

WOMAN FOUND IN LOCKED TRUNK

Freed By 2 Officers

Police arrived just in time last week to save the life of Miss Vera McIntyre, 24, of 411 South Orleans. They found her curled up inside a locked trunk locker.

Officers B. J. Bridges and K. S. Rooker said they heard muffled cries for help coming from the locker after they answered a call to the South Orleans address.

They immediately tore the trunk open and found the woman inside. The officers quoted Mrs. Lois Johnson, mother of the young woman, as saying James Lyons, 36, of the same address had argued with her daughter, hit her on the head with a bottle and forced her into the locker.

Lyons was present when the officers arrived. They arrested him and headed for the jail but found he was seriously ill. They then took him to John Gaston Hospital where examining physicians were quoted as saying "Lyons will die within a few days unless he has open heart surgery."

Homicide inspector N. E. Zachary said Lyons will not give permission for the surgery.

They believe Miss McIntyre would have suffocated if she had not been freed from the locker.

Police said they probably will not place charges against the dying man who was still refusing surgery for the critical heart defect over the weekend. The officers said he has been advised of his condition.

Teachers' Aunt Given Last Rites

Mrs. Florence S. Smith, widow of the late Dr. Silas Smith of Texarkana, Ark., died Monday evening, July 17, at her residence at 1342 So. Parkway East.

Mrs. Smith was a teacher for many years in the Texarkana school system. She was an accomplished pianist and taught piano and served a long time as organist for her church. After her retirement she moved to Memphis about 12 years ago.

Born at Vicksburg, Miss., the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Connel, she attended school at Mary Holmes Seminary and Tougaloo College, both in Mississippi. Later, she attended Arkansas A. & N. College at Pine Bluff, Ark. She is survived by two nieces, Mrs. Hazelle O. Lewis and Mrs. Thelma O. Brown, all of Memphis. Funeral services were conducted Thursday July 20 at Centenary Methodist Church with the Rev. J. M. Lawson officiating. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery with T. H. Hayes & Sons in charge.

Wm. Gordon Pays Memphis A Visit

A visitor in Memphis last week was William Gordon, a native Memphian who is serving as information officer for the United States Embassy in Nigeria.

Mr. Gordon, a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School and LeMoyné College, has been in Africa six years. He was formerly affiliated with the Memphis World and the Atlanta Daily World. He will be in the States through August.

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SEND-OFF FOR CALENDAR GIRL - Miss Pat Mayweather, right, WDIA's newly chosen Calendar Cover Girl, is given big send-off at Memphis airport before leaving Friday on expense-paid weekend trip to Detroit. Wishing Miss Mayweather a pleasant journey were Harry Cash, principal of Hamilton High School, and Miss Lois Gibson, queen of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee.

WDIA Winner Charmes Detroit

Pretty Pat Mayweather, winner of the WDIA Calendar Cover Girl contest was back in Memphis Sunday and off to a Girl Scout camp Monday following an action-packed weekend in Detroit. Her trip to the Motor City was sponsored by the popular Memphis radio station.

Miss Mayweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mayweather of 1263 Greenwood, flew out on Delta Friday morning following a coffee-drinking and picture-taking session in the Delta VIP room. It was the first flight for the 17-year-old Central High senior.

She was met at the Detroit airport by Pete Hall, owner of two record companies, Wheelville, Inc., and We 3. Also there to meet her was her aunt, Mrs. Mattie Bone, who served as Pat's official chaperone.

The vivacious young lady and her chaperone were carried to their suite in Hotel Pontchartrain and then taken on a tour of the city. They dined later at the Chit Chat Club.

Former Memphian Martha Jean Steinberg took over Saturday. Following breakfast, Martha Jean presented Pat to Detroit radio audiences and then they took a cruise up the Hudson to Windsor Canada where they were guests of the popular Elmwood Country Club Saturday night.

Pat returned to Memphis Sunday morning and was given the red carpet treatment upon her arrival here. At the airport Friday morning to give her a big sendoff were her parents, and her pretty sister, Emma who will be a freshman in the fall at University of Tennessee; Harry Cash principal of Hamilton High; Mrs. Helen Waterford, librarian at Hamilton; the Cotton Makers Jubilee queen, Miss Lois Gibson; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Palmer, Erroll Johnson, several WDIA disc jockeys and staffers and many others.

Miss Mayweather competed with 400 other young ladies before winning the Cover Girl contest.

A woman has announced she will run for District 6 for a seat on the new City Council. She is Mrs. Josephine Terrell of 1413 Taylor, a substitute school teacher.

She is a widow and has two teenage daughters. Mrs. Terrell said she will run on a platform calling for better service in City of Memphis Hospitals, particularly the John Gaston emergency room, and more and better job opportunities.

Cuba S. Johnson, 65-year-old insurance agent of 348 West Waldorf qualified last week as a candidate for the District 6 City Council seat. He has been superintendent of the Sunday School at Mt. Zion Baptist Church for 33 years. He also is active with the Carver PTA.

More than 2,000 sat or stood beneath and around the tent to witness the dedicatory program which included an address by Senator Albert Gore.

Scores of Negro citizens were in the audience and several others worked with an integrated crew of ushers, but there were no Negroes among the platform guests, and none in the color guard.

Some of those attending the dedication felt that at least one Negro should have been on the platform with other guests. They realized that the limited number of platform guests consisted of city, county, state and federal officials but they were of the opinion that the program could have included at least one prominent Negro minister.

Dignitaries on the platform included Mayor William Ingram, County Commissioner Jack Ramsey, Rabbi James A. Wax, Congressmen Ray Blanton, Dan Rostenkowski and Robert Everett, the Rev. Henry E. Russell, William J. Driver, administrator of Veterans Affairs, and Dr. C. C. Woods, the hospital director.

Many of those attending the ceremony remained after the program and toured the building.

A hard hitting campaigner, Mr. Taylor is drawing support from many people in all walks of life. He plans carrying his campaign to churches in north and east Memphis next month.

KP's Set For State Meet Here

Greater Middle Baptist Is Host

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and the Grand Court of Calanthe will conduct their annual state session here July 24-26 at Greater Middle Baptist Church, 821 Lane Avenue.



REV. BEN L. HOOKS

The host church is pastored by the Rev. Ben L. Hooks who is also a Shelby County Criminal Court judge. Mr. Hooks is Supreme Worthy Counselor of the Courts of Calanthe and in this position he heads all courts of the national order.

Dr. William A. Lewis of Pulaski is the Grand Chancellor of the Pythian order in Tennessee and Mrs. Mary A. Sanders of Memphis is head of the state's Courts of Calanthe.

Scores of delegates are expected from all parts of the state. The general public is invited to two of the affairs, a memorial service on Monday night and the banquet Wednesday night honoring Dr. Lewis.

The memorial service will begin at 8 with the Rev. Brady Johnson of Antioch Baptist Church scheduled to deliver the sermon. Special music will be rendered by the Calanthe Chorus and by the Mass Choir of Greater Middle Baptist.

The Wednesday night banquet will honor Dr. Lewis for more than 50 years of service to the order. It will be held in the church dining room, starting at 8. Cost per plate is \$3.

Melrose Project Trains For Jobs

Several students enrolled in the Melrose High School Clerical and Secretarial Program, a Government sponsored Vocational Education Project, were awarded certificates of proficiency after taking the National Business Entrance Tests.

Some of these students have secured permanent jobs in Memphis and two have accepted positions with the Federal Government in Washington, D. C.

Hattie Howard, typewriting; Clara J. Bolton, Willie Mae Caples, and Marcia Marshall, stenography; Ruth A. Richardson, machine calculation, and Clara J. Bolton, Geraldine Owens, Lillie Richmond, Octavia Richmond and Mary E. Rucker, general clerical.

Teachers in the program are Mrs. H. M. Boyd, clerical and Miss M. L. McDowell, secretarial.

These special programs enable students to gain competency in designated areas of specialization.

Monthly Meeting Of NAACP Sunday

The Memphis Branch of the NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, July 23, 4 p.m. at Mt. Olive C.M.E. Church, Linden at Lauderdale.

New Program At LeMoyné College To Aid Students

A January program of independent study for all students, known as the Interim Semester Period, is being introduced at LeMoyné College.

The program grew from a desire to extend to students a greater measure of responsibility for their academic work and to encourage more widespread participation in independent study.

This program will be carried out during the month of January under supervision of faculty members. No regular classes will be scheduled during this period.

Freshman and sophomores will be assigned special topics to pursue and they will be given the opportunity to sit with their advisors to exchange views and clarify points of doubt or confusion.

Juniors and seniors will be permitted to choose their own projects but will be required to meet regularly with advisors.

The topics and projects will require special reading and research with each student submitting a report of his findings at the end of the period. Also involved will be some travel and visits to places of interest such as industrial plants, scientific laboratories, City Hall, the boards of education and Federal agencies. The students will be expected to take excursions, attend dramatic plays and lectures.

Students will be made aware of the new program during the fall term and will be fully prepared for the venture in January.

Changes in the LeMoyné calendar have been made to provide the necessary time for Interim Semester Period. The fall semester will begin eight days earlier and will end just before the Christmas recess. The Interim Semester Period will follow the Christmas recess.

The calendar calls for faculty (Continued on Page Four)

Interracial Law Firm Organized

Memphis' first interracial law firm began operating Monday of this week in Suite 825 of the Commerce Title Building.

The firm will deal in general law practice, a spokesman said. The firm has received several large retainers, including the local NAACP.

Partners are Marvin L. Ratner, tax attorney; Russell X. Thompson, criminal law specialist; Russell B. Sugarman Jr., Louis R. Lucas and A. W. Willis.

Associates in the firm are Miss Anna Angier, Walter L. Bailey, and Irvin Salky.

Sugarman and Willis are state representatives and were associated with Bailey before becoming part of the new firm.

Sugarman and Willis, both political leaders, have been dealing mainly in real estate matters and civil rights cases.

Final Rites For BTW Gun Victim

The colorful Solemn Mass of Requiem was conducted before a packed Emmanuel Episcopal Church last Thursday morning for a 16-year-old member of the Booker T. Washington High School band, Robert Lee Redmond of 1686 Netherwood, who was shot in the head Friday night, July 7, in front of a drive-in.

Most of the mourners packing the church were BTW students. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery with N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Parlor in charge of arrangements.

A fitting climax to the church rites was the rendition of a number by members of the BTW band. Walter Martin Jr., director of the band, was at the organ.

Young Redmond, who would have been a senior at BTW in the fall, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Redmond. Investigating officers concluded there was no motive for the shooting after charging the crime to 19-year-old George Earl Tell of 953 Melrose.

In his eulogy, the Rev. J. Cortez Atkins Sr., priest at Emmanuel, said: "This is graduation day for young Robert Lee Redmond." "Death is inevitable," he continued, "just as we are born, we

must also die. God gave us no contract on life." "In this whole matter of living," he said, "each man must live for himself and each man must die for himself."

"Death is the end of one era, but the beginning of another," he added. Active pallbearers were James Govan, George Hall, Payton Johnson, Patrick Withers, Larry Evans, and Larry Thomas. Honorary pallbearers were members of the BTW band.

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Mrs. N. M. Watson's Noted Son-In-Law N.Y. Stab Victim

Funeral services were held in Ashokle, N. C., July 7, for singer Ray Yeates, the son-in-law of Mrs. N. M. Watson of Memphis.

Mrs. Watson who resides at her home, 741 Walker, is the widow of Dr. N. M. Watson who was chief surgeon at Terrell Memorial Hospital for many years.

Mr. Yeates, who performed in France and Russia in the role of the "Arab man" in Gerhart's "Porgy and Bess," died July 2 in New York. Knickerbocker Hospital of wounds inflicted upon him in his days earlier.

Mr. Yeates, a native of Ashokle, was the husband of Mrs. Monte Watson Yeates, and father of Ray Anthony Yeates. Born April 7, 1900, he had lived in New York for many years.

Mr. Yeates was returning to his home in Knickerbocker Park at 3 a.m. when he was beaten in the back of the head with a hammer and stabbed several times. New York police reported he managed to walk another block and a half before spotted. A passing taxi driver called Mr. Yeates and reported police for help.

He had a notable singing career with such well-known groups as The Southern Alphas, The Blackbirds and The Eva Jesse Choir before joining the United States and foreign countries with the Porgy and Bess cast.

He sang with the Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir in New York. Later he became a member of the Church of the Master where he also was a member of the choir. Mr. Yeates was a licensed pilot and often vacationed in Ashokle.

Services were held from the New Ashokle Baptist Church.

Bottles Thrown At Cops In N. Memphis

Four empty bottles were thrown at policemen Saturday night while they were arresting a woman on Olympic near Jackson. The officers said a number of bystanders attempted to block the arrest but

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ONE OF THE VERY FEW Negro tenants in the Lamar Terrace Housing Project reports windows in her apartment have been broken twice by bottles and stones thrown by white teenagers. The tenant wants out, but the NAACP insists that she stay and is demanding police protection for her.

MEMPHIANS WELCOME the return of one of its newest physicians, Dr. Ethelyn J. Williams who is interning in the City of Memphis Hospitals, Dr. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams, 1318 Cummings, was valedictorian of her senior class at Manassas High, graduated cum laude at Central State and received the medical degree in June from the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago.

Inside Memphis

AN EXPERIMENT IS UNDERWAY at Centenary Methodist Church, Alston and Mississippi, pastored by the Rev. James M. Taylor, Jr. During the month of August, regular church services will be held at 8 o'clock in the morning, followed by church school at 9 a.m. The 11 a.m. worship hour will be discontinued during the month, but there will be a vespers service at 5:30 p.m.

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GIANTS AMONG TENNESSEE TEACHERS - At the 105th assemblage of the National Educational Association held in Minneapolis, Minn., July 2-9, some 10,000 American school folk assembled. Among them were more than 200 Tennessees. Leaders of the Tennessee delegation include from left to right: Mrs. Helen Bains, Nashville, Tenn., NEA executive committee; Dr. George Mathis, Chattanooga, Tenn., president of the Tennessee Education Assoc.; Dr. Roy Wallace, Knoxville, Tenn., NEA director; and Dr. Donald Sahli, Nashville, Tenn., NEA director and executive secretary of the Tennessee Education Association.

Medical Forum Slated At Wheat Street Church

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Julia Pate Borders Memorial Nurses Guild will present on July 21, 1967, at 7:30 P.M., in the Christian Education Building of the Wheat Street Baptist Church, a medical forum entitled, "Cigars, Cigarettes and Your Health." The theme will be shown: "Lung Cancer and 'Time for Devotion,'" a 1967 movie release from the American Cancer Society. Both films emphasize the relationship between cigarette smoking and chronic respiratory disease, symptoms and warning signals of lung cancer, and the need for routine, annual, complete physical examinations. The film presentations will be followed by a forum and group discussion led by a panel of experts. Professor Clarence T. Brown will discuss "The Tobacco Industry and a Statistical Analysis of Smokers of the United States." Dr. James D. Palmer will present "Cigarette Smoking and Lung Disease." Dr. Theodore Benson will discuss "How to Break the Cigarette Habit." A native Georgian, Mr. Brown completed his early education in Clarksville, Georgia. He received his high school and Junior College diplomas from Shilman Institute.

