

BEATINGS BY POLICE MUST STOP!

The local NAACP took the lead this week in demanding that an end be put to police brutality in Memphis. The civil rights organization cited three recent cases in which Negro citizens have been abused by law enforcement officers.

In a letter to Claude A. Armour, fire and police commissioner, Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, the NAACP's executive secretary, wrote:

"From recent complaints, it seems that a problem that we thought was improving, is presently taking a turn in the other direction. In our opinion we can see no reason for men, the size of the complainants to be beaten to such a state by police officers. Citizens of Memphis are becoming gravely concerned about these occurrences. We therefore urge investigations and necessary measures to end this type of abuse."

She cited these cases of police brutality:

1. CLINTON JAMERSON, 21-year-old LeMoyné College senior and son of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Jamerson of 1397 Davis, who was beaten by several policemen on Sunday morning, March 26, after he had been called out of a Harlem House on Chelsea. Mr. Jamerson was struck in the face and on the head and one officer beat him on his wrist and knees with a nightstick.
2. PRINCE ALBERT BURKETT of 905 East Mallory who was beaten in front of his home on March 16. His skull was smashed and surgery was later performed at Baptist Hospital to replace broken bones.
3. TOM SCOTT JR., of 1338 Nicholas, a student at Owen College, who was punched in the

side by two officers on Thomas Street between Huron and Corrine. Mr. Scott's unhappy meeting with the law took place March 28.

Mr. Scott was charged with disorderly conduct and stopping his car in a "no parking" area. He

(Continued on Page Four)



POLICE VICTIM LEAVES COURT WITH MOTHER — Clinton Jamerson, 21-year-old LeMoyné College senior, leaves City Court with his mother, Mrs. Rosa Lee Jamerson of 1397 Davis, after testifying against two Memphis policemen who beat him early Sunday morning, March 26.

Students Invade City Hall, Protest Brutality!

MEMPHIS WORLD

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Nearly 300 In March Through Heart Of Town; Slap At Police

Nearly 300 students, most of them from LeMoyné College, marched through downtown Memphis Tuesday afternoon protesting police brutality.

They were protesting police brutality in general and especially the beating suffered by a LeMoyné senior at the hands of police on Easter Sunday morning.

Clinton Jamerson, the LeMoyné student, was beaten by several police officers and then charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Carrying placards, the students began their march on Hernando from in front of the NAACP office and moved down Main Street to City Hall where they entered the building to face the City Commissioners at their regular Tuesday meeting.

A statement prepared by the Memphis units of the NAACP was read to the Commissioners. Here is the statement:

"The Memphis units of the NAACP (Youth Council, Intercollegiate Chapter and Memphis Branch) are becoming increasingly alarmed about the physical abuse suffered by Negro citizens at the hands of police officers. In recent years, the NAACP has filed numerous complaints in this regard with the Commissioner of Fire and Police, Justice Department, the local F. B. I., and the Shelby County Grand Jury. Action resulting from these complaints has been practically nil.

"In no instance has the Shelby County Grand Jury indicted police officers accused of beating a Negro. No known punitive action has been taken by the Justice Department. In only one instance to our knowledge, in which the abuse by the accused policeman was so flagrant, has the officer been dismissed. However this officer was soon thereafter reinstated by the Civil Service Commission.

"Negro citizens of Memphis want to know to whom can we turn for protection. Efforts through the recognized channels have proved to be to no avail. The need for a new outlet for action on these grievances is evident. As requested in previous instances, we repeat the need for the creation of an independent citizens review board for the purpose of judging complaints of police brutality.

"The National Association For The Advancement of Colored People feels that citizens should respect law and order. However, we further feel that this is a two-way street and police officers should have equal respect for rights of citizens.

"We are concerned because in practically every city where there has been racial conflict, these incidents have been set off by charges of police brutality. Citizens in these communities have obviously felt as citizens here feel that there is no redress for their grievances.

"We do not know how long the citizens of Memphis will continue to take these abuses and exhibit the patience we presently have. We feel that it is incumbent upon our City Commission to take immediate action toward the creation of independent Citizens Review Board to provide law abiding citizens of this community with the protection they need from our Police Department."

City Fisheries To Open In S. Memphis

Grand opening of the City Fisheries, Florida & Parkway, has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 18. It will be an all-day affair and there will be free Cokes and balloons for the kiddies.

The new fish market has been redecorated and there is ample parking space.

BRITAIN ASKS CUTBACK

London — The British government has called for a cutback of Communist and Western forces along the Iron Curtain. The government's review of defense costs and policy reported "there is little danger of aggression" in Europe because of political and economic changes in Russia.

Concert By Bennie Jenkins And Art Exhibit To Highlight LeMoyné's Spring Festival

Highlight of LeMoyné's Spring Arts Festival Week, April 10-14, will be the presentation of Bennie Jenkins, tenor, in concert in Bruce Hall on Tuesday night, April 11.

The recital begins at 8:15 and will be free to the public.

Mr. Jenkins, who placed second two years ago in the Metropolitan Opera Company's regional tryouts in Memphis, is an instructor of English at Carver High School.

Another outstanding feature of the festival will be the University of Iowa Faculty Art Exhibit which will be on display throughout the week in the Alumni Room of Hollis F. Price Library.

Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of the festival, said a tea will open the art exhibit on Monday afternoon, April 16.

Eleven LeMoyné students will give a recital in Bruce Hall at 10:30 Thursday morning, April 13. Scheduled to participate are Miss Dallas V. Ishmael, dancer; Miss



BENNIE JENKINS

City Federation Set For Recital

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs is looking with eager anticipation to its Scholarship and Clubhouse Recital by the II Cantorium Concert Singers, Sunday, April 9, 4 p. m., in LeMoyné College's Bruce Hall. The public is invited.

The three young ladies seeking the title and crown of "Miss City Federation" are Miss Danis McWilliams, sponsored by the Busy Bee Club of which Mrs. Blanche Davis is the president; Miss Dianne Wheeler, the La Bos Desole Club; Miss Freddie Jones, president, and Miss Charlotte King, a student of Owen College, sponsored by the Queen Esther Club. Mrs. Georgia Smith, president.

Mrs. Zana Ward is president of the Federation, Mrs. Freddie Jones, secretary, and Mrs. Mary L. Robinson, chairman of publicity.

Inside Memphis

NAT D. WILLIAMS, the radio personality, journalist and school teacher, will serve as campaign manager for businessman E. T. Hunt who has announced for the new City Council from the 7th District.

THE REV. A. E. ANDREWS is planning to return to Memphis in the fall to help Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church celebrate its 13th anniversary. Rev. M. Andrews, now pastoring in Louisville, is a former pastor of Parkway Gardens.

THE NAACP SIT-IN at the B & H Grill, 719 Union, has produced results. Owner Herbert Terrell closed the restaurant and then reopened it, saying "We are going to abide by the law."



BARBERS BACKING MORRIS — Associated Master Barbers of Memphis are pledging their support to Charlie F. Morris, Sr. in his bid for a seat on the new City Council. He is running from the 7th District. Standing, left to right: Mr. Morris, accepting check from James Bradford, president of the association, and Eugene Carter, Albert Hill, Mrs. Alma Morris, State Senator Clayton Elam and Mrs. Ernestine Martin. Seated, left to right: Zilman Burdette, Charles Kent and Mrs. Dorothy Jackson.

Reappoint Hayes To MTA Position

Thomas H. Hayes, secretary of Union Protective Life Insurance Company, has been reappointed to a second three-year term on the Memphis Transit Authority.

The City Commission reappointed him to the post upon the nomination of Mayor William B. Ingram.

Mr. Hayes, the second Negro to hold this \$5,000-a-year position, replaced A. Maceo Walker of Universal Life and the Tri-State Bank in 1964.

Other MTA members are Frank Ragsdale, president, and Wray Williams. MTA members serve staggered three-year terms.

Mr. Hayes took the oath of office at the Tuesday meeting of the City Commission.

Mayor Ingram read the oath to Mr. Hayes and thanked him for the services he rendered during his first term.

Mr. Hayes then thanked the Mayor, the other Commissioners and citizens of Memphis for the confidence they had shown in him.

14th Ward Civic Club Will Elect

The 14th Ward Civic Club will hold its regular monthly membership meeting April 10, 7:30 p. m., in Brownlee Hall, LeMoyné College. Important business is on the agenda and all members are asked to be on time. O. D. Dodson is the president.

Boulah Baptist Set For Big Men's Day

Boulah Baptist Church, 2399 Douglass Ave., will observe annual Men's Day, Sunday, April 9, at 3 p. m. The theme will be: "God's Love Compels Us to Acquit Ourselves Like Men."

Guest speaker will be Dr. William T. Ingram, president of Memphis Theological Seminary. The Male Chorus of Gospel Temple Baptist Church will render music. The public is invited.

Aron Jeffries is the chairman, Everett Young, co-chairman, and the Rev. W. C. Holmes, minister.

Miss Macklin Is Cheered By 800

Miss Deloris Jean Macklin, lyric soprano and pianist, won the applause of 800 Memphians last Friday night when she appeared in concert sponsored by the Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoyné College.

The young Memphis singer, who is well known in Ohio and the East, delighted her audience with classical and popular numbers.

She proved herself a versatile artist and handled without difficulty the works of Bach and Chopin, several jazz numbers and a spiritual.

She opened with the classical and was accompanied by Mrs. Mildred D. Green. During the popular section of the program, she accompanied herself at the piano and was supported by bass violinist Robert McChae.

Miss Macklin's performance left no doubt that she is experienced and has the ability of a true artist.

A graduate of Manassas High School and the Music Department of Central State College, she has

Three At Geeter Earn Top Honors

Principal's honors for the fourth six-week period at Geeter High School went to three 11th graders—Thomas Byrd, Larry Tucker and John Whitfield.

Sixty-one others made the school's honor roll.

Usher's Union Will Convene At Owen

The Usher's Union Association is having its regular monthly meeting this Thursday, April 6, in the Administration Building of Owen College, Vance at Orleans, beginning at 8 p. m.

The president, Charlie Walton, is asking all members to be present. Mrs. Rosa Walton is the secretary.

Plan Civil Defense Class At Library

Ladies of the White Station Community are sponsoring a Civil Defense Adult Education course to begin Tuesday, April 11, and continue each Tuesday evening through May 9.

Classes will be held at the Memphis Public Library, 258 S. McLean Blvd., from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Afternoon classes will also be held from 12:30 to 3 at the library, starting Wednesday, April 12, and each succeeding Wednesday afternoon through May 10.

Purpose of the course is to acquaint the public with the need for Civil Defense and preparation for survival in the event of a nuclear attack.

Anyone who wishes to enroll in this informative course should contact Mrs. R. G. Rone, instructor, telephone 683-2637 or your local Civil Defense office, telephone 527-8431.



ON WMPs FOR LeMOYNE — Myron Lowery, a junior at LeMoyné, presents news from LeMoyné's campus on Sunday evenings, 6 to 6:30, over WMPs during the radio station's regular college program. He is heard about six times during the half-hour program which also features popular music. His guests so far have been Coach Jerry Johnson of LeMoyné and Willie E. Johnson, director of the Upward Bound project at the college.

Student Exhibits Wound But Two Policemen Go Free

Clinton Jamerson, a slender 21-year-old LeMoyné College senior and son of Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Jamerson of 1397 Davis, was beaten, and rather severely. There is no doubt about that. In City Court last week he exhibited his wounds and sore spots — a lump on the forehead swollen wrists and battered knees. He also presented as evidence a bloody shirt and a pair of trousers covered with foot prints.

Mr. Jamerson said he was struck several times on the Harlem House parking lot on Chelsea at Tunica by a Negro officer, William M. Moseley; that Mr. Moseley beat him with a blackjack and nightstick on the back seat of a squad car en route to Armour Station; that Mr. Moseley's white partner, Johnny Forrest Wilson, and two other officers along with Mr. Moseley beat him at the station, and that a white lieutenant climaxed the ordeal by knocking him down.

This testimony came at a hearing given Officers Moseley and Wilson who had been arrested on a warrant sworn out against them by Mr. Jamerson.

Testifying in their own behalf, the officers admitted that Mr. Jamerson was struck but only because he resisted arrest.

Unexpected drama can take place in a courtroom and Mr. Jamerson saw plenty of it as he made an effort to convince the court that he had been wronged.

Atty. Ed Smith, who represented the two accused officers, slowly built up a strong case for law and order and his clients and, at times, it appeared that Jamerson and his witnesses, an dot the policemen, were on trial.

Attorney Smith established the fact that the Harlem House on Chelsea at Tunica is a trouble spot; that young men gather inside the place and use profanity and that some of them even threaten the Harlem House manager after police are called to quiet them.

Attorney Smith lowered the boom on three of Mr. Jamerson's witnesses and offered evidence showing that each of them owns a police record.

He established the fact that some teenagers are now drinking a powerful cough syrup and "chasing" it with hot coffee to get "kicks."

Star witness for the officers was Mrs. Billie Jean Barrett, manager of the Chelsea Harlem House. She agreed that profane language is used by some of the young men in the Harlem House and that she has been threatened for calling the



E. T. HUNT

Hunt Decides To Run For Council

E. T. Hunt, local businessman, has announced for a seat on the new City Council from the 7th District.

Formerly with the City Recreation Department, Mr. Hunt now operates several businesses, including three sundries, a beauty salon and a barber shop. He also manages rental units.

A native Memphian, he attended Manassas High School and later earned a degree at LeMoyné. He also was an athlete at the college.

He is a World War 2 veteran. Mr. Hunt is well known in amateur sports circles and is a member of Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church. He is married to the former Miss Bethel Alexander, a teacher at Hamilton High School.

Lester Hi 'Cool' School News

BY JACQUELINE McMULLEN and RITA D. FIELDS

It's Rita D., and Jackie bringing you the latest happenings around the Lion's den.

On March 18, our drill team and ROTC sponsors participated in the annual Drill Team Competition at Crump Stadium. Our team is under the superb leadership of Major Fred Mabon and the commander of the sponsors' unit is Lt. Colonel Brenda J. Rucker.

Our sponsors were really what we call slick, sporting their uniforms of our mighty school colors, black trimmed with gold and gold berets. They put on a very good performance. The sponsors are Dorothy Gilland, Cordia Boxley, Norma Branch, Shirley Wilson, Ann Banks, Janie Morrow, Carolyn Bland, Jacqueline Buckley, Ruthie Patterson, Bobbie Brown, Burla Trotter, Bernice Freeman, Brenda Porter, Virginia Smith, Verdelne Amos, Barbara Williams, Linda Waddell, Bonnie Joy, Brenda Rucker, and yours truly, me, baby. The Lions are very proud of all of you for representing us and doing a good job of it. Whatever we do we always remember to just "keep the faith, baby" and that way we are always self-confident.

SPOTLIGHT

This week the exuberant black and gold spotlight falls not on a young lady but on a young man. He is Mr. Sandrus Grace. He very faithfully attends Shady Grove Missionary Baptist Church. Sandrus is well known by everybody on campus as being "that real quiet fellow." He is a versatile person, especially possessing adeptness in the field of music and art. He also participates in extracurricular activities which include the band, National Honor Society, Quiz 'em on the Air Team, and Torch Club.

Throughout his high school years he maintained an overall "B" average. He has been a member of the band for almost five years in which he plays first tenor saxophone (and the man can whoop). His superb instrumental talent as enabled him to make the All-City Band. After graduate he plans to attend Memphis State University where he will major in music. We are proudly saluting you Sandrus because you highly deserve the credit. In the meantime, you "just go ahead and burn."

TEACHER OF THE WEEK — MRS. E. H. ROMBY.

GOSPEL TIME

Say, Charles Taylor, who is that fine chick you were sitting with on the bus coming from the trip to Nashville?

Bonnie Howell, you need to voice your choice, baby. Who shall it be, C. W. or R. G.?

I hear that Carolyn Lewis, Glenda Cole and Marietta Ha' have definitely made up their minds to attend Tennessee State this fall. Is it because of those fine men you met while you were balling up there?

Say, Helois Cartwright, what are you going to do, with both Grady Thomas and Thomas Johnson here?

Ann Banks, I heard that Anderson Cook is coming home soon so is Terry Addison and Gene (MSU). Good luck! You'll need it.

Denise Adams, is Wayne Ingram really stuck on you, or is it that you're just stuck on him?

