

MAN SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF!

Hugs Grandson Before Firing Fatal Bullet

Mrs. Leola Powell, of 2232 Eldridge, considers herself lucky to be a widow, and a wounded one at that. She just missed being a corpse.

She was shot through the mouth and in the shoulder last Wednesday night by her husband, handyman Charlie M. Powell, who later fired a bullet through his own head. Mr. Powell turned the gun on himself because he thought he had killed his 50-year-old wife. He was 51.

He was buried Sunday, and Mrs. Powell is expected to be released from John Gaston Hospital this week.

Witnesses said Powell, after shooting his wife, rushed next door "to get" Mrs. Mary Lee Boyd but gave up on her when she locked herself in her bathroom.

He returned to his own yard, looked upon his bloody wife, fell to his knees and killed himself.

Before firing the fatal shot, he hugged his grandson and gave him the money he had in his pocket. Ironically, he pumped the bullet into his head just as a police squad car neared the scene of the double shooting.

From her hospital bed Sunday, Mrs. Powell said neighbors and friends had been kidding her husband "about something he had done" the previous night. Investigating officers said the Powells had argued because she thought he was going out with a young woman.

The next door neighbor, Mrs. Boyd said Mr. Powell "thought I had told his wife something about him."

During the argument, Powell flashed his pistol and aimed it at his wife and said "You don't believe I'll shoot you, do you?" according to witnesses. He shot her immediately after asking the question.

Mrs. Powell said she was nursing a two-month-old stab wound when her husband shot her. "As soon as I get out of the hospital I am going to return to church," she declared.

She said she will move from the Eldridge Street address and live with her daughter, Mrs. Charlene Warner. Other surviving children are Garland and Hazel Lynn Powell.

Funeral for Mr. Powell was held in the Patterson Funeral Home chapel and burial was in Cordova, Tenn.

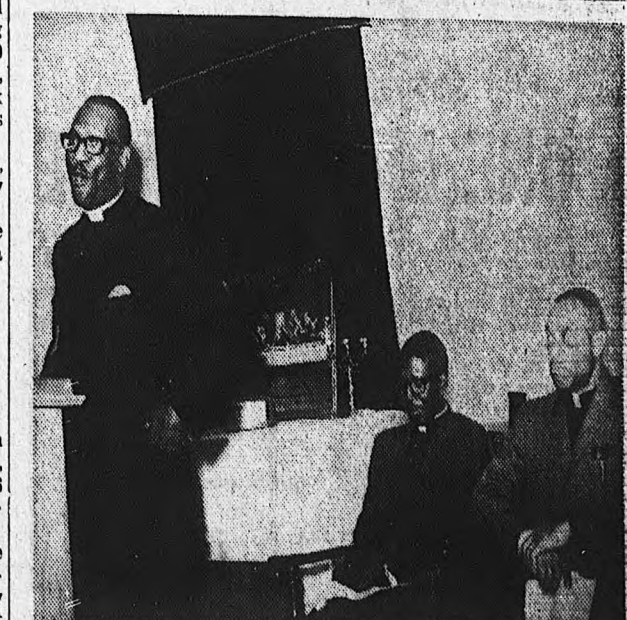
19-Year-Old Held In Murder Of Boy, 17

George Earl Teal, 19 of 853 Melrose, has been charged with the murder of 17-year-old Robert Lee Redmond of 1886 Netherwood.

The fatal shooting took place late Friday night following an argument at Seattle and Walker.

2nd Congregational Picnic, July 29

Second Congregational Church's annual picnic for all departments of the church will be given on the evening of Saturday, July 29, at Riverside Park. It will be a basket affair in the picnic area near the duck pond with eating scheduled for 5:30.



AT GOLDEN GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONY — Bishop Charles F. Golden of the Nashville-Carolina Conference delivers sermon at Golden Methodist Church in Walker Homes during ground-breaking ceremonies. The church, which is named for the bishop's late father, broke ground for an education building. Looking on are Golden's pastor, the Rev. R. W. Simmons (center) and District Superintendent D. M. Grisham.



BERT FERGUSON
First Baptist On Board To Feature Radio Executive

Bert Ferguson, executive vice president of radio station WDIA will be the featured speaker Sunday, July 16, during Men of the Church Day at First Baptist Church on Broad Avenue.

Mr. Ferguson will speak at 11:30 a.m. At 3:30 p.m., Men of the Church will hear an address by Rev. P. L. Rowe, pastor of First Baptist Church (Chelsea).

This year's chairman of the annual event is Leatha Moore, 371 Carpenter. John Arthur Taylor, 2849 Broad is co-chairman.

In partnership with local businessman John R. Pepper, Mr. Ferguson founded WDIA 20 years ago. The station has since gained a national reputation for its pioneering sponsorship of community

(Continued on Page Four)

36 Memphians At NEA Convention

Among the 36 delegates representing the Memphis Education Association last week at the annual convention of the National Education Association convening in Minneapolis were:

Mesdames Maureen Seward, secretary; Bernice Callaway, Pearl Clark, Thelma Hooks, Inez Morris, Mary M. Jones, Ruby Spight, Hattie Jackson Joyce Johnson and Celia Williams.

Also attending from Memphis were Nat D. Williams O. B. Johnson and Joseph Westbrook.



ATTEND PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S CONVENTION — Representing Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, 1683 South arkway East, at the annual resbyterian Women's Convention in Montreat, North Carolina, July 4-11, were seated, left to right: Mrs. William McChristen, Sr. and Mrs. Henry Meadows, and standing, left to right: Mrs. James Sanders, Mrs. T. W. Williams and Mrs. Sherman Robinson.

Orange Mound's Market Man Dies

Calvin (Market Man) Richmond of 1080 Marchal Neil was buried Tuesday morning in New Park Cemetery following Monday night funeral services from St. John Baptist Church, 2506 Deadrick.

He got the nickname of "Market Man" over 30 years ago when he first began selling vegetables from his truck in Orange Mound. This was his main line of work until about four years ago when he became ill.

Mr. Richmond died enroute to John Gaston Hospital July 6. He was the husband of Mrs. Rosie Lee Richmond and father of Mrs. Molley Fox.

The Reverends L. D. McGhee and E. Bates officiated at the rites. Victory was in charge of arrangements.

Musical Festival At Hunter Ave. Baptist

Hunter Avenue Male Chorus will present a musical festival Sunday, July 16, 2:30 p. m. at the Hunter Avenue Baptist Church, 2245 Hunter Ave. Among the featured groups will be the Progressive Women's Chorus, the New Salem Male Chorus and Memphis Union Chorus. The public is invited.

Landers McKanders is president of the sponsoring chorus, Willie Dockins, secretary, and the Rev. L. R. Butler, pastor of the church.

Memphis Boy Is COGIC Winner

Dr. Robert C. Weaver a member of President Johnson's Cabinet, headed a distinguished list of speakers who addressed the Churches of God in Christ International Youth Congress, held recently in Washington, D. C.

The convention opened with a Pre-Musical, featuring Mattie Clark, of Detroit, assisted by a Mass Choir representing 20 states. The Texas State Choir, under the leadership of Bishop T. L. Haynes, won first place in the music competition. Other features of the Congress

(Continued on Page Four)

AME Missionaries Planning Picnic

Area four of the West Tennessee Conference Branch Missionary Society of the A. M. E. Church will hold its third quarterly meeting and picnic Saturday July 15, 10:30 a. m. at Mt. Sinai A. M. E. Church, Arlington, Tenn. Rev. L. R. Muck is the pastor. Mrs. Cora Morris is president of the society.

All missionaries, presiding elders, misters and friends are cordially invited.

Mrs. Hattie L. Harrison is the area chairman and Mrs. Rutha Pegues, secretary.

Independence Tea At Middle Baptist

Greater Middle Baptist Church will conduct its Independence Tea, Sunday, July 16, from 4 until 6 p. m. at the church, 821 Lane Avenue.

This affair is sponsored by the Choral Ensemble and is the pre-opening to Young Adults Day scheduled for Sunday, July 23, at 8 p. m.

Rev. Harold Middlebrook, who has been serving as minister in the absence of Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor, will deliver the sermon for the morning and evening services and the Senior Choir of the church will render the music.

Push For 5,000 Extra Voters In City, County

The NAACP-sponsored Citizens Non-Partisan Committee, directed by Gerald A. Fanlon, is closing out its 1967 voter registration campaign.

He said "We have less than a week left in our current drive to get 5,000 Negroes in Memphis and Shelby County registered before July 18."

Mr. Fanlon was recently appointed director of Shelby County's newly created Department of Community Relations. He is on leave from the Post Office where he worked as a mail handler 10 years.

"We need the help of everyone to make our campaign a success," Mr. Fanlon said. "We are requesting that every worker encourage all people in his community, ward or precinct to get their names on the registration books."

"Reports in daily newspaper indicate Negro registration is lagging behind," Fanlon said. "So it up to us to get the job done."

He said voter registration kits are available for campaign workers and may be picked up at the NAACP office, 234 Hernando. The telephone number at NAACP headquarters is 525-6057.

Mr. Fanlon said voter cards may be obtained at Shelby County Office Building, 157 Poplar, in room 121, between the hours of 8:30 a. m.-5 p. m., Monday through Friday.

"Only with your help and co-operation will we be able to keep Memphis with a strong Negro voting power," Fanlon said.

Citizens must qualify by July 18.

Apartments For LeMoyné Faculty

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has reserved \$115,000 for faculty apartments at LeMoyné College, President Hollis F. Price announced this week.

The funds will finance construction of a two-story building containing eight two-bedroom faculty apartments.

The building will be erected across the street from the campus at 802 Walker on land acquired by LeMoyné last year.

Faculty housing at LeMoyné now consists of five frame cottages on campus and a two-story frame building on East McLemore.

Candidate Speaks At 3 Churches

James I. Taylor, councilman candidate-at-large, spoke at three churches Sunday. He is campaigning as an independent candidate.

Sunday Rites For Boy Killed In Freak Accident

Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Sunday from First Baptist Church (Beale) for a 12-year-old Cummings School student who was the victim of a freak accident late Wednesday night. Burial was Monday morning in National Cemetery with Lewis and Sons in charge. The Rev. James A. Jordan, pastor of the church, officiated.

Michael Jerome Nichols, who would have been in the seventh grade in the fall, was found hanging by a white web belt from a utility pole guy wire at Saxon and Cummings.

The boy had slipped away from his home at 1120 Azalia and had been gone only five minutes when his body was discovered, according to his sister, Miss Barbara Nichols, a 17-year-old junior at Booker T. Washington High School.

She says she believes the boy was alone when the accident happened. Michael appeared to have been sliding down the guy wire near the expressway and became entangled in his own belt.

He was the son of Mrs. Pearl Nichols and Maynard Nichols.

Four brothers survive, Robert, 15-year-old Booker T. Washington (Continued on Page Four)



WILLIAM A. CROSS
Dean Of Students Post At LeMoyné To William Cross

LeMoyné is adding a dean of students to its faculty, the first in the history of the college, it was announced this week by President Hollis G. Price.

In the past the college has operated with only an academic dean.

Taking over the new assignment as dean of students is William H. Cross of 1731 Alcy Road. He has been an instructor at Carver High School since 1967 and served as guidance counselor during his last four years there.

A graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, Cross holds the bachelor of science degree at LeMoyné in 1967 and the master of education degree in curriculum and instruction at Memphis State University in 1966.

He is on an intern program this summer at University of Iowa where he is observing operation of the dean of students and the dean of admissions offices. LeMoyné has a working relationship with U. of Iowa.

At LeMoyné, Mr. Cross will serve (Continued on Page Four)

Marine ROTC Unit For Catholic High

Catholic High School in Memphis has been selected as one of five high schools in the nation to initiate the Marine ROTC program in conjunction with their curriculum.

According to Major J. E. Chauvin, officer-in-charge of the Marine Reserve Center, Memphis, the unit bears the approval of the commandant of the Marine Corps and the Secretary of the Navy. It is expected to begin locally at Catholic High when school resumes in early fall.



HAROLD L. TAYLOR
Pick Memphian For Crossroads

Harold Leon Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Taylor, 1949 La-Poloma, has been chosen as a participant in the 1967 summer project of Operations Crossroads Africa.

After an orientation session at Rutgers University in New Jersey, Mr. Taylor left New York City June 20, along with 200 Canadian and American college students, for Africa, where he will be working and studying in Quagadougou, Upper Volta, a French-speaking country north of Ghana.

Mr. Taylor was graduated from (Continued on Page Four)



MISS AUDREY DAVIS
Coed Is Injured In Leap From Burning Building

Miss Audrey Davis, 25-year-old graduate student at Western Michigan University, suffered a broken ankle and three fractured ribs when she jumped from a third floor window to flee a mattress fire around 1 a.m. on the morning of July 4.

Miss Davis, a 1966 graduate of LeMoyné College, jumped from the third floor of an apartment building she was occupying with other graduate students at Kalamazoo, Mich., when the mattress fire broke out on a lower floor.

Miss Davis was asleep when the alarm was given and is believed to have panicked when she saw her hallway filled with smoke.

Her stepfather, Charles K. Irving of 1424 Tayner, said he and Mrs. Irving did not know of the incident until noon July 4. Irving left immediately on the City of

(Continued on Page Four)

30 Boys Will Get Shoes Shine Boxes

Shoes shine boxes will be given to 30 boys Saturday, July 15, by Mallory Knights Charitable Organization.

Boys seeking the boxes must be 6-13 years old and they will have to report to Mallory Knights headquarters at 280 Hernando at noon. Shoes shine boxes will be given to the first 30 boys reporting.

Giving shoes shine boxes to needy boys is part of a self-help project sponsored by Mallory Knights. One official said the project enables boys to earn money "and keeps them from becoming delinquents."

Thirty boys were given boxes last year and "We are proud of the results," said one MK officer.

Carla And Otis To Reign In Chicago

Strax-Volt recording artists Carla Thomas and Otis Redding, widely acclaimed as "The King and Queen of the Memphis Sound," will reign over the celebration of the 37th Annual Bud Billiken Day festivities in Chicago on Saturday, Aug. 12.

Inside Memphis

BENNIE JENKINS, the schoolteacher tenor, is off to New York City where he hopes to impress the lords of the opera world.

RANDY WARREN, formerly of WLOK, still looking for a disc jockey spot, and Bill Terrell, ex-spinner of records at WDIA, reported headed for Detroit.

MEMBERS OF THE news media were guests Sunday night of Southland Racing Corporation at a cocktail affair at Holiday Inn-Riverview honoring the president and directors of the popular dog track. Busiest man of the evening was Johnny Arnold, a member of Southland's PR staff.

NOTRE DAME'S track star, Bill Hurd, a former flash at Manassas High School, is working this summer with the Upward Bound program at LeMoyné College. Hurd competed Saturday in the Memphis Track Club meet.

GOODWILL BOYS CLUB financial campaign has reached the \$9,400 mark with the deadline set for July 20.

JOHN CHARLES MICKLE, minister of Second Congregational Church, is now vice chairman of the national budget committee of the General Synod of the United Church Of Christ.



THEY ENDORSE MORRIS — Members of the La Rita Homemakers Club have pledged their support to Charles F. Morris Sr. in his bid for a seat on the new City Council from the 7th District. Club members also aided his campaign with a \$25 check. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Bertha Kelheim, Mrs. Julia Pleas, Mr. Morris, Mrs. Ann Falls, president, and Mrs. Alma Morris, treasurer of the club and Mr. Morris' campaign manager. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Tea Cora Smith, Mrs. Bernice Jackson, Mrs. Cleo Prayer, Mrs. Janice Jean and Mrs. Katherine Armstrong.

WORLD OF RELIGION

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI - Religion Writer
For many years the Methodist Church has found itself in the embarrassing position of denouncing racial segregation as unchristian while having segregation built right into its own basic organizational structure.