105 In Upward Bound At Lane

JACKSON, Tenn. — Upward Bound — the high school counterpart of Project Head Start — is making dramatic changes in the lives of some 105 West Tennessee youths. Now in its second summer of operation at Lane College, Upward Bound serves "economically deprived" high school age youths from Madison, Gibson, Fayette and Haywood counties. "They are average or below in academic achievement but have shown potential," explains Mrs. Clara Hewitt, on leave from her post as Lane College librarian to serve as full-time director of the program. Upward Bound students live on campus during the summer months taking enrichment courses in required and elective subjects, and then return to Lane for weekends and special events throughout the regular school year. They receive a \$10 weekly stipend allowance during the summer week. The project operates on an annual federal budget of \$136,000 with Lane College furnishing the facilities and picking up 10 per cent of the tab. **NEED MONEY?** *Obtaining Prosperity Letter can help you. Your copy is waiting. Send donation to: F. L. HARGRAVES, P.O. Box 918 AW, Miami Beach, Fla. 33139*

Federal Openings Listed By Center

The Federal Job Information Center in Memphis has announced the following examinations: **Illustrator, GS-5-1**, starting salaries range from \$5,331 to \$8,451 per year. **Photographer, GS-4-7**, starting salaries range from \$4,776 to \$6,451 per year. **Radio equipment repairer**, starting salary is \$3.99 per hour. **Power plant electrician A**, starting salary is \$3.33 per hour. **Supervisory military personnel clerk, GS-3**, starting salary is \$7,668 per year. No written tests are required, but applicants will be rated on a scale of 100 according to their skills and abilities to perform the duties of the position. Applications and further information may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center, 167 North Main Street, Memphis.

Woman's Day At Jones-Story CME

The women of Jones-Story C. M. E. Church are observing annual Woman's Day this Sunday, July 23. Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m., with Mrs. Malissa White as acting superintendent. Mrs. Raychelle L. Carhee, a city school librarian, will be the speaker for the 11 a.m. services. Mrs. Carhee is a member of Jones-Story church. Mrs. Dora Hill of Prospect C. M. E. Church will be in charge of the devotion. Mrs. Pauline Toney of Mt. Olive Cathedral will introduce Mrs. Carhee. The afternoon speaker is Mrs. Rebecca Allen, wife of the presiding elder of the South Memphis District, Rev. C. W. Allen. Services will begin at 3:30-3:30 P.M. Mrs. Arlene Watkins of Moody Chapel C. M. E. Church will be in charge of devotion. Mrs. M. L. Lydon of Jones-Story will introduce Mrs. Allen.

Woman's Day At Jones-Story CME

The theme for the day is "The Responsibility of Women; Approaching and Winning the Unreached." Featured in the afternoon services are Mrs. Maggie B. Peace Jr., of Metropolitan Baptist Church in a voice recital. Rev. Mrs. Louise Lydon Ivory is chairman; Mrs. Maggie Clarke, co-chairman; Mrs. Lorraine Phillips, chairman, of program committee, and Rev. Thomas E. Cherry, pastor.

Wapikas Visit County Hospital

Wapika Homemakers Club members made their annual visit to Shelby County Hospital, Sunday, June 25, during visiting hours. They carried many of their friends. Patients were served homemade cup-cakes and ice cream. Mrs. Lula M. Willis is president and Mrs. Moseetta V. Vaughn secretary.

Prayer Services At St. James AME

St. James A. M. E. Church, 600 No. 4th St., will hold prayer services nightly at 7:30 July 29-31. Revival services will be held July 30 at 8 p.m. The revival speaker will be the Rev. Malcolm Matthews of St. Louis, Mo.

Male Chorus Day At St. James AME

St. James A. M. E. Church will observe annual "Male Chorus Day" Sunday, July 23, featuring a special program at 3:30 p.m., to which the public is invited.

Rev. Kyles Speaker At Middle Baptist

Greater Middle Baptist Church announces its "Young Adults Day," Sunday, July 23, with a special program at 5 p.m., when the Rev. S. B. Kyles will be the speaker. The program is sponsored by the young adults of the church. The public is invited.

State Fashionette At Warner Temple

Warner Temple AME Zion Church, 917 Mississippi Blvd., will be the scene of a "State Fashionette," Sunday, July 23, at 3 p.m., sponsored by Mrs. S. D. Brown. Mrs. W. J. Neal is the capt. of states; Rev. W. J. Neal pastor, and Mrs. Lula Mae Hart, church reporter.



ATLANTA UNIVERSITY STUDENTS GREET FORMER DEAN - L. to R. Robert Waymer and James E. Dean of Atlanta University School of Social Work congratulate Whitney Young on receiving the Charles S. Johnson Memorial Award for distinguished contributions to human relations at the 24th Annual Race Relations Institute, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Young is the executive director of the National Urban League and a former dean of Atlanta University School of Social Work. — Photo by Gunters (Nashville, Tenn.)

Uneasy Calm Prevailed

National Guard Withdraws From Riot-Scarred Newark

By MARTIN J. SIKORA
NEWARK, N. J. — (UPI) — National Guardsmen and state police began withdrawing from riot-scarred Newark Monday but outwardly calm Newark Monday but continued to patrol nearby Plainfield where violence threatened to erupt for a second night. Gov. Richard J. Hughes ordered the withdrawal of out-of-city forces at midday because rioting and looting in Newark had stopped and sniping was "so sporadic that it is almost nonexistent." He had been under heavy pressure from leaders of the Negro community who claimed the presence of the guardsmen and state police irritated inhabitants of the predominantly Negro Central Ward. The rioting which began last Wednesday took 24 lives in Newark and one in Plainfield. Disorganized incidents of racial violence also have been reported in neighboring Jersey City, Rahway, Middletown, and Montclair. Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan warned he would use the city's entire 800-man police force to quell recurrences of sporadic sniping and bombing there. More than 300 Negro rioters rampaged through a 14-block area of Plainfield Sunday night, smashing windows and looting and setting fire to stores. The mob beat and shot to death a white policeman who had pursued one looter into the Negro West End section. Hughes sent 100 National Guardsmen into Plainfield and police Capt. Fred Doakes said he should send more. However, Col. J. B. Kelley, state police superintendent, said the Plainfield situation was under control. He noted that the sniping during Newark rioting appeared to be well planned with more than 100 snipers using a "definite pattern" in setting up crossfire. REPEAT BELIEF Hughes reiterated his belief that the rioting had nothing to do with civil rights but was the work of a criminal element. He backed up his charge by pointing out that of the 1,300 persons arrested in Newark, 605 had criminal records, some of them quite extensive. He had no hard evidence, he said, that the sniping was organized. Newark was a ghost city as the business week opened. There was little traffic in the streets and parking lots were empty. Department stores and offices were almost all closed as were schools. Several super-markets reopened on the fringes of the riot area and the Red Cross undertook distribution of medical supplies. The Chamber of Commerce estimated that few of the 500,000 workers who commute into Newark daily had made the trip. Most were expected to report for work Tuesday if sniping was not renewed during the night. All businesses will reopen except bars and liquor stores which have been closed by Hughes' order.

IRS Admits To 1,010 Wire Tapping Cases

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service Wednesday admitted 1,010 cases where IRS agents had used wire taps, electronic bugs and other eavesdropping devices to snoop on private citizens without their consent. IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen conceded that these cases — all prior to July 1968 — represented "improper conduct." But he said the IRS had eavesdropped only on persons "engaged in criminal or illegal activities." The largest number of cases — 723 — involved the use of so-called "pen registers." These devices record a telephone number dialed but not the telephone conversation itself. Here is a breakdown of the other 287 cases admitted by IRS: — 94 cases of intercepting phone conversations. — 32 cases of overhearing or recording non-phone conversations. — 29 cases of overhearing or recording conversations from public phone booths. — 132 other cases of overhearing or recording conversations without the consent of either party. Cohen indicated, however, that he felt that the 1,010 cases uncovered by special board were few compared to the "hundreds of thousands" of criminal investigations during the eight-year period at "about 210,000." Cohen said that in July, 1965, he had taken steps to make sure that improper use of electronic listening devices "cannot recur" within the IRS. But the IRS spokesman said that the agency still might use electronic eavesdropping equipment in cases where one of the parties consented to its use. An example would be where an IRS agent recorded an attempt to bribe him the officials said. The IRS admissions of electronic snooping were contained in a letter from Cohen to Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure. While admitting the impropriety

Coast Guard Academy Lists Exam Dates

Annual competition for entrance to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy will begin with the administration of the College Entrance Examination Board tests, Dec. 2, 1967. These tests will be given in over 3,000 test centers, located throughout the country. Arrangements to take these examinations should be made by the applicant through his high school prior to Oct. 28. In addition, he must complete the Coast Guard's application forms and return them before Dec. 15.

Legionnaires At State Convention

Delegates from Autress Russell Post No. 27 attending the American Legion state convention in Nashville were Clifton Satterfield, Shelton Parke, Deloyd Miller, William Thomas, H. C. Folsom and W. D. Callahan. Serving the delegation was Atty. H. T. Lockard, administrative assistant to the Governor.

Dr. Henry T. Hutchins Resigns Post At Albany State College

ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS) — Dr. Henry T. Hutchins, Jr. has resigned as professor and acting chairman of the division of education at Albany State College. A member of the Albany State Faculty since 1958, Hutchins has accepted a position at Alabama State College (Montgomery) as chairman of the division of education and coordinator of the graduate school. According to President T. Miller Jenkins II, who announced Hutchins' resignation here late Wednesday afternoon, the termination becomes effective at the conclusion of the college's summer session on August 11. "We regret losing a man of Hutchins' caliber from our faculty," President Jenkins said in announcing Hutchins' resignation. "However, we are confident that he will do an outstanding job in his new role at Alabama State. I am sure that I speak for the entire Albany State Faculty when I say we wish him the very best of luck in his new endeavor." Hutchins, a former teacher at the Eureka High School, Ashburn, Ga., before joining the Albany State Faculty as director of Hazard Laboratory School, is a native of Albany, having graduated from Monroe High School. He received the B. S. degree in elementary education from Albany State College and the M. A. degree at the New York University. In 1961, Hutchins, on a sabbatical leave, began study on the Doctor of Education degree at the University of Oklahoma and two years later, in 1963, was awarded the degree in higher educational administration and the philosophy of education. In 1965, he was promoted to an associate professor of education and last year was elevated H. Bonner, presiding bishop of Alabama, the council, comprised of presiding elders, pastors, missionary workers and laymen endorsed Dr. Davis at a previous meeting. During the summer session, held here July 8, Bishop Bonner explained his position and stand, which was supported on moves by

Education Association Urges GOP Convention To Bypass Fla.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — The Florida Education Association urged the Republican party July 18 not to hold its national convention at Miami Beach next year. The FEA in a strongly worded telegram to Republican Chairman Ray Bilas, said the 50,000-member education organization could not provide "assurance of a warm reception for convention delegates by the teachers of Florida." It reminded Bilas that only one week ago "teachers from every state declared war on the cesspool of educational inadequacy which prevails in Florida." The FEA and the National Education Association have blanketed the state with six petitions in an attempt to get the legislature and governor to meet their demands. The petitions include charges of GOP Gov. Claude R. Kirk for "failure to provide leadership" in improving Florida's education needs, as well as notice to business and industry not to come to Florida and warnings that teachers who accept positions in the state will be subject to charges of unethical conduct. The telegram signed by newly installed FEA President Dexter Hagans of Fort Lauderdale, concluded: "I assure you that this is an issue of great significance to the teaching profession in this nation."

Jazz Musician John Coltrane Dies At 40 Of Liver Ailment

HUNTINGTON, N. Y. — (UPI) — John Coltrane, one of the most influential jazz musicians of the post-World War II era, died Monday of a liver ailment in Huntington Hospital. He was 40. Primarily a tenor saxophonist, Coltrane was one of the most controversial artists since the late Charlie Parker. But he won international fame in the early 1960s by launching a completely new concept of avant-garde music. "Trane," as he known to his fellow musicians, was born in Hamlet, N. C., Sept. 23, 1926. He first gained prominence working with groups led by Dizzy Gillespie, Johnny Hodges and the late Earl Bostic. He was associated with Miles Davis between 1955 and 1960, after which he formed his own quartet. His album, "My Favorite Things," late in 1960 brought him to the attention of jazz listeners throughout the world. Coltrane then began a long tenure working with pianist McCoy Turner, drummer Elvin Jones and bassist Jimmy Garrison. He inaugurated a style of playing known as "sheets of sound" in which he played not only fast and hard notes but violent passages of notes not mathematically related to the underlying rhythmic pulse and not "swinging" in the traditional sense of the term. Coltrane won his greatest acclaim in 1965 when his "A Love Supreme" was named best album of the year in an international critics poll conducted by Down Beat magazine. He also was named musician of the year, best tenor saxophonist of the year and elected to the magazine's jazz "Hall of Fame." Coltrane is survived by his wife, the former Alice McLeod, who had been pianist with his quintet since the end of 1965.

Dr. Henry T. Hutchins Resigns Post At Albany State College

ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS) — Dr. Henry T. Hutchins, Jr. has resigned as professor and acting chairman of the division of education at Albany State College. A member of the Albany State Faculty since 1958, Hutchins has accepted a position at Alabama State College (Montgomery) as chairman of the division of education and coordinator of the graduate school. According to President T. Miller Jenkins II, who announced Hutchins' resignation here late Wednesday afternoon, the termination becomes effective at the conclusion of the college's summer session on August 11. "We regret losing a man of Hutchins' caliber from our faculty," President Jenkins said in announcing Hutchins' resignation. "However, we are confident that he will do an outstanding job in his new role at Alabama State. I am sure that I speak for the entire Albany State Faculty when I say we wish him the very best of luck in his new endeavor." Hutchins, a former teacher at the Eureka High School, Ashburn, Ga., before joining the Albany State Faculty as director of Hazard Laboratory School, is a native of Albany, having graduated from Monroe High School. He received the B. S. degree in elementary education from Albany State College and the M. A. degree at the New York University. In 1961, Hutchins, on a sabbatical leave, began study on the Doctor of Education degree at the University of Oklahoma and two years later, in 1963, was awarded the degree in higher educational administration and the philosophy of education. In 1965, he was promoted to an associate professor of education and last year was elevated H. Bonner, presiding bishop of Alabama, the council, comprised of presiding elders, pastors, missionary workers and laymen endorsed Dr. Davis at a previous meeting. During the summer session, held here July 8, Bishop Bonner explained his position and stand, which was supported on moves by

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Memphis City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

A pleasant week-end was spent in Little Rock. I rode over with Harriette and Maceo Walker who dropped their young daughter Candy over for a vacation with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Ish, Sr.

