

EMMA JEAN SENT TO PIKEVILLE!

Ground-Breaking For Church Wing

Ground-breaking ceremonies Sunday afternoon marked the beginning of a two-step expansion program for Golden Methodist Church located at 3196 Ford Road.

First step calls for the immediate erection of an education building, said Golden's pastor, the Rev. D. W. Simons.

The second step, the building of a new sanctuary, is still in the planning stage.

Bishop Charles F. Golden of Nashville, who presides over the Nashville-Carolina Methodist Conference, delivered the sermon and conducted the soil-turning ritual. With him was District Superintendent Daniel M. Grisham, also of Nashville.

The church, now 11 years old, carries the name of Bishop Golden's late father, the Rev. J. W. Golden.

The small church was packed with members and friends for the services. A reception followed the ground-breaking event.

The afternoon program also included the dedication of 50 Methodist hymnals given to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes in memory of their son, Richard.

Touching music was rendered by Miss Ruby Ware and Golden's popular men's chorus.

Visitors included ministers of other Methodist churches in the city.

New County Post To Father Of Miss Social Belle

Gerald A. Fanlon, father of the Memphis NAACP's "Miss Social Belle of 1967", has been named director of Shelby County's newly created Department of Community Relations.

The department was set up by the Shelby County Commission and Mr. Fanlon will receive a \$500 monthly salary and car allowance.

The 36-year-old director, of 561 Edith, has been employed as a Post Office mail handler more than 10 years and was granted a one-year leave of absence by Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims to take over the newly created post.

Mr. Fanlon is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and attended LeMoyne College. He is a member of the NAACP board of directors, serves as station vice president of Local 52, Mail Handlers Union, and is a director of the West Tennessee Chapter of the (Continued on Page Four)

Morris Endorsed By Improvement Club

Charlie Morris Sr., front-running candidate for a seat on the new City Council from the 7th District, has been endorsed by the Community Improvement Club of Ward 21, Precinct 1.

He was endorsed by the club at a recent meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. M. E. Malone. Members of the Young Boosters Club also were present.

Mr. Morris addressed the group, stating his stand for equal job opportunities and better working conditions and wages.



REV. FRED LOFTON



REV. S. B. KYLES

Friendship Slates Lofton And Kyles

Friendship Baptist Church at 1355 Volintine, pastored by the Rev. W. A. Suggs, will observe annual Friends' Day, Sunday, July 16.

Two guest ministers have been scheduled. The Rev. Fred Lofton, pastor of the First African Baptist Church in Columbus, Ga., will be the 11 a.m. speaker with three Friendship choirs performing, and the Rev. S. B. Kyles, minister of Momentary Baptist Church in Memphis, will preach at 8 p.m. The evening service will feature four choirs from Monumental and Friendship.

Civic Clubs Council To Honor Kilpatrick

A "green tea" and program honoring civic leader Frank R. Kilpatrick will be given Sunday, July 9, by the Bluff City and Shelby County Council of Civic Clubs. It will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd.

Inside Memphis

STRANGE THINGS HAPPENING in local radio land! Bill Terrell, the idol of teen-agers and sock-hoppers, has quit spinning records at WDIA and is believed headed for the east coast. And, when you dial DLOK and ask for the fast-talking Randy (Baby) Warren, the switchboard says: "He's no longer with us."

THOSE CITY SCHOOL teachers, about eight Negro and equally as many white, who left last week on that European tour had to cough up around \$800 a piece just for the trip. This does not include clothes and spending money.

SOME TALK OF BENNY JENKINS, the tenor and schoolteacher, settling in Germany where many Americans are making it in the operatic world.

PRESIDENT HOLLIS F. PRICE completed his two-year term as national moderator of the United Church of Christ in Cincinnati last Friday on his birthday.

GOODWILL BOYS CLUB on Walker Avenue hit the \$9,275 mark last week in its big financial drive.



WDIA COVER GIRL BEAUTIES - These charming young ladies, participants in the WDIA 1968 Calendar Cover Girl contest, were presented Saturday night to the 12,000 attending the radio station's Starlite Revue. Left to right: Jerri Elizabeth Jones of Clarksdale, Miss.; Maria Montez Milan, of Memphis; Carlotta Williams, of Gary, Ind.; Melberia Meadow, of Memphis; Verna Louise Boyd, of Holly Springs, is.; Ella Jones, of Crawfordville, Ark.; Mary Gail Terrell, of Millington, Tenn.; Phyllis Laverne Ross, of Memphis; Pat Mayweather, of Memphis, and Patricia Byrd, of Memphis. The winner is Miss Mayweather. Miss Meadow is the first alternate and Miss Boyd the second alternate.



MRS. BOBBIE W. WALKER

Memphis Teacher Touring Europe

Mrs. Bobbie W. Walker, of 4961 William Arnold Road, left for Europe via American Airlines jet.

She is visiting England, the Netherlands, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, the French Riviera, Monte Carlo, Monaco and France.

Mrs. Walker is a Memphis City School teacher and teaches a sixth grade Achievement Emphasis Class at Hyde Park School.

She plans to spend a few days in New York City on her return from Europe and return to Memphis the latter part of July.

About 20 other teachers are making the same European tour.

Tom Chatman Is Buried In Elmwood

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning of this week for Thomas H. (Tom) Chatman of 85 South Parkway East. He died early Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital.

Mr. Chatman a retired Pullman porter and an officer of Centenary Methodist Church, had been ill several months.

He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian Mome Chatman, a retired city school teacher and well known in church and club circles.

The deceased was the brother of Mrs. Anna Ray Bowers and uncle of Henry C. Ray.

Services were held from Centenary with the pastor, the Rev. James Lawson, officiating. Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery, Wednesday morning.

Palbearers were members of the Centenary board of trustees and Methodist Men. Lewis was in charge of arrangements.

Assisting Rev. Mr. Lawson were District Superintendent D. M. Grisham and the Rev. H. H. Jones, pastor of Prospect Methodist Church.

A special number, How Great Thou Art, was sung by James Hyter.

Mr. Chatman was a native of Brownsville, Tenn.

Starlite Revue Is Big Hit Of Year

Twelve thousand people can't be wrong and they proved it Saturday night by buying tickets to the Mid-South Coliseum and taking in WDIA's Starlite Revue '67 which thundered thru four and a half hours and produced a hunk of cash estimated at \$30,000 for charitable and civic causes.

The big hunk of cash means that the popular radio station will be able to continue to make large gifts to the Goodwill Boys Club, the Goodwill Home for Children and the United Negro College Fund and to continue its sponsorship of 180 Little League baseball teams and the two WDIA school buses.

The gospel section of the show came on like gang-busters, featuring such well known outfits as the Jubilee Humming Birds, the Bogard Brothers, the Gabriellares, the Spirit of Memphis, the Dixie Nightingales, Rev. Oris Mays of Memphis, Rev. Clay Evans of Chicago and the celebrated Staple Singers of Chicago. All of them were good, but top applause and the four-star salute go to the Staples.

But, most of the 12,000 were with it, and they let the stars know it by screaming, yelling and clapping. And when a star thought he wasn't getting enough response from the crowd, he asked for it and got it.

One of the biggest show-stealers was the WDIA gospel man, Bro.

Miss Mayweather Is WDIA Cover Girl

Miss Pat Mayweather, a senior at Central High is the winner of WDIA's 1968 Calendar Cover Girl contest.

Her picture will appear on the cover of the radio station's new calendar and she will be given a trip to Detroit.

Miss Melberia Meadow, also of Memphis, is the first alternate and winner of a \$75 savings bond.

Second alternate is Miss Verna Louise Boyd of Holly Springs, Miss. She receives a \$50 savings bond.

Ten young ladies were in the contest.



CONGRATULATIONS - William R. (Bill) Sledge, right, advertising director of Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Memphis, congratulates Johnny R. Arnold Jr., of Arnold & Associates, Mr. Arnold's firm will handle public relations and promotions in the special market for Coca-Cola. He will serve as an account executive.

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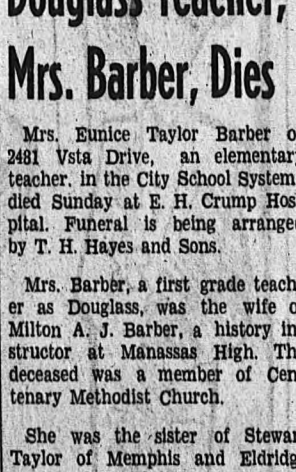
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MRS. VANDER WASHINGTON

Girl Scout Team To Nat'l Confab

Mrs. Vander Washington, Miss Denise Brown and Miss Vicky Langston will represent the Tenn-Ark-Miss Girl Scout Council as a team at the 1967 National Girl Scout Conference, Aug. 7-17, at Marian College in Indianapolis, Ind. They will be three of 210 conferees from 29 states and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the conference is to bring together Senior Girl Scouts from different cultural, social, economic, and educational settings to study needs of society and to plan ways of meeting these needs in their own communities. The conference focus is on Girl Scouting in the new city.

The team proposes to organize and maintain Girl Scout troops, with the Council helping provide some of the finances, for girls who otherwise would not have the opportunity to become Girl Scouts. Mrs. Washington said "We aren't saying the organization of Girl Scout troops will solve all the needs and problems of the inner city resident. We are saying, in the daily routine of living, it is not always easy for payments to give young people the things they need. Actually our work is concerned with Girl Scouting in the inner city and service, Girl Scout Style. Together, we will prove that Girl Scouting can make a difference in the life of a girl, in the life of a community, in the inner city."

Mrs. Washington is a field director in special area service with the Girl Scout Council. Denise, a senior at Messick High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown, and Vicky, a junior at Messick, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Langston.

Pilgrim Baptist To Feature Ella Perino

The youth of Pilgrim Baptist Church, N. Second at Looney St., will feature Ella Perino, winner of the Mid-South Spelling Bee, on their talent program Sunday, July 9, at 5 p.m. The public is invited. The Rev. W. H. Brewster is pastor.

16-Year-Old Girl Found Guilty In Death Of Mother

Buried Sunday in Saulsbury, Tenn. was 50-year-old Mrs. Lillie Mae Mitchell who died June 25 of a stab wound which has resulted in the arrest and conviction of her 16-year-old daughter, Emma Jean.

Mrs. Mitchell's body was on view Saturday night at Lewis Funeral Home and services were held at 1 p. m. Sunday from Edmondson Chapel in Saulsbury. Burial was in the church cemetery.

She died of a stab wound in her side on the kitchen floor of her apartment at 1440 Washington following a scuffle with Emma Jean.

Emma Jean, who denied wielding the fatal blow, was sentenced Friday to the Tennessee Department of Correction at Pikeville for an indefinite period. The sentencing followed at wo-day Juvenile Court hearing.

She was committed to the Department of Corrections in May on a charge of assault to murder her boyfriend but this sentence was later suspended.

Friday's action ruled out the possibility of the girl being remanded to the state for trial as an adult.

Emma Jean contended her mother accidentally stabbed herself with a paring knife when she fell backward on a bed.

Tommy Payne, 22, of 884 Montgomery, told police he separated the mother and daughter while they were scuffling on the front porch. He said they then went inside the apartment and continued the argument.

Emma Jean claimed her mother was holding the paring knife in one hand and a belt in the other. After the stabbing, the girl threw the knife into a patch of weeds but later showed policemen where to find it.

Emma Jean's twin sister, Emolene, left the city several months ago to join a Job Corps training program in Iowa.

An uncle of Mrs. Mitchell, Joe W. Love, said she was near the point of a nervous breakdown and had frequent spasms and fights with her daughters. Mrs. Mitchell was a widow.

Mrs. Mitchell lived at the home of a bedridden woman she was caring for but kept the Washington Street apartment for her daughters.

Crockett Re-elected Commander Of Post

John Carlos Harris Post No. 222 of the American Legion has re-elected several of its officers: Ernest Crockett, commander; Monroe Weeden, first vice commander; Sammie Dukes, chaplain; Evelyn Williams, recording secretary, and Grover C. Bursan, service officer.

Newly elected officers are Bobby Jones, second vice commander; Nathaniel A. Kennedy, historian; Otha L. Battle, sergeant at arms; Carey Walker III, chairman of executive committee; M. I. Walker, chairman of child welfare, and William Clanton, finance officer.

The post membership meets the second and fourth Tuesday nights at 218 West Brooks Road, starting at 8 p.m.



AT LEMOYNE CONFERENCE - An Educational Conference of LeMoyne last week, sponsored by the college in cooperation with CORD (Co-operative Research and Development program), featured these educators, left to right: Dr. Lionel A. Arnold, dean of LeMoyne; Sister Marina, dean of Siena College; Jacob W. Shapiro, CORD director at LeMoyne; Dr. A. Tannenbaum of Columbia University and Dr. Willard Abraham of Arizona State University. The two-day conference attracted educators from the tri-state area.

10 At LeMoyne Assigned To Intern Program

Ten LeMoyne College seniors have been chosen for pre-professional summer work with War On Poverty agencies in the city.

Those drawing the assignments are: Howard Averyhart, Mae Ruth Donelson, Nita Lavern Garner, Patricia S. Glover, John E. Hamilton, Eleanor D. Hicks, Barbara Hunter, Hazelteen Moore, Helen T. Safford and Fannie Louise Webb.

They will work 10 weeks as interns in WOPC agencies. The summer program will acquaint these students with operation of anti-poverty units and establish the possibility of future employment in this area.

This program is expected to create a pool of experienced people who would be available for employment in community action agencies upon completion of college.

They will work as coordinators, office assistants, program developers, case aides and interviewers.

Sponsor of the program is the Institute for Services to Education in Washington, D. C. Supervising the 10 LeMoyne students is Miss Martelle D. Trigg, professor of sociology at the college.

LeMoyne is one of five predominantly Negro colleges chosen to participate in the program.

Hickman AME Is Ready For Revival

Cleo Hickman AME Church, 713 Hărăhan Road will begin a series of revival services Sunday, July 9, conducted by the Rev. B. R. Baker, pastor of Mt. Zion A. M. E. Church. The public is invited.

The Rev. M. V. Reed is host pastor.

HOUSE SINKS IN HOLE

Bartow, Fla. - Slighters have watched in awe as two homes sank in a large sinkhole. The hole is about 250 by 120 feet and is estimated to be more than 60 feet deep. More than twenty families have moved from the area.

SCHOOL

MARIETTA - UPI - Marietta voters defeated a \$41 million school improvement bond issue on Wednesday.

Unofficial returns indicated 683 voters favored the measure and 1,316 opposed it.

Launch Search For All American Band

CHICAGO — A search for the nation's best All-American High School Band — which will honor high school musicians the same way that the All-American Football Team honors football players — was announced by famed conductor Paul Lavalle at the big annual All-American Show in Chicago.

The band will be sponsored by McDonald's hamburger restaurants, in cooperation with the National Association of Music Merchants.