An end to this predicament now seems to be in sight. The constitution for the new United Methodist Church which will come into being next year through merger of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren Church provides for immediate elimination of the central jurisdiction in which some 370,000 Negro methodists have been ecclesiastically set apart.

The central jurisdiction's regional subdivisions called "annual conferences" will be transferred into the appropriate geographical jurisdictions.

This will still leave the church with segregated structures until every Negro annual conference is merged with the white annual conference serving the same area.

A resolution which recently won the necessary two-thirds vote of approval from all jurisdictions pledges Methodists "to do everything possible to bring about the elimination of segregated annual conferences at the earliest possible date and not later than July 1972.

The Catholic Church should stop being so "secretive" about its finances says the Jesuit, edited weekly "America."

In its lead editorial this week the influential Catholic magazine notes that religious groups in general and Catholic groups in particular have been reticent about making public reports of their assets and liabilities costs and income.

"Today there are serious reasons for breaking the habit of secrecy" it asserts. "Church funds after all are trust funds - not just a trust for the church itself conceived as an organization but a trust for the people of God and for all men. One of the most fundamental rights of a beneficiary is the right to an accounting."

Protestant leaders in Spain and in the United States are deeply disappointed with a new "religious liberty" law enacted by the Spanish parliament.

The law starts out fine Protestants say. Its opening article declares:

"The Spanish state recognizes the right of religious liberty as founded on the dignity of the human person and insures the necessary protection in providing immunity against any coercion in the legitimate exercise of this right."

But this apparently sweeping guarantee is followed by 40 additional articles which impose specific limitations and restrictions on Protestant religious groups.

Among other things Protestant groups must submit lists of their members to the government's Ministry of Justice, each year. Their financial record must be kept open for government inspection. Their places of worship must be approved by the state and permission to hold religious services outside of these approved sites must be requested in advance from the government authorities.

None of these rules apply to Catholics.

Dr. Josef Nordnabg, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance said in Washington D.C. that the new law was a sharp let-down for Protestants who had been persuaded by public statements from Generalissimo Francisco Franco and other Spanish leaders to hope for real religious liberty in Spain.

creative instinct, can be channeled without hindrance into his work.

I want to see our people fit and eager, free from the apathy and cynicism, the perversions and aimlessness that corrode our culture and produce sub-health.

To put sex in its right place in society and national life is one of the great tasks we must undertake, if we are to re-make the world and make it a much better world.

(From Medical Journal)

The Best-Groomed Men Use MURRAY'S Superior Hair Pomade



Kinky, Stubborn Hair Responds "As if By Magic"

Now, you can have all-day confidence your hair is neatly groomed if you apply a dab of MURRAY'S Superior HAIR DRESSING POMADE in the morning. No matter if you wear it long and slick or short for cool comfort MURRAY'S does it best. Contains no alcohol or harsh irritants. Size - 2 1/2 oz. new price.

You'll find MURRAY'S Superior HAIR DRESSING POMADE on sale at your favorite cosmetic counter. If your favorite does not have Murray's Pomade, he can get it quickly for you or send you 11¢ and we will mail you 2 giant size Hair Pomade post-paid. MURRAY'S SUPERIOR COSMETICS COMPANY 60 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Do's And Don'ts



LET JUNIOR ENJOY HIMSELF. LET OTHERS DO THE SAME.

Willie Davenport Finds Rest A Commodity He Can't Afford

By BENNIE THOMAS

BATON ROUGE, La. — For the next month or so Southern University hurdler Willie Davenport will find rest and leisure to be commodities which he can ill afford.

Davenport is less than two weeks removed from winning his third straight AAU 120-yard hurdles championship and the timber-skimming Jaguar is faced with competition — domestic and foreign — in three meets between now and Aug. 5.

When a selected United States track and field team engages a squad from the British Commonwealth in a dual meet July 8-9 in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Davenport will head out this country's 110-meter hurdles corps which also includes 1965 NCAA champion Earl McCulloch and Richmond Flowers, Jr.

And when the U. S. Pan American Game trials are held in Minneapolis July 16-1, the Southern University star — hailed as the "world's best hurdler" — will be joined by teammate Oliver Ford in trying for a berth on the American team which will participate in the Pan American Games July 29-Aug. 5 at Winnipeg, Canada.

Ford who has the nation's third best time in the 220-yard dash this

year (20.5) according to the latest U. S. Track and Field Federation's latest top-twenty report, has been invited to the July 15-16 Pan American Games trials for a run in the 200-meter dash.

Davenport has back-to-back 133 clockings to his credit in his last two outings — the Coliseum relay and the AAU championships — and both McCulloch and Flowers were among his victims. This is the best listing in the world this year and one-tenth second over the world's record.

While each of the competitive track and field sets will be ridden with top calibre competition, the July 8-9 encounter with the British Commonwealth looms as possibly the toughest.

Davenport is a sprinter-turned hurdler who prepped at Howland High School in Warren, Ohio, where he "accidentally" launched his timber-topping because the regular hurdler was ill during a meet.

As a paratrooper in the U. S. Army, Davenport started on his junket which was the beginning of his ending up tops among world class hurdlers.

He was a soldier when he won his first AAU title and sewed up a berth on the '64 U. S. Olympic

team. And as a Southern University Freshman he won his second straight 120-yard AAU high hurdles championship in 1965, and followed it up as a Southern sophomore with an identical clocking.

PAIRS — (UPI) — The Paris Municipal Council July 7 refused to try parking meters as a possible solution to the city's downtown traffic congestion.

Police had sought the trial installation of meters in an effort to unclog streets and bring in revenue. Public opposition to the idea was strong and the council defeated the move 47-41.

R. C. A. patents typewriter for Chinese ideography.

Israel's draft law to keep all Jerusalem.

BURNS & SCALDS

Relieves pain, itching, of minor burns. Switch to super-refined hospital quality MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY. More for your money. Another quality product of Flow, Inc.



LADY COP—Paulene Myers as police matron Mrs. Ward is responsible for Susan Martin (Denise Alexander), in jail for murdering her husband, in the daytime color series "Days of Our Lives," Monday through Friday, on the NBC Television Network (12:30-1 p.m. PDT; 1-1:30 p.m. CDT; 2-2:30 p.m. EDT).

ELEANOR

By VASHTI SCOTT ELLIS

CHASTITY MATTERS MUCH

Forty years in medicine in general practice, hospital and medical administration have convinced me that health, energy, and vitality depend upon the way a man lives, and on what he is living for. A man without a purpose and specific standards is no more than jelly-fish.

The same applies to the nation. If a nation becomes emasculated and corrupt, all it has left is the capital of previous generations. It hands on to posterity the example of its own decline. Today our nation with all its skills and science, its institutions and inventions, is in greater danger than it ever has been.

It is allowing its grip of moral values. It hands on to posterity the standards to slacken, and it has no longer an adequate purpose. This is partly due to the failure of leaders who say they do not know what is going on, but largely due to the blindness and irresponsibility of all of us who neglect the laws of God, which are the strength of the nation. God's laws insure the right relationship between men and between Man and his Creator, so that together they can bring about the world that is in the mind of, and is the will of the Creator.

SEX CAN BECOME AN OBSESSION

In addition to life and health, man possesses the ability to create new generations. His creative urge can either be controlled to fulfill its proper function, or exploited as a means of pleasure. When this happens, sex becomes an obsession and blinds man to his real purpose as well as being a source of ill health. Young people are subject to many pressures. They are influenced in their choices and behaviour by what they see around them. Their bodies mature before they have reached an age of full discretion and responsibility. Vast publicity from press film and TV screens and unprincipled adult examples blur moral standards and create an atmosphere where laxity in sexual behavior is the thing to do.

ILLEGITIMATE BIRTHS ON THE INCREASE

Illegitimate births have gradually increased and now stand at

one in six for the whole country. The figure for London is considerably higher. Illegitimate maternities to girls of 16 and under rose from 887 in 1956 to 2,534 in 1961, approximately three times the number. We know that roughly two out of every three babies born to girls of twenty years and under are conceived outside of marriage.

CHASTITY IS A POWERFUL WEAPON

Chastity is a weapon that we can grasp and use. It is not only a defense against disease and moral corruption, it can be a source of strength for the nations! Its application amongst other things means self-imposed discipline and restraint. In this way character is reinforced and developed. Consider the influence this will have on home life and the example to growing children.

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with LAVOPTIK, the medicinal Eye Wash. Soothes and relieves sore, burning, itching eyelids; relaxes tired eyes. Get LAVOPTIK, with eye cup included at your druggist. Satisfaction or money back.

SCRATCHING or SQUEEZING

ONE LITTLE PIMPLE CAN SPOIL A BEAUTIFUL FACE

Don't let the tormenting itch of skin miseries drive you to scratch, scratch, scratch. Ease that burning, stinging, as millions of people all over the world do. Use soothing Black and White Ointment. What a comfort! Economical, too. Trial size is 2 1/2, regular size 3 1/2, and you get 4 1/2 times more in the 7 1/2 size. Sold on money-back guarantee.

Quickly Relieves Itching, Burning Misery of Ugly Bumps, Acne Pimples, Simple Ringworm, Burning, Irritated Feet, Red, Irritated Hands, Tetter—Itzema.



Does Coca-Cola have the taste you never get tired of? Is it always refreshing? Do things go better with Coke after Coke after Coke?



You know it. It's your best refreshment buy. Bottled under the Authority of the Coca-Cola Co. by The People In Your Town Who Bring You Coca-Cola

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

MR. AND MRS. JESSE TURNER GIVE PARTY COMPLEMENTING B. C. MATRON

A fashionable party complimenting a prominent Dee Cee Matron was given Thursday evening of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Turner who honored a long-time friend, Mrs. Genevieve Kennedy at a cocktail party at their lovely Grill Avenue residence.

Mrs. Kennedy was not only good-looking but was one of the "happiest" looking persons at the party as she greeted guests who came to meet her. The two matrons became friends when both went to the Nation's capital to work during World War II.

The Turner parties usually end up with guests staying on and on and this one was no different.

Food was served buffet style and a bar was set up in the living area.

Mrs. Turner, who has an Indian coloring, was vivacious in red chiffon while her house guest wore gold. Coming in from meeting was Mr. Turner who made up to his guests as he chatted with each one and assisting Mrs. Turner in receiving the last guests to come. Jesse Jr. was also on hand to greet guests and this is the great boy who has won a scholarship to the University of Chicago, his mother and father's Alma Mater.

Guests of the evening including Mr. A. Macco Walker with whom Mr. Turner is closely associated in business, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abram, Mr. H. A. Gilliam, Dr. and Mrs. Vascoe Smith, Miss Erma Laws, Atty. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shorne, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward and "Your Columnist."

and was served from the kitchen. So was the bar inside opened up and many sat inside to eat. Especially did many of the card-players remain inside.

I express thanks to those who invited me and they were Dr. and Mrs. James Byas, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker. I rode over with Mr. and Mrs. Johnetta Kelso and we joined the Walkers at their house following them on with their family which included the Harold Shaws.

To name the people would be a hard one but it was good to run into Dr. B. B. Martin, member of the club whom I have not seen since last fall. Mrs. Hugh Brown, Little Rock, and Detroit matron who came with her sister, Mrs. Louise Shivers, the former Miss Angela Owen and her husband and with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Barbee were Mrs. Barbee's parents and a brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. L. I. Strickland and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nunally of Reedsville, North Carolina.

SENGSTACKES PRESENT CAST TO "OKLAHOMA" TO MEMPHIS AT WESTERN PARTY

Stars Give Excerpts.

A Western Party, given by Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke on July 4th, is still being talked about and the party was something different and quite enjoyable.

Decorations (all red and white and blue) brought out the Independence Day theme leaning to the Western style atmosphere. Individual card tables were overlaid with red checked cloths that matched red checked blouses worn by hostesses. There was a Turkey with a red and white fringe top and flooring was covered with Mistletoe, Oklahoma's state flower and was centered with fruits and vegetables like a chuck wagon. Tables were set up on the wide sidewalks in the back that lead to a garage where the Sengstackes have a lovely Bar Room. Here again Western colors were carried out.

Hostesses wore organdy aprons with cowboys appliqued on. Mrs. Sengstacke wore a red checked blouse and straw hat. At her side greeting guests was Whittier, her easy to know husband.

Hostesses were Mrs. Astrid Sengstacke Lindsey, the couple's daughter, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Marion Harris, Mrs. Ann Benson, Miss Erma Laws, Mrs. William Tolleson, Mrs. Ann Bartholomew Harris, Miss Marilyn Jean Harris and Junior hostesses were Sylvia Wallace and Ethel Harie Sengstacke, another daughter.

Hostesses passed hors d'oeuvres and moved through the crowd. Food, and it was delicious, was served buffet style from iron pots done up on a fancy table. The menu consisted of various dips, smoked octopus, clams and oysters made up into dips. Spaghetti with Italian meat sauce, garlic bread and wine.

Almost first to be seen were Mr. Alfred Alperin, director of Front Street Theatre, and his cute wife, Tugar who sat at our table and were loads of fun.

EXCERPTS

Ronnie Angels produced song and dance from "Oklahoma" and

the excerpts were terrific. Speaking to the group were Harvey Landu, and Mr. Alperin.

Aaron Powell, William Robertson, George Robinson, S. M. Smith, W. O. Spelght, Jr., James Swearingen, Harold Shaw, Harry Thompson, A. E. Turner, Joe Westbrook, Wallace Wilburn, Jr., Overton Wilson, Harold Winfrey, Ernest Young, Joe Young, Charles Suing and Richard Williams.

JOHN ARNOLD GIVES SWANKY PRESS PARTY FOR NEWS MEDIA

A party Sunday evening hosted by John Arnold had glamor, social chic and many celebrities were on hand for the courtesy extended by the Southland Dog Track Officials and Mr. Arnold, Public Relations Man for the Tracks.

Members of the News Media (including members of the Press, Radio and TV) were invited all looking especially good in "after five" attire. Pretty Juanita Arnold assisted her husband in receiving and greeting guests at the entrance of the 2nd Floor Reception Room at Rivermont with its view of the Ole Mississippi.

Two bars were set up and a long hors d'oeuvres centered the floor and was replenished throughout the evening. Dancing highlighted the evening and music was by a combo.

The Dog Track President was there and so were other members of his family and officials who helped to make the evening a pleasant one and one of the prettiest that I have witnessed.

MR. JOE WESTBROOK, Supervisor in the Memphis City School system, is back after attending the NEA meeting in Minneapolis. Mr. Westbrook went as a member of the Administrative Council of TEA.

Among the 25 who went from Memphis as delegates were Mrs. Inez Morris, Mrs. Madene Seward, Mrs. Hatlie Jackson, Nat Williams and O. B. Johnson.

The delegation was headed by Mr. Paul Drake.

MEMPHISANS WERE again shocked and saddened over the passing of a former Memphisian, **MRS. INEZ DANIELS MILLS** who passed away at her mother's home in Chicago.

Coming to Memphis for the last rites were Mrs. Mill's husband, Dr. Mills, her mother, Mrs. Estelle Daniels, and aunt and two sisters, Miss Mildred Daniels of Detroit and Mrs. Cattie Daniels Plummer of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Daniels stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes, Mildred and Cattie with Mr. and Mrs. William Owen and Dr. Mills with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sugarman, Sr.

Incidentally Mrs. Plummer's son, William Plummer, Jr., has recently been accepted at West Point. T. H. Hayes and Sons was in charge of the funeral services held at their chapel.

We were also shocked and grieved over the passing of **MRS. M. MORRIS**, mother of Mr. Robert Morris, city school principal, and Miss Minnette Morris who are pioneer citizens while I was away last week.

MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR HAYES had as their house guest last week the famed **AL BENSON**, first Negro disc jockey in the United States who was sensational in Chicago and still is at his country estate and mansion where he has retired and spends most of his time. Mr. Benson is really the father of disc jockeys appointed later.