There's a certain quiet fellow on

campus, W. C., who is getting awfully fine, and certain girl J. B., is crazy about him but J. S. is crazy about her.

Hey, Jernice Meadows you'd better keep your tight grip on James Currie. I know a certain senior who is thinking about moving in and she can't if she really wants to.

TOP SENIORS — Larry Yates, Carolyn Lewis, Glenda Cole, William Scott, Wanda Campbell, Burla Trotter, Thomas Jordan, Virginia Smith, James Hughlett, Gwen Fugh, Howard Johnson, Cecil Jenkins, Doris K. Hunt, Robert Chism, James Sandrus, Sandrus Grace, Jennifer McCoy, Patricia Vance, Shirley McDaniel, Ann Beard, Lucy Knox, Alfonso William, Rita D. Fields, James Boxley, Leslie Blair, Jacqueline Buckley.

TOP JUNIORS — Sandra Jones, Shirley Boxley, Cordia Boxley, Eddie William, Melvin Page, Chester Campbell, Jere Dewitt, Jan Meadows, Janet Norman, Helen White, Lorene Warren, Beulah Taylor, Eddie Malone, Aron Robinson, Bonnie Joy, Ida Critie, Kenny Stewart, Edna Boyd, Margaret Collins, Maggie Smith.

TOP SOPHOMORES — Marilyn Caton, Jackie Yates, Evelyn Morrow, Marvin Isom, Irvin Mull, Annie Daniels, Denise Adams, Barbara Williams, Linda Waddell, Diane Cage, Henry Neil, Virginia Fields, Shirlynn Bulls, Eula Burchfield, Richard Hill, Clinton Johnson.

TOP COUPLES — Beulah Taylor and Autris Morton (HAM). Janet Norman and Thomas Carnes. Dorothy Gilland and Thomas Jordan. Jackie McMullen and Elroy Cox. Helois Cartwright and Grady Thomas. Helen White and Otis Clark. Carolyn Lewis and Calvin Lewis. Carolyn Rhea and Ronald Taylor. Doris Hunt and Robert Franks.



PLAN EVENT FOR MONUMENTAL — These members of Monumental Baptist Church are making plans for the church-sponsored annual Virginia Boyland. Standing, left to right: Washington Butler, Matthew Harris and the Rev. Samuel B. Kyle, pastor.

Local NAACP Asks Stop Federal Funds

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Dr. A. M. Davis called on the Federal government Mar. 30 to assume its responsibility in insuring that the local housing authority and all urban renewal agencies stop using public funds to entrench and extend segregation.

In a special press release the well-known physician and president of the Atlanta Branch of the NAACP publicly expressed the problems of the vast populous of Atlanta.

Turning specifically to the urgent pressing problems relative to housing location and pointed out that all efforts to iron out and settle some of these problems with the Mayor, the Atlanta Housing Authority and the Housing Resources Committee have been futile.

Reviewing the situation, he observed:

Atlanta now has 9,349 public housing units (completed under construction). Of this number, the geographic location is as follows:

Northwest	4,092	(43.56%)
Southwest	3,681	(39.18%)
Southeast	1,621	(17.26%)
Northeast	954	100%

This reveals that nearly 83 percent of all of the public housing is located on the westside of Atlanta while there are none in existence in the Northeast section. This example of racial segregation is indeed appalling.

This, of course, is not as demoralizing (as bad as it is) as the new information we have received. There is a new project under consideration in the Skipper Drive-Harwell Road-Bankhead Avenue area which will further saturate the already saturated area.

In addition to this, there are other project sites under consideration which will include the same geographic area.

The NAACP has sponsored two Housing Conferences trying very eagerly to aid in the disposition of numerous problems relative to the housing program. At the first conference we invited the Mayor, Cecil Alexander of the Housing Resources Committee and representatives from the Atlanta Housing Authority as well as members of the Federal Housing Administration. The FHA representatives responded as called. Malcolm Jones, representing the Housing Resources Committee came and helped where he could but was unable to really answer for the Mayor or the Housing Authority.

Our second conference repeated our attempt to get answers to our questions as well as interpret the attitudes and thinking of the Negro population.

We, in a "last resort attempt," wrote the Mayor a letter (sent

Supt. Jack Nix Fears Order Of Court

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — State Supt. Jack Nix said Thursday he fears the furor over a federal court decision that all Deep South schools be integrated by September will hurt education in Georgia.

"This is my concern," Nix said. "It is possible it will attract so much attention that I fear we will neglect our instructional program."

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Wednesday affirmed a far-reaching decision calling for complete integration of schools in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

Nix, who said he was "really not surprised at the court's decision," predicted the ruling would "cause problems at some levels."

He said he was afraid local people would become so involved and embittered worrying about integration they would allow education to become secondar. Gov. Lester Maddox called the court decision "criminal."

SSA To Sponsor Equal Employment Seminar April 10

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Top executives from 14 major insurance companies and Blue Cross - Blue Shield organizations doing business in the south will meet with representatives of groups concerned with the employment of minority group members. The meet-10, is an Equal Employment Opportunity Seminar, sponsored by the Social Security Administration.

Most of the major insured companies in the country have been reappraising their employment policies as a combined result of the changing times and their new role as federal agents.

As reimbursement intermediaries paying hospital and doctor bills under Medicare, private insurance companies and Blue Cross - Blue Shield come under the same civil rights provisions that apply to defense contractors and other firms that do business with the Federal Government.

In addition to serving all, "without regard to race, creed, or national origin," Executive Order 11246, signed by President Johnson on September 28, 1965, says they must provide affirmative action in maintaining equal employment opportunities to all.

The seminar will bring together more than 125 persons representing medicare insurance carriers' offices insurance carriers' offices in Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, and colleges and interested organizations from the same area. Mr. R. C. Coleman, Employment Manager, Eastern Airlines is the keynote speaker. Mr. Sam Massell, the Vice-Mayor of Atlanta will welcome the group and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College in Atlanta, will represent the Atlanta University Complex.

This one day meeting is part of the Social Security Administration's Insurance Compliance function. An 11-man insurance compliance staff is working with the medicare intermediaries to help develop their employment programs. The meeting is designed to enable the intermediaries to get together with various community groups and Federal agencies to discuss job opportunities for minority group members in the South.

Universal Plans 2 Confabs For Branch Managers

Thirty-eight branch managers of Universal Life Insurance Company will meet in two divisional conferences scheduled for mid-April.

Managers in the western and southern areas will meet in Fort Worth, Texas, April 14-15. The Downtowner Motor Inn will be conference headquarters. The northeastern and Virginia areas will meet at the Holiday Inns in Richmond, April 21-22.

The theme of the conferences is "Developing Top Flight Agency Personnel."

Director of Agencies G. T. Howell will conduct the sessions, assisted by Training Director H. A. Caldwell. The Fort Worth meeting will also have W. J. Irons, assistant agency director in charge of the southern area, and L. B. Sims, assistant agency director for the western area.

Assistant Agency Directors J. J. Johnson, northeastern area, and J. B. Williams, Virginia area, will be on the program in Richmond. Special features of both conferences will be the participation of H. A. O'Quinn, Sr., second vice president - personnel administrator, who for 15 years headed Universal Life's agency department.

Mrs. Helen H. Bowen, newly appointed agency secretary, will also participate in the programs of both conferences.

The Fort Worth conference embraces managers from Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and California. Managers from Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arkansas and Virginia will attend the Richmond meeting.

HENDERSON BUSINESS COLLEGE SPONSORING TEA, FASHION REVUE

Henderson Business College, 530 Linden Ave., is sponsoring its annual tea and fashion revue Sunday, April 9, from 4 to 8 p. m. in the Universal Life Insurance Co.'s cafeteria auditorium, 480 Linden Ave.

The affair is sponsored for the benefit of the college library fund. Mrs. Julia Walker, designer and model, will be the narrator. Her theme will be: "Dress for the Occasion." Mrs. Walker is a member of the White Rose Chapter of Eastern Star and the Oslrus Social Club. She is secretary to Atty. H. T. Lockard, administrative assistant to the governor of Tennessee.

Guest models will be provided by St. James AME Church, Progressive Baptist, Vance Avenue Baptist, Martin Temple AME and other local churches. Individual creations and particular designs will be by the Misses Teresa Robinson, Delores Phillips, Delores Rozell and Mrs. Mary McMeluare and Miss Patricia Perry. Wigs from the Wig Wam by Miss Yasmir Ragsdale. Rhealet's hats (Mrs. Dora Robinson), Mrs. Carolina Johnson and Mrs. Lois G. Jenkins.

Henderson Business College is under the leadership of Dr. A. M. Williams, who is chairman of the board of directors; pastor of St. John Baptist Church and president of the Tennessee BM and E. State Convention.

Chairmen of the tea and fashion-ette committees are Mrs. Ozelle Johnson, Mrs. T. H. Watkins, Rev. H. L. Starks and Edgar Davis.

Members of the program committee are Mrs. Wardna H. Polk, Miss Flora Howell, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Miss Annie Scott and Donas Dillion.

Public relations: Mrs. Frankie Brown, Rev. J. F. Estes, Wm. Warr and Curtis Green.

Finance committee: Mrs. Christine Hill, Mrs. Flora Cochran, Miss Teresa Robinson, E. Davis, Miss Earlene Smith and Elsie Dallas.

make them take sides." Finally Dr. Mead advised Women's Medical News Service readers, "Break clean. Don't let it develop into a grudge fight."

"Don't hope to settle many issues. The values of the fight is chiefly to get rid of pent-up feelings."

Julian Bond Slaps At Draft Boards

DES MOINES, Iowa — (UPI) — Georgia State Rep. Julian Bond Saturday accused Southern draft boards of sending Negroes off to war to get rid of them.

"Some Southern draft boards are using the draft as a means of eliminating the young Negro population from their communities," Bond said at a conference on the draft system with Iowa Selective Service Director Col. Glenn R. Bowles.

The Atlanta Negro also charged the draft system was particularly unfair to Negroes. He said a higher ratio of Negroes is drafted and being sent to Vietnam than of whites.

Bond also suggested the draft be done away with and replaced with a "highly paid professional volunteer army."

He termed the present draft "not defensible - it's inherently discriminatory" and said a professional volunteer army would cost less and be more efficient.

Before traveling to Des Moines, Bond met with deposed Harlem Congressman Adam Clayton Powell and other Negro leaders in Bimini in the Bahamas.

He said the group discussed the formation of a Negro-oriented third political party, which Bond said would give the Negro a greater political voice.

NEA Journal's Windowless World Of Poverty Reported

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Poverty... is a room with no windows and no doors." More than 14.5 million youngsters in this country are born into, live, and die in these dark educational, cultural, and economic vacuums, says George W. Jones, field representative for the Urban Services Division of the National Education Association.

Calling for an all-out effort to bring light into these youngsters' lives, Jones insists that "special help should be available at every level of the school program. ... As citizens of a democracy, this is our chance. As educators, this is our challenge."

The Journal feature also includes an article by Ron Van Doren, formerly of the National Teacher Corps, who describes the history of the Teacher Corps since its inception in 1966, highlighting a successful Corps project in Memphis, Tenn. Morale is higher at the Ford Road School in Memphis among veteran teachers, as well as students, since the introduction of enthusiastic young Teacher Corps interns.

Other articles in the feature include one by Lawana Trout, a consultant and teacher now on leave from Central State College, Edmond, Okla. "We ain't unteachable... Just untaught," was the plaintive cry of one of her students in a class designed to break down prejudice. Her reward came when one child, at the end of the session, wrote "I don't think I'll ever be afraid of the word 'nigger' again." The Oklahoma teacher was selected "Teacher of the Year" by Look Magazine in 1964.

Other articles in the section include a description of classes attended by migrant children in Florida, written by William E. Newsome, principal of the Highlands Elementary School, Immokalee, Fla., and an article by O. Meredith Wilson, president of the University of Minnesota and chairman of the National Advisory Council on the Education of Disadvantaged Children.

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HURRY SUNDOWN

Bluff City Society

By Jewel Gentry Hulbert

BLUFF CITY FUNERAL DIRECTORS ARE HOST TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS 37TH ANNUAL MEETING AT THE SHEBATON - PEABODY

Approximately 200 or more Funeral Directors came into Memphis for their 37th Board Meeting at the Peabody the second, third and fourth of April with local Directors serving as hosts at the traditional Shebaton - Peabody. Call it a Spring "Holiday Spirit" or whatever you like... but there is definitely a contagious gaiety and warmth and congeniality about the meeting. For real it gave many morticians from the north and east a chance to throw out from the hard winter snows.

I went to the Peabody as early as I could to meet my cousin, Mr. W. L. Jarrett who owns and operates Ruffin and Jarrett Funeral Home in Little Rock and two other funeral homes in Conway and Morrilton, Arkansas close to Rockefeller's farm... and to get the names of some of the visitors.

Registering guests were Mrs. Loretta Kennedy of Marianna and "Bob" Miller's secretary of Miller and Adiors in Chicago... and the two didn't get a chance to catch their breath all evening... As a result, a bit was the charming and beautiful Mrs. Julia Gaines of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. V. B. Barlow, president of the Local Organization... Mrs. Edward and Mr. Rubin Strickland, President of State Group gave welcome on Monday. Giving the official greeting was the Honorable William B. Ingram. It was Judge E. L. Hooks who was principal speaker for the Banquet Monday night in the Skyway.

Really too much went for me to attempt to tell the many different funeral directors that I did run into. Almost first to be seen was that well known, Leon Harrison Funeral Home in Los Angeles whom I met with Lawrence Patterson and Johnetta Kelso in L. A. back in 1960... Fulton Calkins (an old friend of ours) who owns one of St. Louis' finest Funeral Homes the Ellis Funeral Home who drove up in a fine car... and of course all of the Funeral Directors were driving fine cars, "Bob" Miller of Chicago... Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Kennedy, Forrest City and Marsonna, Mr. Taylor D. C. Hayes who has always been extremely popular with the funeral directors.

Later in the evening I ran into Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bonds of Bondol Laboratories... with them were Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. Thelma Burke Coates... Mrs. Tolise Purifoy and her brother-in-law and nephew of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Sr. and Dr. Charles Williams who had dinner at the Peabody after leaving the Hospitality Suite.

Other seen registering before we left were Mr. Earl C. Goosby, Mr. George D. Jones, Mr. D. E. Hambricht Mrs. Gertrude Roberts and Mr. Rufus Kidd all of Chicago... Mr. and Mrs. Handy Beckett, Philadelphia... Mr. George Stevens, Memphis and a host who is with Bondol... Mr. Charles Lattimore, host Madison, Ark. Mrs. May McRay, St. Petersburg... Mr. Ed Baker, Philadelphia; Mrs. Connie Brage, Patterson, N. J., and the attractive Mrs. Catherine Payne, Chairman of the Board who hails from New York and Mr. Malverse Mack of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Duplain, Rhodes, New Orleans, Mr. Emmuel Johnson, Philadelphia; Mr. S. D. Rucker, Bakersfield, Calif.; who is a city councilman at Bakersfield; Mr. A. W. Russwurm, Watauga, Oklahoma; Mr. Lloyd Garrett, Philadelphia; Mr. John Delaney, Covington, Ky.; Mr. D. E. Watson, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. James Black, Tulsa; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark, Dallas; Mr. John Jay Jones, Texas; and Mr. James R. Weatherly, York, Ala.

Mrs. Ernestine Byrum, Durham; Mr. and Mrs. James Ohmi, Arlington, Va.; and Mr. Howard Bomar of the Bondol representative in Little Rock and Mr. Freeman Lester.

Others noticed chatting were Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wilson, Shreveport; Mrs. W. H. Jefferson, Vicksburg; Mrs. M. K. Jefferson, Vicksburg; Mr. Vernon Jackson who also owns two or three funeral homes in the Bay Cities, Oakland and Berkeley, Calif.; Mr. John Cunningham, St. Louis; Mrs. Mary Kennedy, Marianna, Ark.; Mr. S. C. Franks, Greenville, S. C.; Mr. Alle E. Freeman of Bondol Lab in Little Rock; Mr. R. H. Halle, Jr. Camden, S. C.; Mr. John Bamator, Rock Hill, S. C.; Mr. Charles Law of Baltimore and Mr. Marshall Jones of Baltimore, Mrs. Norma Lee Ford and her sister, Mrs. Charly Miller and Mr. Jennifer W. Renfro of Cincinnati, a past President, Mr. and Mrs. John Poston have a Hospitality table and so did Mr. John Arnold have a Coke Bar.