The idea is to single out America's top 100 high school musicians and announce them as an actual band, Lavalle explained to music merchants at the NAMM-sponsored show. Kickoff of the McDonald's All-American High School Band project was a special feature of the Music Show, June 25-28, which brought the nation's music merchants to Chicago.

The band will march and play under Lavalle's direction as McDonald's entry in the 1967 Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York and will be seen on NBC television. McDonald's is also a sponsor of the parade on television.

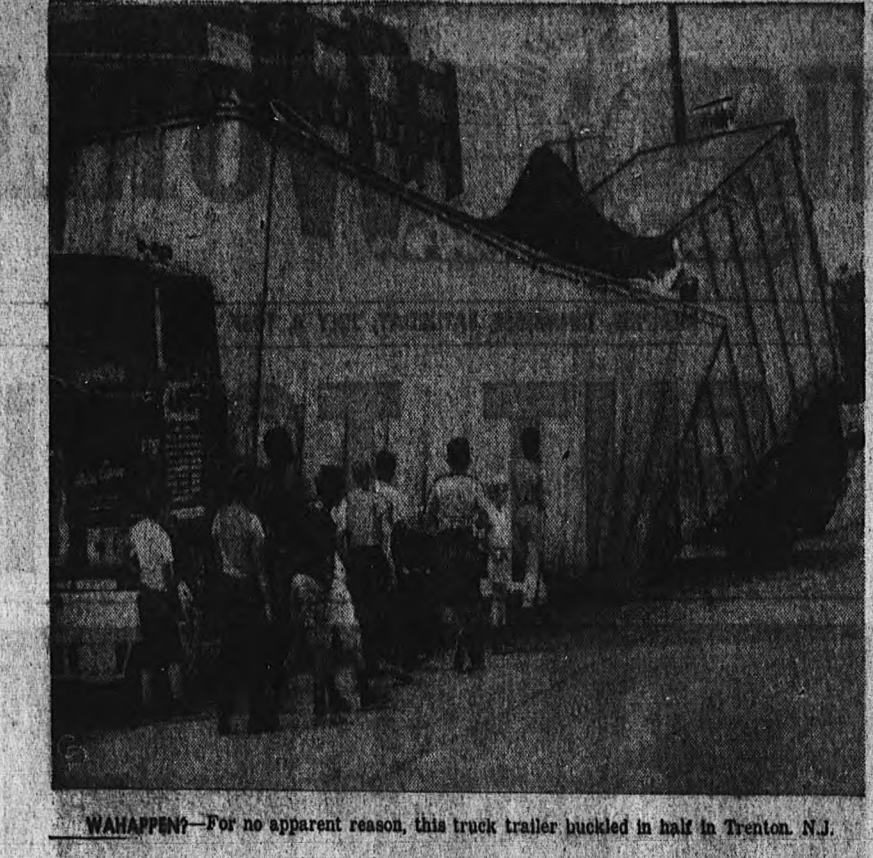
Every high school bandmaster in the country will be invited to submit nominations, Lavalle explained.

Final selection will be made by Lavalle himself aided by a panel of distinguished band directors, including Al G. Wright, director of bands of Purdue University, George A. Christopher, director of bands of Fort Washington High School, Long Island, N. Y., and a number of others.

Every state in the union, including Alaska and Hawaii, will be represented.

The nation's music retailers who are members of the NAMM, as well as the nearly 1,000 McDonald's hamburger restaurants, will join forces in calling attention to the search.

Boys and girls will make the Mc-



WAWAPEN?—For no apparent reason, this truck trailer buckled in half in Trenton, N.J.

CWS Diverts Aid To War Victims In Middle East

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Sixty-two tons of food and 11 tons of blankets and bedding warehoused in Athens by Church World Service left that Greek port today for Beirut, Lebanon. Upon arrival the relief goods will be trucked to Amman, Jordan, for distribution to war victims, according to James MacCracken, executive director of the overseas relief agency of major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

The diversion of relief goods, implemented at Mr. MacCracken's request by William Senn, CWS representative in Greece, leaves supplies of clothing in the Athens warehouse which may be sent to the Middle East if needed, at a later date, Mr. MacCracken said.

The 136,710 pounds of foodstuffs and 24,255 pounds of blankets and bedding now in transit is the second shipment of relief materials to be sent to the Middle East by U. S. Protestant churches since the recent conflict.

Previously the churches expended 20,000 pounds of food, clothing and tents from the U. S. to Amman by air, under CWS auspices. Arrival of this relief on June 27, and its current distribution, has been verified by the CWS representative in Jordan, Yoon Gu Lee, formerly with Korea Church World Service.

Both shipments represent part of the Church World Service appeal to member denominations for a minimum of \$1 million in cash and relief materials. This appeal relates to the World Council of Churches' initial appeal for \$2 million to aid war victims throughout the Middle East.

Church World Service has for a number of years supported projects of the Near East Christian Council Committee for Refugee Work. Most of these projects were located on the west bank of the Jordan River.

tain definite traits attract people. So the more you have of these, the more likely you are to get a mate and to keep him as well.

Here are they: Broadmindedness, loyalty, truthfulness, tolerance, consideration, warmth and affection, optimism, sense of humor, tact, generosity, enthusiasm, willingness to accept, criticism, readiness to admit mistakes, willingness to accept responsibility for behavior, good conversationalist, neat appearance, good English, good posture, dependability, naturalness and unselfishness.

On the other hand, experience has proved some traits to be repelling, and the more you have of them, the less likely you are to win a mate or to hold him. Repelling traits include jealousy, irritability, poor teeth, unpleasant body odors, untidiness, intolerance, appearing uncomfortable in groups, hot temper, rudeness, refusal to accept responsibility for behavior, hysteria, excitability, biting nails, loud talking, profanity, enjoying knowledge in a superior manner, talking about poor health, being argumentative, aggressive, uncooperative, conceited, gossiping, envious, extremely changeable or crude.

If honest appraisal convinces you have several of these unattractive personal features, start now to reform. The sooner you improve, the sooner your dating and marriage chances will improve.

Samuel G. and Esther B. Kling

SECRET PRAYER FORMULA CHART
PSYCHO-PHYSICAL PRAYER TEMPLATE

Send for Free Daily Blessings. How to get what you want through this new way of Prayer. My Prayers are being sent out and blessings are coming in. Mail stamped, self-addressed envelope to Rev. C. Forster, P. O. Box 56, St. Albans, New York 13412.

Reidsvilles' Medical Director Denies Selling Inmates' Blood

By BOB KILLEBREW (United Press International)

GAINESVILLE, Ga. — UPI — Reidsville prison's medical director, Dr. J. J. Arrendale has denied selling blood donated by inmates at the prison and blames his recent dismissal on "politics."

Arrendale rebutted his dismissal and said that Dr. John P. Lindsey who was also fired had been hospitalized in critical condition for symptoms of withdrawal from a tranquilizing drug during his employment at Reidsville.

Maddox has stated he will personally back Lindsey in an appearance soon before the State Merit Board.

Lindsey denied on Monday the habitual use of tranquilizing drugs.

Lindsey has testified before a Senate committee that Arrendale is not capable to be Reidsville's Chief Physician. Arrendale, packing yesterday to leave Reidsville said he received a payment from Talmadge Memorial Hospital in Augusta for each pint of blood drawn from prison donors.

Arrendale said Sunday he and his family had been vacationing in Canada when the controversy arose. He said he walked "flat-footed" into it on his return. He said he has not made a statement until now because "I thought I would be exonerated when I had a chance to be heard."

The doctor pointed out that Dr. Lindsey attempted to resign his position on May 3. Dr. Arrendale said he first learned of the attempted resignation from State Pardons and Parole Director Asa Kelley.

The doctor said he gave Kelley a copy of Dr. Lindsey's medical record and urged Kelley to accept the resignation on May 23, pointing out that this would give everybody a "graceful way out" of the Brooks controversy.

"I don't know what happened to it," Arrendale said Sunday.

Other members of the committee include: Prof. A. James Casner, Harvard Law School; Benton E. Gates, Columbia City, Ind.; William H. Morrison, Portland, Ore.; Prof. John Ritchie, Northwestern University Law School; Sylvester C. Smith, Newark, N. J.; Lawrence E. Walsh, New York City; Sherman Welpton, Jr., Los Angeles; and former U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Charles E. Whitaker, Kansas City, Mo.

When the committee was appointed in 1964, Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Richmond, Va., then president

Program To Help The Jobless In 10 Cities

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz and heads of six private firms and a public school system have signed contracts to prepare 6,200 hard-core unemployed in 10 cities for full-time employment.

The 10 contracts mark the first time private companies will engage in a total effort to improve the employability of the hard-core jobless and disadvantaged under the Manpower Development and Training Act.

The cities, sponsoring agencies and the number of persons who will receive job assistance are:

- Philadelphia, Philco Ford Corp., 800 trainees.
- Kansas City, Training Corporation of America, Inc., 800 trainees.
- Pittsburgh, Westinghouse Learning-Atlanta, Atlanta Public Schools, 900 trainees.
- Chicago, Brunswick Corp., 800 trainees.
- Washington, D. C. Institute of Computer Technology, Inc., 300 trainees.
- Houston, Management System Co., 450 trainees.
- Baltimore, Westinghouse Learning Corp., 900 trainees.
- Detroit, Management Systems Co., 450 trainees.
- Los Angeles, Management Systems Co., 450 trainees.

Secretary Wirtz said that the "central idea of the program is to use the innovative ability of private industry for solving, as effectively as possible, the myriad problems blocking the disadvantaged from productive employment."

In line with this aim, the 10 programs though all different in approach, will provide enrollees with counseling, testing, training, and follow-up services.

In addition, each program will: —Employ its own curriculum design, including the use of program learning and other advanced teaching techniques.

—Allow for re-cycling an individual who might drop out. The purpose of this is to insure maximum success in reaching the hardest cases.

—Seek out the most difficult hard-core unemployed, in keeping with President Johnson's call to "help those with the greatest need."

—Evaluate its own program so that the Labor Department will be able to weigh the relative merits of the different manpower approaches used by each project.

Contractors will also be required to enlist the cooperation of existing manpower programs in the city and assistance of the business community in opening up on-the-job training slots.

The State Employment Service will handle recruitment of enrollees referring the "hardest of the hard-core disadvantaged" to the project.

The Department of Labor is providing \$14.5 million for the 10 contracts which will run for 18 months. Here is a city-by-city breakdown of the funding:

Los Angeles, \$1,299,840; Houston, \$1,270,504; Washington D. C. \$749,500; Philadelphia, \$1,502,361; Chicago, \$2,425,563; Atlanta, \$1,804,014; Kansas City, \$2,398,660; Pittsburgh, \$1,194,322; Baltimore, \$1,185,998; and Detroit, \$1,094,840.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare participated in selecting the 10 projects and in setting up program guidelines.

Signing the contracts with Secretary Wirtz were: Robert Flekes, President, Philco-Ford Corp.; and Vice President, Ford Motor Co.; Donald H. McGannon, President, Westinghouse Learning Corp.; Westernhouse Broadcasting Co.; W. A. Strauss, President, Northern Natural Gas and Management Systems Co.; John L. Hanigan, President, Brunswick Corp.; Albert Kreger, President Institute of Computer Technology, Inc.; J. P. Chambers, President, Training Corp. of America; and Dr. John W. Lelton, Superintendent, Atlanta Public Schools.

of ABA, said changes since the Canons were first adopted nearly 60 years ago "make unreliable many of the assumptions upon which the Canons originally were based."

As remarkable flexible and useful as the Canons have proved to be, they need to be re-examined as guidelines for the practicing lawyer. They also should be re-examined particularly in view of the increased recognition of the public responsibility of our profession.

Powell made it clear in his 1964 statement there was no suggestion that "all or even a substantial number — of the Canons are obsolete." He said the board principles of the Canons "are immutable. No doubt, most of the present Canons will be found to be adequate; but in view of the changed conditions since 1908 and the experience of the past half century the time has surely come for a careful look at this critical area of our responsibility."

The committee has worked without publicity to insure that partial disclosures out of context of the complete study would not lead to misinterpretations. Its full preliminary report is scheduled for publication this fall with action of the House of Delegates an adoption of the revised canons likely in 1968: "We must declare our conscience at whatever cost."

HAS MALIGNANCY — Shown with her husband George in a file photo, Lurline Wallace, only woman governor in Montgomery, Ala., said she has a malignancy and will enter a hospital in Houston, Tex., for possible surgery.

ELEANOR

By VASHTI SCOTT BLISS

Marry Your Own Kind For A Happy Life Together

"Marry your own kind" is a time tested axiom, and many a prospective bride has gone thru life reliving memories and rereading old love letters because she found out that the man of her dreams had ideas of his own regarding such things as recreation, social life, finances, home management and a lot of other thought which did not blend with hers.

"The first won't work," she must have said. "We just don't have the same outlook on anything but love and sex would not make a go of it. He likes fishing and hunting, and I like parties and concerts. We would never be together. So for the benefit of those couples about to plunge into the sea of matrimony, and for those already in and going down for the last time, a life guard stands by in the person of Dr. Paul Popenoe, the noted marriage counselor who is president of The American Institute of Family Relations. He was speaking at the University of Cincinnati and said that "both partners can re-educate themselves to become more alike, or more properly, have more interest in common if they will take the trouble to do so."

1. Home management that satisfies both. (That old standby food enters the picture here. Well-spiced meals make for mental and physical health and marital happiness.

2. HANDLING FINANCES — Dr. Popenoe suggests a budget to ease the differences.

3. Attitude toward in-laws. The old saying: "married you but not your whole family" falls quite short of the whole truth. One must get along well with one's in-laws. Diplomacy comes in handy here. Some people think that His mother is more likely to be a source of conflict than Hers.

4. Attitude toward children: Are they a bond to hold parents together or a wedge to drive them apart?

5. Wife's need for independent interests outside the home. This does not mean that she should neglect the house, or not be her cheerful happy little self when hubby comes home tired.

6. CAN YOU ATTRACT THE RIGHT PROSPECTIVE MATE? Experience has shown that cer-

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 glamorize and bring out all the natural beauty that was meant to be. They also know that very dark 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's haircoloring — extra rich Creme Formula or new extra easy Shampoo Formula.

Both Miss Clairol products lighten and color at once, complement vibrant new color with the natural pigment of the hair. So choose the shade that looks best on you from the color selection charts (give a variety of flattering red-to-brown shades on women whose hair was black to begin with).

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

Tan Topics



HELLO, I NEED AN ESCORT BUREAU? IS THIS YOUR IDEA OF A JOKE?

SCRAPES & SCRATCHES

Relieve pain and itching, soothe quick! Switch to super-refined hospital quality MOROLINE

WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

Made for your money!

Another quality product of Pfizer, Inc.

