

AME Bishop In 'Quiet' Visit Here

PICKETS MARCH AGAIN AT AVERY

Girl, 6, Raped While Parents Sleep!

A six-year-old girl was raped in her bedroom early Saturday by a "strange man" who entered her room by crawling through a window.

The victim, who lives with her parents on Orleans, south of Parkway, told investigating officers "a man who spoke in loud whispers" attacked her.

A medical examination revealed that she had been

assaulted, police said.

The girl's parents, who were asleep in another room at the time the attack was committed, questioned the child around 7:30 a.m. when they noticed blood-spattered sheets.

When questioned by police, the girl said she had fallen asleep after the attack and did not awaken until her parents called her.

Chief Inspector William Crumby is investigating.



PICKETING AVERY CHAPEL — Here are some of the pickets who staged a second march Sunday in front of the 105-year-old church. The marchers, about 20, said they will continue to demonstrate until the bishop grants them an audience.

Church Split Seen

About 20 members of Avery Chapel A.M.E. Church, located on East Trigg near Mississippi, picketed up their placards Sunday morning and staged a second protest march in front of the church during the worship hour, vowing to keep it up until they are given an audience by the presiding bishop.

The bishop, the Rt. Rev. Curry A. Gibbs of Jacksonville, Fla., was reported in Memphis for a brief and quiet visit last week but made no effort to meet with the protesting members.

It was learned that he conferred with the Avery pastor, the Rev. Miller Peace; Presiding Elder E. James, and our ministers picketing A.M.E. churches in Memphis. The demonstrators are protesting what they call "dictatorship" on the part of Rev. Mr. Peace and the church officials, and they want the bishop to sit with them and listen to their protests.

Housing Project In Memphis To Be Modernized

The Memphis Housing Authority Board of Commissioners has voted to seek approval of a \$4,200,000 expenditure to modernize the Authority's eight existing Public Housing developments.

Members of the board adopted a resolution which asks the Housing and Urban Development Department for a \$3,000,000 grant and pledges \$1,200,000 of the Housing Authority's money toward execution of the proposed program.



GOT A SPARE ROOM? — Mrs. Mamie Ragland, left, calls on Mrs. Mildred Coleman of 738 McKeeler Avenue seeking lodging for delegates to the District Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses scheduled for the Mid-South Coliseum, July 25-28.

Orville Ledbetter, executive director of the Housing Authority, said the modernization program will require at least two years to carry out.

The program is designed by the Housing Authority to accomplish more than modernizing and rehabilitating buildings and grounds. It also calls for:

- (1) Involvement of Public Housing residents in plans and programs for modernization, some changes in management policies and practices, and expanded services and facilities.
- (2) Expansion of community service programs and of community facilities where needed.
- (3) Intensification of efforts to assist low-income families to realize their potential for economic advancement.
- (4) Increased employment by the Housing Authority of low-income residents of the housing developments.

An example of the plans to involve residents in the planning and carrying out of the program is a decision to allow occupants of each dwelling to choose interior wall-color paints.

The Authority plans to streamline its maintenance practices to make better use of its time. Currently, maintenance crews work out assignments from the top of a list even though a work order may be on file for an apartment next door to a unit in which the crew has just completed a job.

"This practice was understandable," Mr. Ledbetter said. "But we're now going to arrange to take care of all of the orders more expeditiously."

Mr. Ledbetter said the Authority also will reduce the amount of paper work some of its employees are required to do, thus freeing many of them to engage in more direct-contact work with residents.

Some of the planned policy changes include:

- Discontinuance of financial penalties for late payment of rent; adopt a fixed-rent schedule which

(Continued on Page Four)

Witnesses Need More Quarters For Delegates

Local members of Jehovah's Witnesses are taking part in a vast search for rooms for their upcoming district convention at the Mid-South Coliseum this month.

Chances are that one of them has already called at your door, but if they haven't they no doubt will get around to you soon. And what can you expect when they call?

There will be a smile and a brief introduction. Then the visitor will probably say: "A Christian convention will be held in Memphis July 25-28. Some 13,000 delegates will be coming to Memphis for four days. We will be in need of rooming accommodations, and so we are calling to see if you have any rooms that you would like to list for our delegates during that time. They will be paying guests but will not require any meals as these will be taken at the convention."

The caller may be a man or woman. It could be Mrs. Mamie Ragland, who is a member of the Orange Mount Congregation.

She is one of a small army of Witnesses from 19 congregations in and around Memphis who is volunteering her time without pay to find rooming accommodations for their "brothers" and "sisters." The entire city and its suburbs are carefully mapped and each worker is given a territory to cover.

According to Don A. Campbell, convention rooming director, more than 6,000 requests for accommodations have been received from Witnesses coming from 30 states. "It takes about two hours on the average to obtain one accommodation, and we're still way behind in getting enough rooms to meet our needs," he said.

Campbell said that the requests for rooms are pouring into the convention headquarters at the rate of 30 a day. Some delegates will be coming from as far north as New England, Wisconsin and west to Oklahoma, although the majority will be coming from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri.

"A surprising number" of people have voluntarily telephoned the convention headquarters to list rooms, ever since word of the convention got around. The Witnesses were here in 1965 and thousands stayed in private homes then, so the experience of having them as house guests is not entirely new to the community, Campbell pointed out.

So if Mrs. Ragland or other Witnesses call at your door between now and July 25, they will be delighted to list your spare room for a convention delegate to stay.

Or if you prefer, call Don Campbell at convention headquarters, Phone: 324-1067.

Friendship's Friends' Day Attracts Lofton, Williams

Friends' Day at Friendship Baptist Church, 1355 Vollintine, has often been referred to by many churchgoers as one of the biggest, if not the most important, special event of the church calendar year.

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Believing the Biblical saying that "a man who hath friends must show himself friendly," the Friendship congregation cordially invites each and every one of its many friends throughout the Mid-South to fellowship with them Sunday, July 21, a both the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. worship service.



REV. FRED LOFTON



REV. JASPER WILLIAMS

Friendship is usually proud to present two of the "tallest trees in the Baptist forest" as guest speakers. The traditional morning speaker will be the Rev. Fred Lofton, former chaplain of Owen College and current pastor of the First African Baptist Church of Columbus, Georgia. The evening worship service will feature the Rev. Jasper W. Williams, well-known weekly radio minister and pastor of Lane Avenue Baptist Music for this special day will be presented by Friendship's Senior, Imperial, and Youth choirs. In the evening worship service these voices will be augmented by the Lane Avenue Church choir, Mrs. Jasper W. Williams will serve as minister of music on this occasion.

Aside from the emphasis on friends and fellowship, another highlight of this day will be the annual presentation of "Mr. and Mrs. Friendship." Presently serving are John Ed Williams and Mrs. Louise Mitchell. The selection of "Mr. and Mrs. Friendship" is based on friends both numerical and financial.

Past "Mr. and Mrs. Friendships" include: 1961 John Ed Williams and Mrs. Willie Mae Woods; 1962 Noble Gatlin and Mrs. Louise

Mitchell; 1963 and 1964 - Dillard Alexander and Mrs. Helen Barnum; 1965 - John Ed Williams and Mrs. Odessa Williams; and 1966 - John Ed Williams and Mrs. Venice Tate.

The Rev. W. A. Suggs is pastor of Friendship Baptist and the originator of Friends' Day.

Guest soloist during the day will be a A. P. Munn of Humboldt.

Inside Memphis

LOOK FOR JOSEPH P. ATKINS, former principal of Humes Junior High, to be named director of the Learning Center the Memphis Board of Education will conduct on the site formerly occupied by Owen Junior College.