Mr. Arthur Anderson, New Brunswick, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. Julia Gaines, Pittsburgh, Mrs. Mary McClairhan, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. E. L. Broadie, Memphis, Mr. Lonnie Stone, Miami, Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett from lower Mississippi; Mr. James Perkins, New York; Mr. W. A. Kent, Virginia; Mr. J. Nathan Wilson, Kentucky; Mr. S. H. Pierce, Atlanta; Mr. E. H. Baltic, Alabama; Mr. F. L. Kersey, New York and Mr. Joseph Williams who hails from Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Carter of Chicago... Mr. E. Westbrook, Aberdeen, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Handy Beckett, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Couch (she president of the Funeral Director's Wives who was ever so good-looking... Mr. Bobbie Francis, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ford, Jackson, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Cummings, a charming Cleveland couple with whom we had a long talk; Mr. Wendell Stewart, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Jamison, Cincinnati and Mr. James Hamilton Merchandiser Consultant of Atlanta.

Judge John Delaney, Covington, Ky.; Mr. C. L. Dennis whom we have met many times in New Orleans... Mr. Edward Baker, Philadelphia; Mr. H. D. Wilson, Shreveport; Mr. Sam Qualls, Mrs. N. J. Ford, Memphis, Mr. Lonnie Stone, Miami; Mr. James Perkins, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George Lockett; Mr. W. A. Kent, Virginia; Mr. F. L. Kersey, New York; Mr. Joseph Williams Louisiana; Mr. Arthur Anderson, New Jersey; Mr. Terrell Chapman, New York City and Mrs. Dorothy Jackson who came from Pennsylvania;

Noticed later in the evening were Mrs. Birdie Bell Anderson St. Louis and with her was Mrs. Ruby Blanton, a charming St. Louis matron; Mr. Carl Miller, New Jersey; Mr. Nathan, Harisburg, Ky.; Mr. W. L. Larkins, and Mr. G. H. Guase who came up from Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonds and Mr. L. C. Westley of Chicago; Mr. James Hamilton, Mr. George Jones, Chicago; Mr. Edward Berry, Chicago; Mr. Bobbie Francis, Baton Rouge; Mr. Walter Baker, St. Louis; Mr. Herman Smith, St. Louis; Mr. Wm. Promelle, Chicago Mr. Joe Ray who also hails from Florida; Mr. Sidney Oate, Memphis; Mr. W. W. Young, Atlanta; Mr. C. D. Vann, Portland, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mason, Memphis... Mrs. B. F. Brittenum, Holly Springs; Mr. Daniel Brown, Virginia; Mr. William Kent, South Boston, Va.... Mr. Robert Martin, Nashville; Mr. M. G. Hall, Sr., Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hayes, Memphis and their young son who definitely seem to know the business; Mr. C. M. Lee, Vice-President who came from Montgomery; Mr. F. H. Purnell,

Mr. Robert Waller, teacher of Mr. Robert Lewis, Director of the Social Science at Carver, is an Economics Fellow. He received the Fulbright Fellowship and studied at the Univ. of North Carolina in 1961 and the Univ. of Brazil at Rio De Janeiro in 1963. He is also a member of the Association of Overseas Educators. Mrs. Imogene Wilson, teacher of Spanish at Hamilton, has done

Houston; Mr. Jasper Williams, Louisiana; and the Sunday evening I glimpsed Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mrs. N. J. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Williams (he the man responsible for bringing the meat to Memphis).

Interesting Social Events (and they were all terrific) for more than 200 Funeral Directors included a Get Acquaintance on Sunday evening at the Peabody... A Banquet and Dance in the Skyway on Monday evening and the entire delegation was entertained by Bondol Laboratories won Tuesday evening with a barbecue at the Top Hat and Tails Club.

Making up the Convention Committee are Mr. Eliza Williams, Mr. Geo. Stevens, Mr. Sidney Oates, Mr. N. J. Ford and Mr. V. B. Barlow.

THE MEMPHIS HOWARD UNIVERSITY ALUMNI PRESENTS DR. SAMUEL L. GANDY

Speaker Is Dean of School of Religion at Howard

Howard U. Alumnus had a round of activities Friday evening of last week when they presented Dr. Samuel L. Gandy who is Dean of the School of Religion at the Washington, D. C. university that celebrated its 100th Anniversary this year. The program followed a banquet at Morrison's Restaurant that honored Dr. Gandy.

The brilliant and vibrant speaker was introduced by Mrs. Emogene Wilson who is secretary to the local Howard Club.

Facts about the school were revealed... Howard is valued at more than \$43 million dollars... There are more than 900 teachers and 1500 with non-teaching positions at the university. Howard enrolls the largest percentage of foreign students among the universities in America... and there are 1400 such students from 78 different foreign countries enrolled there now.

Others on program were Rev. H. Clark Nabrit, Pastor of First Baptist (Lauderdale) where the program was held... Mr. Omar Robinson and his Douglas Schools Cantorium... Mr. Robert Waller gave the occasion and Mrs. Bettye Snowden, President of the Memphis Howard Club, introduced the Alumnus.

Other Howard Graduates who took part were:

Mr. Jesse D. Springer, principal of Washington High School... Mr. Springs who also holds the masters degree from Columbia U., is outstanding in the community not only as an educator but in civic work... working with the Executive Board of the Urban League... Abe Scharff YMCA... Travelers Aid, Chairman Map South Poverty Project and numerous professional educational associations.

Mrs. Alma Roulhac Booth who holds a masters from Columbia U. also... She is principal of Keel School for Physically Handicapped. She has received citations from the YWCA and Alpha Phi Chi Sorority as Women of the Year... She too works with many organizations... To name a few: Better Schools Committee; Vice-President of Links, Inc. Memphis Chapter... Past President of local Jack and Jill of America and local A. K. A.'s and Member of the Board of the Memphis Urban League... and President of the Jesse Mahan Day Care Center and numerous professional groups.

Mrs. Bettye C. Snowden who was graduated from Howard Magna Cum Laude, holds a masters from the University of Wisconsin. She was recipient of a Firestone Scholarship in 1954... the John Hay Whitney Fellowship in 1961... Teaching Assistantship, University of Wisconsin in 1961. She is a member of the University of Wisconsin Alumni Association... Phi Beta Kappa Alumni and many other organizations. She is a teacher of Spanish at Hamilton High.

Had a call Sunday evening from Mrs. JENNIE BARBIN BATES, widow of the late Dr. J. B. Bates of Little Rock. Ray by to see the well liked Little Rock matron who was visiting Mrs. Doris Bodden.

REV. J. A. McDANIELS, Executive Director of the Memphis Urban League, is home after being ill at Baptist Hospital.

MRS. WILLIAM REED of 1022 South Lauderdale is also home after having surgery at Baptist Hospital.

MISS MILDRED JOHNSON, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, was home last week from Morris Brown for the Spring break.

Home from Fisk U. last week was ROBERT RATCLIFFE, JR., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe, Sr.

DR. CLEO SURRY HIGGINS was in town with relatives last week.



TO BE WED IN JUNE - Miss Angela Griffin Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Owen, will be wed June 9 at St. Thomas Catholic Church to Elbert Arnold Terry of Brighton, Ala. Both are members of the faculty at Albany State College in Albany, Ga.

Hyde Park School Invites Parents

Parents and friends of Hyde Park School are invited to attend the school each Tuesday night for the next six weeks to hear valuable information regarding "Your Child and His Problems." Time: 7:30 p. m. The meetings got under way last Monday night, April 3, and will convene each Tuesday night for the next six weeks.

They are being sponsored by the Hyde Park P. T. A., Mrs. S. H. Clayton, president. A. B. Bland, principal

Missionary Unit To Brunswick

Area 4 of the West Tennessee Conference Branch Missionary Society of the AME Church will hold its quarterly meeting Saturday, April 8, 11 a. m., at Wright's Chapel, 4591 Brunswick Road, Brunswick, Tenn. The Rev. T. C. Bolton, pastor of Noah Chapel AME Church, Millington, Tenn., will deliver the message.

Music will be furnished by young people of Noah Chapel, Wright's Chapel, Green Chapel, Clayborn Temple, New Tyler, St. John, Payne Chapel, Mt. Sinai, Prospect and Greenwood churches, under the direction of Mrs. Jacqueline Harden. All missionary ladies and friends are urged to attend. Also, presiding elders and ministers are invited. The area chairman, Mrs. Hattie Harrison, requests that persons come prepared to make reservations for bus and hotel for the quadrennial meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., on June 16.

The Rev. Noah Holmes is pastor of the host church. Mrs. Ruth Pegues is the area secretary.

Mr. W. F. Wiggins on Lauderdale... Mrs. Dave Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Booker Caston and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell. Mildred made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins when she attended LeMoine. Dr. Higgins lives in Florida, but has been back to the U. of Wisconsin where she received both graduate degrees.

The Los Doce Amigos met at the Frontier Room of the Lorraine Hotel this month for their regular monthly meeting. Hostess to this meeting was Betty Owens with the St. Patrick and Easter spirit in the air. Members enjoyed a delicious menu with veal cutlets, and would you believe apple pie for dessert with green apples? No, well try believing jewelry gifts were wrapped in green and boxes of Easter calories. Plans are being discussed for the year 1967. Los Doce Amigos are friends, and they are Denise Hawkins, Debra Patterson, Geraldine Miller, Ann Fletcher, Bernice Harris, Julia Atkins, president, and Joan Golden, your reporter. Next month it's the meeting for spring with their hostess Debra Patterson (Mrs. J. O. Patterson, Sr.)

CHURCH NEWS The Benevolent Club of the Prince of Peace Baptist Church, 1558 Britton Street, pastored by the Rev. James Trueheart, will present their Annual Day, April 2, at 8 P. M., at the church. The inspirational sermon will be delivered by the Rev. E. H. Stephens of the Oak Grove Baptist Church. The president of the Benevolent Club is Mrs. Odessa Evans, ably assisted by Mrs. Willie Laster. Mrs. Eva Patten Turner is chairman of this affair.

At 8 p. m., a baby contest will be sponsored by the choir. The public is invited. Mrs. Clara Harris is president, and Mrs. Earline Campbell and Mrs. Doris Burks are sponsors.

All members and friends are invited to attend the regular order of services April 9 at Caney Creek Baptist Church, 1785 South Bellevue, pastored by the Rev. Felix Bailey. Sunday School Superintendent Frank Collins begins church school promptly at 9:30 a. m. At the 11 a. m. worship you will be challenged and inspired by the sermon by Rev. Mr. Bailey. The Communion rites will be observed. You will be uplifted by the celestial singing of the choir, directed by Sam Jordan and Mrs. Leora Bullard with Mrs. Jane E. Browne at the organ and Mrs. Jesse Shirley at the piano.

At 3 p. m., a musical program will be presented. This promises to be a song-filled afternoon with choirs and singing aggregations from throughout the city. Among them will be representatives from Progressive Baptist Church, The Oakville choir, The Highway Harmonizers, Greater Abyssinia Baptist Church and the Lilly of the Valley Singers.

Plans will be announced later for Annual Guest Night which is always an historic affair at Caney Creek.

Annual Youth Day will be observed April 16 at Hill Chapel Baptist Church, 2511 Dexter, pastored by the Rev. E. L. Slay. The youth of Hill Chapel are making plans for this eventful day.

The public is invited to attend the regular order of service at New Salem Baptist Church, 955 South Fourth Street, pastored by the Rev. Willie G. Williams. Sunday School Superintendent Robert Malone always welcomes a large attendance; the morning worship is 11 a. m., with the pastor delivering the sermon; B. T. U., directed by Willie Witherspoon is instructional and inspiring.

Final rites were held March 27 for the late Mrs. Lucille Elms Prince. Mrs. Prince was a long-time member of New Salem. She

Miss Owen Will Become Bride At June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Owen of 1247 South Parkway East announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Angela Griffin Owen, to Elbert Arnold Terry of Brighton, Ala., son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Terry, Sr. of Brighton.

The wedding is planned for June 9 at Saint Thomas Catholic Church.

The bride-elect, who teaches psychology at Albany State College, was graduated from Hamilton High School and received the B. A. degree from Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., where she served as news editor of the college newspaper. She was also vice president of the dormitory council, member of the yearbook staff, and treasurer of the Sunday School Board.

Miss Owen received the master of arts degree in clinical psychology at Fisk University and did additional study at the University of Vienna in Austria where she received a certificate in the area of Psychology. She has published and received recognition for an article in the Journal of Exceptional Children.

She was presented to society in 1958 with the Kappa Debutantes and later by her parents at a formal reception. Miss Owen was one of the charter members of the Memphis chapter of Jack and Jill, Inc. She is a member of the American Psychological Association.

Miss Owen is the maternal granddaughter of Warren B. Griffin, Sr., and the late Mrs. Griffin, and the paternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Abner B. Owen.

The prospective bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Willie Terry and the late Mr. Terry of Brighton, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Marshall, of Warm Springs, Ga.

The Council of Exceptional Children, and the American Association of University Professors.

On the sick list are Mr. and Mrs. George Ruffin, (at home), Mr. Jim Cherry, is up and about, we are glad to report. Mrs. Ruffin is much better, now. Mr. Jack Sutherland is confined to a hospital in Detroit, Mich. We do hope he will soon be out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Mrs. Ruth Nayrell and Mrs. Lena Egger motored to Marion, Ill., last Sunday to visit Mrs. Egger's mom, O. W. Egger, whom they found doing nicely. We wish all of the sick a speedy recovery.

Mr. Austin Thompson made a business trip to Memphis Monday. Funeral services for Mr. Edd Crook were held Easter Sunday at St. Matthews Baptist Church with the Rev. R. Jefferson delivering the eulogy. Burial was in St. Matthews Cemetery with Thompson's Mortuary in charge.

Born in 1874, he would have observed his 93rd birthday this April. He leaves 14 children, 33 grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren, one stepchild and other relatives.

Mrs. Lula Coleman and Mrs. Cubbie Reed spent last Sunday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Jodie R. Burris, and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Reed on Barble St.

Funeral services for Mr. John Ray Lee were held Sunday, April 1, at St. Matthew Baptist Church, Ripley, Tenn. The Rev. B. C. Jefferson, pastor, officiated. Burial was in the church cemetery. Thompson was in charge.

He leaves his wife, mother, and five children, all of Ripley.

For news you may now call me, Mrs. Lula Coleman, at 633-1447. My address is 138-D East End. Or contact John Walker, pastor, or Mr. Austin Thompson at Thompson's Mortuary.

Friday in the Reading Center. Small group sessions will be held in the Atlanta University School of Education where the following persons will serve as consultants: Mrs. Rosemary Wilson of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Public School System; Dr. Hazel Simpson of the University of Georgia; Dr. Helen K. Smith and Dr. H. Alan Robinson of the University of Chicago; and Dr. George Spang of the University of Florida.

SMUGGLER ARRESTED KINSHARA. The Congo - UPL - Seventeen diamonds and gold smugglers were arrested in the Congo between Jan. 1 and March 25, the special Minerals Police reported Thursday.

ON THIRD CLASS MAIL The Post Office Department plans to ask Congress for at least a 50 per cent increase in the third class mail rate. Third class mail last year accounted for nearly one-quarter of the total \$9 billion pieces handled.

New York Prof. To Highlight Reading Confab

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—Dr. Nilla Banton Smith, former professor at New York university, will be the featured speaker at the Atlanta University Center's ninth annual Reading Conference. The theme "Recent Innovations in Reading: Their Meaning and Application," will be explored.

Dr. Smith, who is a noted author and lecturer, is a former president of the International Reading Association. She will speak at the Friday banquet to be held at the Marriott Hotel at 7:30 p. m. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling the Atlanta University Reading Center.

Registration for the two day conference will begin at 9 a. m., on

had worked diligently until she became ill. Surviving her are a son, three sisters, an aunt, a brother-in-law, nieces, nephews and cousins. She was buried at Mt. Carmel.

A Greater Memphis Crusade for Souls will begin April 2 at 3 p. m., at Friendship Church of the Nazarenes, 733 Manassas Street, pastored by Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Morgan. The crusade will feature special music and singing by choirs and singing groups, among them Archie Williams, and the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Joe Walker. Speaking at 3 p. m., will be the international evangelist from Detroit, the Rev. Warren A. Rogers. Some of the sermon topics are: What Is Wrong With the World? "Has God Changed With the World in the Space Age?" "Does Religion really Change People?" "Is Our Search for Peace in the Wrong Direction?" "Christ Is the Answer for Every Problem of Life."

