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Won't Say 'Yes' or 'No'

JUDGE HOOKS BAFFLES NEWSMEN

No Bathtubs In Units But Rent Is Going Up

Rent increase notices have been sent to occupants of the 24 two-room apartments located in two old two-story brick buildings at 604 and 608 Jessamine.

Rent for each apartment will go from \$28 to \$27.50 on June 1 of this year.

The notices sent out by Boshwit Elye Rental Agency said "This small increase is necessary for the following reasons: (1) taxes on real estate have increased (2) utility costs are higher (3) maintenance costs keep going up and (4) fire insurance rates have increased."

A social aide for Map South said there are no bathtubs or hot

water tanks in the apartments. She said each unit does have a toilet.

Most of the occupants are elderly citizens living on welfare or Social Security, the aide said.

Many of the residents complain of rats and roaches and said very little is done in repairing the property.

Most of the occupants are af-

raid of being evicted if they protest, the aide declared.

However, a few are saying they were going to stop paying rent if some repairs are not made.

The two buildings are located between Lauderdale and Orleans near the Abe Scharff YMCA. They are also near the rat-infested area in the 600 block of Beale Street.

BEALE STREET RATS FOND OF RAT POSION

Mrs. Irene Morris, 613 Beale St. (rear), complained that after sitting on her porch last week being interviewed by Memphis World reporter P. L. Johnson who wrote the "Rats 'Big As Cats' Room Beale St. Area" story, she returned to her kitchen to find that "the rats had pulled my bread pan off the stove and eaten the bread from the pan while I was on the porch."

While she was in the kitchen a big "guilty-looking" rat came out of a hole and stared at them. Her brother "grabbed a big stick and hit the rat as hard as he could. The rat just rolled over and over, then got up and walked away."

She also said "A white man brought us some rat poison which the rats ate and came back looking for more."



DR. H. P. VAN DUSEN

145 To Receive Lane Degrees In Combined Program

JACKSON, TENN. - Commencement activities this year will take on a new look at Lane College. Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be combined for the first time in the school's 86-year history.

Services will be Sunday, May 26, at 5 p. m. in front of the J. K. Daniels Library on the college campus.

Dr. Henry Pinney Van Dusen, president-emeritus of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will address the graduating class of 146, the largest ever.

Born in Philadelphia, Penn., the educator attended Princeton Uni-

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Inside Memphis

PEOPLE WOULD like to know HOW MUCH money was raised for the striking garbage men and what happened to it.

CITY COUNCIL has voted to discontinue the Negro school of nursing at E. H. Crump Hospital but will provide up to \$750 a year in tuition and cost of living scholarships for each of the school's 28 present students who enter other nursing schools.

REV. FRED LOFTON, the former Owen College chaplain who is now pastoring in Georgia, is expected to be called to the pulpit of First Baptist Church (Lauderdale) when Dr. H. C. Nabrit leaves for Toledo in June.

W. B. KELLEY, JR., a LeMoyne graduate, former city school teacher and creative dancer, has been elevated to manager of the A&P supermarket at 1500 South Lauderdale.

A LETTER by a Negro student at Southwestern, Larry N. Woodard, well-known organist, asks why so few Negro students at the university and why no Negroes on the faculty and staff of Southwestern.

WALTER L. BAILEY JR. is attracting attention as a criminal court lawyer.

JOSEPH WESTBROOK, supervisor of secondary education for the City Board of Education, is off to Guatemala City where he will help set up the second exchange program, between the Memphis Board of Education and a Guatemalan school. He is joining his wife there who is teaching this semester at the American School.



HONORED BY LeMOYNE - Four retiring members of the LeMoyne College faculty are shown at a banquet given in their honor in the college's student center. They are pictured with the chairman of the LeMoyne board of trustees, Ed-



DR. CLARENCE MITCHELL

128 Graduates At LeMoyne To Hear Mitchell

Dr. Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP, will deliver the commencement address at LeMoyne College, Monday evening, May 27, at 6 o'clock.

The event will be held on campus in front of Brownlee Hall. Registrar Margaret Bush-McWilliams said 128 graduating seniors will be in the line of march.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday, May 26, same time and place, by the Rt. Rev. Mesr. Joseph E. Pepper of Memphis, pastor of Little Flower Church-St. Teresa.

Members of the graduating class will be honored at receptions Sunday evening by President and Mrs. Hollis F. Price and Monday evening by the LeMoyne Alumni Club of Memphis.

The graduating seniors will be special guests at an alumni luncheon Saturday, May 25.

The bureau headed by Dr. Mitchell conducts NAACP matters with Congress and agencies of the Federal Government.

His government service includes

Plan Tea For Foster Boarding Parents

The Advisory Committee of Children's Bureau will honor foster boarding parents at a tea at 8 p. m., Thursday, June 6, at the Sara R. Brown Y. W. C. A., 1044 Mississippi Blvd.

A program will be presented and refreshments served.

Merger Of Owen, LeMoyne Is Near

Final action leading to the merger of LeMoyne College and Owen Junior College is expected this weekend at the spring meeting of LeMoyne's board of trustees.

The LeMoyne trustees will convene Friday and Saturday, May 24-25. Edwin Dalstrom of Memphis is board chairman.

Owen trustees are scheduled to meet with LeMoyne's governing body Saturday morning.

Both groups have approved a merger of the two institutions.

One of the major issues to be debated by the two boards is whether or not there should be a change in name. It is understood that Owen trustees favor the name of LeMoyne-Owen College.

Physical assets of Owen will be transferred to LeMoyne.

Owen students in good standing who wish to transfer to LeMoyne will be accepted, said Dr. Hollis F. Price. He said entrance examinations for these students will be waived.

Helping to formulate final plans for the merger will be Dr. Charles L. Jenkins, president of Owen, and Criminal Court Judge Ben Hooks, chairman of the Owen board of trustees.

Baptist-supported Owen was founded in 1870 and is affiliated with the United Church of Christ.

Owen In Final Commencement

Owen Junior College will hold its last commencement program at 6 p. m. Monday, June 3.

Baccalaureate service for the 50-odd graduates is scheduled for 4 p. m. Sunday, June 2.

Owen is expected to be absorbed by LeMoyne College the latter part of this week.

Commencement speaker will be Judge Ben L. Hooks, chairman of the Owen board of trustees. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. A. McEwen Williams, president of the Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention. The convention has sponsored Owen since the birth of the college in 1854.

SMART SECRETARY

"I'm really not late, boss," said the tardy secretary, banging up her hat. "I just took my coffee break before coming in."

-The Spook, Sparta, N.J.

Hints He May Quit Bench To Take New Post

Ben L. Hooks, a criminal court judge, pastor of two large Baptist churches (one in Memphis and the other in Detroit), businessman and friend of little men as well as the wealthy ones, is without a doubt the current man of the hour.

Newspaper, radio and television reporters have made him the man of the hour by playing a guessing game with him. They are toying with a rumor that Judge Hooks is going to fold his robe and quit presiding over the bench to take over another important position either in Memphis or in another city.

After addressing a luncheon meeting of businessmen at the Lorraine Motel Monday, Judge Hooks was confronted by reporters as he left the building for a hasty trip to the airport.

"No," he said. "I am not flying to Washington to confer with members of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. I am going on fraternity business."

One reporter, a friend of the judge, asked for "inside and confidential information," but the young minister-attorney said there is nothing I can tell you because I have not made up my mind."

He has confirmed a report says he is thinking of resigning the judgeship to take a great leadership role in helping Negroes get better jobs and opportunity but, at the same time, he denied very emphatically that he would not resign the judgeship to accept a top post with SCLC.

One group close to the judge believes his church in Detroit is much larger than his parish in Memphis, is almost demanding that he become their full-time minister. He fills the Detroit pulpit two Sundays a month.

He was asked Monday: "Are you going to move to Detroit?"

He gave off a big smile and answered "No."

Another group close to Judge Hooks believes he is on the verge of forming a business partnership with a well known Tennessee politician for the purpose of operating Mahalia Jackson Fried Chicken drive-ins throughout the country.

There are others who believe Judge Hooks will move to Detroit because it would provide him the opportunity of being elected to Congress.

One close friend of Judge Hooks took a dim look at all of the rumors and speculation. "He is deeply religious and a kind man. He is sincere about wanting to help other people. Perhaps he is just tired of sitting there on that bench signing papers and handing down decisions that send men to prison."

Judge Hooks has become more vocal about rights of Negroes and in his address at the Monday luncheon, composed mainly of influential white men, he called on these business giants to offer more employment to Negroes and to make it possible for Negroes to open their own business.

Benefit Is Planned By Post No. 222

John Carlos Harris Post No. 222 of the American Legion will conduct a benefit program Friday night, May 24, at 975 Rochester Road. A basket of groceries and two other prizes will be given away.

The benefit will aid needy families of veterans and provide community service.

Ernest Crockett is commander

LeMoyne Reception For Owen Students

LeMoyne College gave a reception Sunday afternoon, May 19, for students of Owen Junior College. The affair was held in LeMoyne's student center.

Students and faculty-staff of both schools attended the event. A merger of LeMoyne and Owen is expected this weekend.



JUDGE BEN L. HOOKS

No Changes In 5 Methodist Church Pulpits

Pastors of the five predominantly Negro Methodist churches in Memphis were returned to their respective pulpits Sunday by Bishop Charles F. Golden of Nashville.

Appointments were read by Bishop Golden at the close of the Tennessee-Kentucky Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Returned to their pulpits were the Rev. C. J. Reed of Bethel; the Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., of Centenary; the Rev. D. W. Simmons of Golden; the Rev. H. H. Jones of Prospect and the Rev. T. E. White of Warren.

These five churches will be absorbed the early part of the summer by the now all-white Memphis Conference under the "no segregation" policy adopted by the new United Methodist Church.

The all-Negro Central Jurisdiction of the denomination is being abolished. The Tennessee-Kentucky

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MISS ELEANOR P. BANKS

Lane Senior Chosen For High Honor

Miss Eleanor Patricia Banks, a senior at Lane College, was the only undergraduate member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority chosen to attend the second annual conference on Women in the War On Poverty held in Washington, May 15-17.

She was selected by the sorority's grand basileus, Dr. Lorraine Williams, associate dean of the liberal arts college at Howard University.

Miss Banks is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Folsom Banks and grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Price of Memphis.

Alumni Of LeMoyne Plan Big Weekend

LeMoyne alumni from all over the country are due here this weekend for the annual meeting of the college's General Alumni Association and the reunion of LeMoyne graduates who received their degrees during years ending in the numeral 8.

Elmer L. Henderson of Memphis, president of the association, said the business session of the annual meeting, scheduled for 11 a. m. Saturday, May 25, will feature an election of national officers. Registration, a coffee-tea hour, and tours of the new Alma C. Hanson Memorial Student Center will get underway at 8 a. m.

for alumni and members of the reunion classes at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. He will deliver a state of the college address, and the Alumni of the Year Award will be presented to Mrs. Lillian Benbow of Detroit, a 1944 graduate of the college.

General chairman of the reunion is LeRoy Van Johnson, 1936 graduate of LeMoyne and an instructor at Porter Junior High School. Assisting him in organizing and planning reunion activity are Clifton L. Noseley, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker Martin, Mrs. Yvonne Acy, Mrs. Rita Hawkins Smith, Mrs. Vera Clark, Miss Harry Mae Simmons and Mrs. Susie Rightower.

A reception for local and visiting alumni is planned for Saturday

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CHURCH NEWS

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH

1005 S. C. BILLOPS, PASTOR

A Bethlehem Brother E. H. Sullivan, superintendent of the Sunday School and his fine staff of teachers are doing a commendable job in making this department a dynamic one. The Missionary Society whose president, M. F. O'Connell, is planning an interesting program is also one of the cornerstones auxiliaries in the church. Last Sunday the 11 a. m. sermon was brought by Rev. Mr. Billops who used the theme, "Christian Mothers." The challenge is for mothers to utilize the model as exemplified in the Bible to bring youth back to the real basis for being. Following the morning worship, 32 candidates were baptized. Rev. Mr. Billops felt very proud that the story of the Christ had been so well told in the revival that a large number of witnesses had been added.

ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH

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REV. THOMAS BUCKNER, PASTOR

The services at St. Luke were inspirational throughout the day. Sunday School began promptly at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. B. McGhee and her staff of teachers set the tone by well attended well instructed body. The 11 a. m. sermon was brought by Rev. Mr. Buckner. At

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Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League Meets

The Hyde Park Hollywood Civic League will hold its regular meeting this Thursday night, May 23, at 7:30 in the league's building. C. B. Myers is the president; Mrs. Lillie M. Bland, secretary, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Evans, chairman of publicity.