YOUTHFUL HAROLD WHALUM, the president of Union Protective, is moving up the ladder of a fast pace in Memphis' over-all power structure, but his sudden rise is not being applauded by all Negroes, especially those who control political and civic affairs. Mr. Whalum's success are operating on the theory that organizations within the Negro community, those refusing to be Negro should first be given the approval of Negro leadership before the white power structure places him in high office. Not all Negroes buy this theory, however. Some haven't even given it a thought.

DR. CHARLES L. DINKINS, who will become development officer for LeMoine-Owen College this summer, is filling the pulpit of First Baptist Church (Lauderdale) as acting pastor until the church selects a new minister to replace Dr. H. Clark Nabrit who resigned last month to accept a larger pastorate in Toledo.

THE REV. FRED LOFTON, formerly of Owen College and now pastoring in Columbus, Ga., is reported ready and willing to accept the pastoring of First Baptist (Lauderdale) but first he must win approval of the church's pulpit committee which also is interviewing several other prospects.

Gilliam, Caldwell Step Up Nursing Unit At 'State'

NASHVILLE — The U. S. Office of Education has approved a \$273,250 grant to Tennessee State University for the construction of the proposed Home Economics-Nursing complex.

According to Dr. Nebraska Mays, director of research and development at State, an earlier grant of \$300,000 was received by the school through the Nurse Training Act to go toward the nursing portion of the complex. Total cost of the complex will be \$1,375,000, Mays said. The State Building Commission has allocated the \$801,750 remaining funds needed to complete the cost of the facility.

"The nursing portion is needed as a modern, up-to-date facility to help alleviate the great shortage of nurses in the state," Mays continued. "By 1970 the two-year program now in operation at the university is expected to attract at least 100 nursing students."

The first nursing class was graduated by the university on June 9.

The university's nursing education program is coordinated with services at Meharry Medical College and Hubbard Hospital and at the Veterans' Administration and other hospital and health facilities in the area.

Miss Beverly Guy Wins English Award

ATLANTA, Ga. — Beverly Guy, an English major in the Atlanta University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded the Barksdale Memorial Scholarship.

The annual prize of \$100 is awarded to a student nominated by the department of English for excellence in literary studies.

Miss Guy is a native of Memphis and is the third recipient of the scholarship.

Apt. Definition
Human Nature: That which makes you swear at the prestrain when you're driving, and at the drive when you are a parastrain.
—News, Detroit

CORE Makes Plans To Prevent Takeover By Black Power Group

By RICHARD WHEELER
COLUMBUS, Ohio — UPI Delegates to the National Convention of the Congress of Racial Equality spent most of Sunday behind guarded doors hammering out a new constitution that would prevent black power militants from taking over the organization.

Among those participating in the designing of the new constitution were Floyd McKissick, national director of CORE, who is taking a leave of absence because of illness; his successor Roy Innis, and Wilfred Ussayer, CORE national chairman.

Innis replaced Lincoln Lynch as the No. 2 man behind McKissick last December when Lynch stepped down for unexplained reasons. However, Lynch attended the convention and still believed to be a powerful influence in the national organization.

More militant
Innis is considered to be more militant than McKissick and the battle lines seemed to be drawn between the two over the drafting of the constitution.

A spokesman said the original version of the constitution was prepared by its present, more moderate leaders such as McKissick. The opposition came from the more militant black power types, said the spokesman, who wished to remain unidentified.

The convention heard from such moderate civil rights leaders as Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League.

The first break came early Sunday when Robert Carson chairman of the Brooklyn chapter of CORE, withdrew his group from the national organization. Carson said its leaders were using CORE as a "simple tool to blind black people."

ASKED TO LEAVE
However, Kermit Scott, national

director for CORE chapters said the Brooklyn group was asked to leave because of "disrespect to Wilkins" during a closed door speech and disrupting the convention in general.

Carson claimed that local CORE chapters in Philadelphia, Kansas City, Queens, N. Y. and Bronx, N. Y. were also leaving CORE along with nine other chapters which he did not identify.

Scott said he knew of no other chapters that were leaving the national organization.

John Wesson, the acting chairman of CORE in Kansas City, said he had not heard of any CORE chapters withdrawing from national affiliation. He also said Carson does not have the authority to speak for the Kansas City chapter.

All meetings during the five day convention were closed except to CORE members. Most of the time the doors in the push downtown hotel where the convention was held were guarded by blacks in American outfits.

'He Is Climbing Heartbreak Hill,' Mayor Allen Says

By MARCIE BARNUSSEN
ATLANTA, Ga.

UPI—Attorney Maxnard Johnson candidate for the U. S. Senate, came to pay his respects to Mayor Ivar Allen Tuesday.

"He's a nice young man," Allen said later, "but he's climbing heartbreak hill."

Jackson, challenging veteran Georgia political figure Sen. Herman Tamm in the Sept. 11 Democratic primary, visited City Hall to talk with the mayor about city problems and the mayor's past appearances during the same past riots.

The 39 year old Democrat commended Allen for his personal involvement in the problems, citing his appearances during the same past riots.

"What he has done shows his general concern as a man and a mayor," Jackson said. "He's..."

(Continued on Page Four)

Ford Foundation Grant Provides Big Incentive For Open Housing

NEW YORK — With initial grants for Denver, Chicago, and a number of Connecticut cities, Mr. Robert Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, today announced a stepped-up Foundation effort to help communities "take full advantage of recent giant steps toward racially integrated housing."

He said the grants would serve to implement the open-housing provisions of the 1968 Federal Civil Rights Act and the recent Supreme Court decision on the subject. Bundy said the grants would encourage private organizations to strengthen their efforts toward open-housing.

Amplifying \$713,000, today's grants were made to the Metro Denver Fair Housing Center, the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund, Hartford, and the Chicago Conference on Religion and Race. In recent organizations that were formed with church, community, or volunteer support. To date the groups have assisted several hundred ghetto families obtain housing in the suburbs or integrated neighborhoods. Mr. Bundy added that the Foundation is exploring grants to similar organizations in other cities.

"Fair and open housing is one way to reverse the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders' forecast that the United States is moving toward two societies, one white and one black," Mr. Bundy said. "So the need to open the suburbs at the outer rings of our cities to racial minorities is one of our highest priorities."

Even the boldest optimist can envisage a mass movement out of the ghetto, but Negroes who are offered to leave should be given the opportunity to decide whether they want to remain or ex-

According to a recent analysis of census data covering 207 cities, 80 per cent of non whites would have to move in order to obtain a random distribution of the population by race. Within this pattern of segregated living, the Negro population is increasingly concentrated in the urban core. In 1960, 80 per cent of Negroes lived in central cities.

Meanwhile, opportunities for employment are expanding more rapidly outside the central cities in areas where Negroes are denied jobs either by overt discrimination or lack of moderate-cost accommodations. For instance, from 1961 to 1966, St. Louis lost 67,000 jobs and Philadelphia 40,000, even in New York City, where there has been an overall increase in employment, manufacturing jobs have dropped by almost 50,000 from 1963 to 1966.

Moreover, many nonwhite city dwellers pay disproportionately high rents for inadequate housing. Others express dissatisfaction with such services as schools, police protection, and sanitation.

"What has been a very small out-migration from the ghettos may soon expand," Mr. Bundy said. "The recent Federal legislation and Supreme Court decision, a greater

spirit of cooperation among builders, bankers, realtors, and suburbanites a shortage of labor in the outer rings, and gains in Negro employment and income give new hope for more integrated society.

"But these favoring forces make it only the more timely and urgent to build a network of local organizations like those in Denver, Hartford, and Chicago... organizations that are willing to work strenuously with the Negro and white communities to take full advantage of the recent giant steps toward racially integrated housing. We are glad to help them as we have assisted such groups as the National Urban League and the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing, whose legal services played an important role in the Supreme Court's open housing decision last month.

