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MEMPHIS WORLD

PRICE 10c PER COPY

VOLUME 36, NUMBER 47 | MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1968 | PRICE TEN CENTS

2 High School Girls Attacked

SENSATIONAL RAPE CASE AIRED!

Rats 'Big As Cats' Roam Beale St. Area!

Residents of the 600 block of famous Beale Street this week said rats were a problem long before the recent garbage strike.

One resident said rats in the area are big enough to scare off cats and even "big enough to whip dogs."

A city official, who said the rat problem is alarming, made it known that federal funds are being sought to keep the rodents from really taking over.

The 600 block of Beale Street is in the area eliminated temporarily from the Beale Street Urban Renewal Project.

In an interview with some of the mothers in the 600 block of Beale, where they said the garbage was picked up for the first time last Wednesday since the strike ended, declared they wanted a chance to speak out against reports that the piled up garbage was the cause of rats in the area.

Mrs. Victoria Moore, 611 Beale (rear), said "I have lived here for years and I keep my house as clean as possible. We sweep and clean the yard with a broom, but, still there are rats, big rats, big and brown, that are not afraid of people.

"At night, they find their way into my kitchen by way of tunnels and rat holes. Last week, they pulled my pot off the stove. I have a garbage can with a lid on it. The rats push and pull the can across the room, even though I leave no garbage in it. They sometimes run when I turn the lights on at night. When the lights are turned off, they come back out again."

Mrs. Irene Morris, 613 Beale (rear), said: "After the garbage was picked up this week, we saw holes in the ground and I know rat holes when I see them, for I have been seeing them for 14 years in and around this house. About five of us ladies decided to chase the rats out of the holes while the garbage trucks were here. After we dug them out, the garbage men helped us kill them. We counted between 55 and 60. The men threw some of them on their trucks, and we buried the others.

"That didn't help much, for there are some old rats that have been here for years. They go from one house to the other whenever they get ready. If you close up one hole, they open up another. I have traps I have kept in my house every since I have been here, trying to protect my three children."

Mrs. Morris also said "There are spiders in this house also, as big as a quarter. The landlord stays around just long enough to collect the rent. If we miss one month, he is ready to put us out."

Mrs. Betty Sanders, an elderly lady known as "Miss Betts" who lives at 611 Beale (downstaire), said "I moved here Thanksgiving, 1941, and there were rats here then . . . plenty of 'em. I can show anybody anytime where to find them. Day and night you see them walking around . . . sometimes playing with one another. I shall never forget, not long ago I went out of my house and slammed the door, and when I came back one of the biggest rats I wiping his face. He didn't run... ever saw was sitting on my pillow just walked away."

Mrs. Glendora Price, mother of two children, and secretary of Map South Block Clubs Nos. 1 and 2, said: "My house is clean because I mop it at lease seven days a week. I have two children, and I shall never forget one night last year when I woke up to see what I thought was a cat, but was a large rat staring at my two children as they slept. The next day I contacted Map South to see if they could get the Health Department to do something about this entire neighborhood.

"I've been here about all my days and the rats have been just as bad. We had a cat, but after seeing him just staring at the rats, we decided he was of no use. Then we got a dog, but the rats whipped the dog."

ROBERT DAVIDSON JR.

Bob Davidson Jr. Looks At Job Opportunities

Robert Davidson Jr., of Memphis and a graduate of Morehouse College in Atlanta, was featured recently in the Chicago Daily News. The feature dealt with job opportunities for Negro college graduates.

Mr. Davidson, 22, now a business major in the University of Chicago's graduate school of business.

Young Mr. Davidson is president of the University of Chicago's Business Club.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson Sr., are the longtime operators of Davidson's Grill.

In the feature article, the junior Davidson expresses his feelings about job opportunities for college-trained Negroes. "My offers have not been any higher than my white colleagues at the University of Chicago," he said.

The apparent reason for the confusion, he said, is that the Negroes get many job offers because of their relative scarcity.

In the article, Davidson complains that Negroes holding Master's degrees are hired as trainees while whites, with equivalent qualifications, are hired as managers

(Continued on Page Four)

Here Are Negro History Textbooks; NAACP Wants In Local Classrooms

The Memphis NAACP this week pressed its demand that local school boards require the teaching of Negro history and the use of multi-racial textbooks throughout the city and county systems beginning with the fall terms.

Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the NAACP branch, said the civil rights unit expects immediate replies from the two boards of education.

She pointed out that "This necessary change in books will not involve burdensome expenses as federal funds are available under Title I and Title II of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act to supplement local school budgets for purchasing calssroom, supplementary books and library books.'

The NAACP went so far as to suggest a list of textbooks that tell the story of the Negro.

In the American history category, the NAACP recommended these textbooks:

DISCOVERING AMERICAN HISTORY (for grades 5 and 6) by John A. Rickard and Rolor E. Ray.

LAND OF THE FREE: A History of the United States (for junior high schools) by John W. Caughey, John Hope Franklin and Ernest R. May.

THE GROWTH OF AMERICA (for junior high schools) by Rebekah R. Liebman and Gertrude A. Young.

HISTORY: USA (for senior high schools) by Jack Allen and John L. Betts.

A HISTORY OF A FREE PEOPLE (for senior high schools) by Henry W. Bragdon and Samuel P. McCutchen.

STORY OF THE NEGRO (for upper elementary and junior high schools) by Arna Bontemps.

THE STORY OF THE AMERICAN NEGRO (for upper elementary and junior high schools) by Earl Schenick Miers.

THE UNFINISHED MARCH: The History of the Negro in the United States During the Civil War and Reconstruction (for upper elementary and junior high schools) by Carol F. Drisko and Edgar A. Toppin.

TIME OF TRIAL, Time of HOPE: The Negro in America, 1919-1941 (for upper elementary and junior high schools) by Milton Meltzer and August Meier.

EYEWITNESS: The Negro in American History (for junior and senior high schools) by William L. Katz.

A PICTORIAL HISTORY of the Negro in America (for junior and senior high schools) by Langston Hughes and Milton Meltzer.

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM: A History of American Negroes (for senior high schools) by John Hope Franklin.

TEACHERS' GUIDE to American Negro History (resource materials for teachers and administrators) by William Loren Katz.

THE NEGRO IN AMERICA: A Bibliography, by Elizabeth W. Miller.

A LAYMAN'S GUIDE to Negro History, by Edwin A. Salk.

THE NEGRO IN MODERN American History Textbooks, by Irving Sloan.

Civil Rights Commission Looks At Political Parties

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights today recommended that the national political parties require their Stote party organizations to afford Negroes full and equal partincipation in every aspect of party affairs as a condition to the seating of delegations at the national conventions this summer.

This was one of several recommendations the Commission made in a report of a study of participation by Negroes in the electoral and political processes in 10 Southern States since the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The report Political Participation concluded that despite significant progress in voters registration and political activity by Negroes since passage of the Voting Rights Act many problems remain in securing to the Negroes of the South the opportunity to participate equally with white citizens in voting and political activicity.

William L. Taylor, Staff Director of the Commissionion described the Political Participation report as the first comprehensive description and analysis of the effects of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 upon Negro voting and political participation in the South.

"In tnis report we sought to determine the extent to which formerly un registered Negroes in the South are now registered to vote, whether those who are voting are encountering obstacles because of their race, what obstacles confront Negro candidates and prospective candidates for office and the extent of Negro participation in political party affairs," Taylor explanned.

"While we found that there has been an increase in the number of registered Negro voters and a corresponding increase in the number of black candidates seeking public and party office, there are new forms of discrimination and new election conthivances to prevent Negroes from participating fully and freely in the political and electoral processes," Taylor pointed out.

The new form of discrimination identified in the Commission's report were State laws and party rules which diluted or had the effect of diluting the votes of newly enfranchised Negro voters; law rules, and practices to prevent Negroes from obtaining office; discrimination against Negro registrants exclusion and interference with Negro poll watchers; vote fraud; discrimination in the selection of election officials; and various forms of harassment and intimidation including economic and physical reprisals.

The Commission found that the national committee and staffs of both national political parties have taken some steps to eliminate discrimination and to encourage Negro participation in State party organizations.

For example, the Democratic National Committee has included in its call to the 1968 National Democratic Convention a nondiscrimination resolution and has adopted guidelines designed to facili-

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Poor People's Marchers Move Into Houses

By LOUIC CASSELS

WASHINGTON UPI—The Poor People's March began moving Tuesday into its home, a prefabricated plywood and plastic city of a frames and letan-tos at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial where Martin Luther King Jr. told the nation in 1963 that "I have a dream."

The marchers, their ranks to be swelled Thursday by as many as 2,000 poor people in caravans from the south, midwest and east, occupied the first 200 shelters their leaders hoped to have built by nightfall. Each of theA-frames can house eight persons. And the lean tos, a family of four.

There are abut 600 marchers in town now, most of them from Mississippi. They spent Monday night in church basements, recreation halls and private homes, and moved to the site of "Resurrection City" as the accommodations were completed.

15 ACRE TRACT

The hut city is on the southern bank of the reflecting pool in a 15-acre tract between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. It was on the steps of the Memorial in August, 1963, during the 100,000 person civil rights march on Washington, that King spoke of his dream of equality.

Water and sewer connectios were istalled Tuesday. Temporary electricity power lines were in place and pay telephone booths were working. Large tents were put up as dining halls.

Eventually, it is estimated as many as 3,000 marchers are expected in Washington exactly the number authorized in a federal permit for the camp-in.

So far, there have been none

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Inside Memphis

HISTORY IS BEING made here this week at Centenary on East McLemore where Negroes of the Methodist Church are conducting their last segregated conference. The Tennessee-Kentucky Conference is going out of business along with its parent body, the all-Negro Central Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church, which means that Centenary and other Negro Methodist churches in the area will be absorbed by the formerly all-white Memphis Conference.

Centenary is host to this "bowing out" Conference. There are nearly 300 delegates in town and they are making their headquarters at Hotel Claridge.

The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., the host pastor, has been busy spiking rumors which insist he plans pulling up stakes here to accept a larger assignment in the Midwest or in the East.

LeROY VAN JOHNSON

Lemoyne Alumni Plan Big Reunion And Nat'l Election

The General Alumni Association of LeMoyne College is making final plans for the annual meeting of the association and a reunion of graduates of all of LeMoyne's classes (1898, 1908, 1918, 1928, 1938, 1948 and 1958).

The annual meeting, which will feature an election of national officers for the next two years, is scheduled for Saturday morning, May 25, starting at 11 o'clock. There will be a coffee-tea hour and tour of the college's new student center from 9 to 10:30 the same morning.

College President Hollis F. Price's annual luncheon for alumni will start at 1:30 p.m. at the close of the annual meeting and election. Highlighting the luncheon will be President Price's state of the college address, a report of financial gifts to the college from LeMoyne clubs, and the presentation of college plaques and the alumnus of the year award.

Chosen by the awards committee to receive the alumnus of the year award is Mrs. Lillian M. Benbow of Detroit, a 1944 graduate of LeMoyne and now a government official in the Mtor City.

A gay reception is planned for Saturday night, May 25. Several of the reunion classes will conduct class parties Friday night, May 24, and all alumni of the college have been invited to attend the morning service at Second Congregational Church, Sunday, May 26.

General chairman of reuion activity is LeRoy Van Johnson, city school teacher and church worker. Reunion class chairmen chosen to

(Continued on Page Four)

Drug Charge Dropped Against Jackie's Son

STAMFORD, Conn. —UPI— Gun and drug charges against Jackie Robinson Jr., a Vietnam War veteran and son of the baseball great, were suspended Tuesday after a physical testified he was dependent on drugs.

Circuit Court Judge George Dicenzo released the younger Robinson in the custody of the Commission on Adult Probation for treatment. An order was entered suspending the charges against the youth up to two years during the treatment.

Young Robinson was arrested Feb. 4 less than nine months after he returned from Vietnam. He was

(Continued On Page Four)

One Defendant Is Freed; Another Given Ten Years

The rape of two Booker T. Washington High School students, Sept. 22, on lonely Presidents Island, was a hot issue all last week in Judge Ben L. Hooks' division of Criminal Court.

The two 21-year-old men charged with the crime decided to take the big gamble and stand trial. The State, represented by Assistant Attorneys General Clyde Mason and Terry Lafferty, had offered both defendants 35-year prison term not to go on trial.

When the 12-man jury returned its verdict late Saturday evening, one of the defendants, Rufus Flemming Jr., was pronounced a free man — "Not Guilty." Flemming, formerly employed by RCA and now a grocery store employee, was already at liberty under a $10,000 bond. He was defended by two members of Memphis' first interracial law firm, Walter L. Bailey Jr. and Irving Salky.

The other defendant, stock Joe Wilbert Stevenson, of 86 West McLemore, didn't do as well as Flemming. Stevenson, who did not take the witness stand, drew a 10-year sentence in the State Penitentiary. His court-appointed attorney, Walker Gwinn, said he would ask for a new trial and June 10 was set as the date for the motion to be heard.

Flemming, a small young man of 1853 South Orleans, testified in his own defense. He was attired in neat street clothes throughout the long trial. Stevenson, who had been unable to make bond, wore prison clothes.

The State had demanded the electric chair for both men.

It took two days to complete the 12-man panel from prospectie jurors already present and from 250 more who were called in. Selection of the panel began on Monday of last week. Many of the prospective jurors were systematically excluded because they said they could not give the defendants death in the electric chair.

Members of the 12-man panel were "locked up' at the close of each day of the trial in a special dormitory in the County Jail. They said accommodations and meals were excellent. Seven Negro and five white males composed the panel.

A jury on another "lock-up" case last week spent a night at Hotel Claridge because the County Jail dormitory was being occupied by the rape case jury.

Chief witness for Flemming was his pretty, 19-year-old wife, Justnita, a late night-shift Harlem House waitress. She and Mr. Flemming are parents of an 11-month-old son, Rufus Flemming III.

Mrs. Flemming said her husband was at home during the time the two teenage girls were forced into an automobile by two men at McLemore and Fourth and carried to Presidents Island where they were raped twice by each man. The girls were waiting for a bus to go to a football game between Booker T. Washington and Catholic High when they were kidnaped.

Mrs. Flemming's testimony to the jury was convincing but it did nothing to flatter her husband. She said he came home at 8 o'clock the night of the reported crime, although she had expected him at 5. "I was very angry with him," she said, "because he had been driking."

She said she argued with her husband about drinking and coming home late. She claimed he left and went to a sundry around 8:15 but was back home at 8:30. She said he then went to drink and sat down and watched television until 10 when he left again.

Mrs. Flemming said she left her baby with her mother-in-law and went to the Harlem House on South Fourth where she was due at 11 p.m. When she returned home the next morning she said she found her husband on the floor, drunk and sick. She said she got friends to help her.

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Lane Planning Alumni Activity

JACKSON, Tenn.—Atty. Thomas H. Countee will address the alumni and the 1968 Lane College graduating class at the annual alumni banquet, Saturday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the C. A. Kirkendoll Student Center.

Attorney Countee, a 1928 graduate of Lane College also holds the M.S. degree in physics from the University of Michigan and the LL.B. degree from Howard University. He has served as assistant professor of physics at Tuskegee Institute, professor of physics at St. Augustine, Jarvis and Wiley Colleges, research physicist at National Bureau of Standards and U. S. Army Signal Corps and presently heads the physics department at Calvin Coolidge High School in Washington, D. C., in addition to practicing law.

Other events of Alumni Day will include: registration and coffee, 10 a.m.; pilgrimage to the grave of the founder, 12 noon; class meetings, 1 p.m.; Dutch luncheon and national alumni meeting, 2 p.m., and tour of Jubilee Hall and campus, 4:30 p.m.

All alumni of the college are invited to participate in Alumni Day activities.

Cypress Jr. High Set For Concert

Cypress Junior High School at 2109 Howell will present its first annual band and choir concert at 3:30 this Sunday afternoon, May 19, in the school gymnasium.

A king and queen of the Schools' Gray and White drive will be crowned during intermission.

There are 75 in the band directed by Bob Cooper, and 100 in the chorus, directed by Mrs. Betty Mimms. Both are instructors at the school.

Mrs. Mimms is general chairman, Mrs. Mattye Watson is co-chairman, Jake Hayes, principal of Cypress, said the public is invited. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

NOW WITH HART'S BREAD — Miss Shirley Hicks, 1965 graduate of Douglass High School and a two-year sociology major at LeMoyne College, is being congratulated by Tom Ratliff, office manager for Harts Bread, where she is now employed as a comptomputer operator. She had her basic training at Victor Comptomputer School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hicks, 1470 Britton St., she is a member of New Bethel Baptist Church where she sings in the choir. The Rev. G. G. Brown is her pastor. Her favorite hobby is bowling.

Miss Hicks is surely an example of the good opportunity for advancement at Hart's Bread.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Sets Up Chapter At Memphis State University

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has set up an undergraduate chapter on the campus of Memphis State University. Sponsors are Mrs. Mildred Peace Horne and Mrs. Pauline Allen.

The sorors have chosen as a project "home libraries catering to children 6 through 9.

Members of the chapter are:

Miss Deborah Peters, daughter of Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters. Deborah is majoring in home economics and aspiring to become a dietician.

Miss Linda Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ayers. Linda is majoring in secondary education and plans to teach.

Miss Thelma Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane, is majoring in French and aspiring to work in some branch of government that requires a speaking knowledge of French.

Miss Carol Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Owens, majoring in accounting, plans to be an accountant, or mathematician.

Miss Essie Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford Sr., majoring in elementary education, looking forward to a career in teaching.

Miss Johnnie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, majoring in secretarial science, plans a career as executive secretary.

Miss Irma Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis, majoring in mathematics, hopes to teach at the secondary level.

Miss Bernice Hargraves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson, majoring in elementary education, plans to become a teacher.

Miss Frances Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, majoring in home economics, plans to become a dietician.

Miss Donna Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, majoring in secretarial science, hopes to become a secretary or teach commerce.

Miss Rosie Billups, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Billups, majoring in secondary education and sociology. She hopes to become a social worker or guidance counselor.