Society To Honor Dr. M. L. King, Jr.

The Martin Luther King Floral Memorial Society will conduct a memorial service, May 30, at 8 P. M. on the parking lot at the Lorraine Hotel. Garden clubs and florists and organizations are asked to send flowers.

Ernest Withers is advisor, Mrs. P. Clark president and Miss Matyie Woods, secretary.

formative speaker, Douglas Wilkins, of the Lane Avenue Church of God in Christ. Mr. Wilkins charged youth to listen to persons who have had experiences by which they might benefit to prevent chaotic experiences in their own lives. He said that protest for the mere reason of protesting is of no value and produces nothing good. The chairman was Miss Christine Robinson; co-chairman Miss Vickie Gilmore; finance committee Warren Beck, Ray Jones and Erma Watson; program committee Mildred Taylor, Delora Cooper, Gloria Sturghill, decoration Mary Lee Walker, Donnie Carr and Kathryn Fletcher. Guest churches were Bethlehem, King Solomon and Greater New Salem Baptist churches. The chairman is grateful for a day well utilized.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
565 SOUTH FOURTH STREET
REV. WILLIE G. WILLIAMS

The installation services of the Pastor's Aid Club were held at 3 p. m. Mrs. Mozella Hanna, President and Square Marshall, business manager, are grateful for the success of this program. Night Sunday School that is an annual affair was also a success. Brother Robert Malone, superintendent, and Frank Simons his assistant are grateful for congregation cooperation. The Youth Department of New Salem are making plans for their annual presentation. Group Captains who will compose the finance committee are: Miss Faye Porter, Kathy Donaldson, Miss Gayle Williams, Miss Janet Hanna, Miss Dianne Marshall and Miss Selena Moore and Anthony Davis. The Usher Board Chief, Brother James Booth invites all the members and the public to attend Memorial Services at 3 p. m. May 26 at the church. Mrs. Daisy Mayes, President and Mrs. Frances Hightower, Program chairman are making plans to present a State Drive and Mock Convention June 7. This program is being sponsored by Excelsior Fidelity Club.

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1468 LELAND
REV. R. W. TAYLOR, PASTOR

The youth of Zion Hill had charge of the services throughout the day in observance of "Annual Youth Day." The 3 p. m. program was the climax. The theme: "The Wise Son" Proverb 1:8. My son hear the instruction of thy Father," was used by the dynamic and in-



40,000-TO-1 CHANCE TO LIVE—David Zull, 14, a gifted musician with a heart defect, is shown with mailman Rudolph Brown in Los Angeles after Brown donated a pint of his A-positive, I-negative type blood to help keep the boy alive. David has that type blood, and needs 20 pints. Brown's was the 13th found. It occurs once in every 40,000 persons.

Annual Calendar Month Club Tea At Monumental

The "Annual Calendar Month Club Tea" of Monumental Baptist Church, which was postponed last month, has been rescheduled and will be held Sunday, May 26, at the church located at 704 S. Parkway E. All persons are cordially invited to attend this 7th annual event. Rev. S. B. Kyles, pastor, said.

Mrs. Birte Benson, chairman, said a spring fashion show will be held jointly with the tea.

3 Postal Workers Praised By Sims

Three Memphis postal employees were commended by Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims for coming to the aid of a passing motorist. They were J. L. Denton, mailhandler, 1801 Barksdale; C. R. Randle, mailhandler, 1248 Greenwood; and R. F. Koonce, clerk, who lives in Sardinia, Miss.

The employees were separating mail on the rear platform at Davis Station Post office when a truck burst into flames while stopped at a red light on Main Street at Carolina.

With fire equipment from the post office, the men rushed to the truck and extinguished the flames before the Fire Department equipment arrived.

Southeastern Electric Company, Birmingham, Ala., owners of the truck, attributed the fast action of the postal employees with preventing more serious damage and loss to their property. "It is just part of a days work," Mr. Denton said. "After all, Mr. Koonce and I are both members of the Davis Station Fire Brigade."

Masonic Temple Site Of Meeting

All members of the O. E. S., Prince Hall Affiliation, are urged to be present at the Masonic Temple, 198 S. Fourth St., Saturday May 25 to greet the Grand Worthy Matron and the Grand Worthy Patron. The business meeting will begin at 10 a. m.

A repeat will be served at 2:30 p. m. in the recreation room. Sunday, May 26, at 3 p. m. services will be held at Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church, Trigg at Driver St., pastored by the Grand Master, Rev. C. T. Williams.

Mrs. Willie Cole Grays is reporter.

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Western Union Airlines Next On NAACP List

The Memphis Branch NAACP is stepping up its efforts toward equal employment opportunities for Negro citizens. Two job areas now under attack are Western Union and all-national airlines operating into Memphis.

Investigation of the airlines operating in Memphis reveals that less than 4 per cent of the employees are Negroes. Letters have been sent to the presidents of all airlines involved pointing out the dismal employment situation and requesting an immediate change. Replies to this correspondence will determine the local NAACP's next step.

Correspondence was sent to the national president of Western Union after the local office refused to give the name of the local manager. The letter protested the complete absence of Negro employees in the local Western Union office and requested an immediate change in this situation. The Branch has received telephone calls and a telegram from national Western Union officials requesting a meeting and promising "immediate corrective action if any discriminatory hiring policies are found to exist."

Riverside Club Meets

The Ladies Community Club of Riverside Subdivision met at the home of Mrs. Lella Crawford who had charge of devotion. Mrs. T. J. Colston the president, presided over the meeting. Report of the sick was given by Mrs. Adeline Henry.

After the business was transacted, a delicious repast was served. Members present were Mesdames Rosalie Lee, Ester Lyons, Louise Smith, Rosa Robinson, Margie Arnold, Miss Watkins, Elizabeth Adams, Kertie W. Green, Lucy

p. m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. James E. Wallace, pastor of Independent Baptist Church. His membership is invited as well as the public.

George Young is chief of the usher board, the Rev. Dave Bond, pastor, and Mrs. Fannie Bynum, reporter.

The mothers of New Bethel presented an impressive program on Mother's Day when Mrs. Floy Ann Kidd spoke from the theme: "Mother's Love." Mrs. Georgia Galton, program chairman, wishes to thank every one for the fine cooperation.

Mrs. Travis W. Wimbley To Attend Institute At Henderson State

Mrs. Travis M. Wimbley, a Memphis elementary teacher, has been selected to participate in the N. D. E. A. Institute in Economics at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, June 10-July 19.

Selected from over 300 applicants, Mrs. Wimbley and 36 other teachers from 19 states will study under the direction of an outstanding staff of economists. Dr. James E. Pinkston, Chairman of the Division of Business Administration, at Henderson State, is the Institute Director.

Other staff includes Mrs. Ida Fielder, Imogene Page and Minnie Gibson who thanked the hosts for her hospitality.

Next meeting will be the home of Mrs. Lucy Fielder, 1651 Hanauer St., Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p. m.

Nixon, University of Arkansas, Dr. Charles Venus, University of Arkansas, Dr. Burvis G. Alford, Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, Dr. James Bobb, L. S. U., New Orleans, La.

"The Institute is designed to improve the level of economic understanding of the participants to acquaint them with the materials available, to require each participant to work out a plan of action for presenting his information to students and fellow teachers, and to develop enthusiasm for the goals of economic education," said Pinkston.

Mrs. Wimbley is a graduate of Arkansas A & M College, Pine Bluff, Ark., and earned a Master's Degree at Arkansas State University, Jonesboro, Ark. She is presently an elementary teacher at the Alonso Locke School.

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DR. CLEO KIRK AND ATTY. TRUVILLIUS HALL ARE HOSTS TO HOWARD UNIVERSITY CLUB

Dr. Cleo Kirk and Atty. Truvillius Hall were hosts on Saturday evening to members of the Howard University Club at Dr. Kirk's pretty Foster Street residence.

The meeting centered around Mr. Lawrence Hill, Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs at Howard, who came to Memphis to brief members of the Alumni on the crisis that recently occurred on the university campus. Mr. Hill also discussed Fund Raising for scholarships.

Mrs. Betty Showden, outgoing president, presided after which a full course dinner was served buffet style. New Officers to serve for 1968-69 are Mr. Robert Waller, president; Mrs. Iogene Wilson, vice president; Miss Beverly Williams, secretary; and Atty. Arthur Bennett, treasurer.

Other members attending were Mrs. Alma Roulhac Booth, Mr. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. Nathaniel McCray, a new-comer to Memphis, Mr. Jesse Springer, Mrs. Emelyn Miles, Dr. Robert Tharpe, Mr. Horace Chandler, Dr. James Hawkins, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Atty. Clyde Neal, Mrs. A. Morehead and young Atty. George Brown Jr., a native of Memphis who recently came home to work in the office with Atty. A. A. Lattig.

MRS. BERTHA MCCLLOUD IS SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL WOMAN'S DAY AT MISSISSIPPI BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Crowds of fashionably dressed women rushed into the Mississippi Blvd. Christian Church Sunday when they observed Woman's Day. Speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Bertha McCloud, Choir Director at the Bloomfield Baptist Church. The vibrant speaker was introduced by Mrs. Lorraine Holt of the New Hope Baptist Church. Serving as General Chairman for Woman's Day was Mrs. Ann Strubling, who spoke Co-Chairman was Miss Essie Jackson.

Others on program were Miss Barbara Neal, Mrs. Ida Crawford, Mrs. Emily Jackson, Miss Marva Brown, Mrs. Bessie L. O'Connor, Miss Sylvia Banks, Miss Essie Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw

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Others serving on committees were Mrs. Harriette Walker, Chairman of the Program Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw Finance Chairman Mrs. Bessie O'Connor and Mrs. Patricia Shaw, publicity Mrs. Ambrie Brown and Mrs. Esther Brown, Contact Mrs. Laura Cade and Mrs. Wilhelmina Moore, decorations Mrs. Sallie Bartholomey assisted Mrs. Shaw with the finance and Miss Barbara Neal was Mrs. Walker's Co-chairman.

Doing their big bits were Mrs. Ida Lockard, Mrs. Burnadine Holmes, Mrs. Goldie Bell, Mrs. Jessie Boyle, Mrs. Dillie Grant, Mrs. Eldridge Williams, Mrs. Addie Jones Mrs. Alma Green, Mrs. Emma Lee Wilson, Mrs. Julia Walker, Mrs. Ann Weathers, Mrs. Viola Jackson, Mrs. Elois Washington, Mrs. Lee Eleanor Benson, Mrs. Johnetta Kwiso, Mrs. Floyd Johnson, Mrs. Leola Gilliam and Mrs. Althea Lowe.

Mrs. Aline Lowe, Mrs. Rita Olive Mrs. Cenetta Qualls, Mrs. Dorothy Tuggle, Mrs. Doris Patterson, Mrs. Louise Vann, Mrs. Maggie Coleman, Mrs. Lillian Bennett, Mrs. Jimmie Mitchell, Mrs. Marris James, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Corrine Whitaker, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs. Wilhelmina Moore and Mrs. Rose Rogers.

THE STAPLE SINGERS
America's foremost singing family, The Staple Singers, came to Memphis last week and sang at Mason's Temple for a Sunday afternoon Meeting. "Your Columbian" ran into them with Mr. Ernest Withers and was given a record by Roebuck Staples himself.

Perhaps the most markedly original and fervently exciting of the banful or so of professional groups who currently dominate the field of Negro Gospel Music are said to be the Staple Singers, a Chicago-based family unit led by the father Roebuck Staples who throbs the guitar with the group.

The group consist of father, two daughters and a son. Their muted, but intensely exciting Gospel style, with its country blues feeling, is a reflection of what the father heard when he was going up in rural Mississippi. Daughter, Mavis is the best vocalist.

They have appeared in Carnegie Hall in New York and have performed for the President of the United States and have appeared on the Today Show for Johnny Carson, the Joey Bishop Show and the Steve Allen Show. They have traveled through Europe and had successful performances in Tokyo and several other cities in Japan.



TALLEGEA BRING VERA LITTLE TO THE STATES FOR CENTENNIAL

Vera Little, Memphis and famed Berlin Opera star, is in Memphis with her mother, Mrs. B. T. Little and a sister, at their Rambert Street residence.

Miss Little, who was graduated from Talledega with a major in Music was asked by her Alma Mater to come to the college and sing for the Centennial of Talledega on May 12th. Miss Little flew into the States from Genoa, Italy where she was love with her son in the Opera, Oedipus. She played the mother Jocaster. She also sang Job and played the role of Maledad by Dallopiccola. She waited in New York for Johannan Brice, brother of the famed Carol Brice who accompanied her in the concert at Talledega.