"What the Congress and the Court have begun, individual Americans and their organizations should now continue, and I hope that all other private groups dedicated to racial justice and a unified society will strengthen their efforts to make open-housing a widespread reality instead of a fragile experiment."

In prohibiting discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, the 1968 Civil Rights Act exempted single-family homes sold or rented by an owner. The Supreme Court decision in June, however, resurrected an almost forgotten civil rights law of 1885 to extend the prohibition to all housing, including that of private owners.

The Metro Denver Fair Housing Center will receive a \$300,000 matching grant from the Foundation to cover a portion of the costs of a new housing development department, services to prospective home buyers, and information and education program research and development, training, and general management.

Operating on the principle that ghetto residents can gain a degree of control over their destinies if they have some freedom of choice in where they live, the center in the last two years has helped more than 800 non white families to rent or purchase homes in non segregated parts of the city.

The center staff consults with families who are willing to move and then helps them locate desirable housing and obtain financing, if necessary. Residences are frequently secured at a lower rental or in parts of the city that are closer to their place of work or where their schools are less crowded.

Recently, the center secured loan funds from the Federal National Mortgage Association for the purchase and rehabilitation of thirty eight homes. Operating funds have also been obtained from the Office of Economic Opportunity, the state of Colorado, the city and county of Denver, and private sources.

The Connecticut Housing Investment Fund, which will receive a Foundation grant of \$218,000, is the outgrowth of a program started three years ago by an unnamed individual who put up \$200,000 to assist Negroes obtain homes at



SCHOLARSHIPS FOR TWO — Miss Willa Marie Williams, fourth from right, is pictured receiving a \$500 college scholarship along with Miss Susan L. Grawemeyer, fourth from left, who also won a \$500 scholarship. The two Memphians were awarded the first Lawrence C. Pace Memorial Scholarships and were presented the awards by a committee representing Pace employees created the fund and contributed all the money that made the two \$500 scholarships possible. Miss Williams will attend Knoxville College and Miss Grawemeyer will go to Birmingham Southern College.

Heart Transplant Problems To Be Probed

Human heart transplantation problems will be thoroughly investigated by the recently established American Heart Association Committee on Ethics.

Detailed guidelines will be developed for the medical profession and the public. Approval of the Committee's study recommendation was announced in early May by Dr. Lewis E. January, Chairman of AHA's Committee for Medical and Community Program.

The committee is composed of leading authorities in medicine, law, religion, education and communication. Chairman of the Ethics Committee is Dr. Eugene A. Stead, Florence McAlister Professor of Medicine, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Areas to be investigated include the following: establishment of criteria for death and the rights of the donor; formulation of criteria for selection of a recipient; development of technical guidelines for institutions and surgical teams planning transplantations; identification of potential donors and establishment of organ registries; development of legal safeguards to protect donor, recipient and physician; development and treatment costs of artificial heart, heart transplant programs, and recommendations for future national financial committees, and guidelines for continuous public education.

Study group reports will be reviewed by the Committee in the fall. A statement of heart transplantation was recently issued by the Board of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences, and AHA's Ethics Committee expressed approval of three basic criteria contained there in: cardiac transplantation, as a therapeutic trial, requires an advance overall plan of study; transplantation should be permitted only when the surgical team can meet the most exacting standards of technical and scientific capability; and, meticulous scientific standards must be set for selection of donors and recipients.

The conference will receive a Foundation grant of \$15,000 for partial support of its housing operations over a three-year period. Its major goal will be to expand the activities of an investment corporation organized a year and a half ago to provide down payments to minority home buyers. It is now proposing to raise \$1 million annually to finance up to 100 down-payment loans and 20 home purchases a year for later resale.

TOOTH DECAY END NEAR
WASHINGTON — Dr. Seymour J. Kreshover, director of the National Institute of Dental Research, has forecasted tooth decay may be completely preventable within 10 years. A study group is making a final study on ways of thwarting



OFF THE EMERGENCY list is heart transplant patient Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 69, shown in Grootes Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, South Africa. A second heart transplant was contemplated, but he said no.

Dr. Gallup Asserts Many Americans Say The Nation Is Sick

PRINCETON, N. J. — (UPI) — Forty-two per cent of all Americans held the view that the United States is a "sick society," the Gallup Poll reported Wednesday.

A plurality of Negroes ratio of 8 to 7 holds this view, the national poll indicated. White America holds the opposite opinion by a ratio of more than 3 to 2, according to the survey.

A spokesman for Gallup said those who think the nation is "sick" offered reasons of two types: causes and symptoms, such as the amount of rioting and killing, lack of sufficient law enforcement, laxity of courts, breakdown in morals, shunning of religion, needs only one homer to be listed poor upbringing, lack of individual initiative and general selfishness.

The 52 per cent who rejected the idea that their society is sick said only a small number of in-

Bentley Calls For Public Hearing Of Fire Insurance Rates In State

ATLANTA, Ga. — (AP) — Comptroller General James L. Bentley has challenged fire insurance rates set by companies in Georgia on commercial and industrial property and ordered a public hearing on the matter for July 25th.

Bentley said that the more than 300 insurance companies involved raised rates last October after Georgia's new Open Competition insurance rating law.

But, Bentley continued, a detailed examination by the State Insurance Department of the rates in practice showed that the increase should be cut by roughly 40 percent.

"These people have been real reckless with the way they handled the rate increase," Bentley commented.

Bentley, State Insurance Commissioner since 1963, said the public hearing in the State Capitol on July 25 will give the companies involved a chance to state their case.

It will be a precedent-setting hearing, he said, in that it is the first time the State Insurance Department has challenged a board rate increase under the State's new insurance law.

"We're making preparations for a court fight if necessary," Bentley said.

"We're making preparations for a court fight if necessary," Bentley said.

The rate boost in question was put into effect by companies who are members of the Southeastern Underwriters Association last fall. Under Georgia's new insurance law, this rating bureau can file only an advisory rating proposal with the State Insurance Department.

But after the bureau files an advisory rating recommendation with the Department member companies of the bureau can choose individually to put the suggested rates into effect.

Bentley said that every company writing commercial or industrial fire insurance in Georgia did, in fact, decided to follow the rates filed by the bureau last fall.

Bentley said he has written to bureau officials notifying them that their rates are not in line with Georgia's new insurance law.

He said he ordered the bureau to revise their recent rate increase, in effect, nearly 40 percent downward to comply with department standards. This would amount to roughly a reduction of about \$3 million in the rate increase implemented last

October. At the time, it was estimated that the higher rates, going into effect would total about 13 million.

Bentley said the rating bureau had figured the recommended rate increase for its member companies on basis of a "trend factor" already rejected by the State Insurance Department.

"Figuring these rates properly would mean a cut of about 40 percent in the rate increase," Bentley said.

Bentley said the bureau rate boost is, in fact, discriminatory, excessive and shows a lack of competition.

"This is a real test under Georgia's new law. This Open Competition legislation is working well and

were determined to make it work there's no excuse for abuse of the law in this or any other case," Bentley said.

SALARY CUTS
DAKAR, Senegal — (UPI) — Members of the Senegalese National Assembly have voted to cut their salaries by more than two thirds. Examples of the sacrifices they feel are needed to bolster the nation's economy. The deputies, who had been receiving \$640 a month, will not get only \$220 monthly.