The funeral services of **MR. W. WILLIS** of the House of Willis in Cleveland was attended by morticians from all over. Going up from Memphis were Mr. John Poston and Mr. Thomas Hayes, Mr. Willis and Bob Hemmingsham (a native of Memphis) have been long time friends.

MRS. THOMAS HAYES and her mother, Mrs. W. B. Meadow will soon be off for the west coast for a visit with the Hayes' son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Westley Graves, who live in Baldwin Hills.

TED McDANIELS, young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDaniel, was graduated from Morehouse this spring and has already enrolled in the University of Iowa as a music major. Going down for young Ted's graduation were his parents and his prominent and eminent grandfather, Dr. John W.



AT WESTERN PARTY — Enjoying themselves at home, Mrs. Sengstacke, Horace Wallace, a Western Party given July 4 by the Whittier Mrs. Charles Rinkston and Mrs. Ann Bartholomew-Harris.

Mrs. Harris Back In City

Mrs. Juanita Harris has returned from a 13-city tour of the east. An overnight stop and tour of Philadelphia was followed by three days of sightseeing and entertainment in New York City.

Cleveland, Columbus, Louisville and Nashville stops concluded the 4,000 mile tour.

Mrs. Harris was honored at a farewell banquet at Hotel Peabody with a "Best Traveler Award."

Fort Valley Slates Distinguished Awards

J. C. Dixon and Mr. J. L. Bywaters will be the honorees when The Fort Valley State College holds its Annual Distinguished Awards Ceremony on July 12, 1967 at 11:00 A.M. in the college auditorium.

Mr. H. E. Bryant, noted educator and Principal of the H. A. Hunt High School, Fort Valley, Georgia, will deliver the message at the ceremony. This ceremony is a public service of The Fort Valley State College which gives recognition to individuals who have made outstanding contributions in education and public service in Georgia.

Dr. W. W. E. Blanchet, President of The Fort Valley State College, the college family and friends join whole heartedly in saluting the honorees selected for this year's awards. Dr. Dixon, a scholar, an administrator, and a humanitarian; gentleman, The Fort Valley State College family dedicates this program.

The recipients of the distinguished Service Award receive scrolls as symbols of their long and dedicated service.

Dr. Dixon is a native of Richland, Georgia. His education was received from the public schools of Richland, Mercer and Columbia University and Morehouse College. He was a General Education Board Fellow at The Teachers College, Columbia, Mexico, British Honduras, Central America and Nova Scotia.

Dr. Dixon's work experiences as an educator are varied. He served as an instructor, Georgia Military Academy, Principal, High School, Dawson; Superintendent of Schools, Richland; Assistant in Educational Administration, Teacher College, Columbia, Superintendent of Schools, Dawson, Georgia; Director, Division of School Administration; Director, Division of Negro Education, Georgia State Department of Education; Director, Division of

When the Christian Service Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Jamie Rollins, 200 1/2, she served a delicious dinner.

Hostess to the next meeting will be Mrs. Ethel Webb, 695 Fifth St. Sunday, July 16.

Mrs. Betty Deason is president of the club, Mrs. Genevieve Roberts, secretary and Mrs. Willie Ade Clark, reporter.

Gladys P. Graham is Given Award

The annual Gladys P. Graham Award for outstanding achievement by a woman was presented to Gladys P. Graham, City School principal, in the field of community work.

A member of the City School Board, Porter Society, she also taught at Motown College and Allen University.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

We are sorry to hear that the Rev. I. H. Harvey is ill in his home. Mrs. Opheila Johnson of Delavan, Wisconsin is spending two weeks in Ripley with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ruffin, 139-B East End St. Both have been ill but are much improved at this time. Our wish for them is a speedy recovery.

The writer, Mrs. Lulaman Coleman, was in Memphis last week for a general check-up at Baptist Hospital on Madison Ave. My doctors found me doing nicely. I am happy to report.

I stopped by the Memphis World offices on Beale where I had a chat with Bishop P. L. Johnson and learned that he has a radio program each Sunday morning at 7:15 over Station KWAM, 990 on the dial. I suggest that you tune him in, especially in Ripley and Lauderdale County. He is pastor of Tabernacle Community Church.

My sister-in-law, Mrs. Josie Burns, and her sister, Mrs. Minnie Davis, had me in their home Sunday for dinner. They served fried chicken, ox-tails, white potatoes, fried corn, tomatoes, slaw, pickles, peach pie and cold drinks. The dinner was very much enjoyable.

Please get your news in as early as possible for publication in the Memphis World Contact Mrs. Lula Coleman, 139-B East End St., or call 33-4-11.

Law Party Slated By ABE Laymen

The 34th Episcopal District A. M. E. Laymen's law party and barbecue will be given Friday, July 14, at 2 p.m., 53 Dudley St. Door prizes will be given.

Persons interested in attending the Constitutional Laymen's meeting in New Orleans on July 31, or just en route to New Orleans, should contact Mrs. Pattie I. Harrison, 527-5165, or Robert Parrish, 343-1892, for information concerning a stay at the chartered bus. J. W. Clark is the Episcopal president.

Davis, former President of West Virginia College.

MRS. KATHRYN PERRY THOMAS is much improved at Baptist Hospital.

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

SUBJECT: "SUMMER VACATION"
TEXT: "Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest awhile."
 —Mark 6:13.

The summer is upon us. The great sun comes fuming re-fil-fum. We are the hot sun's prisoners. His hot-breath thumps us. Most of us at this time of the year are looking forward to a vacation. A period of rest. We need a vacation that we may rest. One of the ministers of summer is "come ye yourselves apart... and rest awhile."

Jesus the Christ knew his disciples needed a vacation. When he walked the earth in flesh he said "come ye yourselves apart... and rest awhile."

Jesus' disciples had flung themselves heart and soul in their work. They had truly earned a vacation. There are employers who never awake to the fact that employees need rest, a vacation. There are husbands who never seem to notice that their wives would be better for a vacation, a rest from the pots, pans, skillets and myriad household duties.

Jesus saw that his disciples were exhausted, tired out. Jesus disciples had richly earned a vacation and with Jesus everything must stop till they had it. Whole-hearted work deserves a whole-hearted vacation.

The rest to which the disciples were invited was a rest in the fellowship of nature. "Come ye apart into a desert place" was not an invitation to a "place like The Desert Sahara, not to a rocky barren place. It was a desert because it was deserted of the teeming crowds of people. No doubt it was a place of beauty and the sunshine of heaven slept upon hills around them, and overhead were the fleecy clouds, and far off there was the shimmer of the seas. All around they could see God's foot prints.

It may not be ours to travel far from home but what about that back yard of yours? There, too, one may fellowship with nature, nature which is but a manifestation of God... foot prints of God.

The rest to which Jesus invited his disciples was a rest in which Jesus shared. Jesus did not say "go ye apart." When the disciples had their vacation, Jesus was their vacation companion. None thought that he would spoil their vacation.

There are people whose one aim upon a vacation is to leave Christ behind. They never leave their fishing rods, check board, balls, bats and card tables at home but they often leave their religion and Jesus at home. Take Jesus with you go on a vacation. Then you'll have the happiest vacation of your life.

Your vacation with Jesus as your companion will fit you for further and better service. The invitation did not read "come ye apart and rest forever." It read, "come ye apart and rest awhile."

Rest is a great gift. Said Jesus in Matt. 11:28, "I will give you rest." Weary in brain, weary in body and weary in heart, what a blessing to get away from the strain and worry, if only for a short season.

The rest to which Jesus calls us gives strength for life's burdens. It brings us into constant fellowship with that heart that was meek and lowly, and there is true rest. "Come unto me and I will give you rest."

was cut away. Lymph nodes, abundant in this portion of the body, were found to be normal. Dr. Clark said Mrs. Wallace would be hospitalized from two to three more weeks before being allowed to return to Alabama.

Remove Malignant Tumor In Operation Of Gov. Wallace

HOUSTON — (UPI) — A four man M. D. Anderson Hospital medical team Monday removed a malignant tumor lodged in Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace's lower abdomen and predicted complete recovery.

Dr. P. Lee Clark, M. D. Anderson surgeon and surgeon in chief said that the 40-year old governor had no adverse reaction to the operation and was in excellent condition in medical recovery.

Several were involved by one, described as being the size of a lemon, was the primary malignancy. It was located in a coil of the sigmoid colon.

The loop encircling the tumor was also affected and a portion of it was removed. Dr. Clark said about 15 centimeters of the colon

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TOP HAT AND TAILS MEMBERS GIVE GAY PICNIC ON 4TH OF JULY

The rising tide of interest in outdoor sports and living made the Fourth of July Picnic (given by Top Hat and Tails Members) a pleasant day. The event, given on their back lawn at the Club House, was just the right size to make for intimacy... and it gave everyone a chance to chat around.

When it comes to food, of course, it was the best. Barbecue was a tasty brown and well seasoned...

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

Civil War in Nigeria

It is regrettable that widespread civil war has broken out in Nigeria, the most populous part of Africa. The federal government of Nigeria is trying to prevent the eastern region of that nation from pulling away and declaring its independence.

It appears by this late date all responsible leaders everywhere in the world would be aware of the futility of trying to divide up a country and thereby bring on unavoidable waste of blood. But some men let their greed and lust for power prevent them from learning from history.

The eastern region of Nigeria declared its independence May 30th. Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, the federal military leader, Friday ordered three battalions of federal troops to invade the oil-rich rebel eastern region and use force to quell the revolt led by Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, Gowon's arch political enemy.

Both sides are naturally claiming victory according to reports, but we hope the fighting will be over soon and Nigeria's national unity restored. Division and secession can only bring weakness and possible disaster to all Nigerians.

Possession Nine-Tenths

One of the lessons relearned in the Middle East war recently was that possession is still nine tenths of the law. While the Arab countries and many others joining them call forcefully for an Israeli pull-back from conquered territory, the Israelis say they want a settlement that includes security for Israel before withdrawing.

One cannot blame the Israelis for seeking security nor can one blame the Arabs for calling for a pull-back. What remains after all this is that the Israelis have the land and are staying where they are—until they get what they want.

Thus Israel has greatly improved her position and can sit and wait for the realities of the present situation to soak in. With a good military establishment, possession is certainly nine tenths of the law, and Israel no doubt has the most potent military force in the Middle East.

And to further illustrate the complication of the situation in the Middle East, one merely needs to note the failure of the General Assembly of the United Nations to adopt either of the resolutions which branded Israel the aggressor and demanded her withdrawal to the lines existing prior to the recent breaking out of war.

However, at this stage thoughtful nations can not accept the principle that might makes right. Hence, the wise thing to do is to work out some plan whereby Israel can be assured of reasonable security at the same time a withdrawal occurs.

CRIME SOARS

The latest report from the U.S. Department of Justice shows serious crime in the United States jumped 20 per cent in the first three months of 1967. This is the sharpest rise since quarterly reports were begun in 1958. The U.S. crime rate is already far higher than that in many western European democracies; it is rising even faster. The situation today is one that either must be faced or an ominous breakdown in law enforcement, with grave consequences for all citizens, is inevitable in many parts of the nation.

Those who stir lawlessness, violations of civil peace and a general disregard for our laws and law enforcement authorities break down more than the barrier against immediate change in the particularly area they agitate in. They undermine traditional respect for peace-keeping and law-enforcement officers, for civil order and peaceful democratic process.

None would suggest any citizen cease activities in behalf of any legitimate cause; yet every citizen should, however, give serious thought to any action which might needlessly inflame or emotionally motivate or contribute to lawlessness. Television producers, the networks and the movie industry could also do much to improve their output.

Brief Comment

There is a siren in every community and she usually aids considerably in varying life's routine gossip. If some human beings really knew half they think they know, this world would be a much better place. Young people do not have to copy the examples of their parents, fortunately.

W. Memphis Dentist, Dr. Terrell, Buried

Dr. Courtland G. Terrell, a dentist who resided at 231 South Eighth Street in West Memphis, Ark., died July 3 at Medcenter and was buried Sunday afternoon in Hollywood Cemetery. Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday from Bethel A.M.E. Church in West Memphis with Presiding Elder C. M. May officiating. Montague Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Memphis dentists served as pallbearers.

The deceased attended old Tayna College in Augusta, Ga., and received his dental training at the old University of West Tennessee in Memphis. He had practiced dentistry more than 40 years, both in Tennessee and in Arkansas.

Extra Point Club Breaks Barrier

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Wesley Avenue School Little League Baseball program is now in the main stream of activities. For years the Extra Point Club and the Wesley P.T.A. have worked to build a program of baseball for youngsters in the Edgewood Community. In 1963, the Extra Point Club applied for entry into the Little League Baseball program officially. Hubert Jackson was named president of this organization, with Ralph A. Long, nominated as player agent, and one who takes care of the eligibility of the teams and with Aaron Watson holding the position of League Director.

For three years this program has existed with all fees being paid for accidents, charter, insurance, league membership and other expense being paid for by the Extra Point Club. These two parent organizations feel that the needs of youth should be served at all times—the Extra Point Club has for 16 years supported the little league program, they have organized and built a real little league baseball program for boys. The boys are coming up with acquired skills and attitudes necessary to carry them into high schools, colleges or into professional baseball. Men like Hubert Jackson, J. T. Crittenton, Ralph A. Long, Milton Jones, Claude George and Aaron Watson have been interested in the little league program for years. These pioneers loved the game and conceived the idea of starting a league which would be restricted to boys under 13 years of age. They were determined and worked hard to awaken the interest and support of the Edgewood Community—and our little league was underway.

The program is designed to promote good sportsmanship, and good citizenship in the youth of America. It is a community activity with a national scope and to provide youngsters with a challenge to excel.

The Wesley Community is happy and proud and satisfied of the value which the league serves its boys, the support their teams and the players realize it and respond to the best of their ability. Every move and action is watched and discussed. This creates pride, ambition, and self respect. The true value of good citizenship is expressed. The league contributes to the mental and physical development of youth. It makes a lasting impression on their character, teaches the elements of sportsmanship and team play. It touches one of the basic roots of our American way of life—respect for individual rights.

On July 17 at 2:30 the Wesley Little League boys will play their first competition inter-racial baseball game. The game will be played at Sandtown Ball Park located in the West End section of Atlanta.

Goed Is Injured

New Orleans to be with her daughter. Mr. Irving said his wife will bring Miss Davis back to Memphis as soon as her doctor permits her to travel.

Miss Davis is seeking a master's degree in library science at the university. She enrolled there last year after working a year as an assistant in LeMoynes' library. Miss Davis is a patient at Bronson Hospital in Kalamazoo where she is being treated for her injuries.

Sunday Rites

High School student; Maynard, Jr., 14-year-old Lincoln Jr. High School student, and Frederick, 9, and Wayne, 7 both students at Cummings. Miss Nichols said she and her brothers were sitting on the front porch when Michael slipped away around 10:45 p.m.

Dean Of Students

as chairman of the admissions committee, coordinate the student exchange program, counsel freshman and sophomore students and supervise the recruiting program. His wife is Mrs. Glenneth Moore Cross, a teacher at LaRose Elementary School. They are parents of four children: Gerald, 13; Sandra, 10; William (Ricky), 8; and Kyra 6. Mr. Cross is a member of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

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READY TO MEET THE CHALLENGE . . . !

Presbyterians Pledge For Worldwide Reconciliation

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind., Pledges to join with other concerned persons for worldwide reconciliation were made here tonight at the conclusion of the third triennial national meeting of the United Presbyterian Women.

The 5,000 conference participants, in ending a week long meeting at Purdue University, committed themselves to help: —Cause the increasing powers of technology to be used to enhance the life of man and to free him to realize more fully his potential. —Make it possible for every person to receive an education commensurate with his ability and talent to prepare him for responsible participation in a technological, urban world. —Work to abolish starvation and serious malnutrition. —Encourage responsible decision-making in power structures on community, national and world-wide levels.

The pledges were made during a communion service of commitment.

Pick Memphian

B. T. Washington High School where he was a honor student for three years, president of the junior class, president of the Student Council his senior year, and an officer in the NCCC.

