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MEMPHIS WORLD

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Files Suit In Federal Court

GIRL, 15, SUES CITY POLICE DEPT.

Charges Negroes Abused

A 15-year-old girl has taken action against the Memphis Police Department. She filed suit in Federal Court seeking a permanent injunction against the Department to prevent a police "policy of arbitrarily searching, questioning and abusing indigent Negro citizens."

Miss Rosetta Holman Green of 328 Vance filed suit after she was held by Memphis police for questioning about the whereabouts of Albert Lee Brown, sought in the slaying of insurance agent Charles L. McGinnis, Jan. 8.

The suit is a class action, seeking the same ruling from federal courts to "protect all indigent Negro citizens of Memphis" from police holding them for investigation "capricously."

It also seeks a judgment ordering police to allow attorneys immediate access to clients who are held for investigation.

The girl's suit charges that her home was searched without a warrant Jan. 18 by officers looking for the murder suspect.

She also says she was questioned for long periods — from three to four hours — at late hours such as 11:45 at night to 2 in the morning.

She was held at Juvenile Court and transferred to police headquarters for questioning, her suit says.

Frank Holloman, fire and police director who was named as a defendant, said investigation indicted the girl "was a frequent companion of the suspect . . . and it appeared officers were justified (in holding her)."

Mr. Holloman said the issue of lawyers' access to clients being held for investigation would have to be decided in the courts.

Parkway Cemetery Called A "Jungle"

PLANNING 14TH ANNUAL CHARITY BALL — The JUGS will conduct their 14th annual Charity Ball, March 29, at Holiday Hall (Rivermont) and two of the organization's key planners are Mrs. Albert Miller, president, and Mrs. O'Ferrell Nelson, general chairman. They are wearing the formal attire in which they will be seen at the event.

Cleanup Is Promised By Citizens

Old Zion Cemetery on South Parkway East near South Willett, long an eye-sore and recently called "a jungle" by an interested citizen, may be given a clean-up job soon.

The interested citizen who called attention to the cemetery, said: "The cemetery is a pitiful sight. It is overgrown, run down and seemly has been untended for years. This is the last resting place for a number of people and it is sad to see the neglect. This particular section of the Parkway is known for its outstanding homes."

The cemetery was established by the now - defunct Sons of Zion No. 1 fraternal order and the caretaker's husband died in 1938.

Mrs. Nelson Gray of 1299 Dunnavant, the caretaker, said her son, George Christian of 1277 Quinn, has been keeping the cemetery cleaned as much as his health will permit.

When approached about the condition of the cemetery, Mrs. Gray asked that she be given help in getting the property cleaned.

Harry Cash, principal of Hamilton High School, lives near the cemetery and volunteered to assist in the clean - up project.

"We will do everything possible we can to clean up th ecemetery and will get the project underway just as soon as a few good days of weather permit. I have several community - conscious students who will be happy to work cleaning up the cemetery," Mr. Cash said.

Several residents in the area, including Claude Flowers of 1290 Dunnavant, whose property adjoins the cemetery, said they would help the students clean up the cemetery.

Mrs. Gray said there are a few burials in the cemetery each years.

MEMPHIS GRID STAR GOING BIG TIME—Claude Humphrey, left, who starred in football at Lester High School before going to Tennessee A&I State University where he continued to stand out on the grid iron, was snapped up last week by the Atlanta Falcons as their No. 1 pick. He was the third collegiate player to be drafted. Humphrey, a 6-5, 255-pound defensive tackle, played in both the North-South and Senior Bowl All-Star games. The Falcons sent a private plane to Nashville to fly him to Atlanta to talk contract. Pictured with him are sportscaster Larry Munson, center, and A&I Coach John A. Merritt.

Lester High Is Proud Of Claude Humphrey, Too!

NASHVILLE — The most honored football player in Tennessee State University's history was among the five Big Blue gridders drafted last week.

Memphis-b o r n tackle, Claude Hamphrey, who rounded out his collegiate career by becoming the first Tenn. State varsity man to be selected on a major All-American Football Team, was gobbled up by Atlanta as its No. 1 pick.

Humphrey was elected to both Time Magazine and Sporting News All-American listings and was one of only three college division football players in the nationa to be so honored. He starred in high school football at Lester in Memphis.

Several hours after Humphrey's early morning pick, Oakland gambled their final first round pick on Eldridge Dickey, Tenn. State quarterback.

Split end John Robinson went to Green Bay on the fourth round, end Leo Jonnson got the call from San Francisco on the sixth round and tackle Tommy Davis went to Baltimore on the eighth round. All were coached by John A. Merritt at Tenn. State.

"This is the greatest thing that has ever happened to me and I am really thrilled, "commented Humphrey, who played in both the North-South and Senior Bowl All-Star games this fall.

"After the Senior Bowl, I was convinced that I will have to put on more weight, especially in my shoulders and thighs," Humphrey explained. "My college weight was between 251 and 255."

"I hope this will help us keep the best boys in the state," said coach Merritt. "This is really great and I feel wonderful because it is an example of what sports can do for a boy. His entire family's economic, social, and cultural levels will be affected. This can happen only in America."

"This is the first boy that I have had to go in the first round and I rate it along side by undefeated seasons as a high point in my career," Merritt added.

The Falcons sent a private plane to Nashville to fly Humphrey to Atlanta to talk contract terms.

Magicians Ready For Homeceming

The Fort Valley cagers of Fort Valley, Ga. will invade Bruce Hall this Friday night, Feb. 9, to help LeMoyne's Magicians celebrate their annual Homecoming. The game gets underday at 8.

Hundreds of LeMoyne alumni are planning to be on hand for this Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference battle.

Both teams are fighting for a berth in the SIAC tournament at Tuskegee, Feb. 22-24. The top eight members of the 16-team loop will be invited to the tourney.

After Fort Valley, LeMoyne will have more home games. The Magicians play Knoxville, Feb. 12, and Tougaloo, Feb. 17. They have one more game on the road and this will be against Fisk at Nashville, Feb. 16.

Last week was a good one in Bruce Hall for the sharp-shooting Magicians. They knocked over Clark of Atlanta, 68-58, Monday

(Continued On Page Four)

Top Honor Goes To Dr. Williamson

Dr. Jaunita V. Williamson, a professor of English at LeMoyne College, has been elected a member of the board of governors of the International Platform Association.

Dr. Williamson is a native Memphian and a graduate of LeMoyne.

The 65 year old International Platform Association, with headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio, is an organization of distinguished and dedicated persons from all over the world.

Its members have been intsrumental in bettering the quality of the American platform not only as it applies to the booking of celebrities but also as it relates to the important field of school assembly programs available to children.

It was brought into existence by such men as Mark Twain, William Jennings Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt and Carl Sandburg.

Alumni Planning Big Campus Event

Annual Alumni Day sponsored by the Memphis LeMoyne Club has been scheduled for Sunday Feb. 18.

A variety program and reception will be held on campus in the Student Center starting at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks is genera chairman of the the day and Elmer L. Henderson president of the alumni club.

Pan-Hellenic To Honor Top Greek

Memphis Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of representatives of the eight academic sororities and fraternities of the city, will highlight its 1967-68 activities with the annual "Greek of the Year" Awards - Installation Dinner, Friday, Feb. 16, in the popular Living Room. A cockfail hour at 7 p.m. will open the affair.

A non-Greek committee will select the most outstanding Greek fro mthe nominees submitted by each member organization. Among the criteria is achievement and service in their group as well as the community. Carl E. Johnson is the council awards chairman.

Other chairmen are; Mrs. Bernice Callaway, general chairman; Miss Velma Lois Jones, reservations Mrs. Bernice R. Fowler, program, and Edison Morrison, cocktails.

Officers to be installed are: Mrs. Charle P. Roland, Sigma Gamma Rho sorority, chairman.

Carl E. JoJhnson, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, vice chairman.

Mrs. Bernice A. E. Calloway, Zeta Phi Beta sorority, recording secretary.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. A. F. Saville's Mother Is Buried

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena Rhinehart Saville, mother of Dr. Alphonso F. Saville, Jr., of Memphis, were held at Union A. M. E. Church, Little Rock, Ark.

The eulogy was delivered by the pastor, Rev. C. W. Cone. Prayer was by Presiding Elder D. L. Blair. The Rev Troy Foster read the scripture. Ruffin and Jarret Funeral Home was in charge. Burial was in Haven of Rest.

Mrs. Rhinehart was born at Stephens, Ark. in 1885, and educated at Seminary Academy and Philander Smith College, both in Arkansas. She later taught at the academy.

A faithful member of the AME

(Continued On Page Four)

Jubilect Slated For Next Month

Friday night, March 8, at the Music Hall in Ellis Auditorium is the date and place for one of the city's oldest and most colorful talent shows, the Jubilect, an annual presentation of the Memphis Cot-

(Continued On Page Four)

Senior Citizens To Meet At Ford Road

A meeting of senior citizens of the Walker Homes area will be held at 10 a. m. Friday, Feb. 9, at Ford Road School, 3336 Ford Road.

The meeting will be sponsored by Senior Citizens Services, Inc., Mrs. Dorothy Boyd will speak and a movie will be shown.

The executive director, Miss Elizabeth Jones, said all senior citizens of the Walker Homes area are invited.

John C. Harris Post Will Meet Monday

John Carlos Harris Post No. 222 will conduct its regular monthly meeting Monday night, Feb. 12, at the Mission, 348 Elder at Rochester Road. Starting time is 8.

Plans will be made for the birthday celebration scheduled for March 15-19.

Wives of members of the post, daughters of decresed veterans and war widows are asked to attend for the purpose of organizing a ladies auxiliary.

Inside Memphis

CITY COUNCILMAN J. L. Netters, the crusading minister of the 6th District, is nursing an injured right hip. He pulled a muscle when he stepped on a rock.

* * *

BENNIE JENKINS, the schoolteacher tenor who continues to inch closer to the Big Time, qualified Saturday in the Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions, West Tennessee District.

* * *

JOE BLACK, former major league ace and now a vice president of Greyhound Bus Lines, took a few jabs at radio stations beaming programs to Negro audiences. In a Memphis address to potential members of the National Association of Market Developers of the USA, of which he is president, Black said these stations must change their image. "They've got to cut out the clowning and quit telling listeners to run down to Joe's Market and buy some neck bones."

* * *

A STRONG HINT that there may be demonstrations here if no positive action is taken on an "open housing" proposal was made by the Rev. S. B. Kyles during his recent appearance before the Shelby County Quarterly Court.

AME Lay Unit Set For Founder's Day

When the West Tennessee Conference Lay Organization of the A. M. E. Church holds its Founder's Day program at Avery Chapel, 882 Trigg Avenue, Sunday, Feb. 11, at 4 p. m., Dr. L. M Donaldson will be the guest speaker.

Music will be furnished by the choirs of Mt. Olive, Millington, Tenn.; Providence and New Tyler churches of Memphis, and the St. Andrews Male chorus.

A reception will be held in the dining area of the host church following the program.

Mrs. Hattye L. Harrison of Avery Chapel is chairman of the program, and Mrs. Rutha Pegues of Providence, chairman of public relations. Robert Parrish is conference lay president.

'Open Housing' Defeat May Kick Off Demonstrations

Squire Jesse H. Turner's proposal that fellow members of the Shelby County Quarterly Court take a stand in favor of "open housing" legislation was defeated Monday.

Only two squires voted for the proposal — Mr. Turner and former mayor Edmund Orgill.

Following defeat of the proposal, the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, addressed the Court and said "You have ignored all of the facts presented to you. Now, you leave us no alternative but to demonstrate in the streets."

Mr. Turner had declared he wanted to see a law that will allow Negroes to buy property anywhere they choose.

His proposal called for the Court to order "open housing" legislation be prepared and sent to members of the county's legislative delegation for consideration.

The proposal also called for reorganization of the State Human Relations Commission, giving it enforcement powers and personnel to bring about "open housing" in the State.

Mr. Turner's proposal had received the backing of the local NAACP branch, of which he is president.

Poitier Stars In New Daisy Film

SIDNEY POITIER

Sidney Poitier, today considered America's finest actor, began his theatrical career by being thrown out of the theatre entirely.

Currently, Poitier is starred with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn in the Stanley Kramer production, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." The film is coming to the New Daisy Theatre on Feb. 15. It is a Columbia Pictures release in Technicolor which introduces Katharine Houghton.

Poitier, Tracy and Miss Hepburn all have won Academy Awards for their work — Poitier's, for his performance in "Lilies of the Field" — and Poitier has several times starred on Broadway in long-run hits. His first acting try, when he answered a newspaper ad, was a fiasco because nobody knew what he was talking about.

"My West Indies accent was not exactly conducive to helping me as an actor," he recalls, "so I bought a radio for $14 and listened to it every night for six months, trying to mimic what I heard so that I could get rid of my accent."

He succeeded and was accepted as a student at the very theatre from which he had been bounced half a year before.

Currently, in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," Poitier plays a brilliant young research doctor.

Ward Chapel AME Will Celebrate

The congregation of Ward Chapel AME Church, 1125 S. Parkway East, will observe the 67th anniversary of the church Sunday, Feb. 11, with a special message by the pastor at 11 a. m. and a guest speaker at 3 p. m.

Samuel Peace, well-known in church and business circles, will speak at 3. Music will be furnished by choirs of Friendship Baptist and Warner Temple AMEZ churches.

At 11 a. m., the pastor, Rev. Robert L. McRae, will speak from the subject: "Hats Off to the Past, and Coats off to the Future."

Ward Chapel was organized under a 'brush harbor' in 1900 by a small group and "because of the initiative and zeal of the pastor and a few faithful workers, the church began to grow immediately .... and has been a constructive force for community uplift and development."

Tribute will be paid to four members of the church for "outstanding service in 1967." Recognition will be given to 26 members who have been with the church for 40 years or more.

Miss Thirkel Burson, the general chairman, said the public is invited.

Science Academy Taps Dr. Mallette

NASHVILLE — Dr. John M. Mallette, research scientist at Tennessee State University, became a "first" when the Tennessee Academy of Science elected him a Fellow recently.

According to Dr. James D. Caponetti, secretary of the Tennessee Academy, Dr. Mallette is "the first Negro so honored" by the 1,000 - member scientific organization.

Dr. Mallette is professor of biological sciences and chairman of the graduate division of the Department of Biological Sciences at Tennessee State.

Dr. Mallette, a native of Houston, Texas came to Tennessee State in 1962 from Pennsylvania State University where he earn a Ph.D. degree in zoology. His first two degrees were earned at Xavier (New Orleans))and Texas Southern University respectively.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

Mr. Will Wright is yet confined to Baptist Hospital in Memphis. Mr. Coot Hill is also in a Memphis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruffin are ill at their home, 139 Chapel Circle.

Mrs. Lema Heggar is in Morganfield, Ky., due to the death of her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Oliver.

Mrs. Oliver leaves her husband, Everette Oliver; a brother, G. W. Heggar; a sister, Mrs. Alma Sutherland; several nelces and nephews in Ripley. Your reporter and staff extend sympathy and prayers for the bereaved family.

Johnson Consolidated School's basketball team won a double - header from Gailor's team last Thursday night at Johnson's gym. The scores were: Boys, 39-28; girls 33-19.

Democratic Club To Elect Officers

The Ninth District of the Shelby County Democratic Club will hold its election of oficers for 1968 Tuesday, Feb. 13 8 p.m., at the Club Paradise, 645 East Georgia. All members are requested to be present.

Jesse James is the president and Miss Helen Mister, chairman of publicity.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Meets

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H. Roland, 1313 So. Parkway E. Election of officers was conducted by Mrs. Eldora Amos.

Mrs. Josephine Gibson is the president; Mrs. Daisy McQueen, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Campbell, reporter.

Klondike Civic Club To Meet Wednesday

The Klondike Civic Club will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14, 8 p. m., in the Klondike School Cafetorium. Jesse James, the president, requests all members to be present.

Mrs. Vera Moton is the club's reporter.

St. Jude Baptist Plans Friends Day

St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E. Trigg Avenue, will observe "Friend's Day" Sunday, Feb. 11, with a special program from 3 to 5 p. m. All friends of St. Jude are invited to attend.

Guest church will be Beulah Baptist, whose pastor, the Rev. W. C. Holmes, will deliver the message. His choir and ushers will serve.

Mrs. Lorene McCollin is the chairman; Lewis Harris, co-chairman, and the Rev. James S. White, minister.

4 Porter Students Are Top Collectors

Porter Jr. High School students collected donations Jan. 27th for the March of Dimes' T. A. P. (Teen Agers Program) Day. The area assigned to Porter Student Council was the shopping areas of South Third and McLemore.

Student Council faculty advisors for this special March of Dimes street solicitation project were Mrs. P. W. Wright, F. Davis and Allen Hammond. Student Council members taking part were Jean Guy, Karen Smith, Pauline McFaden and Marlena Cooper. These students were guests for lunch Monday, Jan. 29, in the Porter Jr. High cafeteria.

Thomas Horne Is Reporting Missing

Thomas Horne of 996 Speed St. has been missing from his home since last Saturday night.

Bill Rodgers, a close friend, said Mr. Horne left home and went to Collins Chapel Hospital where he is a part - time maintenance man, from where Mrs. Horne received a call that he was "just sitting there."

A daytime worker, Mr. Horne apparently had a lapse of memory, "because he was not supposed to go to work Saturday night." When the family arrived at the hospital, Mr. Horne could not be found.

Anyone knowing his whereabouts are asked to call his wife at 278-2444, or Mr. Rodgers at 275-3076.

Approximately 70, the missing man is described as being about 5 ft. 8 inches tall, dark brown skinned and weighing about 150 lbs.

Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League Meets

The Hyde Park Hollywood Civic League will meet Thursday, Feb. 8, 7:30 p. m. in the League's building.

C. B. Myers is president, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Bland, secretary.

Hamilton High PTA To Tea, Fashions

Hamilton High School PTA will have a tea and fashions from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 11, in the gymnasium of the school. The public is invited.

Norris C. Walker Makes Dean's List

Norris C. Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris O. Walter of 838 Iowa Avenue, was recently named to the scholar's dean's list at Huston-Tillotson College in Austin, Texas.

This is Norris" fourth time named to the list and the second consecutive semester that he has received honor. He will be a graduating senior this spring.

3 Teachers Suspended In Protest

SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga. — (UPI) — One of three young teachers suspended in a protest over "deplorable' conditions at an all-Negro elementary school said Wednesday all three asked the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to further organize the parents in this community.

Ann Nesbit of Atlanta said she and the two other teachers failed to return to classes Tuesday and had been suspended after parents had tried to meet with the principal of Social Circle Training School to discuss grievances.

Walton County School Supt. T. W. Wilson said Miss Nesbit, a white teacher with one year's experience, and two beginning Negro teachers, Allie Bell Norris of Atlanta and Lillian Hill of Rutledge would have an opportunity to appeal their suspension when the school board meets next month.

Miss Nesbit said three meetings have been held to rally parents to protest conditions. She said she believes the school averaged two teachers absences a day, and that rather than hire substitutes, children in upper grades were asked to take over classrooms.

She said a new member of the Atlanta-based SCLC would speak to the parents this weekend in an effort to get action on other matters, including overcrowding of school buses and unsanitary conditions in the school lunchroom.

Miss Hill said her students were taken from pre-lunch hour classes sessions to help prepare and serve food in the lunchroom.

Widison discounted almost all of the allegations of the three teachers, but admitted he had difficulty hiring full - time as well as substitute teachers for the school.

PASS BAD NEWS

LONDON — (UPI) — A cartoon in the London Evening Standard Friday showed an American sergeant in Vietnam giving a piece of paper to three grubby GIs in a foxhole and saying, "Bad news, Im afraid — it's your 48-hour pass to Saigon."

R. C. A. replacing dog with a new trademark.

Britain plans Asian defense parley in mid-'68.

SLUM HOUSE TO SLUM HOUSE SEARCH IN SAIGON—Household effects are piled in a street of the Cholon slum district of Saigon as Vietnamese soldiers search the area for Viet Cong snipers, many of them hiding out with civilians. (Radiophoto)

Senate Committee Asks Full Report On Seizure Of Pueblo

By WILLAM THEIS

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has asked for a full report on the Pueblo seizure including details of all U. S. spy ship operations.

But Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield warned Tuesday the committee should watch its step least it undermine the U. S. intelligence network.

Chairman J. William Fulbright, D.-Ark., made the inquiry in a four-page questionnaire to Secretary of State Dean Rusk last Friday. He also wanted to know how the administration planned — if it ever became necessary — to fight another ground war in Korea.

Meanwhile, the State Department denied that the North Koreans had returned the body of one American sailor who reportedly died of injuries after North Korean patrol boats captured the USS Pueblo in international waters and forced it into Wonsan harbor two weeks ago

SEEKS INFORMATION

In his letter to Ruck, Fulbright asked for a "complete description of the development of the intelligence collection plan" involving the Pueblo and other such vessels

He also asked:

—What agencies had "operational responsibility" for the Pueblo and whether the national security agency had overall control.

—For the name of the "highest official" aware of day-to-day spy ship activities.

—For copies of "all operational instructions and mission concepts relating to the Pueblo."

—For copies of motiored North Korean radio messages prior to the seizure relating to alleged U. S. or South Korean "harassments or attacks against North Korea."

—Why it was necessary to send the Pueblo so close to the coastline of another country.

—Why the Pueblo carried no more armament than three 50-caliber machineguns or was not escorted by a warship.

—For a "full description of all intelligence equipment aboard the Pueblo and an estimate of how much was captured."

RESENTMENT GROWS

In Seoul, meanwhile, there was increasing resentment that the United States, in talks with North Koreans at Panmunjom, was putting too much emphasis on winning the release of the Pueblo and its 83-man crew and not enough on North Korean terrorists attack in South Korea.

But a high-ranking South Korean government official, who asked to remain unidentified, sought to end the resentment that has led to anti-American demonstrations and demands that South Korean troops be withdrawn from Vietnam.

He told newsmen that his government although not represented at the talks, had been fully informed of what transpired and that the last of the three sessions dealt with the North Korean attempt to assassinate South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

State Department officials here said that South Korea had expressed "considerable concern" that Communist-inspired violence should not be overlooked during the talks. But South Korean Ambassador Dong Jo Kim said his government had made no formal protest.

Mayor Lindsay Appeals To Governor

Union President Jailed Over N. Y. Garbage Strike

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Mayor John V. Lindsay appealed to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Tuesday for joint state-city "disaster planning" to save the city from the perils of disease as the result of a five-day garbage collectors walkout.

Lindsay said that at the present time a request for calling out the National Guard to clear the streets of 50,000 tons of garbage and refuse, including infectious hospital refuse, was "not on the agenda."

But he asked for the assistance of the state Civil Defense Commission to prepare plans in case the city is immobilized by a substantial snowfall. There was no prediction of a snowfall through Wednesday.

LEADER JAILED

Linday made the appeal shortly after the president of the collectors' union was sentenced to 15 days in jail for "willful contempt" of a court back-to-work order. The union leader declared his jailing would not end the strike and would slow down negotiations.

John J. DeLury became the second union leader to draw a jail term for violating the state Taylor Law, which bans strikes by public employes. Albert Shanker, president of the United Federation of Teachers, was sent to jail for 15 days last December as the result of an illegal public school teachers strike.

Council for the Uniformed antitationmen's Association argued that the Taylor Law did not apply to the situation because the union had not actually called a strike. But State Supreme Court Justice Saul Streit said it was DeLury's duty to comply with last Friday's injunction against the walkout.

"It is a divastating strike and it could be very destructive," Streit said adding that the city had shown beyond reasonable doubt "the willful contempt of this court by Mr. DeLury." He also fined the union leader $250.

MAP MEASURES

City officials mapped emergency measures, which could include a petition to the government for aid from National Guard troops to clear away rat-infested garbage, infectious hospital waste and accumulations of cartons and papers higher than parker cars.

They described the health peril as the worst since the flu epidemic of World War I.

Contempt charges against three other union officers were dropped. The gray-haired DeLury took the sentencing calmly and joked about what he would take to jail with him. He said his jailinng would only "stiffen the opposition of the strikers" and hamper contract negotiations.

NO CONNECTION

FLORENCE, Italy —UPI— Scientists said Tuesday there was no connection between last month's disastrous earthquakes in Sicily and a light earthquake in Florence and Terni Monday that sent thousands of frightened residents fleeing into the countryside. No casualties or damages were reported.

CHURCH NEWS

HEART SUNDAY OBSERVED AT PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST

Annual Heart Sunday is being observed February 11 at Prince of Peace Baptist Church, 1558 Brifton Street. This is a nall-day affair sponsored by the Missionary Society. An informative panel has been planned. Mrs. E. K. Jones is president of the Missionary Society and Mrs. Willie Laster, secretary.

At Prince of Peace the Sunday School continues to improve. The general supt. is Archie Nelson. Willie Laster is assistant supt., Mrs. E. K. Jones, supe. of the Adult Department, and Mrs. James Trueheart, supt. of the Young People's Department. The Rev. James Trueheart is pastor.

Prospect Methodist Church on Guasco, pastored by the Rev. H. H. Jones, is endeavoring to serve the communitq. The Young Adult Group, under the leadership of Mrs. Janice Sampson, presented the Glee Club of the Booker T. Washington High School in concert.

Activities at Zion Hill Baptist Church, 1468 Leland, pastored by the Rev R. W. Taylor, are being planned to make Men's Day a success. Details of such activities will be reported prior to the eventful day in March.

Mt. Snia Baptist Church, 1667 South Lauderdale, pastored by the Rev. L. L. Laws, is working toward plans for Mens Day March 17 at 3 p. m. The speaker for this day is the Rev. W. A. Sesley, pastor of the Morning Star Baptist Church. The goal is $2000.

Music will be furnished by the Southern Male Chorus, directed by Cuba Johnson W. A. Smith is general chairman.

The Youth for Christ Crusade Choir will hold its regular rehearsal Feb. 9 at the Union Valley Baptist Church on McLemore Street at College at 7 up. m. Willie Gordon, coordinator is urging general support of interested participants.

At New Salem Baptist Church, 955 South Fourth Street, pastored by the Rev. Willie G. Williams, the Sacrifical Pledge Fund is planning a program for Feb. 25. Willie Witherspoon; the president and John Hubbard, his assistant invite the public

CARE Seeks Funds To Aid Vietnam's War Victims

An emergency appeal for public support was made today by CARE to enable the nonprofit agency to continue its relief program in South Vietnam. CARE officials estimate $500,000 is needed to support its aid program for refugees and other civilian war victims in the next 12 months.

The Vietnam Relief Fund has provided $1,548,310 in food and supplies in the past two years and is now running out, CARE officials say. The Fund is specially planned to relieve the most pressing human needs: food, clothing, health, education, and a means of earning a living.

Uprooted families who arrive at relocation centers in tattered clothes are given textile packages, each of which can clothe a family of five and sewing kits.

To help refugees become self-suporting, CARE provides hand tools, irrigation equipment and livestock for farmers and tool kits for carpenters, masons, blacksmiths, and other craftsmen. To aid education, CARE distributes school kits to children, and it supplies mosquito nets, soap, vitamins, and hospital equipment in the fight on disease.

CARE aid, admistered by seven American representatives, reaches every province of the war-torn country. The agency also sponsors visits by medical and surgical specialists who volunteer through MEDICO, a service of CARE.

Number and rate of cancer deaths rose in '67.

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BY JOHN KRANER, CENTRAL PRESS

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Bluff City Society

BY JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

ATTY. A. A. LATTING WILL ACCOMPANY SISTER TO LAS LEGAS

Mrs Jean Latting Bailey Wins Trip For Two To Fabulous Las Vegas.

The brilliant, cultured and witty Mrs. Jean Latting Bailey, a Chicago school teacher and sister of Atty. A. A. Latting was chosen as the final and grand - prize winner to Los Angeles after writing "Why I Read the Bullentin," a Chicago Newspaper. Her brother, a prominent Memphis lawyer, will accompany her on the trip as the prize was for two I quote excerpts from the Bulletin;

There was much rejoicing on both sides of the street in the 7600 block on Michigan last week, as a favorite daughter was chosen as the final and grand-prize winner in the Bulletin's widely supported; Why I Read the Bulletin Newspaper." They will probally dance in the street.

Its all over now — but for the shouting of "happy days ahead, and string of good luck" as that lucky contest winner (and companion) boards that sleek jet - liner at O'Hars (Feld for a grand, glorious weekend in fabulous Las Vegas, Nevada.

But, before announcing the fortunate Belletin enthusiast's name, the newspaper and it sentire staff, expressed a deep sense of gratitude each felt by the sincerity each writer's letter of 50 words or less expressed.

After much consultation and care ful attention to the prime factor (as expressed in Rule 9) "sincerity and knowledge of the papers' past publication," each agreed that the entry by Mrs. Jean Latting Bailey, 7640 Michigan, summed this up - and in exactly in 50 words. The entry requirement was 50 words or less. There were two follow - ups.

At first the winner, Mrs. Bailey, upon her official notification, was speechless. Then her excitement gushed forth. "Oh, no" she explaimed. "Why, I've never had anything as exciting to happen to me in my life. And, so unexpected, It's just like a dream come true; just the perfect Christmas gift .... just wonderful, and all in one package.

Asked who'll accompany her to Las Vegas resulted in another volley of excited Oh's and Ah's "My brother, A. A. Latting - he's one of Memphis' leading lawyers, you know promised to fly up here to accompany me if I won.

"And it'll be a real family affair, because the family couldn't get together for Thanksgiving. My nephew, Arvis A. Latting, and his wife, Jane, said they'd go along just for the ride at their own expense. And my neighbors "Everyone in the block greeted me with we're pulling for you Mrs. Bailey." Doors opened and windows flew up Their harty greetings and good luck wishes were like a great master's symphony swelling into a crescendo of goodwill."

The reference to music is understandable Mrs. Bailey is an accomplished musician, and an instructor of music. A former teacher in the public school system, she resigned to devtoe more time to composing and arranging music. A member of Greater Institutional A.M.E. Church, Mrs. Bailey has bee na subscriber of the Bulletin for nine years. Also actively affiliated in community and civic organizations and civic organizations our first place "Why I Read the Bulletin Newspaper" winner is a member of the NAACP, the Chicago Urban League, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, the Theosophical Society and is director of communication of the Housewives Shoppers's Guild, Inc.

A graduate of Fisk University in Nashville, and Chicago Teacher's College, Mrs. Bailey holds a bachelor's degree in music education from Oberlin Conservatory, Oberlin, Ohio; and a master's in music education from Chicago Musical college, where she is doing additional work "in my favorilts vocation," she modestly revealed.

Judges were impressed by what they termed " an artistic, articulate and sincere approach to the contest's suggested heading and by her awareness of the Bulletin's impact on her community. Mrs. Bailey's winning entry follows:

"I read the Belletin Newspapers because I get maximum reading pleasure through their variety, versatility and attention - getting topics. The advertisements are honest, dependable and extra reliable." The bargains are destrus, remarkable and rememberable. The editorals are challenging, inspiring and interesting. The Bulletins s-t-r-e-t-c-h my cents, by being economically priced."

Incidentally, Mrs. Bailey who is a native of Helen and well known in Memphis where she spends much time, wrote the music to the LeMoyne School Song .. while her brother, Atty. Latting wrote the words.

Mrs. Bailey and Atty. Latting are making plans to go to Las Vegas in early March .... leaving from Chicago.

MRS. CAFFREY BARTHLOMEW IS HOSTESS TO DEVOUE BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Caffrey (Sallie) was hostess to members of the Devous Bridge Club Saturday of last week at her pretty South Parkway residence.

There were plenty of food and the food is always good at the Bartholomew (Creole Cooking) .. but attracting much attention during the evening was Mrs. Leola Gammon who has been away for the past two years.

Bridge was played before dinner. Those winning first, second and third prizes were Mrs. Louise Ward, Mrs. Grace Young and Mrs. Victoria Hancock. Other members who played were Mrs. Esther Brown, Mrs. Leola Gilliam, Mrs. Iris Harris, Mrs. Walterine Outlaw and Mrs. Edith Thornton.

Guests who won prizes were Mrs. Ruby Jackson, and Mrs. Leslie Sugarmon. Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Helen Hayes, Mrs. Elene Phillips, Mrs. Marion Gibson and Mrs. Ruth Parker.

Club members gave their annual party entertaining their husbands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew .... The event, a champagne - dinner party, was given during the Christmas holiday season.

THE COMPATIBLES MET WITH MRS. FRANKIE GREGORY

The lovely Patrick Road home of Mrs. Frankie Gregory was setting on last Friday for the Compatibles' January meeting.

Mrs. Gregory, who is said to have a natural flair for "beauty", was the charming and warm hostess. Dinner was served buffet style and decorations and goodies had the Valentine look, Red and White carnations centered the dining room table.

Again, after dinner members relaxed in the den at the attractive black horseshoe shaped leather bar. Tallies for bridge also carried out the Valentine theme.

Members winning first, second and third prizes were Mrs. Gwen Smith, Mrs. June Latting and Mrs. Wilma Haley. A guest prize went to Mrs. Margaret Thompson.

Other members around in casula clothes were Mrs. Grace Brown, Mrs. Mertis Ewell, Mrs. Lillian Hammond, Mrs. Lulah McEwen Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Talley Mrs. Nellie Trotter, Mrs. Helen Whalum and Mrs. Annette Young.

ATTY. H. T. LOCKARD (he Administrative Assistant to the Governor of Tennessee))are still thrilled over their trip to Miami where they attended the "Orange Bowl Game. The Memphis couple was guests at the Roney Plaza. Of special interest was a big party given by the President of the Orange Bowl Game at the Du Point. According to Mrs. Lockard, Governor Kirk of Florida, President and Mrs. Holt of the University of Tennessee where some of the guests with whom they sat and of course there were with Governor and Mrs. Ellington and their daughter from Nashville.

We were all thrilled to see CHARLES LLOYD, on the Josy Bishop Show last week. Lloyd, who has made a tremendous hit throughout Europe, in Russia and on the East and West Coasts, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Memphis. Incidentally Mr. Parker is up and looking fine after having been ill in the hospital.

MRS. WHITTIER SINGSTACKS has been named to the Board of the Front Street Theatre Mrs. Sengstacks is the wife of the publisher of the Tri-State Defender.

MRS. SAM LAVENDER was in town last week for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Lavendar and his brother and sister in - law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson. Sam and his family live in Nashville.

A letter from my little God - daughter, SANDRA HOBSON, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hobson who is a freshman at Pembroke College at Providence Rhode Island. His Sister, Clarice, who is a sophomore at Cedar Crest in Allentown, Pa. spent last week - end with Sandra. Both girls, who have achieved a high academic rating, love their schools, but are looking forward to coming home for Spring vacation with their parent .. and they do spend most of their time at home with their parents which is quite unusual. They spent Tanksgiving in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hobson .... and Christmas at home.

MR. AND MRS. "DICK" HOBSON are still around with Mrs. Hobson's mother who is ill in a Memphis hospital. Mrs. Hobson left his Washington post as soon as he received the news of his mother's illness.

DR. AND MRS. ROBERT THARPE are the proud parents of Baby Boy who made his arrival last week and the name is Robert, Jr. Mrs. Tharpe is the former Miss Lynn Howell.

Another note came this week from DR. AND MRS. FELTON CLARK (he president of Southern University))who are again vacationing in Motego Bay's elegant Gloucester House which has class in the tradional British Manner. The hotel is directly in front of Doctor's Cave. I went to the Islands with Mrs. Clark and a group last summer .. and we were guests at the delightful Gloucester House.

A real surprise was to hear (this week) from VERA LITTLE the celebrated Berlin Opera Singer who hails from Memphis .... and from Manassas High School where I frist knew her. She is again on a month's vacation in Athens, Greece where she visited her fiance early this summer. Vera left Memphis and flew directly to Athens for her summer vacation. Even though she is vacationing, Vera writes that she is learning and Opera .. and has learned six since August among the, Don Carlas,, Verdi and Donizetti all difficult she continued. Who easy to know celebrity (who has a big big heart) is the daughter of Mrs. B. T. Little. She is scheduled to sing in an Opera in Genoa, Italy this Spring.

What at Manassas will long miss MR. MILTON BARBER who passed away suddenly a this home between last Sunday night and Monday Morning. The beautiful flowers and the many people who went to the T. H. Hayes Funeral Home to view the bier, showed the esteem in which Mr. Barber was held. Many students came from the North side of town and all over to view the remains. The last rights at The Second Congregational Church grew a standing crowd. Tributes were beautiful. Glancing around, there were football player who played with Mrs. Barber and his brother, Mr. "Jake" Barber at LeMoyne during the late 30's Alpha Phi Alpha Men turned out in full force and so did educators (including supervisors) and church people who even came from other Congregational Churches in the city. Mr. Barber was a member of a large family .. all who were grieved coming from all over the country. The deceased was a senior teacher at Manassas High School He was Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Senior Class and of several other organizations in the school where he will be much missed. His wife passed away last July after a long illness.

YOUNG ROYALTY — Junior royalty crowned during coronation ceremonies of a charity event sponsored by The Memphis Citizens Committee Council, seated, left to right: King Alvin D. Bess, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bess, Sr., and Queen Brenda Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas. Standing, left to right: King M. R. Milem, Joyce Tolbert, Cheryl Alexander, Ronald O. Jones and Annette Blair, members of the court. Miss Deborah Greene was contest director. The affair was held at the Rosewood. The Council is planning its annual Lincoln-Douglass patriotic banquet at the Chisca Plaza. Reservations may be made with any member.

Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go

Hi there, here is your reporter, Carolyn Broomfield, with the latest news from the Wildcats' Den.

LIMELIGHT

This week our sparkling blue and white limmelight is beaming upon the famous Hamilton High School Glee Club, with its 55 members including the eighteen Meistersingers. The Meistersingers have represented the school in many of campus concerts.

Twelve members of this fine group were successful in making the West Tennessee Chorus in October. One of them made a perfect score. They were: Evelyn Thomas, Verlinda Holmes, Margaret Hicks, Sandra Strickland, Princess Waddell, Linda Scott, Brenda Bolden, Dovie Bland, Faye Joy, Rayetta Long, Cassandra McNeely and Jasper Hirsch.

January 20, nine of these students and one alternate made All State Chorus with three perfect scores. They will travel to Chattanooga for a concert in April. They are: Evelyn Thomas, Sandra Strickland, Princess Wadell, Brenda Bolden, Dovie Bland, Faye Joy, Rayetta Long, Cassandra McNeely and Jasper Hirsch. Margaret Hicks was the alternate.

The officers are: Pres.-Dovie Bland; V. Pres.-James Davis; Sec.-Faye Joy; Asst. Ses.-Evelyn Thomas; Treas.-Rayetta Long; Chaplain-Margaret Hicks; Business Manager-Brenda Bolden and Christopher Bounds; and Reporters-Ruby Woods and Finas Knox. The Glee Club is under the capable direction of Mrs. Lulah McEwen Hedgeman who received her B. A. degree in Music from Fisk University. She attended Hamilton High School for the first thru the tenth grades and entered Fisk as an early entrant.

Hats off to a very distinguished organization!!

MARCH OF DIMES

On Saturday, Jan. 27, the Hamilton Student body eagerly participated in the March of Dimes Drive. The students canvassed the Southgate Shopping Center Area soliciting donations from the shoppers. The Wildcats always enjoy helping charity in any way they can!

CONGRATULATIONS

As a means of increasing the funds collected by the students for the March of Dimes, a prize was offered to the club rising the highest amount of money. We wish to extend congratulations to the Les Jeune Dames and Ambassador Societies for capturinng the prize. Janet Buckles and James Milam are the presidents of the "sister-brother" clubs.

We also wish to congratulate Thomas Word for winning a five dollar cash award after guessing how many popcorn kernels there were in a jar. The "Eye Guess Game" was also part of fund-raising activities in connection with the March of Dimes Drive. Congratulations Thomas!