I was a bit disappointed that my cousin, Carrie Jarrett (with whom I always visit) was at the University of Wisconsin, where she is working toward a Ph.D. So Atty. and Mrs. Harold Alderson insisted that I spend the night with them rather than to awaken Jarrett whom I alleged between the funeral home and the house and was late getting him. To my surprise my father, who has lived in Chicago for years but is a native of Little Rock and his wife were there. Spent time with them on Saturday morning.

Almost as soon as we arrived at the 1st home guests started coming to see Maceo and Harriette. The first were their aunt, Mrs. Countess Powell, and Mildred Anderson. The next to come were Joe Maki and his charming wife (she, Dr. Estle Lewis who heads the History Department at Howard University) and a long time friend to the Ishes, Walkers and to me) Joe Maki is assistant to the national sales manager for Christian Brothers Wines.

Incidentally I had run into Joe at the Memphis airport when he and Estle were enroute to Little Rock on Thursday. Others around during the evening were Harold Anderson, Dr. Upshaw, a woman dentist who makes a team with her husband, Dr. Freeman, who are frequent visitors in Memphis. Harry Bass who is married to the former Mrs. Marietta Ish Lettinge. Mrs. Gwen Floyd and Mrs. Sadie Thompson who had us to dinner on Saturday and Little Countess, another relative to the Ishes who came over to visit little Candy.

ROYAL We have truly had royalty in Memphis this week. VERA LITTLE, a Berlin Opera Star who has made a name for herself internationally, and WILLIAM GORDON and his family. Mr. Gordon is public relations officer at an American Embassy abroad.

It was Mrs. Esther Brown, a close friend to the Little family, who called me to ride to the airport with Vera Little (a Manassas graduate). Vera was even more rival-

ous on this trip and was all smiles over a trip that took her to Greece on Thursday for a month with most of her time in Athens and a water trip around the Greek Islands.

She left Memphis Thursday morning and was to spend the day in New York City with Carl Brice (artist with whom she is friendly at Talledega College). She flew to Athens Thursday evening where she is visiting the family of Dr. Stylianos Savvas Augustusitis, a famed scientist who recently had success with a book that he wrote.

Vera remained quiet in Memphis for two weeks with her mother and sister, Mrs. B. A. Little, and Mrs. Helen Little, and of course she had her white poodle along.

On Tuesday of last week Vera Little flew down to Alabama for one evening with a Classmate, Mrs. Zelpha Story, who was once her plantist and a friend since their days at Talledega College. The Memphis-born artist played one of her newest recordings made with Birgitt Neilson, greatest soprano living today according to Miss Lit- and James King, tenor, who is an American by birth. Vera was the same. She was always airy, but sweet and considerate of others.

WILLIAM GORDON I was much disappointed to have missed William Gordon and his lovely wife Ann, whom I made the sorority with and was graduated from LeMoyné with in the ear. Gordon came to the Memphis World. Sa wMrs. Shields who worked with him as I did years ago on the paper. Incidentally he worked for many years as editor of the Atlanta Daily World, our mother paper. The Gordons stopped with Miss Gertrude Walker and were enroute to Washington where he will spend one tour at the United States Information Agency Training Center.

COUPLES COMPLIMENT MRS. JOSEPHINE BRIDGES WITH BON VOYAGE PARTY

Much effort I understand was put into arrangements for a party given by three popular Memphis couples, O'Ferral Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon who entertained for Mrs. Josephine Johnson Bridges prior to her departure for Europe

last month. The couples rented a live combo and their caterer was at her best. So did decorations spell out travels abroad. and Mrs. Bridges (founder of the JUGS) received scores of beautiful gifts.

The guest of honor was accompanied by her husband, Mr. Bridges.

FHA To Help Rural Committee

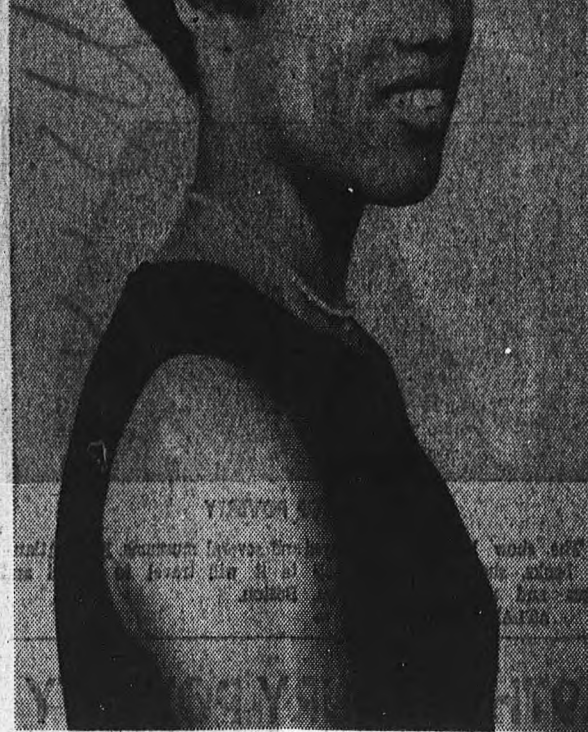
ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS) — Mrs. James C. Kirk, County Supervisor, Farmers Home Administration, Albany, Georgia, said recently that his staff will participate in a review of ways to help rural communities take advantage of government rural development programs.

Mr. Kirk said that Farmers Home Administration has been given a leadership role by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman in a program to help government agencies extend development programs into rural areas. Small communities, he pointed out, unlike their counterparts, do not have planning staffs that can move quickly to take advantage of federal assistance program.

The FHA-along with the Soil Conservation Service, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and other agencies — have formed Technical Action Panels to work with local community development groups.

The meeting will be held at the County Health Department Building in Albany on July 12 and 13.

The FHA through 61 county offices located in rural areas in Georgia provides credit accompanied by management assistance. Funds advanced by the agency are used to strengthen the family farms, develop rural communities and alleviate poverty.



PLANNING AUGUST WEDDING — Miss Maye Olivia Byas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, will be married August 27 to Edwin Sanders II, both are Memphians.

Miss Byas Will Be Bride Of Edwin Sanders

Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, of 1358 South Parkway East, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maye Olivia, to Edwin Sanders II, son of Mrs. A. D. Greene of 1274 Castalia and the late Rev. E. Clifton Sanders, Sr.

The couple will be married Aug. 27 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hamilton High School and has attended Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. and LeMoyné College in Memphis. She will continue her studies as a special student at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn. in the fall.

Mr. Sanders is a graduate of Melrose High School and is now attending Wesleyan as a pre-ministerial student.

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This Week In Negro History

- JULY 16, 1862**
Ida B. Wells - Barnett, initiator of anti-lynch campaign of 1890s was born in Holly Springs, Miss. Before coming to Chicago where she was an opponent of segregation and a political worker, she edited her own paper, The Memphis Free Speech, in Memphis Tenn. In 1892, three of her friends were lynched in Memphis, and because of her editorials and investigations, her paper was destroyed by white. She lectured against lynching in U. S. cities and England.
- JULY 16, 18 66**
Freedmen's bureau, organized to assist recently emancipated Negro slaves, continued over the veto of President Johnson.
- JULY 17, 1862**
Congress arms Negroes to take part in the Civil War.
- JULY 17, 1864**
General Sherman launched the famous march to the sea, breaking the back of the Confederacy during the Civil War.
- JULY 18, 1868**
Negroes were legally declared American citizens in a number of southern states.
- JULY 19, 1875**
Alice Ruth Dunbar Nelson, sociologist, author and widow of noted poet Paul Laurence Dunbar, was born in New Orleans.
- JULY 20, 1846**
World's first Women's Rights Convention held. Women's rights and anti-slavery causes were linked.
- JULY 21, 1861**
The First Battle of Bull Run, significant victory for the Confederacy during the Civil War, was fought.
- JULY 21, 1939**
Judge Jane Bolin, the first Negro woman judge in the U. S., was appointed by Mayor LaGuardia in New York.
- JULY 22, 847**
Quinn Chapel A. M. E. church, one of the oldest churches in Chicago, was founded.

200 Youths Harrass Firemen In Watts Fighting Car Fire

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — A crowd of some 200 youths on July 6 hurled rocks and bottles and shouted threats and obscenities at firemen battling a car fire, apparently set deliberately, in the Watts section.

Two dozen firemen from Engine Company 65 responded to the alarm about 8:20 p.m., and were attacked by the rock and bottle throwing crowd.

Fire officials said they called for police help and a dozen squad cars carrying about 25 men moved in on the area and quickly dispersed the crowd. No arrests were made and no injuries were reported.

Maddox Wants \$750,000 To Replace State Dam

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)— Gov. Lester Maddox wants to spend \$750,000 to replace a dam in a south Georgia state park that was built just five years ago. The dam cost \$387,119 to build in 1962 and the State Highway Department has spent another \$184,425 in repairs since then. The dam, located on the Little River between Moultrie and Adel, washed out July 1 at Reed Bingham State Park. Maddox, after visiting the site Sunday, said there was no need to rebuild the washed-out dam. "We're going to build another. It'll take \$750,000," he said.

President Names Special Board To Seek Rail Dispute Solution

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — President Johnson Tuesday appointed a special mediation board headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to find a permanent solution compulsory if necessary to the year-old wage dispute between shopcraft unions and the nation's railroads.

Acting under a law he signed Monday night ending a two-day general rail walkout, the President also named to the board AFL-CIO President George Meany; Frederick R. Kappel, former board

chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. AT&T; Theodore W. Kheel of New York, a veteran labor mediator, and former Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass. Johnson expressed hope that the board can get rail unions and management to agree voluntarily on a contract during a 90-day mediation period ordered by legislation approved by Congress at the President's request.

BINDING TERMS

Falling agreement, the board's settlement terms will become binding on both sides on the 91st day, or Oct. 16, until Jan. 1, 1968. Strikes or lockouts would be prohibited during that time.

For Conservatives In Democratic Party

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. — UPI — Gov. Lester Maddox told a meeting of Georgia Democrats Monday night the door to the national Democratic Party swings two ways and it must be opened to us if we are expected to enter.

The governor, speaking at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising event, said he hoped Georgia Democrats can remain loyal to the national Democratic Party but it will take some conservative bending on the part of the national party.

"National party leaders should have read into the results of last year's general elections that conservative thinkers are doing much more than just thinking conservatively," the governor said.

"Their ranks are swelling and their voices are becoming louder — so loud in fact, that they can no longer be ignored."

The rally here was one of a series to be held throughout the states to reduce the party's \$60,000 deficit.

Nor was it certain that Congress, however reluctantly, had written in the heat of industrial crisis a formula for permanent labor peace in the railroads. The solution it approved applied only to the six shopcraft unions who are demanding higher wages and special increases for skilled workers.

FAIR MANNER

Morse, who has mediated labor disputes for three presidents, said he and his panel would work in a manner that will be eminently fair to the interests of the public, railroad labor and the railroad carriers.

Members of a presidential panel headed by U. S. District Judge Charles Fahy that failed to settle the rail dispute in May have privately that Congress had restricted the memo board to little more than reshuffling the contract length and effective dates in the Fahy panel's recommendations.

The Fahy group recommended an 18-month contract with a 6 per cent wage increase and three-hourly boosts of five cents each for skilled workers. The railroads would accept only one five-cent bonus for skilled shopcraft workers, with the package tied to a job evaluation study, which the unions claim would cost them thousands of jobs.

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The 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.

Trouble In Newark

Surely those acquainted with the internal strife through which we are passing and the serious impact it is having upon our foreign relations and those massive efforts and expense involved in the execution of an all out war effort, would not condone the uprisings nor their types now making the rounds of our important cities of the nation.

There might be those among us who do not realize these are making headlines all around the world to the disparagement of what we are pouring in billions to protect those peace-loving nations to whom we are obligated.

On the other hand, we have within our own ranks here and there publicity stunts in the form of "card burning," defiant draft and registration dodgers and those "power" friends who rove our streets by night.

The trouble at Newark, while partaking of varying patterns, could not be disconnected with those unfortunate happenings read of and seen around Selma, Albany, Atlanta, and other spots still making headlines in the newspapers.

It is unfortunate that places in Kansas, Newark, and other points where our people represent the balance in population are plagued with disorders, looting and burning.

The Newark situation should be taken as a serious question demanding a thorough and impartial investigation beginning with the embryonic state, having its inception in perhaps some other city.

A disease cannot be cured by treating symptoms, get at the chronic seat of the trouble.

We urge our leadership in all metropolitan areas to assume their share of the responsibility to help stop some of this disorder before it is started.

We urge that machinery be set up to provide for election of our leadership by the people. And that leadership should provide for a hearing to any legitimate grievance. And the mass of our people must come to the point where they will respect and listen to those leaders they have elected. This should stop this rioting and disorder which is doing damage to all concerned but no good to anyone except the enemies to the American way of life.

Time To Pause And Think

The other day there was a radio report that Communist Peking, China had expressed approval and attempted to show justification for the recent rioting in Newark, N.J.

All along we have expressed the opinion that rioting and violence which had brought death and injury to innocent persons, not to mention the millions of dollars loss in damage to property, were not justified and would not settle any basic problem. We have also stated editorially as early as last year that this rioting and disorder only served the purpose of Communists who desire to see Americans fighting each other.

Now that Communist Peking China is openly approving the rioting there should be no doubt of whose interests are being served by them. We hope our people will pause and think and, if they do, we believe they will refuse to let some minor incident or false report be used to stampede them into doing things which are not to their best interest nor to that of their community or nation.

Let us think on these things.

Cigarette Sales Up

Statistics recently released show more cigarettes are being smoked in the United States than ever before. However, this increase results largely from the increase in the population which is very rapid, and which enlarges the market each year.

Recent studies have shown that about half the nation's doctors have already stopped smoking or reduced the habit to a minimum. And the number of heavy smokers who have "kicked" the habit in recent years has greatly increased.

Thus while cigarette sales and consumption are up the number of smokers who have rid themselves of the habit is also up. Only if the population—which increases by about two million a year—were unchanging, could one tell the true story on cigarette consumption year by year.

Tobacco sales, it seems, are likely to increase because of the introduction of longer cigarettes and because of the growing number of potential smokers each year, and yet the percentage of smokers in the population can at the same time decrease and the number of smokers giving up the habit can increase at the same time, which is fortunately happening.

The President Is Running

President Lyndon Johnson's more recent behavior has convinced some veteran Washington correspondents he is already campaigning for reelection in 1968. The tone of the President's speeches and his actions seem to indicate his thoughts are on the election campaign of next year.

He has already appealed to audiences not to turn their back on their President in time of war and this sounds to many like the first note of a wartime-loyalty and don't-change-horses-in-midstream campaign appeal.

Not too long ago some White House reporters were predicting the President wouldn't seek reelection in 1968. Not only did it appear that the election odds were likely to be against Mr. Johnson, it seemed he might be weary of the responsibilities and demands of the job—to these reporters.

However, Barry Goldwater was recently quoted as saying Mr. Johnson would be the favorite in the 1968 campaign, and very difficult to defeat. And the President has shown no signs of job-fatigue. Like Arthur Krock, the head of the New York Times Washington bureau for so many years once observed, every President wants to continue in office, without exception. They get the fever. Johnson is not likely to be the one who quits when the going is tough.