INFLAMED EYES?

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Students At DEN Win State Awards

Booker T. Washington High School Vocational Department sent a delegation from its chapter of the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) to the 1967 State Leadership Conference...

The purpose of the meeting was to give leadership training to local and state officers. The training program consisted of classes in parliamentary procedure...

Mrs. Jessie Johnson Entertains Club

Mrs. Jessie Johnson entertained the Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision recently at her home, 103 W. Person, with the president, Mrs. Mary Colston...

South Side Civic League Revived

The South Side Civic League, which became inactive several years ago, was revived at a meeting last week at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church...

Kenneth O. Cole On Grant At Fisk Univ.

Kenneth O. Cole of the E. M. Lemore, a 1966 graduate of LeMayne College and a general science instructor at Lincoln Junior High School, is on a year's leave...

Roy Mayes, with their granddaughter, Stephanie Mayes, Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Currie, Mrs. Linnie Briscoe, Mrs. Polly Swartz, Bishop A. E. Reed, Mrs. Rosa Brown, Mrs. Edna Edwards, Mrs. Alvin Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wilson, Mrs. Luther Hicks, Mrs. Dorothy Taggle, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Mr. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Robert Hawks, Dr. and Mrs. Vascoe A. Smith, Mrs. John Cardoff, Mrs. Lillian Benoit, and State Representative and Mrs. A. W. Willis.



Ark. and Philadelphia, Pa.; the bride, Mrs. Tharpe; Mrs. Valtina Robinson, cousin of the bride, matron of honor; Mrs. Joann McAlpin Collins of Nashville; Mrs. Cecile Tharpe Eaton of Chicago, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Marie (Betty) Adams of Washington, D.C. Front left are flower girls, Marlan Rachelle Howell, sister of the bride, and Carla Currie.



HOWELL-THARPE WEDDING - Bridal attendants flank Mrs. Lynn Marie Howell-Tharpe following ceremonies that united her in marriage with Dr. Robert Maurice Tharpe Jr. Rites were said in Saint Mary's Cathedral. Left to right: Harriett Lucille Walker, Mrs. Janice Clemmons Williams of Columbia, Tenn.; Miss Welhelma Garner of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Joan E. Wilson of Ocoola,

Lynn Howell Pretty Bride Of Dr. Robert Tharpe Jr.

When the historic bells of Saint Mary's Cathedral rang out June 10 at 7 in the evening, Lynn Marie Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Howell, became the bride of Dr. Robert Maurice Tharpe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tharpe, Sr., of Cleveland, Miss.

The imposing Episcopal Cathedral was filled to near capacity with members of both families and friends of the bride and groom. The Rev. J. Cortez Atkins Sr., vicar of Emmanuel Episcopal church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. James Woodruff, chaplain to students at Tennessee State University, Meharry Medical College and Fisk University. Nuptial music was rendered by Joe A. Morrow, organist for the cathedral.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Howell, was as elegant in a graceful pale blue chiffon form frock with a matching hat of pale blue net, interspersed with small blue flowers, that was created for her by Unis of Memphis.

The vivacious Mrs. Tharpe chose for her son's wedding a formal gown of pale green with a matching hat. Both mothers wore a corsage of white hybrid orchids.

Mrs. Marie Howell, the bride's 68-year-old grandmother, who came from Columbus, Tenn., was stately and very dignified in a lovely pink chintilly lace gown, and was quite alert all evening.

The elaborate reception, given by the bride's parents at the Universal Life Insurance Co. Building where the bride's father is an official and agency director, drew over 600 fashionably dressed guests.

The entire area was festive with spring flowers and a Gazza (used by old Southern families in backyards) with clusters of growing flowers and wreathe decorations (and they were elaborate) were done by Mrs. Josephine Bridges.

White coated waiters were kept busy all evening serving champagne and hors d'oeuvres. Bartenders were busy too.

Assisting Mrs. Howell in receiving were Mrs. Herman A. Gilliam, a long time friend who directed the wedding; Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Ola Malstey, Mrs. Marie Denson, Mrs. Marlon Griffith of Nashville, Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Mrs. Danese Hancock Welch, Mrs. Lily Patricia Walker Shaw, and Miss Linda Harraves all of Memphis; Miss Frankie Jean Wilson of Chicago, and Miss Bonnie Jean Tharpe, sister of the groom who came from her home in Chicago.

Flower girls were little Marlan, Rachelle Howell, sister of the bride, and Carla Currie, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Currie.

MEMPHIS CIVIC SOCIETY

Back home again after a nice week in Chicago and, again I say, I would rather be here than any place I know.

In my last week's column I mentioned Wilma Light. It was Mrs. Light who invited Helen Howard and me to lunch at the Top on the Rock and the vivacious matron, brought along with her Mrs. D. L. Claiborn (Claribel) and Mrs. Lowell Zollar. Monday evening Helen and I were the guests of Ed and Mrs. Zollar at their new Hyde Park residence.

I mentioned the Dragon Inn before. We attended the monthly dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hancock. The evening was an interesting one.

Dr. Howard and I were a bit sick when we learned that our tickets had been ordered for us, but the dinner, called an "Empress Feast," was beautiful and delicious.

The Dragon is run by several college professors' wives, all who hold Ph.D. degrees and all familiar with world traveling.

I chatted at least with Dr. Virginia Lewis, assistant superintendent for integration for Human Relations at the Chicago Board of Education, and her husband, Dr. "Bob" Lewis, a district superintendent in the Chicago School System, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes.

On Wednesday we had a delightful day at the races at Arlington where Dr. and Mrs. Howard (Ted and Helen) and members of the Classic Club. Their other guests of the evening were Dr. and Mrs. C. Leo Lindo.

Frances Lindo had us down to her lovely apartment also in the Luxury Building on Thursday. Earlier Thursday evening Helen had her Bridge foursome in ... and there were friendly chats with Mrs. Jim Yerby Doram who spoke of her love for Memphis as she asked about many of her friends, especially Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson and their sister, Miss Alison Vance, Mrs. Lawrence Patterson and Mrs. Ethel Tarpley.

Others playing were Mrs. John Palmer who sent a hello to the Maceo Walkers and Doris Zollar who, hails from Little Rock.

GOODWILL BOYS FOUNDERS CLUB MEMBERS GROWS The Goodwill Club is growing and the rising tide of interest surpasses most projects that go on in Memphis. Many have joined since this list sent me May 25 ... but founders mentioned then were the Men of Leisure Club, H. B. Benson, Melvin Conley, H. L. Chandler, LeFevre Harris, Dr. Walter Hoffman, William Loeb, T. C. Lee, Medical Group, Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church, Rev. Blair T. Hunt, Neely Foundation, B. G. Olive, Jr., who entertained for them last month at the Universal Building, John A. Olive, and Pappas Men's Shop.

Other members are the Universal Life Insurance Co., Sears Roebuck Co., A. M. Walker, Dr. Peter Cooper, Dr. Theron Northcross, Dr. Edward Reed, Dr. A. E. Horne, A. W. Willis Jr., Dr. Booker Hodges, Austin Hennon and members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. B. G. Olive is chairman with Dr. Northcross serving as co-chairman.

MISS MARTELL TRIGG AND MRS. LEWIS TRIGG ENTERTAIN ELITE MEMBERS Members of the Elite Club met Tuesday of last week at the Glenview residence of Miss Martell Trigg with Miss Trigg and Mrs. Lewis Trigg, Sr. serving as hostesses.

It was Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp who assisted her sister in receiving and who directed the games. Prizes were given and an ice course was served.

Members attending the June meeting were Mrs. Vi Haysbert, Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. A. J. Collins, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. J. C. Mickie, Mrs. M. J. Gwyn, Mrs. T. H. Watkins and her daughter Mrs. Imogene Wilson and Mrs. G. W. West.

QUEENS OF HEARTS MEET WITH MRS. EVELYN LEWIS It was Mrs. Evelyn Lewis who was hostess to members of the Queen of Hearts Bridge Club at the last meeting of the season at her Burdock Street home.

After the business meeting Robert L. Jamison, president of the Memphis Duplicate Bridge Club, gave them high points on bridge. First second and third club prizes went to Doris Hall, Naomi Gochett and Doris Walls ... and prizes were a 12-cup coffeemaker, a pink and white bed linen ensemble and pink and white towel ensemble. Guest prizes went to Betty Jefferson and Virginia Grinner.

last week of the passing of MRS. ROSITA JARRELL, sister of the late Dr. J. K. Walker at her Baton Rouge home.

MR. AND MRS. J. D. BROWN are vacationing in Nassau. The trip was won by Mrs. Brown for two.

MRS. PAULINE ALLEN is vacationing in Spain with a brother and will go from there to Montreal.

MRS. HARRY CASH AND MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON arrived in Chicago last Thursday. They will visit friends in the Windy City after which they will go on to Expo '67 in Canada.

MRS. FLOYD NEWMAN (Lillian) is back after visiting her mother who was ill in Detroit for over a month.

The charming MR. AND MRS. ICENIOUS JONES are also in Canada at Expo '67.

DR. AND MRS. H. H. JOHNSON and their two sons are back after attending the wedding ceremonies of their daughter, the former Miss Linda Johnson, who was wed in Madrid, Spain last week. The Johnsons visited London, Paris and several other points of interest during their more than three weeks in Europe.

Elect Memphian To State Post

The Tennessee Association of Medical Record Librarians, meeting in conjunction with the 29th annual meeting of the Tennessee Hospital Association in Nashville, elected Bennie Moore Jr., R.R. 1, to the office of treasurer of the state organization.

Mr. Moore, a native Memphian who resides at 164 Honduras Avenue with his wife, Katherine, is a graduate of Manassas High School. He attended LeMayne College and was registered by the American Association of Medical Record Librarians in 1950.

Mr. Moore is chief medical record librarian for the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital, a unit of The City of Memphis Hospital. He has served in this capacity since its opening in 1956.

He has attended specialized medical record institutes in Boston, Louisville and Nashville. He has served in the Tennessee Association as a member of the by-laws committee and a member of the Memphis Area Committee on Release of Information. He was recently elected vice-president of the Memphis Association of Medical Record Librarians for the year 1967-67.

Test On July 15

Memphis area residents interested in helping the people of developing nations to help themselves are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, July 15 at the Post Office Building, room 303.

The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a foreign language, NOT education or achievement. It is given to determine where and how an applicant will be happiest and best utilized overseas. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail. The test takes about one hour and a half.

The application form, available from local post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525, is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Persons interested in serving in the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before taking the test.

Info Center Tells Of Federal Jobs

The Federal Job Information Center at Memphis has announced the following examinations: Office machine operator, GS-1 - 4, starting salaries ranging from \$2,600 to \$4,776 per annum. Electric accounting machine operator, GS-4 - 5, starting salaries ranging from \$3,925 to \$5,331 per annum.

Training specialist, GS-5 - 9, starting salaries ranging from \$5,331 to \$7,098 per annum. Pumping station operator, starting salaries ranging from \$2.47 per hour to \$2.38 per hour. Written tests are required for office machine operator, electric accounting machine operator and cryptographic equipment operator. No written tests are required for training specialist or pumping station operator, but applicants will be rated on a scale of 100 according to their skills and abilities to perform the duties of the position. Applications and further information may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center, 167 North Main Street, Memphis, 38103.

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REV. J. W. POWELL

The members of New Burning Bush Missionary Baptist Church, 213 North Dunlap St. in Memphis take this method of announcing the 38th Anniversary celebration of their pastor, the Rev. J. W. Powell July 10 through 17, with the cooperation of friends.

The church's motto is: "We can, We will, We must honor Our Pastor. He is Worthy." The public is cordially invited.

Miss B. Jones is the secretary; Miss L. Kendric, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. L. Jordan, church clerk.

Annual Tea Is Planned For Sunday

The Federation Boosters' annual tea will be held Sunday, July 9, from 3 to 6 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harriet Lee, 1174 Pond St.

R. E. Harshaw Jr., is president of the federation and Sam Lewins president of the Boosters Club. Mrs. F. Bynum is the club's reporter.

CHURCH NEWS

An interesting program was held at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1468 Leland, pastored by the Rev. R. W. Taylor. "A Parade of States" was the highly dramatic and informative program that featured among some of its representatives Mrs. Taylor (Arkansas), Mrs. Benson and Hubert Brown who represented the District of Columbia, and J. L. Benson (Mississippi).

In preparation for the annual meeting of the Brotherhood Association, some of the auxiliaries are planning and conducting programs. The Laymen's Fellowship Supper held last week at King Solomon Baptist Church on Olive was very impressive and largely attended. James Morganfield, the president, was quite pleased with the effort.

The Ladies of the Brotherhood will be meeting this week at Zion Hill. Mrs. Thelma Bailey and Mrs. L. B. Jones, president and vice president, urged he ladies of the various congregations to attend these meetings.

Also, Mrs. L. M. Hicks urges all of the representatives of the various churches to attend the weekly meetings at the churches. The last meeting was held at Hill Chapel Baptist church on Dexter. The Rev. E. L. Slay is moderator of the association.

FAITHFUL FEW CONTINUES ITS GOSPEL HOUR PROGRAM

Faithful Few Baptist Church, 1105 Texas, will present another in the series of its Gospel Hour programs Sunday, July 9, at 3 p. m. These services are becoming of wide interest in this South Memphis community. Visitors are encouraged to attend. Mrs. Bessie White is chairman, with Mrs. Malinda Pew as her assistant. Rev. J. B. Williams is general overseer and instructor, Mrs. Mosetta Payne, secretary, and the Reverend E. H. Felton, pastor.

The youth of New Salem Baptist Church, 9955 South Fourth, presented a Friends Day program. The young people solicited among their friends.

Captains, who will be active until their culminating program July 30, are: Alex Hanna, Alphonso Davis, Charles Marshall, Vernon Davis, Misses Joyce Mitchell Opal Harris, Patricia Jackson, Margaret Few, Selena Moore, Theresa Parker, LaDoris Black, and Jo Ann McKinney. Miss Mildred Scott is general chairman and Frank Smoos, co-chairman. The Reverend William G. Williams is pastor.

The funeral services for Mrs. Josie Graham Terrell were held at New Salem Sunday. Mrs. Terrell's daughter, Miss Josephine Terrell is one of the ushers and members of the congregation. Mrs. Terrell was interred at New Park.

Soldier Arrested After Brandishing Gun Near Humphrey

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - UPI - Police Monday arrested a young soldier who brandished a pistol near Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as he arrived at a downtown Anchorage hotel.

Secret Service agents questioned the soldier, but Police Lt. Earl W. Hibpman said the pistol was unloaded, and the man had no cartridges.

The soldier was Robert Eugene Read, 19, of nearby Ft. Richardson. He was charged with intoxication and illegal possession of a firearm and bail was set at \$10,000.