MOSCOW — (UPI) — Alexander Ivchenok, 66, leading Soviet aircraft engine designer who helped develop the Ilyushin-18 airliner, died Sunday after a long illness. It

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Bluff City Society

The Top And Talk' Picnic on July 11th, was indeed a pleasant event for many relatives and friends of members of the state Club House. We arrived around three in the afternoon to find a crowd had already gathered on the back lawn of the South Parkway estate owned by a large group of professional and business men whom all of you know now. I dare not mention names of members nor of guests at this time for fear of leaving out some...

an interesting addition to the smart young set in Chicago. Other noticed were Atty. George Brown Jr. (now in the office with Atty. A. A. Letting) George's attractive young wife and their two youngsters... his sister, Mrs. Sarita Johnson and her two small youngsters who hail from Florida... and they were with the Samuel Peaces... The good-looking Miss Janet Patter-

tended the Chicagoans Week-end event in Chicago the last week end in May... They returned again last week from Boston, Nahant Harbor, on Oak Bluff, Nahantucket after attending the Guardsman's swanky week-end event in Boston as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Carter. They also stopped off at his beautiful new home at Newport News and went to Hampton where he has served as College Physician, The Atkins' they were guest at the Waldorf Astoria. It was in Saks Fifth Avenue that they ran into Dr. Ernest Bright Bradley with her were her husband, Dr. Nathan Brady and their young son. They also ran into another friend "BILL" COLLIN who has has Publishing House in New York City.



JUDY, "HOSTESS" at the second International Congress of Primatology at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. offers a cooling drink to Dr. Edward R. Anis of Miami, Fla. He is a former president of the American Medical Association.

Fear Of New Offensive From Communist

By STUART HENSLEY (UPI Diplomat Reporter) WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Official sources said Monday President Johnson probably will comply with a request by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam for a meeting somewhere in the Pacific — probably Hawaii — within the next few weeks. Thieu said in Saigon he requested such a meeting because threats of a new Communist offensive made it necessary for him to cancel his scheduled trip to Washington later this month for a state visit. He asked for the conference within the "next few weeks" to discuss the Paris Vietnam talks and the conduct of the war. GENERAL TERMS The State Department would only acknowledge in general terms that such a meeting was possible but other officials said the meeting was almost a certainty. There was no word about when and where, but the assumption was that it would be soon and probably be at the U.S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters in Hawaii. Robert J. McCloskey, State Department press officer, asked about the possibility of a meeting, said, "We have been in consultation with respect to the announcement made by President Thieu." Questioned further, he said the "consultation with Saigon" had taken place before Thieu made his announcement Monday. In a communique, Thieu said he wanted to meet with Johnson for "a few days" to discuss "important and urgent matters."

Church News

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH 955 South Fourth Street Rev. W. G. Williams, minister Annual Junior Deacon's Day was observed at New Salem July 7. The program was dedicated to Nathaniel Parker and Percy Hughes and the supervisor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Davis. The Junior Deacons and their escorts were: Frank Smoots and Miss Linda Kay Marshall; Henry Pryor and Miss Donna Davis; Vernon Davis and Mrs. Stella Davis; Charles L. Marshall and Mrs. Johnnie Marshall; Nathaniel Parker and Miss Pamela Donelson and Percy Hughes and Mrs. Percy Hughes and Mrs. Percy Hughes. Using the theme: "Let us, forget not My law, but my time, forget keep My commandments for length of days and long life and peace shall they add to thee." Johnson 31-10, the Rev. Wardell Proverbs delivered a moving message of commendation, challenge and inspiration. Rev. Mr. Johnson and the Shady Grove Baptist Church were guests. Shady Grove furnished music along with the New Salem choir. Frank Smoots expressed thanks for the cooperation in this program. The Youth Department of New Salem is having their Annual Tea-Fashion Sunday July 14 at 4 p.m. at the church. Miss Mildred Scott and her committee is planning a show around the theme: "The Four Seasons." Mrs. Alma Black will narrate.

METHODIST CHURCH 1298 Guasco Rev. H. H. Jones, Minister At the 11 a. m. worship the Rev. H. H. Jones spoke forcefully during his meditation period on the theme: "When The Child Spirit Dies." He mentioned that one of the attributes of all the citizens of God is to be child like; have the touch of God; have the child like spirit. Music was furnished by the choir with Mrs. J. A. Beauchamp serving as substitute pianist. This was a touching, moving communion service. The Methodist Youth Fellowship with the youth of the church and the community met at 5 p. m. Miss Carolyn Walton is president and Mrs. Bobbie Jackson, counselor.

GREATER MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH 1098 South Wellington Street Rev. J. W. West, pastor The congregation of Mt. Moriah went in large numbers to Graceland, Mississippi to be guests of Centennial Baptist Church in their anniversary celebration. Centennial is also pastored by the Rev. Mr. West. The Sisterhood at Mt. Moriah is busy planning activities that will be featured leading up to Woman's Day August 11. The chairman is Mrs. Ethel Evans Co-chairman is Mrs. Mary Clemmons, secretary Mrs. Charlene Mobley, and Mrs. Freddie Jackson is program chairman.

PROSPECT UNITED chairman of the college's department of mathematics. All 25 of the high-ability enrollees have completed their junior year of high school. Twelve of the participants are Georgia natives, two of them coming from Macon, Ga. and one each from the cities of Atlanta, Columbus, Albany and Augusta. The Georgia natives enrolled in the SSTP Institute are: Larry Chestnut, Warrenton; Lawrence Davis, III, Vienna; Rhoda Dent, Albany; Leroy Hambrick, Jr. Atlanta; Willie Park, Madison; Cynthia Patterson, Waynesboro; Larry Shelley, Macon; Neitye Thompson, Woodland; Alma Tolbert, Macon; Joe Thomas, Columbus; Sandra Walker, Augusta; and Peggy J. Williams of Hamilton. The participants from out-of-state are: Delores Berg, Plymouth, Wisconsin; Thomas Chen, East Brunswick, N. J.; Linda Dixon, Eunice, La.; Patricia Dunn, Oxford, N. C.; Nathaniel Edmond, Birmingham, Ala.; Yvonne Miller,

GOP Seek Young Voters In Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Republican State Office has announced that Paul Holmes of Farrar, Mrs. James Harding of Columbus, and Dan Stewart of Decatur have organized a committee engaging in an effort to get more Republican participation from the younger voters. In making this effort the Republican Party believes it is recognizing the growing importance of the young voter in Georgia. The state of Georgia is one of two states allowing 18 year olds to vote. This program, being called "20,000 teens equals victory '68," is designed to reach into each county in the state and enlist a task force of young voters who will be voting for their first time. Paul Holmes, himself, a candidate for county commissioner, has said that: "The Republican Party offers the younger voter a greater opportunity for direct participation in the political process. Traditionally the younger voters do not vote in large numbers. While nationally 61 per cent of the younger voters vote (age 21-24) in the South only 37 per cent of these vote. By having a strong two party system more voters of all ages will register and will vote and we know they will vote Republican."

Famous Foods To Train Hard-Core Jobless

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Atlanta is among ten cities where business firms will train hard-core jobless persons under the President's JOBS program, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz announced today. William U. Norwood, regional manpower administrator for the U. S. Department of Labor here, said the training proposal for Famous Foods, Inc., calls for a Federal expenditure of \$100,034 to train 60 disadvantaged unemployed persons as skin lifter, package handier, meat cooker, maintenance helper, and industrial truck operator.