Hyde Pk.-Hollywood Civic League Meets

Lt. W. C. Moxley, of the Police Department's Community Relations Bureau, will speak to the Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League in a meeting July 27, 7:30 p.m., at Mt. Zion Baptist Church on Davis St. The public is invited.

C. B. Myers is president of the league, and the Rev. E. V. McGhee, pastor of the host church.

Bottles Thrown

(Continued from Page One)

Arrested was Elzora Riley, 33, of 717 Olympic, who was charged with assault and battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

She fled from the corner of Olympic and Jackson, but was arrested at her home. One of the officers claims he was bitten by the lady.

New Program At

(Continued from Page One)

conference Aug. 29-30, freshman orientation and registration August 31, upperclassmen registration Sept. 1-2, beginning of classes Sept. 5, final semester exams Dec. 18-22, Christmas recess Dec. 23 - Jan. 7, followed by the Interim Semester Period. Registration for the second semester is scheduled for Jan. 24-26, with classes starting Jan. 29.

Final Rites For

(Continued from Page One)

who organized a club at the church when he first came to Memphis and later honored him by presenting him a birthday present.

Robert Lee is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Vera Pickett and Miss Velma Redmond, and four brothers, Joe Willie, Livingston and Richard of Memphis, and George of Los Angeles.

The deceased was working this summer at Colonial Country Club where his father is head waiter.

On the night of the fatal shooting, he had driven with a brother to a drive - in on Walker near McLean and was leaving the store when struck by a slug from a 25-caliber pistol.

Police said, as far as they know, there had not been an argument between the two youths and no words were exchanged between them at the drive - in.

It was not known immediately who fired the fatal shot, but an intensive investigation turned up young Tell.

Egypt Says It Will Fire On Israeli Boats In Canal

By ELLAV SIMON

JERUSALEM — UPI — Authoritative sources in Jerusalem warned Tuesday Israel will fight if necessary to defend its boats in the Suez Canal against Egyptian attack. Egypt has told the United Nations it will fire on any Israeli ship in the waterway.

U. N. cease - fire observers took up posts Monday on both sides of the canal to watch for violations of the truce by Egyptian forces on the west bank of Israeli troops on the east bank.

The Soviet Union Tuesday blamed last weekend's bloody clashes along the cease - fire line on Israel and warred war in the Middle East might break out anew unless Israeli troops are immediately withdrawn from occupied Arab territory.

The charge and warning came in a letter to the U. N. Security Council from Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Two of the most militant Arab leaders, President Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Abdel Rahma of Arab talked with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The talks were believed aimed at coordinating Arab - Soviet policy for the "second round" of the disputes with Israel.

Aref and Boumediene were thought to have brought a shopping list for massive Soviet aid - especially weapons to replace those lost in the six - day Israeli blitz last month. There were reports that Moscow, however, wanted more political control over Arab policy in exchange for this aid.

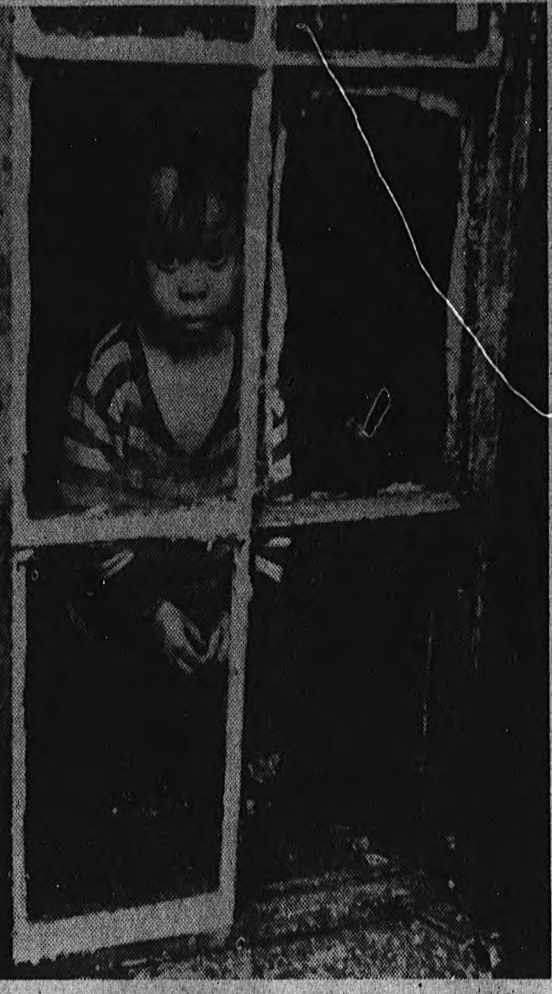
In Cairo, U. A. R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser wound up a week of separate talks with Arab leaders, including Boumediene, Aref, Syrian President Noureddin Atassi and Sudan President Ismail El Azhari amid indications of an Arab diplomatic offensive among "friendly" nations.

THURSDAY DEADLINE
A spokesman at the Indian embassy in Cairo said Indian Foreign Minister M. C. Chagla was expected to arrive Wednesday for a two day visit which would include talks with Nasser. Afghanistan's Abdul Rahman Pazhwak, president of the U. N.

DEADLOCK Delegates until Thursday to agree on action concerning the Middle East crisis. He said the emergency session, called at the request of Moscow, will be needed if agreement is not reached by them on a Middle East resolution.

A U. N. spokesman said seven observers have been posted on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal and seven on the Israeli side. Thus far all were members of Gen. Odd Bull's U. N. Truce Supervisory Organization UNTSO.

The advance U. N. teams have established headquarters at Ismailia on the Egyptian side and El Qantara on the Israeli side.



PROFILE OF POVERTY

The show has been displayed and several museums. From Atlanta banks, shopping centers, colleges and universities, libraries, Boston.

19TH CENTURY POVERTY SAVAGE MISSISSIPPI

By WILLIAM VAUGHN

(United Press International) WAYNESBORO, Miss. — UPI — J. C. Gandy, his wife, Mary Lou, and their nine children struggled for years on a \$90 monthly welfare check before he got a job as a janitor, making \$258 a month.

"It's been pretty low cotton at times," said Mary Lou, hugging her children, "but they ain't been on starvation." The Gandys eat meat twice a week.

They still get the welfare check, to help them pay off the mountain of debts they accumulated but "when we get to where J. C. can take care of us a little, they gonna cut us off."

The Gandys are among hundreds of families in Wayne County — and thousands across Mississippi — who get welfare assistance every month. It isn't much, and the Welfare department, with very little money at its disposal, watches it closely.

It demands a close accounting of how its money is spent, and it peers regularly into the sex life of husbandless women on welfare.

IMMEDIATE "GIGANTIC" EFFORT ASKED OF U. S.

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Robert C. Weaver, the only Negro in President Johnson's cabinet, called Monday for an immediate, "gigantic" effort to erase the social evils which he said led to ghetto riots in Newark, N.J., and elsewhere.

Weaver, secretary of housing and urban development, told the Senate housing subcommittee that riots "are the inevitable consequences of scores of decades of neglect, discrimination and deprivation."

Only "basic, gigantic and well-directed positive action" can stop them from spreading he said.

The secretary's call for action ran into a mild rebuke from Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who questioned whether the administration recognized the "crisis" facing the nation's cities. He said he doubted whether Weaver's statement "im-

They Did Not Believe He Was Congressman Pool

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Rep. Joe Pool, once described as Texas' modern - day Davy Crockett, claimed Saturday he was not really under arrest during the five hours he spent in an Arlington, Va., jail early Friday.

I was just waiting for the judge to come down," the Texas Democrat told UPI.

The judge came down at 9 a.m. EDT, released Pool under his own recognizance, and set Aug. 22 for his trial on charges of reckless driving. The charges stemmed from a traffic accident at 2:45 a.m.

In an interview on July 15, Pool denied a published report that the five hours he spent in the police station in nearby Arlington between approximately 4 a.m. and 9 a.m. constituted arrest.

"I was not under arrest," he contended. "I was waiting for the judge to come down. First they had me in a room by myself and then they brought me down to another room where I was sitting with a police sergeant. So I guess they didn't really arrest me."

According to the police report a car driven by Pool slammed into the rear of an automobile stopped for a red light.

Two army men in the other car, Pvt. Stanley Shannon Jr., and Cpl. John D. Perry, received whiplash injuries, police said, but refused treatment.

Hold-up Suspect Now Admits Other Hold-ups

SAVANNAH, Ga. — UPI — Police said suspect in a \$1,900 loan office holdup here Monday has now admitted holding up 15 California business firms, two in Oklahoma, another in Jacksonville, Fla., and an earlier loan company holdup in this port city.

Detectives said James Michael Curran, 24, has also confessed to stealing a check writer and 70 money orders in California and cashing 40 of the money orders in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

March Protests

(Continued from Page One)

ing a "tremendous stench" that is becoming "unbearable, night and day."

Leading the marchers was the Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., pastor of Centenary Methodist Church and president of the Citizens Association of Memphis Area Project-South, Inc., an agency of the War on Poverty Committee.

Mrs. Ida Lewis of 123 West Utah, president of the Utah MAP-South project, said the stink is "just unbearable, night or day."

The firm blends meat and bone into feed ingredients, which are sold to other feed companies. The feed mill discontinued making Topsy Dog Food about six months ago.

J. L. Petty, president of the firm said "Most of our business is done by rail and a certain amount of the product escapes on the tracks. When it rains it will pour."

Mr. Petty said there is an odor, but can't understand the protest. Everett C. Handorf, director of sanitary engineering for the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department, said he feels the protest was "justified."

The president pointed out the business was built where mule barns used to be and that his firm has been in operation for seven years. Mr. Handorf said "We think existing operations need cleaning up and we oppose further expansion."

The mill is located in a predominantly Negro community.

Wm. Gordon

(Continued from Page One)

the next 12 months attending the United States Information Agency's training center.

He left here Sunday for Washington, D. C.

2,441 Teacher Vacancies In Florida Schools

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (UPI) — A newly - completed survey showed 2,441 teacher vacancies in Florida schools, one - third of them in elementary schools, State Superintendent Floyd Christian said Monday in a report to the governor.

He told Gov. Claude Kirk, in a two - page letter, that "this situation is much more critical" than the figures indicate.

With a national teacher shortage aggravated in Florida by sanctions, "means we face great difficulty in securing sufficient teachers to open our schools in just a few weeks."

Christian's survey compares with one taken by the Florida Education Association covering last month which showed a shortage at that time of approximately 4,000 teachers.

The new figure of 2,441 vacancies is nearly 400 more than at this time last year.

The critical areas are among the most important ones, he said, showing the state short 900 elementary school teachers.

The vacancies include 265 in mathematics, 177 in science, 121 in exceptional child education, 115 in English, 89 in industrial arts, 68 in physical education for girls, 59 librarians and 58 reading instructors.

The largest number of teacher vacancies is 342 in Duval County, under both local and state sanctions.



GIVES UP—James M. Nabrit tells reporters in Washington that he is retiring as president of Howard University because of a threatened "black power" takeover.

Howard is the nation's oldest predominantly Negro college. Nabrit said that "black power does not frighten me," but "I do not propose to preside over that sort of thing."

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

SUBJECT: "I See An Angel"
TEXT: "I Saw An Angel Standing In The Sun." — Rev. 19:17

Wherever I go among people, I see angels. They are not "standing in the sun," they are standing in the shadows... shadows of sin. The angel within is hidden. It takes love's microscope to see the angel within a sinful mortal. Nevertheless there is an angel there in.

There is an old familiar true story. I want to relate it briefly and use it as a platform to catapult my brief message.

The great sculptor, Michelangelo, was walking through a builder's yard. He saw in a far corner a mis-shapen block of rough marble. It had been thrown away; weeds had grown around it. It was almost hidden by debris and trash.

Michelangelo replied, "It is not useless, send it to my studio. I see an angel imprisoned in it." The yard - keeper had thrown it away, but the sculptor saw an angel imprisoned. Months later the great sculptor unveiled a statue of a beautiful angel, wings out-spread; an angel carved from a mis-shapen block of marble thrown away. The sculptor had set free an imprisoned angel.

Jesus Christ sees an angel in each human being. He died in an ignominious death that imprisoned angels might be released; released from the bondage of sins, that chords that were broken by satan might vibrate again.

Out of thrown away mis-shapen marble, Jesus built His early church. The membership was made up of the rift - raft of society, cast - a - ways, slave girls, men and women for whose souls and bodies no man cared. True there were a few of wealth, power and learning but the great majority were unlearned, ignorant cast - a - ways. In these people Jesus saw imprisoned angels... angels with dirty faces.

In Matthew, a crusty old tax collector, in Zaccheus a mean little money lender, Jesus saw angels. Jesus saw an angel in the harlot in the street walker, in the lamp-post girl, in Mary Magdalene, a prostitute spurned by everyone except Jesus.

From wilted flowers that seemed dead forever Jesus made them blossom again.

Throughout the New Testament we see Jesus pushing aside, pushing under the rubble, the trash, cutting down weeds that hide imprisoned angels. Like that He saved men and women. He saved me; that is why I love Him so. He has saved and is saving uncountable millions.

Jesus wants us to see an angel in every mortal being, in the alcoholic, the prostitute, the gambler the liar, the thief, the murderer. There is an angel imprisoned in governor "X", in Governor "Y" in ex - governor "Z". The rubble

The rubble brought to six the number of persons killed in the rioting. (The violence erupted shortly after Newark authorities slapped an 11 p.m. curfew on the city of 400,000 residents, torn by the worst racial violence since the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles.)

More than 2,000 National Guardsmen, state and city police moved into a two - square - mile area of the city of 400,000 residents which has been turned into a scared battleground in rioting by rampaging Negroes.

An unidentified man was shot to death in the same area. Negroes began hurling bottles and other missiles at police and Guardsmen from rooftops. Fires broke out in buildings adjacent to the Stella Wright project and police fired shotgun bursts over the heads of Negroes demonstrating in the streets.

The violence erupted shortly after Newark authorities slapped an 11 p.m. curfew on the city of 400,000 residents, torn by the worst racial violence since the 1965 Watts riots in Los Angeles.

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GOOD LATEX PAINT—White and 4 Colors—	
Reg. \$4.45	Now \$2.49 gal.
ACOUC. CEILING TILE—Random Punch—	
Reg. 18c	Now 8c sq. ft.
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Sen. Edward W. Brooke Urges Civil Rights Bill's Passage

BOSTON — Edward W. Brooke, the first Negro to sit in the Senate of the United States in nearly a century, warned his fellow Senators and members of the House of Representatives that "Racial violence in America will not only continue, (but) recur with ever-increasing intensity. If Congress, out of fear or anger, continues the past of inaction on civil rights legislation.

...to a man who is unemployed and unable to adequately feed his family," he said in describing the plight of many Negroes in the Deep South and some Northern sections of the country.

"The civil rights movement in the United States is not simply a movement for the advancement of colored people," Sen. Brooke declared, "it springs from the very essence of the concept of democracy in America.