Passengers aboard a bus following Humphrey's car to the hotel saw Read standing at a side entrance waving a .44 caliber Magnum revolver.

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

SUBJECT: "Patriotism AND RELIGION"
TEXT: "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." - Luke 20:25.

Tuesday, July 4th, was the 191st birthday of our great nation, a great universal festival. It ought to have been commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. We must never forget the divine providence which made and which has prevented us a nation.

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's," said Jesus to His harping critics. In this the natal week of our nation, let us meditate upon these words, upon our dual citizenship.

We cry, "America forever!" what kind of America shall it be? Strange words, strange thoughts are creeping into our language, into our philosophy. The old independence bell sounded forth notes of freedom, justice and loyalty. But today we hear graft, hate, riots, flag burning, prejudice, intolerance, discrimination, segregation, segregation. What kind of America will these words and thoughts and acts produce - We tremble for America.

But back to our text. The temple scholars and theologians joined with the crafty herodians and kept after Jesus with crafty questions. Though enemies, the one group, they cooked up a new strategy to entrap Jesus. A series of questions were asked Jesus. But Jesus, shrewdest of all debaters, countered every question. Among the questions posed was

NAACP Seeks To Halt 61 Executions In California

SAN FRANCISCO - A halt to the execution of 61 San Quentin prisoners sentenced to die for capital crimes was sought here this week in Federal District Court by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) and private attorneys.

The LDF action is most unusual since it not only represents three death row petitioners but also all those prisoners under sentence of death at the California State Prison.

Attorney Leroy Clark represented the LDF.

Only once before in American jurisprudence have such petitioners represented other death row prisoners, and that was when LDF attorneys won a similar suit April 13 in Federal Court, Jacksonville, Florida.

There, a federal judge ordered that pending executions of 51 men on Florida's death row be held up until there could be a full hearing on the matter.

Pointing to the urgency of the action, LDF attorneys said that four defendants are slated to be executed at San Quentin in July.

The LDF action lists three petitioners on the state's death row. They are Frederick Saterfield, whose execution is set for July 20; Joshua Hill, presently set to die in San Quentin on August 29; and Robert Page Anderson, whose execution date has not yet been named.

LDF attorneys point out that two petitioners (Saterfield and Anderson) are Negro, and one (Hill) is Caucasian.

The attorneys explained that they have filed an action which could affect all death row prisoners but will assure Negro prisoners, who show up on death row in disproportionate numbers, of adequate constitutional safeguards.

The action filed in Federal District Court lists the three petitioners, Hill, Saterfield, and Anderson, and "all other similarly situated petitioners."

It asks the court to enjoin San Quentin's warden, Louis E. Nelson, from all executions until a full hearing can be held on the petitioners' claims.

Attorneys for the convicted men contend in their petition:

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Passengers aboard a bus following Humphrey's car to the hotel saw Read standing at a side entrance waving a .44 caliber Magnum revolver.

The vice president flew here from Seoul, South Korea, where he had attended the inauguration of President Park Chung Hee.

During his Alaskan visit, Humphrey planned some fishing on Resurrection Bay at Seward as well

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"Long Hot Summers"

Predictions that summer weather would bring a number of racial upheavals have come to pass. Last week unrest erupted in Cincinnati, Dayton, Youngstown in the north; Tampa and Montgomery in the south; and Los Angeles on the west coast.

A common cause appeared to have ignited the outbreaks. At the heart of the cause was frustration, deprivation, discrimination, segregation and intemperate law enforcing officers.

Contributing to racial unrest is unemployment, menial jobs, inadequate working conditions, poor and inadequate housing, and many other smoldering social conditions of long standing.

The recently passed civil rights laws, coupled with the War on Poverty program appear to help trigger the hostility because the civil rights legislature has not become a way of life any place in the nation. And the War on Poverty program has not accomplished the goal established for it.

Community leaders, public officials and politicians have not been forthright in their efforts to work a removing the cause before the smoldering racial conditions have burst out into open flames.

National Guard were called out in several cities to help restore order. But they are unable to dismiss tension, restore peace. At best, they can maintain order. There is need for more than just "order." There was order just before the smoldering fire released its damaging flames.

It is the responsibility of community leaders and public officials to remove the cause of these "long hot summers" in a cool realistic evaluation of the social problems which is generating the community unrest. These problems will never be settled unless judicious effort is exerted for a solution.

Can You Read?

Can you read? This question may seem foolish but consider what it means.

Not long an eminent college professor declared that American people were more than fifty per cent illiterate in their effective ability to understand adult reading matter.

Obviously, the educator is telling us that we read carelessly, without comprehending the import of the words we see. We scan the language without appropriating the thoughts and without consciously attempting to absorb the reasonable implications of the words.

There are educators in the United States today who assert that education is largely a matter of acquiring the habit of intelligent reading. The columns of a daily newspaper, for example, take on new significance if one understands the background and implication of events.

Housing Bias At Atomic Project May Halt Funds

DETROIT - Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem-Michigan) announced June 30 that he plans to offer an amendment striking funds for the proposed atom smasher to be located in Weston, Illinois, a Chicago suburb, when the Atomic Energy Commission Authorization bill is considered by the House of Representatives on Thursday.

"I will move to eliminate the \$7,333,000, which is only a small installment on the estimated \$400,000,000 cost of the proposed atomic project, because of the history of housing discrimination against Negro Americans around the Weston site. Not only has housing discrimination been the policy in this area, but no plan of action to end such discrimination is being pursued by local officials. It would be absurd for the federal government to pour almost half a billion dollars into an area where it could not carry out its policy as an equal opportunity employer.

"The Atomic Energy Commission required the availability of open housing as one of the criteria for choosing the location of the accelerator. The Illinois State Senate only last week voted down an open housing proposal, thus killing all chances of such legislation before the start of the project. The AEC, aware of the housing problems long before making its final decision on the site, apparently relied on passage of this legislation. Since the promised legislation is no longer forthcoming, this site choice must be revoked so that the official Commission policy of non-discrimination can be implemented."

The Detroit Negro Congressman said that he has conferred with members of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and with a special delegation from Illinois regarding the Weston site.

"This is a crucial test of the federal government's commitment to equal rights for all Americans," said Conyers. "If this project is located at this or any other site where housing discrimination exists, it will be a certain indication of the fact that the Atomic Energy Commission and the entire federal government have failed to learn from experience that segregated housing can prevent their being truly equal opportunity employers."

Outside the marchers and the deacons engaged in a bitter exchange.

Jimmy Hoover, the chairman of the church's deacons, arrived and told the marchers to "go on in and tell us what you want to tell us."

"I'm glad there are no more towns between here and Canton," Meredith told the crowd of 150 when he was allowed to returned

Meredith Encounters Difficulty Gaining Admittance To Church

PICKENS, Miss.-(UPI)-James Meredith, nearing the end of his 150-mile "march against fear" Monday, found a group of Negroes afraid to let him in their church.

"I can understand why so many Negroes have been lynched," Meredith told a packed crowd when he finally got into the church. "Some of them need it."

Meredith and his party of about 15 followers had walked about a mile and a half out of Pickens, with the march goal of Canton less than 20 miles away when they got into cars and returned to Pickens for a church meeting.

Meredith had been invited to address Negroes at Lee's Chapel OME Church. But when Meredith

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Employment Program To Help 2,500 Atlantans

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A Concentrated Employment Program designed to assist approximately 2,500 unemployed and underemployed persons in five neighborhoods in Atlanta, Georgia has been announced by Secretary Willard Wirtz.

Developing employment and expanding employment opportunities are the aims of the program which will benefit the residents of the Summerhill-Mechanicsville, Pittsburgh, Price, West End and Nash-Washington neighborhoods in Atlanta.

The program will cost approximately \$45 million in Federal funds, Mr. Wirtz said. Implementing the program will be the Community Action Agency for the City, Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Inc.

"This human redevelopment program represents one of the bold, grand chapters in American history," Secretary Wirtz said.

"The basic concept of the concentrated employment program is to provide in a single contract with a single sponsor, in a well defined area, what is necessary to enable a man or woman or boy or girl to find and hold a decent job at a decent wage. It takes the 'hard cases' first — and takes no other cases," the Secretary said.

Under this program, unemployed people will be given training and work experience as well as related services needed to help prepare them for employment.

"CEP recognizes that unemployment is a personal rather than a general economic problem. And it draws directly on the resources and cooperation of employers in the community," Mr. Wirtz said.

In cooperation with the local Atlanta agency, the Georgia State Employment Service will develop jobs in private industry and public service for residents of the Target area with the business and industrial community becoming involved to the greatest extent possible in making available new job opportunities.

Pre-employment training programs will be established as an important part of the project and the Atlanta School System will provide pre-occupational and motivational preparation for approximately 2,000 on rollees.

Similar programs have already been launched in Washington, D. C., Cleveland, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit and St. Louis. Others are scheduled to get underway in more areas in the near future.

fact. And we must share it despite set-backs and disappointments, as did Paul. For Paul was dogged in proclaiming his message abroad, to all who would listen — even to those who mocked him, and persecuted him. He even revisited these cities and towns whose inhabitants had used him spitefully, before he concluded his first missionary tour.

Of particular importance in this regard was the city of Lystra. Predominantly pagan, the people of Lystra worshipped idols. Greatly impressed with the words and works of Paul and Barnabas, in their simplicity, they wanted to honor these two dedicated men in the only way they knew; they wanted to glorify them, and make offerings. But Paul and Barnabas were of sterner stuff than most men. They refused to be worshipped. In their concern to be good missionaries they became distraught at this misinterpretation of their mission, and refused all honors accorded them — where lesser men might have succumbed!

Paul and Barnabas faced still another set-back. Jews from Antioch, who somewhat resented Gentiles being invited to participate in conversion, stirred up the



THAILAND ROYALTY AT THE WHITE HOUSE—In Washington for a brief visit, King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit of Thailand are greeted warmly at the White House by President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

Bad Chad

VALETTA, Malta — (UPI) — British aviatrix Sheila Scott, holder of the women's round-the-world air record, Saturday said she had to give up her attempt to set a new London - to - Cape Town record because the Chad government would not let her fly over its country.

ARC, Drug Firms Send Aid To Middle East

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In response to an appeal from the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), pharmaceutical products valued at \$350,000 are being shipped today to the Middle East by the American National Red Cross.

The supplies — antibiotics, vitamins, and other medicines — were donated by drug companies through arrangements made by the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, which will be used to aid the hundreds of thousands of persons displaced by the recent conflict between the Arab States and Israel.

At the same time, the ARC announced, it has sent a \$20,000 cash contribution to ICRC to help support Red Cross efforts in behalf of the victims of the war and the activities of ICRC delegates during the conflict. The delegates acted as neutral intermediaries for the wounded prisoners of war. Working with the Israeli armed forces, ICRC later helped to save thousands of Egyptian soldiers stranded in the Sinai desert.

In addition, the ARC Youth Fund has made possible the release of children's clothing stored at Marseilles, France, for shipment to the Middle East. The clothing, which had been placed in warehouses operated by the League of Red Cross Societies, is valued at \$8,000.

The pharmaceutical supplies will be transported by air from John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York, shortly before midnight today. Some ten tons of drugs are being loaded aboard a Pan American Airways plane. They are expected to reach Nicosia, Cyprus, Sunday noon.

From Nicosia, the ICRC will re-load the drugs aboard special aircraft for delivery and distribution

Assumes Job

BANGKOK — (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Hal D. McCown, new U. S. military commander for Thailand, arrived Saturday to assume his new job.

McCown, a key figure in directing the U. S. logistical buildup in Vietnam over the past two years, replaced Maj. Gen. Richard G. Stilwell who leaves shortly to take command of the 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Tex.

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American Negroes 'Handicapped' Group," Labor Official Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. — American Negroes "could well be considered a handicapped group," said Arthur A. Chapin, Special Assistant to the Secretary of Labor for Equal Opportunity in Manpower Programs, in a speech before the National Rehabilitation Association.

Speaking at the Association's Regional Conference in Providence, R. I., Chapin said "perhaps a new dimension should be added to our beliefs about the concept of the handicapped."

He added, "When groups of people are denied educational equality, job equality, and social equality, their capacities for effective participation in American society are constricted and reduced. These groups are in reality socially handicapped."

Among Chapin's reasons for placing the Negro in the category of the handicapped were the facts that:

—The unemployment rate for

people of Lystra against the two teachers, with the result that they were driven from the city and stoned.

But these two great men did not conform their religion to the mores of their day and age; they made their lives conform to their religious concepts.

They were ever mindful of the prior commitment of their loyalty to Jesus Christ, and in this awareness of their responsibility they met all disappointments and set-backs with a staunchness of spirit and a determination that was remarkable.

Surely we can meet the challenges which face us today with no less courage and determination!

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

Negroes is twice as high as it is for whites.

—Less than half of all Negro children reach the age of 18 having live dall their lives with both parents.

—Since 1947, the number of white families living in poverty has decreased 27 percent while the number of poor non - white families decreased only 3 percent.

—Increasingly, American cities are containing pockets of ghettos inhabited by lock-in minority citizens who are served by inferior community institutions such as schools and hospitals.

—The mortality rate for non-white infants in 1962 was 90 percent greater than that for white babies.

Chapin stated, however, that during the sixties Congress has passed a great number and variety of social legislation expressing "a firm commitment to the elimination of these injustices."

Among legislation Chapin named were:

—The Elementary and Secondary Education Act which provides a variety of educational services to ghetto schools.

—The Economic Opportunity Act which created new programs designed to vitalize the lives of poverty stricken groups through educational and job - training programs.

—The Scheuer program which is creating new careers in such fields as education, health, and recreation. Large numbers of minority group citizens are being trained in these areas.

SSC Holds Science Workshop

Dr. B. T. Griffith, director of the Science Workshop for Elementary School Teachers at Savannah State College, states that the workshop is well into the third week of its program.

He further states that the aims and purposes of the workshop are to prepare the teachers in order that they may learn more about the natural science and at the same time help them to improve themselves in preparing teaching aids and setting up experiments for pupils on the elementary levels.

The in-service teachers participating in the workshop are: Mrs. Elizabeth Thomson, Thunderbolt school, Savannah; Mrs. Tiny Road, Thunderbolt School, Savannah; Mrs. Rosetta Bennfield, S. R. Dentins School, Midville; Mrs. Mary Sue Maddox, Mims Elementary School, McCormick, S. C.; Mrs. Bernice M. Bell, Bartow Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Shirley L. Peters, Hodge Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Hodge Elementary, Savannah; Mrs. Marva E. Harris, Hodge Elementary, Savannah; Miss Ilnez Green, Jasper High School, Ridgeland, S. C.

Huge Airlift

MCGUIRE AFB, N. J. — UPI — A giant DC-8-61 airliner took off from here Friday, June 30 with 219 Army replacements bound for West Germany - the largest number of troops ever carried by a civilian plane.