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The Draft Issue

Two study groups have made recommendations for changes in the draft. (It is generally agreed the present system is in need of changes.) One group, headed by General Mark Clark, recommends college deferments be retained.

The other body, the President's commission, opposes the present college deferment system. Both groups favor utilizing younger men first and both propose something like a lottery for determining who will be called.

Our own Atty. Vernon Jordan, Jr., of Atlanta was one of the members of the President's Commission to study and make recommendations regarding the draft.

The present system, in which men at age 26 are often called before those at eighteen seems certain to be ended. And it seems that if one is not drafted by age 18 or 19, his chances of being drafted will be almost nil. He could then plan his career with maximum chances it would not be interrupted.

There is little doubt that discrimination has existed in the past in the deferment system. It has often been asked why the poor, unable to go to college, should be discriminated against in favor of those deferred because they're attending college. The other side of the argument is that the nation needs the skills of its educated and talented citizens.

It seems, however, that by calling up eighteen-year-olds, college can come after military service for many, and this might be the fairest solution—plus the added use of girls for non-combat jobs. In this day of equal rights girls could be drafted just as boys, for appropriate service to the country that has provided females greater privileges and advantages than any other in history.

Artificial Eating

It's about time Americans woke up to the fact that they are eating chemicals instead of natural food, for too much of the time. Pick up your favorite snack of food and read the "contents" on the label. Chances are good that you will find "artificial color" and "artificial flavoring" on the wrapper.

The truth, then, is that you don't know what you are eating and enjoying. It may be a bright red cherry mint, with a delightful cherry flavor, but the red is artificial and no cherries ever came near the product. It contains artificial flavoring.

When we get anything with artificial flavor, we are being subjected to the latest sales techniques and often the most profitable production techniques. It is time for us to look for and honor honest foods, which are just what they appear to be, without artificial color or flavor.

Head Of Cleveland Job Corps Center Tell Of Poor Countries

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — This country's involvement in world affairs is not a matter of choice when "we condescendingly step in and . . . lead a posse when the bad guys are around or act as patrons of the poor," said a former member of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations in a recent address here.

Underdeveloped nations need the assistance of the United States, said Dr. Zelma W. George, "but we need them just as desperately as they need us, only for a different set of reasons. You can't understand foreign policy until you know what it is that country has (in natural resources) that we've got to have in order to exist."

Dr. George, who served with the U. S. Delegation to the UN in 1960, was the speaker for the public meeting of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Southeastern Regional Conference held here last weekend. The Cleveland sociologist and lecturer is now director of the sorority's Job Corps Center for Women in Cleveland.

"We are living in this world community very ineffectively and inefficiently. We are living in it without the equipment, without the adequate institutions, without even the kind of ideology we need for such a society," said Dr. George.

Citing the interdependency of all nations, Dr. George stated, "either we learn to do a better job of running this Earth or we shall all perish together."

A sudden and total involvement in world affairs is the "greatest single change" which has overtaken peoples and nations of the world, said the former Danforth lecturer.

"For us in the United States, it has not only been a sudden but a traumatic experience. We have been pitched from a state of virtually no concern for our neighbors to one perpetual, daily, hourly responsibility."

Discussing the AKA Cleveland Job Corps Center for Women, Dr. George described the women enrolled as "the casualties of our school system and of our society."

"They are termed 'drop-outs,' but society has pushed them out and we've been pushing them out for years," said Dr. George.

One of the first things the Job Corps tries to do with the girls, said the center director, is to get them to see themselves as persons with potential.

The Cleveland center is one of only two Job Corps centers in the country headed by private organizations and the only women's center which is directed by a woman. The AKA center is supported by a \$4 million dollar grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

"Society has a self-interest in producing young women who can contribute to economic growth and stability in our country by transforming these girls from tax consumers to tax payers," stated Dr. George.

She said the Job Corps may well become "a vast new educational system" in this country.

Gov. Proposes To Take Over All Schools

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — UPI — Gov. Lurleen B. Wallace's speech defying a federal court school desegregation order was cheered by some and condemned by others Mar. 31, but educators kept their opinions to themselves.

State School Supt. Ernest Stone had no comment on the governor's proposal to take over his duties to fight orders to desegregate completely by next fall.

Attempts to reach county school superintendents found them unavailable or unwilling to comment on the speech.

The three-judge court which issued the order said most superintendents would be relieved to find they were no longer caught between conflicting state and federal demands.

The court ordered state officials to enforce, instead of hinder, desegregation on the local level. Gov. Wallace told a joint session of the legislature and a state-wide television audience Thursday night that "they have made their decision, now let them enforce it."

The Birmingham News, largest newspaper in the state, and the Alabama Journal in Montgomery denounced the governor's stand as a political maneuver to boost the presidential fortunes of her husband, former Gov. George Wallace.

But the Alabama newspapers were far from solid in their opposition to the Wallace administration. The Dothan Eagle, in south Alabama, said it planned an editorial for its Sunday editions calling the speech "magnificent, dignified, courageous and inspiring."

In her address, Gov. Wallace charged the court order was aimed at destroying the Alabama school system.

"As a mother," said Mrs. Wallace, who has four children, "I understand as do you mothers of this state, what they are attempting to do to our children."

"This is the final step toward a complete takeover of their hearts and minds — this is what Hitler did in Germany."

She urged the legislature to take testimony from educators and parents on what effect the order would have, and then consider placing in her the powers of the state superintendent of education, if the appeal was unsuccessful.

3 R's, Hot Means Eyeglasses, Is All It Means

WASHINGTON — UPI — Individual instruction in the three R's, a hot meal every day and eye-glasses — these are what title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act ESEA has meant for students in poverty-area schools.

The U. S. Office of Education USOE, in a summary of state reports on the first year effect of the act said: 8.3 million children had been helped; nearly \$1 billion provided; 200,000 new teaching positions created and 180,000 professional and sub-professional jobs formed.

The largest amounts of money went for instruction which cost \$500,486,317, USOE said. The USOE said only 3.3 per cent of the funds was spent on administration.

The state reported several problems under the act. One was a shortage of qualified personnel to handle new jobs created by the federal funds.

Another major problem was that congressional appropriations came long after the time that schools normally make up their budgets. The result was a rush in planning that in some cases led to inefficiency.

Harper Graduate Training At Chanute Air Force Base

AMARILLO, Tex. — Airman Willie T. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie T. Wilson of 650 Bolton Road, Atlanta, Ga., has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., as a U. S. Air Force aircraft equipment repairman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. He will be part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide the technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force.

Airman Wilson is a 1966 graduate of C. L. Harper High School.

ON MISSILE DEFENSE

The Senate Armed Services Committee has unanimously approved installation of a multi-billion-dollar defense system to equal the one set up in Russia. If an agreement is reached with Russia the costly installation may be avoided.

Qualified volunteers in many communities are helping to relieve English teachers of a time-consuming chore; marking theme papers. According to the April Reader's Digest the volunteers (usually paid by the theme) read, correct and grade between 50 and 100 themes a week. Some also conduct follow-up tutoring sessions.



NAACP OFFICIAL GREET'S PREMIER—Stanley S. Scott (left), NAACP assistant director of public relations, is shown greeting Lynden Oscar Pindling upon his official visit to New York City. Mr. Pindling is the first Premier of the Bahamas to be chosen under the Colony's new constitution and the first Negro to head the government since the Bahamas became an internal self-governing colony on Jan. 7, 1964. The 36-year-old barrister also holds the key portfolio of Minister for Tourism and Development. Mr. Pindling has pledged his Progressive Liberal Party to a program of heavy tourist promotion, better health, education and housing standards, and closer ties to the United States.

New Uniform Time Becomes Effective

WASHINGTON — UPI — The new uniform time law went into effect Saturday. There were prospects that virtually all of the continental United States would switch to Daylight Saving Time April 30.

Under the law, passed last year, all states must go on "fast time" for six months of the year unless their legislatures vote otherwise.

The transportation and communication industries are elated to escape operating on two clocks, but there are complaints from drive-in theater operators and farmers, who prefer early sunrises and sunsets.

Most all states will switch to "fast time," but there are some holdouts.

The Michigan and South Dakota legislatures voted to exempt their states, but citizens groups there are circulating petitions to block the action until the 1968 elections.

The Indiana legislature passed a "two time law" authorizing political subdivisions to establish an "official" clock showing federal time, but use whatever time they choose, Daylight or Standard.

Kentucky has been granted a grace period until its legislature has a chance to meet and make a decision.

The new law also requires that an area observe the time designated by its time zone, and some boundary lines be shifted.

AFTRA Charges Networks With Changing Position

WASHINGTON — UPI — Federal mediators said Monday between the networks and striking they would reconvene negotiations radio an television employees as soon as there was any indication progress could be made toward a new contract.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service entered the dispute Saturday between the American Federation of Television and the American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broad Casting System and the National Broadcasting Co.

After two days of talks, negotiations collapsed Sunday night when AFTRA representatives walked out, charging that the networks had "retreated" in some of their positions.

Donald Conaway, chief AFTRA negotiator, said the union was prepared to strike "indefinitely" unless the networks came to a "fair and honorable agreement."

William E. Simkin, federal mediation director, said Monday he was keeping in telephone contact with both sides and that as soon as there was any sign that progress could be made, he would call the negotiators back to Washington.

However, there was no indication when that would be.

In New York, an NBC spokesman said "We're just waiting for another meeting to be called."

An ABC spokesman said all of its executives were in Chicago at a meeting of the National Association of Broadcasters and that "things appear to be at a standstill."

William Fitts Jr., CBS vice president for employee relations said "we just intend to continue operating the way we are now."

The 18,000-member union is demanding for newsmen a base pay of \$325 per week plus a bigger share of advertising fees, which would amount to an annuity pay increase of \$5,000.

The networks have offered a \$2,000 annual increase, including \$300 per week and a larger percentage of commercial fees.

Maddox Attacks D. C. Government Concerning Power

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — UPI — Gov. Lester Maddox Monday delivered a scathing attack on the federal government and urged county commissioners to fight to preserve local government "before it's too late."

It was Maddox's strongest anti-federal speech since assuming office. He made the comments as he frequently departed from his prepared text in a talk to the 63rd annual meeting of the Association of County Commissioners.

"As never before our national government has moved beyond its limits," Maddox said.

"I call on you at the courthouse and the state level to bring our government back into the limits of the constitution before it's too late," Maddox said.

"It's not enough for county governments to fight city governments or city governments to fight county governments," the governor continued.

"While we fighting between local governments, you could lose them both."

He told the commissioners "if the Supreme Court can tell you how to apportion our General Assembly they can tell you how to apportion your courthouse."

Maddox said Adolph Hitler came to power in Germany because its constitution was destroyed and the American people are going to turn back this trend at the ballot box. Maddox, returning to his text, came out against consolidation of counties.

"The vitality of county governments must be maintained, and indeed, strengthened if our representative form of government is to survive," he said.

"There is no greater threat to liberty in America than the constant chipping away at the authority of city, county and state governments by those seeking to weld it and transfer it into one powerful central government."

"Such consolidation could destroy every vestige of local control."

Student Exhibits

(Continued from Page One)

one of Mr. Jamerson's witnesses in the Harlem House.

She said she had not seen anyone drinking the cough syrup but that a lot of empty cough syrup bottles have been found around the Harlem House. She said the cough syrup and coffee make a person's eyes look glassy.

Mrs. Barrett said Mr. Jamerson entered the Harlem House and ordered a cup of coffee shortly before Patrolman Moseley entered. She said Mr. Jamerson turned around and stared at the officer and mentioned something about his "civil rights."

At the outset of the hearing, Jamerson denied staring at the officer.

Jamerson said, too, that Officer Moseley leaned over his (Jamerson's) shoulder to light a cigarette from a lighted match Jamerson was holding. The officer denied this. Jamerson said he tossed the match into an ash tray before the officer could get a light.

It was at this point that Officer Moseley told Jamerson to step outside.

Jamerson said Moseley "hit me before I could tell him where I work." The officer said Jamerson took a swing at him.

After hearing all the testimony, City Court Judge Bernie Wehman ruled that the prosecution had not proved its case and acquitted the two officers.

Charges against Mr. Jamerson were dismissed Tuesday morning of this week.

Five Tryout For Alabama Football Team

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — UPI — Five Negroes are among the 148 candidates trying out for the 1967 Alabama football team.

Dock Rone, a 190-pound freshman guard from Montgomery, worked out with the rest of the team on the opening day of spring football practice, but assistant coach Sam Baileys said the NCAA rules would not allow the other four to work out until their academic averages are checked.

"We'll check them out and if they're eligible, they'll join right in with everybody else."

The Negroes, who are among 62 candidates without scholarships, are sophomore halfbacks Arthur Denning of Mobile, Andrew Purnell of Bessemer and Perome Tucker of Birmingham and freshman fullback Melvin Leverette of Prichard.

The Crimson Tide, unbeaten in its last 17 games, spent most of the first day on blocking, tackling, pass receiving and defending.

Coach Paul Bryant was absent.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

SUBJECT: "IN HIS NAME"
TEXT: "Then Said Peter, Silver and Gold Have I None; But Such as I Have Give I Thee; In the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth Rise Up and Walk." — Acts 3:6

Yes, "in the name of Jesus" the man lame from his mother's womb, leaped up, stood and walked.

"In the name of Jesus" means in the Jesus Spirit, by the power of Jesus. "In Jesus name" is the gospel in a gem, faith in a phrase. It proclaims the authority of Jesus. It pronounces His power. His purpose, it demands His practice.

So often we mumble the phrase "in the name of Jesus" to close our prayers. It has become a meaningless embellishment.

We may have the word Jesus on our lips, but Jesus is far from our daily decisions, deeds and practices.

Today Jesus has been destroyed and uncrowned. Remember "the whom God has crowned let no man uncrown." In many parts with many people, conscientious commitment to the Prince of Peace, Jesus, is likely to cause one to be called crazy. In the same parts with the same people practicing brotherhood is bad manners. In the area of peace the military is God. The pentagon is more powerful than the church. We must sacrifice our sons, our boys in war but we must not take the profit out of war. Our economy is war economy. It was not always so; it need not be so now.

In the year 404 A. D., Telemachus, a Christian Saint went to Rome to see for himself if it was true what he had heard of the cruel gladiatorial combats. For the sport and the fun of the feudal lords and ladies human beings were killed by each other in the gory gladiatorial contests.

What Telemachus had heard was mild to what he saw, such bloody butchery of human beings. Gladiators were prisoners, condemned to death dressed in purple and red robes. They slaughtered each other, he who came out victorious was released from prison and certain death.

Telemachus sat through the first act in the pagan theatre. He restrained himself. Before the third act he jumped upon the stage raised his hand and cried "In the name of Jesus stop it!" The leading feudal lord leaped to the stage, not in a mood to have his sport interrupted, stomped and ran his sword through the stomach of the old saint. Many left the pagan theatre at once, soon the theatre was empty. All had left except the leading lord and the old saint impaled on a sword. That day marked the end of all human gladiatorial contests.

It is time for the church, for Christians to jump on the stage of the world and cry out "In the name of Jesus Christ stop it, stop war; stop the liquor traffic, stop gambling, stop prostitution, stop injustices, stop discriminations, stop stealing, stop hating." The wicked, the bigots, the hate-mongers may cruelly that church or those Christians as Jesus was crucified, as Telemachus was slain but there will be a resurrection of the mind, the power, the purpose, the practices of Jesus Christ.

It is grandly true: "Truth crushed to earth will rise again, the eternal years of God are heal; but errors wounded withes in pain arise amid her worshippers."

Yes, "in the name of Jesus" stop it, stop evil and all wickedness.

SHRINERS BUILD HOSP. FOR CRIPPLED YOUTHS.

GALVESTON, Tex. — One of the world's last uncharted medical frontiers is being explored here at an ultra-modern hospital-research complex bought and paid for by a fraternity of fun-loving, fezz-wearing Shriners.

Galveston's sparkling new multi-million dollar Shrine Burns Institute is the first of its kind anywhere on the globe — but it won't be the last.