Vera will remain here with her family and friends after which she will fly directly to Berlin to sing on May 28th. in the Opera, Falstaff. She will be Mrs. Quikley, the funny old lady in the opera.

The famed star, who was graduated from Manassas High School and took lessons under the late Mme. Florence - Cole - Tolbert - McCleave, has made wide acclaim in Opera especially in Europe and in New York City.

She is still the same charming, lovable Vera to her old friends and is always glad to come home and see them. She always brings another friend to us, her white poodle. She and the poodle spend much of her spare time now in Athens, Greece where her fiance and his family live.

IN TOWN

DR. AND MRS. C. B. COOK (she the former Miss "Kitty" Bonner) were in town from Thursday of last week til Monday. Dr. Cook (Cookie), who is Placement Dean at Cuyhoga Community College in Cleveland, came to Memphis as a Consultant at LeMoyné and to assist the new Placement Dean, Dr. J. C. Mickel, college pastor.

The popular couple spent much time with Mrs. Cook's relatives, the J. T. Chandler family, the Haroce Shandlers, the Chandlers and with Mrs. J. Ashton, Hayes, her uncle's widow and with the Walker family at the Universal Life Insurance Company where Mrs. Cook and her sister, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jr. of Detroit still are stockholder. They are the daughters of the late Mr. M. W. Bonner who was an Official at the Universal Life for many years before his retirement. The Cooks enjoyed many luncheons, dinners and courtesies and courtesies extended them while here. They also spent much of their time with the Mickles and the Hollis Prices, old friends and with many other old friends who were thrilled to have them. So was I glad to have them stop and Rosiland and I spent much time with them

Sympathy is extended to MRS. B. G. OLIVE, JR. who lost her mother, Mrs. Dansby in Jackson, Miss. Both Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are now in Jackson.

ON THE BALL - WILLING TO CALL



SHE HAD THE WINNING MOTTO - Valencia Wolfe, fourth grade member of the Magnolia School Junior Mail Users Council, receives an award from Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims for submitting the winning motto in a Junior Council motto center. Her motto, "JMUC on the ball - willing to help at every call," will be used by all 96 Junior Mail Users Councils in Memphis and Shelby County public, private and parochial schools during the next school year. Valencia is the daughter of Mrs. Gloria Wolfe of 1738 State Street.

Another very prominent and popular guest in town last week was MRS. ROBERT (Mary) COLE, SR. who owns and operates the nation's largest Negro Undertaking establishment, the Metropolitan Funeral Home in Chicago on the Windy City's South Parkway. Mrs. Cole was guest of a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Flowers (Lillian). Coming to Memphis with her were her two pretty little granddaughters Sheila and Mary daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Jr. who spent much of their time in the pool as guests of "Candy" Walker.

Coming to Memphis on Saturday looking chic and very good was MRS. LUCILE ISH MATTHEWS, sister-in-law and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker. Mrs. Matthews' stand-out in the field of Medical Social Work in Chicago and throughout the east. She too is enjoying a round of luncheons, dinners and courtesies even though she came to Memphis to rest and swim in the Walker's swimming pool.

Among the Memphis principals who attended the Elementary School Principal's meeting in Houston were Mrs. Sallie Bartholomey, Mr. Frank Lewis, Mr. Rodell Boyd, Mrs. Callie Stevens and Mrs. Hattie Jackson.

U. S. TO LURE TOURISTS
WASHINGTON - The federal government has made plans to lure more foreign tourists to the United States by cutting prices on travel and lodging. The proposals are part of the administration's program to cut the dollar drain.

Sims May Speed Up Mail Service

The Civil Aeronautics Bureau has been asked to certify nine segments of air taxi service which will assure overnight service between all post offices in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama, Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims reported.

The new service, which would be performed by private contractors on regular schedules, would involve such cities as Jackson, Nashville, Knoxville, Johnson City, and Chattanooga in Tennessee; Tupelo, Columbus, and Jackson in Mississippi, and Huntsville, and Birmingham in Alabama.

Contractors would be required to provide standard two-engine planes capable of transporting at least 2700 pounds of mail. Bids have already been received on the proposed routes.

If approved by the CAB, the new service is tentatively set to begin on June 1.

Surface connections will be provided to and from all sectional center post offices to connect with the proposed air taxi service.

Red Cross Plans Swimming Classes

The Memphis Area chapter of the American Red Cross and the Memphis Park Commission, announced registration dates for 1968 "Learn-to-Swim" classes to be held at all municipal swimming pools.

James L. Dean, chairman of Red Cross Safety Services, announced that registration for all classes will be held on Tuesday, June 4, at the pool where students wish to take instruction.

Classes will be offered in five two-week sessions beginning June 10 and will include Red Cross beginner, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer and junior and senior lifesaving classes.

Mr. Dean also said a special evening class for adult beginners would be offered at each pool with a minimum of ten registrants. Registration for all classes will be on a first-come first-served basis.

Persons wishing to register for all junior and senior lifesaving classes; all adult beginner classes, regardless of dates they wish to take the classes, will register at the pools they wish to attend beginning at 8:30 a. m. June 4.

Registration for other classes will be as follows: Classes June 10-21, register at 8:30 a. m. June 4; classes June 24 - July 5, register at 9 a. m. June 4; classes July 8 - 19, 9:30 a.m. June 4; classes July 21 -



Zivia Wilson Top 'Mailer' At Leath

Zivia Wilson, fifth grade student at Leath Elementary School, has been named chief representative of the year by the Leath Junior Mail Users Council.

She was honored with a gift at a luncheon sponsored by her teacher-advisors, Mrs. Imogene Gunn and Mrs. Dolores Bins.

Zivia won the title over other members of the Leath Junior Mail Users Council in a three-day contest based on conduct, service to the junior council, and an essay on "The Purpose of the Junior Mail-Users Council."

August 2, 10:00 a. m. June 4 and classes August 5 -16 at 10:30 a. m. June 4.

Mt. Pisgah PTA At Cordova Installs Officers

When the P. T. A. of Mt. Pisgah School at Cordova held its 1968 meeting, officers for 1968-69 were installed. Mrs. C. B. Green is the new president and Mrs. Cleveland Harris, secretary. Mrs. B. Harris is the outgoing president. Consultants are S. C. Smith, principal; Miss Dorothy M. Vey and Mrs. Marjette Bins.

The Mt. Pisgah High School band and glee club held its 1968 concert last Tuesday night in the gymnasium. Mrs. M. Egan and A. Bradley are the directors. Mrs. L. Patrick is pianist.

The Leath Junior Council, one of ninety-six junior councils in Memphis elementary schools, are sponsored by the Memphis Post Office and the Memphis Mail Users Council, which is made up of the 534 largest mailers in the city.

The Junior Mail Users Council, which originated in Memphis 1954, assist elementary school teachers in a program of public education.

During the school year, 811 students from the Junior Councils have toured various units of the Memphis Post Office. Postal inspectors have been shown to 778 students in 63 different school groups. Postal officials and letter carriers have visited an depot at numerous Junior Council meetings.

Zivia has learned much about the post office through the Junior Council, and has had a lot of fun in learning. She lives with her grandmother, Mrs. Goldie Albrecht at 350 Mulberry.

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Tax Increases Coming

The pressure building up for a tax increase became heavy enough in the first days of May to produce a surprise vote in the House Ways and Means Committee in favor of a compromise tax-spending cut bill and much of the cause of the pressure was President Lyndon Johnson's recent press conference.

The President, in effect, challenged Wilbur Mills, the committee chairman, and used some strong words including "black-mail." Then he sent a message to both houses of Congress saying any delay on the tax hike would be a ticket to disaster for the nation. The strong words of the President angered Republicans and they fired back, saying the President's blast killed chances for a tax hike.

This, however, reacted in the President's favor, for two reasons. Such statements caused dismay in international financial circles and put the battle on a party-line basis, forcing some Democrats, such as Mills, to line up in the end with the Administration. Although the Ways-Means Chairman didn't get as much of a cut as he had fought for, he went along. The bill provides for a \$10-billion tax increase and a \$4 billion spending cut. There will be other cuts in money authorized.

The bill—which immediately went to a conference committee—is a vitally-needed action on the part of the government if international confidence in the dollar is to be maintained and another disastrous run on gold avoided. It is not enough, alone, to produce the results so urgently needed today—a balanced budget and a balance in international payments. But without it, or a similar bill, there would be no chance of achieving either in the near future.

The Red Cross Comes Through

The American National Red Cross has always stood ready to aid in an emergency.

During the recent emergency created by the tragic death of Dr. M. L. King, Jr. the Red Cross came through as usual. We must remember this worthy organization and support it. Examples of ARC assistance follow:

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Chapter helped transport emergency food and milk supplies from warehouses and collection points to distribution centers; recruited and assigned community volunteers, including two from Red Cross, at each of 38 distribution centers; recruited volunteer nurse's aides for hospital duty; provided canteen service to District Highway Department workers and National Guardsmen; provided recreation supplies for troops; answered welfare inquiries from servicemen concerned about relatives in affected areas.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Red Cross provided first aid stations along line of Doctor King's funeral procession at request of Mayor Ivan Allen; furnished blankets for churches housing persons attending funeral.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Three mobile feeding units furnished at police request.

TAMPA, Fla. — Cots from Orlando warehouse sent to Tampa Chapter for use by city authorities.

BALTIMORE, Md. — Red Cross provided coordinator and caseworker/registar for city shelter; Disaster Services director stationed at mayor's command post; special blood collection made at Goucher College in memory of Doctor King.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Chapter provided 250 cots for use by city authorities and operated feeding centers.

CINGINNATI, Ohio — ARC Board of Governors member Henry W. Hobson, Jr., was at city's command post. Chapter helped feed police and firemen; also provided cots to city authorities.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Cots and blankets provided for firemen. Field director coordinated ARC services for troops. Chapter served as referral agency for inquirers and persons wishing to contribute.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Chapter established mobile first aid stations.

National Guardsmen Use Tear Gas To Disperse Small Crowd

SALISBURY, Md.—(UPI)—National Guardsmen used tear gas Monday to disperse a small crowd of Negroes who gathered on a street in this community of 16,000 persons after two nights of racial violence.

In the small college town of Princess Anne, 15 miles south some 400 Negro students marched on a restaurant and staged a run on the only bank to demand complete equality with the white race. Student leader Rotan Lee was to meet Monday night with chamber of commerce officials.

MUTE KILLED — The first confrontation between Guardsmen and Negroes angry over the police killing of a Negro deaf mute burglary suspect Saturday night came Monday afternoon in a Negro district of Salisbury. Authorities said tear gas was used to disperse an unruly crowd of 25 to 30 Negroes who were blocking traffic. One arrest was reported.

Other incidents were described in Salisbury as the National Guardsmen and at least 300 state police patrolled Salisbury and manned road blocks, A 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. curfew was reimposed.

In Princess Anne, a town of only 1,500 persons, 400 students from predominantly Negro Maryland State College renewed protests over the alleged refusal of Tully's restaurant to serve several Negro students Saturday.

The students staged an orderly march from their campus on the edge of town to the luncheonette. A similar incident at the restaurant in 1969 touched off major demonstrations in which state police used dogs to control the crowds.

Mass Meeting To Feature Mitchell

will speak at a mass rally at 8 p. m. Monday, May 27, at Middle Baptist Church, 821 Lane. Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington bureau of the NAACP. Rev. Benjamin Lawson Hooks, pastor of the church, will render the invocation.

The theme of the program will be "Victory through Toll, Sweat, Blood and Tears. The program will feature NAACP members from all sections of the city. Welcome addresses will be given by Matthew Davis for the Bluff City Council of Civic Clubs; Rev. S. B. Kyle, for the Ministers Interdenominational Alliance; Atty. J. O. Patterson, Jr., councilman of the City of Memphis; and Jesse Turner, president of the Memphis Branch NAACP.

The mass meeting will also mark the official opening of the Annual Voters Registration Campaign with a kick-off speech by W. C. Weathers.

Mrs. Rosa Peterson will perform at the organ. Lee Cunningham and Noah Bond will be soloists for the occasion. The mass choir of Middle Baptist Church will sing freedom songs. Poetic readings will be rendered by Mrs. Evelyn Mason.

Chairman of the program is Dr. John E. Jordan. The public is cordially invited.

Growth Shown By Atlanta Life

ATLANTA — "We welcome the recent announcement in the insurance industry by some of the nation's largest insurance firms revealing plans to make mortgage money available to Negroes in ghetto areas," said President Norris B. Herndon in addressing the Atlanta Life annual stockholders meeting.