The four - engine jet, operated by Eastern Air Lines, is inaugurating contract service for the Military Airlift Command. The DC-8-61 is the biggest plane now in commercial service.



HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD FOR KRAMER — Producer-director Stanley Kramer holds the William J. German Award for human relations, presented by last year's winner Sidney Poitier, in behalf of the American Jewish Committee's Appeal for Human Relations. Kramer was honored for his "initiative and leadership in bringing to the motion picture screen significant problems that beset our world and pointing the way, through the film medium, to greater understanding among all men." Poitier, whose latest film "To Sir, With Love" opened to rave reviews in its New York world premiere, stars in Kramer's forthcoming Columbia Pictures release, "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner," with other Academy Award-winners Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. Poitier previously worked for Kramer in "The Defiant Ones."

Stanley Kramer Given Human Relations Award

NEW YORK—The motion picture and entertainment division of the American Jewish Committee's Appeal for Human Relations presented its fourth annual William J. German Award to producer-director Stanley Kramer. Sidney Poitier, last year's German Award-winner, presented the award to Kramer.

Poitier has appeared in two of Stanley Kramer's major productions, "The Defiant Ones," and the recently completed "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner," which will be released by Columbia Pictures. Poitier is currently enjoying rave reviews for his starring role in James Clavell's Columbia release, "To Sir, With Love," which had its world premiere in New York.

Kramer was honored for his "initiative and leadership in bringing to the motion picture screen significant problems that beset our world and pointing the way, through the film medium, to greater understanding among all men." Kramer, whose films include "Home of the Brave," "Champion," "The Men," "Death of a Salesman," "High Noon," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "The Defiant Ones,"

"The Caine Mutiny," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Ship of Fools," recently completed "Guess Who's Coming To Dinner," starring Poitier, Spencer Tracy, and Katherine Hepburn.

In accepting the human relations award, Kramer, who worked his way up from a Hollywood back-lot laborer to become one of America's most outstanding producer-directors, spoke of the "strange worrisome times we live in." He said this was more because of our search for a sense of values than international crises. The film executive, who has never avoided the popularly believed "taboo" story lines, asserted that the greatest crimes in his time were "performed under the guise of Lord God and patriotism."

Sunday School Lesson

MEN WITH GOOD NEWS
International Sunday School Lesson for July 9, 1967.

MEMORY SELECTION: "We also men of like passions with you and preach unto you that ye should turn from these vanities unto the living God."
—(Acts 14:15)

LESSON TEXT: Acts 14.

In last Sunday's Lesson we studied the call of Barnabas and Saul to spread the Word of God to all mankind. We also noted, in passing, how they used the tools at hand to further their mission — the healing of the man who had been a hopeless and helpless cripple from birth.

Too often we proclaim that the age of miracles has passed. But has it? Maybe, with the knowledge and experience that mankind has gained — and is still gaining in this present day and time — we have become a little blasé in our outlook! Miracles still DO happen — as, for instance, in the birth of a child — a new soul to be won to

God — a golden opportunity to further God's work; the sun rises and sets, the sea has its tides — each new day is a miracle, but one which, alas, is too often taken for granted!

Today, with our modern-day reservoir of knowledge at our disposal, we realize that we are beset with emotional cripples, as well as physically-handicapped ones, and this is a fertile field for us if we see our selves in the role of "men with good news."

"In due season we shall reap, if we faint not." (Gal. 6:9)

Christ's commission to go and tell did not place the responsibility of response on the shoulders of His missionaries. All he asked was that the news of salvation should be made available to all men, through earnest endeavor on the part of His chosen messengers. In obeying the Call, they had fulfilled their obligation to Him.

"It is our bounden duty, as professed Christians, to continue to spread the Word — sharing it with all with whom we come in con-

Do's And Don'ts



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Woman Named Director Of EEOC Regional Office

Mrs. Marie Poston, a career government employee and recipient of the 25-year Honor Service Award, is the first woman to become regional director of one of 11 Equal Employment Opportunity Commission field offices.

Mrs. Poston's appointment as director of the Washington Regional Office at 1610 - 16th Street, N.W., was announced yesterday. The office covers the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Poston attended Howard University and majored in economics. Prior to Federal service, she was a social worker and interviewer for the State of Pennsylvania.

Her 20-year service with the

National Labor Relations Board included assignments in New York City, Washington, D. C., San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Detroit.

Mrs. Poston is a member of the NAACP, the New York Urban League, the Detroit United Negro College Fund, and a member of the board of directors of the Detroit Grand Opera Association.

Mrs. Poston joined the Commission in July, 1963, as a Compliance Officer. She opened the Chicago field office of the Commission in May 1966 as Deputy Regional Director.

She returned to Washington May 3, 1967, to open the Washington field office, as acting Regional Director until her appointment this week.



ABA Committee To Preview Canons Of Ethics Study

CHICAGO — The Special Committee on Evaluation of Ethical Standards of the American Bar Association will lift the veil from its three years of unpublished work during the 90th annual meeting of the Association in Honolulu.

The committee, authorized by the House of Delegates at its annual meeting in New York in August, 1964, has made no prior disclosure of its findings. Headed by Chairman Edward L. Wright, Little Rock, Ark., former chairman of the House, the committee was charged with re-evaluating and re-drafting the legal profession's Canons of Professional Ethics initially adopted in 1908.

The first general report on its study and recommendations is expected Aug. 9 at 9:30 a. m. at the third General Assembly session of the ABA in the Ilika Hotel. The program is titled "Preview of the Proposed Code of Professional Responsibility."

Moderating will be E. Symthe Gambrell, Atlanta, former ABA president, with panelists Glenn M. Coulter, Detroit, former ABA treasurer, John G. Weinmann, New Orleans, and Prof. John F. Sutton, Jr., University of Texas Law School, Gambrell, Coulter and Weinmann are members of the Wright Committee. Sutton serves as reporter for the group.

Honolulu Has Charm Of A "Fair Heaven"

Visitors who come to Hawaii will find downtown Honolulu worthy of a walking tour. This metropolitan city, capital of the Hawaiian Islands, is also the business and historical center of the Pacific Ocean Area. The city is built on the original site of what was also the capital of the kingdom after Kamehameha conquered all the islands and moved his court from Lahaina, Maui.

"Fairhaven" the Hawaiian word for Honolulu was initially used because the harbor was indeed a fair haven for the many out rigger boats that first fetched the Polynesians to Hawaii. Later the whaling ships and then the full-sailed clippers put in to Honolulu knowing they were truly docking in a "fair heaven."

There are old buildings in which much of the history of Hawaii took place. From the days of the Kingdom on through the Republic, followed by Annexation and progression into a Territory and at long last a State of the Union, men of many nations debated the destiny of these islands.

There were insurrections, counter-revolutionary plots, debatable elections and all the usual political upheavals all nations encounter when they are evolving from an unorganized primitive state through the various stages of maturing into a modern government.

Iolani Palace, the only palace in the USA, is frequently called "American Florence" as it is reminiscent of the renaissance Italian. The last King of Hawaii, David Kalakaua and his beloved Queen Kapiolani were the first royal personages to inhabit the palace. Queen Liliuokalani lived there briefly. Her reign was overthrown and thus ended the dynasty of Hawaii's kingdom.

Now Iolani on the palace grounds is the barracks which was constructed for the royal army in 1871. This fortification was originally directed across the street from the palace, but in 1896 the coral blocks were moved onto the palace grounds and reconstructed exactly as before.

The Archives and the Library of Hawaii are fascinating repositories. They are filled with records and books of the history of the Pacific. Students from all over the world come to these buildings to research.

The huge statue of Kamehameha

the Great is across the street. This is the second statue as the first one was aboard a ship that was sunk en route from Italy. An exact duplicate was made. The ship was later raised and the original statue is in Kohala, Hawaii.

Kawaiahao Church, which was constructed of 14,000 blocks of coral, cut from the sea and carried to the spot on which the church was erected, is known as the Westminster Abbey of Hawaii. It was in this edifice the first legislative sessions of the Kingdom were held. State funerals for all Hawaiian monarchs and nobility were held here, as were the ceremonies wherein Hawaii's kings took their oath of office.

Directly across the street are the Mission Houses. These were the first wooden buildings ever built in Honolulu. They were homes for the first company of Missionaries who came from New England in 1820. There was no room on their ships for the buildings that had been measured, cut to size and each board numbered for simple construction. These buildings are open to the public at certain hours of the day and a very nominal admittance fee is charged.

Aloha Tower is open to visitors and offers an excellent view of the downtown and harbor areas. On "Boat Day" when the great white liners of the Matson company of APL or the P and O arrive en route from their cruises to Down Under, and the South Sea is especially good day to visit Aloha Tower. From there you can see the ships at anchor and watch the greeting of friends and hear the Royal Hawaiian Band.

While downtown it would be fine to walk through the old Chittown section. There are colorful shops with all sorts of merchandise from jade and silk to dried deer's horns. Fish markets where housewives go early every morning to get their fresh squid, eel, octopus and mahimahi are equally interesting.

Most of the clothing and fashion houses have shops in the downtown district. In fact many of the pearl shops are located in the heart of downtown Honolulu. There are Jewelry stores where one can find heirloom jewelry brought in from Asia and Europe and not available in the fashionable beach shops.

The coatdress in a spirited plaid of brown and blue with a side closing and scarf tie — from the Fall 1967 Junior Sophisticates collection.

Monet Jewelry
Eblaca Shoes

JUNIOR SOPHISTICATES — STYLE No. 263.

Photo courtesy New York Couture Business Council, Inc.

How To Talk Beauty In Languages Noted

In Spain they say, "unpelmado." In France they say, "une mise-en-pils."

But what do they say in Japan? "Setta" — as in the other two cases — is their translation for "hairstyle" a word you may be searching for if you're traveling to the Orient this year and decide to visit a Japanese beauty salon. The source of this information is the International phrasebook, "How To Talk Beauty In Five Languages," published by Helene Curtis.

Beauty in any other language may sound — and look — as good, but it helps if you have the proper vocabulary.

In a salon in Tokyo, for example, you'd better not depend on instinct or sign language to convey, "My scalp is tender." You needn't thank, to the Curist international guide to beauty. According to the booklet, you simply say, "Hifu ga yowai desu."

The Helene Curtis booklet will be a boon to all beauty-conscious women who are planning to travel abroad this year. It includes some 75 terms commonly used in beauty salons, translated into German and Italian; as well as French, Spanish and Japanese.

While it's doubtful that many women will bother to learn the Japanese characters, given the "How To Talk" booklet also adds phonetic phrases for the intrepid traveler.

Few, if any, conventional phrasebooks include such specialized terms as "bangs," or please touch up the roots." To a woman, these prove to be far more important words than the usual tight-situation helps imagined by phrase translators — "My room's on fire, please call the manager," or "I've lost my husband, please call the police" and included in some standard texts.

HOW TO TALK BEAUTY is divided into sections dealing with the haircut, the shampoo, set, permanent, hair coloring, manicure and pedicure. The compact, purse-sized booklet also contains general information about making appointments.

Helene Curtis' own special interest in making salon patrons lady ambassadors of beauty is international in scope. Its products are found in salons in 2 countries.

With a little daring on the tongue, and HOW TO TALK BEAUTY in the hand, the language barrier, in beauty salons at least, can be obsolete. The booklet's aim is to make the traveler feel completely at home while she is becoming more beautiful. And what woman feels at home when she can't talk?

NOTE: A copy of HOW TO TALK BEAUTY may be obtained by sending 25c in coin to HELENE CURTIS, 75 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZZIE PYLE WOOLCOCK
(World's Feature Editor)

Hud Coordinates Urban Programs

A far-reaching "umbrella" agreement to coordinate the programs of their Departments that involve urban problems was announced today by Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and Secretary John W. Gardner, of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The agreement carries out President Johnson's directives to achieve inter-agency cooperation in programs designed to help communities meet the social and physical needs of people.

It is one of a series of actions being taken by HUD, with other Federal departments and agencies in accordance with the Department of Housing and Urban Development Act, which directs the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to achieve "maximum coordination of the programs of the various departments and agencies of the Government which have a major impact on community development."

The comprehensive agreement will cover all human service facilities in related activities of both departments, with emphasis on the relationship of physical development to social need. These range from comprehensive planning, re-location, urban renewal, housing, water, transportation, parks, open space and neighborhood facilities.

Africa Is Scene Of Another TV Featured Item

Last February, James Fleming, executive producer of ABC-TV's full evening "Africa," announced that his film crews had completed their assignments on the continent. Film editing under the supervision of Senior Associate Producer Aram Boyajian was progressing in orderly fashion. Composer Alex North was in final stages of scoring and narration by Gregory Peck was nearing completion.

Then in mid-May Fleming received a letter postmarked Nairobi, Kenya from Robert Campbell, one of the world's finest cameramen of animal life. Campbell was still waiting, with cameras at ready, on the Serengeti Plain, he reported, "for more rain and more grass to grow to tempt the main mass of wildebeest concentrations onto the plains."

Working with state game warden in the northern game reserves in Kenya and Tanzania, Campbell had been tracking large concentrations of animals — zebras, topi and wildebeest — hoping to film the mon the move in vast numbers as part of the wild life footage which will lead off ABC's in-depth view of the continent and the peoples of Africa. Campbell's waiting paid off; the wildebeest finally migrated and Campbell caught the impressively beautiful sight.

In addition to Campbell's cinematization on the migration, this segment of the program will show other scientists who are at work in Africa, seeking to find ways to preserve the continent's magnificent wildlife.

Dr. Hans Kruuk of The Netherlands will be seen collecting data on the hyena, an animal which Dr. Kruuk believes has an unjust and infamous reputation as a scavenger preying off the kills of other beasts.

Another project is headed by Dr. George Schaller, famous for his studies of the Indian tiger and Africa's mountain gorilla. He is shown in the Serengeti at work on the first scientific study ever undertaken of the lion.

"Africa," being produced under the supervision of ABC News, is scheduled for presentation Sunday, Sept. 10, from 7 to 11 p. m. EDT.

In HUD, to the planning and provision of health education, and welfare services in HEW, and the support of public institutions that provide human services.

"Decisive action is required of our two Departments in order for us to take full advantage of our knowledge and resources in responding to a rapidly changing urban challenge," the agreement states. "To move quickly on several fronts and still to determine the greatest priorities for action we must be prepared to work easily across departmental and program lines in concerted efforts that are designed to help local communities to solve their extraordinary problems of human and physical development. We must be ready to remove the obstacles that result from fragmentation and specialization of services."

"In meeting needs of people living in urban slums, we must develop programs that link education, land use transportation, recreation, health care, social services, construction and other related programs in total programs for human betterment. This cannot be done without commitments by HUD and HEW to act in determination, in concert, and with great care, according to well-founded priorities."