ZETAS AT MEMPHIS STATE — Zeta Phi Beta Sorority has established an undergraduate chapter on the Memphis State University campus and here are the 10 charter members. Front, left to right: Miss Deborah Peters, Miss Linda Ayers, Miss Thelma Townsend and Miss Carol Owens. Second row, left to right: Miss Essie Ford, Miss Johnnie Anderson, Miss Irma Davis and Miss Bernice Hargraves. Third row, left to right: Miss Frances Willis and Miss Donna Davis.

Former Mayor Ingram To Address Civic Group

Former Mayor William B. Ingram will be the principal speaker at an elaborate rally, sponsored by the "Citizens of Hubert Avenue" in support of the Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League, at New Bethel Baptist Church, 2215 Stovall, Tuesday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Ingram will be introduced by O. Z. Evers.

The program, "An Evening With Regina" will be centered around Miss Regina Wiggins, queen of the Civic League.

Charles Warren of the biology department at Southwestern will emcee the program. He will be introduced by Dr. John E. Jordan.

The devotional leader will be Charles Turner of Middle Baptist Church. Music will be furnished by the Wiggins-Reed and Southern Sons singing groups. Soloists will be student doctor John Ingram of the University of Tennessee, Mrs.

Lauderdale County News

By MRS. CALVIN C. BARLOW SR.
(Pinch Hitting for
MRS. LULA COLEMAN

We are happy to report that Mrs. Lula Coleman is rapidly improving from a recent illness. She was able to have dinner with Mrs. Laura Sutherland Sunday and with Mrs. Carrie Partee last Thursday at their homes.

IN TOWN AND OUT

Mr. J. W. Burns is visiting his father, Mr. Joe Burns.

Mrs. Gladys Taylor is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carrie Partee.

Mrs. Lema Heggar has as her guest, her son, G. W. Heggar.

Mrs. Mildred B. Williams flew to St. Louis, Mo. to spend Mothers Day with her daughter, Miss Eleanor G. Williams.

ON THE SICK LIST

Mr. Jack Sutherland, brother of John W. Sutherland, and his daughter, are confined to a hosital in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Dierenda Fuller, Rev. R. G. Carroll, Mrs. Ada Currie and Mr. James Winbush are ill in Lauderdale County Hospital.

Mrs. Laura Sutherland is home checkup.

to be in Memphis this week for a after having been in Detroit taking treatments for her eyes.

Mrs. Lula Coleman is expected

Miller.

Douglass — Pechone Chambers 'n Wilma Jefferson.

Manassas — Willie Allen 'n Starr Harvey.

Melrose — Ben Oakly 'n Gail Ward.

Until next week: "Success in Life is Our Most Important Business."

Ben L. Sims and Mrs. Verline Dickens.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans is chairman of the Hubert Avenue project and publicity chairman for the league.

The Rev. G. G. Brown is pastor of the host church.

Homeland Church Of God In Christ Women's Day Set For Sunday, May 19

The Homeland Church of God in Christ will observe Annual Women's Day Sunday, May 19. The public is invited to a special program at 3 p.m. when Missionary Fannie Page will be the speaker.

Mrs. Linnie M. Garrett is the chairman and Elder F. D. Macklin is pastor.

Mrs. E. N. Nabors Hosts Elite Club

The Elite Literary Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. F. Nabors with Mrs. Nabors and Mrs. J. C. Mickle as hostesses.

A highlight of the meeting was the accepting into membership Mrs. Helen White West, a daughter of one of the founders of the club.

A delightful musical evening was enjoyed by Mmes. T. J. Beauchamp, Milton Brandon, H. A. Collins, J. W. Ester, W. L. Guy, L. W. Jones, Omega Shelto, N. M. Watson, G. W. West, A. S. Hunnicut, Harry H. Haysbert.

Guests present were Mrs. Willette Humphreys and Mrs. W. O. Speight Sr.

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INVITATIONS FOR BIDS

The MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive Bids for the SITE PREPARATION for the COURT AVENUE URBAN RENEWAL AREA, PROJECT III, PROJECT NO. TENN. R-49, PART "C", until 2:00 P.M. o'clock, Central Daylight Savings Time, on June 13, 1968, at 700 Adams Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee, at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids are invited upon the several items and approximate overall quantities of work as follows:

1. Excavating-Grading-Filling-Embankment ..... 98,000 Cu. Yds.
2. Street paving and improvements, including curb, gutter and sidewalks ..... 29,000 Sq. Yds.
3. Sanitary sewers, sizes 8 to 10 inch inclusive, including manholes and appurtenances ..... 3,000 Lin. Ft.
4. Storm sewers, 15 inch to 30 inch, including manholes, inlets and appurtenances ..... 7,100 Lin. Ft.
5. Prestressed Concrete Bridge including retaining wall, abutments, piling, handrails, snow melting system and lighting ..... 18,000 Sq. Ft.
6. Park improvements including planting, water lines, sodding, seeding ..... 3 Acres

Proposed forms of Contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file at the office of the Memphis Housing Authority, 700 Adams Avenue, at the office of the Pickering Engineering Associates, Inc., 3120 Summer Avenue, and in the Plans room of the Associated General Contractors Office, 320 South Dudley.

Copies of the contract documents may be obtained from the Memphis Housing Authority for the sum of Fifty Dollars ($50.00). Such purchase price will not be refunded.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Memphis Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfatcory bid bond executed by the Bidder and acceptable sureties in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond in a penal sum of at least 100% of the amount of th ceontract as awarded.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, or national origin.

The Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Memphis Housing Authority.

All bidders must be licensed contractors as required by Section 185 of the Public Acts of 1945 and current amendments of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. Bidder's name and Contractor's license number must be placed on the face of the envelope containing the Bid Documents.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
Orelle Ledbetter, Secretary

Ronald Walter Wins Council Post At Clark U.

Ronald Anderson Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris O. Walter of 838 Ioka Ave., was recently elected chairman of Administration Committee to the student council at Clark University in Worcester, Mass. Clark, one of New England's leading institutions, is identified among America's "highly competitive" universities.

Ronald won the post in the campus annual spring student council elections. He was opposed by one other aspiring candidate from the junior class. Ronald is one of the few freshmen ever elected to such a distinguished position of leadership.

Earlier this spring, he was invited to join and was recently initiated into the Epsilon Xi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity. In his pledge club of 28, he was elected by acclamation treasurer.

He has served diligently on the university newspaper staff and has received letters of commendation for some of his work. He is also a member of the mathematics club.

Ronald is a 1967 high honor graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, Memphis.

Providence A.M.E.

Providence AME Church will hold its annual Calendar Tea Sunday, May 19, 4 to 7 p.m., at the Atlanta Life Insurance Building, 526 Beale St. The public is invited.

The Rev. James L. Gleese is the pastor.

Hamilton 'Cats On The Go-Go

Hi there! Here are your scribes, Carolyn Broomfield and Elaine Holmes, with the latest happenings around the Wildcats Den.

LIMELIGHT

Service is more than just a word in the dictionary to the young ladies who make up the Les June Dames Society. The purpose of this organization is to serengthen young ladies not only socially but morally as well, and to develop them into better citizens of tomorrow by serving the school and community today.

The officers are: president, Janet Buckles, vice president, Sharmeen Caldwell; secretary, Juanita Fifer; assistant Secretary, Gail Lee; treasurer, Stella Tharp; chaplain, Dianne Fitzgerald; business manager, Doris Woods, and parliamentarian, Lirlah Bradfield.

Members are: Janice Bell, Mozella Black, Linda Burchett, Carolyn Broomfield, Rose Davis Mildred, DeElla Edwards, DeLois Edwards, Vicki Floyd, Patricia Gill, La Juana Holst, Stephanie Larry, Laverne Love, Karen Sanders, Beverly Simpson, Stancie Turner and Phyllis Walters.

These young ladies have a list of achievements for which they are very proud. They received the first place award for their Thanksgiving basket on Harry T. Cash Day; they received the Athletic Attendance Award numerous times for their attendance at various athletic events, and they received recognition for rendering Christmas carols at Shelby County Hospital.

Their colors are pink and cranberry. Mrs. Ruby P. Fentress is the advisor.

MAY DAY

On Monday and Tuesday of last week the Wildcat family observed annual May Day. All physical education classes participated by presenting dances, stunts and other forms of entertainment. Hazel Scott was crowned "Miss May Day."

TOP WILDCATS

Pat Clark, Wilma Foster, Leon McClendon, Forrestine Cook, Cherry Anderson, Larry McNeal, Brenda Bullard, Margaret Cain, Randy Cox, Wendy Corley, Sidney Talbert, Valerla Hicks, Norma Kelly, Claudia Johnson, Ronald Johnson, Betty Duncan, Gene Tompkins, Mary Miller, Donald McAwee, Denise Pickens, Valeria Oliver, Carl Williams, Aaron Buchanan, Finas Knox, Evelyn Thomas, Carolyn Turner and Harriet Atkins.

Pick Hit of the Week — "A Stone Good Lover."

TOP COUPLES

Rhonda Wooten 'n George Bell.

Pamela Bailey 'n Gregory Mickle (BTW).

Gloria Sangster 'n Willie Dean.

Betty Allen 'n Eddie Smith.

CITY WIDE POPULARITY POLL

Bertrand — Johnny Colline 'n Joan Crawford.

BTW — Don Mattox 'n Dorothy Bond.

Carver — Harld Cox 'n Vickie

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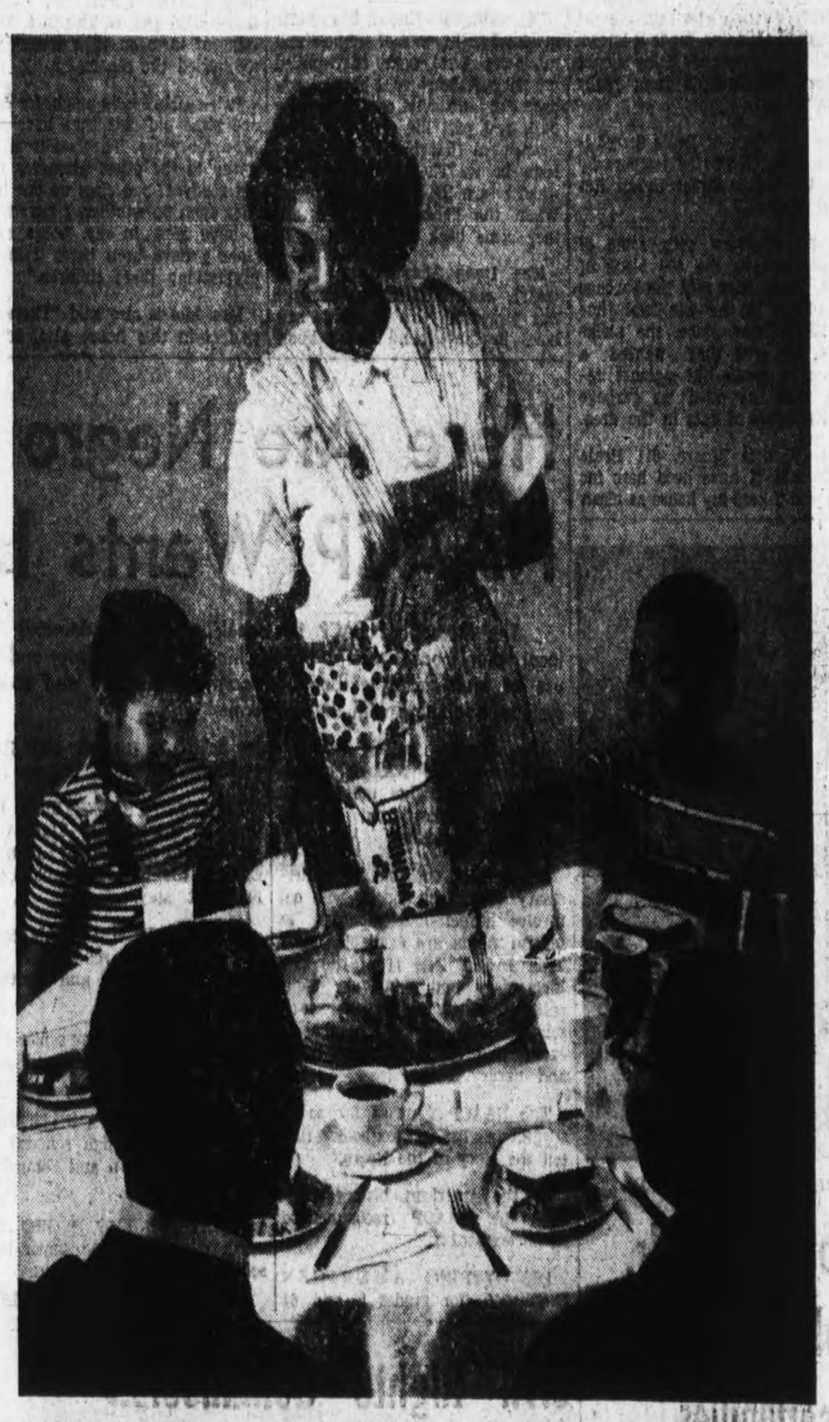

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Remember, during the "Wonder Years"—the formative years from one through twelve—your children develop in many ways. They actually grow to 90% of their adult height! To help make the most of their "Wonder Years" be sure to serve nutritious Wonder Enriched Bread...now in the Sta-Fresh plastic wrapper.

Helps build strong bodies 12 ways!

Bluff City Society

JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

"YOUR COLUMNIST" accepted an invitation for the weekend in St. Louis over the week (and mostly because I hated staying home on Mothers' Day) as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sydnor (she the former Wilma Whitfield who was secretary to Mr. Frank Sweeney, former president of LeMoyne College and she later taught sociology at the college). The Whitfields shared a joining apartment with us directly in front of LeMoyne when mother and I lived with Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Woods, my deceased God-parents . . . It was also Wilma who talked me into leaving Tennessee State after two quarters (along with my mother) and going to LeMoyne . . . and it was she who influenced me to go to the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration rather than the University where I had been admitted. She later got me a position at Provident Hospital in Medical Social Work where she was working. I remained there six summers and spent three summers in social work at Cook County Public Welfare in Illinois. Our times in Chicago were indeed enjoyable ones . . . and there we shared many of the same friends.

Upon my arrival in St. Louis, I had mixed emotions as I still have two uncles and an aunt on the Gentry side . . . and it was there that my late grandmother lived after I was 12 years old. So in early childhood, I was slipped off to Little Rock or to St. Louis after a few weeks in the country (right out Lamar).

Wilma is now working in social work for the St Louis School system in the Banneker System under Dr. Sam Shepherd who has made a terrific record in the field of education. After chatting with her and her stately mother, Mrs. Whitfield (well known in Memphis), her hand accountant husband, Frank and a sister, Nancy, we went across to the street to see an old friend, Margaret Sims who is gravely ill . . . Many Memphians are close to Margaret who is the immediate past president of the Jack and Jill, Inc. of America.

We took time out early Sunday morning to see my relatives . . . After church, Fulton Culkins, a long time friend and president and owner of the Ellis Funeral Home, picked me up to see his new Funeral Home . . . and the Union Avenue Funeral Home is a show place . . . It is tremendous. I have never seen such appointments . . . nor a more beautiful business. To say that the place is fine, is being mild with praise. Mr. Culkins and Mrs. Taylor Hayes of the T. H. Hayes Funeral Home in Memphis have been close friends throughout the years.

MR. CULKINS

Mr. Culkins has made an outstanding record in business. He really sets the pace in St. Louis . . . and we could say that he is a pace setter all over. They showed us records where they had 524 funerals for 1967 . . . and said that it requires one-thousand dollars a day to open up the Union Avenue Branch.

To mention the enterior, one could never give it justice. The foyer is simply beautiful with Japanese chandilier. There is a huge modern chapel that stands in their front . . . with four or five huge slumber rooms with exquisite couches and colorful chairs that are beyond describing. There are two elevators (slick shiny ones) in the building . . . and the Rolling Stock with its fleet of Cadillacs are as pretty as anything pertaining to a funeral could be. This was one of the businesses. Mr. Culkins still runs Ellis on Stoddard Street. The new fabulous place with much parking space is on the fabulous Union Avenue.

Mr. Culkins is really a native of Vicksburg, Miss. He became a licensed embalmer in 1940. His first job (he says was with Roberts's Funeral Home as a part time embalmer). He was promoted to manager of the Ellis Funeral Home on Stoddard. It was after the death of Mr. Ellis and his widow that Culkins came into his own. He has stuck close to "Bib" Miller, Chicago Funeral Home owner who has served as a main strength to Mr. Culkins.

Mr. Culkins has served as a lecturer for the National Funeral Director's and Morticians Association at conventions throughout the nation . . . As president of the Missouri State Funeral Directors . . . wrote for the Embalmer's Journal . . . and served as president of Epsilon Nu Delta Mortuary Fraternity. In St. Louis, he was once named "Citizen of the Week" by a local radio station for work in saving the Ferrier Harris Home for the Aged from foreclosure . . . and was named "Man of Achievement" by the St. Louis Argus, St. Louis' oldest Negro newspaper.

He is active with many organizations . . . Among them are the NAACP . . . the Ferrier Harris Home for the Aged for which he serves as president of the board . . . He is on the Board of Managers of the Page-Park YMCA . . . on the Mayor's Committee . . . the Board of Directors of the Gateway National Bank . . . on the St. Louis Urban League . . . the Steering Committee for the first Negro State Senator, Ted D. McNeal . . . and many others . . . His business donates Chriestmas baskets to needy families . . . sponsors the Ellis Strikers, Men's Bowling Team . . . girl's softball teams . . . donated funds and limousines for the 7th and 8th grade boys and girls of the Banneker District, St. Louis Public School in the project "Operation Dine-Out." In 1966, Mr. Culkins underwrote an Awards Banquet for two-hundred Boy Scouts and has assisted with the Bridgets' Catholic Parish and his on church, the Prince of Peace Baptist Church.

Many Memphians know Mr. Culkins . . . He often visits the Lacey Kennedys at Marianna, Ark. . . . and the U. S. Bonds at Madison . . . He also spends much time with my relatives, the Jarretts who are Little Rock morticians. Last Week, Mr. Sweet, publisher of the St. Louis American carried a recent picture and story on Mr. Culkins with Governor Warren E. Hearnes who gave St. Louis another 'first" when he appointed Fulton Culkins to the State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors for a term ending April 1, 1973.