"We witness at this time the opposite of the national consensus of the early 1950's which resulted in the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Today, alarmed by riots and cries of Black Power, which have often meant violence, the mood of the nation is resistant to progress in civil rights, and bent toward protesting what is being threatened. There is developing in this country a reaction to civil rights movement which appears to be a punitive reaction.

"I am not an advocate of Black Power. The traditional objective of the civil rights movement has been the effective and impartial enforcement of the law. Riots and violence are the mortal enemies, not the servants, of the civil rights movement. The social and economic factors which cause riots multiply in direct proportion to the preservation of the social, economic and psychological status quo in the Negro community. To stand still is to regress. The word 'wait' engenders hate," he said.

Commenting on the present focus of the civil rights movement, Sen. Brooke said, "The energy and direction in the early years was concentrated on guaranteeing basic civil rights. But the issues in Selma and Birmingham are not the issues in Watts or Hough. The problems are different now."

He said that while seventy-five percent of the Negro population lives in cities one half of the Negro population is poor. "That means," Sen. Brooke added, "one out of every two Negro citizens is denied the minimal levels of health, our present state of scientific housing, food and education that knowledge specifies for life as it is now lived in the United States."

"Guaranteeing the right of a Negro to be served as an integrated lunch counter is of little significance to a man who is unemployed and unable to adequately feed his family," he said in describing the plight of many Negroes in the Deep South and some Northern sections of the country.

not go to industries which refuse to employ Negroes, nor benefit labor unions which refuse to train or open their membership to Negroes.

"State and local government have been extremely shortsighted. They have failed to provide the most elementary services for Negro communities within their borders. The answer to extremism is clear. Government at all levels must respond to the legitimate requests of responsible civil rights leadership. Black power is a response to white irresponsibility."

The Spingarn award is presented annually for distinguished achievement by an American of African descent.

In 1966 Sen. Brooke scored a political breakthrough in Massachusetts — where the Negro population is under three per cent — when he swamped his opponent, former Governor Endicott Peabody, by 1,213,473 to 744,761 votes. He had previously been elected to two successive terms as Attorney General of Massachusetts.

Detroit NAACP Presents \$43,000 In Life Member Fees At Annual Meeting

BOSTON — An overflow crowd of more than 600 persons enthusiastically cheered the Rev. J. E. Wadsworth, Jr., president of the Detroit NAACP branch, as he presented \$43,000 in additional Life Memberships at the traditional Life Membership luncheon, an annual highlight of the organization's convention schedule. Dynamic Dr. Benjamin F. Grant, Gary, Ind. president.

In his remarks, Bishop Stephen Gill Spottswood, chairman, National Board of Directors, announced a new high of 43 junior Life Memberships had been set by the Darby Area, Pa. branch.

Executive Director Roy Wilkins lauded the Life Membership workers are representing the one portion of the organization which always shows a steady increase in income. As he said, "If it weren't for Life Memberships, we couldn't answer all the emergency calls that beset us."

Mal Goode, ABC-TV correspondent and co-chairman of the Life Membership committee, roused his audience by reminding them that "If you think this fight for freedom is over, you are wrong!"

Kivie Kaplan, the Association's national president, presented the awards to branches which have made outstanding gains through the past year in their various categories.

Top award went to Detroit. Other branches which received recognition for outstanding work included, Baltimore, Md.; Toledo, Ohio; Gary, Ind.; Louisville, Ky.; Raleigh, N. C.; and Bay City, Mich.

Honorable mention awards were presented to Cleveland, Ohio; Washington, D. C.; New York City (Manhattan); Los Angeles, Calif (Central); Denver, Colo.; Sacra-



ORDAN TANKS move over desolate desert terrain toward Israeli frontier. (Cablephoto)

Typhoid Fever Strikes Family In Tift County

OMEGA, Ga. — (UPI) — Typhoid fever has stricken a third member of a Tift County family, authorities revealed July 14. The latest victim is a three-year-old girl. A Tifton physician treating the child said her fever has broken and she is improving.

The first victim, a 17-year-old girl, died June 26 in Worth County Hospital. Her 15-year-old brother was treated and released from the hospital July 12.

The Tift County Health Department has immunized 3,000 persons against typhoid in the past three weeks and said "everything is now under perfect control."

HUD College Housing Loan Funds Aid Nearly 700,000 On Campuses

College Housing loan funds set aside by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development during fiscal 1966-67 will make possible new living accommodations

for 63,373 students and faculty members on campuses in 24 states, Guam and Puerto Rico.

During the fiscal year which ended June 30, HUD approved 24 fund reservations totaling \$31,147,000, with the applicants adding \$93,332,000 in their own funds, for new living and dining accommodations, as well as new student activities facilities.

The 255 projects will make possible the construction of housing to accommodate 32,165 men and 240 women students, 874 stu-

dent families and 104 faculty members. The projects also will assist in the construction of dining facilities for 43,057 persons, 25 student union buildings or additions, 5 libraries, 2 food service buildings and 1 dining hall addition.

After approval of the loan application, with preliminary architectural plans and cost estimates and other data, a loan agreement will be entered into between HUD and the institution. Loans will be made through Government purchase of bonds issued by the institution

to finance the project. Bonds must be offered publicly for sale and the Federal Government will purchase only those issues, or parts of issues, for which an equal or better bid is not received from a private bidder.

Since the program in 1951 thru June 30, 1966, there have been 2,590 net loans approved for \$3 billion, providing accommodations for nearly 700,000 students.

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President Hails NAACP In Annual Convention

BOSTON — Heading a distinguished list of Americans extending cordial greetings to the 58th annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which closed here, Saturday, July 15, was President Lyndon B. Johnson who expressed his "appreciation for the consistent role of the NAACP in helping America fulfill its promise under the leadership of the courageous and enlightened Roy Wilkins."

Greetings were received from people in all walks of life — political leaders, church leaders, trade union presidents, civil rights leaders, heads of fraternal and civic organizations throughout the country.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, a longtime NAACP member and supporter sent warm greetings reestrating his "firm belief in the leadership, work and goals of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In spite of pressures from the far right and far left, in spite of malicious acts of terror and violence against NAACP workers, in spite of frustration, bitterness and anger over some setbacks, the NAACP has remained steady, consistent and firm — steady on its course, consistent with its cause and firm to its commitment."

From Arthur B. Spingarn, the venerable honorary president of the NAACP, came expressions of regret that he could not be present at the convention as has been his "custom to about half a century." It was, he said, his "ardent hope that dedication, wisdom and courage will make the 58th annual convention the most memorable one in the history of the NAACP."

The dean of civil rights leaders, A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, hailed the Association "for its great and constructive achievements in the advancement of civil rights for the Negro people of America under the able and dedicated leadership of Roy Wilkins, executive director, and his associates."

Felicitating the Association on its accomplishments, Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, re-affirmed the League's "pledge of cooperation to achieve the goal of equal opportunity and racial justice."

Cordial greetings were received from such political leaders as New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller; Speaker of the House of Representatives, John W. McCormack; Senators Jacob Javits (R., N. Y.), Philip A. Hart (D., Mich.), Clifford P. Case (R., N. J.), Hugh Scott (R., Pa.), and former Senator Paul H. Douglas, (D., Ill.), and Representatives Emanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and Donald J. Irwin; and Norman Thomas, longtime Socialist leader.

On behalf of his organization, Grand Exalted Ruler of the IBPOW, Hobson Reynolds, said that "450,000 Elks pledge to you our continued support." Dr. Geraldine P. Woods, national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and

Mrs. Laura B. Morris, president of the Boston Links, also sent telegrams of felicitations.

In his letter of felicitation, AFL-CIO President, George Meany, said, "We in the AFL-CIO want — as you do — an America that is true to its promise of equal opportunity for all citizens. Working together, I am sure we will achieve it."

Walter Reuther, an NAACP Board member and president of the United Automobile Workers, said that "the only effective answer to summer troubles is winter wisdom and year-round dedication to the tasks of reconstruction. That is why the NAACP campaign for jobs is crucial."

Other labor leaders who sent greetings include I. W. Abel, president, Walter J. Burke, secretary-treasurer, and Joseph P. Molony, vice president of the United Steelworkers of America; Jacob S. Potosky general president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Paul Jennings, president, International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Jerry Wrufl, president, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees; Louis Simon, chairman, civil rights committee of the New York City Central Labor Council; and Paul Barton, director, United Nations office of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Greetings were also received from Dr. Benjamin F. Payton, executive director, National Council of the Churches of Christ; Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld, president, American Jewish Congress; Matthew Ahmann, executive director, National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice; and Dr. Sterling W. Brown, president, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Jury Deliberates 2 Minutes On Test Gambling Case

ALBANY, Ga. — (UPI) — A 12-man Dougherty County jury deliberated just two minutes Monday before returning a not guilty verdict in the gambling test case of Arthur W. Barfield.

He was charged under a 1965 state law that makes possession of a federal gambling stamp prima facie evidence that Georgia gambling laws have been violated.

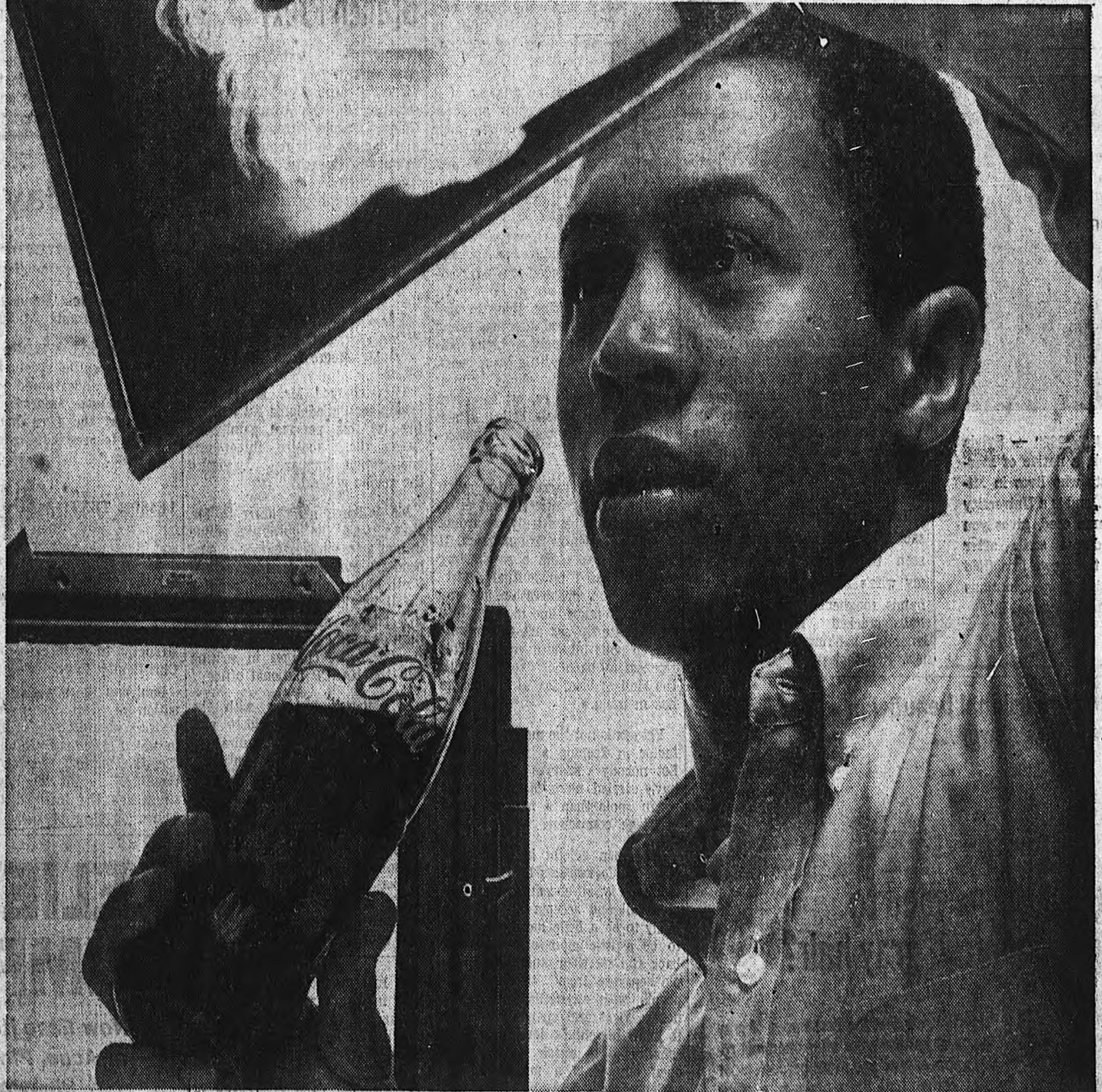
Six other men were indicted with Barfield, of Albany, by the January term of the Dougherty County grand jury. Their attorneys were expected to ask for dismissal when the cases reach court.

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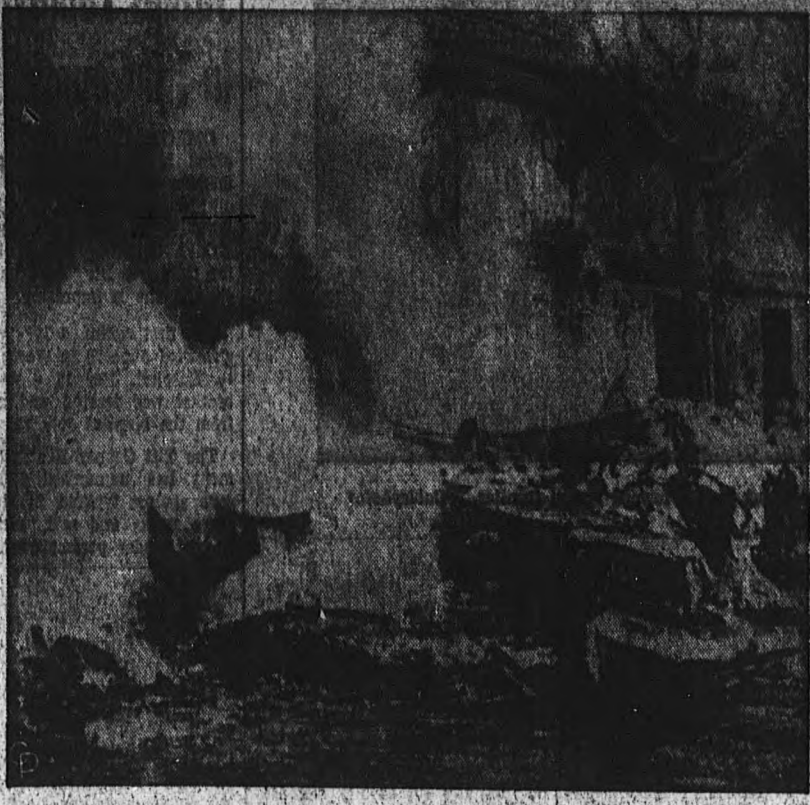
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"I've Lost A Husband — I Refuse to Lose My Dignity": MRS. MEDGAR EVERS

In a moving tribute to her husband written for McCall's, Mrs. Myrtle Evers traces the aftermath of Medgar Evers' assassination. President Kennedy's personal words to her, the mourning of a nation, the painful reliving of her heartache at the subsequent assassination of President Kennedy.