A second Shrine burns center will be dedicated at Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 21, and the cornerstone for a third will be set in Boston, Massachusetts, on May 19. They'll join 19 Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The Burns Institutes have three primary functions:

1 — They provide emergency and often life-saving treatment for children who are victims of "disaster" burns.

2 — They rehabilitate and physically reconstruct children who have survived critical thermal injury.

3 — Their research facilities are dedicated to closing a vast "knowledge gap" between what medical science now knows about this highly specialized field and what it must learn to make effective treatment possible.

"We began our burns program," explains Orville F. Rush, Imperial Potentate of the 850,000-member Shrine, "because respected spokesmen for the medical community and knowledgeable lay authorities advised us that herein lies the single most important, unexplored area challenging the medical world today."

The three burns units are open to children throughout North America, regardless of the child's race or creed. There are only two restrictions: the would-be patient must be under 15, and his parents or guardians must be unable to pay for care and treatment.

Any Shriner anywhere can help with admission procedures, which are subject only to the availability of a bed.

The pilot institute in Galveston is unique in other than its pioneering aspect. For the first time space- and atomic-age techniques are being brought to bear on an unprecedented scale in treating thermal injuries and in conducting medical research.

And, according to National Fire Prevention Association figures, the need is great. During a recent five-year period, says the NFPA, 632,500 U.S. children were burned severely enough to require medical attention.

Then, too, the number of fires in this country is growing faster than the population — from 650,355 in 1942 to 1,309,771 in 1964, the latest year for which complete statistics are available.

But thanks to those fun-loving Shriners, sometimes better known for their conventions than their philanthropies, something is being done for fire victims everywhere.

Judge Bans Talk Of Suspects In Kennedy Assassination Case

By CARROLL TROSCIAIR NEW ORLEANS — UPI — Dist. Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. Monday banned all persons officially connected with the assassination conspiracy trial of Clay L. Shaw from talking about the case.

Haggerty also ordered "all cameras and recording devices to be barred from the interior of the criminal courts building" during the Shaw arraignment.

SEE KTHREE
Garrison's extensive investigation into the alleged assassination conspiracy seemed to be marking time Monday pending the return of three figures mentioned in the probe:

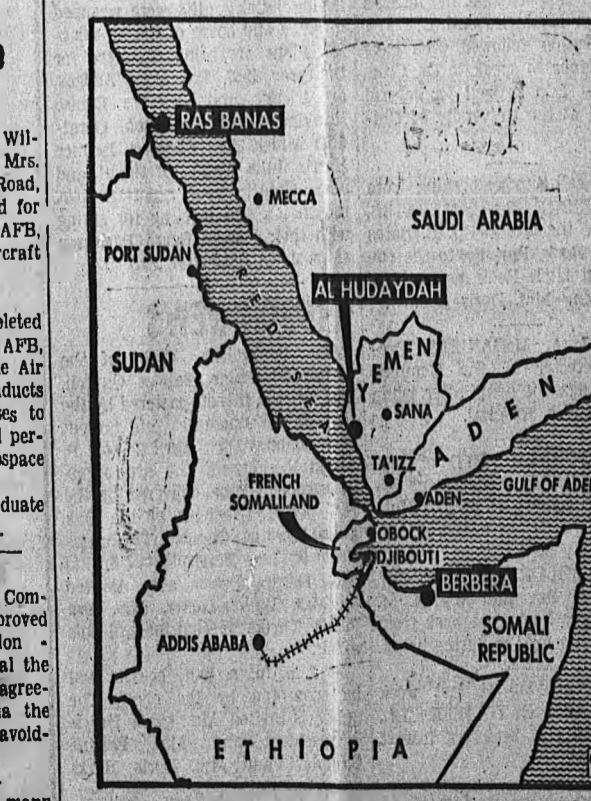
—Gordon Novel, a former New Orleans lounge operator sought as a material witness in the assassination probe and for conspiracy to steal munitions in 1961. He has been arrested in Columbus, Ohio, but it was not immediately known whether he would be extradited.

—Sergio Arcaoch (Smith), a former New Orleans Cuban exile leader also wanted by Garrison in connection with the munitions theft conspiracy.

—Mrs. Harold McMannes, a former New Orleans woman who now lives in Omaha, Neb., who is wanted for questioning in regard to a party in the late David W. Ferlie apartment the night that Ferlie, Shaw and Lee Harvey Oswald allegedly plotted Kennedy's assassination.

She is awaiting an extradition hearing in Nebraska.

VIENNA — UPI — Austrian Defense Minister Georg Prader left Thursday for a ten-day visit to the United States. Prader will meet with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara during his tour of U. S. military installations and aircraft plants.



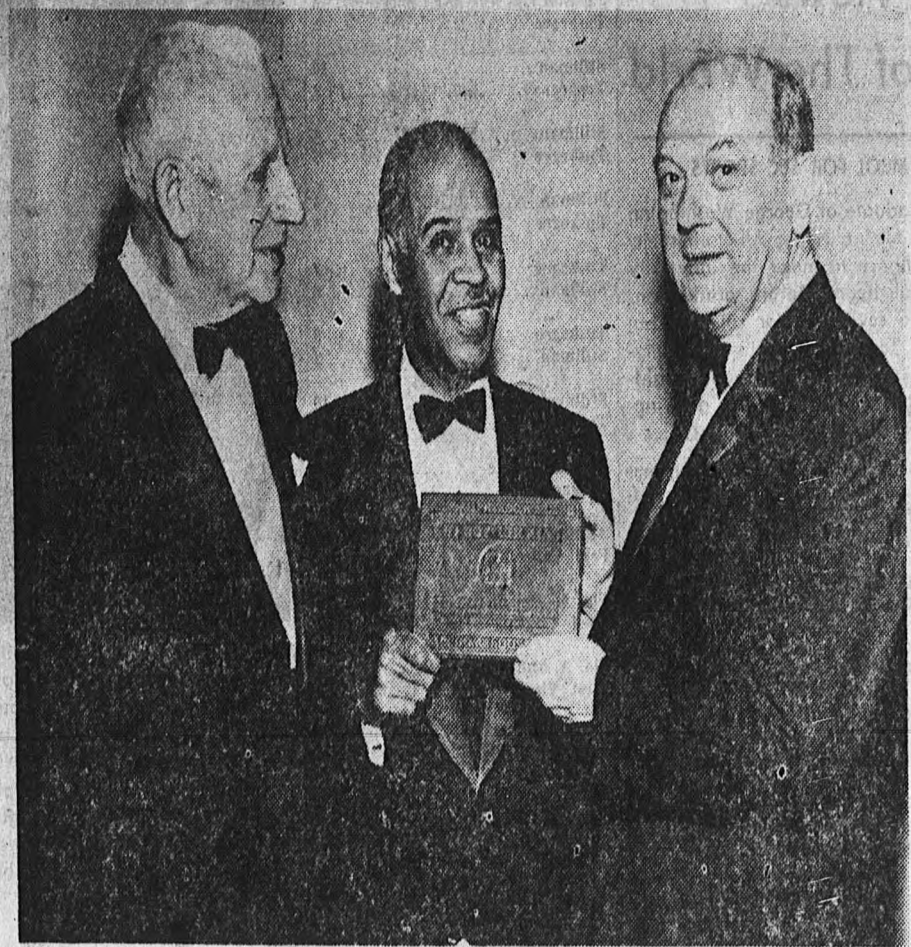
SOVIET REPLACING BRITAIN?—Three Soviet footholds (black boxes) in the Red Sea area indicate the Russians may be on the way to some sort of control over that passage between the Orient and the West, replacing Britain, which will abandon its longtime, expensive Aden naval base. Russia has an airstrip and port at Al Hudaydah, a fishing base at Ras Banas, and is putting in a port at Berbera.

WASHING WELL
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	4	5	3	6	7	2	4	5	8	3	6	8
A	A	A	A	A	A	Y	B	N	L	H	Y	O
S	3	4	2	5	6	8	7	8	6	4	4	5
V	A	L	E	E	E	E	W	A	A	A	E	F
L	7	3	4	2	5	6	7	8	4	8	5	2
S	E	P	8	R	W	R	A	L	5	Y	Y	O
C	5	6	8	7	4	2	3	5	6	7	8	5
F	H	O	8	E	L	E	N	A	A	F	T	A
H	P	E	S	D	F	R	Y	F	W	H	P	O
7	3	4	5	6	8	7	8	7	5	2	3	4
7	Y	Y	Y	U	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
A	4	3	5	6	8	7	8	5	3	4	5	2
A	A	Y	R	N	O	R	U	A	R	B	S	

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 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8, 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.

NAACP Head Receives Freedom Award For Civil Rights Role



NEW YORK — Hailed as a leader for more than three decades in the cause of equal rights and racial justice, Roy Wilkins has become recipient of the 1967 Freedom Award and a special tribute from President Johnson.

Mr. Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People — this country's oldest and largest civil rights organization — was the guest of honor for the annual ceremony here Wednesday night, March 29, at the Waldorf Astoria ballroom.

President Johnson's tribute to Mr. Wilkins, read by Secretary of State Dean Rusk who made the award presentation to the civil rights leader, stated in part:

"Unflinching in freedom's progress, unyielding to momentary shifts of public fashion, uncompromising in the defense of human righteousness, Roy Wilkins is one of the true leaders, not only of our time, but of all time. He has truly counseled wisely, guided firmly, withstood the storms of many seasons in the struggle for human rights."

A former managing editor of the Kansas City Call newspaper, Mr. Wilkins joined the national staff of the NAACP in 1931. He became executive director in 1955 upon the death of Walter White.

The distinguished assemblage of some 1,200 guests included noted singer Marian Anderson, Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; A. Philip Randolph, labor and civil rights leader; Thurgood Marshall, U. S. Solicitor General; Judge Constance B. Motley, Kivie Kaplan, NAACP president; Arthur B. Spingarn, honorary NAACP president; Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors and numerous other eminent Americans.

The Freedom Award was created in 1943 by Freedom House, a non-partisan organization devoted to the advancement of human liberty at home and abroad.

In his eloquent, sober acceptance address, Mr. Wilkins said: "We are, I think, on our way, as a nation to a solution of the racial dilemma. The crusaders' goal, not to differentiate the rights of human beings, has become the national policy, requiring now our unflinching efforts to police, to implement and to amend (the law)."

"We have become a nation of urban dwellers — 70 per cent of Americans live in cities. The solution of city problems will mark the solution of our racial dilemmas and vice versa."

"The 1967 civil rights bill," Mr. Wilkins said, "must be enacted if the nation is not to halt, querulously and ominously, in mid-stride."

"In education, he said, 'the effort of public school establishment must be overhauled and made to serve the complex needs of a multi-racial urban society.'"

The civil rights movement, Mr. Wilkins declared, is moving forward. He acknowledged, however, opponents of racial equality still attempt "sabotage... nullification... flank attacks" and "A thousand ways to turn back the clock are studied and many tried."

"There is an urgency here felt by every knowledgeable student of public affairs. For there are those who profess not to believe that attention to the civil rights struggle at home is the best way to serve our country abroad. Sincere or not, they dilute the effort and stimulate debilitating and divisive debate among the crusaders. Civil rights battles are going to have to be fought and won on their own merits irrespective of the state of war and peace in the world," Mr. Wilkins said.

Secretary Rusk said that Mr. Wilkins "work in the cause of human rights and racial justice has made the task of the Secretary of State lighter than it otherwise would have been."

"Today most of the world is aware that the pain of racial tensions in the United States comes not from neglecting racial problems but from attempting to redress wrongs," he added.

Mr. Wilkins was selected by the board of Freedom House to receive the award for his "courageous and responsible leadership in the civil rights movement."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk presents 1967 Freedom Award to Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at Hotel Waldorf Astoria dinner attended by 1,200. Former Sen. Paul H. Douglas, chairman of Freedom House, is at left. President Johnson, last year's Freedom Award recipient, sent a special message hailing the civil rights leader as "one of the true leaders, not only of our time, but of all time." (Layne Photo)

Long-Lasting Tranquilizer Is Announced

The development of a unique, long-acting tranquilizer which helps psychotic patients for up to two weeks by a single injection — as compared to one or two days with present drugs — is announced by E. R. Squibb and Sons, Inc. The new, highly-potent medication is Prolixin Enanthate (Squibb Phenothiazine Enanthate). It is the first and only phenothiazine with prolonged action. An injectable drug, it may be given intramuscularly or subcutaneously.

The drug is indicated primarily in the management of schizophrenia. During the treatment of this condition and other psychotic disorders including mania and brain disease, the drug often ameliorates such symptoms as agitation, elation, and hallucination. In general, the psychotic patient becomes more cooperative, less withdrawn, more responsive to social situations, and more subject to basic therapy.

The need for such a drug has long been recognized. Whether the psychotic patient is treated at home or in a hospital, there's always an element of doubt that oral medication is being taken exactly as prescribed. Now, with the markedly extended duration of effect of Prolixin Enanthate, for the first time maintenance medication can be more easily assured on a regular systematic basis. As a result, it may make possible the release of a number of patients from hospital care to a non-patient status, thus improving the overall hospital discharge rate.

Advantages of the long-acting phenothiazine are several. In the hospital, the nursing staff is relieved of the need for daily or even more frequent administration of drugs to a class of patients who by the nature of their disorder, may be difficult to treat, and who frequently dispose of oral medication without swallowing it. In out-patient care, where constant supervision is rarely feasible, a bi-weekly injection reduces the problem of providing adequate maintenance dosage for possible erratic patients who often fail to continue with daily oral medication and, consequently, suffer frequent severe recurrences of acute psychotic episodes.

Findings of clinical investigators indicate that virtually all agree that the action of Prolixin Enanthate is greatly prolonged, and the consensus indicates that sustained control of symptoms is achieved in most patients with only one injection every two weeks.

Mrs. Johnson Hails Wilkins For Courage

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, received the 1967 Freedom Award Wednesday, March 29, at a Hotel Waldorf Astoria dinner attended by 1,200 distinguished Americans.

Mr. Wilkins, who became executive director of the NAACP in 1955 upon the death of Walter White, received the award for "courageous and responsible leadership." He is the first civil rights leader to receive the award, one of the nation's top honors.

President Johnson, last year's recipient, sent the following message of acclaim to the civil rights leader:

"Since 1943, the Freedom Award has honored champions in the struggle for human rights at home and in the support of free societies and institutions abroad.

"This year's recipient is a unique American whose contributions transcend the boundaries of both time and territory.

"Under his vigorous guidance, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has grown in size and influence. It has waged an effective and tenacious battle to help our country set a true course on the path of liberty and of justice. And the seal of Roy Wilkins on all these efforts has become the symbol of promise and of fulfillment for millions of Americans.

"Unflinching in freedom's progress, unyielding to momentary shifts of public fashion, uncompromising in the defense of righteousness, Roy Wilkins is one of the true leaders, not only of our time, but of all time. He has truly counseled wisely, guided firmly, withstood the storms of many seasons in the struggle for human rights.

"May God continue to assist him in his mission, and may America continue to reap rich harvests from his achievements."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who made the presentation to Mr. Wilkins, read the text of President Johnson's message to the audience attending the ceremony.

Robert F. Kennedy, Senator (D., N. Y.)

"This enormous country, a nation which commands half the wealth and power of the globe, need not be fearful of Vietnam."

Goldberg avoids saying "no" to Senate race.

Humphrey pledges "honest deal" to farmers.

BURNS & SCALDS
Relieves pain, itching, of minor burns—Switch to super-refined hospital quality **MOROLINE®** WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY
More for your money!
Another quality product of Plough, Inc.

DENTURES HURT?
Even the best fitting dentures can hurt. Keep them handy for fast, long-lasting relief from pain. Makes dentures feel more comfortable... soothes sore spots... helps prevent odor and infection. Ask your pharmacist for **OROLINE**

Manpower Program Must Help Disadvantaged, Labor Official Declares

Gov. Maddox, Lt. Gov. Smith Oppose Education Plan

By DON PHILLIPS (United Press International)

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga.—(UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox and Lt. Gov. George T. Smith Monday came out against a proposal of the Association of County Commissioners to end local support of education.

A resolution, expected to be passed Tuesday by the commissioners at their 53rd annual meeting, called for education financing to be centered at the state level.

"That's not going to work," Maddox said. "The first thing you know they will want to pass a resolution asking Washington to finance them schools."