After the tour, one of the Ellis drivers dropped me off at the beautiful Clayton Road residence of Dr. and Mrs. Parker Word (he an Intern at Provident Hospital, Chicago when I went there is social work . . . and frequent visitors to Memphis. Meeting me at the door of the lovely Colonial mansion (that features huge white columns), was their pretty young daughter, Leslie, a student at Boston University who was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker and their young son, Tony two months ago. We had cocktails in a gay sun room that overlooks a back swimming pool and cabana . . . and later gumbo made by Dee whose family (I learned) hailed from New Orleans before moving to Chicago. Leslie and her younger sister drove me back to Wilmas in her father's new ElDorado. The words will spend the last week of this month as guests of the Runners at the Chicagoans. Incidentally both Parker and I were in the Runner wedding at the University of Chicago 22 years ago.

Coming by the Sydnors to see me later in the evening was Bobby Bingham, whose cousin Nadins is married to Earl Gentry in Chicago . . . Missed his mother, Mrs. Thelma Bingham who was here with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becton, her parents and the Northcrosses . . . Later, Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Walker, son of the late Rev. Wm. Walker who was pastor of First Baptist, Lauderdale after Dr. T. C. Fuller succeeding Rev. Nabrit Sr. . . . our neighbor and my friend at LeMoyne. Thaddeus, a political science major, has taught in the secondary school of St. Louis system. He received a masters and requirements for the Ph.D. at St. Louis U. We headed for the Walker's elaborate new ranch style home . . . and it is fine . . . and so is the setting in the middle of an acre of land-scaped double terraces. Here we had drinks and was off for the airport that is close by. Thaddeus too has made a terrific record for himself in St. Louis. His wife, Althea, is a R.N. The Walkers live on Duncombe Drive at Bridgeton, Mo., out of St. Louis' city limits.

I talked by phone to Dr. and Mrs. Ben Davis (Ann . . . called Atty's Henry Trigger and Blanche Singler, once area chairman of the Links, Inc.

SEE JACK

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MISS DOROTHY LEE TALLEY

SOON TO BE A BRIDE — Miss Dorothy Lee Talley, a biology instructor at Hamilton High School, will be wed June 29 at St. Stephens Baptist Church to Gerald Jerome Harper of Louisiana and California.

Gerald Harper Will Claim Miss Dorothy Talley As Bride In June Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talley announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Gerald Jerome Harper. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Harper, Sr., of Lutcher, La.

The bride-elect is a member of St. Stephen Baptist Church where she is an active member of the Sunday School and president of the Sorolese Society of Christian Women.

She is a graduate of Father Bertrand High School. While at Bertrand, she was a member of the Athletic Club, the Thunder staff, library staff, the Yearbook staff, the Quiz 'em Team, Glee Club and National Honor Society.

Miss Talley received the bachelor of arts degree in biology from Dillard University, New Orleans, La. Presently, she is working toward completion of requirements for the master of education degree at Memphis State University.

At Dillard, she was an active member of the Baptist Student Union, SNEA and Le Diable Bleu staff. She also server as a student counselor. Miss Talley is now employed by the Memphis Board of Education as a biology teacher at Hamilton High School.

In social life, she is a member of the Compatibles Bridge Club.

The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Cypress Grove High School in Lutcher. Mr. Harper completed his undergraduate work in recreation at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. He was a member of the Yearbook staff and president of the Southern University Recreation Society for three years.

Since his discharge from the U. S. Army in 1966, Mr. Harper has been employed at Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach, Calif. as a co-ordinator of recreation.

The wedding is to be solemnized June 29 at St. Stephen Baptist Church, 508 North Third Street.

DR. LAURA SUGARMON WILL STUDY IN SPAIN

Dr. Laura Sugarmon, pretty young professor of Modern Languages at Memphis State University, has been given a grant by the American Associations of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, to study at the University of Madrid in Spain this summer. Dr. Sugarmon, a Phi Beta Kappa from Wellesley who holds the Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins Univ., is the first Negro to join the Memphis State faculty. She was given a travel grant by Memphis State. Going to Spain with her for the summer will be her three pretty young daughters. Her young son will go to camp for the summer.

DR. AND MRS. MACEO WALKER ATTEND AWARDS BANQUET IN LITTLE ROCK
DR. G. W. STANLEY ISH SR. IS HONORED BY URBAN LEAGUE

Dr. G. W. Stanley Ish, prominent Little Rock surgeon and an early Yale graduate, was honored last week in Little Rock . . . and his family was named "Family of the Year" by the Little Rock Urban League last weekend. Speaker for the occasion was John Johnson, publisher and owner of Ebony and Jet magazines. Introducing Mr. Johnson was Governor Winthrope Rockefeller who also attended the cocktail party that followed the Awards Dinner where Dr. Ish received the award for Distinguished Service. With the Arkansan was Mr. Rockefellow who sat and talked with Dr. Ish's daughter, Mrs. Maceo Walker of Memphis.

The event was given in the Dunbar Community Center. The cocktail party was given by a famed surgeon of Little Rock in the hills.

Dr. Ish's first daughter is married to Mr. Maceo Walker, a Memphis Banker and Insurance Executive . . . another daughter, Mrs. Lucile Ish Matthew holds a masters in medical social work and is working in her field as supervisor traveling through many northern and southern states. She is married to a retired Major who is now a Chicago broker . . . a son is Dr. Jeff Ish, a Rockford, Ill. doctor and Dr. Ish, senior's beautiful wife, Ersell was first to be named to an integrated school in Little Rock. The family missed the older son, Dr. Stanley Ish, whom we all knew, loved and respected as a surgeon in Memphis. The Ish Family of the Year is indeed an earned title.

MRS. P. S. LEWIS SR. is back after going to New York to bury a brother, MR. HORACE TYLER McDONALD who met with sudden death at his California home. Coming to Memphis to accompany their mother to New York where Mr. McDonald was buried by his wife, were a son-in-law and daughter, Atty. and Mrs. Willard Woods, both natives of Memphis and she the former Teda Lewis.

ATTY. A. A. LATTING and his date, MRS. MERTIS EWELL and MR. and MRS. ARVIS LATTING attended the Arkansas A. and M. Alumni Ball at Helena Friday. The couples were invited over by Dr. and Mrs. Hosea Profitt. Atty. latting will go to Houston late this month to see his younger daughter, Judy graduate from high school. There he will be the house guest of Atty. and Mrs. Coleman. Jean's brother-in-law and sister with whom she is living while in school in Houston.

MRS. ANN STRIBLING is serving as chairman of Woman's Day Program at the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church Sunday, May 19 . . . with MRS. BERTHA McCLOUD, choir directress at Blumfield Baptist Church serving as speaker for the annual occasion. Mrs. Stribling and Mrs. Essie Jackson, co-chairman were both appointed by Mr. A. Maceo Walker, chairman of the board. Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, is serving as chairman of publicity.

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Klondike Civic Club To Sell Dinners

The Klondyke Civic Club, now in its new headquarters, 943 Vollentine Ave., announces that it will begin selling dinners Sunday, May 19, and each Sunday thereafter, from 12 noon til 2:30 p.m. making deliveries when requested.

To place your order call the club's president, Jesse James, at the Klondyke Food Center, Mrs. Vera Moton, 274-5774, or Mrs. A. Chrysler, 274-4979.

Mrs. Alma Morris is reporter for the club.

JUDGE SCOVEL RICHARDSON a native of Memphis and Judge of the Third Division of the United States Customs Court, New York City, was recently elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of Howard University at a meeting in Washington, April 23. A trustee of Howard since, 1961, Judge Richardson succeeds Dr. Lorimer D. Milton of Atlanta and president of Citizens Trust Company in Atlanta. He will continue as a member of the Board. Judge Richardson was really born in Nashville, but spent his early childhood in Memphis as did his sister, Mrs. Chuck (Mary Jordan) Walker of Nashville who both lived in Memphis with their mother, but lived most of the time with their grandparents in Nashville. Mary once taught at Larose. She is now married to Dr. Chuck Walker in Nashville . . . and the couple livees on the Fisk University campus in the old Richardson home, still a stately one.

MISS KAREN SANDERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sanders of 1413 S. Rayner, has been notified that she was selected by the Committee on Admission as one of the students to be admitted to the 1968 Bennett College Humanities Summer School for Secondary School Youth. Young Karen is pianist for the Sunday School at Beulah Baptist Church. She is a student of Music at Owen College . . . a former dance student of Miss Roberta Ratcliffe. She has attended a religious workshop at Great Lakes Univ . . . is a member of the Harry T. Cash National Honor Society Chapter and has been an Honor Student for five consecutive periods this school year. She is Lieutenant Colonel of ROTC Sponsors for 1968-68. She is an 11th grade student at Hamilton High.

MRS. VEOLA KING (Sponsor)

Sponsors Queen's Contest At Rose Of Sharon Baptist Church

When the Rose of Sharon Baptist Church, 554 N. Second St., climaxes its "Queen's Drive" Sunday, May 19, at 8 p.m., guest singers will be the Memphis Spiritual Four.

Contestants for queen are: Mrs. Louise Harwell, Mrs. Inell Parson, Mrs. Mary L. Pegues, Mrs. Novella Perkins, Mrs. Irma Jackson, the Misses Evelyn Tyler, Delmer Spencer and Janie Williams.

Mrs. Veola King is the sponsor and the Rev. F. L. Parson, pastor.

Halvern Johnson To Receive Diploma

Halvern H. Johnson Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson Sr., 1345 S. Parkway East, will be graduated this June from Central High School in Memphis, after which he plans to enroll in the University of Tennessee at Knoxville to prepare to study medicine.

At Central High he was on the track team and a captain of the ROTC.

Annual Women's Day At Christian Church

The Mississippi Blvd Christian Church is holding its Annual Women's Day Program this Sunday, May 19, at the 11 a.m. services.

Mrs. Bertha McCloud, the choir director at Blumfield Baptist Church will be the speaker.

The public is invited to attend. Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor; Mrs. Ann Stribling, chairman; Mrs. Essie Jackson, co-chairman and Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, chairman of publicity committee.

NAACP Protest Police In South Bend, Ind., Schools

NEW YORK — Protesting the arrest of 100 students demonstrating against police patrol of elementary and secondary schools in South Bend, Indiana, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People today called for prompt removal of the police from the school buildings and for the dropping of the charges against the students.

In a telegram to Clarles Holt, superintendent of South Bend schools, Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, said that the Association "is shocked and outraged" to learn of the use of armed police to patrol the interior of the schools.

The text of Mr. Wilkins' telegram follows:

"National Association for Advancement of Colored People is shocked an outraged by report that you have called in police to patrol the corridors of Elementary and Secondary Schools in South Bend.

"The show of Armed Force will enhance the image of neither the police nor the school system in the minds of pupils and community. Instead, it can only increase their hostility and distrust.

We firmly support the protest of our Branch and our Youth Council against this police invasion.

"We call upon you to drop the charges against the 100 arrested school children and to withdraw the police. Surely there are more effective ways of maintaining discipline and order within the South Bend schools."

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:

Today, our chairman first lady Mrs. Juanita J. Abernathy, will deliver the Women's Day address during the morning worship service at the Wheat Street Baptist Church where the Rev. William Holmes Borders is Pastor.
church-related workers.

TRAIN WRECK

NEW DELRI — (UPI) — Six persons were killed and 28 injured Wednesday when an express train ran into the rear of a freight train at Anaparti station 300 miles north of Madras, police said.

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ASSISTANT AREA DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

Assist Vietnamese provincial officials in civil operations and help coordinate and support wide range of A.I.D. activities, e.g., strengthening local government, budget, "self-help" development for local schools, health clinics, agricultural development and wells. Bachelor's or Master's degree preferably in public administration, political science, economics of developing nations, Far East studies, or related fields. Recent experience, preferably overseas, in leadership position in community development and management, disaster relief or broad local government administration which demonstrates aptitude for the previously described duties. Equivalent experience may be substituted for some academic requirements.
Salary: $6,800 - $12,000 per year, plus a 25% hardship bonus and furnished quarters.

REGISTERED NURSES

Assist in staffing provincial hospitals administering direct nursing care to refugees and other civilian patients. Require Registered Nurse Certificate and ward nursing experience.
Salary: $7,800 - $11,800 per year, plus a 25% hardship bonus and furnished quarters.

SECRETARIES

Require High School diploma, ability to type 50 wpm, take shorthand 80 wpm. Applicants must be single, without dependents, over 21.
Salary: $5,000 - $7,000 per year, plus a 25% hardship bonus and furnished quarters.

REFUGEE RELIEF OFFICERS

Advise (or participate with) Vietnamese and U.S. government officials on planning for or operation of refugee relief programs. Activities include: initial reception and registration; emergency medical attention; temporary shelter, furnishing of subsistence commodities; organization of work projects and self-help programs; resettlement. Require appropriate overseas experience with an assistance or voluntary organization or related state-side experience which demonstrates aptitude for the previously described duties. College degree with major in a Social Science desirable.
Salary: $6,800 - $12,000 per year, plus a 25% hardship bonus and furnished quarters.

ECONOMISTS

Assist in development and formulation of economic aid programs; provide officials with data, analyses, recommendations to evaluate A.I.D. programs; advise Vietnamese officials on economic policy and plans. Ph.D. in Economics or M.A. with at least 2 years experience economic analysis or teaching economics college level. Competence in economics developing nations desirable.
Salary: $8,500 - $18,000 per year, plus a 25% hardship bonus and furnished quarters.

AUDITORS

(Vietnam and Other Free World Countries)

Require recent B.S. with minimum 24 semester hours accounting supplemented by 2 years experience public accounting or internal audits private industry or government. C.P.A. preferred.
Salary: $6,500 - $15,000 per year, plus a 25% hardship bonus (Vietnam) and furnished quarters.

PUBLIC SAFETY ADVISORS

(Vietnam and Other Free World Countries)

Five years experience executive or supervisory level in Federal, State or local law enforcement. Degree in Police Administration and allied fields and overseas experience desirable.
Salary: $8,500 - $15,000 per year, plus a 25% hardship bonus (Vietnam) and furnished quarters.

SANITARIAN

Provide technical assistance to Vietnamese officials in community environmental sanitation and public health activities. Require BS. in Health Science or closely related field. M.A. degree in Public Health desirable. Minimum 5 years experience in public health sanitation activities. Overseas experience preferred.
Salary: $11,150 - $13,350 per year, plus a 25% hardship bonus and furnished quarters.

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REQUIREMENTS: Applicants for the positions listed above must be U.S. citizen for at least 3 years (citizenship only required for secretaries), in excellent physical condition; willing to serve a minimum of 18 months abroad without families; qualify in a test for ability to learn a foreign language (some positions).

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Every SATURDAY at 546 BEALE — Phone 526-6830
Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Second-class postage paid at Memphis, Tenn.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
1 Year $5.00 — 6 Months $2.75 — 3 Months $1.50 (In Advance)

National Advertising Representative:
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
219 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York — 308 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Illinois

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

Nixon Gaines New Stature In Presidential Race

While the political horizon is gaining new impetus as the days drag along, it is certain that former vice president Nixon is gaining new stature. The former vice president was especially trained for this occasion by one of the ablest statesmen of this century, General Dwight Eisenhower, who steered the country through one of its gravest crisis.

Nixon went on to describe some of these "bridges."

He asserted that "bridges" to human dignity would help the poor. In his speech he blasted the artificial plans that finally helped nobody.

He said:

"The economic crisis confronting America today is so acute that it rules out a massive transfusion now of additional federal funds into the nation's cities. Rather than spending more, the federal budget must be cut by some $8 billion if the fiscal crisis is to be averted and the dollar itself preserved."

"But I also stated that a lack of available federal funds ought not to stifle our ingenuity. I spoke of bridges that can and should be built between the developed and the under-developed parts of our society — between rich and poor, white and black — human bridges, economic bridges, bridges of understanding and to help.

"I would like to describe some of the bridges," said Nixon.

"These programs represent a beginning, they illustrate the new direction that our efforts to reconcile the races and to secure the poor ought to be taking."

"They will not by themselves eliminate poverty now, or even in the next decade. They will not guarantee complete racial harmony. But they will point the way toward our becoming at least one nation and one people. For they aim at breaking, the dismal cycles of despair and dependency, which have created a welfare class catered to by a welfare bureaucracy."

What the country needs most just now are those vigorous approaches to such questions as are affecting our home front. He has shown conclusively that we cannot effect peace and comfort abroad with the home front being devastated.

He made a broad stroke at the welfare class created by bureauctacy.

Senator Brooke Makes A Good Impression

U. S: Senator Edward Brooke arrived here Saturday afternoon and was properly welcomed at the airport by officials of the Delta Sorority and members of the press.

Later that evening Senator Brooke, a Republican from Massachusetts, and the first member of our race to be elected by the people of a state to the high office of U. S. Senator since the Reconstruction Period, held a press conference and addressed a dinner meeting of the Sorority.

At all these appearances Senator Brooke gave a good account of himself and he also made a very good impression.

At the dinner Vice Mayor Sam Massell gave brief words of welcome to the distinguished visitor and presented him a token in behalf of Atlanta.

In his speech the Massachusetts senator dealt mostly with the findings of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders of which he was a member. The senator dealt mostly with the problems of education, employment, housing and the welfare system. The speaker thought the federal government should do what is necessary to see that youth are given an education and a job He thinks Congress should broaden the power of the Equal Opportunity Commission to "insure that discrimination is completely eliminated in employment by federal, state and local governments." The senator said he has introduced a bill which attempts to do just that.

On the question of welfare, Senator Brooke quoted the Commission's findings which said the present system is 'designed to save money instead of people, and tragically ends up doing neither." He said, "Welfare systems must be re-oriented with incentives for individuals to become self-sufficient."

He also correctly concluded that rioting and violence are self-destructive and progress can only be made through intelligent and constructive action.

We are proud to have Senator Brooke visit us and we congratulate the Delta Sorority for bringing him here. We hope he will come again.

"N.I.A. Week" Observance

Member Companies of the National Insurance Association are observing "N.I.A. Week" May 13-18. Seven insurance companies operating locally are members of the Association.

The promotion is designed to expand the business of the 46 member companies. This will be the thirty-fourth annual observance and it should be made the best.

No insurance companies provide as much bottom-to-top involvement and participation as do the member companies of the National Insurance Association. This is something for which our group and N.I.A. member companies should feel proud.