How does she explain the hatred of the man who thought that "by killing a man he could kill an idea"? How has the community of Clarendon, California, her new home, made her welcome? Find out what dreams she shared with Medgar that she now sees coming true. Learn what is the source of inspiration that makes Myrtle Evers say: "Slowly, with many detours my life has begun again." Don't miss the frank and courageous story, "For Us, the Living," by Medgar Evers' widow, in August

McCall's
AT NEWSSTANDS NOW.



U.S. PLANE BURNS IN HANOI, says the caption with this photo released in Peking.

Integrated Delegations Demanded For 1968 Democratic Convention

"Effective enforcement will be the test of the significance of the Democratic Party's policy requiring integrated and representative delegations at the 1968 convention," recently declared Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem-Michigan). "Black and white Democrats alike must be encouraged to participate fully in party affairs. Any signs of tokenism or tokenism will be an affront to all Negro Americans."

"State party organizations refusing to support the policy of the national party, and open their doors to all, should be outlawed," said the Michigan Congressman. "The only honest approach to this question in States that refuse to comply is the formation of new delegations based on a coalition of Negro, labor and independent Democrats. It is high time that we prevent the Democratic Party's power from being used to strengthen those who oppose its program."

The Special Equal Rights subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee recently declared that ill-white delegations will be barred from the 1968 convention and be replaced by truly representative delegations. Conyers praised the members of the subcommittee and its chairman, Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey, for "their excellent statement of basic policy. However their report will only be meaningful if it receives the complete support of the top leadership of the Democratic Party, both in Washington and

throughout the country." The Rights subcommittee plans to stay in close touch with the Negro Democratic elected officials who had contacted them by telegram and in person during the last few weeks. Conyers said that Negro-political leaders across the country are closely following the

subcommittee's efforts to eliminate the problem of segregated delegations which caused such a furor at the 1964 convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey. At that time the regular Mississippi Democrats were challenged by an integrated delegation claiming that State's seats in the convention.

ELEANOR

By VASHTI SCOTT ELLIS

When A Man Marries

By JAMES LINCOLN COLLIER

Marriage means different things to men and to women. Here's one husband's explanation of why there are so few happy bachelors.

It has been said that a man gives up more than a woman does when he marries. I believe this statement is true. When a woman marries, her home, her children and her husband become the most important things in her life. But what comes first to a man is his career, his work, the development of his talent.

When a woman marries, she is finally plunging herself into real life. She is at last taking on the task she has been aiming for since she first understood the difference between boys and girls. This same moment comes to a man not when he marries; but when he teaches that first class, makes that first executive judgment, designs that first book jacket.

Thus, what irritates men, what makes us sometimes resentful and causes us to pine for the old bachelor days are the ways in which marriage impinges upon the world of our first concerns. I have made a commitment to my marriage, and sometimes it is a nuisance. I may be committed, for example, to rearrange a whole week's work schedule in order to take my wife to dinner and the theater for no better reason than that I know she needs it. I'm often committed to hurry through my conference and turn down the pleasant drink afterward to make the 5:06 train, just because I said I would be home for dinner.

To be sure, women also make sacrifices when they marry. I have seen the dust on the keys of my wife's piano; I have seen her hands roughened and her fingernails cracked from the loving labor of banking the walk with iris. Nonetheless, her sacrifices

were made for her marriage, her home, her family. Rightly or wrongly, the average man believes that while his wife may "belong" to him, the marriage belongs to his wife.

Yet the astonishing truth is that, over the entire history of civilization, most men have married and stayed married. This statement is as true of the United States today as it was of Shakespeare's England. Obviously, a man must get something out of marriage — enough to make it worth the annoyances its restrictions bring. He must, in fact, get quite a lot out of marriage — and he does.

The first thing he gets out of it — to put no fine point on it — is sex. A man marries in the hope of achieving at least a satisfactory sex life. You can discount 90 percent of what you hear about masculine desire for the promiscuous pursuit of women. The constant search for a sexual partner which bachelors must endure is a bore and a chore. Young, good-looking, companionable playmates are in far greater supply in magazine than in real life. The unmarried man may spend endless — often ugly — hours calling numbers from little black books, arranging seductively elite dinners which go nowhere, or at best, achieving pointless little affairs which end with tears and bitterness.

The bachelor sacrifices too much for the sake of variety. Most often the men who have truly rewarding sexual experiences are married. It takes time to build a satisfactory sex life based on mutual understanding and consideration, love and respect. It takes time to learn how to decorate the sex act with meaning, to polis hit with virtue. This ripeness no bachelor can earn with the kind of brief sexual episode he has in mind.

Yet sex is not the most important factor in keeping a man wedded. Let nobody mistake it; children have carried more marriages over rough spots than a nation full of marriage counselors.

Most men delight in their children. While women's love for their children is all-encompassing, for given all and accepts all men are likely to be a little more objective, to be a little more able to stand back and see their children as people separate from themselves — people with strengths and weaknesses, vices and virtues. To come to know his child's developing personality — to watch it grow and open out — is a marvelous experience for a man.

A man without children is not complete. Children establish my place in the long chain of generations who have carried my blood from the dark caves of the past, and who will carry it endlessly forward into time. Children are my continuity. Through children I fling my seed into the future. Reproduction is the act of life, is life

Marijuana, Booze, Bolita Tickets, 7 Persons Nabbed

CLEARWATER, Fla. — (UPI) — Seven persons were jailed Saturday in the wake of a series of raids in the Negro section in which illegal whisky, marijuana and bolita tickets were confiscated.

The seven persons, all Negro, were charged with offenses ranging from the sale of marijuana to disorderly conduct.

Dennis Quilligan, chief investigator for the state attorney's office, directed the raids by 3 law enforcement officers from the State Beverage Department, the state attorney's office and the Clearwater Police Department.

Quilligan said the raids were a result of an extensive investigation that had been under way since May 30.

Arrested Friday night on a direct information filed by the state attorney was Booker T. Taylor, 33, and less than three hours later, Amos H. Miller, 7, was arrested and charged with two counts of aiding in the operation of a lottery and one count of possession of bolita tickets. Taylor was charged with sale of marijuana.

Bond was set at \$7500 for Taylor and \$5250 for Miller. During the arrest of Miller, his son, Larry Davis Miller, 21, was charged with disorderly conduct after officers said he interfered with the serving of a search warrant. His bond was set at \$250.

In another raid James Robert Nichols, 41, was charged with maintaining a gambling house, six counts of selling liquor without a license, and one count of possession of tax-paid whisky for resale.

Officers said they seized 234 bottles of whisky, mostly in half pints. Total bond for Nichols was set at \$5,750.

A total of 367 bottles of whisky were confiscated in a raid in which Eddie Aaron Clark, 56, was charged with three counts of sale of liquor without a license and one count of possession of tax-paid whisky for resale. His bond was set at \$1,750.

Lennie James Baker, 56, was charged with one count of selling liquor without a license and his bond was set at \$500.

Grady Davis, 33, was charged with failure to obey a police officer after he allegedly interfered in the search of a car. His bond was set at \$250.

NAACP Suspends Philadelphia Branch Prexy

BOSTON — Acting on charges that controversial lawyer C. B. Moore is causing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "irreparable harm and damage to its reputation, good name and integrity," Roy Wilkins has ordered the Philadelphia NAACP branch president suspended.

NAACP executive director Wilkins ordered the suspension Friday, July 14, after five members of the Association's Northwest Philadelphia branch appealed to Mr. Wilkins to suspend and ultimately "reel" Mr. Moore from the organization.

They charged Mr. Moore with "using the Philadelphia NAACP office for his personal gain" and "using vile, abusive, threatening and profane language... toward the public generally."

Mr. Wilkins, in his letter to Mr. Moore, used the authority vested in him as executive director to suspend Mr. Moore as president of the North Philadelphia Branch, pending a full hearing as required by the civil rights organization's constitution. Mr. Moore has in writing to appeal the charges in plying with the NAACP national office.

Mr. Moore's troubles with the NAACP, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, started when the Association's national board of directors ordered Mr. Moore's branch split into five units as has been done in other major cities throughout the country. Mr. Moore rejected the plan and went to court with an appeal. He lost the court battle in Philadelphia and later sought and received an injunction from the New York courts.

Heal, in reproducing, I affirm my place in the system of life inhabiting the earth. The man without children has lost his place in history.

A man can, of course, produce children without marrying, but he can't have them without marrying. To have children, a man has to raise them. Children are not shaped by machines, but made by hands and hearts with loving care.

(To be continued next week)

Wilkins Keynote Address Lists "Unfinished Rights Business"



POPS FESTIVAL—Bob Green, 19, a hairy hippy from Cleveland, Ohio, photographs some of the "straight" people during break in the International Pops Festival in Monterey, Calif.

White Man's "Burden" Explained By Woodrow Wilson's Director

PRINCETON, N. J. — The white man's burden is his own "whiteness" born of the Victorian philosophy that brought that phrase about.

Out of it has come his conceit—his view that his way is the right way, that only by assimilating the white man's ideals can all good things come to the Negro.

These are some of the opinions of Dr. Hans Rosenthal, national director of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, whose article on "Whitey's world and the Negro college student" appears in the summer issue of The Christian Scholar.

"The biggest mistake that well-meaning white Americans make is to try to impose their culture on their Negro fellow-citizens," Dr. Rosenthal said when interviewed about his article. "Nothing is worse than a white Northern liberal with preconceived and rigid ideas about Negroes."

"It's important for the white man to achieve empathy, to try to understand Negro culture and the Negro's search for his own identity. Because white America has failed in this task, the Negro had to develop the counter-attack of Black Power," he added.

Dr. Rosenthal's article draws largely from the experiences of some 150 Woodrow Wilson Teaching Interns at 52, mostly Negro, colleges. He remarked that the most successful Teaching Interns have been those who went to Southern colleges to learn about a culture different, but not alien, from their own — and who came to value the Negro for who he is, for his loyalty to his own ideals which are not necessarily those of the white community.

Dr. Rosenthal's article traces the growth in understanding in stages: (1) interns coming from highly demanding graduate schools are at first depressed and sometimes condescending about the poor pre-college preparation of their students; (2) they find that even gifted students often expect to do no more than is asked of them, because (3) Negroes have values other than academic ones.

"At the final stage of understanding, the white intern, though not denying his culture, comprehends that true intercultural understanding requires two-way traffic," Dr. Rosenthal writes.

"... He advances to appreciate the Negro's style, his courage in the face of poverty and discrimination, his patience and tact, or his unwillingness to have his day doled out in fifteen-minute increments," the author notes.

Most of the illustrations in the article are based on discussions and conferences with Woodrow Wilson Teaching Interns, a program financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. Almost all interns are graduate students who have interrupted for a year (or two) their progress toward the doctorate. A few already have the Ph.D.

The unique aspect of the program is that each intern has, as a special assignment, the encouragement of promising students to aspire to graduate school and possible careers in college teaching. The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation pays for this portion of the intern's salary — up to one-fourth of his time — but gives the intern complete freedom to work out this assignment in his own way.

Dr. Rosenthal suggests that bright, young graduate students have interrupted their studies to teach in Negro colleges "perhaps for the simple reason that an internship provides an immediate and constructive outlet for frustrated desires to act instead of to talk."

In the night, another important step was taken in the gradual expansion of the ministry of the Gospel to the regions beyond the territorial boundaries of Palestine.

Many men and women, throughout the years, have heard a similar call from God with equal clarity, and have answered that call with immediate and unwavering obedience. Sometimes it has taken them to the far-flung places of the world, where Christ's doctrine was unknown. More often, though, their work has lain "in their own backyard."

God's work at home ranks equal in importance with His work abroad. While it is true that Christian followers to go and preach "abroad," the strengthening of His work within our individual churches must be tended. Like Paul and Barnabas, we need to retrace our steps within the framework of our own community! The "lukewarm" Christian must be won to total commitment!

In these days of crises first in one part of the world and then in another today — as never before — we must ever be conscious of the fact that the only way this war-torn world can be made whole is with the content of the love of Christ.

The Gospel is the answer to those people whose needs cry out to mankind; and those needs will only be met by men who listen with their hearts and their minds — who — hearing His call, answer it, no matter where or when, if it involves forgetting their own wishes or plans!

These comments are based

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BOSTON — With the leveling of many of the old racial barriers, "the realization is finally taking hold that the unfinished civil rights business is in the territory ghettos, and in pockets of rural exploitation and poverty," Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, said in his keynote address opening the Association's six-day 50th annual convention here, Monday, July 10.

To meet the challenge of these pressing problems, Mr. Wilkins called upon the more than 2,000 delegates and others committed to the civil rights cause to "roll up their sleeves and busy themselves carrying on a program for freedom. Let all of us now, today, this week, this summer, exploit the breakthroughs that have been opened up. Let us use the tolls and channels in our complex society. Let us not give way, when faced with labyrinthine roadblocks, to alley language and to bitter defeatism."

He cited the South's "cleaning campaign" to hamper the Office of Education's mild guidelines for school desegregation. "While we were shaking our fists, uttering ugly words and debating this or that, the anti-Negro child campaign was carried to the Congress, the guidelines were trimmed and enforcement cut. The special Teacher Corps, which we need badly in the poor school districts where our children live, was snatched from its Federal base and placed under state control."

Warning that riots "must not become a fixture of summer life," Mr. Wilkins said that "no city can fulfill its duty by summer hand-outs to check mobs. What is required is solid employment and recreational policies. Let Congress and the nation take note and act with something more than punitive passion.

"In this connection the real service of the militants should not be underestimated. In spite of their raucous activity, their shock techniques and their over-simplification of complex issues, they have shaken up Negroes and whites both of whom badly needed the treatment."

Re-affirming the Association's commitment to inter-racial assault upon discrimination and segregation, the NAACP leader said: "The white community, as it was in the beginning of the NAACP 50 years ago, is invited freely to bring its talents to the age-old striving of man — not the black man from the white man, but man — for freedom."

Mr. Wilkins recounted the Negro's role in American history, said that reports of the death of the civil rights movement are "laughable," said tribute to NAACP units which had helped restore peace to riot-torn communities, and cited recent court decisions, widening the doors to opportunity for minority peoples.

At the conclusion of his address he was greeted with a standing ovation. He was presented a certificate of merit by Gov. John A. Volpe who brought greetings to the convention. The Governor presented a silver loving cup to fellow Bostonian, Kivir Kaplan, NAACP president. Others who brought greetings to the convention were Mayor John F. Collins and John G. Byrne, convention chairman. Kenneth L. Guscott, president of the Boston branch presided.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The State Department said July 14 that all civilians, including six Americans, still in North Vietnam, should go home "as soon as safe."

The department also listed seven American evacuees Thursday when two Red Cross planes flew into Kisanpani airport after the departure of mercenary-led rebels who had held it for eight days.