"The total life insurance in force as of Dec. 31, 1967, amounted to \$204,700,000, as compared to \$195,100,000 at the end of 1966," he pointed out.

"The premium income of the company totaled \$11,986,000 for the year, up from \$11,558,000 in the previous year.

"The total assets of the company as of December 31, 1967 were \$69,952,000, as compared to \$68,259,000 as of Dec. 31, 1966.

"Benefits paid to our policyowners and their beneficiaries in 1967 reached an all-time high of \$6,781,000, as compared to \$6,283,000 in 1966.

"I am happy to announce that our agency organization is off to a fine start in 1968 under L. J. Gunn, promoted to director of agencies, Jan. 1968.

"Atlanta Life, over the years, has made millions of dollars in mortgage money available to Negro ghetto communities for homes, churches, and businesses, much more than the pro-rata shares announced by the insurance giants of the country. In many instances Atlanta Life has been the key financial force in breaking critical mortgage bottlenecks and opening up home mortgage money to Negro borrowers.

Officers elected at the meeting were N. B. Herndon, president; treasurer; E. M. Martin, first vice president; secretary; W. H. Smith, second vice president; George W. Lee, of Memphis, third vice president; Dr. H. L. Lang, medical director; Jesse Hill, Jr., actuary; E. L. Simon, general auditor; H. N. Brown, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. M. Lowe, cashier; Mrs. H. G. Collins, administrative assistant and Charles W. Greene, director, public relations.

The director of the company are N. B. Herndon, E. M. Martin, W. H. Smith, Geo. W. Lee, G. E. DeLorme, Dr. H. L. Lang, Chas. W. Greene, P. H. Willard and E. L. Simon.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

MRS. CALVIN C. BARLOW, SR. (For Mrs. Lela Coleman) The baccalaureate exercise of Lauderdale High School was held last Sunday with one of the largest classes in the history of the school. Under the principalship of Mr. S. C. Lee, the school and 108 students to graduate.

MRS. ANNIE HARRIS Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Harris who died at Lauderdale Hospital were held Sunday, May 19, at Ashport, Tenn., with the Rev. Mr. Mancy officiating. Thompson's Mortuary was in charge.

She leaves her husband, eight children, 36 grandchildren and a number of great, great grandchildren.

Mr. Simon Mayes of Detroit, Mich who was here visiting his cousin, Mrs. Ethel B. Horton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Harris.

WILLIE "SON" RANDOLPH Services for Willie "Son" Randolph were held Wednesday, May 22, at New Hope Baptist Church, Cherry, Tenn., with the pastor, the Rev. C. H. Williams, officiating.

His survivors include 8 nieces and a nephew.

LESTER DEWALT Services for Mr. Lester DeWalt, who died at his residence May 4, were held from Old Cannon Baptist Church, Olmstead, Tenn., May 12, with the pastor, Rev. J. Berkley, officiating.

Thompson's of Ripley was in charge of arrangements.

WASHINGTON — THE HOUSE UN-AMERICAN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE SUGGESTS THE GUERRILLA WARFARE ADVOCATED BY THE MILITANT BLACK NATIONALISTS MIGHT BE COUNTERED BY "DETENTION CENTERS AMONG OTHER DEVICES"



"THE McCARRAN ACT," THE 65-PAGE REPORT ADDED, "PROVIDES FOR VARIOUS DETENTION CENTERS TO BE OPERATED THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY AND THESE MIGHT WELL BE UTILIZED FOR THE TEMPORARY IMPRISONMENT OF WARRING GUERRILLAS."

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versity from which he was graduated holding the Phi Beta Kappa Key. He received the B. D. degree from Union Theological Seminary (summa cum laude), and the Ph. D. degree from Edinburg University. He is the recipient of 17 honorary degrees from leading universities.

Alumni Day will precede on Saturday, May 25, beginning with registration and coffee at 10 a. m. followed by a pilgrimage to the grave of the founder, Bishop Isaac Lane, at 12 noon. There will be a tour of Jubilee Hall, new men's dormitory recently dedicated, and campus at 4:30 p. m.

Receiving the A. B. degree Sunday will be: Barbara A. Beard, Annie E. Bond, Mary L. Boykin, Mary R. Bradley, Pearl M. Brooks, Willett Brooks, Carolyn M. Burkley.

L. M. Carroll, Jr., Simon P. Chandler, Evelyn D. Cobb, Dora M. Cooper, Cleotia V. Crawford, Betty J. Croker, Carolyn O. Currie, James A. Cutler, Agnes V. Davis, Isaiah Davidson, Ludie M. Duncan, David D. Donaldson, Carnellous D. Douglass, Elnor J. Driver.

Hortense V. Ewell, Margarette L. Fouse, Leon Freeman, Quinceella T. Green, Juanita R. Halfacre, Della M. Hinton, Frankie F. Hogan, Patricia S. Hunter, Charles H. Johnson, Henrietta Johnson, James F. Johnson, Carrie A. Jones, Patricia A. Jones.

Kenneth F. Kirkendall, Leland K. Kirkendall, Shirley B. Laiche, Barbara J. Lancaster, Verna F. Liddle, LaFayette McKinzie, Robert L. Meriwether, Gladys Minor, Ira Morgan, Ivery N. Morgan, Bessie L. Morrisette, Frankie M. Moxley.

Bettye J. Odem, Lunell Partlow, Betty A. Perry, Cecalee H. Reed, Evelyn Robertson, Brenda J. Robinson, Melveta Scott, Joyce A. Smith, Robert L. Stewart, Booker T. Street, Harold D. Swink.

Fred Taylor, Sadie L. Taylor, Barbara A. Tharpe, Sonja H. Elaine White, Barbara N. Womack, and Joe H. Womack.

Receiving the B. S. degree will be: MacArthur Atwater, Paul D. Barnes, Edna C. Beaman, Franklin K. Bell, Sandra R. Bobo, William W. Booher, Hansel E. Boyd, Albert R. Brown, Horatious Brown, Genece H. Center, Shirley J. Cole, Okie L. Cox, Gloria A. Downey, Robert Ealy, Martha R. Favne, Morris P. Fair, Leo Gray, David L. Griffin, Melvin R. Hamlett, Barbara J. Hicks, Muriel Hunspton, James R. Jordan, Jane T. Knight.

Patricia L. Lay, Barbara J. McCorkle, Georgetta McGuffey, Georgia L. Macklin, LeVerna Nelson, Corey F. Odom, Janice V. Perry, Mary F. Pickens, George W. Pitts, James E. Porter, J. Robertson, Claudia Roberta Saunders, Margaret C. Savage, Johnny B. Seals, Naomi B. Stewart, Roy Stubbs, Florine G. Toutsant, Wardell Tranosou, Bettie M. Turner, J. C. Wiggins, George Williams, and Maxine A. Wortham.

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executive posts with President Roosevelt's Fair Employment Practices Committee, the War Manpower Commission and the War Production Board. He holds the A. B. degree from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and the L. L. B. degree from the University of Maryland's School of Law. He has done graduate study at Atlanta University and the University of Minnesota and received the honorary L. L. D. degree from Lincoln for his civil rights work.

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night. All of the daytime events will be held in the student center.

Elections Board Plans For Fast, Efficient Balloting

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNB)—With the 1968 elections a few months away, the Fulton County Elections Board is making provision for the fastest, most efficient polling of votes possible.

"We are trying to make everything better for the voter," stated Bill Graham, Fulton Elections Supervisor. "For instance, we now have smaller election districts and more vote recorders. And we hope to be able to have a sample ballot mailed to every voter in the County. Each person would then be able to study the ballot at home during leisure time."

The City of Atlanta has just created about 50 new voting precincts and Fulton will increase the number of precincts outside Atlanta city limits. The redistricting places around 1,500 voters in each precinct.

Additional streamlining of elections will come with the 700 extra vote recorders the County is now purchasing. This will make the total inventory nearly 2,000, or approximately one machine for every 150 voters.

Graham pointed out that demonstrations of the vote recorders will be given at various shopping centers in the coming months. He also said that the recorders are on permanent display in the Registrars' office and the Fulton County lobby for anyone interested in "practicing" casting a vote.

Traffic Deaths High In Georgia

ATLANTA — (UPI) — A state highway traffic and safety engineer said Friday that traffic accidents in Georgia killed at the rate of 6.5 persons per 100 million car miles traveled last year, more than all except three other states.

The engineer, Archie C. Burnham said Georgia's rate of highway fatalities compares favorably to the rate 40 years ago, but is still worse than 47 other states today.

Burnham said the main engineering problem areas are right-of-way controls, speed zones and traffic signals.

The engineer said more than 90 per cent of Georgia's speed zones were set up without proper engineering and traffic investigation.

CONSIDERATE BANDIT

NASHVILLE — While stopped at a traffic light, Albert Barfield told police a man jumped into his car and pulled a knife ordering him to drive him to a north Nashville address. When they arrived, the bandit took all Barfield's money except \$2. "For Gas," the assailant said.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

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

SUBJECT: "HERE AND HERE-AFTER LIFE INSURANCE"
Text: "Laying up in store for themselves a good foundation (endowment) against the time to come."
— 2nd Timothy 6:19.

Insurance Yes, we may insure anything on these mundane shores. I wish I had had sense enough to have purchased an endowment policy when I was in my teachable twenties or my tireless thirties. But I didn't. The rates advance skyward when you reach your fiery forties or your forceful fifties. Now that I am in my sacred seventies no agent approaches me. So will it be if I live to see my aching eighties.

Now, no company will issue me a policy, but there is a policy one may procure from his tender teens through his aching eighties!

This policy is issued for the Hereafter. It is in force the moment it is issued. Its face value is realized at death. This policy guarantees us an eternal home II Cor. 5:1. "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, a house made with hands, Eternal in the Heavens." It is a house to occupy and enjoy throughout Eternity.

This policy guarantees riches untold. Romans 8:16-17. "We are the children of God, and if children, then heirs of God, and joint heirs with Christ."

This policy guarantees everlasting life. "God so loved the world that He gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

Yes, the premiums are heavy. Matt. 10:38. "He that taketh not up his cross and followeth after Me, is not worthy of Me."

The premium must be kept up. The moment a premium lapses it becomes void. No days of grace are allowed. To reinsure calls for a new policy. "Your Heart is not right in the sight of God, Begone and Pray to God." Acts 1:21-22.

The company issuing this policy is a mutual company. Dividends are had every day. The policy is "The Lord's mercies are new every morning."

This Eternal insurance company has never failed to carry out its contract to uphold millions of policy-holders. This company is absolutely sound and solvent. It is backed by the Bank of Heaven, and Reinforced by The Word of its Founder and President, Jesus, The Christ.

Now is the time to insure. "Behold now is the accepted time, Behold now is the time of salvation."

There is no age limit, no sex, or social or racial barriers. "Whoever will," let him join! "The Spirit saith come, let him that heareth say come, and let him that is athirst come, and whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely."

The Church of Christ is the District Headquarters. Every Christian is an agent. Let us insure with God's Company for the "Here and the Hereafter." Get a policy and, too, become an agent. Let Jesus be your President, your Director, Your Supervisor!

TO AID ARABS

BONN UPI—The West German government advised the parliament Friday it was preparing a five-year \$12.5 million aid program for Palestinian Arab refugees, mainly those living in Jordan.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY will receive bids for the SITE PREPARATION for the COURT AVENUE URBAN RENOVATION AREA, PROJECT III, PROJECT NO. TENN. E-40 PART "C", until 2:00 P.M. o'clock, Central Daylight Savings Time, on June 13, 1968, at 708 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, 708 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, 326 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 satisfactory 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 his contract 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 135 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.

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OUT OF ORDER—New Jersey Bell Telephone Company supervisors repair a cable near Newark Airport, one of 28 found slashed over the state after Communications Workers struck.

Members Of Girls Club Were Honored

Outstanding members were honored by Atlanta Girls' Club this past week during celebrations of National Girls' Club Week at the United Appeal agency. At the West End Club, Debbie Hartnett and Diana Washington were named "Best All Around" members in the junior and senior categories and received Girls' Club charms for their participation and leadership in club activities. Peggy Nicholson and Sheila Hartnett received Girls' Club pins in recognition of their regular attendance. Patches for progress and achievement in various fields were awarded to the following girls: Becky Belluso, art and crafts; Vonetta Peppers and Paulette Weems, athletics; Peggy Lillibridge and Vickie Hill, cooking; Ellen Troshak and Susan Nicholson, drama; Kammy Belluso, dance; Karen Pennymann and Geraldine Hill, good sportsmanship; Priscilla Wynn, journalism; Mary Lee Williams, music; Vickie Mullins and Etoria Hill, sewing; and Mary Blacquire, swimmer. Seventeen girls received honorable mention awards in the above fields, and 29 girls were honored for leadership.