There is room for pride in participation and in involvement. One can take pride in something in which he can see himself functioning, performing various economic tasks, and competing, even where the competition is rough, often unequal, and always unrelenting.

These N.I.A. companies have earned our support, whether we give it to them or not. They appreciate our support and plough it back into opportunities, programs for our advancement and services for our benefit. The least we can do is to continue our support and help to bring to them new customers.

Young Democrats Elect Negro As State President

By RODNEY MEEKS

A precedence in politics came about during the annual State Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia, held on May 10th and 11th, at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel.

Waymon Scott Wright, a 20-year-old Negro Staff Representative in the Public Relations Department of The Coca-Cola Company was elected President for the first time in the history of the Georgia Young Democrats.

Mr. Wright, born in Denmark, South Carolina is the oldest of three children of a funeral director and a school teacher. He was the public relation director for the Atlanta Falcons and received a B. A. degree from Morehouse College, majoring in Psychology and currently is listed in the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

According to Wright, he earlier decided to run, but didn't know how his constituents would react to his decision, until he formally announced his intentions during the convention in which he gained support drawing 20 of the 33 votes cast.

In a statement of policy and

WAYMON S. WRIGHT

goals of the Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia, Wright stated: "In the true historic tradition of the Democratic Party — respecting the past and looking with hope to the future — the Young Democrats of Georgia gave birth to a new force in Georgia."

I humbly ask you today to let it be known far and wide that I, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Georgia, now serve notice that a new generation is on the horizon and I am willing to accept the challenge that I have inherited."

"While creating healthy working relationships with all facets of the party, we will attempt to call to attention the influx of the new generation. This generation, our generation has the greatest stake in the future because we will be forced to live with it."

When asked of his immediate plans and goals, Wright submitted a seven point program and stated — "This dynamic young group of progressive thinking, foward-looking democratic-thinking Democrats are committed to working toward the following goals:

"1. Between now and August 15, we want to activate all chartered clubs that are not functioning, and organize new county clubs and college clubs.

"2. Develope promotional programs that will create greater interest in the party among young Georgians.

"3. Improve the communications in the organization and between our organization and the Senior Party.

"4. Establish a strong public relations program to keep the public informed of our programs and of issues involving total community.

"5. Establish a speakers bureau in addition to program formats can be adopted by any club depending its local requirements.

"6. Strengthen our voter education programs.

"7. Establish strong Get-out-the-vote programs to elect every true Democratic candidate that offers for an office."

He went on to say — "I would like to paraphase the immortal words of our late President John F. Kennedy, and say that let it be known that the torch has been passed on to a new generation, and we accept it with our mind and soul. We want to keep our organization in this State moving forward in these curcial times, and increase our value and assistance in creating a strong party in Georgia."

Eisenhower's Recovery Is Satisfactory

SAN BERNANDINO, Calif. — (UPI) — Mamie Eisenhower, informed that former President Eisenhower's recovery from a heart seizure "has been sufficiently satisfactory," May 10 left here by train for their Gettysburg, Pa., home.

The 77-year-old general remained hospitalized at March AFB near Riverside, Calif. The base, Riverside and San Bernardino are within a 20-mile radius of each other.

By leaving ahead of her husband, Mrs. Eisenhower will be able to be on hand when he arrives at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C., later this month for further treatment and convalescence. His transfer schedule has not been determined.

Eisenhower was hospitalized after he suffered his fourth heart attack in 13 years. The seizure occurred last April 20 while the Eisenhowers were vacationing at their winter home in Indian Wells, Calif.

Friday's medical bulletin issued steady improvement" and added by the base hospital stated that the general "continues to show that "the general's progress has been sufficiently satisfactory" that Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk on international problems. Earlier Saturday the emperor concluded a three-day visit to Thailand.

HENRY W. MURPH

G. DEWEY ROBINSON

A. M. E.'s Choose Two New Bishops

By REV. JOHN L. DAVIS
(World News Staff)

In the 38th Quadrennial Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in session at Philadedphia, Penn., from May 1 through May 15.

From a field of 46 nominees for the office of Bishop of the church two were elected. The newly elected prelate are: Henry W. Murph, Pastor of Grant A. M. E. church of Los Angeles, Calif., and G. Dewey Robinson of Washington, D. C. also a Pastor.

Stiff competition was offered by Dr J. Benedict Mason, of West Africa, who came in a close third in choice. The spirited voting for the high Religion Office lasted for more than 72 hours.

For the first in more than forty years, the electorate was stymed to the extent of actually delaying the scheduled "Consecration' ceremonies which were due on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Murph was at one time an Instructor at Morris Brown College, and is well remembered in the Atlanta area. A relaibale source informs this writer that former Bishop D. Ward Nichols has been fully restored and in a sense may be regarded as a new Bishop of the church.

Two Atlanta Ministers, Rev. J. R. Hurley, Pastor of the Cosmopolitan AME church, and Rev. M. L. Hood, Pastor of St. Marks AME church were candidates for the Secretaryship of the Missions and Evangelism respectively, neither received enough votes to attain office.

Rev. W. D. Johnson of the Macon, Ga., district was involved in a heated fracas during the voting sub-ordinate offices.

In a last minute vote, the Methodist Board defeated the request for a transfer of all Bishops, and returned most to their respective districts.

Dr. H. C. Carswell, Bishopric Candidate from Georgia failed to garner enough votes to cause a race in the fight of the Bishopric vacancy.

At this writing, The Rt. Rev. Ernest L. Hickman, is still prelate for the 6th Episcopal District of the Methodist church.

Greene, Austell To Attend Conference On U.S. Foreign Policy

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Charles W. Greene and M. R. Austell, president and executive secretary respectively of the Atlanta Chapter, Frontiers International, Inc., have been invited to a Conference on U. S. Foreign Policy, Friday, May 17, at the University of Tennessee, at Knoxville.

The luncneon address will be delivered by Nicholas deB. Katzenback, under Secretary of State.

The conference will be held at the University Center, the University of Tennessee Campus.

A.M.E. Zion Laymen Up In Arms At Meet

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Taking a cue from Whitney Youngs" Address, Friday nite, (May 10th), the members of the Laymen's Council,, AME Zion Church to a fuller realization of the tenets of the demonination as set forth by the founding fathers.

The council vowed Saturday morning, to raise on independant fund to study the structure of the denomination that will begin with the board of bishops and go thru to the janitor in which they hope to arrive at the best possible way to recruit new members and reestablish an abiding faith in the present membership. The council felt that the statement made by Whitney Young, quote" we need to study the white man because he is sick and since he has not been able to come up with the right answer as to the place of the Negro in the American structure."

They were mindful of the fact that the bishops have appointed many study groups and there has been very little done to actually improve the image of making the AME Zion Church the vehicle by which man might gain eternal life. Because of this conclusion they felt that the office of the bishop should be studied so as to implement the services of the AME Zion Church in these alarming times.

It was the concensus that too much emphasis was placed on the raising of money instead of the cause for which it was raised. The delegates pointed to broken homes, burning, and looting, infidelity and above all a need for the hespect of the rights of its membership and who have to pay all the money.

More than 20 members of the delegation decided to contribute $100.00 each to begin the drive which they hope to take to every church in the denomination. The money is being contributed outside of the denomination budget, and will be expanded by the council.

Poor People's

(Continued from Page One)

of the incidents of violence that some in Washington especially southern congress, warned of the march arrived Saturday.

Grimes Holds Office In Medical Society Unit At Wake Forest

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

William T. Grimes Jr., the first Negro student at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, has been elected secretary of the Bowman Gray Student Medical Society.

Grimes, a 1967 graduate of Clark College in Atlanta, will also serve as treasurer of the Bowman Gray Chapter of the Student American Medical Association.

A first year medical student, he is the son of the Rev. and Mrs William T. Grimes of Rocky Mount North Carolina.

Bob Davidson, Jr.

(Continued from Page One)

with specific responsibilities.

The disparity, he says, shows lack of sincerity in providing truly equal job opportunities.

On the basis of interviews with many of what he calls the nation's blue chip firms, Davidson has concluded: "Most companies do not have opportunities (for Negroes) to move to the top."

LeMoyne Alumni

(Continued from Page One)

date are Clifton L. Mosley, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Martin, Mrs. Yvonne Acey and Miss Harry Mae Simons. Co-chairman to Mr. Mosley is Mrs. Ritta Hawkins, Smith, and assisting Mrs. Martin is Mrs. Vera Clark.

Drug Charge

(Continued from Page One)

apprehended as he loitered outside a Stamford hotel and was found to be carrying a pouch of marijuana, several packets of heroin and 22 caliber pistol.

The youth's father, a Hall of Fame star who was the first Negro to break into major league baseball, said at the time of his son's arrest, "I guess I had more of an effect on other people's kids than I had on my own." Robinson said his son picked up the use of narcotics in Vietnam.

Civil Rights

(Continued from Page One)

late and encourage Negro participation in party affairs.

The Republican National Committee has not adopted anl resolutions or guidelines, although it has provided assistance to candidates and party officials seeking to encourage Negro participation in party affairs.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

SUBJECT: "FRET NOT THYSELF"
Text: (Read Psalms 37-1-8)

"Fret not thyself." Don't get dangerously hot about things. When you get hot you lose your head, you lose your battle.

Keep cool. We are God's greatest machine. A most intricate machine. Fretting gets our bearings hot. Don't have a hot-box. When the axles on the wheels of a locomotive get hot there is danger. Fretting is the heating of the axles of our life. Sometimes we say, "didn't he get hot over it?" Yes, it is the dangerous heat of the axles.

When the axles of the wheel get hot it is because of needless friction. When we get fretful it it is because of needless friction Then, it is, we have not got the saving oil of salvation.

When we fret, something has gotten into our bearings. Some disappointment, some ingratitude, some impatience, some falsehood. There is friction (another word for "fret"). Heat is begotten and with this heat a perilous situation is formed.

Fretfulness leads to the green-eyed monster, jealousy. Be zelous but don't be jealous. One is ferver, the other is fever. Fretfulness begets envy and anger. Men and women fret themselves because of evil-doers and the end thereof is that they become evil-doers themselves. Fretfulness is a disease, a cancerous disease.

Is there a cure? Yes, there is a cure. Fretfulness is earthy. The cure is heavenly. Here is the prescription:

I. "Trust in the Lord" . . . Believe in God's fidelity . . . Cast your cares upon God. Remember, even though things may seem to be against you, God is working with you.

II. "Delight thyself also in the Lord." A Beautiful expression! Another translation is "seek for the delicacies in the Lord." Too often we eat the crumbs from the Lord's table, eand don't take time to eat the delicacies from the Lord's Table. You haven't as yet eaten of God's best. When we eat of God's best fretfulness will suffocate.

III. "Commit thy way unto the Lord." What does the Psalmist mean by "The Way?" Any road we have to travel, any holy purpose, any noble aspiration, any worthy duty, commit them to God. Don't walk the road alone. If you do, fretfulness will over take you. But if you walk in the company of God's only Begotten Son, Jesus, The Christ, you then will have a peace that passeth understanding.

. . . And the heat and fever of passion, and the heat and fever of jealousy, the heat and fever of envy, the heat and fever of anger . . . will become the fervor of an undying devotion.

Former Chattanoogan Saves Army More Than $60,000 Dollars

LEONARD L. MORTON

Leonard L. Morton, chief of Utilities in the office of the post engineer at Fort Myer, Va., was recently given a certificate of achievement for his work on the replacement of a steam line at Fort Myer which saved the Army more than $60,000.

Mr. Morton was graduated at Howard High School here, and Howard University of Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mrs. Bertha Morton and the late Leonard Morton, Sr. of 1511 1-2 Oak Street. He is married to the former Miss Ruby Goolsby daughter of Mrs. Handsom Humphrey 415 Douglas Street and Clyde Goolsby, city. He and his family reside in Chillum, Md.

U. S. Soviet air runs are expected in May.

Device to massage failing heart is patented.

One Defendant

(Continued from Page One)

get him to a hospital where he was treated and returned to his home.

Mrs. Flemming said police officers came to their house later in the day, "forced their way into the home," and carried her husband to jail.

The two rape victims identified Flemming and Stevenson in a police line-up and at the trial. One of the girls jotted down the license number of the car in which they were driven to the island.

Police spotted the car, a stolen vehicle, several hours after the rape took place, and gave chase. The chase came to an end when the car crashed into a telephone pole on Latham near McLemore. Testimony showed Stevenson had stolen the car and was driving it when it crashed into the pole.

Flemming and his brother, Curtis were passengers in the crashed car. Testimony showed that Stevenson, the driver, and Flemming fled after the crash.

When on the stand testifying in his own defense, Flemming said he tried to get Stevenson to stop the car when the police car siren sounded. He quoted Stevenson as saying "I can't stop. The car's stolen."

Flemming contended he and his brother met Stevenson after he (Flemming) left his home at 10 p.m.

Attorney Bailey argued that the State's case against his client, Rufus Flemming, rested partly on the fact that he was a passenger, several hours after the crime, in an automobile linked with the assault. Bailey accused the State with trying to prove "guilty association."

Lawyers for both defendants argued "mistaken identification."

Several character witnesses appeared for Flemming, declaring him a well-mannered and hard-working young man.

One piece of evidence that helped convict Stevenson was a faded gold crepe paper pom-pon which police said they found in the stolen car. One of the assaulted girls said the pom-pon belonged to her and that she was carrying it to the football game when the kidnapping took place.

Neither Flemming nor Stevenson showed any emotion when the the verdict was read. Also sitting quietly in the courtroom as the verdict was read were Flemming's wife, mother and brother, Curtis.

Flemming walked out of the courthouse with his family, and Stevenson was returned to his cell in the County Jail.

The jury got the case at 10:40 Saturday morning and reached a verdict at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The verdict was read by Judge Hooks when attorneys in the case arrived at 8:11 p.m.

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HOGUE & KNOTT

MAY HOLD CLUE TO SILVER BRIDGE COLLAPSE—Seven pieces of the ill-fated Silver Bridge at Point Pleasant, W. Va.—two pieces of broken eye-bar, two eye-bar pins and three chunks of structural steel—may hold the clue in the collapse of the Ohio River span last Dec. 15, killing 46 known persons. The pieces are to be tested in Washington.

Little Known 1950 Law Could Jail 'Dissenters,' Says Clark

NEW YORK -- By invoking a law passed in 1950, the United States Government could place thousands of dissenters in American "concentration camps" by order of the President.

Some speculative aspects of the little-known law, and the detention camps, were published today in an article appearing in Look magazine. The law is Title II, Section 100 of the Internal Security Act of 1950, which provides that under the proper conditions American citizens charged with "insurrection" can be held in detention camps.

The article said that rumors are running rapant among "New Leftists, Old Leftists, hippies, pacifists, protesters and the vocal disgruntled," who claim that the Federal Government is waiting to "clap them into mass detention Department in 1952. The camps

In the article, U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark denied that the U. S. Government is planning to hold rioters and dissidents in detention camps.

"These rumors become rampant in times of tension like this," he said "I don't feel (Title II) poses any threat for us. It's all so academic because it's so remote. I don't believe it has even been brought to my attention, except in the context of emergency measures in the event of foreign attack."

Asked if the law should be repealed, the Attorney General replied that "in terms of priorities, I'd rather have open-housing legislation."

In the article, a status report was given on six U. S. detetion sites which were designed by the Justice Department in 1952. The camps sites are located in Allenwood, Pa., Avon Park, Fla.; Florence, Ariz.; El Reno, Okla.; Aulelake, Calif.

Look senior editor William Hedgepeth found that some of the camps have fallen into disrepair and saw "no evidence either of physical preparations or of plans by the Federal Government for mass-level incarceration of Americans via Title II." A few camp sites, in fact, have been leased to private individuals.

Six days before he was killed, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., told Hedgepeth that instead of an actual camp, he could "see a ghetto perhaps cordoned off into a concentration camp."

However, Dr. King added that "I haven't said there was a move afoot, just that it is a possibility. The more there are riots, the more repression will take place."

SCLC Executive:

Rev. Young Named Chairman Of Delta Ministry Program

NEW YORK, N. Y. - The Rev. Andrew J. Young of Atlanta, Ga., executive vice president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has been named chairman of the National Council of Churches' Delta Ministry, it was announced simultaneously in New York and at Delta Ministry headquarters in Greenville, Miss.

Young, who left the staff of the National Council in 1961 to work for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will preside over 35-member commission which governs the Delta Ministry program, primarily in 15 counties of the Mississippi Delta area. He succeeds the Rev. Paul O. Madsen of Valley Forge, Pa., associate executive of the American Baptist Home Mission Society.

The incoming Delta Ministry chairman served as associate executive director of the NCC Department of Youth Work from 1957-61. He was formerly pastor of the Bethany Congressional Christian Church in Thomasville, Ga., and Evergreen Congregational Christian Church of Beechton, Ga.

He attended Dillard and Howard Universities, graduating in 1951 and received the B. D. degree from Hartford Seminary Foundation in 1955. He was a participant in the Austrian Work Camp sponsored by the Brethern Volunteer Service in 1953 and was a faculty member of United Christian Youth Movement training conferences.

As SCLC executive vice president, Young is the chief administrator of a major civil and human rights organization structured under a loose federation of nationwide affiliates that adhere to the moral imperatives of a philosophy of nonviolence deeply rooted in the thinking of Jesus, Henry Thoreau and Mahatma Gandhi. He was a close and influential aide to SCLC's president, the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The Delta Ministry was established in 1964 by the NCC as a long term project for relief and community development and reconciliation.

Its major current projects include economic development, citizenship education, welfare and relief, and education.

The staff team of 32 is directed by Owen Brooks, associate director, with offices in Greenville, Miss. Besides support from major denominations in the United States, the Delta Ministry has received numerous grants from overseas churches, including recent grants from Dutch and Danish churches as a memorial to Dr. King.

Edgewood Faculty Slated To Teach In Negro Schools

Three members of the Edgewood College science faculty will be spending their summer vacations teaching in all-Negro colleges in the South, according to an announcement from the president's office.

Sisters Elaine, John Venard, and Winfred, all Dominican nuns, have volunteered a summer of teaching without reimbursement to a developing Negro institution of higher learning as members of a program called Choice, sponsored by the National Catholic Conference for Inter-racial Justice.