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is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

Hair care and beauty experts know that the best 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 is. 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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Sunday School Lesson

THE GOSPEL GOES TO EUROPE

International Sunday School Lesson for July 23, 1967.

MEMORY SELECTION: "After he had seen the vision, immediately we endeavored to go in to Macedonia, assuredly gathering us for to preach the gospel unto them."
— (Acts 16:10)

LESSON TEXT: Acts 15: 36-41; 18: 1-2.

As we study the current Lesson on the expansion of Paul's missionary work, we must not fail to realize that God makes use of men's frailties as well as their strengths to further the advent of Christianity to the world.

Paul and Barnabas, in a continuation of their missionary work, resisted many of the communities in which they had established the Christian church, considering the time well spent if they could strengthen the foothold they had gained on their previous journeys.

Guided by the Holy Spirit, Paul visited certain areas on his journey that were receptive to the Christian doctrine, and avoided others that were not yet ready to receive his teachings.

Called to Macedonia, through a

and be instrumental in smoothing out any difficulties that might have arisen.

This accomplished, they then turned their attention to what might prove to be fertile ground farther afield; and in doing so, these two great men became involved in a clash of wills.

On a previous journey Mark had turned back to Jerusalem — an act which had apparently sat ill with Paul. Therefore, when Barnabas suggested taking Mark with them, Paul rejected the suggestion, and the two men went their separate ways — Barnabas and Mark to Cyprus and Paul, with Silas, to Syria and Cilicia.

Thus it was that God's will overcame the affairs of men; furthering His cause of spreading the Word throughout the world.

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MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

THE FIGHT IN THE SKY

National League thinking and U. S. public opinion believe that the pennant race will be a four team scrap between Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs, with Pittsburgh Pirates still a formidable darkhorse.

10th Annual G.I.A. East-West All-Star basketball and football games, set for Wednesday, August 2, and Friday, August 4th, respectively, Ralph A. Long, Sr., is coordinating the summer sports extravaganza. Hank Aaron and Rico Carty were named \$250 fines for their fight in the skies.

It is no secret that fans of the Atlanta Braves may have missed the action of Manager Billy Hamilton's latest line-up on six top talent players for missing a 18:00 p.m. curfew. And that means a re-arrangement between Aaron and Carty never reached the terrifying proportions which the episode reached in the past.

There are still baseballs, and the fans make everybody else everybody, but there is still no money in the Braves' minority players, who for the most part keep to themselves. That is no separate way when the game is over.

It pretty much forgiven and forgotten between Aaron and Carty but the "hammer" which "If he ever" uses the same language I probably would do the same thing.

There was Frank Thomas used as an outlet against Richie Allen, the great Philadelphia Phillies, and we forcibly retired from Orlando Ball, Dixie Walker narrowly averted banishment when he threatened a rebellion against the acceptance of Jackie Robinson.

Branch Rickey reacted quickly with the backing of then Commissioner of Organized Baseball and Dick Walker to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The other players involved in the shoving plot against Robinson were threatened with exile from baseball.

Years later, Dixie Walker recalled his action in the same fashion that Clay Kopper, who was Jackie's manager in Montreal, back in 1948.

It was perhaps fortunate for Jackie that Leo Durocher, Burt Shotton, and Charlie Dresser was his manager. Few baseball fans remember that Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, handled Jackie during his most aggressive, outspoken and tempestuous. This was after Rickey had taken the wraps off the new Hall of Fame star, who had been asked by Rickey "if he could talk it."

In the years since Jackie's tumultuous debut in Organized Ball, there have been several closed cell incidents. In the case of Frank Thomas, he was forcibly retired. Dixie Walker was exiled to Pittsburgh, and Billy Cox decline was already in motion.

The big thing was that Jackie had in his corner Roy Wooten and Gil Hodges, the latter now manager of the Washington Senators. And Roy Campanella was on his way to becoming the most beloved minority player in the game. Don Newcombe had taken home but Junior Gilliam was developing in to the most solid performer on the Dodgers' roster.

Some say Thomas was over the hill, but in the case of Rico Carty, he got brilliant years ahead. In black - white circles around the National League, the players most mentioned on the addition block

Hippies May Send Delegation Abroad

By ROBERT STRAND
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The hippies, undaunted by their somewhat disappointing summer of negotiations, are in progress to lead a delegation of San Francisco, are setting out "to turn on the world."

After an earlier to send a delegation of lower children on a European tour, according to Brian Rihan, head of Halo, a group of volunteer teachers providing hippies with free day care.

The delegation, says Rihan, will include three San Francisco hippie rock bands, some diggers, psychedelic poster artists and "maybe some Hell's Angels."

The trip would be financed by benefit concerts. Rihan figures the plans would cost \$21,000.

His bold ambition hasn't been cooled a bit by a summer influx of the "love generation" into San Francisco which has been less than Rihan and hippie leaders expected.

In the spring, hippies made forecasts of up to 100,000 visiting hippies, a figure derived mostly from letters from distant friends.

NO REAL ESTIMATE

Nobody really knew then how many hippies would come. Many hippies seek marijuana, gup LSD, and other substances inhabit the San Francisco area.

The Haight - Ashbury district, center of the activity, has been estimated to house up to 10,000 flower children.

But with long haired males, bare footed leather carriers, boys with necklaces, girls in "boots" and wildly painted cats all over town, it is thought that thousands like the

Wayne Simpson Signs Contract With Cincy Reds

Centennial High's Wayne Simpson, author of two no-hits this past season, became one of the richest boys in the state when he inked a contract with the Cincinnati Reds, recently, the Sentinel learned exclusively.

Attorney Charles E. Lloyd, the man who negotiated a reported \$800,000 contract for Ernie Ladd with the Houston Oilers last season, handled all the contract arrangements for young Simpson with Cincinnati.

"Asked if Simpson received as much as the \$100,000 from the Los Angeles Dodgers, former Executive, Lloyd said, "I don't know."

Several local scouts informed the SENTINEL that Simpson, who also starred at quarterback on Aaron Wade's winning Centennial High football team along with the celebrated Mickey Cureton, was the best young prospect in the nation.

His 1967 record at Centennial was 18 and 2, including 2 no-hitters. Wayne had a 4 and 0 record with the Compton Travelers.

This report asked young Simpson's dad, James Simpson Sr., if Wayne's bonus was as much as Nolan's bonus and he, too, destined to comment.

In conversation with the senior Simpson, prior to his signing, he informed the SENTINEL that he definitely was not going to let his son sign for "peanuts."

Simpson is a man of his word. Lloyd with the shrewd young attorney, handling the negotiations, it is quite apparent that young Simpson is much happier about authoring his Cincinnati contract than he was about his two no-batters for Coach Joe Wade's Centennial High baseballers the past season.

Wayne is scheduled to report to the Reds Farm Club in South Dakota tomorrow.

Three other Centennial aces — Mickey Cureton, Meredith Cox and Leonard Randle — have also been drafted by major league clubs.

Simpson was signed by the Cincinnati Reds area scout Al Zurilla.

Felipe Alou Paces Braves Over Pirates

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — Felipe Alou hit the second grand slam homer of his career in the sixth inning off Bob Veale Monday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 6-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

With the Braves nursing a 1-0 lead in the sixth, Joe Torre singled and Denis Menke to lead the bases. Woody Woodward's sacrifice fly scored Torre.

After Veal, who walked six batters in his six inning stint but gave up just four hits, walked winning pitcher Ken Johnson to load the bases again, Alou connected for his towering homer over the left field fence.

It was the fourth grand slam by the Braves this year with Bob Vecker, Boyer and Hank Aaron collecting the other three.

Johnson scattered seven hits to pick up his ninth victory against four losses.

The Braves scored their first run in the third when Mack Jones walked, Aaron got on base when Jose Pagan couldn't field his hot grounder and Rico Carty singled.

Matt Snell Signs New York Pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Full-back Matt Snell, the New York Jets' leading rusher for the past three seasons, signed his fourth American Football League contract.

The former Ohio State star finished among the top 10 in rushing and pass-catching last season. He carried 178 times for 644 yards to finish sixth in the league and made 46 catches for 346 yards, tying him for ninth.

Snell holds the club record for yards gained in a season 849 on 216 tries set in 1-64 when he was named the AFL Rookie of the Year.

Body Of Soldier Found In Camp Garbage Dump

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (UPI) — Authorities at Ft. Benning reported Monday the body of an officer who died in a party where marijuana was found.

Charges later were dismissed.

With the neighborhood's character changing, some senior hippies are moving on. Stan McDaniel, organizer of the council of the summer of love, and Peter McCarthy, who set up "the British Embassy," a housing agency, have disappeared from the scene.

The Oracle editor blames the failure to materialize of a series of daily free band concerts in the park partly on the fact "the prime mover has split." Another reason is difficulty with the park commission, which Cohen says, prefers "grass to people."

The change prompted a local disc jockey to proclaim, "What's happening isn't in San Francisco. It's in New Mexico."



AN OBLIGING HANK — Whether on the playing field or off Atlanta Braves centerfielder Hank Aaron is sought out by fans seeking his autograph. The National League leading home-run slugger is shown obliging his fans on the Atlanta Stadium parking lot following the Braves-Pirates series. — (Perry's photo)

U. S. Team Still Formidable For Pan-American Track Meet

By ED SAINSBURY
UPI Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — (UPI) — Despite the loss of stars Jim Ryun, Charlie Greene and Gerry Lindgren, the U. S. men's track team, still to be chosen, figures to pick up most of the medals in the Pan-American Games at Winnipeg, Minn., later this month.

Grelle was one of three defending champions in the field for this weekend's test. Ralph Boston was back in the long jump and Gene Johnson in the high jump, which he won with a record 6-11 in 1963. Handicappers speculated that the U. S. crew could win as many as 12 gold medals in the 18 track and field events.

NBC President Wants Relief Of "Equal Time"

WASHINGTON — UPI — President Julian Goodman of the National Broadcast Company told Congress Tuesday his network would "welcome any relief we can get" from the requirement that it give equal air time to all political candidates.

Goodman called for repeal of the equal time requirement, saying it makes broadcasters hesitate to provide time for major candidates. But he said NBC would support "as an imperfect alternative," a limited suspension of the requirement.

"In short," he said, "we would welcome any relief we can get, believing that with even a limited or temporary suspension, broadcasters would demonstrate that complete and permanent deletion of this restriction is desirable in the public interest."

The statement was in testimony before the Senate communications subcommittee.

Harry Walker Replaced By Danny Murtaugh

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — Harry Walker was fired Tuesday as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who have failed to live up to their pre-season billing as heavy favorites to win the National League pennant. He was replaced by former Manager Danny Murtaugh, from whom he took over as manager after the 1964 season.

The disappointing Pirates are in sixth place in the National League night games off the pace. Baltimore, the pre-season pick in the American League, holds a similar position in that circuit.

Walker's 1965 and 1966 Pirate teams finished in third place. The 1967 Pirates were a solid pre-season pick in the National League and were tabbed by many as the best team in baseball.

Public Hearing Set On Airline Cabin Attendant

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, Aug. 8, beginning at 10 a. m. on two questions involving airline cabin attendants.

Whether sex is a bona fide occupational qualification for the job and whether airlines' restrictions on age and marital status of stewardesses are unlawful under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, are questions to be considered at the hearing.

The hearing will be held in the Departmental Auditorium, Conference Room B, Constitution Avenue between 12th and 14th Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Last year, the Commission had begun consideration of the question whether sex is a bona fide occupational qualification for a job of airline cabin attendant. A decision by the Commission was interrupted by litigation.

Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which ERGOC administrators includes a ban on sex discrimination in all aspects of employment, unless sex is a bona fide occupational qualification for the job.

Interested persons are invited to participate in, and to present evidence, views, and arguments, with respect to these questions at the hearing on August 8.

Requests for time to testify may be submitted to the General Counsel, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Washington, D. C. 20506, at any time prior to 5:30 p. m., Tuesday, July 25. Written statements submitted for consideration by the Commission should be filed in triplicate with the General Counsel not later than 6:30 p. m. July 25.

All written submissions pursuant to this notice will be available for public inspection at the Office of the General Counsel, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Washington, D. C. 20506.

HOUSEKEEPING HELP

WASHINGTON — UPI — Senate House negotiators agreed Tuesday on a \$276.6 million legislative appropriation bill providing money for members of Congress to operate their offices.

Each Senator would get a new \$23,400-a-year legislative assistant under the measure, which now goes to the House and Senate for final approval.

Mayor Ivan Allen Commend Atlanta Braves Program

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — On behalf of the City of Atlanta and the President's Summer Youth Opportunity Campaign of which I am local chairman, I want to commend the Atlanta Braves for their continuing public services to and concern for the citizens of Atlanta. This effort is special because it concerns the children and youth of Atlanta.

We are happy that the Braves and Chiefs are expanding their Good Neighbor Program. The Good Neighbor Program is another very fine example of how private enterprise can contribute to Atlanta's youth programs.

Earlier this summer I acknowledged the contribution by several other individuals and businesses to this summer campaign. These contributions from the business sector of our community have included portable swimming pools, playground equipment, contributions to send youngsters to movies, to parks and on educational sightseeing and fun trips.

These contributions also include a favorable response from the business community in giving several thousand summer jobs to youth. These jobs will help these youths buy clothing and other school necessities to help return and stay in school.

In this new effort, the Braves and Chiefs will join with the City of Atlanta's Parks and Recreation Department and carry out another very fine effort of physical and recreational activities, utilizing playgrounds and stadium parking spaces.

I certainly want to express my appreciation to the soccer and baseball players who will provide instruction and conduct soccer and baseball clinics for youth throughout the city.

These clinics will help youth develop physical athletic skills and will also help to instill in them good citizenship and good sportsmanship.

This year's Youth Opportunity Campaign, which the Braves-Chiefs Organization has already generously supported by sponsoring a youth employment baseball game for the employees who have hired youth for the summer, and also by giving disadvantaged youngsters thousands of tickets for baseball and soccer games, is now in full swing.

The City, in cooperation with Economic Opportunity Atlanta, is sponsoring 33 parks and recreation centers, 42 "Camp" programs and 46 playgrounds and playlots. Some seventeen private and social services agencies are also sponsoring many recreation, cultural and enrichment programs.

The Board of Education's regular summer school and Headstart programs are certainly reaching a record number of children and youth.

The Youth Opportunity Center of the State Labor Department has been able to place approximately 500 youth and thousands of others have been hired directly by private businesses.

This is a tremendous undertaking and the cooperation and participation by the Braves and Chiefs in helping to carry out the Youth Opportunity Campaign is certainly the kind of effort that is needed to meet the recreational and educational needs of youth in this city.

The Braves and Chiefs have taken a lead and have already done their share and committed themselves to do even more.

We hope that others will follow this lead.

T. Herman Graves, Jr. Named Head Of Braves' Good Neighbor Program

The program is initiated with the knowledge that its success depends upon our relationship to and cooperation with the presently established plans of the Parks and Recreation Department. The program is designed to assist where the needs are greatest and to the full extent of our resources.