ASSEMBLY

On January 29, the Langston University Choir presented a concert in the Hamilton High auditorium.

The concert choir from Langston, Oklahoma was directed by Mr. William B. Garcia. Cordelisa Webb was the accompanist.

FASHION KINGDOM

As we step into the world of fashions, we find the mini thing still going. The Wildcats are wearing mini-dresses with matching opaque stockings, belted sweaters, maxi-boots, and skirt-sweater combinations. Some of the fashionable "slick chicks" around the Wild cats' Den are: Ronda Jones, Sylvia Wallace, Mitchellease Anderson, Wendy Corley, Willa Matthews, Ruth Bowles, Nadolyn Sellers, Peggy Conway, Sandra Harris, Dianne Jenkins, Dottie Treadwell, tSella Tharpe and Irma Presley.

The guys are looking "slick" in their Italian knits, silk and wool suits, alligator loafers, and shadow stripe pants. Leading the fashion-minded "slics" are: James Little, West Patrick, Jessie Helton, Arthur Rudd, David West, Harold Branch, Anthony Fifer, James Wooten, Ellis Aldridge and Michael Green.

TEENS IN THE SWING

To be in the know, you should follow Debra Curry, Linda Simpson, Dwight Montgomery, Sara Selmon, Susan Stevenson, Ollie McDade, Ethel Gillispie, Vickie Floyd Buster Macklin, Leon McClendon, Billy Richmond, Debra Hardin, Joyce Askew, Sam Cole, Harry Stevenson, Lee Green, Donna Murphy, Matrice Hurrah, Yvonne Shipp, Charlene Tinsley, Harold Israel, Joyce King, Norma Kelly, Trezette Tate, Millie Goosby, Willie Kimbro, Alexander Donald and Thomas Perry.

SWEETHEARTS CORNER

Susan Stevenson and Osie Lewis

Phyllis Walters and Gregory Siggers

Marsha Chandler and Jessie Helton.

Stephanie Larry and John Pruitt

Lucia Gibson and Erian Braswell

Gloria Sanester and Willie Dean

Leatrice Brugess and Horace Newsom

Geraldine Thomas and Rufus Pulley

Evelyn Miller and Jerome Scales

Patricia Talbert and Alphonse Collins.

Happy Valentine Day to all sweethearts!

Well kids all good things must come to an end and that includes me, so until next week "Keep Cool, Wildcats."

ELITE LITERARY CLUB OFFICERS INSTALLED

At their January meeting with Mrs. W. P. Guy and Mrs. J. W. Ester as hostesses, members of the Elite Literary Club elected officers for 1968. Installed by Miss Addie Golden were:

President, Mrs. L. W. Jones.

1st vice president, Mrs. H. H. Jones.

2nd vice president, Mrs. A. S. Hunnicutt.

Recording secretary, Mrs. W. P. Guy.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. W. West.

Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Mickle

Parliamentarian, Mrs. T. J. Beauchamp.

Historians, Mrs. T. H Watson and Mrs. N. M. Watson.

Pianist, Mrs. H. A Collins

Reporter, Mrs Harry H. Haysbert.

Mrs. C. M. Rollins was another guest of the club and other members present were Mrs. Milton Brandon, Mrs. M. J. Owen, Mrs. E. W. Wilson, Miss Martelle Trigg, and Mrs Omega Shelto.

The meeting was most interesting, highlighted by a lively discussion of the newspaper editorial by Eric Hoffer on "The Negro Needs Leaders."

Goodwill Stores Offer Bargains

There is to be additional good will at the Goodwill Stores the week-end of Feb. 8-9-10 Thursday Friday and Saturday. The six stores operated for the benefit of Goodwill's handicapped workers will have a "Winter Sale" where cold weather things are to go from 10 cents to $1.

It is the wish of the store manager to create a good feeling from customers and to make room in the stores for spring and summer merchandise.

Examples of the give-away prices are men's pants for 25 cents and suit coats for 35 cents ladies' dresses for 25 cents and ladies coats for $1. There are to be tables of skirts blouses and jackets for 20 cents each.

The Goodwill Stores are at 94 N. Second 245 S. Main 2850 Lamar 1169 S. Bellevue and 3116 N. Thomas and in Jackson Tenn.

Customers of the Goodwill Stores help to provide work and wages for handicapped men and women. Presently Goodwill employs 175 disadvantaged men and women and is engaged in a campaign to raise funds for a new Goodwill building on a 10-acre tract of land at Hollywood and Fairfax. When the new building is completed there will be many additional jobs for the disadvantaged who wish a chance not charity.

Customers who wish to help the disadvantaged and at the same time get bargains are invited to visit the Goodwill Stores Thursday Friday and Saturday.

Pepsi VP Is Named Tougaloo Trustee

TOUGALOO, Miss. — Harvey C. Russell, vice president of the Pepsi-Cola Company, has been elected to the board of trustees of Tougaloo College, according to Tougaloo president George A. Owens.

Portugal announces a 10 per cent budget increase.

Eisenhower says he could support Romney.

City Schools To Conduct Census

The educational census enumeration for 1968 will begin Feb. 15.

This census conducted by the Memphis City Schools is required by state law.

All children six years of age and under will be enumerated.

Parents will receive census cards in the mail this month asking for information about their children six and under.

When you receive this card you are urged to fill it out and mail it — or take it to your nearest school—as soon as possible.

The census is used to determine the pupil population for city schools and helps the Board of Education plan for school building and placement programs.

The last census was taken in 1964 when about 80 per cent of the parents in Memphis replied with the cards.

It is important for parents to provide the city schools with the information so that quality education can be offered to the youth of Memphis.

UNCF Close To $5 Million Mark

NEW YARK, N. Y. — The United Negro College Fund announced that it received the record sum of $4,629,731 during 1967.

Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of the Fund, reported that total income obtained during the campaign year represented a gain of more than $600000 over 1966—and the largest annual increase in the Fund's 24-year history.

The increase in campaign income will go largely to help meet skyrocketing educational costs and to help educate the larger number of Negro youth enrolled this year in the Fund's member colleges.

One of the most significant aspects of the campaign, Dr. Wright observed, was the fact that the Fund's appeal achieved record levels in several large communities where riots occurred during 1967.

"It appears that a great many individuals quickly re-examine community response to racial strife, and re-dedicated their efforts to increased support of education as a basic answer to the exclusion of large numbers of American Negroes from out nation's economy," he said.

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Mr. Nixon Enters The Fight

Those who are even slightly informed about national Republican Party affairs are not a bit surprised about the formal entry into the contest for the Republican nomination for president by Mr. Richard Nixon last week. The former Vice-President of the United States for eight years under former President Eisenhower distinguished himself in that position and became the most active second man in our national government in the history of the nation.

Only recently while in Atlanta to receive a coveted award h mself, the famous evangelist Billy Graham, said he would like to see Mr. Nixon win the GOP nomination because he felt Mr. Nixon was the most experienced out of all those who are considered as possible candidates in Republican ranks.

Our former Vice-President certainly has his share of followers in Atlanta and Georgia generally. He has the distinction of carrying about sixty per cent of the Negro voters in Atlanta in the 1960 campaign against even the young and dynamic late John Kennedy.

Mr. Nixon has entered the New Hampshire primary, the first to be held in the nation, and is reported to be the favorite.

We congratulate our former Vice-President for entering the contest and wish him well.

Will We Be Called Upon To Remember The Pueblo?

In 1898, we went to war with Spain. The battleship Maine had been dispatched to Havana harbor for the protection of the lives and properties of the Americans living there, from riots, looting and otherwise destruction. The ship arrived in Havana harbor on Jan. 25, 1898 and was quartered peacefully at anchor. On Feb. 15th, the Maine was blown up and sunk to the bottom of the sea.

For this act, President William McKinley called for 25,000 volunteers whose ranks were quickly filled.

The ship was sunk, with the killing of 260 men.

Spain was accused of this infraction, which touched off the Spanish American War. However, Spain denied the blame for the explosion which sent the Maine down, claiming that ignition started from an explosion in the Maine. Havana at that time was a Spanish port.

On down time we have heard the echo of "Remember the Maine", and kindred war slogans like, "Remember Goliad", "Remember the Alamo" on down to your time — "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Wonder will we be called upon to Remember the Pueblo?"

The seizure of the Pueblo, while in neutral waters would not be an exact contrast with the Maine, but it nevertheless bring to the mind this somewhat of a parallel incident which touched off a war with foreign powers. President McKinley's stern action coupled with its swiftness brought about immediate results.

Every possible diplomatic means should be implemented in the bringing about of honorable settlement with the reclaiming of the Pueblo and the return of her crew with accompanying apologies, and reparations.

We hate war, we prefer open communications and conference to settle differences, but the insistence is unanimous in

This nation under God has several examples. It will use onel swift retrieve in this serious disaster if diplomacy fails.

Research Shows Importance Of Vocational School Training

Recent findings of the American Institute for Research's nation-wide study of vocational education in high schools contradict the contention by many that high school graduates from vocational programs are more poorly educated than academic graduates from the standpoint of education of the whole person.

Quoting from the study, Georgge W. Mulling, state director of Vocational Education reports that the following items of concern were revealed:

(1) vocational graduates get their first jobs much more quickly than do academic graduates;

(2) vocational graduates enjoy substantially greater employment security than do academic graduates with no college education;

(3) about 50 percent of the graduates from high school vocational education programs enter into the occupation for which trained, and about 15 percent more enter into closely allied occupations;

(4) 2.96 percent of the graduates expressed satisfaction with their training, with 50 percent reporting that they were exceptionally well trained and 45 percent reporting to be generally well trained;

(5) a comparison between vocational and academic graduates without a college education reveals no differenes in conversational interests, leisure time activities, and affiliation wth community organizations.

The project, which revealed this and other vital information, was funded by the Ford Foundation.

Going further, another important point for parents of hgh school students and for others advising these students is the revelation that 15 per cent of the vocational high school graduates went on to college, and 42 percent reported having some type of formal post-high school education which better fitted them for today's labor market.

"Georgia's emphasis on technological growth," said Mulling, "adds meaning to the growing number of high schools in the state offering occupational education geared to this growth."

Religion Highlights Week At LeMoyne

Religious Life Week is being observed at LeMoyne College wth the Rev. R. W. (Rudy) Raber, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, Mo., as guest minister.

Rev. Mr. Raber will speak at the 1030 a. m. hour, Wednesday through Friday, Feb. 7-9. The services will be held at Second Congregational Church, Walker and Mcdowell, across the street from the LeMoyne campus.

Magicians Ready

(Continued from Page One)

night, and came back Saturday night and trounced Midwestern of Iowa, 83-81.

Jackie Robinson and Bill Carter paced the LeMoyne scoring with 22 points each in the Saturday night tussle.

The Magicians were 5-5 in conference play and 7-13 overall on the weekend.

Suppressiom . . . or Enlightened Preventive Measures?

American Red Cross Spent $108,205,067 In 1966-67

WASHINGTON, D. C. — To provide its health and welfare services to Americans in this country and at U. S. Military installations overseas, the American Red Cross spent $108,205,067 in the 1966-67 fiscal year, according to the organization's Annual Report, released recently.

Largest item of expenditure was $44,663,045 for services to the nation's armed forces and veterans. This assistance was provided in every country in the United States and in 30 other countries around the world where U. S. troops are stationed.

In submitting the report to Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, E. Roland Harriman, American Red Cross chairman, and General James F. Collins, president stressed the fact that ARC is first and foremost an organization of volunteers from its top leadership down through the ranks.

During the year, the report said, the Red Cross aided military personnel at an increased rate and helper a constantly growing number of servicemen and their dependents with personal and family problems arising from or magnified by military service.

Each month 99,800 servicemen received welfare services at military stations and medical facilities worldwde. In Vietnam, Red Cross workers served 16,500 cases each month. In the Far East, including Southeast Asia, 317,000 servicemen attended recreational events given at Red Cross centers and by clubmobile workers who traveled 36,500 miles to conduct the program.

A total of 176,000 emergency communications to and from South Vietnam were relayed through the Red Cross.

Other Red Cross activities detailed in the report were these:

DISASTER SERVICES:

The Red Cross gave asistance to 33,100 families in 18,147 disaster situations, including 498 relief operations in which 33,981 dwellings were damaged or destroyed, and 151,500 persons received emergency mass care. Total expenditures of $7,289,700 included $196,900 in foreign disaster relief.

BLOOD PROGRAM:

The Red Cross collected 2,932,700 units of blood for civilian use and 46,400 units for the Defense Blood Project which ended November 1, 1966. Red Cross - collected blood went to 4,300 hospitals and to blood banks. The cost to Red Cross of blood center operations, fractionation of plasma, and research and development was $16,099,228.

SAFETY SERVICES

The organization gave 1,214,500 certificates for completion of first aid courses and 2,748,700 for completion of courses in swimming, life saving and small craft safety. A total of 28,600 Red Choss highway stations, mobile units and detachments provided first aid on the highways and at community events. Cost of Safety SeSrvices was $6,328,018.

NURSING SERVICES

A total of 62,600 nurses were voluntarily enrolled with Red Cross to provide emergency services in their communities; 1,935,600 persons received nursing services at clinics and emergency aid stations, in schools and through community projects. A total of 202,700 certificates were issued to persons who completed courses in home nursing mother and baby care and fitness for the future. Cost of Nursing Services was 2,927,068.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICES

When fighting began in the Middle East the American Red Cross sent drugs donated by pharmaceutical firms children's clothing and funds to help the International Committee of the Red Cross the neutral intermediary between the combatants care for civilians and military casualties.

In South Vietnam American and South Vietnamese Red Cross teams continued their refugee relief program, providing housing, nursing sanitation, recreation and vocational training for thousands of civilian refugees. Cost of Red Cross Internatonal Services was $418,536.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

In he 50th year of youth participation in Red Cross work, a highlight was the inauguration of Project REACH in which teams of high school and college students took health and safety services and recreation to an urban neighborhood, a rural county in the South, several Appalachian communities and an Indian reservation.

Another highlight was a summer project in which 24 college students worked with the Mexican Red Cross in expanding the teaching of health and safety courses in commmunities of Mexico.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

by

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR,
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "QUITTERS"

Text: "Not Forsaking the Assembling of Yourselves Together, as the Manner of Some Is."

Heb. 10:25

Don't be a quitter. "Many there are who start in the race, but with the rest they refuse to keep pace." Is your name on the church roll? Have you quit attending church? So many have. One will say, 'I am not attending church because I don't like the preacher." Another will say, "'I stopped going to church because there are hypocrites in the church." Still another will say, "So and so is dishonest, so and so didn't treat me right, I just stopped going to church."

Don't be a quitter, brace up. You didn't join some individual in the church, you joined Jesus Christ. Too, you are not appointed to judge the sins of any individual.

Anybody can quit; the easiest thing in the world to do is to quit. Quitters are found everywhere. Lindberg wasn't a quitter; that is why he flew from New York to Paris. George Washington Carver wasn't a quitter; that is why God revealed to him the many secrets of the peanut. The picture John saw of the redeemed wearing white robes and walking the streets of heaven was not a picture of quitters. They had tribulations aplenty, but they came thru them. They did not quit; they stayed put, and they arrived.

This thing of quitting because you don't like the preacher or you don't like somebody in the church, or in the choir is all camoflage. Suppose Paul had been a quitter. He would never had carried the gospel to Europe. Think of the long line of Christian heroes who endured faithfully. They had much to discourage them. They were mistreated. Their paths were not paths of roses. But they were not quitters.

Are you willing to take your own little inconveniences and hang them up beside the suffering Christ on the cross? Then you will say, "I am ashamed, I will never quit my Savior."

There will be a time when the shades will be drawn in your room. People will tread softly. There will be the scent of flowers, the funeral car will drive up, the preacher will be called to console your family, the judgment will be awaiting you and you will be called to give an account of the deeds done in the body.

Simply to stand before the judgment bar and say "There was some body in the church I didn't like, I couldn't stand him, therefore I quit" will be of no avail. There may be a few rascals and some hypocrites in the church, but there are many, many more out of the church. Don't quit the church. Out in the world there is a whole neighborhood of rascals and hypocrites. On your job there are rascals and hypocrites, but you don't quit the job.

Don't quit the church. Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together in the church.

The church is heaven's dressing room. The church is a school. The church is an agency of the Spirit, an instrument of the Eternal. True the church is not perfect because it is made up of imperfect people like you and me. But the church is the only institution in the world that provides the spiritual needs from childhood through old age.

Don't be a church quitter. To do is to sin wilfully.

Jubilee Slated

(Continued from Page One)

ton Makers' Jubilee.

The Jubilect features talented high school boys and girls of Memphis and Shelby County schools. The show is built around the Jubilee theme. The 1968 Jubilee theme is "Operation Bale" . . . suggesting "bales of goodwill, good citizenship, and good times." The name "Jubilect" was coined in 1949.

In addition to the presentation of local high school talent, another Jubilect feature is a contest among the participating schools fo the selection of "Miss Jubilect" who will serve to symbolize the over-all purpose of the Jubilect, along with the Jubilee king and queen. The Jubilee will be held on the same dates as the annual Memphis Cotton Carnival, May 5-11.

The first "Miss Jubilect," Miss Barbara Griffin, a former popular Booker T. Washington Senior, was selected n 1957. The title "Miss Jubilect" replaced another featured personality of the Jubilee, "The Spirit of Cotton."

To enter the "Miss of Mister Jubilect" contest a student must have the permission and cooperation of the high school he or she attends. Mrs. R. Q. Venson is director of the contest.

Nat D. Williams of WDIA and Booker T. Washington High School is in charge of the organization of the talent phase of the show.

Tax Payers May Face Increased Construction Cost

American tax payers may have to face $2 billion in increased construction cost as a result of the Administration's latest freeze of Highway Trust Funds, Georgia Fifth District Congressman Fletcher Thompson warned recenty.

The Atlanta-area Congressman said latest figures from the Bureau of Public Roads indicate that cost of construction, and preliminary engineering are increasing at a steady rate of better than 2 1-2 per year, and right of way costs in some areas are increasing at the alarming rate of 10 per cent.

"Applying this increase to the delay that has already resulted from the freeze of Highway Funds of November 1966 and June 30, 1967, and adding to that the increase cost which will result from the new suspension of Highway Funds allocation, it is certainly probable that American tax payers will have to pay $2 billion more to complete the Interstate Highway," the Georgia Congressman stated.

While there are no exact calculations on cost increase, best estimates are that the present annual increases are in the neighborhood of $3.3 billion. Thus the delay of over six months in the first part of last year has already cost the American people $1,675,000,000 and the loss may be higher, Thompson emphasized.

"A new resume of cost estimates which has just been submitted to the Congress indicates that the overall cost of the Interstate System rose $9.7 billion in the last three years. With construction prices rising at this rate and with possible additional cost factors increasing, it is absolutely wasteful andr foolhardy for the Administration to again be delaying highway construction, especially when the trust funds are involved which cannot be used for any other purpose."

Thompson said his own state would have a reduction of approximately $18 million as a result of the latest freeze. The state was scheduled to receive an allocation of $84,253,000,000, but it will now be held to $66,245,000,000 and the state wil lalso lose for current use $8,943,000 from a balance it had on hand with the Bureau of Public Roads Dec. 31, 1967.

'Vinegar Bend' Gets Into The Political Ring

LEXINGTON, N. C. — UPI Ex-major league baseball pitcher Wilmer "Vinigar Bend" Mizell announced Tuesday he would seek the Republican nomination for the Fifth Congressional District seat.

Mizell, 37, was nicknamed after his hometown in Alabama. He retired from baseball in 1962.

Mizell is now chairman of the Davidson County Board of Commissioners. He entered pro baseball right out of high school and pitched for St. Louis, Pittsburgh and the New York Mets.

Pan-Hellenic To

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Emma J. Primous, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, corresponding secretary.

Daniel Ward, Omega Psi Phi fraternity; treasurer.

R. L. Wynn, Jr. Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, treasurer.
Psi fraternity, parliamentarian.

R. L. Wynn, Jr., Kappa Alpha
A. B. Bland, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, Sargeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Edith D. Willis, Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, chaplain.