Their participation in the project will free the professors of these institutions who normally teach summer session courses so that they will have the opportunity and available funds to improve their own education during these months.

Sisters Elaine and John Venard will begin instructing June 11th at Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tennessee, a private, nondenominational school; while Sister Winfrid will be at Albany State College in Albany, Georgia. Sister Elaine will teach a course in "Inductory Biology." Sister John Venard in "Oganic Chemistry," and Sister Winfrid in "General Chemistry."

The Sisters believe that this program offers Edgewood College an opportunity to help the Negro in a very real and practical sense, as not only the students and professors of the two Southern colleges will benefit from the program, but every person who receives the care of the future doctors has been reached in a small but genuine way through the program.

Also, the Edgewood faculty members feel that they themselves will receive a first-hand knowledge of the culture of the South and hopefully will understand the problems and difficulties of the Negro in a much more personal way.

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Faculty-Student Hearings Slated At Tuskegee Inst.

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA. - President L. H. Foster affirmed today the decision of the Tuskegee Institute Faculty-Student Hearing Committee in the cases of six students recently readmitted to the Institute by order of Judge Frank Johnson, Jr., and who had been suspended previously by the Institute.

Two students were suspended effective immediately and with readmission not to be considered prior to the second semester of the 1968-69 term.

Two students were placed on social and disciplinary probation until their undergraduate careers are concluded, one of whom is a candidate for graduation this year.

One student was placed on social probation for the remainder of this year and on disciplinary probation until the end of the 1968-69 term.

In the sixth case, the Hearing Committee set social probation for the remainder of this year and disciplinary probation until the end of the first semester of the 1968-69 term.

These six cases were the first group of 54 students brought before the Hearing Committee set up to determine discipline action because of student unrest which led to the temporary closing of the Institute in April.

In the three appeals made to the President, the decision of the Hearing Committee was specifically affirmed. In the other three cases the Hearing Committee action was automatically affirmed by the President when no appeal was made.

Additional cases are now being heard and others are scheduled.

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Judge Motley Named A Trustee Of NYC

Judge Constance Baker Motley of the United States District Court for Southern New York, a graduate of New York University's Washington Square College, has been elected a member of the University's Board of Trustees.

George A. Murphy, chairman of the board said that Judge Motley will join the 38-member board at its May 27 meeting.

"New York University is proud of Judge Motley's distinguished contributions to society as a civil rights lawyer, elected official and Federal judge," said President Jas. M. Hester. "We are pleased that she has consented to serve her alma mater as a member of the Board of Trustees."

FIRST NEGRO

Judge Motley is the first Negro to be elected a trustee of NYU, the latest in a series of "firsts" that have marked her career. In 1964 she was the first Negro woman to be elected to the New York State Senate. The following year, with her election as borough president of Manhattan, she became the first woman to hold a borough presidency and to sit on the city's Board of Estimate. She is also the first Negro woman to have been named to the Federal bench.

Born Sept. 14, 1921 in New Haven, Conn., where her father worked as a chef at Yale University. She was graduated from New Haven High School in 1939 with little prospect of obtaining a college education. A year-and-a-half after her vigorous statement on civil rights in a community house meeting brought her to the attention of the late Clarence Blakeslee, a white business man who was interested in Negro welfare and education and who financed her education.

ACTIVITIES

She studied for more than a year at Fisk University before coming to New York University, where she earned a degree in economics in 1943. She received her law degree from Columbia University in 1946 and was married the same year to Joel Motley, an insurance and real estate broker. She was admitted to the New York Bar in 1948.

Judge Motley went to work as a clerk to Thurgood Marshall in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's Legal Defense and Educational Fund while still attending Columbia. She was a member of the legal staff of the NAACP for 20 years and participated in every phase of the integration struggle, including the desegregation of schools, housing and transportation facilities.

Judge Motley was a member of the New York State Advisory Council on Employment and Unemployment Insurance from 1958 to 1964. She is a member of the board of directors of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and is a member of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York and the American Association of University Women.

The Motleys have one son, Joel Jr., and live at 875 West End Ave.

VATICAN CITY -- (UPI) Pope Paul VI Saturday received Maximos Hakim, the Melchite patriarch of the Eastern Orthodox Church for Alexandria, Antioch and Jerusalem. Sources said they discussed the Arab-Israeli situation and Eastern churches.

THE PULITZER PRIZE for news photography goes to Rocco Morabito (inset) of the Jacksonville (Fla.) Journal for this photo, "The Kiss of Life." It shows power line worker Gilbert Champion hanging upside down and receiving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation from co-worker J. D. Thompson after being knocked unconscious by a live wire. Seconds after the photo was snapped, Thompson shouted, "He's breathing!"

Head Of Bar Association Speaks At Michigan Univ.

EAST LANSINGN, MICH. -- The president of The American Bar Association and a researcher for The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders will speak at a national conference, May 19-24, at Michigan State University.

They will join with some 40 other specialists from law enforcement, education, government and other agencies and organizations to lead the sessions at the 14th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations.

A total of 326 people from a record 35 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Uganda, Norway and England will travel to The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education for the event.

Participants will work as police-citizen teams, to encourage more partnership between the two groups in the cause of crime prevention.

All of the speakers this year will attempt to "Accentuate the Positive in Police and Community Relations," the general institute theme, beginning with keynoter Major General George M. Gleston, adjutant general for the State of Maryland.

General session speakers include Herman Goldstein, associate professor of criminal justice administration, University of Wisconsin Law School, Robert Shellow, assistant deputy director for research, The National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, and Earl F. Morris, president, The American Bar Association.

Others are John F. O'Connor, chief of police, Syracuse, N. Y., and Dr. George M. Johnson, MSU professor of administration and higher education, former president of Howard University and a member of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rigths.

Among the topics for discussion are the role of the police in today's society, persepctives on civil disorders, the police-judicial process and police and the social revolution.

Two special panels will explore some of the more positive programs in police-community relations. Optional special-interest conferences will discuss youth and the police, politics and police-community relations, civil disorbedience and the police, police handling of the mentally afflicted, police-press relations and related topics.

Sponsoring the institute are MSU's National Center on police and community Relations and the School of Police Administration and Public Safety, in cooperation with the National Conference of Christains and Jews.

Financing the program are the International Association of Chiefs of Police, International City Managers Association, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, Michigan Department of Corrections, Michigan Sheriffs Association, National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials, National Council on Crime and Delinquency, National Sheriffs Association and United States Conference of Mayors.

Evers Files Suit To End Bias On Draft Boards

JACKSON, Miss.—A suit to require Gov. John Bell Williams to nominate Negroes to local and appeals boards of the Selective Service System in Mississippi has been filed in the United States District Court here on behalf of Charles Evers, NAACP state field director; the Rev. Charles Joseph, Roosevelt Rucker, Wallace J. Fuqua and "all other persons similarly situated."

The class action seeks to enjoin the systematic refusal of the Governor to nominate Negroes for appointment to draft boards. Consequently no Negroes serve on any of the boards although Mississippi youth are regularly drafted for service in the Armed Forces.

Appointments to the draft board are made by the President. However under law he can only appoint from a list of nominees submitted to him by the Governor of the state.

Commenting on the suit, Mr. Evers said: "Negroes are tired of having their sons and husbands sent off to Vietnam by all-white boards. What white mother in this state would sit still while an all-black draft board told her son to go to Vietnam and denied him a deferment to support her and his six brothers and sisters.

"We will fight for our country," he continued, "but we will insist on an equal say in how it is run and who is to go and why. Negroes are qualified to take part in government and are going to do so, with or without the cooperation of Gov. Williams."

Representing the plaintiffs in the suit are Attorneys William E. Miller, II, Lawrence Aschenbrenner and Martha M. Wood.

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Spring Cleaning Can Remove Fire Hazards!

Vets To Get Increase On Mortgage Home Loans

Administrator of Veterans Affairs William Driver said recently that the increase in the Veterans Administration's maximum guarantee on G. I. home loans from $7,500 to $12,500 makes G. I. mortgages a "gilt-edge investment."

The two-thirds increase in the amount of the maximum VA guarantee went into effect May 7, 1968 with the signing of Public Law 90-301 by President Johnson.

What this means to nearly 12.5 million veterans and servicemen now eligible for G. I. home loans, Driver said is that they can go to any leader and say, in effect, that in addition to having the house as security for a mortgage, the lender also has the guarantee of the U. S. A. for up to 60 per cent or $12,500 of the mortgage.

This really makes G. I. home loans virtually riskless for lenders, Driver declared.

According to the VA's top official, the new guarantee maximum replacing the $7,500 ceiling which had been in effect since 1950, will provide up to the authorized 60 per cent coverage on loans as high as $20,833, and 50 per cent on $25,000 mortgages.

The Administrator pointed out that PL 90-301 signed by the President May 7 also contains two other provisions important to veterans in addition to the loan guaranty hike and the widely reported interst rate increase.

One provision would permit a veteran to pay more for a home than the VA appraised reasonable value. However, the amount of the loan obtained by the veteran cannot exceed the VA appraisal. And the veteran must pay in cash the difference between the VA "reasonable value" appraisal and the actual sales price of the home.

Another provision would permit VA for the first time to pay or reimburse a veteran for the cost of repairs required to make a new home, which had been inspected during construction by the VA or FHA, structurally sound, durable and livable. This applies only to loans made after May 7, 1968.

Driver said that of the 12.5 million veterans and servicemen currently eligible for G. I. loans, approximately 4.1 million are Post-Korean veterans, 3.9 million Korean Conflict veterans, 3.2 million World War II veterans, and 1.9 million servicemen with at least two years of active duty. This total is being swelled by nearly 70,000 Viet-Nam era veterans returning to civilian life each month.

Since the beginning of the VA loan program under the World War II G. I. Bill, VA has guaranteed 7.2 million loans amounting to more than $70 billion. It has also made more than 284,000 direct loans valued at $2.6 billion, the Administrator of Veterans Affairs said.

Jackson Negroes Racial Bias

JACKSON, Miss. — The elimination of racial discrimination in employment, both public and private; in participation in governmental affairs; in recreation, and in housing is the goal of a massive campaign launched here by a coalition of concerned citizens spearheaded by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People under leadership of Charles Evers, the Association's field director for Mississippi.

In support of the demand for more and better jobs, the group has instituted a withholding of patronage campaign against the local outlet of Sears, Roebuck and Company. The drive, which Mr. Evers reports is highly effective, was instituted after local officials refused to alter the company's discriminatory hiring practices.

The coalition program was placed before Mayor Allen C. Thompson and the City Council at a regular Council meeting last month. Among demands made upon the City Fathers were:

1. Reopening of all parks and swimming pools, closed since desegregation was ordered.
2. Establishment of a bi-racial civilion police complaint review board.
3. Employment by the police and fire departments of at least 30 per cent Negroes.
4. Minimum wage payments for all sanitation workers and promotion on the basis of merit.
5. Initiation of an Urban Renewal program with Negro participation in the planning.
6. Appointment of Negroes to all public commissions and boards.
7. Creation of a multi-racial commission on human rights.
8. Availability of funds of summer employment of drop-outs and the hard-core unemployed.
9. Use by the mayor and other municipal officials of their influence to persuade all downtown stores to employ Negro sales personnel.

The council promptly acceded to a demand for appointment of Negro juvenile officers to work with the Juvenile Court; disclaimed any influence on the employment practices of privately-owned stores; rejected the request for a civilian police complaint review board; and agreed to seek Urban Renewal funds and to take some other demands under consideration. It was also indicated that a Negro would be appointed to the Urban Renewal Board.

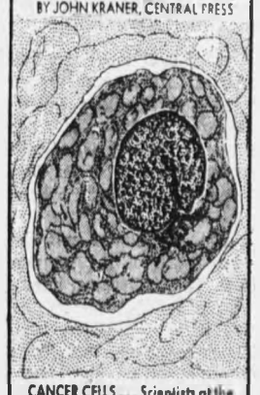
Meanwhile, the campaign gained support from segments of the white community including a group of 250 women, some 200 of the city's leading business and professional men, and some students.

OKAY SHIPMENT

COPENHAGEN — (UPI) — Striking ships officers and radio telegraphers, Saturday agreed to permit shipments of fish and other food into Danish ports. The strike over wages idled dozen ships in the harbors.

U. S. reassures NATO allies on nuclear treaty.

SCIENCE SPOTLIGHT
BY JOHN KRANER, CENTRAL PRESS



CANCER CELLS ... Scientists at the University of Utah think that cancer cells may "know" and select the organs that they invade. Study of malignant tumors in mice created by injection of cancer cells into kidneys showed consistent migration and growth into the spleen.

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CHURCH NEWS

BLOOMFIELD BAPT. CHURCH
123 South Parkway West
Rev. L. S. Sims, Pastor

The Annual Fellowship Tea sponsored by the Sunday School and BTU Departments was held May 12 at the church. The Sunday School Superintendent, Brother R. D. Dotson and the General Director of the BTU, Brother J. N. Franklin are indeed grateful for the success of this effort. Models from throughout the city modeled dress attire for men and women. Also many beauticians presented hair styling demonstrations. Mrs. Katherine Franklin was program chairman and Mrs. A. B. McClain is church clerk.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST CHURCH
1588 Britton
Rev. James Trueheart, Pastor

A soul saving and revival campaign begins May 12 at Prince of Peace Baptist Church. Guest Evangelist will be the Rev. Harold Harvey, the dynamic, stirring pastor of Promiseland and West Canaan Baptist Churches of Millington, Tenn. The public is invited to attend these services at 7:30 p.m. each night.

EBENEZER BAPT. CHURCH OBSERVES 100th ANNIVERSARY

The climax was held May 12 for the 100th Anniversary observance of the Ebenezer Baptist church. The activities started with a pre-opening May 10 in which the Rev. J. W. West and the Greater Mt. Moriah congregation participated. The sermon was delivered by Rev. West. On May 12 a Sunrise Service was conducted.

The message was brought by the Rev. James Trueheart of the Prince of Peace Baptist church. The dawn service was largely attended and very inspirational. Following this, a Fellowship Breakfast was provided. Aat the 11 a. m. worship the message was brought by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Slay.

Guest soloist supporting the Ebenezer choirs were: Mrs. James Trueheart of Prince of Peace and Mrs. Robert Thomas. Greetings and expressions were given by the Rev. E. H. Stephens, now pastor of Oak Grove Baptist church, on behalf of ministers who have been ordained from Ebenezer.

The 3 p.m. program was the climax with the Rev. O. C. Collins of Progressive Baptist and his congregation. Rev. Collins though complimentary of the strides that Ebenezer has made during this 100-year period urged the church not to become complacent as the church must needs address itself to a changing role. Progressive choirs rendered appropriate and inspiring music. Mrs. Clara Blackwood was general chairman.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
865 South Fourt Street
Rev. Willie G. Williams, Pastor

At the 11 a.m. worship the Rev. Williams spoke on "Model Mothers." He challenged mothers to utilize the model as provided in Proverb 31 if we are to meet the role that has been divinely given women. The oldest mother, Mrs. Sarah McIntyre was presented a "token of love"; as was Mrs. Charles J. Patterson, Jr., who had the largest number of children—(six) present. Both of these mothers were deserving of the recognition accorded them by the minister and the congregation of New Salem.

May 19 at 3 p.m. the Pastor's Aid Club is sponsoring a program. The president, Mrs. Mosella Hanna, along with her associate, the Rev. Earl Hightower and various committees plan a program of honor and inspiration. At 7:30 p.m. Robert Malone and Frank Smoots will engineer the night Sunday School that has become an annual affair at New Salem. Guests from churches throughout the city will join in making this a worthwhile project.

ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY TO BE OBSERVED AT ZION HILL

Annual Young People's Day will be observed at Zion Hill Baptist church May 19. The climax of activities will be at 3 p.m. when the Rev. Mr. Douglas of the Church of God in Christ in the Hyde Park community will challenge youth to examine their role in this perplexed society. Miss Charlene Robinson is chairman and Miss Vickey Gilmore is co-chairman.

The Rev. Taylor who is also pastor of the sister church, Bethlehem at 273 Ingle, in his sermon, "The Church with a Victory" talked about the characteristics of the victorious church. Bethlehem last week completed revival services with the addition of 25 candidates. This brought the total candidates for Bethlehem and Zion Hill to 64. The Rev. Taylor did his own preaching for the compaign.

GREATER MOUNT MORIAH WELLINGTON ST. OBSERVES 60TH ANNIVERSARY

In preparation for the observance of the 60th Anniversary of Greater Mt Moriah, the Deacons presented a Calendar Drive. Those participating included: January, Brother Andrew Crump; February, Brother Irma Boose; March, Charles Hunt; April, Brother Willie Woodard; May, James E. Williams; June, Roland Jackson; July, Lorenzo Jones; August, David Gaulman; September, Willie Hayes; October, Lawrence Evans; November, Brother Jesse Brooks and December, Brother Dero Moseley.

This was a most interesting and well planned affair. Activities go under way May 12 with a Fellowship Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. The 11 a.m. worship hour followed with the sermon brought by the Rev. West. Appropriate music by the choirs.

At 3 p.m. the climax was the grand inspiration of the program committee. The challenging, inspiring message was brought by the Rev. W. Herbert Brewster, who, had his congregation, East Trigg Church accompanying him. Rev. Brewster challenged the leadership at Mt. Moriah to make themselves influential forces in the community and the church world by meeting the challenge of the changing role. The congregation from the Centennial Batist Church, Clarksdale, Miss., also pastored by the Rev. West, was guest. Orchids to Bro. Charles Hunt for an effective job with program. The Rev. J. W. West is pastor and Mrs. Sena Campbell is church clerk.

Corry Junior High Presents Band Concert

The band and choir of Corry Junior High School presented their fourth Annual Concert in the school gymnasium May 8. The band under the dynamic leadership of Mr. Herbert Thomas did a magnificent job as did the Corrvilers under the direction of Mrs. Allene C. McGuire.

Mr. George D. Clark Jr., principal of Corry gave personal and patronage thanks to the Music Department for their well performed production. The Corrvilers in the soprano section were: Anita Banks, Michelle Black, Helen Robo, June Ballard, Judith Coleman, Devera Crumm, Vanessa Durzer, Gwendolyn Hampton, Yvonne Harne, Laverne McIntyre, Marcia Mitchell, Denise Owens, Sandra Pearson, Donna Rexford, Carolyn Robertson, Clarice Stephens, Denise Suggs, Julia Todd, Mary Tooles, Rwena Tuggle, Brenda Wheeler, and Debra Whitney.