During his junior year, he was supreme court justice of the American Legion Boys State. Upon graduation he was selected for Who's Who among American High School Leaders. He won numerous scholarship offers and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Award.

Presently, he is a senior biology major in chemistry at Morehouse College in Atlanta. He has served as president of his class, and is a member of the college's Glee Club, social and cultural affairs committee, and student government. He is a freshman counselor and has been selected chairman of the Student Adjustment Commission for the coming term.

During the Easter vacation, Taylor was elected southern regional under-graduate vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. After graduation next year, he hopes to continue his education at the University of Tennessee Medical School.

Dean Of Students

as chairman of the admissions committee, coordinate the student exchange program, counsel freshman and sophomore students and supervise the recruiting program. His wife is Mrs. Glenneth Moore Cross, a teacher at LaRose Elementary School. They are parents of four children: Gerald, 13; Sandra, 10; William (Ricky), 8; and Kyra 6.

Mr. Cross is a member of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

led by the new president of the national women's organization, Mrs. Harold E. Boesch of Kensington, Md. The UPW is composed of more than 569,000 members in 8,033 local church associations across the country. The four-point pledge emerged from an intensive week of speakers, discussion, drama and music, all centered on the theme of reconciliation in a world torn apart by rapid technological change, and social revolutions in the growing gap between generations. Earlier, the national organization launched a three-year program designed to get members out of the congregation and into the local and worldwide community. It is shaped around involvement of church women in the area of hunger, education, technology and the responsible use of power. Speakers at the meeting included, British economist Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson); technologists, Edward B. Lindaman of Fullerton, Calif., and Dr. Rustin Roy of Pennsylvania State University; United Nations social affairs officer Aida Gindy; National Council of Churches rural life specialist, Mrs. Charles Riddle; The Rev. Kenneth S. Waterman of Kansas City, Mo., director of United Inner City Services; the Rev. Dr. John Coventry Smith, general secretary of the United Presbyterian Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations; The Rev. Peggy A. Way of the Chicago City Missionary Society; and the Rev. Eugene Smathers, Big Lick, Tenn., moderator of the three-point-three million member United Presbyterian Church.

Dramatic sketches were presented throughout the week by professional troopers Sandra and Norman Dietz of New York, a husband and wife repertory team. They were assisted by the Rev. Carlos R. Lantis, associate editor of "Concern," official publication of United Presbyterian Women. Music was presented by a 170-voice choir, directed by Miss Josephine Waddell of Fort Collins, Colo. Special music during the week included a piece composed especially for the meeting by Frank Tiro, director of the University of Chicago's music department laboratory school, called "No Longer Strangers." It emphasized the conference theme of reconciliation in an alienated world. Voting delegates at the meeting

numbering about 600 from presbyterials (area groups), adopted a set of recommendations designed to free the organization's local associations from pre-packaged programming on the national level "so that women of the church may become more meaningfully involved in ministry and mission where they live." Another guideline urges UPW members to commit themselves more fully to the worldwide ecumenical movement, joining with "all other men and women who share their concern for areas of common action in the world." Delegates also approved a revised statement of purpose, which says: "Seeking to be obedient to God's call in Jesus Christ, we unite; to support the mission of the United Presbyterian Church U. S. A., to help one another to grow in Christian faith and understanding, and to act in Christian concern with God's people everywhere."

Memphis Boy

Included an oratorical contest, participated in by young delegates from several states. Winners in the oratorical contest, Miss Thomasina Boston, of Detroit, who placed first, and Douglas Wilkins, of Memphis, the runner-up, are being presented scholarships.

Among distinguished church officials attending the Congress were Bishop J. S. Bailey, of Detroit, co-chairman of the Executive Board; Bishop J. O. Patterson of Memphis COGIC general secretary; Bishop Louis Henry Ford, of Chicago, international public relations director and Bishop Wyoming Wells, of North Carolina and Bishop Samuel Kelsey, of Washington, D. C. host bishop. Bishop Ford, said no incidents of smoking or drinking were reported among the young delegates. The Church of God in Christ teaches total abstinence from tobacco and alcoholic beverages, he pointed out.

First Baptist On

projects. Among the most recent is its \$40,000 pledge — now paid in full — to help establish Goodwill Boys' Club of Memphis, Inc., at 903 Walker.

Gov't To Make Food Ready For Very Poor

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The government moved Tuesday to make food available to the poor for token payment as Congress heard testimony about widespread starvation among Negro children in rural Mississippi.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said the federal food stamp program would be liberalized soon to make \$12 worth of food available to the needy for as little as 50 cents, and possibly free.

Freeman's announcement was made after a team of doctors who recently toured poverty areas in Mississippi told of hundreds of children starving there. They accused white welfare officials of actively discouraging Negroes from seeking help.

"The hostility of white Mississippi officials towards Negroes and those whites who try to help them . . . is overwhelming," one of the physicians, Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, told the Senate subcommittee on employment and manpower. He called the situation a "national disaster."

Freeman told the panel new food stamp rules will go into effect in Mississippi soon and would be extended to other states as fast as possible. In the past, a family of six or more paid \$2 to obtain \$12 worth of stamps for purchase of food in commercial stores. Freeman said the new rules would reduce the family's contribution to 50 cents. If the family does not have 50 cents, county governments will be expected to pay it, he said. If the county won't pay it, "we will find another means to qualify these people," he said.

The secretary also announced the department will begin this month hiring men and women in poor areas of Mississippi to explain the food stamp program to their neighbors and help them enroll.

Reuther Drops UAW Contract Demands

DETROIT—(UPI)—Walter P. Reuther dropped United Auto Workers contract demands on the Ford Motor Co. bargaining table Tuesday. Ford said the demands posted formidable "hurdles."

But neither Ford nor Reuther said anything to fire up the industry rumor that Ford, the nation's second largest auto company, would be singled out by the UAW as the target for a strike.

Reuther's demands were a repeat of those he served on General Motors Corp., on Monday when formal bargaining began for the new three-year contract. They included a pay increase, profit sharing and the guaranteed annual wage, along with a long list of lesser requests.

Contracts with the four largest auto companies covering 635,000 employees, expire Sept. 6. When Tuesday's meeting broke up Ford vice president Malcolm Denise said: "At the present time there are a number of hurdles, which we don't see how we can get over at the moment. But I am an eternal optimist."

He did not specify what the "hurdles" were, although one certainly was the profit sharing proposal, a surprise play on the UAW's part when it was first unveiled at GM. The UAW picks one of the three biggest companies for a strike "target" each negotiating session, hoping to pressure it to the breaking point while its competitors operate unharmed. Denise said he "would not be surprised" if Ford turned out to be the target.

Reuther simply said "we have not made the decision yet" in regards to a "target."

Post Office Dept. Issues Magazine, 'Postal Life'

Postmaster General Lawrence F. (B)reйн recently announced publication of the first issue of Postal Life, a magazine for the nation's 605,000 career postal employees. Cover story in the first issue is a timely account of the postal military operation that is providing outstanding mail service to American fighting men in Viet Nam, Mr. O'Brien said.

A second feature concerning the British experiment with a post office corporation, adds perspective to the current consideration given that idea by a Presidential study commission in the United States. Other articles include a status report on the proposed Postal Institute of Technology and a look at the increasing influence of women employees in the post office.

Designed especially for the career service, the 24-page periodical will be sent every other month to the home of each career employee. Most of the world's major postal systems already issue trade journals. Service publications are maintained by many U. S. Government agencies and dozens of private corporations which employ only a fraction of the number who work for the post office.

Editor of Postal Life is Kenneth Fulton, former managing editor of the Federal Times. Mr. Fulton had supervised news reporting for the weekly publication which specializes in civil service and postal employee affairs. Mr. Fulton's experience with the Federal Times included analysis of a wide range of postal activities in such fields as labor-management relations, operations and mechanization.

The new publication is intended as a ready, convenient means of communication within the world's greatest communications system. "We feel that our postal community of 605,000 employees ought to be served by its own journal," Mr. O'Brien says in an introductory editorial in the first issue. "Our objective is to promote understanding among all parts of the postal establishment and to emphasize everyone's share in our responsibility to provide the best possible mail service," he said.

Postal Life will be recognized individual accomplishment and discuss training and advancement opportunities. It will also give employees the fullest possible information about the programs and problems of the postal service. For example, the Postmaster General said, mechanization and modernization will mean new tools and more effective methods for the postal work force. "We have an obligation to inform our employees of these changes," he said. "POSTAL LIFE is going to tell them."

As editor, Mr. Fulton, 30, holds a GS-14 (\$15,106 to \$19,813) position in the Department's Office of Public Information. Before his service with Federal Times, he worked three and a half years for the Ventura County (Calif.) Star-Free Press, covering county government. He began his career in 1966 as a reporter for the Wilmington (Ohio) News-Journal. Mr. Fulton was born in Janesville, Wisconsin. He grew up in Wilmington and was graduated in 1959 with a degree in journalism from Ohio University. He is married to the former Vilho Lehmann of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Atlantan Enters Air

Atlanta's new Air Force Academy during Congressman Welner's 1966 term of office and has successfully assed the U. S. Civil Service and physical examinations.



BERNARD FEARS

Bernard Fears, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Fears, of Atlanta, will leave for the United States Air Force Preparatory School this week-end. Bernard is 17 years of age and a 1967 graduate of the C. L. Harper High School where he maintained a B+ average in science and mathematics. His ambition is to become an Air Force officer and make the Air Force his career. Bernard was a candidate for the Air Force Academy during Congressman Welner's 1966 term of office and has successfully assed the U. S. Civil Service and physical examinations. Mr. Fears is an Atlanta pharmacist and business man.

ELECTION

CANTON, Ga. — UPI — Mrs. Willie Mae Johnson outdistanced six opponents in a special election Tuesday for Cherokee County Ordinary, but she failed to receive the necessary majority.

Cancels Rescue Flight To Congo

KINSHASA, Congo—(UPI)—An American mercy flight to rescue foreign hostages from rebel-held Kinsangani airfield was called off Tuesday because rebellious mercenaries failed to guarantee the safety of the evacuation plane.

American Ambassador Robert H. McBride had considered sending an embassy plane to pick up the hostages, at the urging of Congo President Joseph Mobutu, who had ordered his own troops not to fire on the airfield during the mercy mission. The spokesman said McBride decided against the flight because no safety pledge was received from the white mercenaries and rebellious Congo soldiers controlling Kinsangani airfield.

The spokesman said there were about 30 Americans in the Kinsangani region, most of them missionaries. It was not known if the Americans were among the hostages, who include teachers from a local university and a party of foreign newsmen.

The Kinsangani airfield was the only location in the Congo now reported in rebel hands.

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A BIT OF JUDICIAL HUMOR—Retiring Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark shares a moment of humor with Professor James A. Washington, Walter J. Leonard and two of the guests attending a breakfast given in his honor by Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Professor Washington, a former Chairman of the District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission, occupies the Langston Chair at Howard University's School of Law. Walter J. Leonard, former Atlanta, is a third year student at Howard's law school and serves as Justice of the Langston Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity. Mr. Justice Clark stepped down from the nation's highest court after his son, Ramsey Clark, was named U. S. Attorney General.

NEA-AASA Urges General Grants And More State-Local Control

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — The Educational Policies Commission (EPC) today made a strong plea for general grants to support the states for categorical or special purpose programs brought "indirect but powerful federal control of education."

Recommendations of the Commission, an agency of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators, are for:

- General funds to all states based upon a formula recognizing such factors as educational need and financial ability;
- Bloc grants to states for a few broad segments of education
- Categorical grants, limited to five specified areas.

The 20-member Commission offered these recommendations in its statement, "Federal Financial Relationships to Education," released here at the NEA's 105th annual convention.

"Categorical grants" the Commission explained, "have been accepted by the educational community as a means of getting a flow of federal funds established. That flow is now established."

"We believe that the time has come when the problems associated with categorical grants require amelioration. The assets of categorical grants — particularly their one key asset, political attractiveness — no longer justify exclusive reliance upon them. It is time, therefore, to institute practical measures which will tend to reduce dependence on categorical grants and to increase reliance on the more reliable kind of support — general support."

The "practical measures" proposed by the Commission — are: (1) pre-elementary and primary education; (2) higher education; and (3) adult education. Each of these, the EPC said, provides an opportunity to fund specific activities that tend toward the desired general foundation support.

The flow of federal assistance became established with passage of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA), when the trickle of federal funds surged into a major stream. But ESEA produced some unfortunate consequences, the Commission asserted.

Under state education officials. Many other weaknesses of special purpose aid also would be voided under general grants, according to the Commission.

Beside the board, formula-based general aid, it recommended blocs of general support "to address for selected purposes 'the compelling and generally unmet needs' of the nation."

In suggesting the first priority of general bloc support — pre-elementary and primary education — EPC said:

"Pre-elementary education should become an integral part of the total public education continuum, rather than a conglomeration of programs administered by extra-school agencies."

The Commission's second and third priorities for general bloc support were higher education — extending universal education opportunity through the post-secondary years "to all able students — and adult education for the nation's eight million functionally illiterate and the many others who are unemployable because of education deficiencies."

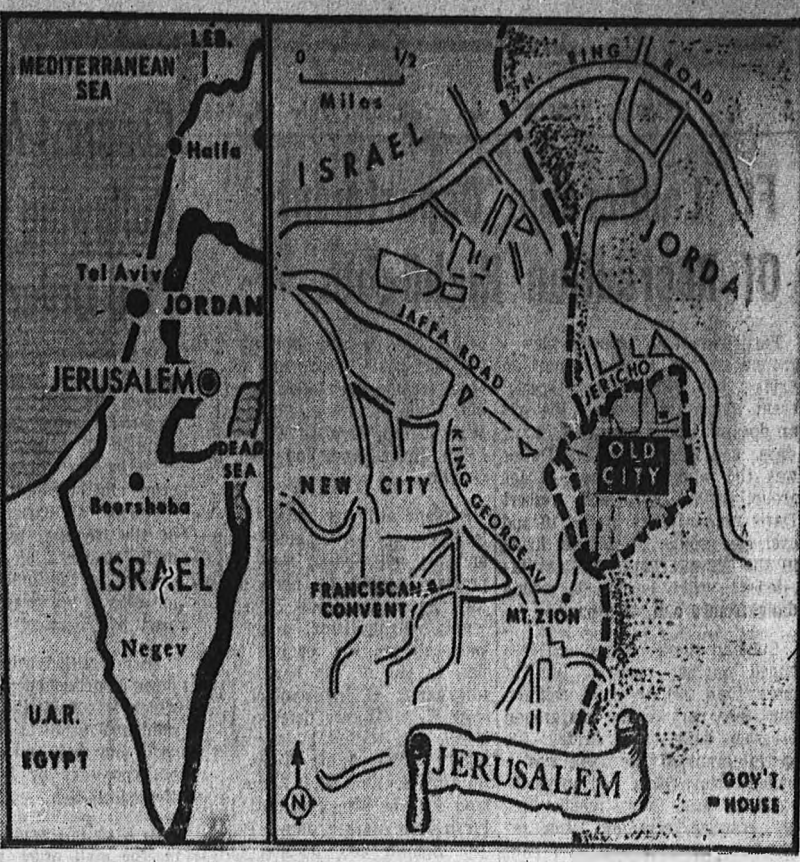
Federal categorical aid under the Commission plan would be limited to educational programs that:

- Serve persons for whom the federal government claims special responsibility, such as American Indians and students in Overseas Dependents Schools.
- Overlap state jurisdictions, such as educational television network facilities and international education programs.
- Render special service to the federal government, such as research contracts with universities.
- Stimulate research and development in broad areas of education.
- Serve clearly defined national interests not otherwise adequately served, such as education of children of migrant workers.

Among the major advantages of general aid, said the Commission, is its placing "decision-making on educational priorities closer to the scene of responsible action" — that is, to states and local communities.