Under the leadership of Mr. Wynn, the Council has achieved some measure of success in community service. After a survey of needs of the Goodwill Boys Club on Walker Avenue, it was adopted ats the Council's charity project At Christmastime a stereo record player was purchased for the project.

A book committee, chaired by Argel Oatis, is completing a list of suggested books to be donated soon. Other services, such as chaperoning boys for sports and cultural events are included.

Another project is an athletic commission orgered with participation of the member organizations at the Abe Scharff YMCA. This affords financial support for the "Y" as well as sports activities for the participants. Odell Nathaniel is chairman.

Dr. A. F. Saville's

(Continued from Page One)

Church, she served as a Sunday School teacher and as president and re - organizer of the Allen Christian Endeavor League at Union.

She leaves her husband, Alphonso F. Saville, Sr.; three sons, Herbert, Everette and Dr. Saville; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Bush and Mrs. Nellie Scott; two brothers, Alvin and Edgar Rhinehart; 15 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were stewardesses and missionaries of her church.

Persons with epilepsy can be servely crippled NOT by disease but by the prejudice of an uninformed community. Get the facts from The Greater Atlanta Chapter of the Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1409 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta Georgia, 30309.

Eminent Medic Dies After Brief Illness

FINAL RITES FOR DR. BILLINGS 12 NOON FRIDAY AT SAINT PAUL

By JOEL W. SMITH

Funeral services for Dr. Richard Albert Billings, prominent Atlanta physician, surgeon, humanitarian and husband of Mrs. Celestine T. Billings, will be held Friday at 12 noon, at St. Paul AME Church, with the pastor, the Rev. A. Richard Smith, officating, and the Right Rev. Harold I. Bearden, presiding bishop of the 17th Episcopal District of the AME Church, delivering the eulogy.

DR. R. A. BILLINGS

The well-known physician, AME layman and civic leader, who resided at 415 Kildare Ave., N. W., died early Tuesday morning at a local hospital after a brief illness.

The body will lie in state at the church from 10 a. m., Friday until the hour of the funeral.

A native of Macon, Ga. Dr. Billings' family moved to Atlanta during his early childhood.

A graduate of Morris Mrown College and the Howard University School of Medicine, he returned to Atlanta to practice medicine in the early 1930's after serving his internesnip at Homer Phillips Hospital, St. Louis, Mo.

DEMONSTRATES GENUINE INTEREST IN MANKIND

For well over 35 years he has demonstrated a genuine interest in mankind through dedicated services in his profession, his Alma Mater, his church, his fraternity, and throughout the community, as well as many other areas.

The fact is, his contributions are far too numerous to mention. Among the high spots included his devotion to his family; keen interest in his patients; loyalty to Morris Brown College, St. Paul AME Church, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.; the organization and sponsorship of the Saint Cecelia Children's Choir; and the building of the Magnolia Terrace Apartments and Pineview Convalescent Center, Inc.

An outstanding laymen, he was a faithful member of the Trustee Board at St. Paul, treasurer of the Buildinng Fund, and president of the Optimist Club; and on the Connectional level served on key committees at the General Conference. He is also a past-president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., on both the local and national levels.

Other affiliations include: Board of Directors, Citizens Trust Company, the Atlanta and American Medical Associations, Fulton Counnty Medical Society, The Regular Fellows, and numerous other local and national organizations.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Celestine T. Billings, survivors include: two daugnters, June and Bertrich Billings; two sons Richard, Jr., and William Billings; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Billings, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and children, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Eleanor Malette, andn children, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Dyer, Atlanta; Mrs. Nettie Griggs, Atlanta; Mrs. Flossie M. Starr, Atlanta; Mrs. Quincy A. Taylor, Atlanta; Mrs. Mattie Sue Taylor, Americus, Ga.; Mrs. S. A. Jordan, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, of Moultrie, Ga.

Interment will be at South View Cemetery.

2 Students Shot During Upheavals At Two Schools

CHICAGO — (UPI) — Two students were shot and police sealed off a neighborhood to quell rampaging students in outbreaks at two South Side Chicago high schools Monday.

Officers blamed the shotgun shooting of a boy and a girl at Bowen High School on a feud between teen-age gangs.

The firing of a teacher was believed to have provided the excuse for rock throwing and pickets at Dunbar High School. The crowd outside the school was estimated at 1,200.

Both schools are in predominantly Negro neighborhoods but the two incidents did not appear to be related.

Humphrey Moore, 16, was hit in times by shotgun pellets and Ernestine Aseves, 17, caught four pellets in the foot in the shooting at Bowen.

Police officer Dan Townsend identified Moore as the leader of a gang called the Dirty Dozen and the assailants as members of a rival gang known as the Egyptian Lords.

Last Friday night, Townsend said, members of the Dirty Dozen tried to crash a party being held by the Egyptian Lords. He said Monday's attack was apparently in retaliation.

Police said the Dunbar outbreak began when students walked out of their classes on hearing that a teacher, William Robinson, had been fired. Pickets were set up outside the school and there was a report that a fire alarm had been sounded.

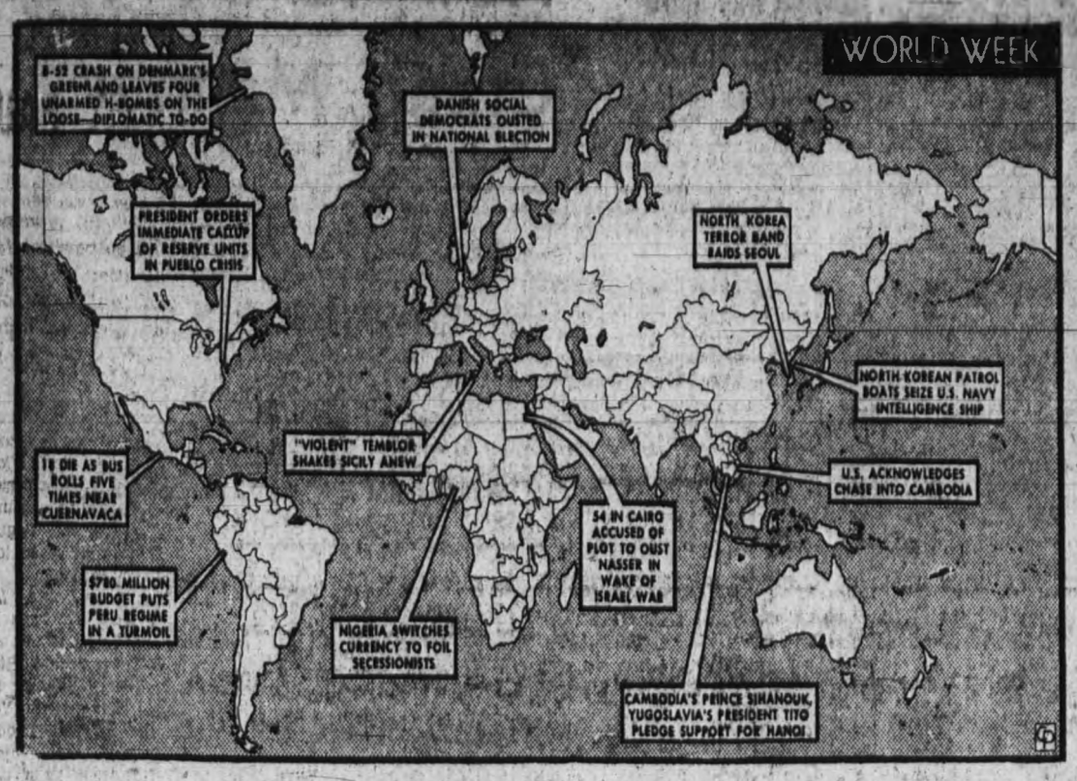
LIBERIAN ORPHANAGE—Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey warmly embraces a little girl from Monrovia who is a resident of the orphanage for normal and handicapped children that she visited when she was in Africa with the Vice President. The orphanage was started by the wife of a U. S. Ambassador to Liberia and now has the active help of the Liberian President's wife, Mrs. William V. S. Tubman, who accompanied Mrs. Humphrey to the home.

LeMoyne Students Studying At Iowa

Three LeMoyne College students have departed for University of Iowa at Iowa City where they will be enrolled this semester.

The two schools have a working relationship under a special government grant.

The three LeMoyne students all juniors are; Donnell Cobbins of 981 Leath Melvin Ford of 1692 Mississippi Blvd. and Jesse F. Jones of West Memphis Ark.



115 Million Americans Live In Fair Housing Area

At the end of 1967, more than 115 million Americans, or nearly 60 per cent of the population of the United States, lived in areas covered by fair housing laws the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing (NCDH) reported today in releasing its annual report of activities and election of new officers for the non-profit organization which works exclusively in the housing and civil rights field.

Despite the trend toward more anti-bias laws in housing, however, Edward Rutledge and Jack E. Wood, Jr., Executive Co-Directors of NCDH stressed for the second year in a row that the disturbances in cities, which involved 102 urban centers in 1967, showed such disorders will not abate until the nation comes to grips with the poverty and deprivation of the large segment of the population confined in ghettos and cut off from decent housing, adequate jobs and proper educational opportunities.

The NCDH oficials had issued a similar urgent warning last year on the basis of their extensive work in 31 cites durng 1966, that unless major massive reforms were made in the nation's big cities and their surrounding suburbs, the dsturbances would far exceed previous years.

NEW NCDH OFFICERS

At the organization's annual meeting held last week in New York City, NCDH Board members elected Robert L. Carter, General Counsel of NAACP, as its new President, and D. John Heyman, President of the New York Foundation, as its new Chairman of the Board. Affiliated with NCDH are 40 national civil rights, labor religious and other groups.

Dr. Frank S. Horne, recently appointed Assistant Administrator for Equal Opportunity for the New York City Housing and Development Administration, was re-elected Chairman of the Executive Committee; and William H. Oliver, Co-Director, Unite dAuto Workers Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Department, was elected Vice Chairman of the Executive Committee.

Other officers elected included: Regional Vice Presidents — Vernon E. Jordan, Director, Voter Education Project, Southern Regional Council, Atlanta, Ga.; Warren T. Lindquist, associate of David Rockefeller, New York City; Edwin C. Berry, Executive Director, Chicago Urban League; and Richard E. Young, Chairman of the Board, Metro Denver (Colo.) Fair Housing Center.

Also, Alex Fuller, Housing Consultant, United Steelworkers, Pittsburgh, Pa., Secretary; Arthur D. Wright, Executive Director, Catholic Integracial Council of New York, Treasurer; and Sol Rabkin, Director, Law Department, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, General Counsel.

Rutledge and Wood reported that during 1967 there were significant strides made in the enactment of fair housing laws on the state and local level, more than doubing the number that were in force during 1966. NCDH studies show there were 50 state and local fair housing laws at the end of 1966. While at the end of 1967, there were 102. These included 21 state laws, the District of Columbia, five county ordinances, and 75 local municipal laws throughout the country.

Commenting on the nation's increase in racial disturbances, the NCDH spokesmen sharply attacked the "separatist theory" in housing as "unrealistic, unworkable and fraught with danger for the future of the American metropolis and its people. Separatism is the sure road to a nation composed of central cities inhabited by the black, the poor, and the elderly — surrounded by suburban rings which are predominantly white, affluent, highly taxed, increasingly conservative, and indifferent to the problems of the urban core.

"The cities would be paralyzed by economic strangulation, physical decay, and social disruption, and to count on relief from Federal and state legislative bodies dominated by suburban representatives would obviously be politically unrealistic."

The reported asserted that "the racial crisis can be resolved only by comprehensive, coordinated, metropolitan plans and programs embracing all of the factors affecting community life: housing, education, training, employment, health, transportation, cultural facilities, economic development, and above all — human dginity and freedom. The continuing challenge is to achieve a national commitment of will and resources to such an attack as the only practical solution."

The NCDH report indicated that the organization has high expectation in 1968 on the JONES vs. MAYER et al. case in which NCDH lawyers will present major arguments during the March 1968 term before the United States Supreme Court. This case tests the validity of a still existing 1866 statute which bars racial discrimination in the purchase or lease of real and personl property.

"If the high court upholds the 1866 law on the 13th Amendment grounds, the NCDH lawyers believe the case will rank in significance with the school desegregation decison rendered in Brown vs. Board of Education," the report states.

Among 1967 highlight activities of NCDH was its publication of a pamphlet on "How the Federal Government Builds Ghettos," which resulted in a series of major reforms such as the handling of tenant applications and the selection of sites for low-rent housing developments.

NCDH also played a major role in exposing the discriminatory practices prevalent in DuPage County, Ill., where the Atomic Energy Commission is locating its new multi-million - dollar atomc accelerator. Followng protests by NCDH and other national and local organizations, AEC urged communities surrounding the site to insure open housing; and a series of new local fair housing laws were enacted by Weston, where the atomic smasher will be located, and other surrounding communities.

The National Committee also continued exerting pressure on the Defense Department to require that off- base housing accommodations near the nation's military establishments be offered servicemen on a non-discriminatory basis.

NCDH officers also report an increase during 1967 in negotiations with the nation's business community, partcularly with major employers, in an effort to enlist the support of corporate interests for a national open housing market and the provision of modest - cost living accommodations in all sections of the nation's cities and surrounding suburban communities.

The organization plans to expand its working relationship with both government agencies and industry during 1968, with the aim of stimulatng programs which will insure that nonwhite workers have equal access to housing near industrial plants and trade establishments which increasingly are locating away from the central cities.

In this regard, Messrs. Rutledge and Wood reported that NCDH will issue the results of a major study entitled "The Impact of Housing Patterns on Job Opportunities" within the next month.

During 1967, assistance was rendered by the NCDH staff of more than 200 cities throughout the nation, with direct field services to 41 towns and cities.

Voting Rights Pass Test In Miss. Elections

In a V-for-Victory sign, two fingers of a black hand framed the dome of Mississippi's state Capitol in the lead article of EBONY's February issue.

The hand in the photograph is that of Robert G. Clark of Holmes County, the state's first Negro legislator in 74 years. Clark was sworn in as a member of the House of Representatives last month as threatened challenges to his taking the oath evaporated in the last days and even moments before the new legislature convened.

Though Clark's victory at the polls was the most spectacular in the state, 21 additional Negroes won other offices in what EBONY's associate editor Phyl Garland's article titles A TASTE of Triumph for Black Mississippi."

only two years ago," says Miss Garland, "it would have been impossible for even one to be elected." She credits the Federal Voting Rights Act of 1965 and a new black unity in the face of intimidation and murder itself by terrorists.

The other election winners include four county supervisors, six constables, one coroner, one chancery clerk and nine justices of the peace. Of these, the four county supervisors elected in for different counties are key men in their own right, for they will sit on the five-man boards that control appropriations, appointments and policy for the most important governmental units below the state level.

EBONY profiles a number of the successful candidates, their backgrounds and what motivates them. Most of them share desire to change things, to do something for their people. Terming Rep. Robert Clark as "reputedly the best formally educated man elected to that state legislature," the article points out that he won as an independent candidate. "Party lines mean nothing to me," Clark states He would try to help any black man running for office. "I know about the method of putting influential Negroes in a position where they'll keep quiet and keep their people down," he says, "but I don't want one of those positions. If I can't do what I want to for my people, then it's no good."

What decided Early Lott, Sr., to run -- successfully -- for constable of Klan-ridden Jefferson County was the senseless street killing of a crippled Negro, who could get about only on his hands and knees in Lott's home town of Fayette not long ago. Describing the act as one of a series of similar killings there by whites during his life, Lott says, "There wasn't no trial, and there ain't never been no trial. It was then, when I saw that, I decided that if the time ever came when I'd have a chance to try and change things, I'd do it."

The article analyses the new unity among individual Negroes and organizations, the increase in Negro voter registration and turnout at the polls which combined to produce the election victories against incredible odds. James Jolliff, new Negro County Supervisor of Wilkinson County, says: " . I wouldn't trade Mississippi for all the tea in China. Sure, there's guys pushing you here, but you just got to push back. I don't want to run away because I see this as a revolution and I think that within 10 years, everything here will be changed completely."

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SCALING SKIN
IRRITATED SKIN
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Relieves Itching, Scaling and Irritation of Psoriasis.
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Colleges Boasts Record Enrollment

Enrollemnt in the Nation's colleges and universities is at a record high of nearly seven million, Wilbur J. Cohen, Under Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare announced recently.

The all-time high enrollment in the fall of 1967 was an increase of 500,000, or about eight percent, over the previous fall, according to a U. S. Office of Education survey of 2,382 colleges and universities.

"These figures show steady progress toward our goal of assuring that all young Americans have the opportunity for higher education, regardless of the financial situation of their parents," Uuder Secretary Cohen said.

Over the past five years, college and university enrollments have increased some 45 percent, from 4,800,332 in the fall of 1963 to 6,963,687 last fall, the survey showed.

By 1972, the enrollment total is expected to rise 25 percent, to about 8.6 million.

During 1963-67, the college age group (18-21) increased about 22 percent. In 1963, 27 percent of this age group attended college, compared to 33 percent in 1966 (the most recent year for which these figures are available).

"This dramatic increase in college enrollment is due, in part at least, to Federal student aid programs designed to give financial aid to needy and deserving students," Mr. Cohen said.

During the current school year, the Federal Government, through a number of student loan and aid programs is making about $1 billion available to help nearly $1,250,000 college and university students. Five years ago, $146 million was available to help approximately 255,000 students.

Last fall, the largest percentage increase in enrollments appeared among public colleges and universities--up 11 percent from the previous fall to about 4.9 million. Private enrollment edged up nearly 3 percent to 2.1 million.

Students enrolled as freshman for the first time numbered about 1.7 million, a 6 percent gain over the fall of 1966. However, among private institutions the number of such students declined more than 3 percent since the fall of 1966.

Other highlights from the 1967 fall survey:

--Students with a bachelor's degree and working toward a graduate or professional degree totaled about 800,000, or 13 percent of overall enrollments.

--About 70 percent of the students were studying full time.

--Women accounted for 40 percent of the total enrolled, the same as a year earlier.

British exports contain imported materials; the reduced purchasing power of the pound boosted these costs by more than 16 per cent.

Do's And Don'ts

Correct Change Will Get You Where You Are Going Faster!

Devalued Pound Not Much Help

NEW YORK — American companies which buy British products are finding that the devalued pound hasn't resulted in significently lower prices, says Purchasing Week.

A survey by the McGraw-Hill magazine shows that, by and large price reductions on British products average only about five percent. One reason is that the English, when devaluing, also removed a two-and a-half to three per cent export rebate; this automatically boosts their selling prices by this amount. Another reason: most

Evers Gets Leave To Enter Politics

JACKSON, Miss. — The Evers for Congress campaign was kicked off at a rally held Friday night, Feb. 2. Previously, Charles Evers, NAACP field director for Mississippi since 1963, had requested, and had been granted a leave of absence to enter the race for the vacancy created by the election of the incumbent John Bell Williams as governor of the state.

In response to Mr. Evers' request, Mr. Wilkins granted "leave without salary until conclusion of the campaign" and wished him "good luck in this effort in behalf of the citizens of Mississippi." Following receipt of this telegram, Mr. Evers announced his candidacy here on Jan. 25.

The NAACP field director was the unanimous choice of Negro leaders in the state's Third Congressional District. He will be opposed in the race by five white candidates. The special election is scheduled for Feb. 27. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes there will be a run-off election between the top two candidates two weeks later.

The Negro vote in the 12-county district is estimated at 76,000 and the white at 125,000. "I know all the Negroes are with me and I believe a lot of whites will be as well," Mr. Evers said in announcing his candidacy.

During Mr. Evers' leave his duties as NAACP field director will be executed by a three-person group — Aaron Henry, president of the Mississippi State NAACP, Mrs. Lillian Louie, secretary in the NAACP state office; and Alex Waites, director of the NAACP's Mississippi Emergency Relief program. Gloster B. Current, the Association's director of branches and field administration, announced.

In an hour-long pre-taped television interview in New York City, Jan. 28, Mr. Evers told of his work in Mississippi as NAACP field director prticularly in the field of voter registration. In response to a question my Edwin Newman, NBC newsman, the Mississippi NAACP leader said that the Democratic party in his state would not be represented at the 1968 Democratic National Convention by "a lily-white" delegation.