Altos included: Patricia Green, Ronda Herron, Alma Jackson, Veronica McIntyre, Janet Miller, Lynne Mitchell, Patricia Momon, Janice Payne, Sharon Pugh, Felecia Stevenson, Verneta Stevenson, Wanda Walthall, and Eunicestein Webb.

In the cambiata section: Herbert Casey, Eddie Fletcher, Hubert Flowers, James Franklin, Reginald Hirsch, Theodore Jeans, Donnie Joiner, Straughter Morris and George Tells.

The band roster included: flute, Alma Jo Black and Lessie Johnson; soprano clarinet, Eleanor Hunter; alto clarinet, Gwendolyn Carter; bass clarinet, Gregory Wells, first clarinet, Spencer Evans, Alex Wiley and Denise Kays; second clarinet, Walter Beard, Jerry Roberts, Pamela Smith, Avis Washington and Cheryl Blanchard; third clarinet, Cheryl Payne, Willie Ann Little, Vanessa Mays, Rhonda Steinberg, Cynthia Amis and Benette Lockhart; alto saxaphones Michael Scott and Jerome Maclin; tenor saxaphones, Gregory King, Ulysses Tate and Charles Nelson; first trumpet and cornet, Maurice Tate and Harold Vanburen; second trumpet and cornet, Herbert Brown and Kevin Scott; third trumpet and cornet, Carl Davis Julius M. Johnson, Michael Barber, and Clarence Evans; French horns, James Hayes, Clifton Massey, Sigmund Self and Nina Staples; alto horns Kimberly Bridges and Christopher Ingram; first trombone, Robert Oliver; second trombone, Robert Stewart; and third trombone, Anthony Bradfield and Robert Small; baritone horns, Napoleon Briggs and Rodney Green; basses, Stanley Landrum; percussion, Charles Powell, Jeffry Moon, William Grandberry, Arthur Oliver and Charles Fizer.

Outstanding in the performance was the Serenade to Spring from Rodgers and Hammerstein done by the band and choir. Also outstanding was the dance "The March of Siamese Children" by Richard Rodgers performed beautifully by Denise Batts, Alma Jo Black, Kim Bridges, Linda Jones, Phyllis Jones, Pamela Lambert, Rholedia McGuire and Carol Scullock.

For Ester Saverson, Negro Politician

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — (UPI) — Burial services were held Saturday for Easter Saverson, a pioneering Negro politician whose death raised a final issue — segregated cemeteries.

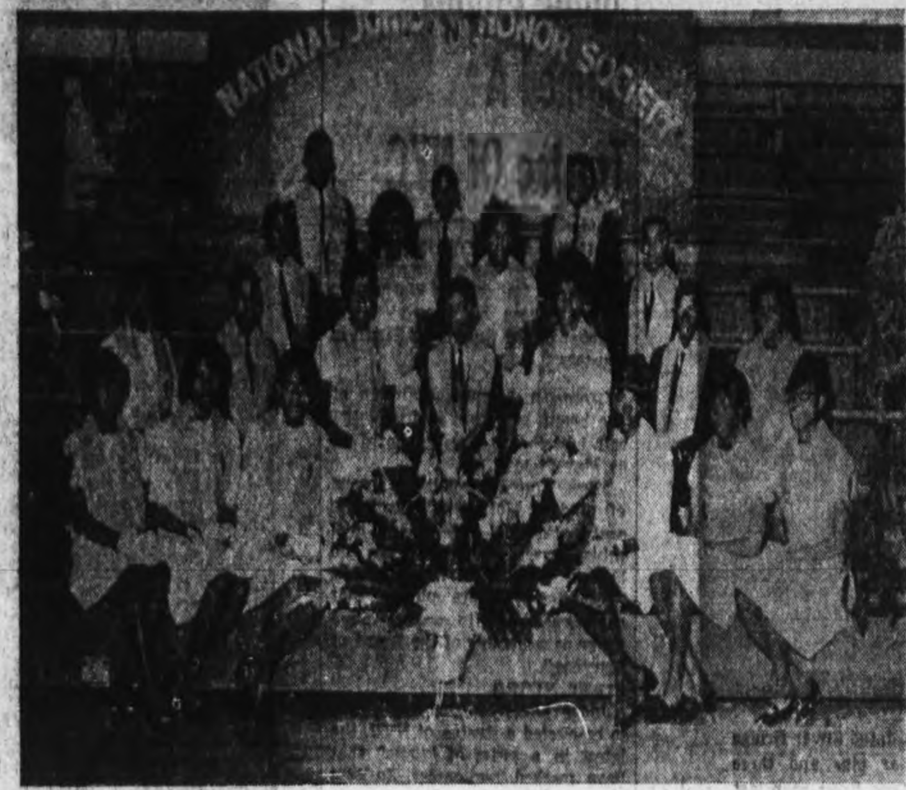
Saverson, first Negro to be elected city councilman in East St Louis, was buried in a Centreville, Ill. cemetery while officers of nearby Valhalla Gardens Cemetery in Belleville considered how to respond to the inquiry of State Auditor Michael J. Howlett.

Saverson died Monday. Marion E. Officer, an East St. Louis, Ill., undertaker said he called Valhalla for burial arrangements and was told "we only bury Caucasians."

Officer then filed a complaint against Valhalla with the State human relations commission.

Howlett is the administrator of the Illinois Cemetery Care Act. His telegram to Mrs. Freda Axbill, president of Valhalla, read, "It is illegal and against public policy of the state government of Illinois to discriminate for race or color."

Howlett asked Mrs. Axbill to submit a statement describing her cemetery's policy and the facts of the Saverson matter.



INDUCTION AT PORTER—Porter Jr. High School's A. B. Owen chapter of the National Junior Honor Society at Induction Service. First row, left to right: Eleanor Brooks, Mary Branch, Gail Robinson, Shelia Isaac, Cora Holmes, and Erma Durham. Second row, left to right: Sherrie Smith, Carl Walls, Mattie Gunn, Raymond Durham, Anna Wells, David Wooten and Erma Martin.

Third row, left to right: Tonnye Irons, Erlene Newson, Patricia Stokes and Michael Lewis. Fourth row, left to right: Oscar Gaines, Larry Johnson and James Jordan.

To Stump For Rockefeller:

Sen. Brooke Favors "March," Peace Talks

By THADDEUS T. STOKES and OZELL WOOLCOCK, Staff Writers

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Senator Edward Brooke (R. Mass.) approves of the Poor People's March, his daughter's forthcoming marriage and is hopeful for a settlement in the Vietnam peace talks. He touched upon these subjects as well as the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights report and other vital issues during a press conference here in Atlanta Saturday afternoon at the Regency Hyatt House Hotel.

U. S. SEN. BROOKE

Senate Brooke came to Atlanta to address the annual May Week celebration of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at the Regency hotel Saturday evening, immediately following the press conference.

On the Vietnam conference being held in Paris, Senator Brooke stated that he was hopeful that it would bear fruit and move toward peace and was sincere and not using the conference to heightened the war.

However he thought that it was moving in the right direction but he thought it was too early to say what will come out of the negotiations.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDACY

As to Republican Candidates for president of the United States, the senator stated that he had already made it known Gov Nelson Rockefeller of New York is his preference. He thinks the Rockfeller would be the right person to bring the nation together and the best one to lead the country, during these perilous times, to bring peace and could bring labor an management together and pursue a sound fiscal policy as well as bring about good race relations between whites and Negroes as well as other minorities, and to bring the rich and poor together.

When asked whetehr he would campaign, he stated that he would go across the country and go where he was asked. He is scheduled to speak in Delaware for the Rockefeller candidacy.

As to Rockefeller's running mate and when asked about California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, he stated that it was too early to say and he does not really know but would not rule out anyone.

ON BEING A CABINET MEMBER

Questioned on becoming a cabinet member, Senator Brooke stated that he would much rather be a junior senator because he could make a better contribution as a senator. He had heard much talk about it. He denied that he was interested in becoming Rockefeller's running mate. But he did admit there has been talk about it.

About the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, he stated that marriage was a personal thing for people who are in love and that marriage laws should be opposed to segregation. He was not for separation but for integration. He would hope that misoengination laws should be done away with. He stated that he thinks in terms of "one" nation not one half white and one half black.

The senator said that he was opposed to racial segregation in every form because individuals should be just on their merits.

COMMITTEE FINDINGS

As to the findings by the Committee on the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights he was proud to be a member and thought that it made a good reasonable, report. He sees the need of a tax increase if we are to support the war and improve urban life. He favored a tax increase and was hopeful that it would be accomplished. "I voted for the increase and I will do so again whenever it comes up. We are spending $2.5 billion a month on the Vietnam war.

"I welcome the Poor People's March to Washington, D. C. said Senator Brooke. He said "I think the Poor People's march will be conducted in a peaceful and nonviolent way. "I think the participants have every right to bring their grievances to their government. I hope Congress and other governmental officials will accept their petition. I have faith that Congress will react meritoriously to the petition.

The oppitimistic Brooke said he did not anticipate any stoppage of government business during the Marchers' stay in the nation's capitol. He said "I forsee them using only the persuasion of demonstration and not the power of paralysis.

Representatives of the news media continued the questioning of the junior senator, the first Negro to be elected to the U. S. Congress in modern times. He said further "If people can work they should be thereare those who cannot work and they should be given welfare aid." He added "we are going to have to reshape our whole welfare program."

In opening he stated that he was pleased to be in Atlanta at the Annual May Week celebration of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

The handsome senator was most immaculately attired wearing a medium blue suit with a light blue contrasting shirt and a conservatively striped blue and white tie.

'Pay No Attention To Carmichael' Says Gov. Kirk

GAINESVILLE, FLA. — UPI— Gov. Claude Kirg, badgered by a white civil rights worker, told Negroes in a pool hall Friday no to pay any attention to black power leader Stokley Carmichael this weekend.

"Be polite," the governor told about two dozen pool shooting "Listen to him, but don't pay any attention to him, Just let him come and let him go."

The governor, accompanied by three Florida A & M Negro football stars who took down names of the jobless and complainants toured Negro poverty areas of town on the eve of Carmichael's scheduled arrival for a four-day visit.

Mrs. Carol Thomas, wife of a University of Florida professor, confront Kirk and aked why he was spending $100,000 on anti-riot equipment "when Negroes can't even get money to go to a hospital.

"What is your name lady?", Kirk kept asking Mrs. Thomas. She did not tell him, saying "that doesn't matter."

"I think I've neard about enough from you," the governor finally told Mrs. Thomas, dressed in black pants and white boots.

--Kirk, who walked past several white-owned businesses which have been fire-bombed in Negro areas in recent months, said his visit is to advise people that he was interested in solving the problems of poverty.

He said he also wanted to calm the situation before the fiery Carmichael arrived.

Carmichael is scheduled to speak at a church Monday. The main object of his visit, according to sponsors, is to raise money to bail civil rights worker Irvin Lee Dawkins and other Negroes out of jail. Dawkins is charged with second degree arson in one of the bombings.

"Governments in other areas sweep up the glass after he (Carmichael) leaves," the governor said. "That's a ridiculous way to handle it."

The governor said he had no plans to confront Carmichael as he did H. Rap Brown at a ballpark rally in Jacksonville last year. "There will be no problem," he told one Negro who aked him about Carmichael's visit.

As Kirk, followed by small crowds of between 30 and 75 persons, moved down Fifth Avenue, he passed two signs tacked to telephone poles. He ignored the signs, which said "Welcome Stokley Carmichael" and "Gov. Claude (Stupid) Kirk."

The Republican governor, accompanied by A & M football players Ken Riley, John Eason and Elro Martin, ducked in and out of shops and stopped to talk to people sitting on their porches as he took a walking tour for more than two hours.

He said he wanted jobs for everyone and the first big step "is the establishment of vocational training centers."

"I'm Gov. Claude Kirk," he told many people. "How many times have you ever seen a governor down here in your area?"

One Negro man asked the governor why more Negroes weren't on the State Highway Patrol.

"It isn't so important who is on the highway patrol," the governor answered. "I wonder why you're so concerned about jobs on the highway patrol. The main idea is jobs for everybody."

Senate Probers Told:

Organized Crime Uses Loansharks

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Senate investigators were told Tuesday organized crime was using loanshark operations to take over legitimate businesses. One witness said the racket was "happily" tolerated by local government business and labor leaders.

Chairman George Smathers, D-Fla., of the Senate Small Business Committee, got into an argument at one point with a former Presidential Crime Commission member about public apathy to local criminal activities.

Henry S. Ruth Jr., deputy director of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement, estimated the Cosa Nostra earned billions annually from loaning money at interest rates ranging from 100 to 1,000 per cent a year.

Ruth described the Cosa Nostra as having a membership of 6,000 Italian-Americans engaging in all forms of racketeering. But he said income from illegal loans - some exceeding $100,000 - was second only to gambling operations.

Ruth and Ralph F. Salerno of the National Council on Crime testified many businessmen who borrowed from loansharks often lost their establishments to "the mob."

"The original owner, unable to pay his debt, finds himself operating a front for racket operations at a nominal salary," Ruth said. "Loansharks have taken over businesses ranging from optical stores to night clubs to brick companies. Sometimes, the new owner loots the business and files a bankruptcy petition."

While most Americans "happily tolerate" the rackets, Ruth said mayors and governors want to avoid crackdowns against crime. "Although they are not directly connected with crime, they just figure they stand more to loose by fighting it than" ignoring it.

The Shape Is The Thing This Spring

Have you heard? Fashion has rediscovered the female form. No more hiding of our little excesses under tents. The big word for Spring is "body". Body shirts and hip-deffining dirndl skirts. Dresses that cinch at the waitst, pant dresses, shirt shifts, fit and flare lines that define the true you! Are you ready?

Don't panic — there's still time. Emerge from under your winter tents and take a good objective look. If what you see isn't in keeping with the sleek new body-hugging fashions — don't just stand there, do something! It is well-known that excess weight is a result of overeating. There's a dieting aid available for you to combat this overeating problem. It's called SLIM-MINT and is a safe, tasty chicle that appeases appetites to help you cut down your calories. SLIM-MINT can be a great help in your figure-trimming program.

Fashion is fun these days. Whether it be mini for day or the long line romantic midi for night, don't be an observer — shape up this Spring and look great!

Fund drive to pay U. N. debt is urged.

Some U. S. deserters in France want to return.

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W. Fontaine Jones A.I.A. Architect and Chairman of the Board West Side Chamber of Commerce of New York. Architectural Consultant on Latin America.

Gordon's Gin, created in London, England in 1769. It's the biggest seller in England, America and the world.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

DR. FRANK L. FORBES TESTIMONIAL, JUNE 1

Jersey Joe Walcott, who reigned as world heavyweight champion from 1951-53, is running as an independent Democratic candidate for sheriff in Camden, N. J. Walcott filed under his legal name, Arnold Cream. The primary is June 4th . . . Dr. Frank L. Forbes, director of athletics at Morehouse College, will be honored at a testimonial banquet in Benjamin E. Mays Hall, Saturday night, June 1. He has been a member of the physical education staff since 1928!!!

J. A. LOCKETT, business manager at Morehouse College, is serving as general chairman of the testimonial for Dr. Frank L. Forbes, a Macon, Ga. native who was brought to Morehouse College, by SIAC Commissioner-Emeritus and Secretary-Treasurer of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association.

A graduate of Morehouse College, Dr. Forbes received his master's degree from the University of Michigan and his doctorate from New York University.

THE LONG-TIME POLICY-MAKER of Morehouse College athletics and physical education, Dr. Forbes holds membership in the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the National Association of Basketball Coaches, the Southern Coaches and Officials Association, having served as president from 1950 to 1955.

• • •

Dr. Forbes recently succeeded Dr. W. S. M. Banks, Fort Valley State College as Commissioner of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Dr. Banks had assumed the helm of the Circuit following the retirement of B. T. Harvey.

A scholarly writer, Dr. Forbes is is the author of "A History of Athletics at Morehouse College.

• • •

To emphasize the scope of the accolade planned for Dr. Forbes one must note that Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of Morehouse College is serving as honorary co-chairman along with Charles W. Greene, President-Emeritus, Morehouse College National Alumni Association and Public Relations Director, Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

MOREOVER, FRIDAY NIGHT, MAY 31 there will be an "Open House" as the leadoff event of the testimonial for Dr. Forbes. A reception planned for June 1 is to be announced.

Theme of the testimonial is "The Man in the Heart of the Big M" with emphasis on his years "Between Two Gyms."

• • •

THE FORBES TESTIMONIAL should have conference-wide as well as regional interest because of the scintillating career of the distinguished athletic leader at Morehouse College through the years.

• • •

IT SEEMS TO ME that Morehouse men everywhere should plan a pilgrimage to Atlanta to pay homage to Dr. Forbes, who has been a genuine contributor to the MAROON AND WHITE creative and inspirational spirit and its aggressive forays into small college competition as a member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

• • •

WILLIAM J. NIX, who has been a bulwark of Morehouse College campus life is serving as secretary for the Forbes Testimonial and you may contact him along with J. A. (Skipper) Lockett for additional information

• • •

FOR THE RECORD — Jersey Joe Walcott (nee Arnold Cream) has been a Camden, N. J. employee since 1964 and in 1966 was named assistant public safety director in charge of juvenile affairs.

Walcott, a former heavyweight champion, from 1951-53, filed as an independent Democratic Candidate under his own name, Arnold Cream. He had been under pressure from many Negro organizations, civil rights groups and white individuals to run. He said he was interested because he was interested in trying to bridge the gap between the races.

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PHIL WOOSNAM, General Manager and Coach of the Atlanta Chiefs, is England's super-salesman in the United States for sure-sale. Every hour he is awake, Woosnam is beating the drum for public acceptance of the international sport which is played in some 156 nations of the world.

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Soccer, itself, has been roughly received by Americans as a major league sport, but it has not discouraged Woosnam, who is still thumping the tub like mad, trying to sell it to the sporting public.