Under ESEA, the Commission noted, "many districts have developed the fine art of grantmanship in dealing directly with their congressmen, who may not all be equally effective in representing the interests of their constituents in Washington."

General funds permit state and local education authorities to place financial emphasis where needs are currently greatest, and to plan unified programs, the Commission observed. Under categorical programs, school districts often feel compelled to channel local school money wherever they can qualify for available federal funds. The result has usually been "less than a total package."



ANNEXATION UNDERWAY—Here is the layout of Old Jerusalem, in process of annexation by Israel. The Tel Aviv government says there'll be no restriction on movement there.

Youth Corps Enrollees To Be Trained By Industries

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has announced four training projects that will for the first time enable Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees to receive job training in private industry.

Known as Work Training in Industry, the projects are the first established under provisions of the 1966 amendments to the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. These amendments authorize the extension of job-training opportunities for NYC enrollees to private industry.

Before 1966, enrollees were limited to job training in non-profit organizations.

The four projects are being sponsored by Dallas County Community Action Council and Operation Employment, Inc., Dallas, Tex.; Evansville Community Action Program and Ideas and Information, Inc., Evansville, Ind.; Action for Bridgeport Community Development, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.; and Community and Development Organization, Inc., Jersey City, N. J.

Some 29 firms in these cities will provide enrollees with job training, wages, and fringe benefits, while NYC continues to provide additional services necessary to their overall development.

These services may include remedial education in various subjects, medical and dental attention, and counseling from NYC supervisors or other qualified persons.

In announcing completion of contract agreements with participating industries, Secretary Wirtz said that he looked upon this extension of work sites for NYC enrollees as "an essential step in providing more meaningful skills and employment for enrollees, and in allowing private industry to play a more prominent role in developing the employment potential of thousands of deprived youth."

Duration of work training provided by industry will vary according to the time needed to train a given enrollee for a particular job.

In the Dallas area, participating firms include Baccus 50 Minute Cleaners, Red's One Hour Cleaners, the Forest Avenue Medical Center, the Dorsey Clinic, Southland Bedding Co., Coke Lumber and Manufacturing Co., and Fred L. Ghan's.

Training will be provided in the dry-cleaning industry, mattress and roof-truss manufacturing, plastics fabrication and medical services.

Included among the firms cooperating in the Evansville project are the Edwards Manufacturing Co.; Central Machine Co.; Hahn, Inc.; International Steel Co.; Shawnee Plastics, Inc.; Whirlpool Corporation, Evansville Ordinance Division; National Furniture Manufacturing Co.; and the Welborn Memorial Baptist hospital.

Training for enrollees will be in automotive machinery manufacturing, crankshaft regrinding, steel manufacturing, molding, plating thermoplastic parts for industrial and commercial uses, home furnishing manufacturing and medical services.

In Bridgeport, the Product Machine Co., and the Bullard Machine Co., will train machine operators, welders and sheet metal workers.

Three companies in Jersey City are participating in the project. They are the Guild Musical Instrument Co., which will provide training in stringed-instrument assembly; the L and S Auto Body Co., which will train auto body repairmen and R. Neuman and Co., which will provide training in leather goods manufacturing.

Other firms are encouraged to participate in the Work Training in Industry program to groom additional disadvantaged youth to meet their manpower needs.

The WTI program is administered by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Work Programs in cooperation with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

Push Installation Of Mary Bethune Memorial

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A Committee of 400 is being called up from all over the country to raise the \$400,000 required to complete installation in Lincoln Park, Washington, D. C., of the Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial authorized by Congress, according to an announcement recently by Dr. Dorothy I. Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women.

"It is appropriate to honor Mrs. Bethune at this time," said Miss Height, "because July 10 is the 92nd anniversary of the birth of this remarkable slave child who grew up to be adviser to four United States presidents, found Bethune — Cookman College, and organize the National Council to be the united voice of Negro women for justice and equality."

Each of the 400 leaders will recruit a team of 10 persons and assume responsibility for a goal of \$1,000. "Mrs. Bethune belonged to many people," explained Miss Height, "and people in all walks of life will want to have the opportunity to share in this memorial tribute."

Required approval of the design and location of the memorial has been given by the Federal Fine Arts Commission and the National Planning Commission. It will stand in one end of the redesigned and refurbished Lincoln Parks which is dramatically situated to the eastern axis of the Jefferson Memorial, the U. S. Capitol building, the Washington monument and the Lincoln monument and is part of the broad plans for beautification of the nation's capital.

At the end of Lincoln Park is the statue of Abraham Lincoln with a slave in broken chains which was erected by emancipated citizens in 1874. The Bethune sculptural tableau, consisting of the great leader leaning on her cane and passing on her legacy to a boy and girl, will stand at the opposite end as a symbol of the contribution of the descendants of those emancipated citizens over the Emancipation century.

The memorial sculpture, first to be erected to an American Negro on public land in the nation's capital, is the work of Robert Berks, New York sculptor. It will stand 12 feet high when completed and around its base carries a quotation from Mrs. Bethune's legacy of love, hope and faith to her fellowmen.

The architectural design reaches out toward the Lincoln statue and moves into a focus of vistas from every street approaching the park. The setting provides a monumental background for outdoor concerts, dramas, forums and other cultural activities as well as recreation areas for children. It is the work of Hilyard R. Robinson, Washington architect, and establishes a beautiful memorial setting of durability and dignity.

On September 22, 1965, a Joint Resolution of the 89th Congress, signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, granted a two-year extension to give more time to the NCNW then deeply involved, along with other organizations, in civil rights activities. The authorization to erect the memorial stipulates that it is to be done "without cost to the Federal Government." The present drive for funds is being made to meet this stipulation.

ASTHMATIC CHILDREN TO GET HELP IN NEW SCHOOL

TUCSON, Ariz. — The National Foundation for Asthmatic Children is now accepting students for the fall program at its Sahuaro School, a boarding and day school for asthmatic children.

Sahuaro accepts students from grades 1 to 8. For 12 years a boarding school, the rehabilitation center has broadened its scope and is adding a day school in the fall.

Additionally about 800 out-patients visits a month, by both children and adults, are made to the out-patient clinic.

A non-profit, non-sectarian organization, the Foundation announced recently that parents will be responsible for a greater share of the cost than has been true in the past.

A limited number of scholarships and partial scholarships will be granted to Arizona children.

Clubs, churches and organizations in the home community may sponsor a child.

The school — rehabilitation center is located 7 miles West of downtown Tucson on a 600-acre campus. The school is in an ideal location to capture the fresh air and the warm Arizona sun.

There is capacity for 72 students in the boarding program. In addition to special education needed by most chronically ill children because most have missed a great deal of school, there is a strong physical education program and expert medical management.

Parents interested in information regarding the school and its program are asked to contact the Foundation, P. O. Box 5114, Tucson, Arizona 85701.

Says South's Chief Problem Is Improving Human Relations

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Speaking at Saint Paul's College here on "The Future of Education in the South," a veteran public school administrator declared that "of all the problems of desegregation that of the first priority is the improvement of human relations."

He is Marion Bird, newly named executive director of the Educational Leadership and Human Relations Center headquartered in Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Bird is closing out an eventful twelve-year tenure as school's superintendent in the Tar Heel city of St. Paul's to head the center and become a professor of education at North Carolina State University, Raleigh.

Holding that school desegregation "is a legal and constitutional fact of life, not a bad dream to be wished away," Mr. Bird pioneered in his school district in obtaining integration of facilities, students, and school facilities. During his address he reviewed how he won support of his school board and of pupils' parents.

"All this," he noted, "came about considerably before the establishment of mandatory guidelines for across-the-board school desegregation by the courts and the U. S. Office of Education. An almost first step in the community of St. Paul's was the appointment of an accomplished and respected Negro musician and teacher to divide his time at our Negro and white high schools, and to be director of the student bands at both. No calamities ensued."

Further, he continued, "those working in education must fully realize that our function, our moral and legal obligation, is to train boys and girls — not just Negro boys and girls or white boys and girls. The end goal of good education is to help each other in the knowledge that each group or individual has much to offer their counterparts."

"Although it may seem a cliché to speak of unique contribution to American culture by the Negro in music, its importance cannot be denied. It is likewise vital to acknowledge as well the Negro's substantial contributions to American education."

Asserting that only in a climate of mutual goodwill can good and lasting human relations become a reality, Mr. Bird added: "No hate organization ought to exist, or be condoned. Instead, we must accept each other for what we are and can contribute to a viable society. The race problem can be easily solved by today's boys and girls if the KKK and the Stokly Carmichaels will leave them alone."

Mr. Bird emphasized his conviction that "all communities will accept single, unitary school systems when adequately prepared for them through wise programs devised by dedicated leaders and school administrators." He asserted that failures and compounded

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POET'S CORNER

"SILHOUETTES OF RHYTHM"
By Lou LuTour

"THERE ARE RHYTHMIC PATTERNS IN MY LIFE"
Part 2

These rhythmic patterns find their way into the hearts of men Through the printed page of a poetry book Or through the reading by one of the clan.

These rhythmic patterns are called by some, **POETRY** in free verse or rhyme; And often, those who enjoy these Portraits. Include them in their "Patterns of Time."

By Lou LuTour

food or between-meal or cocktail snack, this sugar and honey sweetened cereal adds a brighter touch to the day.

GEORGE C. MARSHALL
20th UNITED STATES

OCT. 24 is the date for issuance of this George C. Marshall stamp, on the 20th anniversary of the Marshall Plan under which \$17 billion was spent to bolster war-ravaged nations. The stamp, olive green, will be issued in Lexington, Va.

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LOVELIER COMPLEXION. Plus head-to-toe protection with the deep-acting foamy medication of "Skin Success" Soap. It beauty bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate perspiration odors... makes you sure you're nice to be near. Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap.

PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS" OINTMENT SOAP

Is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

Hair care and beauty experts know that the first traces of gray hair—and even slight fading of natural color after chemical relaxing—can dull a woman's appearance and make her look older than she feels. While most women hate these premature aging effects, many are hesitant about using permanent peroxide haircoloring which may change the natural hair color while coloring gray.

Professionally-trained hairdressers know the importance of their customers' preferences when unwanted gray becomes a problem. These experts also know that Clairol created semi-permanent Loving Care® hair color lotion without peroxide... to color only the gray without changing the natural shade. They also find Loving Care blends back color faded by chemical processing. Because of its mildness, Loving Care maintains healthy looking hair and lasts through a month of shampoos.

Whatever a woman's reason for wanting Loving Care for her hair, she is always wise to consult a professional beautician. Hairdressers are equipped with a family of fine Clairol products and the training to promise each patron the loveliest and most personalized haircoloring effects every time she visits her salon. If you dislike gray, and want no peroxide, why not ask your beautician to glamorize it with Loving Care?

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Real old-time cola taste... and less than 1 calorie to its name. (That's wonderful, too.)

America's No. 1 low-calorie cola.

Ft. Lauderdale Department Of Recreation Highlights

Participants at Lincoln play-ground enjoyed a peanut hunt on Friday July 14 as their special event. Peanut roll, catch the nut and peanut relays were part of the day's activities. Michelle Dallas was the winner in the --9 age group. Sandra Byrd and Herbert Davis were winners in the 10 and over age group. All children living in the Lincoln Park area are invited to visit Lincoln Playground daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sunland Park playground has ended another week of fun for more than 300 or more children who take part in the playground program daily. Last Friday the special event of the week was a balloon relay. Other lead up games such as grab stick, number relay, crayles relay and letter relay were used to stimulate participation. The winning team was led by captain Timothy Rogers and the losing team was led by captain Victoria Henderson.

The boxing clinic at Dillard Gym has gotten off to a flying start. All participants are getting expert instructions from Mr. Mallard, Mr. Blade and their assistant Mr. McIntyre. The special attraction last week at Dillard gym was a peanut hurz. The basketball league is progressing very well at all three levels. The leaders at Dillard playground are Mr. Theodore Primus, Mr. Charles Bingham, Mr. Cornelius V. Ford and M. Leoy Davis.

Foul-shooting was the order of the week at Wake Playground recently. The top (5) foul shooters are Morris McCray (82 points), Jesse Johnson (73 points), Michael McCray (83 points), Cliff Mizell (47 points) and Kenneth Wilson (40 points). Other participants in the program are Eddie Jackson, Freddie Hill, Alfred Smith, Keto Williams, and Craig Carrington.

Mr. Steve Williams is the leader of this activity. The paddle tennis class at Walker playground is progressing very well. Top players are: Craig Carrington, Kenneth Wilson, Keith Cunningham, Calvin Charleston, Hugh Williams and Frank Morton. The weight

Red Cross Lists Safety Tips For Hurrican Season

WASHINGTON, D. C. — July 14 — To most Americans the arrival of summer means a time of outdoor living, vacations, grass cutting and happy chefs working over the barbecue grill but to millions living along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts it means the onset of the hurricane season.

Robert Pierpont, national director of American Red Cross Disaster Services, said recently that during the coming months the Red Cross, along with the Environmental Sciences Service Administration (ESSA) Weather Bureau, Civil Defense, and other related agencies will remain on the alert and ready to move should one of the seasonal tropical storms threaten the mainland.

From July through the late fall, the Red Cross Hurricane Action Plan will be in effect, he added. Under this plan the Gulf and Atlantic coastal areas are divided into districts, and when the ESSA Weather Bureau announces a Hurricane Watch, appropriate district headquarters are alerted and managed by ARC disaster workers. These headquarters coordinate the action of local Red Cross chapters' volunteers as they prepare to house, feed and provide first aid, medical and nursing service and other basic elements of emergency mass care to hurricane evacuees.

A key factor in the success of this hurricane watch is the cooperation of the press and broadcasters in disseminating ESSA Weather Bureau and ARC information through the nation's newspapers, radio and television networks. This outstanding public service by news media has been a significant factor in the welcome and dramatic drop in fatalities caused by the hurricanes in recent years, Mr. Pierpont said.

"There is certainly no way to predict with accuracy what will happen during the hurricane season this year," Mr. Pierpont said. "However, forewarned is forearmed and if you live in a hurricane prone area, prior precautions could



BEDD, DVE heading for another safety camp following heavy rain and mortar attacks, a smiling refugee from Lan Dinh, South Vietnam, can be seen in background near Gia Linh.

Congress Asks Oullawing Of Mail Order Guns

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The administration, urging Congress to outlaw the mail order sales of all firearms, warned Monday that the security of Americans "is threatened by the spreading cancer of crime and juvenile delinquency."

Joseph W. Barr, undersecretary of the treasury, said one of the main elements "in this spread of cancer" is the indiscriminate acquisition of the weapons most often used in crimes of violence.

Barr testified before the Senate Juvenile delinquency subcommittee, which is considering both the administration bill to outlaw all mail-order gun sales and a much milder bill sponsored by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb.

Hruska's bill would place no bars on the mail order sales of rifles and shotguns. It would require the filing of affidavits when handguns are sold across state lines.

Barr, rejecting the Hruska bill, said the administration measure would "provide effective regulation while presenting a minimum of inconvenience to the law-abiding citizen in the acquisition, ownership, and use of firearms for legitimate purposes."

"Right now any person can acquire firearms with ease. This situation is clearly intolerable."

In other testimony, Frederick J. Ludwig, acting district attorney in Queens, New York City, called on the Army to stop sending weapons and ammunition to rifle clubs such as the one allegedly connected with the planned assassination of Negro leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young.

If the federal government is unwilling to ban the sale of firearms, "it ought to at least refrain from supplying dangerous criminals," he said.

Ludwig said the Army's Civilian Marksmanship Office provides weapons and ammunition with what he called "blind consistency."

Ludwig said the Army sent the Jamaica, N. Y., rifle club four 30-caliber and four 22-caliber rifles. On June 20, a Queens grand jury indicted 17 persons for conspiring to assassinate Wilkins and Young, he said.