LIVING TOGETHER—Linda LeClair, 20, and apartment mate Peter Behr, 20, sit on steps outside Barnard College in New York, where she is in trouble with disciplinary authorities over the fact that she and Peter are sharing an apartment. She said it is "no business" of the school's that she is living off-campus with Behr, a Columbia student.

Some Women Are More Accident-Prone

By LOUISE CHASE
Women's Medical News Service
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Are some women more susceptible to accidents than others? The answer is yes. This is the conclusion of a novel study of 226 women made by psychologist Joan S. Guilford, Ph.D., winner of the Metropolitan Life Award of Merit for her study of home accidents. Noting that more "disabling accidents occur in our homes than on our highways or in our factories," and that the victim of many of these accidents is the housewife doing such routine chores as preparing family meals, or washing dishes, or doing the laundry, Dr. Guilford set about finding out why and how the accidents occur. With a grant from the U. S. Public Health Service, Dr. Guilford equipped a house trailer with a model kitchen of average size. The trailer could be moved into different neighborhoods so that the women studied would come from a variety of socioeconomic groups. Homemakers were attracted to the experiment by ads offering \$10 for four hours' work in the kitchen. They believed they were helping study kitchen equipment, unknown to them; they were observed through a one-way mirror by a team of two persons who noted every move they made as they performed such tasks as putting eggs on to boil, making a bacon, lettuce, and tomato sandwich, cole slaw, carrot sticks, baking cupcakes, washing the dishes, and washing, bleaching, and ironing a blouse. BUILT-IN HAZARDS The kitchen was carefully arranged with built-in hazards such as a child's ball on the floor near the refrigerator, a towel bar point-

ing into the room, toaster and iron set on "high" and unplugged. Some needed items were placed high on shelves, out of reach. How women behaved in the kitchen was nothing short of incredible, Dr. Guilford found. When reaching for an out of reach item, many women ignored the step-stool provided for that purpose, and instead clambered up on a folding chair or a card table. Some used broom, mop, or ironing board to knock bottles down from high shelves. They ignored cutting boards using slippery table tops instead and were careless when disposing of hot grease. When cigarette ash fell into the cole slaw it was mixed right into it — after all it does resemble pepper — and tomato that fell on to the floor was popped right into the sandwich. The observers noted some 714 accidents during the tests, as well as 787 near-accidents such as leaving unused burners on or leaving spilled food unemptied. Direct observation and psychological tests revealed that the accident-prone woman is generally shorter than average and quite feminine in appearance. She is slightly hyochondriac, is quite emotional in her approach to problems, and is not well organized. Sleepy workers were accident-prone. The accident-free woman, on the other hand, is taller, calmer, faster at her work, well-organized, uses the correct tools, and follows directions. Dr. Guilford concluded that training in safety awareness is essential to cut down the home accident rate. Human beings, not equipment, are generally responsible for accidents.

Grambling Senior Joins Ford Co.

GRAMBLING, LA. (SPECIAL) — Edmond W. James, a Grambling College senior sociology major from Eunice, will join the Ford Motor Company in Ypsilanti, Mich. this summer as a Quality Control Supervisor Trainee following graduation. He has been assigned to the Ford College Graduate Program in the production department, according to Earl Schlaebach Ford, department supervisor. Edmond's basic salary will be \$700 monthly, plus a cost-of-living allowance of \$26 each quarter. He plans to enter graduate school this fall while working for Ford. In the Ford trainee program the company will pay the total cost of all applicable tuition, enrollment and laboratory fees for salaried employees who take courses of mutual benefit to the employee and the company at accredited educational institutions when enrollment is authorized under provisions of this plan. Edmond will join an older brother, Eldridge, who is a Quality Control Supervisor in the engine and foundry division at the Dearborn, Mich. plant. Eldridge, a 1968 Grambling graduate, is presently attending Wayne University, Detroit, working toward a M.A. degree in automotive engineering.

Negro Co-Op Gets Help From Food Giant Co.

SAN FRANCISCO (MNS) — Safeway Stores, Inc. has taken a step in the San Francisco Bay Area that may well become a pacesetter for the rest of the United States. The implications of this week's move by the second largest food chain in the country to assist its "brother" Hunters Point Neighborhood Co-Op Supermarket set a high mark for other leaders of the U.S. industry to try and reach. The Co-Op located in the heart of Hunters Point, the scene of last year's riots, opened its doors in 1965. Low income investors, 2700 in number and many residents of the blighted Negro area paid \$5 a share to get their own market place established. From the beginning, a low operating capital troubled the store's management, and last November a pair of armed Negroes robbed the store of its receipts totaling \$12,000. With no possible chance of recovery of the desperately needed money, the Co-Op has been faced for months with the prospect of having to close its doors. Stock was low, morale was lower and hopelessness stalked all efforts to hold off creditors. Leonard Batts, president of the board of directors of the Co-Op, sees now the beginning of the end of the dire situation facing his store. "We have the best experts available to guide us now out of our dilemma. Our stockholders couldn't be more pleased with the way things are working out. And, you know," says Batts, "these Safeway people really want us to make a go of it." Indications that Batts' enthusiasm has hard ground under it include the fact that the Board of Trade has been persuaded to give the Co-Op a 90-day extension on demands for payment by creditors. The next move now is for the 2700 shareholders to begin to support their Co-Op.

Town Councilman Follows In Father's Footsteps

TAPPANNOCK — In this quiet Virginia town, on a river flowing into Chesapeake Bay, the board chairman of the one-year-old Essex Recreation Corporation is also a Town Councilman who followed in his father's political footsteps when he began his current term in that elected municipal post. Ernest A. Gaines is the Tappannock civic leader who serves his town as Councilman and his community in many other ways, taking time for these activities from his business as a successful service-station dealer for Humble Oil and Refining Company. As chairman of the Essex Recreation Corporation, he is head of a non-profit group formed last year by the Negro community in Tappannock to build a recreation complex and pool on a four-acre property near the center of town. Mr. Gaines also serves as chairman of program-development grants for the Mid-Peninsula Community Action Agency and heads the First Baptist Church of Tappannock's board of trustees. He has run his service-station business for 22 years, marketing products for Humble Oil and Refining Company, the largest U. S. refiner and marketer of petroleum products, and a predecessor company. Tappannock is the county seat of rural Essex County, Virginia. The town dates back to the 1630's, making it about as old as Philadelphia. Mr. Gaines was appointed by the Mayor to the Tappannock Planning Commission in 1965. When he resigned the following year to conduct his winning campaign for the Town Council, he became the second member of the Tappannock Negro community in the town's long history to run successfully for elective office. His father, the late A. S. Gaines, had won election to the Town Council many years ago. The father, a restaurant proprietor, died in 1934, several years before Mr. Gaines entered Virginia State College at Petersburg, Virginia. He left college in his junior year to serve four and a half years in the Army during World War II. Ending his military service in 1945 he returned home and took over his service-station business the following year. Mr. Gaines remodeled his station a few years ago. In a recent nationwide contest among Humble dealers, his premises received perfect scores all three times the contest judges and inspectors came around to pay a visit. Mr. Gaines and his fellow members of the Essex Recreation Corporation board of directors are looking forward to the early completion of their recreation complex and pool project, which is moving ahead on schedule, he says. The four-acre site, purchased for \$15,000, includes a two-story frame house, which has been retained and may later be converted into a clubhouse. The swimming pool — with two diving boards, a slide and two life-guard stands — will be ad-

WHO KNOWS?

1. Name the ship that got stuck in the Panama Canal recently.
2. What does the word grandiloquent mean?
3. What is the Roman Numeral for 1900?
4. How many feet in one dekameter?
5. Who was Benito Mussolini?
6. When was the Suez Canal built?
7. Where was the nation's first skyscraper built?
8. Name the three attorney generals under President Harry S. Truman.
9. When were the Girl Scouts organized in the U. S.?
10. When did Hitler become dictator of Germany?

Answers To Who Knows

1. The 766-foot Japanese ore carrier Shinonome Maru.
2. Bombastic or speaking in a showy fashion.

The rationale of religious support for the march was explained in a joint statement issued by Catholic and Protestant leaders in Atlanta, Ga. They said all men of good will must hope that "this non-violent demonstration, dramatizing the plight of the poor, will speak effectively to the conscience of the nation" and "create a climate of better understanding which will result in the passage of legislation needed to break the hopeless trap of poverty in which so many people unwillingly find themselves." "The intent of the Poor People's March is good," the religious leaders said, "and deserves support."

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Peace Corps Begins Summer Training At 16 Campus Sites

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Peace Corps launches its eighth season of world-wide training programs in June as it begins preparing \$100 million new Volunteers to serve in 88 developing countries. Agency director Jack Vaughn announced that 84 regular training projects have been scheduled 28 of them on U. S. college and university campuses — to begin during the June - August cycle when two-thirds of the agency's potential Volunteers train to go abroad. This summer's trainees will begin intensive preparation at 27 different sites around the country. Twelve - to - fourteen - week programs combining approximately 300 hours of language instruction with technical and cross-cultural studies will be held on 16 college campuses, at four Peace Corps - run training centers and at such private institutions as the Experiment in International Living. Almost one - half of the new Volunteers will receive a portion of their preparation in the country in which they will be posted for two years. More than 18 per cent of the Volunteers will train at centers run directly by the Peace Corps in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Leland, Louisiana, and Escondido, California. To date, 33,000 Volunteers have been trained and sent abroad since the agency began in 1961.

New Course To Accelerate Learning Of Negro History

SAN FRANCISCO — Two Negro psychiatrists here recently unveiled an educational program to accelerate learning the history of black people and expressed the hope it will contribute significantly to mutual understanding. Called simply "Black History," the new course unites 2,000 full color slide projections, narration, music and sound effects into a fast-paced presentation incorporating advanced techniques of communication and student participation. "It is the first time this emotionally charged topic has been prepared in an audiovisual package for mass education," stated Drs. Price Cobbs and William Grier, both of whom are assistant professors of psychiatry at the University of California Medical Center. "Unlike earlier attempts to present the black man's march through history, this new program does not merely present a superficial montage of personages nor is the Negro isolated from the industrial revolution and other crucial historical events," they commented. "Using what are called 'multi-media techniques' the course traces the history of the black people in the context of worldwide economic, cultural and political factors. "We hope that it will instill a measure of pride in black audiences and respect by all Americans for the rich heritage of the American Negro," said Drs. Cobbs and Grier. Active in human rights work on the national level, Drs. Cobbs and Grier have co-authored a sociopsychiatric work entitled "Black Rage" to be published this summer. "Black History" is collaborative effort between Drs. Cobbs and Grier and Multi-Media Productions — a Palo Alto, Calif., firm formed last year to create and produce programmed instruction for the rapid teaching of topics varying from the diagnosis and repair of automatic transmissions to driver training. The latest principles of educational psychology and audiovisual techniques which the young firm applies in its role as an educational consultant to the Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company provide the structure for "Black History." Edward E. Franke, Ph. D., Oakland Public School System administrator and authority on Negro history, served as consultant on historical content. A director of the Summer Youth Opportunity Campaign, Dr. Franke also is an instructor of Negro history at the College of San Mateo, Calif. Multi-Media's president, Sol Cohen, pointed out that the entire production was privately financed — without government subsidy. "The firm regards 'Black History' as the first in a continuing series of programmed educational courses for the benefit of minorities, the unskilled and the poor." The entire course of instruction consists of 15 audiovisual presentations, each approximately 20 minutes long. Prepared for adult and teenage audiences above the eighth grade level, the fast moving audiovisual presentation commands student involvement by posing multiple choice questions. "This response technique," Cohen commented, "emphasizes key concepts in the student's mind to teach a total subject in building-block fashion." The packaged audiovisual presentation sets the stage for the balance of the classroom period. Using a specially prepared teacher's guide, the instructor keeps the learning process going by encouraging group discussion and outspoken comment. The graphics presentations show cartoon art and, wherever possible, contemporary pictures have been used. For example, volumes of Harper's magazine more than 100 years old provided steel engraving impressions by 19th Century pictorial journalists. Archives and libraries around the world were combed. They included the Library of Congress, the University of California, Stanford University, the New York Public Library and many museums overseas. In addition to widespread use by the nation's public, parochial and private schools, the course's originators anticipate extensive exposure before adult education classes, community action groups, churches, and presentation and distribution by corporations and foundations. "Black History" will be distributed by Multi-Media Productions, Inc., through conventional educational education supply channels, although the specific firms have not yet been chosen. The program will be available this summer at a price of \$375. ATTACKS WEST MOSCOW UPI — The aging leader of Russia's Young Communist Leader Komsomol Saturday attacked western organizations which plan to present the non-Communist point of view at a world youth festival in Bulgaria this summer. Sergei Pavlov, 39, predicted "a bitter ideological struggle" at the Communist sponsored meeting which will attempt a "powerful demonstration of world youth solidarity with the heroic Vietnamese people."