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TOWARD THIS END the "Soccer Game of the Year" has been scheduled between the Atlanta Chiefs and Manchester City, British soccer champions," on Sunday night, May 26 at Atlanta Stadium.

It is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to witness a foreign team against an American professional team in the United States.

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MANCHESTER CITY is now champion of the First Division of the 92-team English League, and the league is considered by experts as "the toughest in the world." Manchester City won the championship Saturday by defeating Newcastle 4-3.

The rise of Manchester City to the top in world soccer has been one of the most dramatic in the history of the game.

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WHEN JOE MERCER took over as General Manager of the team in 1965, it was dwelling near the cellar of the Second Division in England. Since that time, Mercer has guided the team to a Second Division championship and promotion to the First Division. This season the team has reached the top of British soccer by leading the league.

Mercer's success is the result of a talent search unmatched in the nearly one-hundred years of existence of the English League. Manchester City paid transfer fees in excess of $100 thousand each for established start fuch as Francis Lee of Bolton and teenage sensation Colin Bell of Berry.

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Mercer has also developed some of the top players in the world from some who were relatively unknown. One of these is English national center forward Mike Summerbee.

Negro Players Boycott Kansas Football Drills

LAWRENCE, Kan. — UPI Negro football players at the University of Kansas have boycotted a final spring practice in an apparent protest over the selection of next season's pompom girls.

Athletic director Wade Stinson said 15 Negro players, including first string tailback Doupie Shanklin and defensive end Vernon Vancy, did not show up for the final spring session.

The boycott coincided with an announcement from the Kansas University human relations committee that plans had been formulated to select a Negro pom-pom girl.

Two weeks ago eight regular and four alternate pom-pom girls were chosen for the fall season. All were white.

Head coach Pepper Rodgers said he was unaware of the boycott until practice time. "I'm not sure whether they quit" he said. "Nobody told me directly why they are boycotting or quitting the football team" Rodgers added "I'd be disappointed if they quit. We have some very fine individuals."

Rogers who had not had an opportunity to talk to Stinson said he had heard rumors about the walkout but was primarily disturbed because none of the Negro players told him of their plans.

Stinson spent the afternoon conferring with Chancellor W. Clark Wescoe.

The athletic director said "the discrimination aspect has been discounted." He added that he was under the assumption that the walkout would not have any effect on the annual spring games scheduled for Saturday.

Rodgers said he plans to speak to the athletes who boycotted the practice.

Dallas Soccer Star Slapped With Second Fine

SAN FRANCISCO — UPI John Stewart of the Dallas Tornados has been slapped with his second fine and suspension of the week by Ken Macker, President of the North American Soccer League's western conference.

Earlier in the week Macker fined Stewart $100 and suspended him for two games for striking the referee from behind during the May 3 game in St. Louis.

On Thursday, Macker fined Stewart $100 and suspended him for striking the referee from behind during the May game in St. Louis.

On Thursday Macker fined Stewart an addition $100 and suspended him for three more games for grobbing the same referee after the May game.

This means Stewart will be lost to the Tornados for games on May 17, 18, 21, and 29. His next eligible game will be on June 7 when Dallas plays at Chicago.

The suspension is the longest ever meted out by Macker, including the 197 season when he was commissioner of the National Professional Soccer League which since has mergered with the the United Soccer League to form the NASL.

Atlanta Golf Classic Scheduled May 27, June 2

The Atlanta Golf Classic, scheduled for Atlanta Country Club from May 27 through June 2, received another boost with the announcement that Eastern Airlines will sponsor the Pro-Am tournament scheduled for Wednesday, May 29.

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The announcement was made jointly by Paul Warren, Classic Tournament Director, and Ted Griffin, Regional Manager for Eastern Airlines in Atlanta.

"We are delighted to have this opportunity to support the Atlanta Golf Classic, "said Griffin, "as we feel this is another major sporting event that is helping make Atlanta the big league city that it is."

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"Eastern has undertaken nationwide sponsorship of television golf coverage through Sports Network, Inc., and coverage of the Classic here will project Atlanta again across the nation to 160--180 cities.

"We think this participation by Eastern in the Pro-Am competition is good for golf, good for Atlanta, and good for Eastern Airlines," Griffin concluded.

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In sponsoring the Pro-Am golf event which pits touring pros with top amateur golfers and other celebrities, Eastern Airlines will provide cash prizes for the pro winners and valuable prizes for the amateur winners, and then host the Pro-Am party for participants following the tournament on Wednesday at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

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Several well-known amateurs and celebrities have indicated that they will compete in the Pro-Am event, including Dr. Billy Graham and singer Dean Martin. Other top entertainment and sports figures are expected to join the ranks later.

Warren pointed out that in addition to Eastern's participation in the Pro-Am feature, the company had purchased fifteen gold sponsorships to help insure the success of the entire tournament.

"With support of the type that Eastern Airlines has shown in underwriting this highly important phase of the tournament, we feel confident that the Atlanta Golf Classic can rightfully take its place among the nation's top PGA golfing events," said Tournament Director Warren.

THEY JUMPED SAME HEIGHT — Charlie Daniel (left) of Washington High and West Fulton's Willie Knighton grasp the high jump bar at the 5'10" height they both cleared at the City Track and Field meet, but Knighton was judged the winner because of the least number of misses. Both were unable to clear the six foot mark. Washington went on to amass 109 points to win the meet. —(Special Photo by Perry)

Florida A&M Captures SIAC Track Championship

ALBANY, Ga.—(SNS)— Florida A. and M. pounded out 71 points Saturday afternoon to capture the 31st Annual SIAC track and field championship meet held at Cheney Stadium.

Dominating track events and half-controling the field, the Rattlers added another trophy to their list of SIAC crowns, only Morehouse sneaking in to break the Rattlers winning streak in recent years.

In the famous 100 Yard Dash, the Rattlers finished 1-2-3, on a 9.9 timing. All three, Eugene Milton, Nathaniel James and Major Hazleton, are members of the Rattlers' noted 440 Relay team.

This same threesome of speed, joined teammate James Ashcroft and posted a 41.2 in the 440 Relay. They set a new record in the Penn Relay of 40.1.

Larry Schofield of Florida was awarded the Cleve Abbott and B. T. Harvey awards for the Most Outstanding Performer. The Abbott award is standard and the Harvey award was kicked-off this season.

Schofield captured first place in the 120 high hurdles on 14.9 timing, first in the 440 hurdles o na 54.9 mark and ran a leg on the mile relay team.

Melvin Skinner was another point-getter for Florida. He won the triple jump on a 47-6 leap and the broad jump on a 23-1.

S. C. State captured two first places in running events on James Simmons runs in the 880 yard dash.

On the local level, Morehouse won first place in the one mile run; Morris Brown third in the 220 dash and Clark won fourth in the 440 relay.

Morehouse captured second place in the meet with 20 points, Alabama A. and M. 17, S. C. State 16 and Fort Valley 15 to round out the top five.

SUMMARY

440 YARD DASH — Simmons, S. C. State, 49.3; DeVinges, S. C. State; Carlton, Florida A. and M. Colbert, Fla. A and M. Jameson, Tuskegee.

220 YARD DASH — Bailey, Benedict, 22.0; Ashcroft, Fla. A. and M.; Reed, Fla. A. and M.; Hart, Morris Brown; James, Fla. A. and M.

100 YARD DASH — Milton, Fla. A. and M. 9.9; Hazelton, Fla. A. and M. James, Fla. A. and M.; Bailey, Benedict, Davis, LeMoyne.

440 YARD RELAY — Florida A. and M. 41.2; Bethune-Cookman; Alabama A. and M., Clark, S. C. State.

120 HIGH HURDLES — Schofield, Fla. A. and M. 14.9; James, Fisk; McCloud, Allen; Ingram, Fla. A. and M.; Gasten, S. C. State

880 YARD RUN — Simmons, S. C. State, 1.59.0; Marshall, Morehouse; Walthour, Fort Valley; Dows, Knoxville; Arnold, Fla. A. and M.

440 INT. HURDLES — Schofield, Fla. A. and M., 54.9; Jesse, Fort Valley; Ingram, Fla. A. and M.; Thomas, Morehouse; Flowers, Tuskegee.

MILE RELAY — Florida A. and M., 3:20.3; S. C. State, Fort Valley, Fisk, LeMoyne.

ONE MILE RUN — Johnson, Morehouse, 4:30.1; Mills, Fla. A. and M.; Robinson, Fla. A. and M. Craswell, Morehouse; Beasley, Lane

TWO MILE RUN — Sewell, Fisk, 9:55.7; Johnson, Morehouse; Carson, Fort Valley; Fisher, Tuskgee; Brown, Alabama State.

TRIPPLE JUMP — Skinner, Fla. A. and M. 47-6; Sassen, Fla. A. and M.; Young, Morehouse; Battle, Ala. A. and M.

SHOT PUT — Harrell, Alabama A. and M., 46-9; Hart, Morris Brown; Finnie, Fla. A. and M.; Brown, Alabama A. and M.

JAVELIN THROW — Butler, Alabama State, 181-8; Brown Alabama A. and M.; Bradley, Alabama State; Harris, Clark.

DISCUS THROW — James, Fort Valley.

BROAD JUMP — Skinner, Fla. A. and M. 23-1; Parham, Knoxville, Cobbs, Fisk; Jones, Lane.

POLE VAULT — Grey, Morehouse, 13-9; Young, Alabama A. and M.; Chapman, Fisk.

GARDEN TIME

BY M. E. GARDNER
Dept. of Horticultural Science
N. C. State University

While strolling with a friend through his well planned and managed nursery, we wandered into the woods adjoining a large planting of Japanese Holly (Ilex crenata convexa). There we found a rather unusual scale insect attached to the stem of a wild azalea ("honeysuckle").

I brought a specimen to the office and gave it to one of our co - workers in Entomology who identified it as mining scale, Howardia biclavis. Frankly, I had not seen this type before.

Mining is a good word for this one because the insect seems to mine into the tissues causing little shallow craters to develop. These craters are caused, apparently, by the cambium healing around the rim of the crater as the insect penetrates the tissues.

This insect attacks a large plant species, including azaleas, camellias and tung in Florida. It is nothing to be alarmed about because it should not be too difficult to control with a systemic such as Cygon.

I had a telephone call from a former student who told me that a friend of his was very much concerned about her husband spraying pear and apple trees, and grapevines with Chlordane.

He evidently did not READ THE LABLE. Chlordane is used as a soil application for the control of ants, grubs and wire worms. There are special home spray formulations for apples, pears and grapes which combine both insecticides and fungicides. These should be used for home fruits and will give satisfactory control of insects and diseases if properly applied. Follow instructions on the label.

The spring weather has been most satisfactory as no freeze damage occurred of any consequence. Them, too, pollination of flowers was about as complete as in any year for a long time.

I usually have a large number of flowers killed on my Burfordi hollies. This year they are literally weeping with berries.

Atlanta Serviceman Cited In Basic Combat Training At Ft. Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Private James C. Slaton, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Slaton, 1287 Eason Street, N.W., Atlanta, Ga., has been presented a plaque for scoring highest in his basic combat training company during marksmanship qualification with the M-14 rifle.

Pvt. Slaton, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 1st Brigade, U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, earned the award by scoring 73 of a possible 84 target hits.

Computer-Driven Message Board For Atlanta Classic

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS)—

As another step toward providing spectators at the Atlanta Golf Classic with every possible accomodation, a computer-driven message board will furnish up to the minute information on each golfer's hole-by-hole progress.

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This service, consisting of the message board and two IBM computers, housed in a 40-foot-long van positioned near the 18th green, is provided by IBM Sports Information Service-Golf. The U. S. Open and the world famous Alkan tournaments are among those providing spectators with this service.

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In announcing the availability of this service at the U. S. Open, Joseph C. Dey, Jr., executive director of the USGA said: "This is a far cry from the day when the only way you knew what was occuping of the course was through rumor."

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The service will be a novelty to spectators in this area. Not even the Masters Tournament has come around to using it as yet. It is, in fact, restricted to only a few tournaments, because of the time, equipment and personnel involved, IBM officials say.

"We are happy to announce this IBM service," said Atlanta Golf Classic chairman Jim Clay. "We will not be satisfied until our tournament provides the best spectator accommodations of any tournament anywhere."

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Gallery spectators are served by the 30-foot-long computer-controlled message board on which important scoring information, and timely news about the program of play are shown in foot-high letters and numbers formed by more than 7,000 light bulbs. This information also is used to update manually operated leader boards on the course.

A television-like computer display tube is slated for use in the press also will receive comparative statistics for every player.

Information provided by these services will include hole-by-hole scores, daily and tournament leaders, greens reached in regulation figures, number of putts on each hole; drives in fairway, length of drives on selected holes and a consistency analysis (bogies, pars,

Ga.-Ala. League Enters Second Week Of Play

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

The Ga.-Ala. Baseball League teams will continue their league schedule today if weather is permitable.

At Center Hill on Bankhead the Atlanta Cardinals will meet the Atlanta Braves for a afternoon doubleheader. The Atlanta Senators will journey to Manchester, Ga. to tangle with the Woodland Braves.

The Fordsale Rawhides will invade LaGrange to play the LaGrange City Cats. While the Atlanta Vikings hop over to Ben Hill to play the Ben Hill Yankees and the Rutledge Bombers will host the Atlanta Orioles at Anderson Park.

Fortson And Ingram Clout Home Runs

Panthers, Indians, Eagles Still Unbeaten In Branch Rickey Loop

Three clubs — the Atlanta Panthers, College Park Indians and Marietta Eagles — are still unbeaten in the Branch Rickey Baseball League pennant race.

In doubleheaders played Sunday, the Atlanta Panthers defeated the Joyland Colts, 6-1 and 14-0, at Hull Stadium; while the Marietta Eagles shutout Atlanta Tech, 14-0 and 11-0.

The College Park Indians whipped the Jonesboro White Sox, 11-0; and 4-2; and the Hapeville Hawks and Edgewood Bears split a twinbill, at Hapeville.

The Hawks took the opener, 6-4; and the Beart bounced back and won the nightcap, 5-0 behind the effective hurling of Dodson Shockley, who struck out 10.

The Southeastern Braves dropped their doubleheader with the Lithonia Pirates, falling 14-0 in the first game and bowing, 6-2 in the second contest.

FORTSON, INGRAM SLAM HOME RUNS

At Hull Stadium, Sunday, Willie Fortson slammed a home run for the Panthers in the opener and Charles Ingram duplicated his feat in the nightcap. Sharing batting laurels for the Panthers were Edward Clemon sand John Brown, III with two hits apiece; and William Clemons collected one hit.

Most of the Panthers found their batting eyes in the nightcap; routing the Colts with a barrage of hits. Marvin Stephens captured top laurels with two hits.

John Brown, III was the winning pitcher in the first game; and Theodore Stallworth, picked-up the win in the second game; Thomas, and Woods were the losing hurlers for the Colts.

SUMMARY

FIRST GAME SCORES

Hapeville Hawks	6
Edgewood Bears	4
Marietta Eagles	15
Atlanta Tech	0
Lithonia Pirates	14
Southeastern Braves	0
Atlanta Panthers	6
Joyland Colts	1
College Park Indians	11
Jonesboro White Sox	0

SECOND GAME SCORES

Edgewood Bears	5
Hapeville Hawks	0
Marietta Eagles	11
Atlanta Tech	0
Lithonia Pirates	6
Southeastern Braves	2
Atlanta Panthers	14
Joyland Colts	0

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	W.	L.	Pct.
Atl. Panthers	6	0	1.000
C. P. Indians	6	0	1.000
M'etta Eagles	6	0	1.000
E'wood Bears	5	1	.833
L'thonia Pirates	4	1	.800
S'eastern Braves	2	4	.333
J'boro W. Sox	1	4	.200
H'ville Hawks	1	5	.167
J'land Colts	0	6	.000
Atl. Tech	0	6	.000

St. Cecelia Vesper Hour Resumed

ROBERT FLANAGAN SEES HOPE IN BATTLE FOR CIVIL RIGHTS

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)— Robert B. Flanagan, executive director of the Atlanta Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sees hope in the Negroes' persistent battle for civil rights.

The brilliant ex-Air Force officer expressed this view Sunday as he delivered the vesper message at St. Paul AME Church, where the Rev. A. Richard Smith is paspastor.

The occasion was the re-activation of the talented Saint Cecelia Children's Choir, and Atlanta Citizens turned out in large numbers to demonstrate their esteem for the late Dr. Richard Albert Billings, who organized the choir and sponsored the monthly Vesper Series for 27 years.

Mr. Flanagan, who was invited by the late Dr. Billings last Dec. to speak at the anuary Vesper Hour, delivered a great message, and the musical program, arranged by Dr. E A. Starling was loaded with surprises.

"THE DOOR IS OPEN"

"The door is open and all the Negro needs to do is to keep pushing," the NAACP executive said as he explained "we have just about all the legislation we need on the law books," and added, "all we have to do now is to insist on having the laws enforced."

Using the public schools for an example, he reminded the audience that the Atlanta Board of Education is under orders to desegregate all schools and said the NAACP is encouraging parents to request transfers for their children to enter all-white schools.

He said he is convinced that the Negro teacher is as competent as the white teacher, then explained that over-crowded classrooms make the Negro teacher a "glorified baby-sitter."

Mr. Flanagan, who served in the United States Air Force 15 years, observed: "I saw the walls of segregation tumble in the armed forces by executive proclamation and the transition was smooth."

He told the audience that we are now fighting the housing battle and must start pushing to eradicate all slums.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Among the special features of the "Mothers Day" Vesper Hour were dramatic interpretations of "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte, and "I Believe," by the Interpretative Dance Group from Finch Elementary School, directed by Mrs. Ellen Jones.

Other feature numbers included: "Dancing Sunbeams," "Folk Song Style," and "Plantive Melody," by the L. J. Campbell String Ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Rhuth Ann Broadnax; "Forest Shadows," "Ballet Scene," and "Black Falcon Overture," by the L. J. Campbell School Band, under the direction of Mrs. Vivian Huggins.

Directed by Dr. Starling and accompanied by Mrs. E. H. Scott, the well-trained Saint Cecelia Children's Choir sang "Walk With Us Lord," "One Little Candle," and "Deep River." Mable Jones rendered a solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

The program opened with the organ prelude by Dr. Starling and Rev. J. Robert Smith read sentences and offered the prayer.