We can assure them that ... we're going to see that the Democratic National Committee lives up to its 1964 commitment, was to see that Negroes would not be excluded from any state delegation in future national nominating concentions.

GOP Governors Meet In June For Conference

WASHINGTON - Rhode Island Governor John H. Chafee, Chairman of the Republican Governors Association announced recently a two-day meeting of the 26 Republican Governors will be held at the Camelot Inn in Aulsa, Oklahoma, on June 14th and 15th.

Host Governor Dewey F. Bartlett of Oklahoma said he was "delighted" that the Republican Governors will come to Tulsa for the conference that officially opens with on Friday - June 14th. "The People a business session at 9:30 a. m. of Oklahoma will make this one of the best meetings ever held," Governor Bartlett said.

Governor Chafee said the major item on the agenda will be a report from the Policy Committee of the RGA which is preparing material that will be useful in the development of the Republican Party Platform. The Platform will be adopted at the Republican National Convention in August.

Last week the staff representatives of the Republican Governors on the Policy Committee met in Phoenix, Arizona, to continue their work that started in November.

This committee was responsible for the 275-page statistical workbook concerning domestic problems that was presented to all the Republican Governors at their December meeting in Florida.

The 10-member Policy Committee in submitting the workbook stated that "the Republican Platform of 1968 must offere solutions to the problems confronting this nation today. As Chief Executives, Governors must continually develop and implement specific solutions to problems. The knowledege and experience of Governors in problem-solving should be incorporated into the development of the 1968 Platform."

The Republican Governors Association has been lining up support for its unanimous recommendation that Governor Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania be named co-chairman of the Republican Platform Committee.

Governor Chafee has written to the 25 other Republican Governors and has spoken to many of them personally requesting that they contact their Republican State Chairman, National Committee Man and National Committee Womn to urge Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss to name the Pennsylvania Governor as Platform co-chairman.

The Tulsa meeting of the RGA will be just seven weeks before the Republican National Convention convenes in Miami Beach on August 5th. The 26-states with Republican Governors have 780 out of 1,333 delegates at the Convention and have 302 out of the total 538 electoral votes.

Originally the Oklahoma meeting was scheduled to be held in the Lake Eufaula area but the Tulsa site was deemed more convenient. It is hoped that some post-meeting activities will be held in the Lake Eufaula area.

TEETHING PAIN?
Millions of mothers rely on Baby ORA-JEL liquid. Put on—pain's gone. Recommended by many pediatricians. Easy to use. Brings prolonged relief. Carries Good Housekeeping warranty seal. Ask pharmacist for
BABY ora-jel

LABOR SECRETARY WILLARD WIRTZ signs a $416,000 contract with the Greater Washington Labor Council, AFL-CIO, to help groom 160 disadvantaged youths for building trades apprenticeships. Seated from left, are Rev. David Eaton, Executive Director, Washington OIC; Secretary Wirtz, C. J. Haggerty, president, Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL-CIO; J. C. Turner, president, Central Labor Council. Standing, from left, are Oliver T. Palmer, Executive Board Member, Central Labor Council; Don Slaiman, director, Civil Rights Department, AFL-CIO; Joseph Curtice, Executive Secretary Washington Building and Construction Trades Council, and Mrs. Arline Neal, Executive Board Member, Central Labor Council.

Sloan Foundation Issues $2 Million Grant For Research

Grants and appropriations totaling $2,316,250 for economic research, engineering, and eye and ear research were announced recently by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

The grants included a commitment of $1,000,000 to the National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., of New York. The National Bureau, which will observe its 50th anniversary in 1970, is initiating a development effort toward a goal of $15,000,000 in new funds. Half of the Sloan grant is contingent on the Bureau's raising $9,000,000 of that amount over the next two years.

Since its founding in 1920 the National Bureau of Economic Research has become an important source of objective measurements and analyses of the economy.

Its methods are largely quantitative and emprirical, and its reports are issued as scientific information, without policy recommendations. In years past it has developed into concerte form such now-standard concepts as national income, gross and net capital formation, and productivity of labor and capital.

The Bureau has supported the work of many leading economists and, through a program of research fellowship, has advanced the training of many younger ones.

Under its new president, Dr. John R. Meyer of Harvard, the Bureau expects to expand its staff and to broaden further its research interests. Past contributions by the Foundation to the Bureau have aggregated $1,018,000.

A grant for the advancement of engineering went to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Tuskegee, a leading institution for the higher education of Negroes, received $350,000 payable over two years, for the further development of its engineering facilities and program.

Some of its basic engineerng facilities were provided through a Sloan grant of $100,000 in 1953, and a program advancement grant of $150,000 in 1964 assisted the school in achieving accreditation by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

Tuskegee's School of Engineering has projections for a considerably expanded enrollment and for program development which will provide new curricula offerings that include graduate study and research.

The National Academy of Engineering received a conditional grant of $400,000 as a contribution toward the cost of an auditorium and office addition which will be constructed by the National Academy of Sciences and which the two Academies will sare. The grant will become payable when the balance of the estimated $3.2 million total cost of the addition has been funded.

The Foundation granted $100,000 for the National Academy of Engineering shortly after its found-organizational and direct operating ing late in 1964 to help meet its expenses. The new grant will be paid to the Nationl Academy of Sciences as the over-all corporate body.

The Foundation's program of research in ophthalmology was allotted a final appropriation of $250,000 for 1968 and 1969. Over the past fifteen years, the Foundation has disbursed somewhat more than $1.7 million for eye research, as recommended by the expert consultants who make up the Council Research in Glaucoma and Allied Diseases.

The Foundation continued its support of otological research through the Deafness Research Foundation, which received a grant of $316,250 for the next two years. Previous major grants to the same organization have totaled $575,000.

The Deafness Research Foundation, with headquarters in New York, currently supports some 30 ear research projects in 17 states through a network of 40 temporal-bone-bank laboratories. It is zation with p program of deafness the only voluntary health organi- research.

KHE SANH COMMANDER— Col. David Lownds (above) is commander of the U.S. Marines' 26th Regiment at Khe Sanh, up in northwest corner of South Vietnam, near the DMZ, where the big battle is shaping. Khe Sanh is in the way of Red infiltration from the Laos stretch of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

FIND SPARKLER

MOSCOW —(UPI)— A 1662 carat diamond the biggest in the history of Soviet mining was found in northern Siberia the news agency Tass reported Monday. The diamond, named "Stalingrad" to mark the 25th anniversary of the battle of Stalingrad was far smaller than diamonds found in South Africa.

First Class Mail Cheaper By Ounce

NEW YORK — The new first-class mail rate of six cents per ounce, which went into effect last month, actually means lower costs for companies that ship long-distance first--class packages, says Purchasing Week magazine.

The old rate was five cents per ounce no whater what the size or distance. But with the increase to six cents, there also came a new scale darte, similar to parcel post rates, for first-class mail over 13 ounces and air mail over seven ounces.

Thus, a one-pound package mailed first class would, computed under the old system, cost 96 cents for postage. But with the new scaled rate, the package needs only 90c postage.

Packages from one to five pounds are subject to charges set at half-pound increments and according to specified postal zones.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, improperly used, also take their toll...not to mention simple attempts at beautifying the hair with any brush not made of natural bristles. The results are brittleness, breakage, dry and dull looking hair.

Your professional beautician knows how artificial bristles actually brush away a great deal of the "lubricants" of the hair that give it body, lustre and protection. And trained beauticians claim that nothing beats Clairol* condition* Beauty Pack Treatment for overcoming brittleness, dryness and breakage... leaving hair lively and easy to manage. condition* is an easy-to-work-with creme which can even be applied during a chemical straightening retouch to prevent drying of hair that has been previously relaxed. condition* is the ultimate in repairing deep-down damage. And, when time is a factor for their customers, hairdressers turn to new Clairol* Hair Dew*—the lotion conditioner that penetrates so fast many think of it as an instant conditioner. When applied regularly by your beautician, Clairol Hair Dew adds body, softens and gives a glowing new look to your hair that many friends will notice and admire.

Damage can come from using brushes with artificial bristles. But damage to every woman's hair comes from so many other causes that all human hair (including wigs) needs to be revitalized periodically. Visit your professional beautician and ask this expert to check the condition of your hair.

Only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

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Careers In Selling Supported By The Coca-Cola Co.

The Coca-Cola Company in cooperation with Coca-Cola Bottlers throughout the nation is vitally interested in selling careers, and wants to encourage youth, in particular, to enter the field of sales and marketing. Although Negroes moved into selling careers by a higher percentage than whites between 1950 and 1966, Negroes still make up less than three percent of the total persons employed in sales.

In order to encourage individuals to become acquainted with selling and marketing as a career, The Coca-Cola Company has produced a 28-minute, full color film, entitled "Special Men In A Special Market", which describes the work of some of its sales representatives in the areas of selling, merchandising and sales promotion.

Between 1950 and 1966 of those nonwhites employed by occupation, some 149,000 were in selling careers, which represented 22 per cent increase over 1960, yet it was substantially less, for example, than those entering clerical careers which rose by 50 per cent.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor, approximately 4,610,000 salespersons are employed in the United States, most of them as retail sales clerks. The total number of professional "territory" salesmen number 1,500,000 throughout the entire country.

A survey of management by the Sales Executive Club of New York City, as to the educational requirements necessary for selling showed the following: 20 per cent prefer a college degree; 40 per cent at least two years of college; and 40 per cent, at least a high school diploma.

The secretary of Commerce has personally urged leaders of the business community to enroll a million more salesmen over the next five years, as well as saleswomen. According to Sales Marketing Executives — International there are more than 250,000 selling jobs available in the United States.

Kelvin Wall, manager, Market Development Department, The Coca-Cola Company, said recently, "The film, 'Special Men In A Special Market', will be shown to opinion making groups, youth leadership group executives, and in turn it will be shown to a wide range of youth organizations, to encourage youth to pursue careers in sales and marketing."

The men, shown at work in cities throughout the United States, typify the variety of sales and merchandising positions now open in American business and industry that need to be filled by professional salesmen, like those employed by The Coca-Cola Company and Bottlers of Coca-Cola.

The full color movie, filmed on location in several cities, pictures the sales representatives for Coca-Cola, helping their dealers resellers in small and large establishments do a more effective job of selling their product through availability, attractive displays, point-of-sale advertising pieces, and supporting the retailer to create consumer demand.

"Special Men In A Special Market" shows the important role salesmen play in helping the Company sell its products, through service to retailers.

According to specialists in Negro employment opportunities, sales and marketing careers offer an area where Negro youth can look forward to expanding careers, good income, and satisfying work experiences.

"The number of sales people needed," says one authority, "makes selling and marketing a career where those who become qualified will have little or no problems in secure employment for the future."

For information on the availability of prints for showings to youth organizations, career conferences, and similar activity, write: Market Development Department, The Coca-Cola Company, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Georgia, 30301.

Artifical "Will Power" Helps In Family Savings

Housewives who are worrying about how to have one dollar left over at the end of the month can take heart from the thought that probably 90 percent of all families are afflicted with that widespread hand-to-mouth disease — living it up from pay check to pay check.

And, says Family Circle Magazine in its February issue, a third of all families with incomes of $5000 to $7500 haven't one cent of savings in the bank, and the same holds true for a fourth of all families with incomes up to $10,000.

Most housewives and budget-tenders could "make-do", the magazine points out, if their husbands suddenly received a salary cut of $5 a week or if $5 a week fell through a hole in his pocket a nickel or dime at a time. Creating an artificial pay cut or hole in the pocket, thus taking a certain amount of money out of circulation and putting it into savings, can be the answer.

Preauthorized payments from checking accounts offer one of the surest methods of saving painlessly. Many banks will, on your instruction, agree to receive certain bills that come to you periodically, pay them automatically and charge your checking account. Such preauthorized payments can also be used to make monthly purchases of shares in a mutual fund or shares of stock through the Monthly Investment Plan of the New York Stock Exchange. The MIP makes is possible to buy even the high-priced blue chips on the installment plan for as little as $40 every three months.

Payroll deductions can be another form of artifical will-power. A common method of saving at the source of pay is to withhold for the purchase of United States savings bonds.

The bond-a-month plan calls for deducting from your husband's pay check enough to buy one savings bond a month. The smallest Series E bond cost $18.75 per month and after seven years has a cash-in value of $20. That's the equivalent of a savings account paying interest of 4.15 per cent compounded semiannually. A new kind of bond, the Freedom Share bond, has a higher yield equivalent to 4.74 per cent compounded semiannually and matures in four and a half years.

The payroll savings plan allows you to buy Series E bonds in installments as little as $3.75 can be deducted a pay day. When the total reaches $18.75 or more an E bond is bought for you and delivered, and any remainder starts you off on the next bond.

Your money is put into a company credit union or volunteer savings plan is another save-at-the-source method. But your savings aren't insured in case of failure as they are in all but a small percentage of banks or saving and loan associations.

Increased income tax withholding can be an enforced means of savings although you earn no interest. For example, an employee earning $150 to $160 a week who claims three exemptions would have $17 a week withheld. If he asks that his payroll record be changed to claim only two exemptions, withholding goes up to $19.30 a week — and additional $119.60 per year. Nine times out of ten, says the Internal Revenue Service, he'll get back the amount as a refund at tax time.

Direct paycheck deposit can be used to nip out savings. Your employer probably will deposit your check directly to your account in a bank. The bank, in turn, will put whatever amount you designate into your savings account, the balance credited to your checking account.

Then there is the story of Family Circle's George and Rosemary who borrowed $500 from the bank to open a savings account, knowing they would have to pay it back and thus accumulate some savings. They paid 6 percent for the personal loan, or $60 over a two year period. The interest from their $500 at 4 percent compounded quarterly amounted to $41.43. Difference: 18.75. This they called $18.57 worth of "artifical will power."

All these methods have one virtue. Somebody else snakes your money away from you when you're not looking and tucks it into some kind of savings or investments.

First Feature Film For CBS Films Coming

Doris Day and Brain Keith top-line Arwin Productions romantic comedy, "With Six You Get Egg Roll," which is currently before the color cameras with Howard Morris directing the R. A. Allen and Harvey Bullock screenplay.

The film, which is being produced by Martin Melcher, is the first of a group of pictures to be produced by CBS Films and will be released by National General Pictures.

In "With Six You Get Egg Roll", Miss Day plays a widow and mother of three boys who goes away for a weekend alone with Brain Keith, widower and father of a possessive teenage daughter. When romance buds and blossoms into marriage, they discover that love the second time around can uncover a great number of hilarious situations when their children force them to live in two houses.

Other players already signed for important roles in the modern-day romantic comedy include Pat Carroll, Barbara Hershey, Alice Ghostley, George Carlin, John Findlater, Richard Steele and Jimmy Brackin.

A Cup Of Steaming Coffee Is An International Habit

As the sun rises in different parts of the globe, it awakens people — and their appetites. The first human fuel for the day may be a single cup of bracing coffee. Or it may be a cup of coffee plus a roll, a roll or eggs and sausage. It may even be a multi-course affair with everything from coffee to meat and then some! But whether a roll or a miniature banquet is the accompaniment, that stimulant is almost invariably enjoyed by people around the world after the long night's fast.

Though many North American day-dwellers are known for coffee-only breakfasts, our Latin American neighbors add a bit more substance to the morning menu. Colombian housewives feed their juice with Arepa — a pretty cake made of corn kernels prepared like tortilla, then mixed with cheese and baked in a real hot charcoal oven.

Pan de Yuca is another Colombian favorite, comparable to our toast or English muffins. These are made from Yuca flour, baked fresh every day and served hot with coffee. Morning coffee in Latin American coffee-growing countries is mixed with hot milk, making the famous café con leche, or café con leite as it is called in Portuguese.

Breakfast in Brazil might center around a steaming bowl of Papa de Milho, a nourishing corn cereal flavored with milk, cinnamon and honey. Another popular Brazilian cereal is made of oats which are cooked and blended with egg yolks. Café complete of meats, fruit and half-caloination of dark coffee and steaming milk, is almost always on the menu. On occasion, black coffee is sipped with breakfast, but the half-and-half version is more popular.

Café con leche is also an important part of breakfast in Mexico, and so is the omnipresent kernel of corn in all its many forms. Corn is such an integral part of Mexican culture and history that the ancient Mayas believed that people were constructed of it, husks, silk, all.

An enormous array of tortillas and breads appear on Mexican breakfast tables. The breads are not only nutritious and tasty, but they have fascinating shapes with names to match. There are shell-shaped breads called Conchas and tie-shaped ones named, appropriately, Cornatas.

MORNING REPAST — EUROPEAN STYLE

Breakfast in Mexico, as in the United States, range from quick cereal and coffee repasts to a complete meal of eggs with tomato and fried bananas. Or you may feast on frijoles and bistec, known to us as beans and steak. Some luscious-sounding Mexican egg dishes for Sundays, holidays and ranch-style dining call for peppers, sausage, cheese and avocado sauce — great ideas for glorifying the versatile egg!

Often, cosmopolitan breakfasts in the United States closely resemble the continental breakfasts of France and Italy. Petit dejeuner in Paris is a little morning repast — black coffee with milk (cafe au lait) and the famous flaky croissant. The French and Italians have a special way of preparing cafe au lait. Two tiny pots are placed on the table —one filled with hot coffee, the other with hot milk. The steaming liquids are poured simultaneously into the cup. The result is a frothy, incomparably delicious coffee-milk blend.

If you've ever had the pleasure of breakfasting in Britain, you know that the first meal of the day can be grand as well as petit. A hungry Anglo-Saxon greets the morning with fruit or porridge, finnan haddie with boiled potatoes, grilled tomatoes and mushrooms, crisp toast with marmalade and at least a couple of upps of coffee.

Holland and the Scandinavian countries also believe in hearty morning fare. The big coffeepot on a Dutch table will inevitably be surrounded by an assortment of cold cuts and cheese, thin black pumpernickel, fruit breads and a bevy of preserves.

SECOND BREAKFAST SECOND COFFEE

Austrians and Germans love breakfast woth such passion that they frequently have two. The early breakfast in Austri aconsists of coffee, brewed by the French drip method, and sweet, shiny rolls. Coffee is enjoyed with milk in varying amounts or with a dollop of whipped cream. Second breakfast begins about ten in the morning. This time the menu calls for eggs, sausage or a small dish of goulash.

First breakfast for Germans is coffee and rolls, but an eff or two occasionally inds its way onto a plate. Then, two hours later, whether at home or at work, Germans drink another cup of coffee and munch on a sandwich. Coffee break in Germany means more than just coffee!

By now you should be looking forward to a satisfying breakfast of your own tomorrow, with a pot of freshly-brewed coffee. For added impetus, remember that you'll work better, feel better and act friendlier with an adequate fust meal. Word has it that even the French are expanding the petit dejeuner.

Teenage girls and women, it seems are the most frequent breakfast skippers. The causes? Two evident ones are clock-watching and weight-watching. Time is always a problem in the morning, but a well-rounded, nutritious meal takes only a short time to eat. As for dieting, coffee has so little caloric content that it can hardly be measured. So, if you eat fruit, an egg and a piece of toast for breakfast with your coffee, it's far from splurging.

Besides, tests have shown that people who have a morning meal are less likely to overheat at lunch.

An authentic breakfast with fruit juice, cereal, eggs, meat, sweet cakes and coffee was once an All-American tradition. Perhaps the big breakfast will make a comeback soon and the cup of morning coffee will be in good company again.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZELL FRYER WOOLCOCK
(World's Feature Editor)

THE ONLY shoe shine girl in Pittsburgh is Ellen Provo, 20, shown on the job in a barber shop called The Razor's Edge.