"You Never Miss Your Water Until The Well Runs Dry"

LA PLATA, Md. — UPI — The wells were dry in this southern Maryland community of 1,500 July 6 and residents were forced to carry water from emergency tank trucks to their homes in buckets.

Reed McDonagh, president of the Charles County commissioners, said one of La Plata water wells started pumping last Wednesday and the other short-circuited. A special pump was flown in from Los Angeles but it had not yet averted the crisis.

Volunteer fire department tank trucks were stationed at various points around La Plata and were also being used to carry water to local hospitals and government buildings.

State and county police patrolled the streets advising residents to listen to the radio for advisory bulletins on the water crisis.

The crisis in La Plata came just after heavy rains across Maryland had eased a year-long drought. More than three inches of rain fell in central Maryland Sunday night.

McDonagh said there was no rationing of water as such. "We are trying to limit water consumption by residents to five gallons but we are not asking them to build a swimming pool with it."

La Plata had consumed an average of 100,000 gallons of water a day.

and before the storm hits, turn up your refrigerator to the coldest setting to preserve food as long as possible in case power fails later on.

10. Don't touch fallen wires. Report the damage to the police or power company. From Texas to Maine, a coastal network of Red Cross chapters and district offices make up the Hurricane Action network. All of these, Mr. Pierpont said, are prepared to go on instant alert to care for storm refugees.



NEW YORK HAS "WED-IN" — Criminal Courts matrimony. Relatives, friends and spectators Judge Amos Basel officiated at "wed-in" on watched the ceremonies as the latest in a succession of events "happened" during which he joined nine couples in holy

Jewish Committee Hit Hypocrisy Of Extremists Of "Middle East"

NEW YORK — The hypocrisy of extremists at both ends of the political spectrum has nowhere been more evident than in their reactions to the crisis in the Middle East, an American Jewish Committee leader said here recently.

Nathan Perlmutter, Director of the COMMITTEE's Office of Domestic Affairs, commenting on a survey of extremist statements on the Middle East issue, pointed out that hate publications, traditionally anti-Communist, had been trapped by their fierce anti-Semitism and hatred of Israel into denying Russian support of the Arabs. On the left, he noted, the Communists, who have long termed themselves as champions of progress, have placed themselves in the position of supporting regressive Arab countries against the moderate social democracy of Israel.

The survey was compiled by Milton Elerin, director of the Trends Analysis Division of the American Jewish Committee.

The anti-Semitic hate publications, which have always pictured themselves as vigorous opponents of Communism, the report discloses, have denied that Communism Russia has been supporting the Arabs. These publications have termed this a "giant hoax" that is being perpetrated upon the American people as part of a Zionist-Communist conspiracy.

Typical of this, the report shows, is the comment of Edward Fields in The Thunderbolt, who suggests in a recent issue that the American people are "being fooled into believing that Communist Russia is supporting the Arabs in their confrontation with Israel." The article "assumes" that the Soviet government is aiding Israel, and that "the clever trick that they have perpetrated is to make it appear as if by fighting for Israel, Americans are fighting against Communism. Just the opposite is true."

Similarly, the survey declares, Gerald L. Smith, in a June 6 special report to his Christian Nationalist Crusade followers, insists that "the mind-washers will tell America that we must enshrine the Jews in Israel in order to resist Communism among the Arabs. This is another big lie akin to the one they told when they said that 6,000,000 Jews were killed in World War II."

The extremists of the Far Left, the survey shows, have been expounding the theme that Israel is a tool of Western imperialists. Deirdre Griswold, a leader of Youth Against War and Fascism, is quoted as having declared that "Israel in fact is acting as a pawn of Western interests. Our people with their sympathies are for the Arab re-education."

The report adds that Herbert Aptheker, the leading theoretician of the Communist Party, has been critical of Israeli action in the current crisis in similar terms.

The reactions of the Radical Right press to the Middle East situation, the survey indicates, have been to utilize the situation to attack American foreign policy. The expressed sympathies of such publications for Israel, the survey declares, are based mainly on their hostility to Communist backing for the Arab cause.

"In support of the view that American policy in the area has been 'catastrophic,'" the John Birch Society publication, Review of the News, notes that the entire Arab world has been alienated, and that what the United States has lost, "the Soviet Union and its Communist allies within the Arab world have gained."

The survey adds that another right-wing publication, The New York Independent, repeats the charge of Israeli-Soviet collusion with the comment that Israeli leaders have "bound themselves to Moscow philosophically and politically."

Arab information and student agencies in this country, the survey discloses, have charged in public statements that Israel has committed atrocities in the Middle East fighting. The Palestine Arab Delegation, the American arm of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, declared on June 12 that "Zionist thugs shot 3,000 Arabs . . . in cold blood" and had "unleashed a wave of terror against" civilians.

An advertisement in the University of Minnesota campus newspaper, placed by Arab students, accused the United States of ig-

Legal Aid And Defender Handed 825,755 Civil, Criminal Cases

CHICAGO — Legal aid and defender offices over 825,775 civil and criminal cases last year, according to statistics released by National Legal Aid and Defender Association (NLADA).

The gross operating cost for these services was nearly \$23 million. Major support for legal aid services came from the federal Office of Economic Opportunity Legal Services Program (65 per cent) and from United Funds and Community Chests (22 per cent, while most defender offices were supported from local (state and county) tax funds.

Commenting on this year's statistics on legal services for the poor, NLADA Director of Membership Services Mayo H. Stiegler said: "The gain in number of persons served over last year is, in fact, modest in light of the doubling of funds invested in these programs. Because many of the new legal service programs were just becoming operational in 1966, the full impact of this growth will not be experienced until 1967 comes to a close."

NLADA, with headquarters at the American Bar Center in Chicago, is the national coordinating body of local legal aid and defender offices that provides legal services for the poor. There are 411 legal aid (handling civil cases) and 273 defender (handling criminal cases) offices in the United States today.

Last year, these offices provided over 285,000 clients with legal advice and representation at a gross operating cost of nearly \$23 million.

The 1966 statistics reveal an increase over 1965 of 65,239 (15.3 percent) civil cases and of 89,164 (36.4) percent criminal cases handled by local legal aid and defender offices. At the same time money expended on services has increased 95 per cent for civil cases and 23 percent for criminal cases.

The statistics, now available from NLADA on request, list the services by cities. Each is classified according to the way it is organized, and figures are given for the total number of cases handled, the gross cost of operation, and the sources of financial support.

People Urged: Get Angry, But Don't Get Violent

By GEORGE E. JENKINS
ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) —

Anger is a predominant emotion in the world today. From the United Nations down to the humblest family dwelling, people are upset, worried and disturbed. This condition results in the easiest form of self-expression, ANGER!

God knew that we would get angry. God himself is pictured many times in the Scriptures as being angry. Anger can serve a useful purpose if it is rightly employed, such as when Jesus was angry with the money changers in the temple and drove them out with a whip. But notice that Jesus controlled his anger and did not strike the money changers. He merely raked the whip over their heads and overturned their tables. To have struck the merchants would have been out of harmony with the divine principles of non-violence.

We are admonished in the Scriptures by these words: Be ye angry and sin not; let not the sun go down upon your wrath. — Ephesians 4:26. Anger is defined in Webster's dictionary as an expression of displeasure. Sin is defined in the Bible as the transgression of God's law — I John 3:4. Putting the two together we see that we are under obligation to express our displeasure or anger without breaking the moral law which is the Ten Commandments. And Jesus summed up the Ten Commandments in these words: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind . . . and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

Furthermore, we are told that we should not let the sun go down upon our wrath. In other words, don't carry a grudge to bed with you. You might not wake up in the morning. And if you don't carry a grudge to bed, you can't have it the next day.

Now then, the question arises, how can a Christian or anyone else be angry, express that anger and bring about reconciliation without making matters worse? What to do about people who won't listen to our side of the argument? There is a three-step formula that Christ told us to follow when a dispute arises among any of his followers, which is found in Matthew 18:15-18. It reads as follows:

Moreover, if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go tell him his fault between thee and him alone; if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother. But if he will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established. And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church; but if he neglect to hear the church, let him be unto thee as an heathen man or a publican.

In other words, any man who won't submit to that formula has fallen into the wrath of God and God will punish him himself.

Spoke will not permit me to elaborate on the applications and ramifications of that formula for settling arguments, disputes, injustices, mistreatment or what have you but let me make the following observations. It must be a good plan because it is of divine origin. It is evident by the confusion in the world today that the plan is not being carried out. In fact the first step seems to be the "hardest" of all to follow. Most people instead of going directly to the one who has offended them, will skip part one of the formula and go and tell two or three more what has happened, or they will even skip part two and tell it to the whole church or broadcast it in the streets.

This failure to carry out God's instructions makes a bad matter worse and makes it nearly "impossible" if not "impossible" to reach a settlement. No one likes to be embarrassed in public and the natural reaction is to go on the offensive and rebel. It is hard enough to reach an agreement between just two people, but when you have a crowd of people to deal with, with their varying temperaments and dispositions you have nothing but a hotbed of hatred, strife, violence and violence.

The next time you feel you have been mistreated why not try the Christian way of settling it. It

OEO Makes \$1.5 Million Grant For Health Center Near Meharry

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A \$1.5 million grant has been awarded Metro Action Commission on behalf of Meharry Medical College to establish a comprehensive Neighborhood Health Center, which will be, in effect, the family doctor and counselor for thousands of residents in a selected poverty area of North Nashville, Rep. Richard Fulton announced recently.

The center will be funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Dr. Matthew Walker, temporary project director and chairman, Department of Surgery at Meharry, said Meharry plans to build the center on a plot of land which fronts on Herman St. between 14th and 16th Avenue north. The Nashville Housing Authority, owner of the property, has agreed to sell it to Meharry at the appraised value because the land will be used for a health project which will serve the community, Walker said.

The Nashville center will be one of about 30 new OEO centers expected to open within the next few years throughout the country. The centers are designed to give to the poor the type of personal health care which is usually received only by people who can afford private physicians or specialists.

Residents of the area will come to the center because they seek medical or dental care and expect to find good care, under convenient and attractive conditions, and to be dealt with courteously and with full recognition of their dignity as humans, regardless of their personal or social-economic status," Walker said. The center will have the atmosphere of a private doctor's office and not that of a typical outpatient clinic. For instance, there will be comfortable chairs and pleasant waiting areas. No one will have to wait hours on end to see his physician, he said.

Entire families as well as unmarried persons can come to the center at one time where they will be seen by their personal health team. If a six-month-old baby needs a check-up, his nine-year old brother needs to see the dentist, and the mother wants to discuss her husband's alcoholic problem with someone, all of these services will be available from one family health team. The expense of traveling across town for each health need and of missing hours of work will be eliminated," Walker said.

The family health team will be the key feature of the program. Each family served by the center will be the responsibility of one such team of doctors, dentists, nurses and "aides." Continuity of care will be maintained by the team when a patient is sent to a hospital for bed care. A range of specialties, including a mental health unit, will be available, as well as a social service department.

The family and the home will be considered by the health team, when treating patients, because environment often contributes to disease. "Meharry's experience has been that poverty and all-health reinforce each other. We believe that providing quality health care will help break this pattern," Walker said. Emphasis will be placed on preventing disease by proper instruction.

The center will "belong" to the community and people from the area will be recruited and trained for jobs in the center as nurse's aides, dentist's aides and clerical workers. Walker estimates some 65 jobs will be available by the time the center is scheduled to open next spring.

A committee of residents, including MAC delegates, and representatives of agencies serving the area, has been meeting monthly to discuss the center program and promote neighborhood involvement. A health association is projected.

Currently no full-time public or private health facilities exist within the area, but various government and private agencies supplement care for the residents. According to Walker, a close working relationship will exist between the center and these agencies. Most people in the area now use the Hubbard Hospital outpatient clinics. Also anticipated is the establishment of a Department of Community Health at Meharry which will aid in analyzing health problems of the area. Faculty is being recruited for the department, Walker said.

The faculty will spend part of their tie at the center, and the department will concentrate on teaching future dentists and physicians how to care for the deprived and how to delineate their professional responsibility to the community.

The area to be served is bounded on the east by the Cumberland River. On the south, the boundary follows the L & N and Tennessee Central Railroad tracks to Church Street and Church St. to 17th Ave. N. The western boundary follows 17th Ave. N. to Jackson St. Jackson St. to 14th Ave. N. 14th Ave. N. to Buchanan St. which constitutes the northern boundary.

Former Convict Heads Ga. Wardens Group

AUGUSTA, Ga. — (UPI) — A former convict is the new president of the Georgia Prison Wardens Association and he says his new position is "a great honor."

Millard Gooding 30, who has been warden of the Richmond County prison for 12 years said Wednesday his 92 fellow wardens paid him a fine tribute by electing him without opposition to head their organization.

"I think I can help the association," Gooding said. "I'm working with the executive committee on some plans."

Gooding was elected the new state president of the wardens association at their recent state convention at Nassau in the Bahamas Islands.

Gooding was sentenced Jan. 12, 1938 in connection with the holdup of a service station in Emanuel County and was given 19-20 years. Later that year he got a life sentence for another holdup.

Gooding served at the Brooks County work camp at Quitman, Ga., until he was paroled on June 14, 1945. For the past 21 years he has been an employee of Richmond

Augusta County.

He presently heads one of the largest prisons in the state with a population that averages about 225 inmates. The prison operates on an annual budget of \$600,000.

Gooding is highly regarded by other state wardens and by Richmond County officials. Recently his prison was inspected by a legislative committee and another committee from the State Board of Corrections following reports of brutality in the state work camps.

Gooding said neither group made any comment to him about the Richmond County prison except that they had no recommendations to make. He said this was probably the biggest compliment he could have received.

He says he does not believe in being harsh or lenient with prisoners.

"Our first job" he said "is to teach him the inmate discipline and respect for authority. After that we can talk about the business of rehabilitating him."

Indiana leaders deny U. S. financial aid.



"MERCY MISSION"—A GI squats for cover as he glances at a fallen comrade during a "mercy mission" to retrieve bodies during the fierce fighting near the Demilitarized Zone in South Vietnam. A mass Red attack was repulsed.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

JIMMY BROWN GOING HOLLYWOOD???

In New York City, Jimmy Brown's movie career is top news. In Harlem at the Rad-Rooster, he listened to the know-it-alls. The former Cleveland Browns' all-time fullback is reading two scripts for movie roles. One is "The Hideout" about Army deserters in Italy. A second is "Black Crown"...

We had made the new stop flight from Minneapolis to arrive at the Newark Airport in the early hours of morning. The bus greeted us at dawn and we hustled off to the Hotel Roosevelt which was to be our home.

It was a sleepy-eyed, fatigued, and motley crew that tramped into the Hotel Roosevelt to await the New York Mets series. Regardless; bright and early I emerged into the pageantry of Madison Avenue. Set for the excursion to Harlem.

In the old days, the Hotel Theresa was a landmark, and across the street was the old Lafayette Theatre, and on 125th Street there was that famed Apollo Theatre which sold forth Erskine Hawkins, Chuck Webb, Jimmy Lunceford, Lucky Williams, Pigmeat Markham, Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Redd Foxx, Ella Fitzgerald, the late Dinah Washington, Ella Johnson, the Mid-nights, Ray Charles, and countless other entertainment notables, who have careened across the show business horizon.

In the days of Nipsey Russell at Baby Grand, and Baron Wilson at the 100 Club, Harlem was in its heyday. You could dine at Frank's and play the joints down the street. At 125th, there was Small's Paradise, and in World War II, we lived at the 125th St. (Harlem) YMCA, but we ate at the old Emma Ransome YWCA, which the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, now used for his Abyssinian Baptist Church Harcourt Project, which is a multi-million dollar venture in assisting the aged.

The bars, taverns and the cafes still abound in Harlem, but the festivity and pageantry, we knew when the old Joe Louis fight, brought the multitude in front of the Hotel Theresa is gone. So are many of the slums, which made Harlem the most infamous ghetto in America.