"The end result of it all, we hope, will be to develop within individuals a feeling of belonging to or being a part of, which is sorely missing among so many individuals in various communities of our city."

Physical equipment to be donated include such items as bases, baseball bats and balls, basketball, volleyball and soccer equipment. Continuing a policy adopted with the advent of Braves - Chiefs Field No. 1 on Capital Ave., the Braves Maintenance crew will help in the grading and construction of fields when scheduling permits.

In a further step designed to provide wholesome entertainment for the children during the summer months, Bartholomew stated that the organization is inviting children from every recreation center in the city to be guests of the club at two baseball games and one soccer match this summer. As previously announced, such Saturday afternoon game, with the exception of July 15, will also provide opportunities for children to attend Braves games free of charge.

Major League Players Reject New Salary Pact

ANAHEIM, Calif. — (UPI) — Major league baseball players rejected a proposal by the owners that would have raised their minimum salary to \$8,500 immediately and to \$9,500 in 1968.

Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, heard the owners proposal and rejected it on behalf of the players.

While Miller had no comment regarding Tuesday's meeting, he believes that the players are asking to increase their annual minimum salary to \$12,000 from its present \$7,000.

Miller met with all the major league players' representatives Monday and carried their request to Tuesday's meeting.

2 Former Employees Of Sen. Dodd Marry

WASHINGTON — UPI — Two former employees of Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., dismissed when he learned of their love affair and "disloyal" theft of documents from his office, were married quietly in Maryland two weeks ago.

Blonde Marjorie Carpenter, Dodd's former personal secretary and James P. Boyd, his 37-year-old former administrative assistant, gave principle testimony in the Senate Ethics Committee investigation of misconduct charges against Dodd.

They admitted stealing some 4,000 documents that formed the basis for charges which the committee investigated.

Dodd was censured on one count by the Senate last June because the personal use of campaign funds.

The couple are living temporarily at Mrs. Boyd's Connecticut Avenue apartment.

Housekeeping Help

WASHINGTON — UPI — Senate House negotiators agreed Tuesday on a \$276.6 million legislative appropriation bill providing money for members of Congress to operate their offices.

Each Senator would get a new \$23,400-a-year legislative assistant under the measure, which now goes to the House and Senate for final approval.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Hundreds of golfers and visitors are in the city this week for the three-day Central States Golf Association 37th annual tournament, with the Sam Qualls Golf Association as hosts.

Tournament play started Tuesday at the Fuller State Park course with some 140 golfers competing. Several pre-tournament affairs and events were planned for the early arrivals, including a picnic Sunday at the Hudson Barbee Farm, and a cocktail party Monday night at Chisca Plaza Hotel.

There are five flights for men, including the championship flight three for women, two for seniors and one for juniors. Prizes and trophies will be awarded the first, second and third place winners in each flight at the Tournament Banquet Thursday night at the Chisca Plaza.

The Central States Association is composed of 15 clubs with players here from Minneapolis, Denver, Omaha, Des Moines, St. Louis, Peoria, Ill., Kansas City, Milwaukee, Springfield Mo., Chicago, Oklahoma City, Nashville, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., Cairo, Ill. and Wichita, Kans.

It has been 11 years since the Central States tournament was held and at that time Audubon Park course was the scene of play, marking the first time a predominant Negro golf tournament had been held on a city park course.

At a business session held last Saturday Robert K. Hill, of Omaha, Neb., was re-elected president; Mrs. Viola Johnson of Des Moines,

Iowa secretary, Hank Moore, Oklahoma City, treasurer and Tournament Director, Nathaniel Jordan, St. Louis, first vice-president and Curtis Hanigan 2nd vice president.

Herbert Bolden of Denver, the defending champion was unable to attend. He won the championship last year at Kansas City with Mason West of Memphis runner-up.

Mrs. Irene Cooper of the Progressive Golf Club of Peoria, Ill., is the defending women champion.

Mrs. Althea Pyles is president of the Sam Qualls Golf Club, the host club for the tourney; Robert S. Crawford is business manager, and A. E. Turner, Tournament Director. Among the top Memphis golfers competing are Mason West, Elton Grandberry, Larry Wynn, Percy Dolman and Lonnie (Dollar) Sanders. Sanders is the defending champion in the Senior Division.

Local fans received with a marked degree of pride when they learned that one of the favorite local football players is the "cover boy" for the official 1967 NCAA Football Guide, in Oscar Reed, former Booker T. Washington star.

Reed is being boomed for All-American honors at Colorado State University where he has been outstanding for the past two years. The six foot 233 pound back is described as the "most feared runner in the mountain country."

According to reports he ranked 11th among rushers with 946 yards in 188 carries. His 11 touchdowns tied him for 16th among the nation's scorers.

Albany State Room And Board Rates Climb

ALBANY, Ga. — (SNS) — Albany State College has announced a revised schedule of expenses affecting all boarding students.

The increase is necessary to cover increased costs incurred by the college, E. J. Junior, Jr., comptroller of the college, said. The change, approved by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia, will become effective as of the opening of the Fall, 1967 quarter.

Under the new schedule of expenses, Albany State students will pay \$585.00 annually for room and board fees, an increase of \$45.00 over the old rate.

A breakdown of the increase shows that board fees went up from \$111.00 per quarter to \$116.00 per quarter, a mere increase of \$5.00 annually. Room fees were hiked from \$69.00 per term to \$79.00, an increase of \$10.00 per quarter.



NEGRO HERITAGE EXPLORERS—Shown in front of a display used in the program are: (l to r) PAL Board Member Dr. Albert C. Stewart, Union Carbide Corporation; AL President U. S. Atty. Robert M. Morgenthau; Reuben J. Patton, Uptown Associates; W. C. Campbell, Eastman Kodak Company, New York City; and Hon. Abe Stark, Brooklyn Borough president.

Georgia-Alabama Develop ETV Program Exchange

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Through a videotape exchange, this summer the Georgia Educational Television Network is airing a limited number of programs produced in Alabama, and the Alabama ETV Network is presenting several programs originated in Georgia.

The cooperative arrangement will permit viewers to enjoy some of the better general interest weekly ETV features of the sister states. It is the first time the two states have exchanged their ETV broadcasts on a regular basis.

The project was developed by Mr. Lee Franks, Executive Director, Georgia ETV Network, a service of the Georgia Department of Education, and Mr. Edward Wegener, ETV Director, Auburn University, a producing agency for the Alabama Network.

Georgia operates a nine-station interconnected TV network; Alabama maintains a six-station network.

Negro Heritage Program Supported By Eastman

The New York City region of the Eastman Kodak Co. is one of the supporters of the Police Athletic League's new educational program for Playstreets, "Exploring Negro Heritage."

Dedicated to the late Langston Hughes, "Exploring Negro Heritage" conveys the contributions, significance and impact of American Negroes upon American culture. It is designed to generate interest and understanding of Negro history and culture among the boys and girls of PAL.

"We're getting into a field where there is a definite need, especially in urban areas," said U. S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau, PAL President.

The program was conceived and developed by PAL Brooklyn Borough Director Robert C. de Lellis.

Eastman Kodak Company participated in the equipment and financing of a traveling PALmobile stocked with films, books, pamphlets, biographies and other material on famous American Negroes, both of the present and past, and general in fields other than entertainment and sports.

The staff of the PALmobile, a director, story teller and folk singer, will travel to each of the 100 PAL Playstreets during the summer and involve the youngsters through: Showing the films and handing out printed biographies.

Getting them to act out the lives of famous Negroes in their own plays.

Encouraging interpretation through painting and drawing of famous events involving Negroes.

Teaching songs to the boys and girls.

Telling stories to youngsters not old enough to read.

Reading the poetry of American Negroes.

'Peace' Group Asks Clergy To Aid War Blast

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Local Negro clergy have been asked by the Atlanta Alliance For Peace to announce to their churches plans for a nationwide appeal for peace to be held here August 5-6, a spokesman for the alliance said Saturday.

Negro and white ministers were asked by the alliance — a coalition of 16 peace and civil rights groups — to join their congregation with churchmen from throughout the South in the demonstration.

The peace meeting will bring to Atlanta many prominent clergymen and entertainers including Dick Gregory and Father Malcolm Boyd, author of Are You Running With Me Jesus? Among the local celebrities scheduled to speak are the Rev. Ralph Abernathy of S.C.L.C., Rap Brown of S.N.C.C. and Rep. Julian Bond.

The weekend — 22nd anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, Japan — will include a rally, singing out and art show on Saturday and a march from Piedmont to Garret Park on Sunday afternoon.

The purpose of these activities is to peacefully demonstrate the displeasure of a growing number of people in the South with war in general and the Vietnam war in particular. One theme of the events is stated in the short prayer, "Please God, never again," which refers to the use of atomic weapons on human beings.

Earlier in the week, Rep. Bond had said, "The children of Mississippi, the solum-dwellers of New York, the unemployed of Appalachia, the poor of Vine City, and the napalmed children of Viet Nam are all victims of the war in Asia."

Urban League Takes Upgrading Program To 20 Other Cities

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A unique job up grading program that has been a success in this city and which is designed to increase the productivity of businesses by upgrading of low skilled workers, will be tried in 20 other cities in the National Urban League's Eastern Region.

The program was developed by the New York - based Skills Advancement Incorporated (SAI), and was formed nearly a year ago through cooperation of the New York Urban League, Cornell University's School of Industrial and Labor Relations, and the Puerto Rican Forum. It is a totally new concept in the training and upgrading of low - skilled workers.

GIA East-West All-Stars Medical Exams, July 24th

By JAMES D. HEATH (WORLD SPORTS STAFF) ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Some 125 pick of the crop seniors from throughout Georgia will report in Atlanta Monday, July 24th, for medical examinations to qualify them for the Georgia Interscholastic Association 10th Annual East - West All-Star Classic.

The classic will be staged August 4-6 with the basketball game at West-Fulton High Gym and the football match at Herndon Memorial Stadium.

Mrs. Minnie D. Wright, executive secretary of the GIA in announcing the medical examinations, said they would be held at the Georgia Teachers and Education Association Building located on Ashby Street. Dr. W. N. Harper and Dr. James Ellison will conduct the exams.

Top football stars of the past season will report and will make up the two squads. And some 40 basketball players are expected to vie in the hardwood game.

Practice sessions for the basketball and football teams will start Tuesday morning at David T. Howard High School, located at 551 Houston St., N.E.

Coach David Dupree will serve as head coach for the East football team and will be assisted by John Dye of Eureka High and William Ross of Houston County Training School. Dupree is the head coach at Lucy Laney High in Augusta, Ga., who won the GIA state AA title.

Coach Ben Wilkins of Lemon Street High who won the GIA state A title is the head coach

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Charles E. Lloyd, Attorney, Advisor to the Staunton-Washington Coordinating Council, Counsel for The Bank of Finance, Advisor to Operation Bootstrap, is one of the most successful young lawyers in the Southwest.

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Poverty Hunger, Disease Stalk Mississippi Tour

EDITOR'S NOTE: UPI reporter Bill Vaughn is touring the Mississippi counties named by a physicians' report over the weekend as areas where children live in "shocking" poverty, suffering from hunger and disease.

By WILLIAM VAUGHN (United Press International) BELZONI, Miss. — (UPI) — Mrs. Betty Anderson's husband makes \$30 a week when the weather is good. It was good last week and her eight children had rice and gravy Monday.

All eight have running sores all over their bodies and one's hair is falling out. Some of them have never been seen by a doctor — not even at birth.

They live in a shack a friendly neighbor has given them in rural Humphreys County.

Mrs. Ollie May Chapman and her eight children live in a house in Belzoni, on Lady Bird Avenue. The street is named after the nation's first lady.

Its stench is overwhelming. Mrs. Chapman's husband has departed her and she draws \$31 a month from the state welfare department.

GOOD DAY

It was a good day for her children. They had chicken necks and beans Monday night. Later on this week they'll have hog kidneys.

Humphreys is one of six counties in Mississippi visited by a team of doctors who reported last weekend that children in these areas "live outside of every legal, medical and social advance our nation has made in this century."

Starvation diets, the doctors said, led to disease that ran unchecked and untreated through entire families. Conditions in these six counties, the doctors reported, were not one bit better "than in the northern parts of Kenya."

The Senate subcommittee on manpower, employment and poverty scheduled hearings on the situation to begin July 11. Pearl Carpenter, who has 13 children and works for the federal head-start project for \$10 a week, had twins once. One of them drank kerosene.

RACE WITH DEATH

She rushed the child to a private clinic, she said, but then had to wait two hours before the doctor would see her. "They wanted to find out where the money was coming from," she said.

He died while she waited for the doctor.

"The only time we can take the children to the doctor is because they're at the point of death," she said. The nearest free charity hospitals are in Jackson and Vicksburg and "by the time we get from Belzoni to Jackson, you'd be dead."

Mrs. Anderson insists her children aren't starving. So do all the other Negro mothers in this area.

"I know they just don't get enough," said Mrs. Anderson. "Just don't have money to buy."

Humphreys County is one of the few left in the state under the free commodity program, in which the U. S. Agriculture Department provides commodities and the county does them out free to those who qualify.

Once a month, those who qualify get a quart tin of "canned-chopped meat," a bag of rolled wheat, a sack of peas, a big of rice, a bag of flour and a big of sugar, a can of powdered milk, and perhaps similar things, one of each for each person in the family.

Fantastic Society Possible Says Negro Business Leader

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Calling on American business to "free-up our free enterprise system," a Negro business man told a civil rights gathering here that "if American business allows the Negro to profit, their America business will profit and not just a 'Great Society' will result — it will be a fantastic society."

The speaker was Charles T. Williams, vice president of Schenley Distillers Co. and participating founder of the Interracial Council for Business Opportunity. His talk highlighted the annual banquet of the Buffalo chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, held in the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Williams explained a theory first propounded by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the N. A. A. C. P., at the award's banquet of the Old Charter Negro Scholarship Program in Los Angeles. Williams said it was the "theory of the nonviolent cycle."

The Schenley executive said the cycle, on which he collaborated with Wilkins, goes this way: "the better the education; the better the job opportunities; the better the income. The better the income, the better the purchasing power, the better the national economy. The better the national economy, the better the education and so on."

This theory, Williams said, justifies his contention that "when the Negro profits — American business profits."

He said this will be realized when "the American business community unbuckles our free enterprise system so that it would include most of the people, not just some."

Williams pointed out that "the demand for Negro professionals far exceeds the qualified supply today," but added that his is the crux of the problem.

"The key word is 'qualified' and to be qualified today a person needs a college degree," he said. "American business has, in the main, failed to do its homework on this score by failing to adequately support America's Negro colleges, where a large percentage of Negroes can be developed into qualified candidates for meaningful positions in American industry."

In his talk, Williams pointed with pride to the fair employment practices and scholarship programs for the underprivileged that

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SOUTHLAND

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.

The hour has come

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For the West squad, his assistants are Roy Winfrey of Fountain High and Willie Coward of Bogge Academy.

Basketball coaches are Marion Dingle of Central High for West and James Roundtree of Joey High for the East.

Tickets are on sale for this top summer attraction at the usual locations.