What To Look For In A Mink

NEW YORK — (NAPS) — Style ... color ... quality — there are plenty of things to keep in mind when you start to think about mink. But you won't feel "pelted" with a lot of confusing terminology if you do some homework before you start shopping. These tips from experts may help keep the subject of furs from becoming too furry:

THE HUE FOR YOU

Autumn Haze, Emba natural brown mink, is the world's most popular mink and is flattering to most everyone. These days, women are adding the pale shades to their vision of mink .. shades that complement or contrast with hair and complexion. American advances in care and feeding have kept mink in the pink, and the latest breeding techniques have even turned up mink that are actually a pale pink! In fact, there are now more than a dozen natural mutations ranging from pure white to natural blue. Try them all on ... you're liable to be surprised at the color you finally select.

MINK CAN "FASHIONATE" YOU

Whether your budget dictates a short stole or includes a full length coat, chances are you'll find yourself getting wrapped up in a wide variety of mink styles. The Emba Ming Breeders Association points out that today's minks aren't just going out-on-the-town; designers have also create dsome fashionables that run the gamut from ponchos and over-blouses to be worn with long hostess skirts or slacks or culottes!

If it's to be your very first mink, a coat or jacket that's suitable for many different occasions will probably give you the most mileage .. one that will travel anywhere, as any time of the day or night.

THE QUEST FOR QUALITY

When you're in the market for mink, there's one thing you should consider in addition to color and style: quality!

Be sure to read the hangtag carefully: Federal law requires that it tell the true English name of the mink; country of origin; and whether the fur is bleached, dyed, "tip-dyed," or natural. The Emba Mink Breeders Association represents more than 4,000 American mink ranchers who know that careful breeding and feeding are of the utmost importance in producing top-grade pelts, and their label is only given to "natural" mink of the highest quality standards. Once you are assured by your furrier and the label that the pelts are Emba there are additional ways to judge the quality of the coat or jacket that strikes your fancy:

Examine the mink to see that the pelts match in color, texture and depth. The matching should be so well graduate dthat no abrupt color change is noticeable.

In a quality mink, hard - wear areas like the sleeves, cuffs, pockets, collar, and hem should be of thick, full fur. Poorly-furred skins hidden away in the underarm sleeves and other less obvious places or thin spots mean a poorer quality and, of course, a less expensive mink.

You will want to know about the leather side of the pelts. Seams that form a regular pattern indicate a "letting in" or "letting out" process. When a pelt is "let in," it's made shorter andn wider. "Letting out" refers to making a pelt longer and narrower. This process reaches its ultimfate in fine mink, where a pelt may extend from the collar to the hem of a full-length coat.

The lining also tells a quality story. In moderately-priced furs, it's sometimes rayon or acetate, while better ones have silk, satin or brocade linings. In both moderate and higher-priced furs, the lining should be hand swen, with small close stitches, especially at such points of friction as the arm holes and the pockets.

FIT IS IMPORTANT

When you try on a mink examine yourself in a full lenght mirror from every angle. Be certain that the shoulders fit and that the coat hangs evenly. As for length, the formula these days is "make it somewhere half way between your kne eand your age."

Now that the color and style are becoming to you .. the quality and price are right ... and you've found a good fit ... chances are you need to look no "fur-ther".

CALL-UP — The lonely ... in the 857-man 150th Tactical Fighter Group of the Air National Guard at Albuquerque, N.M., is CAPT. Dorothy M. Carter, who buckles into uniform here after getting the call-up word. She is a nursing instructor at the University of New Mexico.

More Fit To The Inches And More Width To The Skirt

Attention begins focusing higher on the waist and bust lines and away from the legs. The love philosophy, the romantic movies of the past year have resulted in a marvelous mood. The new way to look not timid ... a curvy, but well-disciplined look.

When will you wear the waistline? Dancing - parties at first, it has that happy feeling - but everywhere soon. The Supersonic Society now enjoys lines that follow the body - naturally - curving away from the architectural tendency. These styles achieve fit without interrupting freedom ... are disarmingly feminine. A prophetic look of things to come.

The fitted flare has a young flyaway look ... still a clean look. Don Sommerfeld, a winner of the Woolknit Associates Design Award, interprets the new silhouette for Space Age customer in his Don Sommerfeld Designs for ST! Collection. He presents the exceptional combination of a well-groomed young modern and her romantic fashion style simultaneously.

Movie Shows Joe Williams Now Sweeping In Profits

Success stories are heard every day, but there are some that stand out with greater inspirational impact. The story of Joseph Williams is one of those stories.

The career of this western North Carolina native began as a sweeper in a warehouse of The Cleveland Coca-Cola Bottling Company, but at present he holds a responsible position in the company as marketing representative in the Marketing Sales and Public Relations Department. He now sweeps in profits for The Cleveland Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Joe Williams became a "movie star" recently as one of the two principals in a unique sales career film, "Special Men In A Special Market" produced by The Coca-Cola Company.

The film gives an account of the many duties and responsibilities of the sales representative in Cleveland's large Negro market.

The Charlotte, North Carolina native spent two months on his first job before he was promoted to vending machine and cooler installation man for the company. After two years in this position, Williams' work record earned for him the job of driver salesman, the first of his race in the state of Ohio.

The door had been opened, and during the 12 years on that job, he encouraged the addition and helped to train other Negroes as driver salesmen. For eight years, Williams has served in management as a sales and marketing representative, setting new records and blazing new trails.

Williams' public relations responsibilities coincide perfectly with his profound interest in civic affairs. His many memberships include The Cleveland Business League, the Metropolitan Boy Scout Program, The National Association for The Advancement of Colored People, The Glenville YM-YWCA, Prince Hall Masonic Lodge, and also an officer in the Cleveland Chapter of the National Association of Market Developers, The Plic Club, Inc., and the Mt. Sinai Baptist Church.

Education and training for Williams did not stop in the public schools of Charlotte. He continued with further studies in special courses in Cleveland schools of business management and sales. He and his wife, Margie, have three children, Joseph, Jr., Cheryl, and Leonard.

New Australian leader is for close Johnson ties.

How To Develop Grand Manner

NEW YORK (NAPS) — Many people with money don't have it, while many people without money do. It's the Grand Manner, and as more than one person has found, it can lead to a fuller life, social acceptance and a cool feeling of really being "somebody."

What is the Grand Manner? It's sophistication tailored until it fits you like a custom-made suit. It's the difference between eating and "dining" — between "just being dressed" and being impeccably turn out. It's traveling first class as a way of life.

The Grand Manner is yours for the making if you read and heed these easy tips on acquiring a gracious state of mind.

(1) SPIFF UP YOUR ROUTINE:

The things you do every day are the most important of all. Get into the habit of doing things with flair. Whether you're male or female — housewife, career gal or bachelor — The Grand Manner begins at home. Something as ordinary as a family meal or a solo dinner can become tedious if you incorporate a few easy, but elegant touches. Buy a gourmet cookbook. Forget hamburger. Instead, drape that mound of meat in bacon. While it sizzles to sighs, make a sauce out of packaged onion soup, red wine and coarse pepper — and dare anyone to call it a "hamburger!"

2 THINK BIG ON LITTLE TOUCHES:

Candles are inexpensive and impart a note of grandeus you should get used to. Fresh-cut flowers are an additional touch of luxury. Wine is a sophisticated plus, and for special effect, put the bottle in a wicker serving basket. Treat yourself to a few long-stemmed wine glasses and always use them.

(3) VACATION GLORIOUSLY:

When elegant living at home becomes something you take for granted, plan a vacation you won't forget. Boarding a Pullman car was considered traveling in the Grand Manner not too long ago — the rich coaches and personalized service were a part of lavish living. But, today, you can travel "pullman-style" — even if you don't have much "pull" — yet vacation in the Grand Manner right in your own town! Check into a hotel for one night, but remember there's no class like first class, so make it the best suite in the best hotel in town. You'll not only forego the frayed edges and travel expenses of a real journey, but you can avail have your friends, with you on your grand vacation, invite them to your suite for cocktails. It'll be a new and different party for them — and easy entertaining for you, as room service takes over on drinks and hors d'oeuvres preparation.

(4) DRESS THE PART:

The real you shouldn't be kept under wraps. Select your clothes to be you not just to cover you. Often, the people with greatest chic have limited wardrobes, but each outfit is chosen with careful attention to tailoring, comfort and fit. Think about the finishing touches. A single piece of classic jewelry is worth more than a whole drawerful of faddish baubles and bangles. And for the man of distinction, how about a vest, a paisley mascot, an antique stickpin? Then there are luxurious additions to wardrobe that only you'll notice. For instance, silk pajamas will make any man feel like a king, and what could be more regal than a bow-trimmed dressing gown for a lady?

(5) PICK UP THE SCENT:

Ever notice that when an imposing woman or man passes by, there's invariably an aura of fine scene in the air? Fragrance is a must in creating the Grand Manner, and it should be with you as your "signature" wherever you go. Enjoy a wardrobe of scented accessories — perfumed soap, dusting powder, bath oil, cologne and perfume — all coordinated in one fragrance. For men, an excellent after-shave or cologne is indispensable to The Manner. In fact, there's even a new men's cologne specifically designed for the guy who's going places — in style. It's called Pullman, and it's as first class as the name suggests. Dana imports it from France in cologne, after-shave, soaps and talc all complete with a masculine, decidedly deluxe aroma, for the man attentive to the grand grooming manner.

(6) BONE UP ON THE BRAIN:

While you're concentrating on appearances, don't neglect the mental department. Learn what's "op" in the arts. Tune in on electronic music. Visit museums and art galleries. You can even bring art into your home — and it doesn't take the fortune of a rubber baron to do it. Often prints by old masters are on the market at surprisingly low prices. Or, how about an original by a young unknown painter? The only requirement: it has to appeal to you.

(7) DO UNTO OTHERS:

Finally, the person with a truly Grand Manner, is always considerate of others. The Manner doesn't mean you're a snob, but just the opposite. You're as concerned about others as you are about yourself. Get involved in community projects. Volunteer for work in a hospital. Help out in a children's home. Join local civic and cultural organizations.

(8) READY, GET SET, GO!

Now that you're armed in all areas, keep that head up, these shoulders back, and go out to meet the world with a confidence you didn't even know you had — the self-confidence that comes with your new Grand Manner!

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK: Looking Back to 1867

64-C "Children could always depend on inventors to provide them with timely toys—playthings that reflected whatever was happening in the adult world upon which attention was forced," a historian wrote.

Youngsters in ancient Greece, played with small replicas of chariots in which their fathers, uncles, older brothers, rode into battle against the Persians.

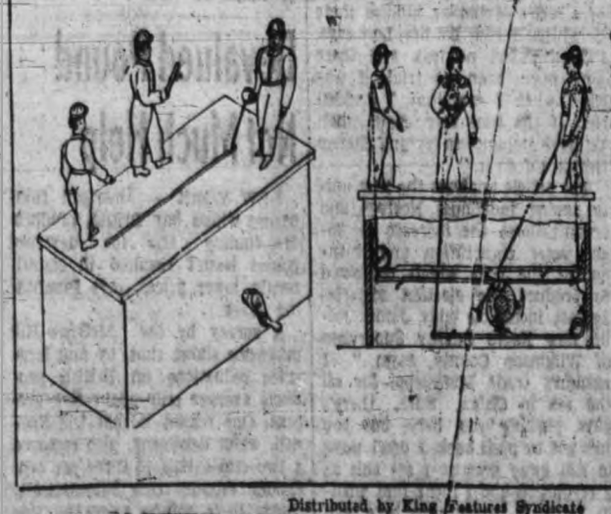
Through the centuries, appearance of any new engine of war stimulated inventions designed to abet a boy or girl in acting like a "grownup" in conflict. However, peacetime events, such as athletic rivalries, have also inspired inventors of toys.

The Civil War brought baseball into popularity among men; it was a favorite activity among prisoners of war. The emergence after the war of this pastime as a truly national game sport was marked by the patenting in 1867 of a "Toy Ball-Player, the object of the invention being to obtain a toy in which the movement of the players in baseball will be closely imitated." The quotation is from the successful patent application of Isaac P. Tice, of New York City.

Examples of the device are treasures sought by collectors of antique Americana playthings. By turning a crank, the "pitcher" made one pitch to the "catcher," who returned it to him. The next pitch was "hit" by the "batter" back into the throwing hand of the "pitcher," and so on.

It was followed by "parlor games" that simulated croquet, another pastime that came into favor in the 1860's.

CLARK KINNAIRD



The batter never had more than one strike on him in the Isaac Tice mechanical simulation of baseball pitching action. The illustrations are reproduced from the patent granted on the apparatus. Years later, major league teams adopted such a device for the schooling of hitters in Spring training camps.

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"GREATEST IN THE GAME" HONORED BY BRAVES "400" CLUB

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

PORT VALLEY STATE TO HOST SIAC SWIM MEET

Fort Valley State College will host the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16-17, while the 35th Annual SIAC Basketball Tournament will be played in Logan Hall, Tuskegee Institute, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22, 23, and 24 . . . Carlton Dabney, the splendid Atlanta Falcons' second draft choice played on Earl Banks' Morgan State team which has won 26 straight games since 1964!! Morehouse College deserves credit for the dynamic surge of swimming as a major SIAC sport . . .

It will surprise you, but two of the Atlanta Falcons' draft selections Carlton Dabney, Morgan State, and Ralph Humphrey of Tennessee State are off small college championship clubs.

Morgan State College hasn't been defeated since 1964 when Virginia State College knocked them out of the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship, 13-7.

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Dabney played on a team that defeated Florida A. & M., 36-7 in 1966 Orange Blossom Classic and won the Atlanta Coast Championship Tangerine Bowl in 1966 defeating West Chester State (Pa.) College 14-6.

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The Morgan State College Bears were CIAA champions in 1965-66.

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Claude Humphrey the Tennessee State All - American was one of five Blue and White Tigers picked in the NFL-AFL draft. Humphrey was a first draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons.

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Playing for Head Coach John A. Merritt, Humphrey saw the Tennessee State Tigers win national championships in 1965-66. His credentials are being named on the Atlanta Daily World All - American, Sporting News All - America, Time Magazine's All - Star squad, Coaches All-American team, and the Pittsburgh Courier All - American.

Humphrey is the first Negro player to be named to a major university All - American team.

Humphrey's teammate signal - caller Eldridge Dickey was a first round selection of the Oakland Raiders. Other Merrittmen claimed in the draft were split end John E. Robinson (Green Bay Packers), tackle Tommy Davis, (Baltimore Colts) and and Leo Johnson (SSan Francisco 49ers).

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Coach Merritt's '67 team climaxed the season with a 6-3 mark but had built up a 24-game win streak which spanned two national championships.

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CREDIT MOREHOUSE COLLEGE with the dramatic recognition which the SIAC Swimming and Diving Championships will receive Feb. 16-17 in the Natatorium of the Fort Valley State College.

Dr. James E. Haines and his Maroon Tigersharks were keynoters of the dramatic and signal recognition swimming is receiving as a major conference sport.

The Tigersharks have competed in all the Negro conferences of the nation and against the finest in overall small college competition. They've been consistent winners.

So phenomenal has been the success of Haines - coachedaquamen, they have been profiled in Ebony Magazine and leading publications of the United States. The Tigersharks in '67 enjoyed a 24-tournament winning streak.

In the SIAC Swimming and Diving Championships, the Maroon Tigersharks will compete against Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala.; South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C., Tuskegee, Ala.; LeMoyne College, Memphis, Tenn., Florida A & M University, Tallahassee, Fla.; and Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Ga., host to the meet.

Trial will begin Feb. 16 at 2:00 P. M. while semi-finals are scheduled for 10 A. M., Saturday morning, the exciting finals will beginat 1:30 p.m. the same day.

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ONE FOR THE BOOKS — Dame Fortune is fickle and she ordains conquest for no individual.

In the hit and miss tradition which refuse to let coming events cast their shadows before, Dame Fortune plays no favorites. It is touch and go. The improbables of competition have never been so dramatically emphasized as in this one for the books bit of heroics.

The final seconds were ticking away on the scoreboard clock!

Green Bay had just gone ahead 21-17 and for the Dallas Cowboys, a second successive defeat in the National Football League playoff game was near at hand.

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A slim chance remained — and that rested on the passing arm of Don Meredith and the fleet legs of Olympic sprint champion Bob Hayes.

Across the line from the Cowboys' huddle, Ray Nitschke the Packers' big middle line-backer glanced at the sidelines.

The tall slender man standing at Coach Vince Lombardi's' right side gave an almost imperceptible signal. Nitschke's own analysis was confirmed.

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Green Bay would go into a prevent defense - attempt to take the long gainer away and preserve an unprecedented third successive NFL title for the Packer.

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The man at the sidelines — defensive coach Phil Bengtson — had been at Lombardi's side through all three titles. And through two more before that.

He was the only assistant still around from Lombardi's first season at Green Bay in 1959 and Lombardi laid much of the success of the Packers to him.

It's no secret that the Green Bay success was directly attributable, more than anything else, to the defense, personally one of the best in football.

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Thursday, Bengtson was rewarded for the job he has done, and was named as Lombardi's handpicked successor as head coach of the Packers.

Morehouse Tigersharks Defeat Alabama State Mermen, 85-17

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — In a comparatively lack - lustre performance on January 27, at the Morehouse pool, the Tigersharks' defeated Alabama State College, 85-17. This win stretched the Tigersharks' consecutive victory string to thirty-two. One pool record was broken as Wigberto Cintron tapped-out previously unbeaten freshman Lewis B. Collier with a 2:34.8 in the 200 yds breaststroke. This erased the 2:36.5 record established by Sidney Brooks during his freshman season.

Other noteworthy performances included the 400 yds medley relay's (Cintron, Collier, R. Garcia, J. Lieba) 4:08.5 clocking, David Watkins' 2:21.3 for the 200 yds butterfly, Charles McIntee's 2:18.4 for the 200 yds individual medley, and the amazingly improved skill display by divers Rohard Allen and Charles Davis.

The meet also provided an opportunity to take an unattached look at three prospects who will join the Tigersharks after second semester registration, (Julio Orlando Roggiero, Raphael Francis and returnee Michael Davis). Each, in all probability, will be pressed into service on the back - to - back meets of the HOWARD - HAMPTON - JOHNSON C. SMITH road trip. The fourth consecutive meet will toss the Tigersharks against the currently rated No. 1 predominantly Negro team, Texas Southern University.

In the Tigersharks' road trip is successful, the Texas Southern University meet will have a definite bearing on the mythical INTERCONFERENCE championship.

With Southern University invading the Tigersharks' pool on February 10, all of the predominantly Negro "powers" will have faced each other. Then a clear-out INTER-CONFERENCE champion will emerge. Plans are underway now to stage a two - day INTERCONFERENCE SWIM TOURNAMENT, inviting Southern University, Grambling College, Texas Southern University, Howard University, Hampton Institute, Johnson C. Smith, Prairie View College, and Morehouse. This would be administered by an inter-conference committee. Plans are not finalized and chances are good that the tournament will not be held this season.

Alabama State Downs Bethune Cookman, 94-88

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — UPI — Willie Scott, the nation's leading small college scorer, fell off his average Friday night but paced Alabama State to a 94-88 upset over Bethune - Cookman College of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Scott, previously averaging 34.1 points per game, shot only 20 after a cold first half. In the second half, however, Scott missed only three shots — two from the field and one from the charity line.

Bethune - Cookman, previously unbeaten in conference play, defeated State earlier this year 120-88. Both are in the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference.

Scott a 6-foot-5 junior, put the game beyond reach with a lay-up with only seconds to go as State led 89-88.

Bethune is now 13-4 for the season and 6-1 in conference play, while Alabama State is 12-5 overall and 6-3 in the conference.

Daniels Paces Morehouse Over Tuskegee, 87-81

Sophomore Fred Daniels produced and directed the Maroon Tigers of Morehouse College over the visiting Tuskegee Golden Tigers, 87-81 Saturday night at Morehouse Gym.

Daniels, a native of Philadelphia, dribbled, shot, set up plays and scored 38 poinnts to lead the Tig-**scored 38 points to lead the Tig-**thus far this season by a Tiger.

Ahead at halftime, 39-37, Daniels and company fought off a last winning drive by Irwin Baulkman, who paced Tuskegee with 28 points.

Hitting in double figures for Morehouse were P. Johnson 16, and Joseph Saddler 11.

Baulkman connected on 13 out of 16 field goals, backed Harry Woods 13 points and Charles Flowers 11.