Length of training for the newly hired will be from four to 16 weeks. After training they will have full-time permanent employment and earn \$1.90 to \$3 per hour. The Atlanta training program is among the latest approved between private employers and the Department of Labor. It is part of the President's JOBS (Job Opportunities in Business Service) program to provide employment for the jobless in the nation's largest cities. The National Alliance of Businessmen participated in the selection of these contracts, as it does with all contracts in the JOBS program. More than 130,000 jobless have been announced to date by private industry, and the Labor Department has received more than 600 proposals from private firms to hire and train the jobless. All contracts have the same basic format. During the training period trainees will be employed on a continuing basis and work on the job under the "Buddy" system with present employees, receiving continual coaching and moral support. Special "sensitivity training" will be provided for managers and supervisors to familiarize them with the special problems involved in working with the hard-core disadvantaged.

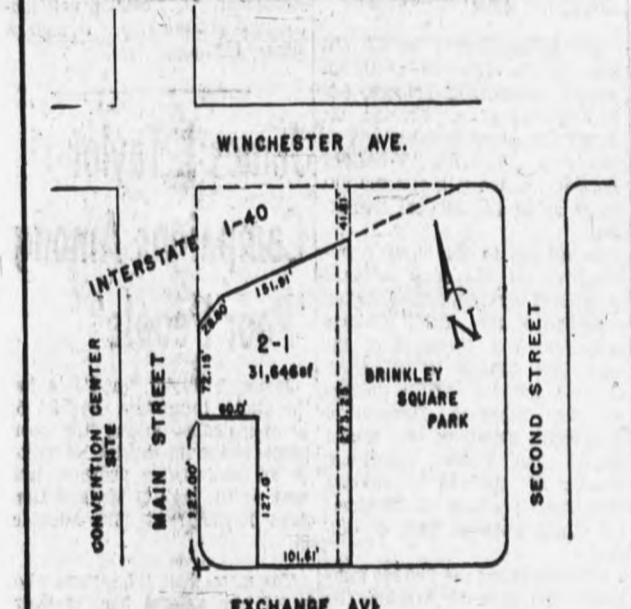
Callaway Grants Million To Ga. Bapt. Hospital

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Callaway Foundation, Inc. of La Grange, Ga., has announced its contribution of \$1 million to the Georgia Baptist Hospital Development Program. The proposed program includes a \$5 million expansion to construct a 225-bed addition which will increase the bed capacity to over 700 and to make Georgia Baptist the core hospital for a new Atlanta Medical Center. The teen-aged son of the couple Spencer, escaped the fire. He was reported in good condition with lacerations of the face and legs. Fire officials said an explosion occurred after the fire started. Cause of the fire still was not known. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner were found in the rubble of the home in the Green Island Hills section of Columbus. Officials reported a power failure in the area shortly before the fire broke out.

MEMORIAL STUDIO Beautiful, Lasting Memorials

Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel are back from the West Coast where they left their young daughter, Dr. Josephine Isabel where she is teaching in the field of Pediatric Cardiology at the University of Southern California. Mr. Ernest Estridge, his youngsters, Ernestine and Ernest, Jr., are in town visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Annie Estridge and Mrs. Bernice Collaway on Alston Ave. The Estridges hail from Atlanta, Ga. In town for a two week visit are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas (Lorene) of Chicago and Mrs. Ula Mae Jackson of St. Louis who are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCurdy on Volentine St., and sister, Mrs. Marine C. McCurdy on Lewis St. Dr. and Mrs. Leland Atkins at-

LAND FOR SALE In The Court Avenue Urban Renewal Area I, Project No. Tenn. R-37



Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M. Central Daylight Time July 18, 1968, on 31,046 square feet of land in the Court Avenue Urban Renewal Area, Project No. Tenn. R-37. The cleared and improved land, designated as Parcel 1 of Block 2 of the project, is bounded on the north by the south line of the Interstate 40 right of way, on the east by a north-south line midway between Main and Second Streets, on the south by Exchange Avenue and on the west generally by a line 60 feet east of Main Street and by Main Street. A small park area, devoted to mall usage is on the south-west corner of the parcel. To the west, across Main Street, is the site for Memphis' and Shelby County's Exhibition Hall and Convention Center. To the south one block is the site for a Federal Reserve Bank building. To the east of the property is a park. The parcel is zoned C-4 Commercial, accommodating businesses of numerous types. Minimum acceptable price, based on appraisals approved by the Memphis Housing Authority Board of Commissioners and the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is \$250 a square foot. A 10 per cent deposit of the price offered must accompany each proposal in the form of a Certified or a Cashier's Check payable to Memphis Housing Authority. Deposits will be refunded promptly if offers are not accepted. A line drawing and approximate cost of the proposed development must be furnished with each offer. The potential developer must furnish commitment of Mortgage Financing for construction and an agreement to commence construction within eight months from the date on which a Contract to Purchase is executed. The developer and his contractors must abide by all Federal Equal Opportunity Laws. Further, a statement must be provided in which the developer agrees for itself, its successors and assigns that during construction and thereafter the developer and its successors and assigns shall include in all advertising for the sale or rental of the property a statement to the effect that (a) the property is open to all persons without discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin, and that (b) there shall be no discrimination in public access and use of the property to the extent that it is open to the public. Memphis Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bidding. Prospective bidders are urged to inspect plats at 700 Adams Avenue between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Mondays through Fridays, prior to bidding.

25 High School Students Enroll In Science Project

ALBANY, GA. — Twenty-five high-schoolers from 11 states and Puerto Rico are enrolled in the Student Science Training Program in Mathematics at Albany State College this summer. The program, which is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation, is under the direction of Dr. Israel E. Glover.

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Scarves, The Spice Of Fashion Life

NEW YORK — (PC) — Women have always worn scarves, but suddenly they've become the number one fashion accessory. This may be due to the status appeal of the signature scarf, but it's evident on every price level. In fact, the \$40. square signed by a French couturier, is turning up in the same wardrobe as the printed cotton bandana from the local dime store. One reason why scarves are in such demand is the new awareness of employing them to spark a wardrobe. A printed silk square folded oblong becomes terrific punctuation to your outfit when you loop it over the handle of your handbag. A folded paisley bandana worn over the forehead is the finishing touch to your peasant skirt and blouse. A midi dripping with lace looks right with a thirties-print voile scarf worn with the print over one shoulder. Fashionable women are collecting scarves in a glorious assortment of prints. Ranging from the traditional and authentic Pucci design to stained-glass art nouveau patterns and pop-art prints, some of these accessories deserve to be framed as works of art. In fact, some women place them under the glass top of a coffee table, there to serve as decoration for the room, instead of for an individual.

SEE JACK ALG LIQUOR STORE 445 St. Paul Avenue

Fire Takes Life Of Columbus Contractor And Wife Wednesday COLUMBUS, Ga. — UPI — A prominent contractor and his wife died Wednesday in a fire and ex-

Like fun and excitement? ... you bet. SOUTHLAND RACING NIGHTLY THRU OCTOBER 17TH WEST MEMPHIS, ARKANSAS



MRS. OZIEL F. WOOLCOCK, Women's Page editor of the Atlanta Daily World, will soon be off to Jamaica as a second-place winner in the "Be A Mindsticker" contest, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, maker of TAB.

The contest was a part of a recent promotion for Tab, in which women editors and writers submitted articles emphasizing the im-

CORE Checks Black Power

At the National Convention of The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) indicated that it is waking up to the danger and fury of extremism.

CORE is known as one of the more militant Civil Rights groups, but apparently it is not willing to be dominated by the Black Power group of extremists.

The test of strength between the less militant group represented by Floyd McKissick, national director of the organization, and the Black Power militants came over the question of amending the constitution. The extreme militants were checked.

However, McKissick is retiring because of ill health and his successor, Roy Innis, is reported to be more militant. But they both seem to agree that the extremists should be blocked from power.

What might be another indication that CORE will take a less militant view is the report that the Brooklyn, N.Y., chapter of the organization was asked to leave the convention because members of that group showed discourtesy toward Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People when he appeared before the convention.