He called for "more local financing so we can have more local control."

Lt. Gov. Smith agreed. He said the proposal "violates every concept of local government."

Smith said removing local interest in schools would mean "losing something that is vital to education."

"Unless we strengthen local government instead of going to Atlanta and Washington," Smith said, "we're going to weaken and destroy it."

The associations board of managers approved the resolution which would ask Maddox and the General Assembly to study the possibility of transferring school financial support to the state level.

The proposal would tend to reduce local property taxes, which the association has wanted for a long time.

The association had wanted the 1967 General Assembly to increase the state sales tax from 3 to 4 per cent going to schools and at the same time reduce property taxes. But the legislature, going along with the governor, refused to adopt a sales tax increase.

KELLEY ADDRESS GROUP
State Corrections Commissioner Asa Kelley, in an address to the commissioners, said one of the ways to reduce crime "is to get back to the Ten Commandments."

LOCAL INTEREST
Smith said removing local interest in schools would mean "losing something that is vital to education."

"Where is the moral fiber that made our nation great," he asked. "Have we forgotten God in our communities?"

He said that his studies of cases of boys at Alto State Industrial showed they had little or no religious training and came from poorer educational and family backgrounds.

Kelley said he would do everything possible to get additional prisoners in public work camps.

He said he would step up the prison farming program to provide food for the entire prison system.

College Dropouts May Learn From Life
WASHINGTON, D. C. — College dropouts, contrary to popular belief, are not necessarily destined to failure — that is — if they elect to resume their studies later on.

Willard Dairymple, M. D., director of the Princeton University Health services, contends that, for many students, a period of one to three years between high school and college can be extremely educational. His views are featured in an article in the April issue of the NEA Journal, official publication of the National Education Association.

College dropout figures are not as critical as high school dropouts, Dairymple points out, because as two separate polls indicate, 70 and 85 percent eventually returned for advanced degrees. During the intervening non-student years, many young men and women mature, free themselves from inhibiting past relationships, discover adult values, and learn to recognize their own strengths and weaknesses. Returning to college, they are better

equipped to fit into the restrictions and formalities of higher education.

High schools should recognize "that for some students at some points in their careers dropping out of college can be more educational than remaining in college," Dairymple states. "Education is preparation for life, yes, but life should also be a preparation for education," he concludes.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Should every woman be a blonde?

Blonde hair is beautiful for those women whose natural coloring it flatters. But not everyone should be a blonde. Expert beauticians know that complexion and hair color must complement each other to glorify and bring out all the natural beauty that was meant to be. They also know that very coarse and dark hair often is resistant to drastic color changes. However there's no doubt about slightly lighter hair adding excitement to a woman's appearance. And hairdressers know there is no better product to add a whole new appeal to every woman's look than Miss Clairol haircoloring — extra rich Creme Formula or new extra easy Shampoo Formula.

Both Miss Clairol products lighten and color at once, combining vibrant new color with the natural pigment of the hair. So even those shades that look blonde on white hair (as shown on most color selection charts) give a variety of flattering red-to-golden brown shades on women whose hair was black to begin with.

Beauty salons are equipped to answer questions and help with hair color selection. Depend on your hairdresser to have the professional skills and the total family of fine Clairol products to make every woman's experience with haircoloring completely personal and glamorous. Should you be a blonde? If you don't really know, ask your expert hairdresser.

Clairol Inc. 1967
Courtesy of Clairol Inc.

Las Vegas Odds Favor Orioles And Pirates

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — (UPI) — With a week to go before the season starts, the defending World Champion Baltimore Orioles were installed as 2-1 favorites to retain their American League Title according to oddsmaker Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder.

Meanwhile in the National League, the Pittsburgh Pirates were installed as 2-1 favorites to retain the San Francisco Giants, who were listed at 3-1.

Five other senior circuit members were also close. Philadelphia was established at 5-1. Atlanta was 6-1 and defending NL King Los Angeles, Cincinnati and St. Louis were all quoted at 8-1. Houston was far back at 50-1 while the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were couled as an entry at 50-1.

Mansfield bids U. N. call for peace talk.

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Evers Calls For Renewed Natchez Demonstrations

NATCHEZ, Miss. — Civil rights leader Charles Evers has announced plans to resume protest demonstrations in this racially-torn Southwest Mississippi city following charges that city officials reneged on their pledge to appoint a Negro to the school board.

Evers, Mississippi state field director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the promise to appoint a Negro to the school board was contained in an agreement reached with Natchez Mayor John J. Nossert. To date no Negro has been appointed.

On Dec. 3, 1965, Mayor Nossert and Evers jointly announced an agreement, unprecedented in this deep South area, aimed at correcting injustices suffered by Negro citizens.

The settlement, which ended a three-month boycott of downtown stores by Negroes, pledged jobs, equality of courtesy among citizens regardless of race, desegregation of public facilities, the hiring of Negro police, the appointment of a three-man advisory committee to be composed of white and Negro members.

Parts of the agreement, which have already been met by officials, Mr. Evers said, also included a stipulation stating that:

"In view of the fact that more than 50 per cent of the pupils attending the local public schools are members of the Negro race, it is considered fair and equitable that this majority be represented by a qualified Negro on that board."

The boycott was precipitated by the attempted murder of George Metcalfe, Natchez NAACP Branch president, Aug. 27, 1965. The agreement represented an upgrading of the status of the Negro community unparalleled in the settlement of any similar protest in a southern city.

Mr. Metcalfe narrowly escaped death when a bomb was planted in his car outside the Armstrong Rubber Company plant where he worked. He was crippled for life.

Wharlest Jackson, an Armstrong employee, was killed last Feb. 27 when a bomb exploded under the hood of his pickup truck. He had just been upgraded to a job not previously held by a Negro. He was a former treasurer of the Natchez NAACP Branch.

Evers, whose brother, Medgar, was assassinated by a racist's bullet in 1963 in Jackson, said the protest demonstrations would resume in the near future.

Sunday School Lesson
OUR HELPER IN THE TASK
International Sunday School Lesson for April 9, 1967.
MEMORY SELECTION: "The Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you."
—(John 14:26).
LESSON TEXT: John 14:15-17, 25-27; 16:5-11; Acts 2:1-13; Galatians 5:16-25.

Today we study the miraculous happening at the feast of Pentecost, many centuries ago.

Each year after the harvest was gathered, Jews from every region that was accessible to Jerusalem would gather in the Holy City to give thanks to God for their blessings — much in the same way that we hold Thanksgiving today.

As in many parts of the world today, regional differences beget a variance in accents — sometimes to the extent that one person from one part of a country has difficulty understanding someone from another part. This was what was so remarkable about that day set aside for the celebration of Pentecost so many centuries ago... the Holy Spirit communicated with one and all — and was understood by one and all!

This brings home to us — as it brought home to those gathered together long ago — the startling realization that the Holy Spirit is universal for believers. For that multitude were together, not only physically, but spiritually. It was indeed a special day, for a special purpose!

And while Pentecost was (in actuality) a very brief period of time, nevertheless the significance of it, and the message it held for Christians, defies the ravages of time. It is eternal! It is eternal for all races... Jews, Gentiles... everyone!

The power of the Holy Spirit at work within us is intangible, and yet, at the same time concrete. It opens up to us resources we have hitherto deemed impossible. It works through the Word; it works with those who have not yet been saved, calling to them through circumstances unexpected and unforeseen. It is what invades the individual and turns a wretched into an effective servant and a potent witness for God to the world. To the dedicated few, who feel the call, it guides them in their work for the Lord.

From this sacred fact there springs an ever-increasing need for evangelists — people to stir the hearts of those at home to an awareness of their sins and to seek forgiveness and redemption at the hands of their Saviour; to bring the Word to untutored people in the farflung reaches of the world in which we live. We are constrained, as Christians, to make ardent disciples of all nations; but first we must make disciples of ourselves, as an individual — as a nation.

To do this we must regard the Holy Spirit as someone or something of which we go in awe; we must — primarily — regard it as a dear, close, personal friend!

strand HAIR COLORING
Hides That GRAY The Lasting Way
In just 17 minutes at home... even dull, faded hair becomes younger looking, dark and lustrous... radiant with highlights. STRAND Hair Coloring won't rub off or wash out. Safe with permanents, too. Try STRAND.
ONLY 98¢ COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY
STRAND HAIR COLORING
Choice of 5 natural shades: Jet Black—Black—Dark Brown—Medium Brown—Light Brown.
Ask for it at your drugist.

SCRATCHING or SQUEEZING
ONE LITTLE PIMPLE CAN SPOIL A BEAUTIFUL FACE
Don't let the tormenting itch of skin miseries drive you to scratch, scratch, scratch. Ease that burning, stinging, as millions of people all over the world do. Use soothing Black and White Ointment. What a comfort! Economical. Trial size is 25¢, regular size 35¢, and you get 4½ times more in the 76¢ size. Sold on money-back guarantee.
And to keep your skin clean, use mild Black and White Soap. It thoroughly removes surface grime, leaves skin feeling fresh and firmer.
Quickly Relieves Itching, Burning Misery of Ugly Bumps, Acne Pimples, Simple Ringworm, Burning, Irritated Feet, Red, Irritated Hands, Tetter—Eczema
Black and White Ointment
SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

DOCK ROANE - A SYMBOL FOR SEC SPORTS

Dock Roane, a 20-year-old graduate of George Washington Carver High School, Montgomery, Ala., a Negro All-State selection in 1965, is given the best chance to make the University of Alabama Crimson Tide football team.

Roane is confident. He insists "I didn't think I was good enough to play on this team I would not have come out."

The line of reasoning which Roane follows is probably shared by several other Negro aspirants for the University of Alabama squad.

There is a great deal of idealism in the Negro athlete's wanting to play for such great institutions, as Alabama, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Miami, Ole Miss, Mississippi State, LSU, Tulane and Vanderbilt.

Prime factor is that these public supported schools are the indoctrination citadels of acceptance. If ever the measuring rod of an open society is grass-rooted it will have the foundation and cornerstone of an educational avalanche of democracy.

This pivotal concentration rivals in fermentation our quest for open occupancy, because true integration, equality, intellectualism and achievement can not be realized under the separate but equal myth.

Then too, the attitudes, challenge, friendships, esprit de corps, harmony which characterize college acquaintances and friendship and inter-class organizations and societies; have persuasive influence on jobs, status, inter-group pursuits, and opportunities in everyday life.

Any alumnus of our academic halls of ivy will tell you that there is a carryover of campus acceptance into our work-a-day world and the permanency of such stratification is of solid rock.

The granite truth of college-forged idealism, the endurance and perseverance of campus ties, and the warm glow of friendships, is a remarkable tool of our free enterprise system.

The football, basketball, baseball, track and field stars of play-frothy sports today are the industrialists, financiers, business, scientific, medical and engineering pioneers of tomorrow.

Therefore, it is of utmost dynamics and urgency that the Negro athletes blend his God-decreed melting pot of unfettered athletic competition so that the restrictive Berlin Walls of a segregated society will not chain nor retard them.

It is only in an unrestricted school, college or university system that the color-blind consecration of athletics can reach the promised land of fulfillment.

What we write documents the urgent necessity of the Emancipation of Negro athletes.

Substandard Schools Blamed For Slow Sports Integration

By DAVID M. MOFFIT UPI Sports Writer

Substandard high school backgrounds, not racial discrimination, has delayed the recruiting of Negro athletes by deep south colleges, according to Southeastern Conference Commissioner A. M. Tonto Coleman.

"There's no longer any ban, written or unwritten, on Negro athletes," insisted Coleman. "Many of our schools have expressed a keen interest in recruiting Negroes. But, too often, when they find one they are interested in, he is unable to meet the entrance requirements."

This, in part, was Coleman's answer to the U. S. Office of Education which last week told Southern Conference schools that they must desegregate their sports programs.

The federal agency said since these schools receive federal funds, they are required to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. This maintains the agency, involves the athletic fields as much as classrooms.

But, said the agency, although the schools, in accepting federal funds, signed assurances they would not discriminate nor still have all-white athletic programs.

"That doesn't present an accurate picture," Coleman countered. "When Negro high school students here in the south reach the academic level wherein they can meet SEC standards, I expect you'll see a major breakthrough."

The commissioner said SEC schools are only too aware that colleges in other parts of the nation "are constantly coming into the south and recruiting some tremendous Negro athletes."

Baseball Scores

Table of baseball scores for various teams including Florida A. and M., Jackson, Tuskegee, Stillman, Alabama State, and Florida A. and M. West Virginia.

Denver Broncos Ink FAMU Tackle Donald Smith

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Donald Smith, 6'3", 240-pound tackle for Florida A. and M. University, has signed a contract with the Denver Broncos of the American Football League.

Roane, who wanted to major in architecture, has chosen to civil engineering. He is among some 148 spring football candidates.

The University of Alabama has some 270 Negro students. There are five Negroes among some 47 non-scholarship athletes trying out for Crimson Tide squad spots.

Whereas Roane, Arthur Denning, Melvin Leverette, Andrew Purnell or Jerome Tucker make the University of Alabama football team or not, they will be men on the conscience of Southern education.

Will it be they came to their own and they receives them not!

SAY IT ISN'T SO Authurine Lucy, was the ill-fated young Negro woman who was driven by mob lynx from the University of Alabama campus several years ago.

Miss Lucy was subsequently expelled for making statements against the University of Alabama administration.

The tragic case of Authurine Lucy parallels the hurt and humiliation of Miss Charlayne Hunter and

Floyd Patterson Wins Kayo Over Bill McMurray

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — Floyd Patterson retained his slim chances for another crack at the heavyweight championship Thursday night by knocking out Bill McMurray in 2:37 of the first round.

The knockout blows were right and another left hook and when McMurray went down he struck his head hard on the canvas.

Patterson, who weighed 197, scored his 46th victory against five losses. It was the 35th knockout for Patterson.

McMurray, 200-1-2 of Sacramento, Calif., was beaten for the 16th time in his career. He has won 20.

McMurray, who had previously stopped heavyweight contender Thad Spencer, was flat on his back for about three minutes before he was revived by his ring handlers and a physician.

Hamilton Holmes at the University of Georgia. And everyone remembers the infamous treatment of James Meredith at Ole Miss.

Will Dock Roane join that tragic heroine Authurine Lucy?



WEEKEND OF TENNIS — Atlanta's Washington Park tennis center has been alive during the last few weeks of sunny weather. The above photo shows left to right, Bill Camack, assistant executive secretary of the American Tennis Association, John Redmon, Joseph D. McGhee, Gate City Tennis club, and regional official of the A.T.A., Bill Bailey and Homer McEwen. Mr. Cammack was in town for his firm of the annual GTEA State convention last week and remained for a weekend of tennis.

Mr. Camack is a representative of the Humble Oil company and holds degrees in mechanical and industrial engineering from Howard University and New York University, respectively. He is ranked 13th nationally by the American Tennis Association. (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

Roosevelt Johnson Cleans House In Fairburn's Saturday Nite Race

By EMEJ J. SCOTT, JR.

Roosevelt Johnson started off the 1967 racing season with a sweeping win over everybody he ran at the Houston Bros. Dragway in Fairburn, Ga. Saturday night as he shut down Luther Murphy, and Bobby Keel for his first place win of the 1967 racing season.

Johnson has been touring many southern strips these last few months along with his brother Poe who has a Falcon.

In the first round for first place money, it was M. A. Houston winning with a 11.83, while it was Luther Murphy shutting down Oscar Roberts in the second.

The third round saw Sam Carroll going through with a 13.12, as the "Kink Konk" Dodge hit a 12.95 in the fourth round.

Ronnie Steward and Roosevelt were to race together in the fifth round but Steward had engine troubles and couldn't continue. Johnson then came through with a light 12.85 E. T. when Johnson returned to the pit area he was heard to say "Steward no doubt broke his car on purpose because he won't win in the National League."

Seven Clubs Conceded Chance Win National League Flag

CINCINNATI — National League clubs are "farin' to go" as the date approaches for the launching of the "old league's" 92nd season and the optimism, which has prevailed at this stage in recent years, never was at a higher level.

For the past half-dozen or more years, "experts" have been predicting "the best race ever" for the National League and those who were on the scene during spring training this year, have pulled out all the stops.

As many as seven clubs have been conceded a chance to win the pennant and that has to be an unprecedented number.