Vice President Humphrey Says He's A Soul Brother

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Vice Presidente Hubert H. Humphrey says he, too is a "Soul Brother".

Speaking before the 58th Quadrennial Session of the AME Church in Philadelphia, the Vice President, in stressing racial unity, commented: "All of us are soul brothers — in the brotherhood of man."

He explained: "The same God who gave you a soul also gave me a soul. So, that makes us all soul brothers. And let no one divide us."

National League votes to add two teams in 1969.

CHOLON SEALED OFF — U.S. 25th Division tanks and armored personnel carriers form a barricade of steel to seal off an area of Saigon's Cholon section during fighting.

DETOUR—One end is almost still on Interstate 20 and the other is on the highway below in this contretemps near Lithonia, Ga. Driver James Wilson, 26, got a few bumps in all, also

TV CAMEOS: *George Schlatter*

'Laugh-In' Really Socked It to Ol' George

By MEL MEYER

FOR THE last few months George Schlatter was busy, many nights until 1 a.m., producing, directing, cutting, editing and worrying over the Rowan-Martin "Laugh-In" TV show --and, he says, nobody was more astonished than he, when he finally emerged into the open air, started going around the country . . . and found the program's catch-phrases were the rage of the young.

"Sock it to me, George!" the high school and college kids told him, or "Very interesting, very interesting," not to mention "Here come de judge!" Out of context, these may not seem much, but sprinkled all through "Laugh-In," like the running gags in the old Pete Smith movie shorts, they bring on the belly laughs.

"I was floored," says the easy-going, hard-working Schlatter, who teethed on TV by producing the Dinah Shore and Judy Garland shows a few seasons back, "even though I spent two two or three years trying to put this program together because I believed in it so much. I thought it'd be successful — but nothing like this. You know, we only had been on the air five or six weeks ("Laugh-In" started in January), when we got eight Emmy nominations!"

Producing Dinah Shore's shows was child's play for George Schlatter. NOW life is very interesting.

George's partner, Ed Friendly, was involved in the late, witty program, "TW 3," and there are overtones of that show in the Rowan-Martin one. "Except," Schlatter says, "we're less bitter. We make a little social comment here and there, but we're not a protest show; we don't shoot out venom."

From the beginning, Schlatter had the idea of a genuine crazy program — its early working titles were "Cockamamy" and then "Put-On"—but he had to overcome network opposition to such an out-and-out nonsensical idea. "You can't carry it on comedy alone," they said. "You have to have guest stars. Remember, the viewer's mentality is twelve." And so on.

Doggedly, George stuck to his guns and today he has a great hit. "Or, sub-titled, a playpen for monkeys," he says wryly. "All our performers are nuts. It was fun working with them for the 14 shows this late in the season, but next year I may break down under a full program of tapings.

"It's a wild thing," he says, "when you come to work each day and wonder what'll happen. Everyone involved, especially the writers, is a renegade or cuckoo. Take Digby Wolfe, one of our writers." George shakes his head. "He'll be put away one day."

Rowan and Martin, who are bonkers enough to begin with, act as the liaison officers between the younger and older generations, George says. "They bridge the gap," he explains, "although sometimes I think they're just as daffy as the rest."

The performers involved in the "Laugh-In" screwiness are the lively, exuberant, cockeyed kind of brash young people who used to be found in bright Broadway revues. The revue is almost a dead art form now, however, and aside from this show, you only can catch up with this irreverent species by dropping into some of the sophisticated supper clubs, such as Downstairs at the Upstairs.

Mr. Schlatter looks forward a little hesitantly to next fall's new season. "Arte Johnson, our resident genius, wants to do bird calls—his specialty is cawing like a crow—and we also have plans to pay red-carpeted, brass-band homage to Barbara Eden's navel, which NBC kept off the air for so long on 'I Dream of Jeannie,'" he says. He shrugs. "If it all doesn't kill me, it should be an absorbing season."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Son's Death By Lighting Sparks Article To Help Others By Doctor

KANSAS CITY, MO. -- A Carbondale, Pa., doctor whose son was killed by lightening while playing golf is the author of a scientific article on "death by lightning" in the May issue of GP, scientific publication of the American Academy of General Practice. The article, timely because most lightning deaths occur in spring and summer, is designed to aid family doctors to help prevent lighteing accidents and care for victims.

Dr. Thomas H. Coleman, as Academy members and head of the Department of Electrocardiology at St. Joseph's hospital, Carbondale, was the father of 21-year-old Thomas H. Coleman, Jr., killed last July at Crystal Lake, Pa. According to Dr. Coleman, his was walking with an iron on his shoulder after teeing off with a foursome. The bolt struck literally "from the blue," according to witnesses who said the sun was out and the sky blue.

Though a physician was in the group, and immediate attempts at closed chest cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation were made, the younger Coleman never regained consciousness and died about two hours later.

Dr. Coleman opens the article with an explanation of the physics of lightning, noting that a stroke of lightning carries a jolt of from 12,000 to 20,000 amperes as compared with the less than one ampere of current in a 100-watt light bulb. He adds that some 150 persons die from lightning injuries in an average year, most of them male and most outdoors on the farm, the golf course of in recreational areas.

He notes also that the cause of death in lightning fatalities usually is sudden cardiac arrest or ventricular fibrillation (loss of rhythm) associated with severe injury to the central nervous system.

The author states that central nervous system damage is similar to that from severe head injury, and includes hemorrhage, cortical tears and subdural hematoma. In hose not fatally injured, most have paralysis of the legs and burning or prickling sensations in the arms which last for varying periods of time. Coma may last for several days to several weeks, but return to normal or near-normal is virtually assured. Interestingly, Dr. Coleman notes, intelligence and mental capacity do not appear to be impaired.

He lists other effects, including cataracts, ruptured ear drums, loss of tastste, dizziness, burns (usually occurring when the victim is carrying a metal object), and rarely, psychotic recations, leukemia and myocardial infarction (rupture of the heart muscle).

He adds that the degree of injury depends on the power of the bolt, duration of its effect, position and grounding of the victim, site of entrance into the body of the charge, its disposition in the body and the polint of exit from the body. Death, Dr. Coleman says, invariably will occur immediately or within several hours; if the victim survives 24 hours he can expect to recover.

The author recounts several important preventive measures, warning that everyone should beware of the hot, humid day with thundershowers in the area. The sun overhead when such conditions apply should not rule out precautionary measures, he says, noting that if anything the sun may actually intensify the electromagnetic field that is present before the lightning discharge. He points out that a good test o fthe presence of this bolt-promoting field is turning on a radio (perhaps a transistor for golfers, hikers, etc.) and tuning the volume down. If there is heavy static, there is excessive electrical activity in the area.

Dr. Coleman closes with a summary of the United States Golf Association's guide to protection against lightning on the golf course:

Do. not raise clubs or umbrellas above your head.

Avoid hillos, open spaces, small trees and isolated trees.

Do. not go near tractors, golf carts, scooters or other farm machinery near or on the golf course.

Seek shelter in deep woods, depressed areas and cars with metal tops.

Douglasville

DOUGLASVILLE, Ga. — The Cousionian Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society of the R. L. Cousins High School had their annual social on May 10. Miss E. L. Brown is the advisor. The 7th grade presented the play, "Roamin Joe and Julie" on Friday. Mr. Cooke is the home room teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCauley visited with Rev. and Mrs. D. Middlebrooks on Sunday evening Spring revival ended on Friday night at the St. James A. M. E. and New Bethel Baptist Churches.

Mrs. Lillian Hill of Atlanta spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Ida Hutchens. J. W. Campbell J. Arnold and Mrs. Sheryl Banks, city, John L. Campbell and Lynn of Carrollton spent Sunday in Chattanooga, Tennessee with Mr. Campbell"s son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Hill announce birthof a daughter May 2. Euriel Campbell and family spent the week end in Cedartown. D. Parker, Mrs. R. J. Cato, G. Arnold and Forrest Crawford are ill.

RANGER AT 15 – Ta Thai Manh, at 15 the youngest "man" in the South Vietnam Rangers, smokes a cigarette as he awaits transport to an aid station after being wounded in the Cholon section of Saigon. In March he won a medal for helping to capture seven Viet Cong

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WALL STREET Notebook

BY ROBERT B. JOHNSON, Research Director
PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

Member New York Stock Exchange

Peace is Bullish

NEW YORK (ED)—After President Johnson's dramatic move to de-escalate the Vietnam war, the stock market reflected the unqualified enthusiasm with which all Americans greeted the prospect of peace. Record-breaking numbers of shares were traded, prices rose, excitement was genuine—proving more concretely than with mere words—that peace is bullish.

Even if peace is not achieved in the next few months, I believe we may have seen the end of the major threat—the fear which has been on everyone's mind and which has been holding down the stock market for many months—the threat of further escalation. This now seems to have all but disappeared. It's only reasonable to anticipate disappointments—on the road to peace. And the market will react to such disappointments. However, I doubt that we'll see more than minor corrections and "retracements."

I think that peace in Vietnam will permit resolution of most of the major economic problems facing the U.S. It will be constructive toward a reduction in our Federal budget deficit . . . and certainly most constructive toward achieving a balance in our international payments account. It will reduce the pace of the inflationary spiral . . . and consequently reduce the need for economic restraints. The first such restraint we probably could forget about is any prospect of wage and price controls. Second, William McC. Martin Jr., at the Federal Reserve Board, could relax a bit with respect to tightened monetary policy (and this *should* permit interest rates at least to level out—and possibly decline moderately.) Third, peace in Vietnam would reduce the pressures for fiscal restraint . . . but the need will not disappear.

In my opinion if Federal spending is reduced dramatically (as a result of the end of the Vietnam war)—and the economy appears to move downward from its position of full employment — we can expect pressure for a tax cut.

Thus, it seems to me that all the news is good . . . and we're at long last able to hope for a reasonably early end to the biggest problem which has confronted Americans in many years. A resolution of which will do much to correct the imbalances and distortions created in the national economy by the Vietnam war. I repeat, this is the most bullish news that we could have anticipated. 4/68

Head Start To Get Help From Pediatrics Soon

EVANSTON, ILL. -- The American Academy of Pediatrics has selected aproximately 525 physician consultants from its membership and from other leaders in the field of child health to evaluate the medical aspects of Head Start programs in nearly 2,000 communities throughout the United States.

The AAP has appointed the consultants to implement at the state and local level the Academy's national Head Start Medical Consultation Service initiated recently in cooperation with the U. S. Office Economic Opportunity.

Each medical consultant selected will work with the medical director and other health professionals in local Head Start projects.

He will review the medical aspects of Head Start applications submitted by a community; meet with local planning committees to map out Head Start medical programs; maintain contact with program medical directors; follow-up and evaluate programs, and maintain liaison with OEO regional and national offices.

Consultants will work with the Office of Economic Opportunity representatives responsible for funding and evaluating Head Start health programs, helping them interpret the needs of the children, the resources of the community, and the success of the Head Start programs. The consultant will supplement, rather than replace, the medical and administrative kills available in each community.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is administering the Head Start Medical Consultation Service under a contract signed with OEO.

The contract represents a new type of relationship between an agency of the Federal Government and a voluntary professional organization. In effect, the American Academy of Pediatrics has accepted a major responsibility for ensuring that the health services provided to Head Start children adequately meet the health needs of these children, their families, and the community in which they live.

The Academy represents more than 10,000 pediatricians in the U. S., Canada, and Latin America.

The Poets Corner

AN ODE TO DR. M. L. KING, JR.
(April 10, 1968)
REST IN PEACE

Rest in Peace Martin, for you are tired,
The work you were doing, kept you mired.
In this immoral world, society is sick,
Problems are numerous and hate is thick.
Where peace, rest and tranquility so very demure.
Rest in Peace, Martin, your heart is pure.

Rest in Peace Martin, for you are true,
And all the prizes and awards could not redeem you.
For a tremendous job so diligently undertaken.
The threats and mistakes left you unshaken.
You can rest in Peace with God Above,
Free from hate, bias ..... but everlasting love.

Sleep on Martin, take your rest.
We loved you dearly, but God loved you best.
Your fight for rights and justice for all mankind,
Will forever smolder mortal man's conscious and mind.
Who can for get a job well done?
Rest in Peace Martin, we shall overcome.

Rest in Peace Martin, you will conquer you dream.
On that Great Day of Awakening. God will fold back the stream.
You traveled this universe over, trying to help people understanding.
You had been to the mountian, ... had seen the Promised Land.
You hurried about your duties, while life's clock ticked fast,
Thank God Almighty Martin, your soul is free at last.

.. By Anne V. Traylor
19963 N. Crestford Dr.
Altapeht, Calif.

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

ora-jel

RECOMMENDED by PARENTS' MAGAZINE

Negroes Here To Stay, Says NAACP's Wilkins

PHILADELPHIA -- Negroes are not going back to Africa or establish any separate nation because "this is our country and we'll stay right here where we belong and fight for what's ours," Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told 3,000 cheering delegates at a session of the 38th quadrennial conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church here, Monday, May 6.

Turning to the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, of which he was a member, Mr. Wilkins said the church is well qualified to help implement the Commission's recommendation for "the creation of new attitudes, new understanding, and a new will" to rid the nation of racism.

"The church," he said "has the dedication, belife and history to undertake that task. But this is no new message to you. All that that report did was to vinicate what you started out to do in 1787 when Richard Allen and Absalom Joes founded the AME Church."

The same week, on May 10, Mr. Wilkins was the human relations night speaker at the quadrennial conference of the AME Zion Church in Detroit.

CHARLES H. WILSON JR.

Accepts Position In City Of Atlanta Administration

Charles H. Wilson, recently appointed to the personnel staff of the administration of the city of Atlanta. Wilson was formerly employed as a hospital administrative assistant at the Hugh Spaulding Hospital.

Wilson's appointment marks the first time a Negro has held such a position in the history of the city.

DeKalb NAACP Seeks 10,000 Members

The DeKalb branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has set its regular monthly meeting for 8:00 p.m. today at the Bessie Branham Community Recreation Building, 2051 Delano Dr., N.E., Atlanta.

Dr. Charles E. Price, president of the branch, has indicated that the agenda for the meeting will include the problem of racial discrimination in Atlanta, Decatur, and DeKalb school systems. Also, workers who have agreed to work in the DeKalb NAACP membership drive are asked to be present and pick up their kits and receive further instructions.

The branch will also elect delegates to the national convention set for June 24-29 in Atlantic City, N. J.

The DeKalb branch of NAACP is seeking 10,000 members. Dr. Price and M. L. Ashley are serving as co-chairmen for this years membership drive.

We have something for the day you need a little comforting.

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets are made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.

Lydia E. Pinkham
Tablets and Liquid Compound

SEVEN HUNDRED POUNDS of 11-foot-long alligator proves a bit recalcitrant for Florida Fish and Game Commission men trying to "tag" 'gators to study their habits. That's a steel rod wrapped around the 'gator's snout. The rod is used for probing alligators, and this one got himself all tied up by it.

Sunday School Lesson

WHAT IS MAN'S DUTY TO GOD?
International Sunday School Lesson for May 19, 1968

MEMORY SELECTION: "Fear God, and keep His commandments, for this is the whole duty of man." — (Ecclesiastes 12:13)

LESSON TEXT: Ecclesiastes 5: 12.

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The message contained in our Lesson today is that insincere worship is an offence to God. He sees into our hearts, so we do not deceive Him if we are hyprocritical. We must not go into His house simply because it is the "thing to do" .... an acceptable custom. We must go, rather, fully aware of where we are going, and what our attendance implies. This attitude on our part is the only way to be receptive to the renewal we can derive from our church attendance — the renewal of spirit that everyone needs in life .... the ability to hear, to remember, and use. For a clear, uncluttered mind, divested of everyday cares and business worries, is a receptive mind.

The philosophy contained in the Book of Ecclesiastes is especially applicable to our day and time. Ecclesiastes is concerned with spiritual riches, as opposed to worldly riches.

Today, unfortunately, money — and what money can buy — has become the yardstick of modern American living. We need to heed the voice of Ecclesiastes .... "He who loves money will not be satisfied with money; nor he who loves wealth, with gain; this also is vanity."

If we will but pause and reflect we will realize that money cannot satisfy our spiritual needs; on the contrary, it can blunt our sensitivities, our concern, our love for our fellowmen .... all of which was the basic teaching of Jesus Christ while He was on earth, among men. And while we acknowlege that there is, of necessity, no virtue in poverty, we CAN take heart in the knowledge that there IS an advantage in being unencumbered by possessions!

Tranquility of spirit is hard to come by, embroiled as we are in the hectic pace of our twentieth century world; yet is one of mankind's greatest riches. For, while knowledge and progress have brought mankind many benefits, they have also exacted their toll — mentally, emotionally, and physically. It becomes increasingly harder to set aside a time for quiet reflection, for communication with one's inner self, and with God. Indeed, there are many among us who actually fear solitude, so conditioned are we to the pace of today!

It is noteworthy that communion with God, throughout the Bible, has always taken place in quiet, lonely places. God chose His leaders from among the people, and — without exception — they were men who, by occupation, were forced to live apart from the companionship and the distractions of cities and commerce! Would it be too much to suppose that such men were therefore given to analyzing themselves inwardly, without the distraction of people, places and things? Would it be unreasonable to presuppose that their spirits were more understanding, more tolerant towards the preoccupations and foibles of others; their ears sharper, their eyes keener than the eyes and ears and spirit of those of the cities, surrounded as they were by the noises, the demands, the distractions of commerce and politics?

Man is not great by virtue of his worldly possessions; rather, he attains greatness by reason of his inner strengths, his inner beliefs .... and these are nortured by commonion with God.

The writer of Ecclesiastes had lived fully, experimenting with his life, and had come to the conclusion — by trial and error — that the fundamental values of life were not contained in worldly things, but — rather — in the spiritual values. That he was, (in later years) able to reduce his life to the fundamental truths, is to our everlasting benefit, and we will be wise if we heed this printed word. We can learn the hard way .... by our own mistakes; we will, however, be wiser if we learn by the experiences of others.

By virtue of the writings of Ecclesiastes, let us resolve to set aside a few minutes each day, in the wilderness of our beings, to commune with God, to seek His guidance, and to dedicate ourselves anew to His service.

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

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