In any event, we are glad that the CORE leadership indicates that they realize that extremism is not the effective way to advance the true interest of our people.

Moreover, our leadership will be wise to watch the mood of the great mass of white citizens also. It is our observation that this opinion is moving toward the center rather than farther to the left.

We are mindful too that most of our recent commencement speakers warned against the philosophy of separatism as advocated by the Black Power people.

The Democrats Delay

Although the Republicans in Georgia have carried out their regular procedure every four years in selecting their delegates to their national convention and both parties in other states have carried out their processes in selecting their delegates. Yet the Democrats in Georgia are not sure yet who will be selected as carry out the function of being delegates to their convention which meets in Chicago August 26th.

Democrat State Chairman James Gray stated Monday that he had conferred with Gov. Lester Maddox and in a day or two the delegate list will be revealed.

One of the problems confronting the Democrats is that the traditional custom in this state is that the party state chairman hand-picks the delegates subject to the approval of the governor who is titular head of the party. And another problem is that the governor has come out favoring third-party candidate, former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama for the presidential nomination.

And still another problem for the Democrats of Georgia is the fact they will probably find it difficult to find a Negro who will be willing to go to the Democrat National Convention in a delegation headed by Gov. Maddox. Usually the Democrats are bound by the unit rule in their delegations to national conventions.

It could be most embarrassing to a Negro who might go as a delegate to the convention under Maddox and find himself bound to walk out with Maddox over the race question under the delegation unit rule.

After this year we suggest to the Democrats of Georgia to find a more representative way to select their delegates to their national convention.

We suggest they copy the fair and impartial manner followed by the Republicans in Georgia. A portion of the GOP delegates are selected by vote at the various Congressional District conventions and the others are elected as at-large delegates at the party's state convention.

It will be interesting to watch who the Maddox Democrats selected as delegates and what the anti-Maddox Democrats will do at the upcoming convention at Chicago.

Why Newspapers Are Better

Television, the miracle medium now in most American homes, is, with radio, unquestionably the best instrument for instant coverage of sensational events.

Yet it is clear that newspapers will remain supreme in the general coverage of news. One reason is because television and radio news programs force the viewer or listener to listen to their own schedule.

With a newspaper if he seeks information about sports, one can turn to the appropriate section and read exactly what he wishes. If he wants to find out about the market or the weather, on television, he must sit and listen to half an hour's chatter on these commercials in the process.

Because people are interested in the weather, television stations almost invariably devote too much time to their daily reports—they can see the time and get in a few interruptions for commercials. The announcer selected to do the weather bit often knows little about it, often spends much time talking about weather in thousands of miles away, surely of limited interest.

Time being so limited (and expensive), only selected news items are included, even in relatively lengthy newscasts. Thus important news developments are often left out. In the newspaper one can not only turn to what he wants to read about but he can also find more news (in larger papers especially). For being able to read about what one is interested in, to get complete coverage and avoid sales pitches, the newspaper remains supreme.

BRIEF COMMENT

The man or woman who has captured personality is not worried by the competition of other men or women.

It is a mistake to assume, when someone asks your advice, that the questioner is interested in what you try to say.

We believe there are good people, tolerant people, and kind people, in about the same proportions in all sections of the country.

Golden Rule
The woman who maketh a good finding is better than she who maketh a tart reply.
Republican, Oakland, Md.

Housing Project

will stabilize rent for a resident for one year regardless of whether his income increases during that year (a decrease in rent would be effected temporarily though, if an occupant's income were reduced by as much as one-third); elimination of \$35 minimum rents which apply presently to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children and of \$45 minimum rents which apply presently to residents who are students; allow residents whose annual income exceeds Public Housing limits to remain in occupancy until standard housing they can afford becomes available; establish a rent of no more than \$75 a month for families continuing to be eligible for Public Housing and of no more than \$80 a month for over-income families; and elimination of earnings by minors as part of a family's total annual income, which is used to determine rent.

A stepped-up social service program would be carried out if the modernization program is approved by the Housing and Urban Development Department.

Reconditioning work already is being done at the Dixie Homes community center to prepare for assigning a part of the building to the Boys' Club of Memphis for that organization to conduct a program designed to serve the development and the low-income area to the west, north, and east of it.

Adequate space for a day-care center at LeMoine Gardens is planned, provided community sponsorship can be secured.

The Authority and the Police Department are expanding membership in the year-old Police Community Housing Clubs in each development. The War on Poverty Committee has funded a work program involving 120 youths and 12 senior citizens, all of whom are residents of the developments to which they are assigned for work.

About 100 youths from the developments have had from one day to one week each of summer camp experience through co-operation of the tenant associations in the developments, the YMCA, Youth Service, Inc., the Boy and Girl Scouts, the North Memphis Area Association and the Police Community Housing Clubs.

New playground equipment has been installed at LeMoine Gardens as a result of a priority list submitted to the Housing Authority by members of the Police Community Housing Club at the end of last summer. A hard-surface regulation-size basketball court with goals is being built at LeMoine Gardens.

Playground equipment also is to be ordered and installed for other developments which need it.

The Memphis Park Commission has assigned about 50 supervisors to playgrounds and parks in Housing Authority developments. The program is War on Poverty Committee funded.

Through the sponsorship of the Neighborhood House, which is headquartered at Lauderdale Courts, a clean-up program has been established by the Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Committee on Urban Renewal land near the development. The land has been sold to the Tennessee Highway Department to become a part of the Interstate route through midtown. The Highway Department, concerned in the land's use as a park site until such a time as it is needed for highway construction.

Air conditioning of day-care facilities at Poole-Cleburn Homes will be scheduled as well as in community space at Dixie Homes, Lamar Terrace, LeMoine Gardens, H. P. Hurt Village, Henry E. Oates Manor and Lauderdale Courts.

A community building is in the program for construction at Joseph A. Fowler Homes. Adequate space was not provided originally, due to lack of construction funds.

A training program for all Maintenance Department personnel will be open to any resident of Public Housing who thinks he might benefit.

Longest Heart Transplant

By WILLEM STEENKAMP
CAPE TOWN, South Africa — (UPI) — Dr. Philip Blaiberg, the world's longest surviving heart transplant patient, showed "further evidence of improvement" Monday and asked doctors for steak and eggs.

The latest bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said: "Dr. Blaiberg's progress continues. Both the lung complication and the hepatitis show further evidence of improvement. The patient is much more cheerful."

FAMILY RELIEVED

The evidence of improvement was even more evident in the happy and relieved faces of Blaiberg's wife and daughter.

"It is a miracle," Mrs. Eileen Blaiberg said. "He is much better."

"He is even asking for steak and eggs," his daughter Jill added.

But as the good news of Blaiberg's progress predominated, a swirl of stormy controversy raged in the background over reports of sharp clashes during the weekend on whether to give the 59-year-old retired dentist a third heart in a second transplant.

Informed medical sources said

"America's Only Friends Are About To Be Lost" Says Evers

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—America is on the verge of losing the "only friends" it has—American Negroes—because it has refused to give nonviolent Negro leaders "anything to hang onto," Mississippi civil rights leader Charles Evers said Sunday.

Evers repeatedly denounced violence but warned that many Negroes particularly the young, are turning towards it because they feel they have no other choice.

He said on a television interview with the Nation-CB that he has seen no evidence of an effective successor to Dr. M. Luther King emerging as leader of the non-violent civil rights movement.

The Mississippi NAACP leader said King was a great leader "and look what happened to him."

"White people don't understand that you don't give the nonviolent a leg to stand on."

He admitted there is rapidly waning support for non-violence as a means of eliminating racial barriers in the United States.