World Of Religion

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Editor
Baptist evangelist Billy Graham may succumb this year to a long-standing temptation to get into politics. In 1960, Graham was on the verge of making a public endorsement of Richard M. Nixon in his race against John F. Kennedy for the presidency. But close friends persuaded the evangelist that his ministry would be jeopardized by taking a partisan stand, particularly at a time when Kennedy's Catholic faith was an issue. This year, Graham has been advised by Nixon and President Johnson — both of whom he counts as personal friends — to keep out of politics. He said recently he may ignore this advice and endorse a presidential candidate anyway. "I feel that the very survival of the country may be at stake in this year's election," he said. "I do believe I could influence a great number of people." From time to time, some of Graham's ardent admirers suggest that he would make a potent vice-presidential running mate. In the past, Graham has promptly disavowed any interest in seeking office. The way he's been talking lately, however, he might be more receptive to the idea this year. SUPPORT THE MARCH Churches in Washington, D. C., and many other cities are actively supporting the Poor People's March. Before the first marcher arrived in the nation's capital, 55 Protestants, Catholics and Jewish leaders issued a joint statement endorsing the aims of the campaign and calling for community sympathy and assistance. Assistance so far has taken the form of donations of food, clothing and blankets from suburban churches; dormitory facilities provided by inner city churches; and meals prepared by church women for newly-arriving marchers. The effort is on an ecumenical basis, with some rather striking examples of teamwork — such as Catholic nuns making sandwiches for the poor in a Unitarian Church hall. Churches in other cities also have responded with contributions of food, clothing and cash to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which is sponsoring the march. In Pittsburgh, the Catholic diocese raised \$2,000 to assist a caravan which passed through their Methodist Bishop Frederick B. Newell asked all congregations under his jurisdiction to take up special offerings this Sunday, May 19, and send the money to the SCLC. MORE AID The Minnesota Council of Churches urged members to make regular contributions to the campaign. It suggested donations of \$10 per member per month for the duration of the campaign. The National Conference of Catholic Charities and the woman's division of the United Methodist Church appealed to their local units to do all in their power, but writing to congressmen or otherwise, to help obtain the new anti-poverty legislation which is the objective of the march.

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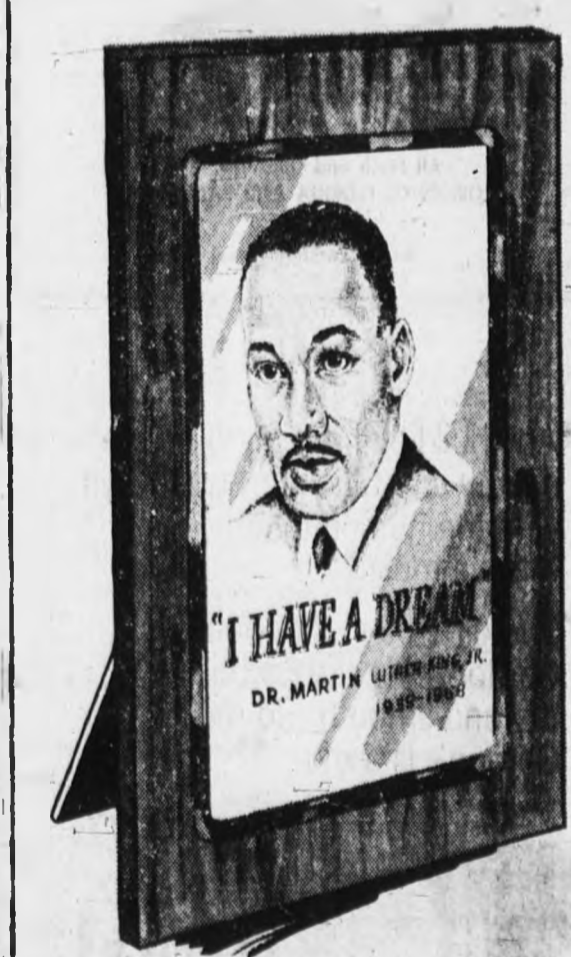
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SCIENCE SPOTLIGHT

BY JOHN KRANER, CENTRAL PRESS

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

Games in the Memphis Inter-scholastic Athletic Association end by the final week of play for first place in their respective divisions. The city championship will be decided by a round robin playoff through the avenue of elimination. The order of finish in the divisions could be a factor in the pairing for the play-off.

The first round in the playoff or championship tournament is scheduled for Saturday with all the teams of the MIAA participating leading up to the title. Among the leaders in the four divisions

and called as teams to watch are Washington and Hamilton in the 4-A division, White Station and Central in AAA division Oakhaven and Catholic in AA, and Trezevant and East in the division.

The Memphis Blues, the pro entry in baseball's return to the city was off to a fast start in its first few games, but ran into some difficulty on its first road trip and dropped five straight before again hitting a winning form Monday night by stopping the San Antonio Mustangs 5-1. The team has some standout players and will give

Memphis a contender before the end of the season.

It may be a bit early to say whether one thinks the major leagues have established a trend that will be followed the rest of the season, yet some of the pre-season favorites are out front and playing consistent ball. The Cardinals are leading the National League as many of the experts stated they would, and the Detroit Tigers are leading the way in the American League. A long time to October

Despite the fact that expansion to 10 major leagues has caused baseball itself to be spread rather thin, still several teams could surge: 63 winners in both leagues. Although earlier we selected San Francisco and Baltimore as winners in their respective leagues any one of seven clubs could win in the American, including the White Sox, and only two might be ruled out in the National.

Now that Alex Hannum has stepped down as coach of the National club team, rumors have it that Witt Chamberlain might be named as player-coach, joining the great Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

It could be that another brother-act is rising on the baseball horizon in Hank Aaron, the home-run hitting outfielder of the Atlanta Braves and brother Tommie who is coming into his own. This just might develop into another act by brothers comparable to that of some years ago, of Paul and "Dizzy" Dean, Paul and Lloyd Waner of seasons past.

Overheard Along The Trail by two TV fans who evidently had watched the Jimmy-Ellis-Jerry Quarry televised heavyweight bout on Saturday night. "The saddest fight for heavyweights that ever was," and the response, "Joe Louis in his prime could have whipped both of them at the same time." A lot of things happen Along The Trail.

Lane College Plant Shows Steady Growth

JACKSON, Tenn. — The Lane College campus occupied some 42 acres situated in the northeast section of the City of Jackson. Its facilities include an administration building which houses the administrative offices and some classrooms, a library building, a gymnasium, a science building, a music building, a business education building, a heating plant, five dormitories and a new student union building.

Also, there is the president's residence, an eight-unit faculty apartment building and several other dwellings which are occupied by faculty and staff members.

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The Manassas Tigers gained a total of 22 points to win the state championship of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association track and field meet Saturday at the Fairgrounds field. The second finisher was Oak Ridge with 14 points.

Raymond Peters, the speedy sprinter led the Manassas team to its first state championship with two firsts, the 100 yard dash in :09.8 and the 220 yard dash in :22.0 and helped his team to first place in the 440 yard relay along with James Blair, Stanley Davis and Calude Gaston.

The victory was the fifth time in the last six years a Memphis team won the state title. Booker T. Washington was the defending champions and had one first place finisher in Kimberly Goodman who set a new state record in the 800 yard run with 1:54.7.

Other Memphis competitors finishing with a first place were Derek Wagner of Father Bertrand in the long jump with 23 feet, 3 inches; John Mohundro of Overton in the mile run with 4:18.8, a new record; Jack Vass of CBHS 100 yard low hurdles in :20.1; Charles Margolin of Frayser in the pole vault with 13 feet, 3 inches; Wiley O'Neal of M. U. S. with 53 feet, 6 inches and the mile relay won by Southside's Lester Merrill, George Gholston, Don Harris and Andre Johnson.

The scoring—Manassas 22, Oak Ridge 14, Kingsport's Dobson-Bennett, 12, Southside 9, Overton 6, Chattanooga's Howard B. Tullahoma 5, Nashville's East 7, MDS 6, CBHS 5, Bertrand 3, Washington 5, Knoxville's East Frayser 5, Millington 5, Nashville's Hume-Pogg 5, Melroe, 4, Hamilton 4, Knoxville's West 3, Whitehaven 3, Chattanooga's Brainerd 2, Gallatin 2, Morristown 3, Litton 3, Tech 2, Chattanooga City 2, Knoxville-Holman 2, TSD 2, Nashville Pearl 1, Dumas 1, Woodstock 1, Antioch 1, Nashville's Olenduff 1.

The Sam O'Neil Golf Association series of Cactus and Scotch Foursome tournaments of the season got underway Sunday at the Riverside golf course with a large number of members and other golfers participating.

A sudden death playoff in each of the three flights was necessary to determine the winners. In the men's nine-hole flight Willie Hill and Robert Crawford finished in a tie with 35, with Hill winning the playoff.


In the Scotch Foursome championship flight, Mason West and Mrs. Althea Pyle defeated Robert "Hubba" Clepper and Mrs. Laverna Wilcox after finishing in a tie with 40. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lindsey defeated Johnson Saulsberry and Mrs. Frances Perry in the first flight after a round of 47.

The Prep League, or rather the Memphis Inter-scholastic Athletic Association playoffs for the division championships in baseball are now underway with Central playing Overton for the title in the Red Division, and Frayser battling Trezevant in the Blue Division.

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LEMOYNE'S WEEKEND CALENDAR

- REUNION of LeMoyne's '8' Classes — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 24-25-26.
- ANNUAL MEETING of LeMoyne's General Alumni Association and Election of National Officers — 11 a. m., Saturday, May 25, Student Center. Registration, Coffee Hour and Tours of Student Center — 9-10:30 a.m.
- PRESIDENT PRICE'S Annual Luncheon for Alumni, Members of Reunion Classes and LeMoyne's 1968 Graduates — 1:30 p.m., Saturday, May 25, Student Center. Awards to Outstanding Alumni and Gifts to the College Will Be Presented.
- ALUMNI RECEPTION — Saturday, 9 p.m., May 25.
- CHURCH WORSHIP—LeMoyne Alumni Will Worship at 11 a.m., Sunday, May 26, at Second Congregational Church.
- BACCALAUREATE SERVICE on Campus, Sunday, May 26, at 6 p.m. — the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph E. Leppert, Speaker
- COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM on Campus, Monday, May 27, at 6 p.m. — Dr. Clarence Mitchell, Director of NAACP Washington Bureau, Speaker.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

BUSIEST JOINT IN TOWN — ATLANTA STADIUM

There was thinking that Atlanta Stadium might not be a good financial investment. Everywhere there were the white elephant cynics who said it wouldn't sell. It was that hometown connotation in which every one low downs the other guy. If you've lived in a small town you know the psychology I write about. Everyone knows everybody's else business and a whole lot of those folksy, homespun and indeed quaint ways persist as a ritual of titanic speculation.

Well, Atlanta Stadium is getting the horse's laugh on its critics. Not only is it the mecca for every sports gathering, from departure shopping crisis, civil rights march staging area, protest involvement, Easter Service, the just finished high school all-star game, Coach's All-America Game (Friday night, June 28th), proposed as the home of the NCAA-approved "PEACH BOWL", the sensational graduation of Augusta, Ga. — native James Brown, the Jackie Wilson-Jimmy Butler Shows, and why not in the future Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey.

It masks no fears in writing that the Braves, Chiefs, Atlanta Falcons, Atlanta Hawks have immeasurable resurrected us in the sense of Rip Van Winkle of Washington Irving renown who slept while the Revolutionary War was being fought. I can only prayfully rise that Atlanta will not slumber while the Braves and Chiefs fight as very psychologically war to prove the Forward Atlanta is as dynamic, enterprising and on-the-ball has aggressive and energetic led it via nationwide press-radio-Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr. has proclaimed-TV. As the super-salesman for Atlanta, Mayor Allen has more than done a marketing and merchandising job on our values but a small part of the salesmanship on the Braves, Chief and visiting Manchester City, champions of England will be up to John Q. Public.