Most of the baseball writers and broadcasters who covered a recent session expressed the sentiment — "I just don't know how to pick 'em in the National League."

Never has a fringe seven club season with as many as seven clubs (labeled as the "possible" pennant winner. Ever since the Dodgers vaulted from sixth place in 1964 to the championship in 1965, while the Cardinals dropped from their role as World Champions to seventh place during the same two-year period, all National League clubs have accepted the league's slogan — "anything can happen in the NL, and usually does."

Baseball fans have come to accept the slogan, too, as witness the 63,384,183 PAID admissions chalked up by NL clubs during the past five seasons, each of which produced a new attendance record.

When seven different managers tell their team — "We have a chance to win the pennant," it's not just idle chatter.

The Astros were in fourth place as late as June last year before sustaining crippling injuries to Jimmy Wyann and Joe Morgan. The "Amazin'" Mets won 16 more games than in 1965 and all reports from Arizona point to an improved Cub team in 1967.

The Chicago Cubs head the National League opening game standings (since 1900) with 33 wins and 27 losses. The following are the club standstills in openers played since the turn of the century.

Table showing National League opening game standings since 1900, listing teams like Cubs, Giants, Pirates, Dodgers, Phillies, Braves, Reds, Cardinals, Astros, and Mets with their wins and losses.

Grambling's Richard Stebbins Signs Pack With N. Y. Giants

By COLLIE J. NICHOLSON GRAMBLING, La. — Sprinter Richard Stebbins, an Olympic gold medal winner from Grambling College, has signed a substantial contract to play professional football with the New York Giants. Stebbins will be used as a flanker. He was the Giants' 10th draft choice.

Coach Eddie Robinson asserts Stebbins is a 170 pound speedster destined for pro stardom, and to him accordingly. Robinson strives valiantly to keep excellent out of his voice while discussing the football potential of the 22-year-old, honor student. Stebbins graduated in January and is currently attending graduate school at Los Angeles State.

A gold medal winner on the U. S. 400-meter Olympic relay team in 1964, he has the tools to become one of football's most accomplished receivers.

Richard has aptitude, excellent hands, surprisingly good moves, and nobody is unkind enough to suggest that he doesn't have the speed. Stebbins can start and stop on a dime.

Southern U.'s Charles Hebert Stops Unbeaten Grambling, 5-1

By BENNIE THOMAS BATON ROUGE, La. — (UPI) — H-E-B-E-T is pronounced "A Bear" in Louisiana, and "Hebert" in Baytown Tex. But whichever one of the sounds you choose, Southern University's Charles Hebert spelled doom for Grambling College's juggernaut last Friday as the Jaguar southpaw pitched and hit the Jaguars to a 5-1 shocker over the Tigers.

The crafty Jaguar southpaw brought the Tigers to their knees ever nine minutes of hurling as he scattered five hits in halting the North Louisiana juggernaut, winning straight at 16 strikes.

Hebert was a terror at the plate as he smashed a two-run homer in the fourth inning, and retired for the afternoon with nine Grambling batters whiffed and drove in three RBIs with his homer, a double and single.

Grambling brought a 9-0 league leading record into play with the Jaguars. Southern is the conference defending champion and went into the first of the crucial three games with the Tigers clutching an 8-3 league mark.

Southern struck fast and furious in the second inning. Nolan Wallace singled to left and ended up one of two early jaguar runners when catcher Gene Burton's grounder was mis-pitched. Second baseman Jimmy Johnson dropped a bunt single along the third base line and what followed shouldn't happen to a dog, let alone a Tiger.

At first on a via a Fielder's choice after Wallace was forced out, was the lead runner. On Johnson but he lumbered towards third, and was in safe when two more Grambling errors were recorded which led to his crossing the 100-foot mark.

Hebert's first of three hits of the game — a double — came in the second inning, but it was caught as Grambling finally retired the Jaguars after three runs scored on the strength of three hits and three Tigers miscues.

In the fourth inning with two outs recorded and with Burton aboard following another Grambling error, Hebert stroked his homer to send Southern's lead soaring to 4-0 over the Tigers.

Grambling staged a mild up-rising in the sixth inning when they picked up a run on two base hits and a wild pitch. Grambling College warded off the effects of a Friday

Barnes — a 230 pound senior who is also a football All-American — picked up three hits in four trips to the plate in the first game, a homer, a triple and a single, and was two for four — a double and single — in the second game.

American Basketball League Delays Draft For Two Weeks

By JOE SARGIS OAKLAND, Calif. — (UPI) — The American Basketball Association has its first draft of college players for at least two weeks for various reason.

The current 10 clubs were to draft the cream of the nation's collegians at that time, but commissioner George Mikan put off the draft. United Press International learned at least until mid-April.

The fact only four clubs to have have picked head coaches and the desire to add two more clubs now were the big reasons for delaying the draft, according to a source close to the league.

Thus, the owners, with Mikan presiding, will pick between two Louisville, Ky. groups for a franchise in that city and also will name one other franchise, more than likely a Southern city.

While it wasn't known for sure whether Atlanta has asked for a franchise, the Georgia city, which has gone big league in a hurry in the last two years with baseball, football, and soccer franchises, was considered a prime candidate for the other franchise, along with Miami.

Current franchises are located in New York, Oakland, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Minneapolis, Anaheim, Houston, New Orleans, Kansas City and Dallas.

The ABA, formed only two months ago, thus is in direct competition with the rival National Basketball Association in three cities — New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco. This added credence to a report the ABA will award its 10 new franchises to Louisville and other Atlanta or Miami, to avoid further head-to-head competition.

Washington, D. C. — A major task of the Education Commission of the States is to see that state departments of education become strong and effective, according to Wendell H. Pierce, executive director of ECA and former superintendent of schools in Cincinnati.

Writing for the March issue of the NEA JOURNAL, official publication of the National Education Association, Pierce explains the purpose and organizational structure of the recently formed Commission of the States is not anti-federal — but pro-state; its mission is not to take away the impact of federal programs in education, but to improve and increase state participation. Pierce writes, "Many a man who finds he's a head of the family thinks he's just a big figurehead."

Advertisement for Continental Features featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman at a gate, with text: "Do's And Don'ts GATE 1 CONTINENTAL FEATURES Enjoy the Game Without the Extra Kick"



RIGHTS LEADERS — Celes King, III is being greeted by Roy Wilkins, National Executive Secretary of the Advancement of Colored People, and given the formula to evaluate trends along the pulsating perimeter of the "rights" crusade. Mr. Wilkins, who arrived here from New York, was an officiating officer during the induction of recently elected officers of Central Los Angeles Branch, NAACP, of which Mr. King is the president. The national tour that brought Mr. Wilkins to Los Angeles, was part of the national organization's program to cement plans for the annual convention July 10th thru the 15th, in the Sheraton Hotel in Boston, Massachusetts.

Cool 'N Breezy At Hamilton Hi

Hi — Here are your reporters, Aline Jones and Wandra Gardner, zooming you in on the latest around the big HI SPOTLIGHT.

This week our spotlight beams on one of Hamilton's fine seniors. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Odell Hunt and resides at 834 Kerr Ave. Religiously, she is an active member of Golden Leaf Baptist Church. This charming young lady is Miss Doris Peete.

Doris won the first award in the Memphis Public Speaking Distributive-Education Regional Contest. She is in 12-10 homeroom of Mr. Raybon Hawkins. Doris is a science major and upon graduation, plans to attend Fisk University. On campus she is a member of the Distributive Education Club of America and the Co-Dettes.

We salute you, Doris for being a most outstanding student and we are all very proud of you!

TOP TEACHERS OF THE WEEK — Mrs. Mary Holtman and Mr. Arthur Bowles.

BEST DRESSED GIRLS AND BOYS — Erma Barber, John Rowe, Barbara Longmire, Lorenzo Merriweather, Paul Enast, Joyce Parson, Harold Hill, Billie Hulton, Charles McChrister, Debra Curry, and James Rayford.

MOST FRIENDLY — Danis McWilliams and Elroy Gates.

MOST POPULAR LADS AND LASSIES — Tommie Martin, Irmen Reed, Joe Visor, Patricia Sangster, Rhonda Honor, Carolyn Freeman, Isaac White, Joyce Hall, Jean Chalmers, Frank Jones, Shirley Stevenson, Willie Burnett, Harold Parson, Arlene Boyce, Lawrence Simmons, Carlean Hamilton, Linda Stepp, John Barrett, Edna McDonald, Sam Cole, John Gray, Dorothy Smith, Chu Shannon, Hattie Hays, Oscar James, Linda Ware, Michael Littlejohn, Margaret Jones, and Freeman Gates.

TOP RECORDS AND COUPLES — "Got To Be A Miracle" — Madra Pointed and Frank Buchanan. "Close Your Eyes" — Vivian Carr and John Spencer. "Everybody Loves a Winner" — Norma Wheeler and Thomas Burnett. "Never Leave Me" — Alder Malone and Henry Ford. "Dry Your Eyes" — Nonnie Dotson and Grover Odum. "Just A Mirage" — Dovie Bland and Eddie Miller (Capleville).

CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL — Mary McGhee — Kenneth Curry (Manassas). Renee Ware — Micheal Harris (Douglas). Barbara Johnson — Rather Saulsberry (Father Bertrand). Brenda Mobley — Herbert McNeal (Carver). Mary Ferguson — Kenneth Williams (Washington). Melva Huston — Robert Morris (Lester). Sandra Bell — Earl Walker (Mitchell Rd.).

Until next week remember to take life easy!

Clay To Defend Title Against Patterson

By WILLIAM VERIGAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — UPI — Cassius Clay, ordered to appear for his Army induction on April 28, is expected to sign Tuesday for his 10th heavyweight title defense in either Detroit or Las Vegas on April 29 against two-time former champ Floyd Patterson.

A news conference was called here Tuesday to announce plans. The date of the fight is definite but the site became indefinite when the Detroit promoters, E&J Sports Club, failed to get up adequate financial support Monday and didn't come to terms with Patterson over his share of the receipts.

With Detroit faltering, Las Vegas emerged as the frontrunner to land the bout. Championship Sports Inc., headed by Tom Bolan and Al Bolan, Tom's brother and also the adviser to Patterson, was the promotional outfit that hoped to get the fight in Las Vegas.

In Las Vegas, Mel Grebb, matchmaker for the Silver State Sports Club of Las Vegas, said Bolan would arrive in the gambling resort Tuesday night to present an application to the Nevada State athletic commission for the 15-round championship Bout at the Las Vegas convention center.

Grebb said the prospective promoters of the fight in Detroit had failed to meet a Monday deadline for posting a \$250,000 guarantee. He said the money for the guarantee if the fight is held in Las Vegas was already assured.

The Nevada commission does not meet again until April 10 but Chairman James Gay said that if a time element was involved he would probably poll the five-member commission by telegraph to see whether they approve the fight.

LAS BAD BACK — Patterson, crippled by a bad back, was battered insensibly by Clay in the 12th round of their Nov. 2, 1965, title bout in the Nevada gambling capital.

Detroit has not hosted a heavyweight title fight since March 7, 1951, when Ezzard Charles retained his crown with a 15-round decision over Jersey Joe Walcott.

Eddie D. Smith, lawyer for the E&J Sports Club, had not given up hope for getting the financial arrangements ironed out in time to still get the fight for Detroit.

"As far as our end is concerned we're doing pretty darn good," said Smith, "but there are too much time. I won't make any statement now, but our contract gives us adequate time to arrange for the fight." He added, "We have the money. The money was there when I first made the offer."

LeMoynes Squad To Run At A&M

LeMoynes College's 11-man track team will take on the thirdeads of Alabama A&M State College at Normal this Saturday afternoon, April 7.

The LeMoynes opened their track schedule last weekend against Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss. Other track events on LeMoynes' schedule:

April 14-15 — Alabama State College Relays at Montgomery.

April 28 — Tri-meet at Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn. (LeMoynes, Fisk and Knoxville).

May 5-6 — Tuskegee (Ala.) Relays.

May 12-13 — SIAC meet in Atlanta.

Standouts on the LeMoynes team are Capt. Robert Carter, a sophomore distance runner, and freshman Willie Thomas from Douglass High, a sprinter.

Other members are Stephen Carter, sprinter; Floyd Christiah, hurdler; Melvin Ford, sprinter; LeDrew Gay, middle distance runner; Marshal Overton, sprinter; James Plunkett, sprinter; Joseph Richmond, distance runner; Calvin Thompson, distance runner, and Robert Stubbs, sprinter.

Atlanta Falcons Set New Season Tickets Sale Mark

The Atlanta Falcons announced today that they have sold 45,438 season tickets, breaking last year's record of 45,000 and will allow this season limit to reach 50,000.

Last year, the Falcons set a National Football League season ticket record for a new team having sold 45,000 in seven weeks.

After winning three of the last five games in their maiden year, the Falcons receive renewal orders from 95 per cent of the 1966 season ticket holder. General Manager Frank Wall said the level will hit 50,000 if the current continues.

The team now is accepting mail application thru May 15th and ticket buyers send \$48 per ticket order or send \$5 per ticket and be billed for the balance by June 1st.

All mail orders should be directed to the Atlanta Falcons, P. O. Box 3852, Atlanta, Georgia, 30302.

NBA Announces Re-Franchising Of Rickey League

WICHITA, Kan. — The National Baseball Congress today announced the re-franchising of the Branch Rickey Baseball League, consisting of eight Georgia teams, in its 1967 National Association.

Members of this organization are the Atlanta Panthers, Forest Park Braves, Edgewood Bears, Kelly Town Tigers, Lithonia Aces, Jonesboro White Sox, McDonough Panthers and Joyland Colts.

Adam Maxey is president and Phillip Lee, Jr., secretary. Both reside in Atlanta.

The league will open April 23.

Demonstrations Decline, Fight Goes On - Wilkins

DENVER, Colo. — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the nation's largest civil rights organization, said that while protest marches and demonstrations have declined, the struggle for racial equality still is moving forward.

Mr. Wilkins said in an interview here, March 22, that "demonstrations are merely techniques toward an objective, not the means of assuring attainment of the objective."

In the final analysis, he said, "You've got to have something more than a protest and a demonstration. The keys to success in the civil rights arena are political action, economic pressure and moral suasion through churches and other groups dedicated to democracy and justice for all. These efforts are continuing unabated."

Commenting on the decline of campus enthusiasm for civil rights, Mr. Wilkins asked: "Why should the whole movement be judged on the mercurial interests of college students who may be fired up over football one year, civil rights the next year, Vietnam another year and stuffing phone booths in still another year?"

While civil rights leaders have been grateful for the help from college students, Mr. Wilkins said, "the latitude for the kind of operation these kids are interested in has narrowed."

Mr. Wilkins was in the city to address an NAACP life membership dinner sponsored by the Associations Mile High Branch here.

A FRANK STORY
Call it a frankfurter, wiener or hot dog — it's as American as the Statue of Liberty. The frank accounts for about 25 percent of all sausages sold in the United States, according to Miss Nelle Thrash, home economist with the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

Written By Dr. Frank L. Forbes

"The History Of Athletic's At Morehouse College" Off Press

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — By JOEL W. SMITH

"I hope that 'The History of Athletics at Morehouse College'—being presented during the Centennial Year of the college—will help focus the minds of alumni and friends on the ONE HUNDRED YEARS — A RECORD AND A CHALLENGE."

The above statement was used by Dr. Frank L. Forbes, director of Athletics and head of the De-Education at Morehouse College, to end the foreword of his history-making book, "The History of Athletics at Morehouse College."

"Athletics Thru The Years, attractively bound in maroon and white, with easy-to-read 10-point type, is dedicated by the author to the hundreds of Morehouse men who deeds on the courts and fields made the college's athletic history possible, and his wife, Mrs. Ethel Sheftal Forbes.

Founded in 1867 in Augusta, Ga., under the name of "The Augusta Institute," Morehouse was later moved to Atlanta and incorporated under the name "Atlanta Baptist Seminary." The name of the institution was changed to "Atlanta Baptist College" in 1897 and to Morehouse College in 1913.

THE STORY OF THE MAROON TIGERS STARTS IN 1890

According to Dr. Forbes, "the story of intercollegiate athletics at Morehouse College has its setting away back in 1890, when the institution was known as Atlanta Baptist Seminary, and its location just recently changed from a three story structure near what is now the Atlanta Terminal Station to the present site."