"There are only a few who think like I think because you haven't given us anything to hang onto."

The only friends America has is the American Negro... that's why I say all over the country not to lose them.

On a related topic, Evers urged a federal law against anyone except "authorized persons" owing any type of firearms.

His brother, Meagar Evers, and two close friends, King and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy all were assassinated with guns.

Evers who last week walked off the Mississippi delegation to the Democratic National Convention refused to endorse anyone for the presidential nomination.

A supporter of the late Sen. Kennedy, Evers said, "I feel owe Bobby that much. I just couldn't."

LEGAL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by the Memphis Housing Authority at its office at 700 Adams Avenue, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., C.D.B.T., Monday, July 15, 1968, for the furnishing of all labor, material and equipment for twice weekly pick-up of garbage and refuse from nine Memphis Housing Authority low-rent housing developments for the period beginning August 1, 1968, and extending for eleven months through June 30, 1969.

Bid Security in the form of a Money Order, Certified or Cash-mer's Check, made payable to the Memphis Housing Authority or a satisfactory Bid Bond in the amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid, will be required, and must accompany the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory performance and payment bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid by the contractor, 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 irregularities in the bidding and to award the contract to whomsoever it desires.

All Bidders must be licensed contractors in the State of Tennessee and must submit evidence of same at the time of opening of bids.

All Bidders must also have City of Memphis Privilege license and submit evidence of same before commencing the work.

This document is and shall be a part of the contract.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY
By: Orelle Ledbetter
Title: Executive Director

MY WEEKLY SERMON
By
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,
PASTOR,
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

"WHEN BOOKS RUN DRY"

God is angry that our books fail. God wants us to be brothers. One touch of nature makes us all kin. God wants us to cease from our false pride and realize our brotherhood, our kinship. There is no sympathy so deep, so strong, so sincere as that which springs out of common suffering.

We were once so superior, so exclusive, but I came to pass our brook dried up.

Another lesson, God makes no exceptions, into each life some rain must fall. Just wait awhile and you will be sick just live long and you will be old and forsaken, just stand for the right and will be slandered.

Said God to Elijah: "Arise get thee to Zarephath." Elijah arose and went down to the heathen village Zarephath. Elijah was a Jew, he believed beyond the convention all was darkness. He had seen that God was gracious to a heathen born woman, a widow. He learned that "there is a witness in God's mercy, like the witness of the sea." Elijah learned, "I utter dependence upon God."

There was a day when he thought he had everything, we were sitting pretty but I came to pass that brook ran dry. It took that to cast us utterly upon the arm of God.

Remember Jesus was made perfect through suffering—Hebrew 2:10, and Jesus, "Fool and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken; ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter unto his glory?" Luke 24:25, 26.

TEXT: "It Came To Pass After A While, that The Brook Dried Up, Because There had been no Rain In The Land."

Elijah was sent by the Command of God to the Brook Cherith. Here in hiding Elijah was watered by the Brook and Fed by Ravens; but the Brook dried up.

God had said, I shall feed you there, and you shall drink of the brook and be satisfied. Yet in spite of God's Guidance and promise and Elijah's obedience, the brook dried up. This would have crushed any ordinary faith.

Let us see the meaning of it all and the discipline there-in. It will make us stronger when our brooks dry up.

No doubt the failure of the Water was meant to deepen Elijah's sense of brotherhood. There had been no rain, the whole land was parched. Every where people were praying for rain. They were suffering the cruel pangs of thirst.

In the cool little valley where the brook flowed, it was comfortable. That is not the way God makes his saints. We don't go to heaven on flowery beds of ease. Always remember no cross no crown, no Gall no Glory, no thorns no Throne.

That Elijah might be a brother among brothers and feel his kinship with his suffering nation, it came to pass that the brook dried up.

In our lives that the secret of the falling brook. It is not because

\$25,000 Given UNCF By United Insurance Co.

To-day United Insurance Company of America, represented by Walter H. Lenhard, Jr., president, along with O. T. Hogan, chairman of the board and founder, and A. D. Johnson, secretary and co-founder of the forty-nine year old company, because one of the major contributors to the nationwide United Negro College Fund through its gift of \$25,000 to UNCF.

The United Negro College Fund is a federation of 38 independent, accredited senior colleges and universities organized to seek financial support through an annual nationwide appeal.

The presentation of the gift was made in the offices of United Insurance Company of America, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago. Dr. James R. Lawson, president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, came to Chicago to accept the gift on behalf of the national committee.

In addition to the above, representatives of the local committee present were: William G. Caples, chairman of the UNCF Chicago campaign; Vice President of Inland Steel; Warren H. Bacon, chairman of the UNCF Chicago campaign; Assistant Director of Industrial Relations of Inland Steel; and Tilden Cummings, member of the UNCF Steering Committee, president of Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago.

This gift brings the Chicago campaign total to nearly \$110,000. The target for Chicago and suburbs is \$450,000 by year end.

The 38 colleges and universities that belong to the Fund are predominantly Negro institutions. They enroll approximately 40,000 full-time students. They maintain an open-door admissions policy for potentially capable high school graduates of all races and creeds from all parts of the country.

The institutions are located in 11 Southern states and the state of Ohio. Most are undergraduate, liberal arts colleges.

The largest portion of each contributed dollar is used by the colleges to bolster scholarship and financial aid programs for more than 21,000 students.

A portion of every gift also is used to improve facilities, buy essential teaching and laboratory equipment, develop new educational programs, strengthen library holdings.

James I. Taylor Campaigns Among 'Poor People'

James I. Taylor, candidate for the State Legislature, District 5, is campaigning among the poor people in the district. He spoke to an appreciative audience last week on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds at 1527 Adelaide St.

The more than 116 persons who heard him assured him of their support and cooperation in the August 1 Democratic Primary.

Be instructed, ye judges of the earth. Serve the Lord with fear. —Psalms 2:10-11.

Georgia Tech To Search For New President

ATLANTA UPI — State Chancellor George L. Simpson says advisory committee of faculty and alumni will begin a search next week for a successor to Georgia Tech President Edwin D. Harrison, who is resigning.

Simpson said Friday he will confer with faculty members, deans, and administrators interested in helping find a new president for the engineering school here.

An alumni committee composed of 15 past and present leaders of the Georgia Tech Foundation and the university's alumni association will also join the search and help evaluate prospective candidates.

Harrison submitted his resignation this week, effective next June following what some sources described as a policy dispute with the State Board of Regents. He has been Tech's top administrator since Aug. 15, 1967.