SCORING

TUSKEGEE (81) — Varner 5, Williams 4, Baulkman 28, Woods 13, Chesnut 6, Flowers 11, Hanna 5, Gibson 7, Reeves 2.

MOREHOUSE (87) — Daniels 38, Johnson 16, Woodhouse 6, Edwards 8, Saddler 11, Mitchell 2, Vicks 5 Campbell 1.

HALFTIME — 39-37, Morehouse.

Hank Aaron Visits Slagton On Behalf Of Falstaff Beer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)— Henry (Hank) Aaron the Atlanta Braves' superstar spent a four-day personal appearance tour in the Birmingham area this week.

While in Birmingham Aaron was expected to visit the A. G. Gaston Boys' Club Miles College Daniel Payne College Wenonah State Vocational Technical School and the Hungry Club of the 16th Street Branch YMCA.

Aaron arrived in Birmingham Tuesday afternoon Jan. 30 and expected to end the visit Friday Feb. 2. He is among the Falstaff Brewing Corporation lineup of sports personalities who are making personal appearances throughout Falstaff's mrketing areas.

Aron will continue his itinerary until mid-February when he begns the 1968 major league baseball spring training and his 15th season with the Braves.

An informal reception was given for Aaron shortly after he arrived at the A. G. Gaston Motel. Among those present were members of the local daily press; the Birmingham World, Birmingham Times; local radio personnel; and sales representatives of several local and nationl business concerns.

Aaron was accompanied to Birmingham by Weaver L. Hawkins sales representative and Allen McKeller marketing official both of the Falstaff Brewing Corporation.

Born Henry Louis Aaron Feb. 5, 1934, in Mobile, Ala., the right-handed slugging and throwing outfielder was graduated from Mobile's Central High School in 1951. He later matriculated at Allen Institute there.

Aaron joins Baseball Hall of Fame Member Dizzy Dean, Ron Hunt, of the Los Angeles Dodgers; Harold (Red) Grange of football glory; rodeo star Jim Bynum; stock car race Lee Yarbrough and several members of the St. Louis Football Cardinals in the Falstaff array of sports talent on personal apperance around the nation.

SIAC Basketball Schedule

February 9 —& Ft. Valley St. vs. LeMoyne, Memphis, Tennessee.

February 9 — Fisk vs Allen, Columbia, South Carolina.

February 9 — Benedict vs. Albany, Albany, Georgia.

February 10 — Alabama A. and M. vs. Talladega, Ala.

February 10 — Clark vs. Morehouse, Atlanta, Georgia.

February 10 — Fort Valley vs. Lane, Jackson, Tennessee.

February 10 — Fisk vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Georgia.

February 10 — Allen vs. S. C. State, Orangeburg, South Carolina.

February 10 — Bethune-Cookman vs. Savannah St., Savannah, Georgia.

February 10 — Fla. A. and M. vs. Miami U. Miami, Florida.

February 10 — Stillman vs. Miles, Birmingham Alabama.

HONORED BY BRAVES 400 CLUB—Atlanta Braves right fielder Hank Aaron shows off most valuable player award (diamond-studded watch) to National League President Warren Giles. Braves Aaron, Clete Boyer and Phil Niekro, along with Bob Gibson, and Hoyt Wilhelm were on hand for honors from the Braves 400 Club.—(Photo by Perry)

Organized Ball's Finest At "400" Club Gamboree

By MARION JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

The top names in Organized Ball turned out for the Second Annual "Gamboree" of the Baseball Writers of America and the Braves "400" Club John McHale, former general manager of the Atlanta Braves and presently assistant commissioner of Baseball, was among the top illuminants.

Warren Giles, president, represented the National League. Add William C. C. Bartholomay, chairman of the Board and president of the Atlanta Braves, and vice president Paul Richards and the good time pitch was enoute to a free-for all.

Roast Master Eddie Glennon, got the ball rolling following appropriate blessings from Rev. Bevel Jones, paostor of Decatur First Methodist.

The welcome mat was extended by Commissioner Charlie Brown.

From then on it was a passing parade of the greatest of the game. The coast was clear to tell that Clete Boyer, Felix Millan, SSonny Jackson and Derrell Johnson in the infield.

In the outfield there will be Rico Carty, Felope Alou and Hank Aaron.

The Braves broadcasting lineup will be Milo Hamilton, Car Sell and Ernie Johnson.

The leadoff of a lengthy program had pinchitters Furman Bisher, Milo Hamilton, and President Giles.

Before the night was over awards had gone to the following:

Writer of the year—Charlie Roberts, Atlanta Constitution.

Most Improved Brave—Phil Niekro.

Comeback Player of Year—Clete Boyer.

Most Valuable Player—Hank Aaron.

Relief Ptcher of the 20th Century—Hoyt Wilhelm, Chicago Whit Sox.

Player of the year Carl Yastrzemiski, Boston Red Sox.

World Series Hero and Most Corageous Player - Bob Gibson, pitcher, St. Louis.

The last words were by Tomy Dowd, secretary of the Boston Red Sox.

Former New York Yankees pitcher Bob Turley, who now works in the Brave organization was a platform guest along with Luke Appling, Dave Bristol, Cal Ermer, Roy Hartsfield, Bill Adair, Dixie Walker, Bill Lucas, Pat Jarvis, Clay Carroll, Bob Montag, Joe Torre, Bob Uecke, Donn Clendennon, Bill Woodward, Ken Harrellson, Denis Menke, Hank Aaron, Poochis Hartsfield, Bob Gibson, Tony Cloninger, and Brave manager Luman Harris.

Underdog Jerry Quarry Knockouts Thad Spencer

By SCOTT BILLIE

OAKLAND, Calif. — UPI — Underdog Jerry Quarry, counter - punching with explosive power, decked Thad Spencer twice and then scored a knockout over him in the last round Saturday to gain the finals of the World Boxing Association heavyweight tournament.

Referee Jack Downey halted the contest at 2:57 of the 12th round after Quarry had staggered the onrushing Spencer with a hard right to the jaw and then rained blows upon the loser close to the latter's corner.

Quarry, an 8 - 5 shortender, weighed 193½ pounds to 200½ for Spencer, who also enjoyed a one inch advantage in height.

Looking almost apologetic at times and wide eyed at others the Los Angeles Irishman first sent Spencer down late in the fourth round with a left hook to the jaw.

Then after Spencer seemed to be turning the tide as late as the ninth, Quarry staggered him with another right hand in that session and sent him sprawling across the lower strand for a second knockdown in the 10th.

Quarry next meets Jimmy Ellis for the WBA title in a fight which will gross each boxer $125,000. Spencer and Quarry made $75,000 each for Saturday's appearance.

It marked the third time in Spencer's 38-fight career that he was kayoed. The hulking San Franciscan had sustained knockouts at the hands of Amos 'Big Train' Lincoln and Bill McMurray. The latter came on a highly disputed cut eye.

Quarry now has a record of 26 wins, one loss and four draws with 15 knockouts to his credit.

Morris Brown Bombs Tuskegee Tigers, 73-68

Morris Brown's Wolverines, sparked by Stanley Harris, added another conference victory to their winning slate after dropping a 73-68 bomb on Tuskegee Institute Tigers.

Harris, a product of South Fulton High, recorded 27 points and matched several rebounds. The 6'7 senior center, scored on 12 fields goals and 3 free throws.

The Wolverines fought off a 35-29 halftime score and went ahead 45-42 on two baskets by Roosevelt Taylor. Tuskegee's James Hanna netted the score, 50-50 on a jump shot.

Then Morris Brown took the lead again, 58-53 and held on until the final buzzer.

Harris was the game's top scorer and Taylor backed with 17 points.

Irwin Baulkman led Tuskegee with 18 points, followed by Dewey Varner, who scored 16.

Morris Brown is now 4-2 conference wise and 9-8 overall. Tuskegee sports a 3-7 conference and 5-7 overall.

SCORING

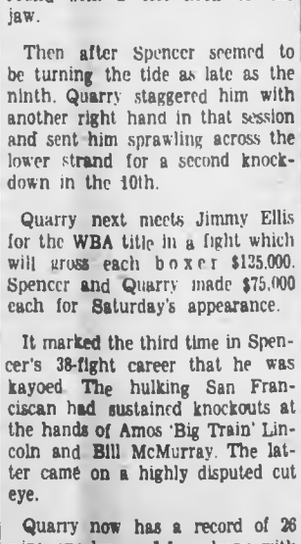
TUSKEGEE (68)— Chester 5, Flowers, 2, Murry 7, Williams 3, Woods 6, Reeves 2, Baulkman 18, Varner 16, Gibson 6, Hanna 23.

MORRIS BROWN (73)— Taylor 17, Rucker 9, Harris 27, Brown 5, Malone, Morgan 1, Simmons 8.

HALFTIME 35-29, Morris Brown

REAGAN SEEKS PROGRAMS

Sacramento — Governor Ronald Reagan appealed in person to the Democratic - controlled California Legislature not to "take an election year holiday" by spending its time blocking his programs.



Vince Lombardi To Stay On As Packers G. M.

GREEN BAY, Wis. — (UPI) — Vince Lombardi resigned Thursday night as head coach of the Green Bay Packers, but said he would stay on as general manager of team he raised from the depths of despair to a dynasty.

Lombardi arrived here nine years assistant. Phil Bengtson as the new coach of the world professional fotball champions. Bengtson had been head defensive coach since Lombardi arrived her enine years ago after the Packers' worst season ever.

The 54 - year - old Lombardi called an evening news conference to make known his decision. He had spent two weeks in Florida "taking a good hard look at Vince Lombardi" before returning here to take part in the 1968 collegiate draft.

Lombardi, a tough taskmaster whose only head coaching position before coming to the Packers in 1959 was with St. Cecelia High School in Englewood, N. J., spurred the Packers from their lowest ebb in history to uprecedented suc-

In 1958 they had won just one of 12 National Football League games. Last season, the Packers won their sixth Western Division title in eight years, fifth NFL crown in seven years and second Super Bowl game in as many season.

The NFL Crown was the third in a row for Green Bay, something noother team in football ever accomplished.

In his nine years at Green Bay, the Packers won 141 games, lost 39 and tied four.

Maroon Swimmers Splash Through CIAA Aquamen

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Morehouse Tigersharks waded through the CIAA powerhouse last week, defeating Howard University, 60-40; Hampton Institute 76-28; and Johnson C. Smith University 83-21. The Tigersharks broke five pool records at Howard, three at Hampton, and three at Johnson C. Smith.

The highly publicized Howard-Morehouse meet was the culmination of two years of feuding (EBONY), and established the Morehouse swimmers as one of the truly outstanding predominantly Negro swim teams of the country.

The CIAA victories ran the Morehousers' consecutive -victory string to thirty - five; at least thirty pool records have also been broken by the Tigersharks at various pools around the country.

The big "showdown" meet with Texas Southern University, probably the most potent of all predominantly Negro swim teams, was postponed when Texas Southern Coach Means telephoned More - house's coach that the Texas team would not be able to fulfill the contract. Thousands of fans were notified of the postponement via local radio stations. The meet is to be rescheduled, and the public will be notified.

In as much Texas Southern University clobbered Southern University, and Morehouse fractured Howard University, the two survivors are tantamount for finalists in the mythical INTERCONFERENCE (Texas Southern, Howard, Southern University, Morehouse). Both Texas Southern and Morehouse are preparing to participate in the NAIA and NCAA championships at St. Cloud, Minnesota, and Atlanta, Georgia, respectively.

The tight CIAA trip revealed a pleasant surprise in Pullo Orlando Roggiero. The Ecuador lad, not as a four-stroker, proved to be a stellar 200 yds breaststroker. His all - around skills will lend needed punches to the Tigersharks' efforts to go 1-2 in certain events.

Southern University will engage the Tigersharks, at Morehouse pool, Saturday, February 10, at 2:30 pm. This will be the biggest meet of the season for the Maroons. Southern University has several swimmers of national caliber. The remainder of the Tigersharks' 1968 schedule will include Florida A&M at Tallahassee; South Carolina State at Morehouse; and the 1968 SIAC&DC's at Fort Valley State College on February 13-17.

Aaron, Boyer, Gibson And Yastrzemski Paid Tribute

MARION E. JACKSON
Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World

Let's face it, the greatest in the game from Organized Ball, that is National League-style coverage on the Marriott Motor Hotel, Sunday night.

It was star studded galaxy, a who's who pageant of the most artistic performer in 67 competition.

They were the headline-makers, and indeed they accomplished the impossible dream.

There were halos of Horatio Alger. Frank Merriwell and the Rover Boys, for in some instances in the rags-to-riches, the Rover Boys. John Bunyan, Johnny Appleseed and Daniel Boone the crowd-getters had come from the rank and file to stardom.

Eddie Glennon, the ol' con man who polluted Southern Association baseball with a stream of incentives and sometimes invectives started off the knife and fork drama. He was at his finest.

To give the occasion spiritual uplight "hot Stove leaguer" Rev. Bevel Jones, Decatur First Methodist Church, offered the sublime uplift, but afterwards everyone was on his own.

First let me tell, the collaboration was the second annual Gamboree, which in its second year of achievement was cohosted by the Braves "400" Club and the Atlanta Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America. It was a harmonious and family-style wedding of principles. It went off so well that everywhere it will be heralded as a natural mating.

First-time president of the Atlanta Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America Furman Bisher of the ATLANTA JOURNAL got the ball rolling at the "Gamboree" by introducing the hard-nose gents of press-Radio-TV, who came clean-shirted, Sunday-suited, comb and scented in the white knight "AJAX" heritage.

This in itself was a first and last maybe once-more next February knife and fork. Milo Hamilton, the "Voice of the Braves" got in the second pitch and this time his ball pitch mowed down every member of the Atlanta Braves family from platform guest President and Chairman of the Board William C. Bartholomay, honorees Hank Aaron, Clete Moyer, Phil Niekro, Bill Lucas, Pat Jarvis, Clay Carroll, Joe Torre, Poochie Hartsfield, Whitelow Wyatt, Bill Adair (Who manage Honolulu in the International League) scout Dice Walker of the old Flatbush Gange, Bridge Dodges and Pittsburgh Pirates, minor league scout, assistant administrator Bill Lucas, Vice President in Charge of Player Personnel Paul Richards, incumbent manager.

Luman Harris, ex-Brave Denis Menke (now with the Houston Astros) and Tony Cloninger, who will have to charge from has-been to here-now. All Braves family was on hand and they threw in the Atlanta Soccer Chiefs boot.' Mind you it was the "Braves Night!"

SOFT SPOKEN WARREN GILES, president of the National League, a chubby dimpled-and rotund gnat of action, whose dynamics bely his outward appearance spoke up for the National League.

Giles bragged "We are proud you are a part of the National League. We are proud that we won the World Series and the All-Star Game, and we are proud he have pitchers like Bob Gibson (three-game winner in the World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals against the Boston Red Sox or the American League).

Giles noted that Alabama had produced three of the past Braves managers: Bobby Bragan, Billy Hitchcock and now Luman Harris.

vannah, Ga., reached the TY COBB AWARD for American League Most Valuable Players and hero of the '67 World Series Carl Yastrzemski.

Hank Aaron, the all-time great of the Atlanta Braves and you might as well all the National League was presented THE LUKE APPLING AWARD as "Most Valuable Player Award." for the "Pride of the Southeast.

The NAP RUCKER AWARD went to Hoyt Wilhelm, who now resides in Atlanta," as the "Relief Pitcher of the Century."

THE COMEBACK PLAYER, 1967 AWARD was gifted to third baseman Clete Boyer," who insisted he had never been anywhere.

Three-game winner of the '67 World Series Bob Gibson, was awarded, the World Series Hero and Most Corageous Player award. Brave prexy Bartholomay sent him in going up the glory road.

The award were as follows: Kwa Harrisson (who resides in Sa-

Atlanta Constitution staff Charlie Roberts was the writer of the Year. Steve Schmidt was the "recognition" presenter.

J. L. Jordan, president of the Braves "400 Club" and outgoing executive Steve Schmidt were presented plaques for their accomplishments.

In the brief history of the Brave "400" Club there has been only three presidents, and Prudential Insurance Company executive Joe Gerson was the kaoff hitter.

In addition to Jordan, officers of the Braves "400" Club are Bill Sims, vice president, Dr. A. L. Thompson (president of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club of the Atlanta Daily World) vice president, Archie Yawn secretary, and Joe Vining treasurer.

The Board of Directors lists Fulton County Commissioner Charlie Brown, Joe Gerson, Eddie Glennon, Pat Harris, Ben Hyman, Hubert M. Jackson, (president, The Extra Point Club), McCready Johnston, Bob Montag, Elmer Morrow, Joe Pittard, Charlie Roberts, Sid Scarborogh and Steve Schmidt.

The Braves "400" Club lists on its bench Luke Appling, Dave Bristol (manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs), Cal Ermer, Whitlow Wyatt, Roy Hartsfield, Bill Adair, Dixie Walker, Bill Lucas, Pat Jarvis, Clay Corroll, Bob Montag, Joe Torre, Bob Uecker, Donn Clendenon (Morehouse College trained first-sacker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Bill Woodard, Clete Boyer, Kenia Harrelston, Denis Menke, Hank Aaron, Poochoe Hartsfield, Bob Gibson, Hoyt Wilhelm, Tony Cloninger and Luma Harris.

Bethune Cookman Stops Alabama A & M, 110-94

NORMAL, Ala. — Talent-laden Bethune-Cookman put together hot streaks at the beginning and end of the second half to overcome a 10-point deficit and win going away, 110-94, over Alabama A. and M. College, Normal, Saturday night February 3.

Johnnie Allen, among the nation's leading small college scorers, was the predominant figure of the night.

It was the fifth straight loss for A. and M., giving them an overall 5-13 mark to take against South Carolina State's national leading field goal shooting team here.

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The host Bulldogs used 54 per cent shooting to take command in the first half to the visitors, managed only a one-in-four pace from the floor, remaininng in contention only by virtue of 18-of-22 free throws. A. and M. was on top 54-44 at the half and led by as much as 12 at times.

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Bethune-Cookman didn't score a field goal for 3-17 until the fabulous Allen connected, and the Wildcats managed a puny two goals in 17 tries while falling behind 19-9 at midpoint of the first half. Allen, who finished with 45 points, scored Cookman's first 15 as the only man to split the nets until Melvin Jackson connected with 7:33 to go till intermission.

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Although A. and M. had taken advantage and shot ahead behind the deadly outside firing of Athens (Trinity High) freshman Trevor Washington, the Daytona eBach Floridians came back to compile a phenomenal 99 points in the last three-quarters of the game. Washington had 17 of his 23 points at halftime and Ed Phillips had 12. But it took only three minutes of the second half for the Wildcats to find the range that has led the mto a 14-4 record. With a 16-4 streak in just 2:54, they took the lead at 60-58.

The lead changed hands nine times and six ties occurred in the next 12 noisy, exciting minutes. Then B-C, trailing 88-90, streaked to 14 consecutive points by six different players, including eight foul shots.

Washington and Eugene White cut the margin to 102-94 with 1:50 to play before the last eight went to the challengers. When the dust cleared it showed a five minute effort of 22-4 for the winners; 36-8 for their two rallies.

Alcorn A & M Quintet Heads For Home Finale

By HENRY HOUSE, JR.

LORMAN, Miss. (Special) — The powerful Alcorn College Braves, fresh from a successful six game road trip, heads into the home stretch of the basketball season.

The Braves have a season of 19-2 and a conference record of 7-1. On their way to this successful road trip, the Braves had victories over Arkansas, Grambling, Wiley, Mississippi Valley State and Texas Southern and their only setback was at the hands of the Panthers of Prairie View College.

Coach Hopkins' quintet got some outstanding and sometimes superb play from Julius Keye, Willie Norwood, James Kelly, Charlie Williams, Samuel Sing, Levi Wyatt and Bobby Powers during the road trip.

efforts to go 1-2 in certain events.

BARBED WIRE TRUCE—This is a stretch of the often-violated truce line between North and South Korea. The barbed wire separates about 15 miles of the 125-mile line across the Korean Peninsula. Note the "Appalachian-like" terrain. Increasing incursions from the north prompted the fence in the past year.