NEXT STOP, NEW YORK was the plush office of Charles (Chuck) Sterling at P. Lorillard Company, 200 E. 42nd St., New York City. Chuck underwrote the breakfast for the All-SIAC football team and the Atlanta High School All-Star Football Team at the Bird Cage.

Sterling asked about Bill Lucas and Dr. A. L. Thompson and all of the friends he made here last January, when P. Lorillard Company joined the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World sponsors.

You have to see it to believe it, but Chuck is a top executive with P. Lorillard & Company (Kent, True, et al) and has agreed to underwrite several of next year's 100 Per Cent Wrong Club events. However, Chuck will also pick up the tab for a party for "The 100 Per Cent Right Club" which is scheduled for the Stadium Club in December.

INCIDENTALLY, the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club All-Sports Banquet has been set for the Regency - Hyatt House Friday night, January 26. Plan ahead!!!

NEW YORK NOTES - Jimmy Egan, former editor of the AMSTERDAM STAR - NEWS, Major Robinson, who was a columnist for Jet Magazine, and Cuthbert Melvin Patrick, who was employed by the New York office of THE PITTSBURGH COURIER are all working for various poverty programs

Henry Roosevelt Weaver, who attended Henry McNeal Turner High School and Yankton College writes from Africa and tells that Clark College Coach, S. Ego's son, "Senay", is on tour with his team. Dino's Social Club is making a trip to Cherokee, N. C., Sunday. The excursion will depart from the Georgia Teachers and Education Association Building. If you are interested in making the trip (\$10.00 per person) call me and come armed with the money. A good time will be had by all. Believe me!

Down Seventh Avenue from 125th St., moving on to 126th St. sky-rubbing sportsmen now kiss the blue, where the old tenements once destroyed the spiritual fibre of an impoverished Negro and turned him into a creature almost devoid of all but the most elementary profile of a human being, now the winds sweep through what was once a barren land, stagnant of fulfillment, smothered by of pride and a wasteland expectancy.

Years ago, when I visited Harlem and saw Leng Avenue, Ninth Avenue, and the corner of the wretched, polluted, and dumped area, it made me wonder why, na-

tives would cry "I would rather be a lamp - post in Harlem than Governor of Georgia." In Harlem it was a symbol, an area of eminent domain for freedom, a refuge from scorn, and a haven for hope. Yet, I never felt this.

So me Harlem was deflated, an abject no-man's land, and an life of bitterness in which the Negro was only half a man.

The Harlems of America, are a confession of the Negro inertia, his hopelessness, his lack of comprehension, and his abandonment by his government. Our Harlems in the United States, are the prayer grounds for "Modern Moses," who will view the promised land, but never enter it.

For now, with the poverty programs, despair is more subtle. It is now parlor - type, but the existing and hideous ugliness of the people's plight can not be hidden by slick slogans, and me the insidious, is made more formidable by the guile of the people entrusted with lending a helping hand. They have become more sophisticated, but behind the elegance is brutal truth of don't care.

THE NATION'S TEEMING GRETTOS are dynamic and pardon me for going into sociology in this column. Believe me, what I casually observe is explosive for the nation's cities, for sophistry as a smoke screen for action is only a false face, which is out of place excepting Halloween. It is an illusion, a pinstriped, which will present often in elaborate to the naked eye.

AT THE RED ROOSTER, an old ballroom for ballplayers, the discussion was on Jimmy Brown, who is still making his home in Cleveland, but is planning to pack up his bags and move to Hollywood.

JIMMY BROWN TELLS "A top athlete must have confidence in himself." "An actor needs more," he said. "You really have to have a positive attitude. If you're scared, that camera sees more things on your face and in your attitude than a crowd in a stadium."

Brown has starred in "RIO CONCHOS," "THE DIRTY DOZEN" and is awaiting the release of his film "DARK IN THE SUN." The record - breaking hit film "The Dirty Dozen" has been acclaimed by critics.

Brown doesn't object to his audience identifying him as the server of the gridiron as long as they come to see his pictures. For he's also happy to know that he is being hired for roles rather than as a actor rather than a fullback.

Brown insists "Acting still isn't coming easy for me," he said. "I have to work like hell at it. But it sure beats playing football."

Willie Mays son, Mike, is only seven. "But he talks like an old man now." Says the Giants' centerfielder. Maybe the reason is the kid attends St. David's, where one of his fellow students is John-John Kennedy. "That place is like a college, the prices, I mean," says Willie.

Soviet economist urges profit-sharing enterprises.

New Zealand's wool stockpile is growing.

\$10,000 TO CONG—American artist Rockwell Kent (above), Lenin Peace Prep winner living in Moscow, confirmed to the Plattsburgh, N.Y. Press that he donated \$10,000 to the Viet Cong as "a token of my shame and sorrow." The State Department said such an act is illegal under the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917.

UPPER AFRICAN SUPPLY WASHINGTON — UPI — Sen. Daniel K. Brown, D-Md., suggested Tuesday that the United States supply Israel with sufficient armaments to counter Soviet arms shipments to Arab countries.

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Minor Bowling League Supports NAACP Campaign

The Minor Bowling League, with 45 members, has wholeheartedly endorsed the drive to provide a staff, including an executive secretary, for the Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP. This group, and many of their friends will be out in full force on Sunday morning, July 16 to solicit for this worthy cause.

Robert Stevenson, president, Mrs. Gladys Marks, treasurer, Andrew Smith is rain-roddeing the Hurricane's team, and Howard Griffin, statistician.

This group has joined many other clubs that are supporting this effort. The club who has most participants will be guest of honor at a dance at the Club Paladium after the drive.

Other interested club groups and civic organizations may call the Atlanta Branch of the NAACP and register their club as working in this drive, and will be eligible for the prizes that will be awarded at the dance for the group who has most participants.

Bob Griese Signs Pact With Miami

BOCA RATON, Fla. — (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Bob Griese, Purdue's All - America star and the Miami Dolphins' first draft choice, signed his contract with the American Football League team Monday after his first workout.

"We are most happy to have him," said Dolphins managing partner Joseph Robbie.

The Miami club, beginning its second year in the AFL, set up training headquarters during the weekend at St. Andrews School for Boys here and began practice Monday.

Griese signed up after the morning workout. Also getting much attention was another quarterback, Jon Brittenum of Arkansas, the star of the Coaches All - America game in Atlanta Saturday night.

Falcons Get Running Back Tom Moore

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — The Atlanta Falcons have acquired Los Angeles Rams running back Tom Moore, who set a National Football League record last year by catching 60 passes.

The Falcons announced Monday they traded flanker Bernie Casey to the Rams for Moore, a 6-foot-2, 210-pound former Vanderbilt star.

Casey did not see action with the Falcons last year. He was acquired in an off-season trade.

Falcon general manager Frank Wall said Casey was connected with an art gallery in Los Angeles and had indicated he would prefer to remain in California.

WASHINGTON — UPI — Fifty young handicapped citizens of Denmark many in wheelchairs, called on President Johnson in the White House rose garden Tuesday.

The President moved among the men and women, all between 16 and 28, shaking hands and chatting with them individually. The group arrived in New York Thursday for a three-week tour of the United States, in return for a trip to Denmark in 1965 by 53 disabled Americans.

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EXPO 67 400 MILES AHEAD—Tony Whittemore, 11, and (right) brother Jeff, 9, wave goodbye as they pull out of Needham, Mass., behind Shepland pony. King on their way to EXPO 67 in Montreal, Que., 400 miles away. They expect to earn their keep along the way doing chores. Their mother notified town officials along the route that they are coming. They expect to get there about Aug. 1.

GIA All-Star Classic Features Top Players

By JAMES D. HEATH (World Sports Staff)

The Georgia Interscholastic Association tenth annual All-Star Classic will feature the top layers of the past football and basketball seasons.

The stars and stripes classic is set for August 2-4 with the basketball game tagged for West Fulton High Gym on Wednesday, August 2 and the football game at Herndon Memorial Stadium on Friday, August 4.

Both games will start at 8 p.m. DST and tickets are now on sale at the usual locations. Price basketball is \$1.25 advance and \$1.50 at the door. Football prices are \$1.50 advance and \$2.00 at the door.

WHO'S WHO IN PREP FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL The all-star rosters reads Who's Who in prep football and basketball.

Rodney Gullatte of Lemon Street High, Robert Henderson of Fountain High and Tommy Anderson of Eva Thomas High, head the list of top talent on the West basketball squad.

Gullatte led the Hornets of Lemon Street in scoring and ranked in the top five in the state. Anderson was "Mr. Do-It-All" at Eva Thomas. He was a key rebounder, playmaker and number one shooter. Henderson was a big gun for the Rams at the Forest Park school.

Coach Marlon Dingle of Central High School located in Springfield, Georgia, is the West toptick.

David Williams and Marcus Booker of Lucy Laney in Augusta, Georgia, are the spark-plugs for the East basketball team. Williams and Booker are top rebounders.

Atlanta Panthers sweep Branch Rickey Loop Championship Again

The Atlanta Panthers chalked up a hard-earned 5-2 triumph over the Edgewood Bears, Sunday, at Hill Stadium, to sweep the Branch Rickey Baseball League championship again, a feat they have accomplished several times.

To retain the loop crown they won last year, the Panthers won the opener of a scheduled make-up doubleheader. The second game was rained out, but the Panthers needed only a single win to null down the 1967 league crown.

In the curtain-raiser of another scheduled twinbill, the Atlanta Brown Bombers squeezed by the Jonesboro White Sox in a 5-4 thriller at Jonesboro. The second game was also washed out by showers.

JOYLAND COLTS SPLIT WITH McDONOUGH NINE In the only completed doubleheader, the Joyland Colts split with the McDonough Colts, at McDonough, winning the opener, 7-2 and dropping the nightcap, 5-4.

While the 1967 pennant race is now officially over, League President Adam Maxey left the way open for owners and managers to schedule and play make-up games on their own initiative.

Hank Aaron Really Loves His Baseball

By MILTON RICHMAN (UPI Sports Writer) ANAHEIM, Calif. — (UPI) — A guy really has to love what he's doing to travel nearly a quarter way around the world to do it, for nothing for only two hours or so and for the 13th time in as many years.

Henry Aaron loves what he's doing so he isn't grumbling at all. He isn't grumbling over the fact he has to travel 4,883 miles merely to play in Tuesday All-Star game.

He isn't complaining either about that back-breaking 68 hour stretch he's right in the middle of now. He caught a jet out of New York Sunday night and flew down another for Atlanta Wednesday morning but you don't hear any of those stale from here to eternity beefs from Henry Aaron

NO COMPLAINTS Nor is he kicking about losing a perfectly good three-day vacation. Others do; he never does.

Henry Aaron missed the All-Star game only once since he came up and was in 1954 when he was a rookie.

He has been chosen from the Braves' roster every year since and that means he never has been able to spend these three mid-summer days with his family for the past 13 years.

Rather than feeling put upon, Henry Aaron feels exactly the way he should feel. Honored.

COLDEST SPOT In the coldest spot in the country, International Falls, Minnesota, 80 low - rent homes for the elderly will be built with the aid of a loan from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. In an area where temperatures fall as low as 52 degree below zero, the new homes will be built under contracts awarded by the Housing and Redevelopment Authority of International Falls. A contract between HUD and the local authority also provides for annual contributions by the Federal Government to help keep rents within the means of low-income families.

Connie Mack Opens Aug. World Series

FARMINGTON, N. M. — (Special) This diamond crazy northern New Mexico City's claim as Amateur Baseball Capital of the World is not going unnoticed in the upper echelons of the sport.

It was announced this week that the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball, William D. Eckert, would be represented at the 1967 Connie Mack World Series which opens a seven day stand on Aug. 18 at Farmington's Ricketts Park.

Attending on behalf of Eckert will be either his top administrative assistant John McHale or his amateur relations specialist James Gallagher. McHale is former president and general manager of the Atlanta Braves and Gallagher once held the same positions for the Chicago Cubs.

Series officials received verification of the above from Eckert's office via Lincoln Hacklin, American Amateur Baseball Congress president.

The addition of McHale Gallagher will increase the luster of an already impressive dignitary list in past weeks former major league all-stars Jimmy Piersall and Dale Mitchell have agreed to appear at the Series, and veteran American League umpire Bill McKinley has signed as head Series umpire.

The teenage classic for boys under 19 years old is being held in Farmington for the third straight year after setting attendance records in each of the previous six baseball high set by the 1963 Babe Ruth World Series in Farmington.

NO NEW LAW NEEDED To Clean Up Prison, Lawmakers Agree

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — Gov. Lester Maddox and legislative leaders agreed Wednesday that no new legislation would be needed to clean up Georgia's county prison camps.

"We need to enforce the legislation we have" Maddox said at a news conference to release the findings of house senate and corrections department programs of the state's county work camps.

Maddox revealed the state may back down on its original edict that (3) county work camps would have to be rebuilt. The three camps — Laurans Wilkes and Oglethorpe — would be allowed to simply repair their facilities if the state marshal approved the State Corrections Director Ass would buildings.

Nate Borden Joins Atlanta Falcons

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — scout. Borden has been employed during the period 1960 - 66 as a scout for the Central Eastern Personnel Organization, an agency of the National Football League, which handles scouting and recruiting for several A signed member clubs.

The announcement of the hiring of Borden was made by Rankin Smith, president of the club, and General Manager Frank Wall.

Borden visited Atlanta last week to sign his contract. He will work out of Cincinnati, Ohio.

A native of Jersey City, N. J., Borden, was an offensive and defensive lineman at the University of Indiana.

Following graduation in 1955, Borden joined the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League, where he played five seasons, spanning 1955-59.

When the National Football League expanded to 14 clubs, the Green Bay Packers dealt him to the Dallas Cowboys, where he played two seasons, 1960 - 61 before announcing his retirement.

For several years, Borden was employed by a department store chain, but his ties with the gridiron became so formidable, that he returned to the game as a

Southern, Mississippi Valley Sign Two-Year Football Pact

BATON ROUGE, La. — Morris Brown College notified Southern University athletic officials just three days ago that they had to withdraw from the Sept. 30 football game scheduled here with the Jaguars.

But within 24 - hours, Southern Athletic Director U. S. Jones announced a two year pact with Mississippi Valley State College to fill the void in the slate created by the Morris Brown withdrawal.

There was quite a bit of concern over losing a scheduled foe in July, but when Jones confirmed the Sept. 30 game here with Mississippi Valley Saturday, he said, "we gained a stronger opponent than we lost because year in and year out MVS fields a fine football team."

Jones' statement said that "Mississippi Valley and Southern University will play here Sept. 30, 1967 at 7:30 P.M., in University Stadium, and the Southern - Mississippi Valley football game will be played Sept. 28 1968 in Ita Bena, Miss."

The addition to the Southern schedule of MVS brings to three the Mississippi teams on the Jaguars schedule, equaling the number of Texas teams on the slate.

Jackson State College and Alcorn College — both members of the Southern Athletic Conference — have been on Southern's slate in all conference sports.

The three Texas schools — all members of the SWAC also — on the JAGS schedules are Texas Southern, Prairie View, and Wiley College.

Reasons given for the sudden withdrawal by Morris Brown College were that a scheduling conflict with a conference foe in the SIAC because of a rotating schedule among league schools forced Morris Brown to seek a release for the scheduled '67 game.

Speculation is that Mississippi Valley will be the next school to become a member of the SWAC. This Mississippi school has already made membership application, and for the past three years has been operating in accordance with SWAC policies.

Southern opens the 1967 football season at home Sept. 17 against Texas Southern University, at 7:30 P.M., after then play Prairie View College at 2 P.M., in Prairie View Tex. In the first road test of the season.

The Jaguars will have two straight night games at home-Miss. Valley State, Sept. 30 and Arkansas A. M. & N. Oct. 7 before taking on Jackson State College in a night contest Oct. 14 in Jackson, Miss.

