school finances and fiscal policies in a manner that maintained and promoted segregation.

• Controlled instructional programs and policies in a manner that maintained and promoted segregation.

• Controlled school construction and consolidation programs and policies in a manner that maintained and promoted segregation.

• Controlled school transportation programs and policies in a manner that maintained and promoted segregation.

LDF attorneys participating in the case were Fred D. Gray of Montgomery; and Mr. Greenberg, Charles H. Jones, J., Melvyn Zarr and Henry M. Aronson, all of New York City.

Dorothy Maynor Gets The 1967 Louise Waterman Wise Award

NEW YORK — Concert Dorothy Maynor was the recipient here, March 20 of the 1967 Louise Waterman Wise Award "for distinguished service to young people through the performing arts."

The award is presented annually by the National Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress.

Judge Justine Wise Polier of the New York State Family Court made the award to Miss Maynor at a luncheon in the Plaza Hotel attended by 500 persons.

The singer received a leather-bound scroll in recognition of her work as founder and head of the Children's School of the Arts at St. James Presbyterian Church in Harlem. The school has gone from an original enrollment of 30 children in 1963 to a current student body of more than 350.

Miss Maynor serves as the school's executive director, and has recruited a staff of 25 teachers in the various arts. The school is recognized by the National Endowment for the Arts and the New York State Council on the Arts.

Cited with Miss Maynor at the luncheon were Dr. Viola W. Bernard, director of division of community psychiatry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, who received an

award "for distinguished service to children" and Mrs. Burt J. Siris, a leader of the United Jewish Appeal, who was honored "for distinguished service to Israel."

A special award went to the Sunshine League for Orphaned Children.

Actor Jack Gilford and Mrs. Charles Smitow, president of the Congress' Women's Division, addressed the luncheon.

The Louise Waterman Wise Awards are named for the late founder of the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress.

This was the fifth annual presentation. The citations go to women who have made notable contributions in field in which Mrs. Wise was active. She was the wife of the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, a long-time president of the American Jewish Congress.

The Congress works to strengthen human rights and Jewish cultural and community life.

Senate Approves Making Birthplace Of JFK Historic

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved a bill that would make the Brookline, Mass., birthplace of the late President John F. Kennedy a national historic site.

The measure, passed by voice vote, now goes to the House. Un-

Julius Boros Leads PGA Money Winners

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Julius Boros maintained his lead in the Professional Golfers Association money winning derby with official earnings of \$47.25.

In overall money, however, Boros trails Arnold Palmer, who has won a total of \$53,027 - of which \$45,288 is official PGA earnings.

In third place is Gay Brewer, winner of the Pensacola Open Sunday, with \$43,747 in official money and \$44,755 overall.

Doug Sanders, Dan Sikes, Bob Goalby, Ken Still, George Knudson, Chuck Courtney and Bill Collins round out the top 10.

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