Executive "Action Team" Charts Program Of SCLC

ATLANTA, Ga. — Twice a month, a group of men and women meet in the conference room of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) here to grapple with questions and programs that help shape the destiny of black people in America.

Dr. Martin Luther King, the SCLC President, meets with the SCLC Executive Staff to discuss and plan wide-ranging action programs that have taken SCLC and the Amrican Negro through hard ship and victory — from Montgomery to Birmingham to Selma to the Northern ghetto and, next April, to Washington, D. C., for the Poor People's Campaign for Jobs or Income.

WHERE THE ACTION IS

Who determines and leads the SCLC action?

It begins with an Executive Board of Directors, meeting twice yearly to set board, long-range policy.

Presiding over the week-to-week policy and program development in SCLC are Dr. King and his top long-time associates, Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy, Vice President At-Large and Treasurer, and Rev. Andrew J. Young, Executive Vice President. Two recent executive additions who help co-ordinate and carry through over-all SCLC activities are William A. Rutherford, Executive Director, and Rev. Bernard Lafayette, Program Administrator.

Hosea Williams, SCLC Director of Voter Registration and Political Education, who has also taken on the job of Field Director of the Poor People's Campaign. A native of Attapaulgus, Georgia, Mr. Williams received nation-wide acclaim as leader of the Savannah Movement in 1963. He went on to be a front-line leader of the St. Augustine Movement of 1964 and the Selma-to-Montgomery March in 1965, and to develop the comprehensive and successful Grenada Freedom Movement in Mississippi in 196-67.

Mrs. Dorothy Cotton, Director of the Citizenship Education Program (CEP). After rising to local leadership of civil rights drives in her native Virginia, Mrs. Cotton joinedp SCLC in 1630. The Citizenship Education Program grew out of an dea for training Southern adults in literacy into today's quiet but highly effective program of helping people at the local level develop their own leadership and community organizations. CEP became an SCLC program in 1962 and is now sponsored by both SCLC and the United Church Board for Homeland Min'stries, and supported financially by the Field Foundation. Prior to Mrs. Cotton's appointment as CEP Director in 1966, the program had been directed by Andrew Young (now SCLC Executive Vice President) and, later Dr. Robert L. Green (now SCLC Educational Consultant).

Rev. Fred C. Bennette, Jr., a close associate of Dr. King and now SCLC's Executive Secretary for the city of Atlanta and State of Georgia, including Atlanta and Georgia Operation Breadbasket, Rev. Bennette has been in the forefront of Breadbasket since it became SCLC's economic development arm in 1962. With Dr. Ralph D. Abernathy and other leading Atlanta clergymen, Rev. Bennette built up Operation Breadbasket in Atlanta and then expanded it throughout the South.

Rev. T. Y. Rogers, Jr., Director of SCLC Affiliates and Director of the recently announced SCLC Urban Leadership Program. Rev. Rogers, a former pastor in Philadelphia, Penn., and Tuscaloosa, Ala., is an experienced civil rights leader who has served on the SCLC Board of Directors and is former president of the Tuscaloosa (ALA. Citizens for Action Committee.

Rev. James Bevel, Director of SCLC Nonviolent Education and Training. Rev. Bevel is the articulate apostle of militant nonviolent action, who has aroused many thousands of freedom fighters to follow the philosophy and practice nonviolence. From his home in Ita Bena, Miss., Rev. Bevel went forth into a career that started with the original Nashville student movement of 1960 and carried him through freedom rides, sit-ins, mass marches, jailings, rural slum organising and peace activities. Rev. Bevel's current duties include teaching both ministers and ghetto youth at the Urban Training Center in Chicago and organizing work shops on nonviolent tactics and strategy in areas where SCLC is mobilizing poor people for the Washington Campaign.

Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, National Director of Operation Breadbasket Rev. Jackson is a North Carolinian who became active in civil rights as a student leader in his home state in the early 1960's In 1966 when he was studying at the Chicago Theological Seminary, he joined SCLC and soon was a leader in the Chicago Open Housing marches and Director of Chicago Operation Breadbasket.

This SCLC program is now so extensive-owned and controlled business and financial resources. Last fiscal

H. Rap Brown Denied Petition By N. Y. Judge

NEW YORK — (UPI) — A criminal court judge Friday denied a petition by black power advocate H. Rap Brown for a summons against a rookie policeman.

Brown immediately charged that he was the victim of "white man's justice."

Judge John F. Furey refused Brown's request, saying "It is not the proper procedure for this court to issue a summons against a patrolman acting in the proper performance of his duty."

Brown had accused patrolman Michael Gleason of assaulting him and a companion, Robert Smith, on Cuban U. N. mission territory Jan. 10.

Brown and Smith are to be arranged on the charge of harassing police officer. Furey set a tr date of Feb. 28.

Outside the court, Brown told reporters he was not surprised his motion was quashed in view of "white man's justice."

Minimum Wage To Start Pay Spiral

NEW YORK — If past history is any indication, the new minimum wage scales that went into effect on February 1 will kick off a new upward spiral in wages, as higher-paid workers fight to maintain existing wage differentials, predicts Purchasing Week magazine.

Minimum pay for millions of workers in textiles, lumber and other industries went up 14 per cent on February 1, from $1.40 to $1.60 per hour. And many low-paid service workers who recently were brought under the minimum wage umbrella get a 15 per cent hike — from $1 to $1.15 per hour.

As a result, businessmen can expect to pay more for cleaning laundering, catering and other industrial services, says Purchasing week.

And there are more boosts to come. Similar increases in the minimum wage are due on Feb. 1, 1969. By 1971, everyone will be guaranteed $1.60 per hour — unless Congress decided to raise the minimum even higher.

Pamphlet On 'Smoking Among Children' Released By HEW

A new Public Health Service pamphlet on cigarette smoking and children reports a light decrease in smoking among boys and a fairly steady increase in smoking among girls.

The reason for this trend in recent years, says the pamphlet, is a social one. "At one time, smoking was a masculine privilege and was considered unladylike, or worse, for women. This distinction has fallen away with the passage of years and the smoking habits of women have grown closer and closer to those of men."

Titled "What We Know About Children and Smoking," the pamphlet is based on an article by Dr. Daniel Horn, Director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health. The Clearinghouse is an agency of the PHS's National Center for Chronic Disease Control.

Discussing the prevalence of smoking among children ,the pamphlet states: "There are few smokers before the age of 10 or 12. Exploratory smoking increases rapidly in junior high school and farily regular smoking begins to get a foothold by the 8th or 9th grade.

During high school there is a large increase in the porportion of regular smokers, so that by the age of 18 half of the teenagers smoke on a fairly regular basis."

Probably all children consider smoking at one time or another, the pamphlet points out, adding, "Why would they not — in a society where 40 per cent of the adult people smoke, where cigarettes are advertised, sold and used everywhere?"

Commenting on factors which influence the child, the pamphlet says, "The general climate of acceptability of smoking is probably one of the strongest influences that makes smoking attractive to children.

But acceptability, being a social phenomenon, can be changed. It has already been changed, for example, among physicians. Large numbers of physicians have quit smoking in the past 10 years or so; the result is that today smoking at medical meetings is rare, and those who do smoke feel embarrassed.

On a smaller scale, the same thing can occur within units such as families, circles of friends, clubs, PTA's or work groups."

The role of adults as an influence is also stressed. On this point the pamphlet says, "Perhaps what emerges most significantly from a study of smoking behavior of children is the importance of the personal behavior of people who work with children. It is easy to see that smoking by a parent, a teacher, or an adult leader can influence the motivation of youth to smoke, can support the perceptions that might lead to the decision to start, can encourage learnning to use the cigarette to handle emotions, and can provide strong environmental support for smoking.

"Unlike trying to persuade a child to do something once, like getting a tetanus shot, and unlike trying to teach children to do something always, such as 'brush your teeth after every meal,' we are trying to get young people to not do something forever."

Single copies of 'What We Know About Children and Smoking" (PHS Publication No. 1711) are available without charge from the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health 4040 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington Virginia 22203. The pamphlet may be purchased in quantity from the Superintendent of Documents, P. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402, at 5 cents a copy or at $3.25 per 100.

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AJC Fights Discrimination Among Non-Whites In New York

NEW YORK—The New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee today challenged New York City officials, who last week assured Puerto Ricans groups that charges of discrimination against Puerto Ricans by poverty boards would be investigated, to look into the possible restructuring of the entire local poverty program "in the interests of all the poor, no matter from what area or what group."

Theodore Ellenoff, President of the Chapter, discussed the New York City poverty program at a news conference at the Chapter's headquarters offices, where Rabbi Bernard Weinberger, of Young Israel of Brooklyn, who is a member of the New York City Council Against Poverty and President of the Rabbinical Alliance of America, charged that the principles and procedures governing the ethnic representation on poverty boards and the allocation of anti-poverty funds threatened to bring on severe ethnic conflicts in the city.

Rabbi Weinberger challenged the Office of Economic Opportunity on the following grounds:

1. Guidelines that currently define poverty — minimum income, Juvenile delinquency, delivery at wards in municipal hospitals, veneral disease, welfare role membership, narcotics addiction — are based on life styles different from those of Jews and other groups.

2. The exercising of full control over their poverty funds by local autonomous corporations has on occasion resulted in one group's domination of a corporation, in effect freezing out the poor of all other groups. This "winner-take-all" concept, Rabbi Weinberger added, embodies built-in conflict.

He continued: "The very concept of indigenous participation and local is threatened by insensitive or irresponsible implementation. We have welcomed and still suggest 'maximum feasible participation' of the poor in the management of the anti-poverty program. But power must be accompanied by responsibility and accountability. The rights and needs of every individual and every group, no matter how small, must not be ignored or lost in the shuffle."

3. Restricting anti-poverty funds to those in declared poverty areas in effect penalizes the poor person who lives in a non-poverty area, or who has made some progress and is able to move to such an area, since he loses the services from which he might otherwise benefit. "In a sense we are perpetuating slum-living rather than combating it," Rabbi Weinberger said.

4. Keeping the poverty program on a locality-based structure leads to competition between the various areas, even to the point of pitting the Negro of Harlem against the Negro of Brownsville, and the Puerto Rican of Hunts Point against the Puerto Rican of East Harlem. Such conflict is inevitable, Rabbi Weinberger pointed out, when the crucial question of whether a suggested program is funded becomes the question of what area it comes from.

5. The emphasis on community action programs reveals an insensitivity to the problems of impoverished Jews since their need is not so much for community organizations as it is for employment opportunities and training.

This emphasis, Rabbi Weinberger stressed, 'reflects a widespread misapprehension that the poverty program is nothing more than a riot-preventing stop-gap measure, nd not a long-overdue national effort to provide vocational and educational training so that the productive capacities of the deprived within society can be developed"

Mr. Ellenoff recalled that Rabbi Weinberger's challenge to the Office of Economic Opportunity comes on the heels of complaints by Puerto Rican groups that they are being discriminated against on poverty boards and subsequent assurances by city officials that ethnic representation is to be improved.

He explained: "We are just beginning to realize now how widespread such complaints must be. We therefore urge these city officials to take an overall look at the entire program, perhaps leading to its restructuring, in the interests of all the poor, no matter from what area or what group.

"Our own effort goes back many months. Yet repeated appeals during the past year by the New York Chapter of the AJC to the New York regional office of O. E. O. to discuss the guidelines have failed, while attempts by Jews to gain help from poverty corporations through duly prescribed democratic methods have been frustrated by a stubborn refusal to consider the problems of poor Jews."

Mr. Ellenoff concluded: "Much of the responsibility for creating a battleground of ethnic conflict rests, of course, with our national failure to provide enough funds for the poverty program. If ample funds were made available, a basic cause for competition and conflict would end. It is about time that we as a nation raised our sights in the poverty program to realistic heights"

Founded in 1906, the American Jewish Committee is the pioneer human relations agency in this country. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews here and abroad and advances the cause of human rights for all.

Afro-American Arts Festival At Dillard U. February 12-18

The first Festival of Afro - American Arts in the South and one of the few in the nation will be held Feb. 12-18 at Dillard University in New Orleans.

Sponsored by Afro - Americans for Progress, a Dillard student organization, the six day Festival will showcase professorional and amateur work of Negro artists in both the graphic and the performing arts.

According to David Dennis, president of Afro - American, each day's program, with the exception of Monday, the first day, will feature workshops in the afternoon and live presentations of the art form under study in th eevening. Coffeehouse discussions following the evening programs are also scheduled daily.

"There is a need for increased identification that will further self development and encourage creative potentials among Negro students," says Dennie in explaining how the Festival came about.

"Our purpose is to encourage both students and the community at - large to discover and appreciate therich portions of Negro heritage which have lonng been neglected or overlooked," he says.

The kickoff day will be devoted to an exploration of Negro music. Both a workshop and an exhibition of African dancing staged by two Xavier University students from Africa will be held during the afternoon.

An exploration of Negro blues gospel and folk music will be on Tuesday's agenda. Both professional and student artists will participate.

Literature, graphic arts, cinema, African dances, plays and Afro - American history will highlight the third, fourth and fifth days.

John Killens, author or 'Black Man's Burden," will conduct a workshop on literature. Other workshop participants will include Tom Dent and Eluard A. Burt Jr., director and director of workshop respectively, Free Southern Theatre, Vernon Winslow, assistant professor of art at Dillard and Edwin B. Hogan, head of the music department at McDonogh 35 high School.

Dilliard's Theatre Guild, under the direction of Dr. Theodore E Gilliam, assistant professor of drama and speech will stage "Hand on the Gate" by Rocoe Brown and "Malik," an original paly by Dillard graduate Norbert R. Davidson Jr. The New World Theatre will present "The Dutchman," a controversial play by Leroi Jones.

Also scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are showings of two movies, "Black Orpheus" and "The Sound of Drums."

A workshop on New Orleans jazz traditions will be held Saturday afternoon, followed by a mock funeral featuring a New Orleans second line band.

The appearance of a jazz recording star Saturday evening qand a keynote speaker Sunday afternoon will climax the week long Festival

The Festival, which will coincide with what is traditionally known as Negro History Week, February 11-17, will be free of charge and open to the public. All activities will be held on the Dillard campus, adds Dennis.

The Julian "Cannonball" Adderley Quintet will headline the Festival of Afro - American Arts February 12-18 at Dillard University.

"Cannonball," described by critics as one of the most important and exciting alto saxophone players in jazz today, will appear Saturday evenig, February 17, on the Dillard campus. The exact time and place will be announced later.

"WINDOW SHOPPING"—South Vietnamese soldiers use a ladder to get to a window in search for Viet Cong in Saigon.

Hoard's Widow Seeks Respite For Husband

JEFFERSON, Ga. — (UPI) — The widow of Floyd G. Hoard, the crime - fighting prosecutor whose forays into a moonshine empire cost him his life, has filed suit against five men convicted of killing her husband.

Mrs. Hoard sawed for $1,279,000 in a civil suit naming the five convicted murderers plus the wife of the man a jury said masterminded the Aug. 7 dynamite-slaying of Hoard.

The suit, filed Thursday, named as defendants A. C. Cliff Park, 76, the admitted bootleg baron accused of scheming the bombing of Hoard's car, his wife, who may have legal title to some of Park's property and George D. Pinion, George I. Worley, John H. Blackwell and Lloyd G. Seay.

The suit said by virtue of their convictions last month in successive trials on murder charges, the five men should be liable for damages to Mrs. Hoard and her children through loss of Hoard's income and other causes.

Park was sentenced to the electric chair. Pinion and Worley were given life sentences. The three have filed appeals. Blackwell and Seay, who turned state's evidence, also received life sentences.

The defendants have 30 days to file replies to the civil suit. The case then will be set for hearings or trial in Jackson County Superior Court.

BODY-SHRINKER?—Dr. Gordon Green, who has done very well in New York, tells the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee that he has been prescribing weight reducing pills for 30 years even though he knew they would not take off weight. "Those pills don't take any weight off," the doctor said. "I never said they did."

'Windbag' To Save Lives, Says Auto Makers

NEW YORK — An "air pillow" that sits on your lap while driving your car, inflates in the event of a crash and keeps you from hitting the dashboard, has taken a giant step toward perfection.

Some companies have been working on the air pillow for as long as 10 years. The big stumbling block has been that inflation time took too long.

Now, Purchasing Week magazine reports, a Detroit auto maker and a supplier have come up with an air pillow that inflates in 40 milliseconds — about the speed of a slow eye-blink.

It's estimated that the device is still three to 10 years away from total perfection, however. The reason for the delay: they've got to teach the air pillow to distinguish between a head-on collision and a hole in the road or a slam of the car door.

ELISA A. TRIA, age 9, Filipina. Rummaged through garbage with her deaf mother to find food. Squatters. Constantly being evicted from tiny shacks. Through Foster Parents Plan she will have permanent address as well as other benefits.

Chrysler To Train, Hire "Hard Core" Unemployed

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Department of Labor and the Chrysler Corporation have agreed to a contract that will provide jobs for 760 hard-core unemployed men and women, Secretary Willard Wirtz announced recently.

Twelve hundred and ninety-five Chrysler wrokers will be enrolled in a skill improvement program and advanced up the job ladder to make room for the new workers, he said.

The United Auto Workers, the union representing Chrysler production employees, has also approved of the plan, the first of its kind.

"Chrysler Corporation is very pleased with this new program," V. E. Boyd, Chrysler president, said. "This cooperative program with the federal government will provide an effective approach to the motivation and training of those people who might otherwise have been thought unemployable by putting them in practical work situations they can handle and then showing them how they can improve. It will also offer the underemployed an opportunity to be trained for better positions."

The Labor Department is investing $1,716,630 in the 15-month program.

"We hope this will become a model for other partnership agreements between government and business in our effort to realize President Johnson's manpower goals outlined in his message to Congress January 23," Secretary Wirtz said. The President said his target was to put 100,000 hard-core unemployeds on the job by June, 1969, and 500,000 by June, 1971.

The underemployed Chrysler workers will receive training in 16 skills, including auto mechanics tool and gauge inspection and parts programming. They will be paid their regular wages by Chrysler during the training period which may continue up to [illegible] weeks at 40 hours a week.

The contract provides that 760 hard-core unemployed will be recruited as soon as possible and trained for jobs in Chrysler plants, and 500 more will be hired as openings develop.

Chrysler will conduct the 40-hour-a-week training program in its own plants. Participants will be given on-the-job training, counseling and remedial education up to 23 weeks, depending on individual need. Upon completion, they will be hired by the auto company at a minimum rate of $3.17 to $3.28 an hour, plus $1.70 an hour in frinnge benefits. During training they will receive a living allowance will be about $60 a week.

Chrysler has already staffed up to carry out the program and counselors and instructors are being briefed, Secretary Wirtz said.

The company anticipates that many of the hard-core people will be unable to read and write. They will be given basic instruction four hours daily in math and English and will be allowed to progress at their own speed. The remaining four hours a day will be spent on in the plant.

Chrysler intends to have them launch with the regular workers, punch time cards and general associate with production workers in the plants. This is expected to ease the transition into a new way of life and help them become acclimated to shop work and the industrial world.

"There will be a high ratio of counselors to trainees," Wirtz said. "They will continue to work with the trainees, even after they move into permanent jobs.'

GLORY KEEPS THE SOLEMN
Ground Out Where We Heaped The
Flora Mound

* * *

TAPS

WILLIAM ALEXANDER SCOTT II
1902-1934

I

Across the February sod and dew
We pause here to remember you
The guiding light, the kindly hands
Lead us still across the sands
That love calls life; we struggle still
Where mountains fell beneath thy will.
O that our whole hearts could embrace
That courage that lent thee heavenly grace.

II

GONE but not forgotten the years
Keep green where memory's burning tears
Well along the vistas sweet
When we again can hear thy feet;
And the soft voice that made more bright
Across the February sod and dew
Times pauses to remember you.

William Alexander Scott III
Robert Lee Scott, sons
Mrs. W. A. Scott, Sr., mother
Brothers and Sisters