AT A GLANCE — Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 24, 25, 26 — Atlanta Braves vs. New York Mets. Sunday May 26, Atlanta Chiefs vs. Manchester City, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 28, 29, 30, Houston Astros. Sunday May 26th is 'Ball Day', and the Braves will give free baseball to the first 20,000 youngsters 12 years old and under who enter the stadium to see the game with the Mets.

AND HOW COME WE CAN'T have a love feast in which the Atlanta Hawks of the National Basketball Association play an exhibition or two prior to games of the Atlanta Braves next summer?

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN my thinking that Atlanta was willing to experiment with some new and I can see nothing better as a crowd pleaser than a baseball-baseball doubleheader. Frankly, we are going to have to approach "crowd marketing" in a prospective in which we have never grasp it before.

I HAD WANTED success to the Atlanta Braves that a dozen or more bonus tickets for Atlanta Chiefs Soccer games be included in season ticket sales for baseball games. The idea seemed so simple to me that I thought if I advanced it everyone would think I was crazy. I can't buy this thesis that we can't have baseball and soccer, too.

PHIL WOOSNAM general Manager-head coach of the Atlanta Chiefs has convinced me that once soccer gets its proper exposure, full understanding, unbiased viewpoint, and unadulterated challenge for its unbiased domain as a major league sport the people will come to see and stay and cheer.

IN MY EXCURSIONS into Soccer coverage I have witnessed no difference in the validity of speculation acceptance in Atlanta than that I experienced in the United Kingdom. People have the same crowd reaction in Atlanta as they have in London. We are a United Nations in many more ways than one. We have a tendency to react with the same show of enthusiasm, exuberance and excitement of people throughout the civilized world and we would not separate apart separate and equal isolationist in that we have as backgrounds the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and we have frontiers of Canada and Mexico.

THERE IS A NOSTALGIA for the so-called good ole days in which the status quo wanted us to withdraw from reality, but I am afraid the tribe that killed the League Of Nations will never again become the spoilers of world peace.

ATLANTA STADIUM is an Atlantic investment, but the entire Southeastern Region should have contributed to its construction. True enough it is in our fair city, but nowadays with our kinsmen international airport magnificent expressway system and our dominant gateway to the world, Atlanta is the capitol of the South.

I write this as a prelude to the New York Mets coming for Friday, Saturday and Sunday (May 24, 25, 26) games with our Braves. What



THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL EARTHQUAKE since the Alaska shock of 1964 left this Hakodate University building in Japan broken like a child's toy. Hakodate is a large city on Kakkado, Japan's northernmost main island. The quake destroyed some 1,200 homes and left more than 40 persons dead.

Twinbills Split As Unbeaten Clubs Fall Standings Remain About The Same In Branch Rickey Loop

Standings in the Branch Rickey Baseball League remain just about the same after most of the competing clubs divided their scheduled doubleheaders over the past weekend.

At Hull Stadium, the Marietta Eagles shaded the Atlanta Panthers, 6-5 in the opener and the Panthers soared back and posted a 2-0 shutout in the nightcap.

The Southeastern Braves fell to the Jonesboro White Sox twice, 4-3 and 17-5 in the only twinbill that was not split. Willie Brown, playing his first game of the year for Jonesboro hit five for six, a pair of singles, a pair of doubles and a triple. Grady Sims hit a homer for the Southeastern Braves with two on base.

Atlanta Tech split with the Joyland Colts, winning the opener 5-2 and dropping the second game, 2-1.

The Lithonia Pirates worked over the Hapeville Hawks, 10-7 in the first game and were white-washed by the Hapeville nine in the second game, 4-0. The College Park Indians battered the Edgewood Bears, 10-1 in the curtain-raiser and the Bears come back and won the nightcap, 5-3.

PITCHING BIG FACTOR OUT AT HULL STADIUM

Pitching was the major factor out at Hull Stadium, where the Atlanta Panthers and Marietta Eagles divided a hard-fought doubleheader, with Charles Middlebrooks, former hurler sensation with the Clarksdale Eagles in the early days of the Branch Rickey Baseball League, and Theodore Stallworth, ace moundman for the Atlanta Panthers for years, emerging the winning hurlers.

In the curtain-raiser, Middlebrooks limited the Panthers to four hits, while his mates collected five hits off Clarence Smith, promising young pitcher for the Panthers. Although held scoreless for six innings, the Panthers tallied a single run in the seventh and four runs in the ninth to fall to the Eagles on a throwing macie.

Middlebrooks aided his own cause with two hits. Other key men in the Eagles' attack were, Wendell Pressley, former star with the Dallas Tigers, of the Josh Gibson Baseball League; Manager Benjamin T. Wilkins, former star at Allen University, ex-coach at Lemon Street High School, Marietta; and currently one of the line coaches at Marietta High School; Willie William C. Bennett paced the Panthers at bat and was aided by Marvin Stephens, Alexander

12-Year Alliance Ends, UAW Dropped By AFL-CIO

By FRANK SWOBODA

WASHINGTON UPI — American labor titans George Meany and Walter P. Reuther ended a troubled 12 year alliance Thursday when Reuther's giant United Auto Workers was dropped from the AFL-CIO for deliberate nonpayment of dues.

The UAW membership made the break inevitable last Friday when it voted at its Atlantic City, N. J. convention to put the \$270,000 in back dues in escrow until the federation called a special convention to hear the Auto Workers' grievances.

The union had hoped to delay the final shutdown until mid-December, after the November elections and its contract negotiations with the aerospace industry. But the AFL-CIO Executive Council voted to give the UAW until midnight Wednesday to pay up or get out.

When a UAW check for at least one month's dues \$90,000 failed to arrive in the morning mail at AFL-CIO headquarters, Meany made the suspension official informing Reuther and the federation's local leadership by letter.

There was every indication that that Reuther was seeking to form some new labor alliance re-

Atlanta Chiefs, N. Y. Generals Deadlock 1-1

The Atlanta Chiefs battled the New York Generals to a 1-1 tie Saturday night before rain halted the contest.

The game was recorded as a tie.

The Chiefs now sport a record of six wins, two losses and two ties. They hold the lead in the Atlantic Division of the North American Soccer League over the second place Generals. New York's record is now 2-2-4.

Offensively the Chiefs have out-scored their opponents 16 goals to 10, and the lead by center forward Graham Newton with five goals.

The rugged Chief's defense is headed by goalkeeper Vic Rouse. The former Welsh International has given-up only six goals in the eight games he has tended the nets this season. He has yet to give up more than a single goal in a game.

Atlanta had a 1-0 lead at the end of the half on a score by forward Graham Newton assisted by Peter McFarland. The General scored in the second half on an unassisted score by left winger Julius Alas.

The game ended after 70 minutes of play in the scheduled 90 minute match.

High School Football Game Ignites Violence

TAMPA — UPI — A physical education class football game that got too rough ignited a brief racial disturbance at Franklin Junior High School Friday.

Principal Lax Lewis said the trouble erupted after a white student claimed a Negro cheated him in the chest during a tackle football game.

Both tackle football and the use of cleats are against school rules.

The two players began fighting Lewis said, and the incident developed into a free-for-all involving others in the class and eventually students from other classes who left the building to take part.

Two white students were arrested and charged with destroying public property by throwing rocks through the school windows.

Police were called in to help restore order, but Lewis said most of the actual violence was under control by the time police arrived.

Ron Reed Gets Victory Over N.Y. Mets 3-2

NEW YORK — UPI — Ron Reed plucked a two-hitter to notch his fifth victory without a loss Sunday as run scoring singles by Felipe Alou and Felix Millan in the eighth inning lifted the Atlanta Braves to a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets in the first game of a doubleheader.

Reed, a former pro basketball player with the Detroit Pistons, allowed only two singles, both in the third inning when the Mets scored twice, and retired 15 of the last 17 batters to face him while beating rookie Nolan Ryan.

Ryan, who experienced difficulty with his control throughout the game went 7 1-3 innings and suffered his third loss against four victories.

The younger righthander saved up a sixth inning homer to Alou and was removed from the game with one out in the eighth after walks to Benny Jackson and Tito Francona and a single by Alou tied the score at 2-2.

SOME HAVE IT Intuition is what enables a woman to contradict her husband before he says anything. —Record, Columbia, S. C.

as civil rights and poverty and take a new approach to collective bargaining and organization.

Jackson Negroes In Drive To Stop Racial Bias

JACKSON Miss — The elimination of racial discrimination in employment both public and private; in participation in government 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 civilian 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.

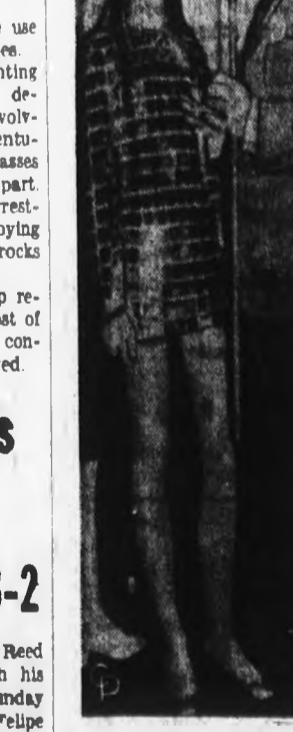
Meanwhile, the campaign gained support from segments of the white community including a group of 250 women, some 200 of the city's leading business and professional men, and some students. chorn, Premier of Thailand; "Hopes

FOOD STRETCHER

To make a small amount of meat, fish or chicken go a long way, combine it with a thin cream sauce and cooked noodles or rice in a casserole-type dish.

For a real and lasting peace in Southeast Asia are remote because we are not convinced that North Vietnam can act independently of Communist China.

\$10 MILLION SKIRT—French singer Francoise Hardy wears a gold, diamond-studded mini-skirt valued at \$10.4 million at an international diamond exhibition in Paris. Standing with her is artist Salvador Dali. The skirt is made of gold panels encrusted with 300 carats in diamonds and took 2,000 man hours to assemble.



NAUING CONSCIENCES WASHINGTON — The Treasury Department has received a total of \$2,931,687.89 in what it calls its "conscience fund." The fund started in 1971 when a conscience-stricken citizen sent in \$5 for defunding the government. Other contributions cover equipment taxes.

We know what we are, but know not what we may be. —Shakespeare

SOLDIERS HELLED ALGERS UPI — Four soldiers were killed and two injured seriously Friday when a land mine exploded near the Algerian-Moroccan frontier.

CIVIL SERVICE CHAIRMAN John W. Macy, Jr., explains additions to World War II veterans as Hammond B. Smith, Regional director of Civil Service Commission, looks on. (Photo: W. A. Scott, III)

Hampton Inst. Pirates To Play Nine-Game Slate

HAMPTON, Va. — Hampton Inst. Pirates' head football coach, Melvin Labat announced his 1968 season schedule in a recent press meeting. The mentor, whose '67 season ended in a 4 wins, 5 losses overall and 3 wins, 4 losses conference spoke confidently of his aspirations in '68. "We had our problems last season, but so did our opponents," commented Labat. "On the whole we looked very good but we just made mistakes at critical times. In the '68 season we'll just have to work harder to iron out the rough spots."

The Pirates' spring workouts seem to impress Labat as he feels they look strong even with the loss of seven outstanding seniors from the '67 squad. Among those lost were Edward Tomlin and Anthony Andrews, both key men in the Pirates' offensive attack. "It looks rough when you lose men of the calibre of Tomlin and Andrews."

Manchester City Soccer Team Looks Tough For Atlanta Chiefs

Manchester City brings one of the most devastating lineups in world soccer to Atlanta Stadium on Sunday night, May 26, when they play the Chiefs in American pro soccer's first international match.

City's starting lineup should include:

- GOALKEEPER Ken Mulhearn—This 22 year old goalie joined Manchester City this season after playing six games for Stockport in the third division of the English League. Harry Dowd, who was injured in the year. He played for Liverpool's boys team as a youngster. Height 6-8. Weight 168.
- RIGHT BACK Tony Book—At 31 years old, Tony Book had never gone higher in soccer than division Plymouth Argyle. His former manager at Bath City was Manchester's coach Malcolm Allison, and Allison gave a Book a chance two years ago with City. He is 33-years-old now and the captain of Manchester City. Height 5-10. Weight 164.
- LEFT BACK Glyn Pardoe—Pardoe is a former all-England schoolboy player and became the youngest layer ever on Manchester City's senior team when he made his league debut at the age of 15. Height 5-10. Weight 168.

Outside RIGHT Francis Lee—Lee was obtained by Manchester City soon after the start of the 1967 season from the second division Bolton Wanderers for a fee of \$100,000. He is a product of England's junior teams, and he became one of the youngest players ever on Bolton's senior team. He played for the all-England youth team as a youngster. Height 5-7. Weight 168.