Homecoming for Southern is Oct. 21 — A 7:35 game with Alcorn College and Tennessee State University will come in for an Oct. 28 night game with the Jaguars, final home game of the season.

Shreveport will be a neutral site for the Southern - Wiley College game at 7:30 Nov. 4 in Booker T. Washington High School Stadium, and Nov. 11 the Jaguars face Florida A. & M., in a rare Tallahassee, Florida night game.

Southern's finale of the season comes up now 18 when the Big Intra - state battle between the Jaguars and Grambling College comes off at 2 P.M., at Grambling.

Patterson, Quarry Expected To Enter Boxing Tournament

By WILLIAM VARIGAN UPI Sport Writer

NEW YORK — UPI Floyd Patterson and Jerry Quarry, who battled to a bloody 10 - round draw last month, are expected Monday to officially enter the World Boxing Association tournament to find a new heavyweight champion.

Patterson, seeking the heavyweight title for the third time, and the young Quarry probably will meet in a rematch in Los Angeles during September in a first round tournament match. A press conference has been called for Monday by Sports Action Inc. SAC, the organizers of the tournament, to make an official announcement.

TWO NOTING FRESTED The New York Commission announced Wednesday that it would not recognize the winner of the tournament as champion because it "failed to include such highly-ranked boxers as Joe Frazier, Floyd Patterson and George Chuvalo."

Fraser and Chuvalo, scheduled for a 12 - round bout at Madison Square Garden on July 18, have said they are not interested in entering a tournament. Commission chairman Edwin B. Brodey also said he hoped the Frase - Chuvalo winner could be matched against the Patterson - Quarry victor for the New York version of the heavyweight title.

The two latest additions to the WBA meeting would make the New York Commission's plan impossible. However, the eventual winner of the WBA tournament probably will have to meet the winner of the bout between the second - ranked Frazier and the 10th - rated Chuvalo to gain undisputed recognition as champion.

Maddox said the prison camps at which changes were recommended will be given 60 days for minor repairs and eight months for major rebuilding if they choose to work in several counties. Gillis also said he would recommend increases in wage scales for guards and a rotation system for prison inspectors so that they would not inspect the same prison continuously.



"They're not making bathing suits like they did when I was a girl—I only wore it once and the seams split."

Table with 3 columns: Team Name, W, L, Pct. It lists scores for Atlanta Panthers, Edgewood Bears, Atlanta Brown Bombers, Jonesboro White Sox, Joyland Colts, McDonough Panthers, and other scheduled doubleheaders.

Public School Enrollment Increasing, NEA Declares

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — School enrollments have continued to swell, reaching 55.7 million in the public and private schools and colleges last fall, a report of the National Education Association's Committee on School Finance indicates.

The research report, released here today at the 105th annual convention of the NEA, notes that the increase has been proportionately greater in public than in nonpublic schools. Public elementary and secondary school enrollment enlarged 18.5 percent from 1960 to 1966 and private school enrollment increased 13.6 percent. Enrollment in public higher education expanded 90.5 percent during that period, while enrollment in private colleges and universities increased 33.3 percent.

Fastest recent growth has been at each end of the school-attending period: in kindergartens, junior colleges, and colleges and universities, the Committee's fourth annual report, "Financial Status of the Public Schools, 1967," reveals. Despite increases in school attendance for the overall 5-to-24-year-old group, only slightly increased enrollment in elementary schools has ahead to 1970, the report states. Classes entering the first grade will be somewhat smaller. This trend reflects declining birth rates, whereas expected increases in kindergarten would result primarily from continued establishment of new kindergarten programs in more communities.

The teacher shortage grew more critical last year, and "there is more relief ahead unless salary levels are raised dramatically," the Committee report asserts. Slow progress in raising teachers' salaries and providing supporting staff, supplies, and classroom equipment has caused mounting irritation, sometimes expressed through strikes and sanctions of teacher organizations, the report adds.

Schools at all levels were better financed in 1966-67 than in previous years, and the outlook for next year is good, the Committee reports.

"The improvement in school finance," William D. Firman, Committee chairman, says in the foreword, "is largely the result of the public's confidence in education as an excellent investment and of the profession's work for increased school support at all levels of decision-making."

Real problems plagued school financing, nevertheless. Inflation and the economy in federal grants to accommodate the demands of national defense were important considerations. Public resistance to mounting property taxes for schools grew, and many states responded with higher levels of state aid.

Total expenditures for all public and private regular schools and colleges in 1966-67 was 48.2 billion. Research and demonstration programs in big-city and rural slums were a feature of school financing this past year, the report notes. Much more money is needed for such programs, which aim "to improve the educational opportunity

of children and adults who are trapped in the cause and result cycle of low educational attainment and low income."

Among other highlights of the report:

Enrollment in regular public and private schools, kindergarten through college, increased 21.6 percent from 1960 to 1966, and is expected to expand another 7 percent by 1970.

More than 6.5 million degree and nondegree students were enrolled in colleges and universities in fall 1966.

There were 3.4 million teachers, administrators, and other professional staff in the public and private schools and colleges last fall.

Total full-time and part-time workers in the regular schools at all levels was 5.3 million, up 12.8 percent from a year earlier. They made up 7.2 percent of the civilian work force. Salaries of public school instructional staff increased 63.3 percent from 1955-56 to 1965-66. Increases for faculty members of public two-year colleges was 52.9 percent during the decade; four-year colleges and universities, 73.2 percent; and nonpublic two-year colleges, 77.3 percent.

The demand for qualified teachers was greater than a year earlier in all 44 states that responded to a query from NEA.

Fields of greatest teacher shortages cited most frequently by the states were sciences, mathematics, girls' physical education, industrial arts, English, special education, and foreign languages.

Factors affecting the teacher shortage included federal programs in education and related fields, relatively low teacher salaries, opportunities for teachers in business and industry, military service, increased school enrollment, and reduction in class size.

The percentage of elementary teachers lacking bachelor's degrees dropped from 34.1 in 1956 to 12.9 a decade later.

Despite a "strong consensus that a master's degree should be a requirement for teaching at the secondary level," the proportion having advanced degrees dropped from 43.7 percent in 1956 to 31.8 percent in 1966. More than 99 percent of the secondary-school teachers in 1966 had bachelor's degrees, however.

The pupil-teacher ratio in elementary schools declined from 30.7 in 1955-56 to 27.2 in 1966-67. At the secondary-school level, it was the same — 20.8 — at the beginning and end of the decade.

Total expenditures for all public and private regular schools and colleges was 9.3 percent more in 1966-67 than the previous year. This included current expense, capital outlay and interest.

Over the past 11 years, "school expenditures have increasing at a rate 50 percent higher than the increase registered for the whole economy."

The federal share of school re-

venue increased from 3.3 percent in 1964-65 to 8 percent in 1966-67. The state share increased slightly to 39.8 percent, while the local direction of Jean M. Mangan, assistant Division director and NEA contact for the Committee on Educational Finance.

NEA Research Division under the share declined to 52.1 percent.

Urban League Staff Sends Boys And Girls To Camp

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Ten boys and girls from disadvantaged areas, who have never before gone to summer camp, will have the opportunity to do so this summer through funds donated by the administrative and secretarial staff of the Urban League.

The youngsters will spend two-week periods at Camp Atwater, in East Brookfield, Mass., which is operated by the Springfield (Mass.) Urban League.

Funds for the camperships were derived from the proceeds of a recent dance sponsored by the League's Administrative and Clerical Council, popularly known as the ACC, in cooperation with the ACC unit of the New York Urban League. Mrs. Roberta Edwards is chairman of the "campership committee."

The Council's membership includes the administrative assistants, bookkeepers, clerks, receptionists, secretaries.

Sienographers and typists of the two organizations. ACC helps these employees extend their participation in the broad objectives of the Urban League movement — to secure equal opportunity for all.

Former Morehouse Student Advances In Old Dominion

LAWRENCEVILLE, Va. — Dr. Robert H. Hatch, one-time executive secretary of the Alabama Teachers Association and now chairman of the department of education at Saint Paul's College here, has earned new distinctions and broadened responsibilities since transferring to Virginia in the summer of 1965.

Recently, he was promoted in rank from associate to full professor of education and psychology. Currently, he is serving for the second consecutive summer as director of the SPC Summer Session. During the latter part of July he will serve as director of a special institute on Problems of School



BARBER-SCOTIA PRESIDENT BEGINS EUROPEAN TOUR — Dr. J. Lynwood Gresham, left, President of Barber-Scotia College, Concord North Carolina and A. T. Cordery, Business Manager of the College, are shown above as Dr. Gresham discusses his itinerary of a planned European tour during July, 1967. He will leave Concord on July 4th and arrive in New York from which he will depart on July 7th for England, France, Spain, Italy and Greece.

Dr. Gresham is a native of Atlanta, Ga., where he completed his public school training before attending Allen University. Additional study has been done at Columbia University in the area of Education Supervision on the Doctorate level.

Michigan's 3 Negro Mayors Include 2 Moderates, Scrapper

The typical American cities of Flint, Saginaw and Ypsilanti, Michigan, all have one very typical thing in common: Negro mayors, points out the current issue of Ebony Magazine.

Flint's Mayor Floyd J. McCree and Saginaw's Mayor Henry G. Marsh are both termed moderates while Mayor John H. Burton of Ypsilanti is a scrappy veteran of 18 years of warfare on the City Council.

Burton, says Ebony, has been

known to call freshmen councilmen aside and tell them: "We're going to argue and we're going to disagree. But we should be gentlemen. Don't make no slip and call me a nigger. Because if you do, I'm gonna slip, too. I'm gonna slip and punch you in the nose."

Things are more tranquil now, however, Ebony indicates. After Burton was finally elected mayor by the City Council in April, one of his reconciled opponents asked rhetorically, "Why didn't we do

Population Is Eating Up ALL Of The Food

IRVINE, Calif. — An appetizer of fried caterpillars followed by a main course of curried grasshoppers, and a dessert of chocolate covered ants may well be Western man's diet 50 years from now if the population boom continues at its present rate for half a century. So says research entomologist, Dr. Ronald L. Taylor, of the University of California here, maintaining that man's multiplication may divide him from his prejudice against eating insects.

There is no good reason against their consumption, the scientist points out. Insects constitute one of the best, remaining sources of protein for the human diet and are tastier and "cleaner" than many common sea foods, according to Dr. Taylor.

Already, silkworm pupae are a favorite snack in Japan; bags of toasted leaf-cutting ants are sold like popcorn in Latin American movie theaters; termites and caterpillars are popular in Africa.

Butterfly larva, anyone? Or the pill, perhaps?

Desegregation. The institute is sponsored by Saint Paul's College in cooperation with the University of Virginia, on whose campus the seminar-type sessions will be held. After the sessions in Charlottesville the institute participants will come to Lawrenceville for a followup conference at a date to be announced. The U. S. Office of Education provided a grant to underwrite the costs of the institute, to be attended by Southside Virginia school administrators and principals.

Subsequent to the merger last January of the Negro and white teachers associations in Virginia, Dr. Hatch was named a member of the public relations commission of the merged body, The Virginia Education Association. He also is a member of the executive council of Saint Paul's college. At one time he was a staff associate at the Washington office of the National Education Association.

Marsh steers a careful course in Saginaw where he says progress cannot be made at the expense of whites. "Negroes can't elect a councilman here," he points out.

"With at-large voting, you've got to have support from the entire community." All three successful politicians are mayors of city manager governments, EBONY notes, and pursue other regular full-time vocations.

Thompson Discusses Federal Programs

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Congressman Fletcher Thompson spoke to residents of the Bellwood, J. P. Stevens Mill Village, and English Avenue area July 6, at 8 p.m. at the EO Central City Neighborhood Service Center, 840 Marietta Street N.W.

He discussed federal programs available for low-income neighborhoods. There was also a question and answer period.

Congressman Thompson was invited to speak by residents of the area who are members of the Citizens Neighborhood Advisory Council for the Central City EOA center. The Advisory Council sponsors a Community Information Senior residents Twice a week since June 19, city, state and federal officials have discussed such topics as city planning, urban renewal, recreation, and available federal programs.

Mrs. Ethel Cox, 918 Curran St. N. W., is chairman of the Central City Citizens Neighborhood Advisory Council.

Mr. Alonzo Watson, 650 Whitaker (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Israeli Anti-Aircraft Blasts Egyptian Jet

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

JERUSALEM—(UPI) — Israeli anti-aircraft guns shot down a Soviet-built Egyptian supersonic jet fighter and put another to flight Tuesday in a major new cease-fire incident along the Suez Canal, an Israeli military spokesman announced.

The new Egyptian-Israeli clash was disclosed after Israel agreed to the stationing of U. N. truce observers along the Suez Canal but rejected a U. N. General Assembly demand that it withdraw from Old Jerusalem.

Informed sources in Jerusalem said Israel is expected to hedge its truce observer agreement with conditions that might still kill the project.

An Israeli army spokesman said a Russian-built Sukhoi-7 fighter was downed and a second driven off Tuesday afternoon when the two Egyptian air force jets swooped low over Israeli troops in the Sinai Desert east of El Qantara.

DOWN FIGHTER The Egyptian plane was seen to fall into salt marshes that border the Suez Canal in that area, but the pilot was not seen parachuting, the Israeli announcement added.

Only last Saturday an Egyptian MIG21 was shot down in the same area. Another Egyptian MIG was claimed shot down by the Israelis a week earlier over the Suez Canal zone.

News photographers in the area reported they clearly saw the Egyptian jet crash in the marshes on the Israeli-held side of the canal.

Tuesday's incident occurred only a few miles from Port Said where a number of Soviet warships, including missile cruisers, currently are visiting.

It came as the procession of top Arab leaders into Cairo continued unabated with the arrival of Iraqi President Abdel Rahman Aref for talks with United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

ARAB TALKS CONTINUE The Iraqi president arrived in Cairo only a few hours after Algerian President Houari Boumedienne and King Hussein of Jordan ended summit talks with Nasser. Hussein returned home to Amman, but Boumedienne flew on to the Syrian capital of Damascus for talks with Syrian President Nouredin Al-Atassi.

The Israeli decision to accept Secretary General Thant's proposal for stationing observers along the Suez Canal was reached at a special Israeli cabinet meeting Monday evening. It was announced Tuesday morning as Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban flew to New York to attend the U. N. General Assembly's resumed "Middle East debate."

The United Arab Republic made known its acceptance to the observer proposal Monday.

Informed sources said Eban may tell Thant that Israel will accept observers only on the northern stretch of the canal, between Port Fuad and El Qantara, where cease-fire breaches have occurred in the past 10 days.

The Israelis also made it clear, in a letter from Eban published Tuesday that they intend to mer-

NASA Lectures At Atlanta U.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Space Mobile Lecturers of the John F. Kennedy Space Center, NASA, Charles L. Coleman and Kenneth H. Watkins, will give a series of lectures on NASA's space science at Atlanta University on Monday and Tuesday, July 10 and 11.

Three lectures commencing at 8:10 and 11 a.m. will be given each morning and will include the topics: "Frontiers of Space," "Geology from Space," "Scientific Satellites," "Technology Transfer from Space Research," "Propulsion Systems," and "Meteorological Satellites." The lectures will be held in Dean Sage Auditorium and any student or member of the public may attend them and participate in the discussion.

Mr. Coleman, a native of Georgia, is senior lecturer in NASA's space science educational program. He was one of fifteen Shell Fellows selected from the Eastern United States and Canada to study Modern Physics Problems at Cornell University during the summer of 1967. Mr. Watkins, also a native of Georgia, received his degree in science education from the University of Georgia in 1965.

Dr. E. K. Weaver, dean of school of education at Atlanta University, is directing the lecture program.

OLD FRIENDS MEET WASHINGTON — UPI — Former West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, on a personal tour of the United States, finished with President Johnson at the White House Tuesday.

ger New and Old Jerusalem into one municipal unit despite a General Assembly demand one week ago that they end their take-over of the Old City.

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