The agreement stems from a report of a joint HUD-HEW task force established to consider the ways in which common goals and interests of the two Departments could be defined more clearly and interagency approaches developed. One of the recommendations of the task force to consider the need for special studies and action on needed new policies.

The agreement initially established four work groups, assigned to the following tasks:

1. Developing a joint information and education system among regional, State and local operating staffs that will involve the work of the two Departments.
2. Establishing standards to improve effectiveness of joint planning between HUD's 701 comprehensive urban planning program, community renewal programs, and other program planning requirements, and HEW's comprehensive planning programs of health and mental health services in urban areas, including environmental health planning, air pollution control, and other HEW assisted programs.
3. Relating HUD-financed State planning to development of State plans that guide HEW-financed programs; and relating these plans to budget and program needs of the Governors.
4. Developing joint policies to encourage improvement of housing occupied by public assistance clients.

The agreement recommends that the two Departments coordinate their long-term goals. It also recommends a series of short-term studies to review grants with a view to strengthening local governments; expanding the role of the States and enhancing their managerial resources; and joint funding to HEW-HUD projects.

This is the second major coordinating move between the two agencies. Last December HEW announced establishment of a Center for Community Planning that will focus the resources of the HEW on problems of the cities, particularly where model cities programs are concerned. The Center represents various interests and elements in the HEW, and cuts across agency lines to provide the special review required for HUD's model cities applications which involve HEW programs, and coordination with HUD's Model Cities Administration.

Centross One, a new forage bermudagrass hybrid developed to give higher beef gains by one of Georgia's agricultural experiment stations, is now being released to growers, according to Extension Service specialists.



BROWN IS EVERYWHERE. Nat Kaplan dresses it up in embroidered lace and jewels — and to make it really show — he puts a pale beige slip under the lace — to show the beautiful embroidery.

NAT KAPLAN — STYLE No. 243
Herbert Levine Shoes — KJL Jewelry.

Photo courtesy New York Couture Business Council, Inc.

Weight Limit On Parcels Increasing

Mailers will be able to send 25 pound parcels between first class post offices which are 150 miles or more apart starting July 1, Postmaster George W. Camp reminded patrons today. The present weight limit is 20 pounds, he said.

This is the first of five increases scheduled to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40 pound, 84 inch maximum size will be authorized between all first class post offices. Size limitations are now 72 inches in combined girth and length.

The next increase, on July 1, 1968, will raise the weight limit to 30 pounds. On July 1, 1970, the size will be increased to 78 inches; and on July 1, 1971, the size is scheduled to be increased to 84 inches.

Postmaster Camp also reminded mailers that parcels weighing up to 40 pounds can be mailed between first class post offices less than 150 miles apart. Packages addressed to and from 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class post offices, Alaska and Hawaii are not affected by the increase in size and weight provisions of the Public Law 85-973, which became effective January 15, he said. Parcel post mailings to and from these offices remain at 70 pounds and 100 inches.

70 Per Cent Of Negro Population In Urban Areas

City life has a profound effect on rural-migrant Negro families, tending to limit the numbers of children and lower the deaths from infant mortality.

These conclusions are the result of research done by two University of Cincinnati graduate students and reported at a symposium held Wednesday June 28 at the University.

Barry Beckham and Lawrence I. Brown, sociology students, were authors of the papers. In Brown's absence Dr. Robert L. Carroll, UC sociology professor of sociology, read his paper and commented of both reports.

Beckham suggested that the rural Negro population will tend to decrease as time goes on and migrants join the already heavy concentration in urban areas. Now 70 per cent of the Negro population lives in America's cities.

His investigation shows that Negro urban residents have a generally low rate of fertility, regard-

Pills Coming To Change Figure, Face Eyes, Hair

Every since eye took that first bite of the apple, beauty and the ever-changing standards for beauty have preoccupied women all over the world.

In its 100-year publishing history, Harper's Bazaar has reported the changes in beauty concepts from the powdered Gibson girl to the bronze-haired Bardot. Now, in its current (July) issue, Bazaar looks 100 years ahead to beauty in 2067: "Where do we go from here? Sociologists predict more will be located in the next five years about beauty improvement techniques than has been discovered in the past 6,000 years. If the Bazaar crystal Ball-gazers are correct, beauty aids in 2067 will be staggering. Pills will change the color of the eye, turn a lady from blonde to brunette or redhead, and lighten or darken the skin. Other pills will be enough to straighten or curl the hair, make it grow or disappear. And can you imagine taking a pill

to lighten the muscles that a god has needed?"

"The predictors predict that the next century will see color on a rampage. The lady may have a spring green face one day and a twilight-blue one the next, depending upon her clothes and her mood."

The Elizabeth Arden researchers say that everyone will be able to have beautiful skin thanks to a spate of radically formulated cosmetics. Revlon feels that the future generation will have (1) sculptured-like living masks, (2) Roman nose today, a snub nose tomorrow. Charles of the Ritz says make-up for the whole body, with weatherproofed hair, unaffected by rain, wind or humidity. Other manufacturers like Helena Rubinstein are hard at work generating pills, sprays and cosmetics to withstand changes in outer space.

Now if geriatric research will just figure out how to keep us going until all this comes true!

Woman To Woman

NEW YORK — UPI-Try building a musical bridge to span the communication gap in your family.

Such a gap is evident when Ms. and Pa lose the ability to converse with the children — and the reverse. It's especially critical in many families when teenagers are in the clan.

Facing the need for a pleasant shared interest, more and more families are turning to music, reports the American Music Conference AMC.

Facing the need for a pleasant GOOD EXAMPLE

The musical Musicals of Blair, Neb., are an example. Taking a note from their name, the Russell Musicals started their four children playing musical instruments early. They thought music a good family activity. Time proved them right.

"When I play with them," Musedick said, "they have to play simple tunes because of me. Even now, when anyone blows a sour note they all look accusingly at me.

"I'm usually the one who makes the clarinet squeak or can't find the F sharp. I started about 10, so humoring me by letting me play along is the least they can do, isn't it?"

"Most music educators would agree with Musedick," the AMC report noted. "Parents who play with their youngsters set good examples — not just of musicianship, but of honest enthusiasm. Parental interest adds impetus to keeping up with music."

—The Shelton Webbs of Glendale, Calif., are a quintet. Dr. Webb, who played trumpet and sousaphone in earlier years, now leads himself to the organ. His wife plays violin. Marjell, 18, plays the string bass; Shelly, 14, plays piano and flute; David, 13, beats the drums.

The 10 musical Parents "a pun we've had to learn to live with" of Wilmette, Ill., are another multi-music clan. Ma and Pa, Parent play violin. The children play an assortment of instruments.

"We want them to enjoy music for its own sake, for the pleasure it can give them and others now, and later when they have families of their own," Mr. Parent said.

Tension and more tension in the area mounted and troop movements on both sides ebbed and served with caution. So again we'll wait and see what happens while at the same time hoping for that which is good for all of us including our U. N. Profiles. Two most important U. N. Profiles who are most concerned about this situation are Irvised U. Thant, U.

Both studies were made from statistics obtained from UC's Census Tract Data Center, operated by the sociology department's Prof. Elliott Beckham used birth records information and Brown's studies were made from death records.

Dr. Carroll pointed out that the 70 studies show that with urban experience Negroes tend to become like all other city-dwellers in terms of fertility and infant mortality. Limited families and fewer infant deaths occur among urban families.

Clinic and hospital facilities and their adjuncts of urban living are among the reasons for the drop in infant deaths.

Beckham and Brown are the first to study on research under the supervision of the Philosophy program of the sociology department which had September 1967 as a population studies and human ecology.

Carroll A. Rinehart, supervisor of elementary music in Tucson, Ariz., says music is a way of cooperating and communicating with others.

"And whether or not the child goes on to become a musician, he will become a better member of the audience. He will be able to appreciate the envy and joy of music."

Other musical families cited by the AMC:

SHARP-TONED DOG — In Charleston, S. C., music is so important to the Albert Cedels that they named the family dog "Mozart." Mrs. Cedel, a violinist and mother of five young musicians says she always has had her utmost to associate music with fun. Her efforts have paid off in the form of a fine family orchestra.

U. N. PROFILES

The big news at the United Nations now is the Israeli situation because of the decision to withdraw the UN Emergency Force from the Gaza Strip and Egypt's frontier with Israel. . . . and such a decision surely makes the U. N. Profiles think, plan and act.

Therefore, you can look, listen and learn much about what might be happening after the U. N. force had been in the place from which it was moved for 10 years, and had acted as a buffer zone between the rival nations. The action was taken to move the force at the request of the URA.

Tension and more tension in the area mounted and troop movements on both sides ebbed and served with caution. So again we'll wait and see what happens while at the same time hoping for that which is good for all of us including our U. N. Profiles. Two most important U. N. Profiles who are most concerned about this situation are Irvised U. Thant, U.

Both studies were made from statistics obtained from UC's Census Tract Data Center, operated by the sociology department's Prof. Elliott Beckham used birth records information and Brown's studies were made from death records.

Dr. Carroll pointed out that the 70 studies show that with urban experience Negroes tend to become like all other city-dwellers in terms of fertility and infant mortality. Limited families and fewer infant deaths occur among urban families.

Clinic and hospital facilities and their adjuncts of urban living are among the reasons for the drop in infant deaths.

Beckham and Brown are the first to study on research under the supervision of the Philosophy program of the sociology department which had September 1967 as a population studies and human ecology.

These two studies illustrate the way academic pursuits can be related to practical purposes, Dr. Carroll said.

N. Secretary General and U. S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg. . . . We can say that the above discussion about the recent happening is not to be classed at any hospitality move, but from time to time we are confronted with the question of what is being done at the U. N. by the HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE for United Nations Delegations, Inc.

However, we can not answer that question in full until we receive an up-to-date calendar of affairs. But we can enlighten you as to the material in a little printed folder which is distributed by the Committee, which is located in room 202 — Secretariat Building — United Nations. And of course those who serve on the Committee become identified as U. N. Profiles. Perhaps the best way to enlighten you is to quote directly from the folder. Quote — (in part)

"We are happy to welcome you to New York. The Hospitality Committee offers many services which we hope will make your stay in New York an enjoyable one."

We will be pleased to arrange visits to educational, business, or scientific institutions in and near New York City. American friends will enjoy accompanying you, and your family to museums and other places of interest in the city.

HOUSING Your housing staff can assist you in finding your home, apartment and office space near the city and offer help in furnishing it.

HOSPITALITY Americans enjoy welcoming delegates in their homes to meet their friends on informal social occasions.

INDIVIDUAL SERVICES To help meet any of your family's needs and interests, our hospitality and individual services call. Numbers are listed) TRAVEL Personal counseling on individual trips, holidays, and weekends. (End of Quote . . .) The office of the Hospitality Committee is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, at Global UN Correspondent continues.

Control Flies For High Milk, Beef Production

Farmers concerned with getting the maximum number of pounds of milk or beef would do well to concentrate on controlling flies.

Dairy and beef animals frequently refuse to graze when flies are most active, preferring to hide in wooded areas and barns or stand in water to escape the painful "bite."

This loss of grazing time is often reflected in reduced weight gain and milk production, according to Dr. John Falter, a British entomologist at North Carolina State University.

Beef animals don't make normal gains, and milk production may be reduced 10 to 20 per cent when large numbers of flies attack dairy animals, Falter remarks.

their presence on the cow's eyelids.

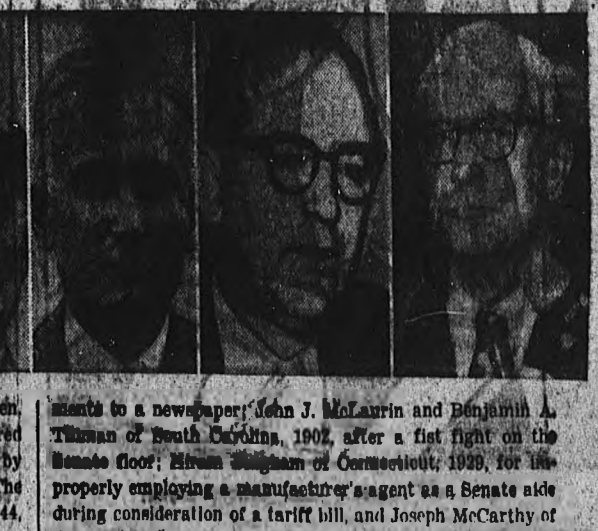
The face fly is also suspected of transmitting pinkeye in cattle, the entomologist says.

Livestock and milk producers can't ignore large infestations of flies hoping they will go away. Falter adds. Control measures are fairly simple and should be taken immediately if flies are presenting problems.

Since a new generation can be produced in one to three weeks, depending on the kind of fly, combined efforts of several farmers in a community would be most helpful in controlling the pests.

Falter also says Chatham County farmers who recently gathered to fight backbros to control flies. The backbros have been placed where cattle feed, water, rest or travel so cows will break themselves regularly.

NOW THERE ARE SIX MEMBERS IN SENATE HISTORY — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (right) is the 48th U.S. senator censured by cast vote for bringing obscenity to his colleagues by using political contributions for his personal needs. The other five were (from left) Benjamin Tappan of Ohio, 1844, for violating Senate rules by furnishing confidential documents to a newspaper; John J. McLaughlin and Benjamin A. Tillman of South Carolina, 1901, after a fist fight on the Senate floor; Edwin S. Redkey of Connecticut, 1929, for improperly employing a manufacturer's agent as a Senate aide during consideration of a tariff bill; and Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin, 1954, for abuse of two investigating committees.



MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

BASEBALL'S GOLDEN PENSION PLAN

Thirty-five players drafted by the American Football League will play in the Coaches All-America Game, July 5, at Atlanta Stadium and the College All-Star Game against the Green Bay Packers in Soldiers Field, Chicago, Ill., August 4.

Alva Baber, a veteran of 15 years coaching in the Deep South (Tulsa, Louisiana, Wiley College, Fort Valley State, Port Arthur, Texas Lincoln High School and Southern University) promises a new deal for the Negro small college athletes.

Tuber has been advised by New Orleans Saints' Head Coach Tom Rees (who formerly worked as an aide to Earl Baker of the Atlanta Falcons, a South Central area coach. A former quarterback at Tulane Institute, before transferring to the University of Nevada.

Tuber knows the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Southwestern Athletic Conference like a book. Yet he insists the players from the Gulf Coast Conference, South Central Athletic Conference and the Independents will get a square deal.

Tuber also tells that any Midwestern Athletic Association or Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference players, deserving a look will get a square deal.

IT IS NO SECRET THAT the New Orleans Saints have more full time Negro employees than any other Deep South professional franchise. Likewise, the Saints are the last franchise in professional sports with Negro ownership.

As we've reported, Charlie Sheppard and Wallace Brown serve as equipment managers of the Saints, and the office management clerical help is integrated.