"History Thru The Year," the author explains, is a result of some thirty years of search and labor, collecting pictures, unearthing records and interviewing numerous individuals, who were identified with athletics at the institution at various times. It covers a span of some seventy-six years.

"It was in the spring of 1890, when Morehouse (then Atlanta Baptist Seminary) moved to its present location, and with the change of sites baseball took roots as the first — and only — interschool sport on the campus," Dr. Forbes says as he goes on to unpartition of Health and Physical fold the rich heritage of the Maroon and White Tigers.

Dr. Forbes gives a vivid account of the various teams in all of the collegiate sports, using an abundance of pictures, and records compiled by these teams and the respective coaches.

He mentions the pioneers of the first teams in all of the sports, the coaches, and outstanding stars throughout the years, far too many for this reporter to name at this time.

The Table of Contents is as follows: The Story of Baseball at Morehouse; Year - by - Year Baseball Record; Summary of Baseball Record — 1890-1966; All-Time Baseball Record Against Opponents; Football Throughout the Years; A Few Facts About Traditional Games; Our Football Opponents — 1900-1965; Year - by - Year Football Record, 1900-1965; Summary of Football Record — 1900-1965; Morehouse Football Coaches and Their Records; Morehouse Football Captains; Basketball At Morehouse — 1900-1966; Morehouse Basketball Opponents Throughout The Years; Composite Basketball Record; Year - by - Year Basketball Record With Captains and Coach; Track and Cross Country at Morehouse; Tennis, Golf and Swimming at Morehouse.

Morehouse students, old grads, friends of the college and interest sports fans will definitely enjoy this 76-year History of Athletics at Morehouse College, masterfully recorded by Dr. Robes Forbes.

Copies of the book are now available may be obtained from the Morehouse Business Office, at a cost of \$4.50, plus 25c mailing charges.



DR. FRANK L. FORBES

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Morehouse students, old grads, friends of the college and interest sports fans will definitely enjoy this 76-year History of Athletics at Morehouse College, masterfully recorded by Dr. Robes Forbes.

Copies of the book are now available may be obtained from the Morehouse Business Office, at a cost of \$4.50, plus 25c mailing charges.

FAMU Baseball Team Shows Brilliant All-Around Skill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (FAMU) — Power on the plate, speed on the basepaths, and experience on the mound are distinctive characteristics of the Florida A. and M. baseball team. The Rattlers have bowled over four opponents racking up eight consecutive victories without a loss.

In a sport where it is considered to be 70 percent of the game by man baseball experts, a college coach is lucky to find one or two players who can hit over the magic 300 mark. FAMU Coaches Kittle and A. H. Figaro have no such problems. The entire team is batting a namazing 321 in the first eight games.

The Rattlers have blasted 87 hits in 269 times at bat, scoring 70 runs in the process for an average of 8.7 runs per game. Their opponents have scored only 23 runs for a 2.8 average. Most of the Rattlers' batting power is centered around five players so far this season.

Leading the group is Ted Taylor, senior from Miami. Taylor is leading the Rattlers in hits (15), runs batted in (10) stolen bases (nine) and batting (.469). Robert Jackson, a sophomore from Tallahassee is batting 321 and leads the team in runs scored with 12. Jackson also has four stolen bases (four in one game).

Charleston Bargman, junior, also from Miami is another speed merchant. Bargman has swiped six so far this season and leads the Rattlers in homeruns with two. Thomas Lomack, sophomore from Tallahassee and cleanup hitter is batting an even 300 with nine hits in 30 times at bat.

Horace Lovett, freshman from Savannah, Ga., is batting only 240, but is recognized as the Rattler with the best pro potential by several baseball scouts. Lovett is one of the few ball players to hit a ball clear out of the spacious Rattler ball park. This quintet has accounted for 54 percent of the Rattler hits, 64 percent of the runs scored and 75 percent of the stolen bases.

So far this season, the Rattlers have defeated Alabama State twice, West Virginia State three times, Gannon College twice and Washington and Lee University once.

Earl Monroe, Winston Salem, Wins National Scoring Honors

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Earl Monroe, the sharp-shooting senior guard at Winston-Salem, N. C. State College, ran off with national scoring honors in the college basketball division this season.

Statistics released Wednesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau showed Monroe set an all-time season scoring mark with 1,329 points for an average of 41.5 points per game, well ahead of runner-up Willie Scott of Alabama State, who averaged 35.9.

Monroe, who scored a single-game high of 63 points against Fayetteville, led Winston-Salem to the college division title with a 31-1 season record. It was the first time in the 11-year history of the national college division tournament that the individual scoring leader played on the championship team.

Other national titlists were sophomore Kent Andrews of McNeese State La. in free-throw accuracy, John Dickson of Arkansas State in field goal percentage, Frank Stronczek of American International Mass., in rebound average, Tony Ruppert of Concordia, Ill., in single-game rebounds, in Hested of the Coast Guard in most personal fouls committed and Monroe again in single-game free throw percentage.

Andrews, a 6-foot guard from Dry Creek, La., missed only nine of 110 free throw attempts for an average of 91.8 per cent. Jake Ford of Maryland State was second with 90.6 per cent.

Dickson hit 69.5 per cent of his

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This Week In Negro History

AN NPI FEATURE

April 1, 1854 — Augustus Tolton, of Quincy, Ill., became the first Negro to be ordained a priest in U. S.

April 1, 1898 — U. S. Senator Blanche K. Bruce from Mississippi, who served in Congress from 1875-81, died in Washington, D. C.

Week Ending April 8, 1967

April 2, 1867 — Howard University, Washington, D. C., chartered by an act of Congress.

April 2, 1907 — Birth of Josephine Baker, actress - singer-dancer of international fame, in St. Louis. She now makes her home in France.

April 2, 1950 — Dr. Charles R. Drew, professor of Howard University and blood plasma expert, died.

April 3, 1822 — E. E. Hale, anti-slavery author, born.

April 3, 1867 — James Walker became the first Negro to vote in the State of Nebraska, casting his ballot at a city charter election in Plattsmouth.

April 3, 1928 — Organization in Chicago of the National De Sable Memorial society for the study of the life and history of Jean Baptist Point De Sable, explorer and first permanent settler of Chicago.

April 3, 1944 — U. S. Supreme court voids white primary law.

April 4, 1792 — Thaddeus Stevens, reconstructionist, born.

April 4, 1825 — William Syphax, pioneer educator in the District of Columbia, born on George Washington's estate at Alexandria, Va.

April 4, 1892 — Birth of Eustace Gay, president and general manager, Philadelphia Tribune, in Barbados, West Indies.

April 5, 1770 — Crispus Attucks was the first American martyr in the fight for independence from British rule, during the Boston Commons massacre.

April 6, 1856 — Booker T. Washington, famous educator - founder of Tuskegee Institute (Ala.) was born a slave in Franklin County, Virginia.

April 6, 1954 — William Pickens, former dean, Morgan college, and NAACP official, died at the age of 73.

April 7, 1909 — Matthew H.enson, Negro adventurer and explorer, made the historic dash to the North Pole with Admiral Robert Edwin Peary. The discovery brought glory honors to Peary. Henson, born in Maryland in August, 1866, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for the feat many years later.

April 7, 1922 — Col. Charles Young, highest ranking Negro in the U. S. Army, died in Liberia, West Africa.

April 7, 1942 — Negro volunteers were accepted in reserve components of the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps for general service in non-commissioned officers' ranks.

April 8, 1863 — The African Methodist Episcopal church, under Bishop Payne, purchased Wilberforce university, Xenia, Ohio, from the Methodist Episcopal Church for \$10,000.



NATIONAL HISTORIC SITES—The United States Senate has approved and sent on to the House a bill that would make the Brookline, Mass., birthplace of the late President John F. Kennedy a national historic site. Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of the late president, said she had restored the home exactly as it was at the time of her son's birth.

Negro Children Being Adopted By White Parents In Canada

Happy homes and loving parents are being found for Negro children in Toronto, Canada, who not long ago would have been doomed to grow up in institutions or to be shuttled from one foster home to the next, discloses Ebony magazine in its April issue.

What makes the institution different is that they are being adopted by white parents.

Ebony turns the spotlight on the "scores of successful interracial adoptions that grew out of an unusual community-wide effort to find homes for Negro and part-Negro children in Toronto."

Ebony visited some of the youngsters adopted as part of the project and hailed their happy home life as showing that "interracial adoption can succeed without problems."

"Like similar projects that have been conducted in the United States, it was carried out with the cooperation of existing adoption agencies, but without the problems, prejudices and rigid court judgments that so frequently have prevented white couples in this country from adopting Negro children."

Appeal Court School Ruling Provides New Dixie Platform

NEW YORK — NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) this week concluded that it is now "in a position to bring about substantial school desegregation in the Deep South for the first time."

LDF Director - Counsel Jack Greenberg based his observation on the decisive ruling this week by the twelve judges of the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The 12 - man Court said that six southern states must integrate their public schools, from kindergarten up, at the start of the upcoming fall term.

This ruling covers students, teachers, school transportation and school related activities. The Appeals Court ruled 8 to 4.

The Court said, in part: "School desegregation cases involve more than a dispute between certain Negro children and certain schools. 'If Negroes are ever to enter the mainstream of American life, as school children they must have equal educational opportunities with white children.'

The states directly-affected include Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas.

The decision came in response to reargument of nine crucial school desegregation cases before the 12 judges who sat in Jacksonville, Florida, on March 10, 1967.

Six of these cases were brought by LDF attorneys.

LDF lawyers are currently representing the interests of two million Negro children through 175 school suits in 13 states.

"We will now move scores of these cases, which have been resting in lower courts for the past year, forward," Mr. Greenberg added.

"This sweeping decision, considered in conjunction with the LDF victory before a three - judge federal court in Montgomery last week — which ordered desegregation of 99 Alabama school districts — indicates that our attorneys now have meaningful new judicial tools," Mr. Greenberg concluded.

Negro Troopers Sought For Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Urban League of Greater Hartford and the Connecticut State Police launched a joint effort to find recruits for a cadet training program designed to lead to careers as police officers with the Connecticut State Police Department. Attention will be concentrated on Negroes and Puerto Ricans those outside the state are also eligible.

Candidates must be between the ages of 21 and 31 and have completed high school.

William J. Brown, the League's executive director, and Leo J. Mulcahy, State Police Commissioner, are coordinating the effort.

Successful applicants for the Pilot Program will receive a six-week period of intensive training and weekly pay allotments while training. After this period, they enter the State Police Academy for regular training required of all law enforcement officials.

The Program is underwritten by a special grant of \$26,321 from the U. S. Department of Labor. The grant will cover costs involved in initially preparing 60 candidates—in groups of 20 — for entry into the Police Academy.

Brown said the program is also to let the minorities know about opportunities available to them. "We desperately want them to apply," he said. There are presently only three Negroes on the regular State Police force.

Further information on the program can be secured at the League offices in Hartford, 53 Allyn Street (06103), or from the Commissioner's office, 100 Washington Street, Hartford, (06101).

Expect 300 Youth Leaders At Girls Club Conference

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Three hundred women leaders in the Girls Club movement in the United States and Canada are expected to attend the 22nd annual national conference of Girls Clubs of America, Inc., to be held April 9-12, 1967, at the Stalier - Hilton Hotel in New York.

Delegates attending three - days of platform and workshop sessions will include national and local board members of Girls Clubs, executive directors, program leaders and teachers. Men and women representing government, education, home economics and youth agencies will be conference speakers on fields related to Girls Clubs program and administration.

Dr. Connie M. Gulon, of New York Hospital, 86 - year old dean of American women doctors, will address the keynote session on Monday morning, April 10, on "Fit for Life!" the theme of this year's conference.

Speakers at workshop sessions will include Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, Director, Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor; Dr. Charles F. Weekweh, Springfield College; Miss Willis Mae Rogers, Director, Good Housekeeping Institute; Mrs. Katherine Conafay, Supervisor, Home Economics Education, Arlington, Va.; W. Howard Chase, Management Consultant; A. Boyd Hinds, Associate National Director, Boys' Clubs of America.

A feature of the Conference will be the announcement of national winners in six country - wide contests conducted annually by Girls Clubs of America to stimulate achievement in scholarship, sewing, cooking, citizenship and poster art. Hundreds of teen-age girls have competed in competitions co-sponsored with GCA by The Reader's Digest Foundation, Bob and Dolores Hope Foundation, Harcourt, Brace & World, and Simplicity Pattern Company. A fashion show, in which young winning dressmakers will model their own garments will be held during lunch on Monday, April 10.

Fran Allison and Arlene Francis will officiate as mistresses of ceremonies at the Monday and Tuesday luncheons. Joan Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace, co-chairmen, The Reader's Digest Association, will officiate at Tuesday night's banquet, then scholarship grants will be made.

Two fitness - for - health demonstrations will be led on Tuesday, April 11, by Bonnie Prudden, Director, Physical Fitness Institute, sponsored by The Reader's Digest.

Mrs. John B. Ogilvie, of Darien, CONN., Vice President of Girls Clubs of America, is GCA's 1967 Conference Chairman. Mrs. John Ogden White, of Roxbury, CONN., is Conference Vice - Chairman.

Other GCA national board members filling important roles in planning the coming "Fit for Life!" Conference include: Mrs. John H. Wright, of Jamestown, N. Y., annual donor of the Lucile M. Wright Citizenship Award and chairman of arrangements; Mrs. Harold G. Kazanjian, of Middlebury, CONN., Awards; Mrs. Frank W. Packard, President, Girls Club of New York, program.

Chairmen of hostesses are Mrs. G. Edward Burt of Newport News, VA., and Mrs. J. H. Rickaby, of Toronto, CANADA. Mrs. Stanley H. Williamson, of Iowa Park, TEXAS, is co-chairman of registration with Miss Elizabeth C. Henderson of Bristol, CONN.

Other committee members are Mrs. W. Bevan Dunsford, Westford, MASS., Mrs. Alfred Glickman, and Mrs. Alexander Leale of Springfield, MASS.; Mrs. John H. Hodgson, Worcester, MASS., and Mrs. Karl M. Reiche, Bristol, CONN.

Teen-age regional awards winners serving as junior hostesses for 32 national GCA awards winners are Dawn Spaniol, Pittsfield (MASS.) Girls Club; Jacqueline Geiger, Lancaster (PA.) Girls Club; Barbara Nicholson, Girls Club of Birmingham (ALA.) and Mary Wallace, Bristol (CONN.) Girls Club.

Housing Bias Suit Cites Anti-Trust Act In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — The powerful Greater Pittsburgh Multilist, Inc., a group of approximately 35 local realtors whose dollar volume exceeded eight million dollars last year, was charged today with violation of the Sherman Anti Trust Act.

Attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) asked the U. S. District Court here to permanently enjoin Multilist from excluding Negro real estate man Robert R. Lavelle and others "similarly situated."

Mr. Lavelle, through his LDF lawyers, maintains that the "combination and conspiracy" of Multilist "constitutes a violation of the Pennsylvania common law prohibiting combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade."

The Greater Pittsburgh Multilist, Inc., until recently known as the Greater East End Multilist, is a membership corporation organized under Pennsylvania state laws. LDF attorneys told the Court that "Multilist consolidates and distributes to its members all the real property (land, apartments, and houses) listings of other members."

"The realtor who, as an agent, sells the property," the Court was told, "shares the commission with the realtor who secured the listing."

The LDF complaint stated that Multilist is the dominant multiple-listing organization in Pittsburgh.

"During 1966, Multilist's dollar volume exceeded eight million dollars," the Court was told.

LDF attorneys pointed out that "all the officers and members of Multilist are white" while "none of the 11 licensed Negro real estate brokers and 24 licensed Negro salesmen" in the city is a member of Multilist.

LDF attorneys rest their anti-trust assertion here, as they have done in other cities, on the following:

"A substantial portion of all materials, supplies and merchandise for the construction and furnishing of new houses in Pittsburgh are manufactured outside Pennsylvania and transported in interstate commerce."

"Multilist members secure mortgages and insurance for clients from banks and savings and loan associations "which are substantially engaged in interstate commerce."

The lawyers argue that these tactics have resulted in the barring of Negro real estate brokers "from procuring customers for this interstate commerce."

In addition, "substantial numbers of Negro persons from outside Pennsylvania have been prevented from moving to Pittsburgh because they have been unable to buy or rent land, apartments and houses located in predominantly white neighborhoods."

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