INSIDE RIGHT Colin Bell—Bell was acquired by Manchester City from Bury in 1966 for a transfer fee of \$100,000 when he was with Bury. At that time, he was just 17 years old. He played with the all-England team last year and is currently a member of the all-England 23 and under team.

CENTER FORWARD Mike Summerbee—Summerbee is England's national center forward and is rated as possibly the best center forward in the world. He made his League debut at the age of 16 with Swindon Town in 1959 and was signed by City in the summer of 1965. He scored the tying goal for world champion England last year in a 1-1 European Cup final game with Scotland before 134,000 spectators. Height 5-11. Weight 168.

INSIDE LEFT Neil Young—Young became a professional with City at the age of 17 after having starred on youth teams. He made his league debut in 1961, and since then he has appeared in more than 150 games. He is the tallest player on the team at 6-1. Weight 174.

OUTSIDE LEFT Tony Coleman—Coleman was signed by Manchester City from the fourth division Doncaster Rovers in March of last year, and two days later he made his first appearance for City against Leeds United (one of the top three teams in England). He has played for the Transmere Rovers of the third division, Preston North End of the second division, Stoke City of the first division and Bangor City of the Cheshire League.

Even though Kennedy is losing ground he still retains the lead when young people are asked to pick the Democrat they would like seen nominated for the presidency.

In early April, 41 per cent said they hoped the Democrats would pick Kennedy. Thirty-two per cent were for McCarthy and 16 per cent for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey with 11 per cent undecided. By early May, however, Kennedy's percentage had dropped to 34. McCarthy's had risen to 23. Humphrey's had climbed to 32 and 11 per cent were still undecided.

Nixon edged Rockefeller, 43 per cent to 43 per cent for the Republican nomination with 12 per cent undecided.

In separate and private meetings with Republican and Democratic lawmakers, Colup reported on the results of a four-month-in-depth survey taken among 10,000 persons aged 21 to 29.

Later he told reporters that he'd warned the lawmakers that the young were "a crucial battleground" for both parties this year.



RECLASSIFIED 1-A AT 75—Fred A. Wolf, 75, holds the notice he received from his Chicago draft board realigning him 1-A. Wolf is a World War I veteran, lands bar at an American Legion hall. He says he's willing if needed.

Controversial Prisoner John Brooks, Escapes

Warden Lamont Smith of Reidsville State Prison said John W. Brooks and another inmate escaped late Sunday night, apparently crawling out a utility tunnel.

Several months ago Brooks whose medical reprieve to Louisiana created a furor in Georgia state government, was accompanied by inmate Ralph Cozzolino in the break, stated Warden Smith.

Smith said "They're the worst two men in here and there will be no limitations to their recapture."

Shortly after the 10 p. m. break the warden said "It's not the general sort of break we have. We're trying to work it out now."

The main utility tunnel which runs under the prison to house electrical wiring and plumbing was apparently the means at which the pair gained access, stated Smith.

Three men were quickly recaptured out of the five who made the break. He did not identify the three.

At the nearby State Patrol post, troopers said the escapees were assumed to be afoot, and that they were ordered to the area surrounding the prison to help in the search.

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After Brooks balked at extradition while receiving medical help in Louisiana, Gov. Lester Maddox was said to be highly critical of officials, and said he was disturbed to learn of the break.

The notoriety of this inmate was such that special precautions should have been exercised, there will be an immediate and thorough investigation to determine what brought this on.

"I won't be too quick to judge, he said. "I know there will be a break every now and then, but my first impression is that someone slipped up or something like this wouldn't have happened."

Brooks, 40, after staying out of the state for several months fighting extradition, had been back in Georgia since last November, he was convicted for armed robbery.

The state Board of Pardons and Paroles granted him a medical reprieve in which he went to Boston City, La., for treatment of a gunshot wound received in a battle with state police while serving a four-year sentence for armed robbery in Georgia.

On the grounds that Brooks had misrepresented his case, the medical reprieve was shortly canceled.

A senate investigation of the Pardons and Paroles Board was prompted by the mixup of the reprieve, which resulted in Maddox's demanding that the corrections director be fired. The board of Correction balked at the firing of the director.

After Brooks carried his fight all the way to the Louisiana Supreme Court and the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, it cost the state about \$20,000 to get him back, stated the governor.

'Will Not Knuckle Down To Threats', Says Sen. Long

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Russell LONG SAID Sunday he would not knuckle under to "threats" by poor people encamped in an advancing on Washington.

Referring to the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy leader of the Poor People's March on the city, Long said:

"If he wants to vote for something on the threat of burning Washington down then let him burn it down."

The Louisiana senator then said "If the president and the federal government are not disposed to carry out the law then maybe they ought to burn it down and move the capital to some state."

Long's tough stand against passing any legislation for the poor because of any threats by the marchers was voiced on nationwide television and radio Face the Nation-CBS.

He emphasized he would be willing to listen to the poor people so long as they observed the law and petitioned Congress peacefully.

The assistant majority leader in the Senate said Abernathy had stated that his Southern Christian Leadership Conference would remain nonviolent during the campaign to persuade Congress to do more for poor people.

Long also noted that Abernathy said the SCLC could not be blamed if other groups took advantage of the situation and became violent.

Race Issue Flares Anew In Britain

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's smoldering race issue flared anew in the House of Commons Thursday when Home Secretary James Callaghan refused to impose a temporary ban on colored immigration.

But Callaghan soothed incendiary feelings with assurances strict control was applied to the issue of work permits and with a promise he would consider a register of dependents of immigrants.

When a member suggested Britain was risking "an explosion" by failing to halt immigration temporarily, Callaghan replied the situation was "under control."

Meanwhile, Education Secretary Edward Short, in Birmingham where controversy erupted Tuesday over demands to curb the immigrant inflow to the city warned that the government in a free country had no power to compel people to live anywhere.

He said the government had "great sympathy" with problems experienced by England's largest industrial city whose 12 million population includes some 80,000 colored immigrants.

In Parliament Conservative member Roger Gresham Cooke urged that a register be set up to be closed after six months which would let claims by resident immigrants to wives and children still living overseas.

Callaghan replied that compilation of such a register was tried in 1965, "but found to be of little real practical value." Nevertheless, he said, "I am having the matter examined again to see if such a system could be introduced."

Cooke had pointed out such a register would help heavily settled towns like Birmingham and Bradford to know what number of immigrants to expect in the future.

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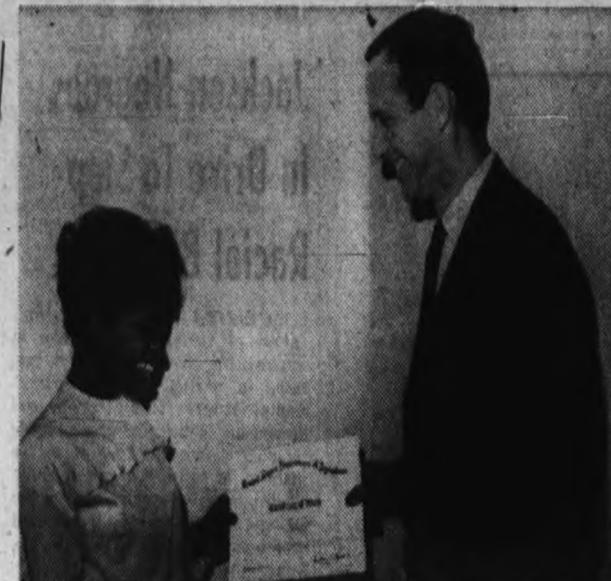
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USDA EMPLOYEE GETS AWARD—Mrs. Wylene Cooper of 606 Anthony St., NW, receives a certificate of merit for outstanding performance of her duties from her supervisor, R. Hicks Elmore.

Elmore supervises USDA's food stamp program in the Southeast. Mrs. Cooper is a clerk-stenographer with the Southeast District Consumer Food Programs Office of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service here.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Watkins of 712 Dalvigny St., Atlanta.

Insurance Plan Proved Unsound, Days Advisor

BOSTON, Mass. — A Boston, Mass. law school prof. who served as a key advisor to the controversial Keeton-O'Connell auto insurance plan, recently warned that the proposal would "perpetuate a disaster, both financially and physically, on millions of American motorists."

Prof. David J. Sargent of Suffolk University Law School, a member of the Keeton-O'Connell Advisory Board for four years, told the annual meeting of the Georgia Chartered Property Casualty Underwriters at the Marrott Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. the highly-criticized plan "would wipe out the foundation of the national highway safety program."

"This health and accident plan," he said, "would eliminate personal responsibility in accidents, destroy the incentive for highway safety and perpetuate a disaster on the unsuspecting public — while, at the same time, increasing the cost of insurance premiums."

"The Keeton-O'Connell Plan," Sargent said, "is a disaster for the motoring public that will lead to highway carnage and result in the death of hundreds of innocent victims."

"Supporters of the Plan are trying, through a massive propaganda campaign, to discredit analytic rejection of the Plan by leading insurance, legal and academic experts."

"A small minority of academicians is trying to tell the American public that this complicated plan which, in many ways is as complex as parts of our Internal Revenue code, will save them money. They claim the Keeton-O'Connell Plan is a simple, easily-understood plan when, in reality, it is a costly insurance system that only the experts can comprehend," Sargent said.

"The Plan not only will cost the American motorist more money while providing less benefits, but it could wipe out years of highway research and millions of dollars spent on highway safety by Federal and private agencies."

"By removing the concept of fault and permitting the drunken driver, the reckless driver and the irresponsible driver to full recovery for damages he has caused, Keeton-O'Connell poses a distinct and direct threat to the foundation of our highway safety program."

Keeton-O'Connell, Sargent went on, "is designed to show that the innocent suffer at the hands of the guilty. It makes a waste of the efforts of the prudent man taking away the benefits he has purchased through separate health, accident and wage loss plans."

"Only those who are irresponsible in failing to protect their families and themselves will benefit under Keeton-O'Connell. The Plan is a parasite, siphoning off other insurance programs such as Blue Cross."

Chosen at the precinct conventions of May 14, they were started on the way to possible election as delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Chicago next August. However, they will have to survive contests at the county, congressional district and state levels in order to achieve delegate status at the national convention.

Negro participation in the series of elimination conventions is in response to a requirement laid down by the national Democratic Party at its 1964 convention in Atlantic City. That convention adopted a resolution requiring bi-racial representation in state delegations to future national presidential nominating conventions of the party. Failure to comply with this regulation could result in refusal to seat the delegation.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party declined to participate in the series of elections. In 1964 this predominantly Negro party challenged the seating of the lily-white regular Democratic delegation to the national convention. It was this Challenge which led to the adoption of the new regulation.

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Atlanta Minister Joins United Methodist Board

EVANSTON, Ill. — The Rev. John F. Norwood, Atlanta, Ga., will join the staff of the General Board of Health and Welfare Ministries of the United Methodist Church here June 17, and will serve as a consultant in the field of the aging. He is presently executive director of Asbury Hills retirement center in Atlanta, Ga.

His appointment was announced by Bishop Ralph T. Alton, Madison, Wis., vice-chairman of the board, and with the concurrence of Bishop Charles F. Golden, Nashville, Tenn., of the Nashville-Carolina Area. Bishop Alton said that a second staff vacancy in the field of services to the aging would be filled in the near future.

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U. N. PROFILES

U. N. Profiles are human like all other people, and at this time there is great concern over the PEACE TABLES about which you hear over the radio or TV or read in the news media; so today we'll talk about that very special gift of the Nationalist China to our United Nations a door-sized slab of gray marble, carved with Chinese characters.

To see this gift, you immediately get that feeling that it is a great piece of art and the calligraphy on the Taiwanese marble is a replica of a design by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, the founder of the Chinese Republic. And the text is a classic quotation from Confucius Translated, it read:

"When the Great Principle prevails, the world is a Commonwealth in which rulers are selected according to their wisdom and ability. Mutual confidence is promoted and good neighborliness cultivated. Hence men do not regard as parents only their parents, nor do they treat as children only their own children.

"Provision is secured for the aged till death, employment for the able-bodied, and the means of growing up for the young. Helpless widows and widowers, orphans and the lonely, as well as the sick and

the disabled, are well cared for. Men have their respective occupations and women their homes.

They do not like to see wealth lying idle, yet they do not keep it for their own gratification. They despise violence, yet they do not use their energies for their own benefit. In this way selfish scheming are repressed, and robbers, thieves and other lawless men no longer exist

"And there is no need for people to shut their outer doors. "This is called the great Harmony."

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