FOR THE RECORD — Johnny Murphy, the unforgettable relief pitcher of the New York Yankees and Fred (Dixie) Walker, helped make baseball history 20 years ago without the help of ball bat or glove.

Murphy and Walker were the major league who helped negotiate the group life and health and a pension program which requires over \$4 million annually to finance.

In 1947, Organized Ball adopted the Major League Players Benefit Plan, as it is called, and which has since paid out \$35 million to ballplayers and their families.

The plan is to be liberalized this year to provide even more benefits which for the first time since the Murphy - Walker era won't cost one cent more.

In insurance language, the plan now non-contributory, financed entirely by \$4.1 million worth — by major league club owners. It has been done through small contributions by players plus a percentage of the World Series and All-Star games, radio, television and gate receipts.

The players representatives are in "tuning of the Philadelphia Phillies" and Jim Hannan of the Washington Senators.

William D. Eckert, commissioner of Organized Ball, describes the plan as the most comprehensive of the large group insurance programs for professional athletes in the United States.

Under the health insurance part of the baseball plan, the patient is covered in full up to \$500 for a wide range of charges incurred during a hospital stay.

For charges in excess of \$500, the patient is reimbursed for 80 per cent of the bill up to \$15,000.



MILES COLLEGE RECEIVES SCIENCE EQUIPMENT

MILES COLLEGE RECEIVES SCIENCE EQUIPMENT — IBM Representatives presenting Valuable Science Equipment to Dr. Richard Arrington, Dean of Miles College. From left to right: John E. Finch, Marketing Representative; Dr. Richard Arrington; and R. D. Parks, Jr., Marketing Manager.

Atlantan's Son Is Ohio Legislature's Best Of Year

John W. R. Bowen, the son of Mrs. Margaret Davis Bowen, of 1197 Fountain Drive, S. W. Atlanta, Ga., is rapidly becoming known as the Ohio State Legislative "Rookie Senator of the Year" because of his masterful handling of pieces of legislation entrusted to him for guidance during the current session.

One of the largest and most complicated bills to be introduced in the Senate this session is the 178-page Banking Reform bill, to regulate the activity of banks and savings and loan associations. As a member of the Banking Sub-committee Sen. Bowen has insisted upon a thorough line-by-line scrutiny of the contents of the bill, and although requiring 14 weeks of committee study before reaching the floor, such detailed study insured passage in its final draft.

Sen. Bowen is a Republican representing a heavy Democratic area. He is a Negro whose constituency is primarily white. Adding to the integrity of Bowen's election to the Senate is the fact that Negroes in his district are traditionally Democratic and the majority of whites are old guard conservative Republicans.

Ironically, an election night Bowen found, with a hasty tabulation of votes, that he was defeated by 196 votes. Three days later the official canvass showed him elected by 204 votes. A subsequent recount confirmed his election.

Bowen said he recognized the difficult position he holds as a Republican Negro in the Senate because of the makeup of his district. "I know that everybody is watching me. The whites want to see if I can do the job and Negroes want to see if I take an interest in their problems. I have to be a party man to obtain party support and I must be independent enough to win full Negro support."

Bowen feels that his first duty is to represent all the people in his district, adding that "being a Negro I can better interpret the problems of the Negroes in the community." The approach he uses in finding solutions to the problems in the district is "the behind closed doors conferences." This method has paid off in benefits for his constituents and added confidence of fellow members.

Bowen's political future hinges upon several things, among which are (1) the image that he will be able to portray of being a Senator and not a Negro Senator to reassure the whites and (2) to avoid the stigma of being a Negro who "sold out" for personal political gain instead of providing the leadership needed to improve the lot of his Negro constituency. How Sen. Bowen is able to solve this dilemma will determine his right to assume the title of "Rookie Senator of the Year."

3 Young Convicts Flee In Stolen Car

TALLAHASSEE Fla. — (UPI) — Three young escaped convicts who held a couple hostess in their home and then began practicing in earnest Tuesday as they prepared for the upcoming annual Football Coaches All-American Game Saturday.

Bob DeVane, of Nebraska, who is coaching the West team, said he was pleased with the "quickness and size" of his squad. He said he was particularly pleased with the practice performance of quarterbacks Steve Spurrier, Helmuth Froyer, winner from Florida, and Bob Griese of Purdue.

The game is slated for Atlanta Stadium.

Radiation From Nuclear Blast Gets In Air

YUCCA FLAT, Nev. — (UPI) — Radiation from an underground nuclear blast leaked into the atmosphere on June 27 and was measured in an unpopulated area near U. S. 95.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the radiation escaped into the atmosphere two or three hours after a low-yield nuclear bomb was triggered in the Yucca Basin of the sprawling Nevada test site.

The radiation escaped at a point about 30 miles from ground zero. Cause of the leakage or venting was unknown.

The AEC said "very low levels" of radioactivity were detected on the ground near the test site.

The AEC refused to comment on whether the leakage might cause a violation of the test ban treaty signed in 1963. The treaty would be violated if radioactively crossed international boundaries.

It was presumed that the leakage from the test Thursday was so small, that it would decay before reaching any international boundary.

The nuclear device touched off Thursday had a maximum force which was equivalent to 200,000 tons.

Short On Accumulated "Annual Leave"

History-Making David Gibson To Miss Public Golf Tourney

DAVID GIBSON, long-driving College Park golfer who made history a week ago by being the first member of his race in the Atlanta area to qualify for the National Public Links Golf Championships, disclosed Friday that he will not be able to compete in the event.

One of some 50 or more hopefuls seeking berths in the national golf event, the Army Air Force veteran carded a brilliant five-under-par 139 for two rounds to qualify for the National Public Links Tournament to be held July 12-15, at Seattle, Wash.

Currently employed as a stock clerk at the Atlanta Army Depot (Conley), at Forest Park, the promising 31-year-old golfer learned after his historic performance over the Adams Park Golf Club that he has not worked at the Army facility long enough to accumulate enough annual "leave" to make the trip to Seattle.

Gibson's sensational 139 automatically gave him the No. 2 spot on the Atlanta team. The fact is, he finished a single stroke behind Emilie Lochbaum, the medalist. Over the 36-hole route he carded nine birdies, a double-bogey and two bogeys.

TAKES DISAPPOINTMENT Southern Cal's Ray May In Coaches All-America

DEFENSIVE END Ray May of Southern California will replace John LaGrone of the West for the 1967 Coaches All-America Game.

May, 6-2, 221, was an outstanding lineman for the Trojans last fall and won first team All-Coast honors by United Press International.

He was honorable mention for All-America by several selections. The first annual Charlie Brown "Good Grief" Award will be presented at the 1967 Coaches All-America Game on July 8th.

The award will be presented to the player who has "hard luck" the night of the game. A bad break will determine the recipient and the award has the approval of Charles Schultz, the creator of the popular comic strip character.

May, a two-year starter on defense, won his team's "most inspirational player" award last fall.

Howard Hi To Host G. I. A. All-Star Practice Sessions

By JAMES D. HEATH (WORLD SPORTS STAFF) Howard High School will host the G.I. A. West All-Star Classic practice sessions starting July 25th.

The annual summer basketball and football attraction is set to be staged here August 2, 4.

It will be the 10th annual classic with the basketball game tagged for West Fulton High gym on August 2 and the football game at Herndon Stadium August 4.

Several changes for the classic were announced Saturday morning by Mrs. Minnie Wright, executive secretary of the Georgia Interscholastic Association.

Practice sessions were originally to be held at Washington High School, but because of a housing problem, the players will stay at the Butler Street YMCA and practice session at Howard High.

The East basketball team will practice each day except Thursday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 and on Thursday at 12 noon.

The West basketball team will be in session from 4:30 to 6 p.m., and 12 noon on Friday.

Football Stars To Be Saluted Friday, July 7th

THE TOP COLLEGE football players of 1966, as selected by the nation's college coaches, will be saluted at a luncheon meeting here on Friday, July 7 — the day before the Coaches All-America Football Game.

Virtualy every "name" coach in the college ranks is expected to attend the event also, many of them as participants in a fast-moving, informal program before introduction of the All-America players.

The occasion is the second annual All-America Civic Luncheon, which will be held at the Regency Hyatt House, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available to the public at \$4.25 each.

Sen. Edward Kennedy To Present NAACP Medal

NEW YORK — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will present the coveted Spingarn Medal to Edward W. Brooke, the first Negro ever to win popular election to the U. S. Senate, when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convenes its annual convention in Boston, it was announced here Saturday, July 1.

Sen. Kennedy, a Democrat of Massachusetts and youngest brother of the late President, will present the NAACP's top award to Sen. Brooke (R-Mass.) on July 11 in ceremonies at Boston's War Memorial Auditorium, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins said.

THREE PROMOTED BY COCA COLA COMPANY

THREE MAJOR promotions involving key positions in brand management for Coca-Cola and the Fanta Brand Group were announced today by Fred W. Dickson, vice president and marketing director, Carbonated Beverages, The Coca-Cola Company.

Richard D. Harvey, vice president and former brand manager for Coca-Cola, has been appointed to a newly created position, manager of Brand Development. In his new position, Mr. Harvey will have supervision of the Brand Management for Coca-Cola, Brand Management for Fanta Brand Group, Advertising and Sales Promotion Department, and Market Development Department.

Ira C. Herbert, vice president, who has been brand manager for the Fanta Brand Group, has been named brand manager for Coca-Cola succeeding Mr. Harvey.

Mr. Harvey has been connected with the Coca-Cola industry since 1958. He has been a marketing representative at Chicago, Illinois, and St. Louis, Missouri, a District Manager in Denver, Colorado, and a promotions specialist in the Bottler Sales Promotion Department in Atlanta. He was named Advertising and Sales Promotion manager for the Fanta Beverage Company division in 1960 and four years later named manager of creative services for the Advertising and Sales Promotion Department, The Coca-Cola Company. He was named brand manager for Coca-Cola in 1965.

Mr. Herbert was connected with the MacFarland Aveyard and Company, advertising agency, and Edward H. Wells and Company, advertising agency, prior to joining The Coca-Cola Company. During the six years of his association with Edward H. Wells and Company, he was an account executive working with a variety of products including automotive, soft drinks, cosmetics, food mixes, and beer. He joined McCann-Erickson, Inc. in 1963 and was appointed vice president and manager of the Field Service Group for Coca-Cola Bottlers in 1964. He joined The Coca-Cola Company in 1965 when he was named brand manager for the Fanta Brand Group of products.

Mr. Dickson joined the Western Coca-Cola Bottling Company, the Landscaping of the 166-acre site is under way. Trees are planted in the plaza entrance level; the hillside above the stadium has been seeded in a mixture of greens and flowers, and tree planting around the 15,000-space parking lot will begin shortly.

While San Diego Stadium is nearing completion, the San Diego Chargers are preparing to open their pre-season training camp. Players will report to Escondido in three groups: free agents, July 11; rookie draft choices, July 15; and veterans, July 23.

The entire squad will assemble for Press Photo Day on July 24. Only five days later, the Chargers play their fourth annual La Mesa Intra-squad Game at Helix High on Saturday night, July 29. Another intra-squad game is scheduled at Escondido High on Tuesday night, August 1.

Pre-season games against the Raiders at Oakland, August 5, and the Dolphins at Miami, August 12, precede the Chargers' first encounters with National Football League teams. After the August 20 game against Detroit, San Diego will play first at the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday, August 27 and Pittsburgh Steelers on Saturday night, September 2.

All-Stars Step Up Drills For Saturday's Game

PERSPIRING football players jogged across the field during the heat and then began practicing in earnest Tuesday as they prepared for the upcoming annual Football Coaches All-American Game Saturday.

Bob DeVane, of Nebraska, who is coaching the West team, said he was pleased with the "quickness and size" of his squad. He said he was particularly pleased with the practice performance of quarterbacks Steve Spurrier, Helmuth Froyer, winner from Florida, and Bob Griese of Purdue.

The game is slated for Atlanta Stadium.



QUALIFIES BUT CAN'T PLAY IN PUBLINX — Shown above is David Gibson, promising College Park golfer, who made history last week by becoming the first member of his race from the Atlanta area to qualify for the National Public Links Golf Championships, set for July 12-15, at Seattle, Washington.

An employee at the Atlanta Army Depot (Conley), at Forest Park, Gibson later learned that he did not have enough accumulated "annual leave" to make the trip. During the qualifications event he posted a five-under-par 139 over the Adams Park Golf Club.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The pennant races in both the National and American Leagues are closer perhaps, this year than they have been in many years. The season nears the halfway mark, and only nine games separate the first place and seventh place teams in the National League.

The American league is just as close as the eight place team is only ten games back of the first place club. The Chicago White Sox in the American League has a four game lead over the second place club, while in the National League, two clubs, the Chicago Cubs and the Cardinals of St. Louis are practically tied for first place, four games ahead of the second place Cincinnati Redlegs.

It is a consensus among baseball people that the teams leading the league on July 4th, usually are the teams that win the pennants. This has held true more times than not, but there have been times when a team with some late momentum and a hot winning streak will come on strong and upset the July 4 leaders.

A typical case in the not too far distant past is that of the New York Giants which won 13 games behind the then Brooklyn Dodgers on this magic date, and came on to tie the Dodgers and then beat them in the playoff, when in the final game a dramatic home run by Bobby Thompson off Ralph Branca captured the pennant.

The New York Yankees which for many years dominated the American League, led at the Fourth of July and went on to take the pennant. So, as the leagues reach the All-Star Game, the leaders could be in for a lot of trouble the rest of the way, when play is resumed after the All-Star break.

Perhaps, the biggest surprise of the year or the decade is the surge of the Chicago Cubs, which finished a dead last, last season and tied for the National League lead, and playing ball as though the Leo Durocher manager aggregation intends to go all the way. We mentioned in this space a few days ago, that the Windy City fans are talking about an all Chicago World Series in '67.

The 1967 All-Star Game Tues-

day at Anaheim, Calif., will likely prove to be as exciting as any in the past. With the best players of both leagues having been selected by a vote of their fellow players, they will go all out to justify their selection. In recent years, it seems that the players have taken the game more seriously than ever before.

We recall that when the game was first inaugurated, the American League ran roughshod over the National League in the Mid-season Game, as it appeared the National League managers or management entered the affair with indifference, considering it as just another exhibition which meant nothing in comparison.

During the first twenty years of the annual game, the American League won by a large margin and outclassed the National League as much as 16 to four at one time. In the past 15 years, it seems that the National has taken a different approach to the game and has proven that if there is any superiority it definitely is on the side of the National League.

It will be interesting to watch the players selections will fare against each other of the two leagues. It is just a co-incidence that only four teams from each league furnished the players for the starting lineups. In the American League there were two selected from Minnesota, two from Baltimore, two from Boston and two from Detroit. However, Minnesota will supply three, since Tony Oliva has been selected to take the place of the injured Al Kaline.

In the National League, only four teams were touched for the starters, two from St. Louis, Brock and Cepeda, two from Atlanta, Aaron and Torre; three from Philadelphia, Alley, Mazeroski and Clemente; and one from Philadelphia, Richard Allen.

The American League starters will be Killebrew, Carew and Oliva from Minnesota; Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson from Baltimore; Yaztrzemski and Petrocelli of Boston; and Freehan of Detroit. No whoses the players' selection, considered a "ball player's ball player. Here we go again, we like the National League's entry.

Church Of Christ Lauds Servicemen

CINCINNATI — Delegates to the Sixth General Synod of the United Church of Christ this week paid tribute to American servicemen in Vietnam for their "deeds of kindness" toward the civilian population, especially Vietnamese children.

The policy-making body of the two-million-member denomination also called on local churches to provide counseling service to help those eligible for induction into the Armed Forces understand their rights, including the right of conscientious objection, and give them "spiritual support" both before and after entering the service.

This is the first action by a major Protestant denomination to have its churches set up formal machinery to aid all young men subject to the draft. Most already have machinery for counseling conscientious objectors.

The resolution called attention to "impressive evidence" of the servicemen's "warm friendliness and generous giving of their time and money to improve the lot of the civilian population." It called on the denomination's Council for Church and Ministry to assist local churches in caring for the welfare of men and women in the Armed Forces.

In other action the 743 voting delegates to the United Church Synod called on all agencies of the denomination for "a determined and vigorous effort" to provide equal employment opportunities for people of all races in the church.

In the four years since the United Church formally committed itself to racial justice in all aspects of American life, "only a beginning has been made," the resolution said. There is only "token representation" of Negroes and other minority groups in the national and state agencies of the church, and the calling of a Negro to a predominantly white congregation is so rare "that it becomes a matter of public astonishment when it occurs."

The General Synod also recognized the need for increased cooperation in the next decade with other Protestant denominations, Roman Catholic and Jewish and secular organizations.

The tenth anniversary of the United Church of Christ, a union of Congregational Christian and Evangelical and Reformed Churches was celebrated Sunday evening June 25 taking part in the ceremonies was the Rev. Dr. Ferdinand Schlingensiefen, a leader of the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Germany, which is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year.

Some 2,000 ministers and laymen and women are attending the biennial meeting of the Synod at the Netherland Hilton Hotel here June 22 through 29.

Delegates elected to the Sixth General Synod United Church of Christ, Cincinnati, Ohio, June 22-29.

GEORGIA
ATLANTA — Mrs. Edward M. Brown, 499 Emory Circle, N. E. Rev. Frederick A. Meyer, 675 Piedmont Ave., NE.

CARRIER VISITS
THESSALONIKI, Greece—(UPI)—The aircraft carrier America, largest vessel in the U. S. Sixth Fleet, arrived in this Northern Greek port Saturday for a one-week visit. It had been in Istanbul.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN
Your news reporter, Mrs. Lula Coleman, is back in Memphis this week for a checkup at Baptist Memorial Hospital after surgery a few weeks ago.

She is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Robert Woods, and Rev. WoYods at 1297 Cummings St. Mrs. Coleman is also spending some time with her son, Lonnie Shoffner, Mrs. Shoffner and her grandson, Calvin. She will also visit the Memphis World offices before returning to her home in Ripley.

Because of the 4th of July holiday, news sent from Ripley arrived too late for publication this week. She will resume her weekly news column next week with the assistance of her agent, John W. Barlow, 159 Oak St. Her home address is 139-D East End St., Ripley, Tenn.

Ewing Gas Station Center Of Interest

Ewing Esso Service Station, 867 Mississippi, was the center of attraction on the last lap of the interesting "Tigerina Contest" when McAlister Keen of 1503 S. Montgomery St. won a \$50 prize.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ester, proprietors of the station, found pleasure in greeting the contestants and invite each to call again.

Fla. Lawmakers Reject Fishing License Bill

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — A bill to require everyone over 15 and under 65 years of age to have a license to fish in fresh waters was rejected in the Senate Saturday, but a motion to reconsider kept it barely alive. The vote was 21-26.

The bill would eliminate the present exemption for cane pole fishermen fishing in their home counties. It has passed the House. Sens. Reubin Askew, D-Pensacola, and Edmond Gons, D-Miami, fought the measure with the argument that it taxed the "little people" fishing for food.

But Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Lawland, said there won't be any fish if the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission is not given funds to properly manage and restore the fishing waters.

"This talk of fishing for food is malarky," he said, adding that studies show 95 per cent of the people fish for recreation.

If they are fishing for food, it's cheaper to buy mullet at the market for nine cents a pound, Chiles said.

Senate Approves \$4.85 Billion For Space Agency

WASHINGTON — UPI — The Senate passed by voice vote Wednesday a \$4.85 billion authorization for the space agency for the coming year, including \$2.5 billion for the lunar landing program.

The Senate bill would cut \$240 million from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration request but left untouched the full request for the Apollo program.

Meanwhile, the House voted a \$65 million cut in its version of the space authorization after administration leaders decided to settle for that to avoid a Republican vote. The action left the House version of the legislation at \$4.93 billion more for a \$250 million reduction.

DAISY HELD OVER!
2nd Big Week!
ASHOCKER
The Film That Uncovers The Lid Of Small Town Hate!
GIRLONA CHAIN GANG
SEE JACK at **ALG LIQUOR STORE**
575 MISSISSIPPI BLVD.



RECORD HOLIDAY FATALITIES? — The National Safety Council estimated as many as 800 persons may die in traffic accidents over the official holiday weekend which began Friday evening and extended until Tuesday midnight (July 4). One such scene occurred in New York where Joe Pearson, 48, of New Haven, Conn., is being lifted onto a stretcher after an accident completely demolished his auto (overturned in background).

50,000 Boys And Girls To Use Fairgrounds For Recreation

Boys and girls from the 16 "Target Areas" which are approximated at 50,000 are scheduled to use the facilities of the Alabama Fair Grounds as a phase of the federal "Summer Recreation Program" of the Jefferson County Committee for Economic Opportunity.

Dr. John Dunbar, president; Mrs. Amye Boykin, acting executive director, and Dr. J. E. Lowery, vice-president of JCCEO, presided and gave preliminary reports of the plans for the Summer Recreation Program, at a special meeting at JCCEO headquarters, Saturday, July 1.

Dr. Dunbar reported that the final plans for the Summer Recreation Program must be submitted to Washington, D. C. headquarters by July 5 in order to receive the necessary funds for operation.

The youngsters from the 16 areas will be brought to the Fair Grounds by transit bus on certain days of the week to avoid over-crowdedness. The facilities will be open five days a week at a fee of \$500 per day. Dr. Dunbar explained that the fairgrounds authority usually charged \$2,000 per day for use of the facilities.

James Holland and Mrs. Virgie Coates, representatives of the Bessemer Advisory Council of JCCEO, reported that they supervising 16 Little League baseball teams as a phase of their recreational program but had not received any operational funds from the JCCEO to offset expenses. Mr. Holland and Mrs. Coates were told to again submit a letter of requisition from their organization for the funds.

James C. Johnson, an Enley civic worker and political action leader, took issue with the Birmingham Park and Recreational Board and the City Government for closing down the nine tax-supported public swimming pools since 1961 and filling six of them (formerly used by whites) with dirt and trash apparently to "avoid further public use."

The Summer Recreation Program is to last eight weeks, apparently having a closing date to coincide with official school opening.

The Birmingham Board of Education reportedly gave JCCEO permission to use the playgrounds of nine Negro-enrolled schools and the Jefferson County Board of Education also gave like permission for use of the playgrounds of seven Negro-enrolled schools in that system for in the Summer Recreation Program. The named city schools are: Carver High (Birmingham), Ullman High, Western-Olin High (Ensley), C. W. Hayes High (Avondale), and Lewis, Powderly, Calloway, Davis and Bryant elementary schools. The county schools named were Wenonah High, Brighton High, New Castle High, Alden High, R. R. Moton High (Leeds), North Jefferson High (Warrior), and A. G. Gaston Junior High School.

On these playgrounds, facilities for basketball, softball, volleyball and other sports are to be constructed.

During the discussion of the three remaining swimming pools, the citizens were told that an engineer (city) would have to inspect the facilities to see if the pools could be put in operation by July 15.

Among other citizens present at the meeting were Mrs. Ruth J. Jackson, Mrs. Pinkie Shortridge, Edward Scott of Adamsville, Mrs. Lucille Douglas Ayers, Mrs. Estelle Bivens, Aldridge Gunn, Clarence Woods and Mrs. Humphrey Mike.

HIS AND HER GARDEN
Chicago — Charging cruelty, Mrs. Frances Virgilio filed for divorce when her husband pulled up her flowers. The Circuit Court advised the couple to go home, measure the garden plot and to return to court so he could arrange for "his" and "her" gardens.

Atlanta Stadium, seating 52,000 for baseball and 57,000 for football is the first and largest all-electric stadium in the world.

Carver, Manassas Dominate All Memphis Team Selection

Carver and Manassas dominated the selection of the All-Memphis Team of the Prep Baseball League. Carver had an undefeated 12-0 record for the season, and Manassas was 11-1 in league play, with Carver edging Manassas two games to one in the playoff for the league title.

Carver placed five players, Manassas four with Booker T. Washington, Melrose and Douglass one each on the 12-man team, excluding pitchers. Fred Jamison of Carver, who has since been signed for a try-out with a St. Louis Cardinal farm club headed the pitching selection with Ernest Ford of Manassas, and Eddie Rankins, a standout hurler for Hamilton. Rankins was rated one of the top pitchers of the league and pitched good ball for a team that was woefully weak in other departments. He compiled a 4-3 record for the season. Ford was 4-1 during the season and a regular workhorse for the Division II winners. Jamison was 6-0 in regular season play and won two games during the playoff.

ALL-MEMPHIS PREP LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM
Herbert Harvey lb. Douglass — Sr. 17, 5-11 — 165.
Calvin Todd 2b. Carver — Fr. 19, 6-6 — 135.
Ray Cobb ss. Washington — Sr. 18, 6-1 — 180.
Lewis Aldridge 3b. Carver — Sr. 19, 5-8½ — 140.
Robert Cooper of. Manassas — Sr. 18, 5-9 — 155.
Larry Stevenson of. Carver — Jr. 18, 5-11 — 202.
Russell Jamison of. Carver — Jr. 17, 5-8 — 145.
Willie Rogers c. Carver — Sr. 19, 5-8 — 157.
Harold Gray c. Manassas — Jr. 17, 5-9 — 162.
Wilbert Triggs util. Manassas — Sr. 19, 5-10 — 166.
Stanley Davis util. Manassas — Jr. 16, 5-10 — 165.
Billy Burnett util. Melrose — Sr. 17, 5-11 — 185.

PITCHERS
Fred Jamison, Carver — Sr. 19, 5-9 — 160.
Ernest Ford, Manassas — Jr. 17, 5-9 — 140.
Eddie Rankins, Hamilton — Jr. 17, 5-10 — 165.

HONORABLE MENTION
Bertrand — Joseph Collins, pitcher; Sidney Bonds, catcher; Irving Williams, outfield; Tommy Jones, first base.

Carver — Frank Leonard, first base; Jerome Hurst, infielder; Melvin Davis, outfield.
Douglass — Clarence Mahon, infielder; Larry Shelton, outfield; Ernest Dallas pitcher.
Hamilton — Larry Jenkins, infielder; Grover Parsons, first base; Richard Tate, outfield; Kilpatrick Reed, catcher.

Lester — Tommy Adams, pitcher; Daniel Seltzer, infielder; Leon Hardeman, outfield; Jimmy Rhodes, outfield.
Manassas — Cornelious Holliday, first base; Curtis Broome, infield; Craig Rogers, outfield.
Melrose — Lloyd Johnson, pitcher — first base; Jimmy Jackson,

pitcher; Jerry Wallace, infielder; Johnny Brown, outfield.
Washington — Paul Jenious, pitcher; Harold Morris, catcher.
A field of 50 youngsters participated in the Sam Qualls Golf Club's fourth annual Children's tournament Monday at the Fuller State Park course.

The boys were divided into three divisions according to ages, with two groups in each division, 9-10 year group, 11-13 group and 14-16 group. Trophies were awarded the first three finishers in each group.
Results:
Division I, Group A 14-16 —

Clyde Bel, first; Saxton Mosley, second; Curtis Jefferson, third.
Group B — Otha Williams, first; Mason Wren, second.
Division II, Group A 11-13 — Osis Bell, Shelly Mayfield, Melvin Rhodes Group B — Jerry McCarter, Maschalle Jones, Herman Armstrong.

Division III, Group A 9-10 — Leonard Mosley, Edward Howard, Aaron Bel, Group B — Larry Agnew, Sidney Edwards, Kenneth Cox.
In the girls division — Cheryl Mitchell, Martha Morris, Cheryl Shorter.

Agency Finds Wealth Of Skills And Experience

NEW YORK — Olsten Temporary Service is stepping up recruiting of housewives and mothers who have proven themselves to be an untapped wealth of skills and experience.

Olsten, with a network of more than 95 offices in the U. S. and Canada, has designed elaborate programs to lure women out of the kitchen and back into the office. Olsten branch managers throughout the country report there are jobs for all who want to work, and in virtually every skill category.

To the harassed businessman, weary of troublesome backlogs and the pressures of organizational expansion, Olsten's "personnel package" means more and the elimination of bothersome details of recruiting, interviewing, payroll and record-keeping. It also means that highly trained and experienced personnel with a variety of skills are as close as his telephone.

For those who work intertempary jobs, and for those who use Olsten services, the rewards can be and are multiple. Housewives and mothers bored with routine and house work, find new outlets that help contribute to family wealth and bring more of the better things in life. For many businessmen, the addition of skilled housewives and mothers to the office means an end to understaffing problems. For

the temporary service it means a chance to serve business and industry in a multitude of ways, not the least of which is the contribution to the national product. Along with the opportunities to serve the communities across the country, an accompanying obligation is the challenge to find the right people for the right jobs.

Women who find time hanging heavy on their hands are urged to brush up on their office skills at every level, whether they be clerical, secretarial or executive; there is room for all who want to take part in the exciting world of business.

SIGN AGREEMENT
BANGKOK — (UPI) — The United States has signed an agreement to provide \$40,000 to help set up and run the new Southeast Asia Ministers of Education secretariat, an organization formed to develop graduate schools and aid educational development in Southeast Asia.

CASUALTY
WASHINGTON — UPI — The Defense Department Wednesday listed a Georgian as one of 24 U. S. servicemen killed in action in Vietnam.
He was Army Pfc Allen J. Cagle, husband of Mrs. Clara J. Cagle of Chatsworth, Ga.

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