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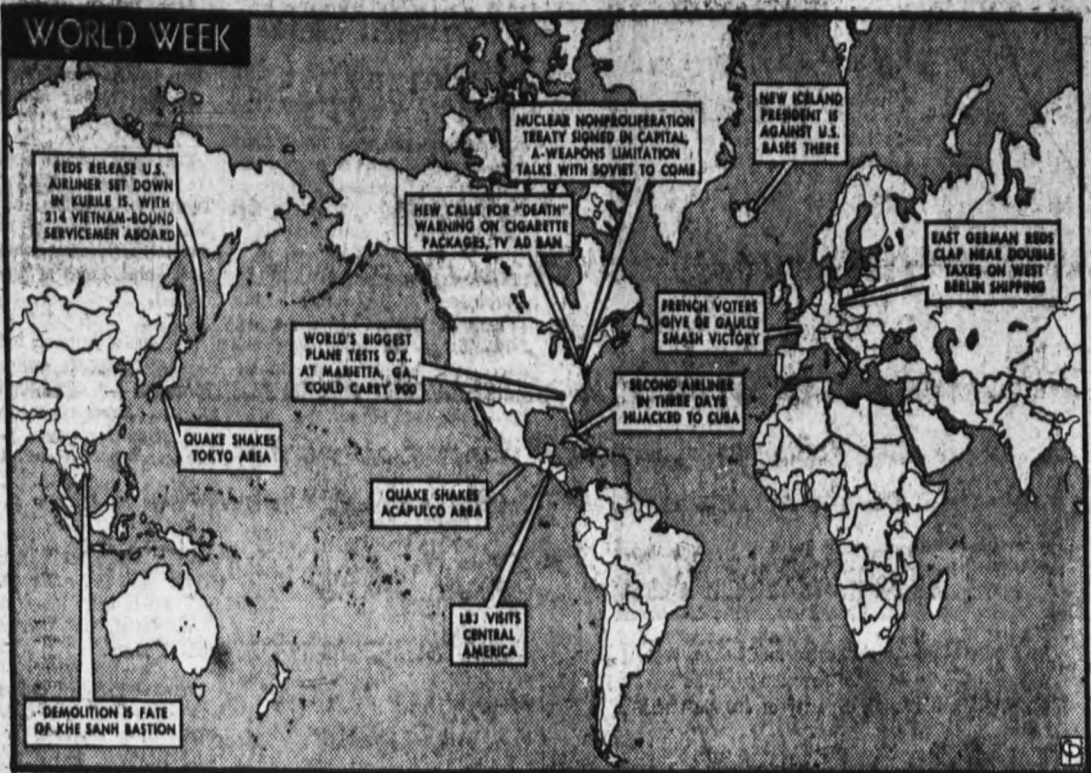
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United States Merchant Marine Seek Qualified Applicants Now

The United States Merchant Marine Academy desires to inform qualified young black men of the opportunities available to them at the Academy and in the United States Merchant Marine.

The Academy, operated by the Maritime Administration of the United States Department of Commerce, is located on Long Island Sound at Kings Point, New York, about twenty miles from New York City.

The Academy educates and trains young men for careers as licensed deck or engineering officers in the Merchant Marine through a four year college curriculum leading to the Bachelor of Science degree.

In addition to receiving a degree and a license as third officer or third assistant engineer, graduates are Commissioned as Ensign, United States Naval Reserve, by the Department of the Navy.

Candidates for admission must be nominated by a Congressman or Senator, but appointments are made on the basis of candidates' competitive standing within the state from which nominated.

Competitive standing is determined by College Board Examination Scores, high school rank in class, and subjective evaluation of candidates' leadership potential and motivation.

Men desiring admission to the Academy with the class entering in July 1969 should request a nomination from a Congressman or Senator as soon as possible, and not later than December 1968.

Information concerning the Academy program, requirements for admission and procedure for requesting a nomination can be obtained by writing to:

Nixon Organizes Advisory Group

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon has mobilized a braintrust of powerful senators and congressmen led by Texas Sen. John Tower to help think out his positions on critical issues, Nixon-President headquarters disclosed Sunday.

They are Tower; Sen. Karl Mundt, S. D.; Sen. Roman Hruska, Neb.; Sen. Howard Baker, Tenn.; Bradford Morse, Mass.; Rep. Les Arends, Ill.; Rep. Katherine May, Wash.; Rep. Clark MacGregor, Minn.; and Rep. Rogers Morton, Md.

"This committee will advise and assist me on the problems facing our nation today, including national security, urban affairs, financial stability, law enforcement, agriculture, education and jobs," Nixon said in a statement released by his headquarters.

The blue-ribbon advisory panel dubbed the "Key Issues Committee," represents not only every section of the country but connections with seven of Washington's most powerful committees — the Appropriations Committee of both houses, Armed Services Committees of both houses, Senate Foreign Relations, House Foreign Affairs and Senate Judiciary.

This battery would, observers said, make Nixon more competitive with the high-powered and expert advisory staff of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, which turns out a position paper on some subject almost daily.

Admissions Office: United States Merchant Marine Academy Kings Point, New York 11024.

Fulton Votemobile Now Touring County

The VOTEMOBILE began touring Fulton County today to instruct voters in the use of the Votemobile Vote Recorder, and to help residents add their names to the registration rolls if they are not already registered to vote.

The Votemobile was at Egan Homes yesterday and other scheduled visits are:

Techwood Homes North Ave., & Techwood Dr. July 10th.
Sandy Springs Plaza-Roswell Road, Sandy Springs, July 11.
Windsor Plaza-Richardson St. & Windsor, July 12th.

Richard Nixon, former Vice President:

"George Wallace is a Democrat. I do not seek his support. I don't think he would be comfortable in my party."



POVERTY RICHES — Nicholas Dorenzo, 19, former vice president of a Chicago gang called the Disciples, tells the Senate Government Operations Subcommittee in Washington that his gang got so rich during a government anti-poverty program that it rented a big ballroom for \$1,200 a month for wild dances and parties. Members, he said, kicked back part of their Office of Economic Opportunity pay to the treasury.

Enforce 1964 Commitments NAACP Urges Democrats

NEW YORK — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called upon the Democratic National Committee to require "firm compliance with" the Committee's 1964 commitment that state delegations to the party's national conventions must have "fair and representative inclusion of Negroes."

In a telegram to John M. Bailey, committee chairman, dispatched July 3, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins cited refusal of Mississippi Democrats to provide more than token Negro representation in its delegation and alluded to the seven half-votes allotted to Negro Democrats among New York State's 65 at-large delegates.

and representative inclusion of Negroes in delegations to the National convention.

Democratic regulars in Mississippi seem to believe they can get away with tokenism in the makeup of their 1968 delegation.

"Four years ago, the Democratic party made a solemn pledge, not solely to its partisan adherents but to the entire citizenry, that no racial discrimination would be countenanced. The NAACP expects nothing less than firm compliance with this pledge.

"We may note in passing that the Democratic organization in New York State will hardly be in a position to applaud application of the 1964 pledge to Mississippi, since the New York delegation is similarly meagre in its minority group component."

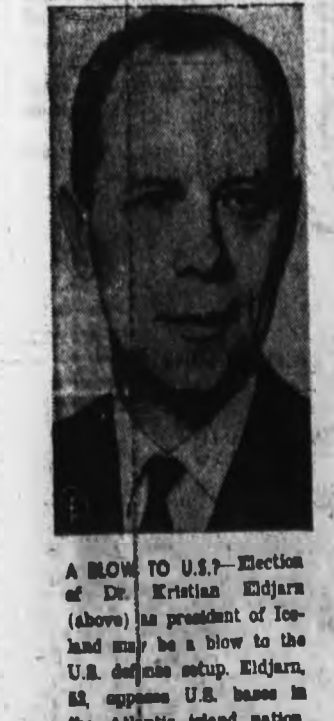
In Mississippi, Charles Evers, one of the four Negroes designated as members of the state delegation, declined the designation when the state convention refused to enlarge Negro representation.

Although in New York there are 26 large votes among the 65 at-large delegates, the state committee designated no Negro full-vote delegate. Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton is among the seven Negroes designated for a half-vote.

Tan Topics by NEWKIRK



'EVERY TIME I GRADUATE THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS' THINKS UP ANOTHER COURSE!'



A BLOW TO U.S.? Election of Dr. Kristian Eldjarn (above) as president of Iceland may be a blow to the U.S. defense setup. Eldjarn, 55, opposes U.S. bases in the Atlantic island nation.



Lydia E. Pinkham's
Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.
Could be you feel a little edgy or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel hot and slightly off-balance.
Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets are made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to help you feel better. When you start changing, you could use a good old-fashioned medicine for an old-fashioned problem. And, you don't run any chance of the kind of unpleasant side effects you can get from some of the newer drugs.



THE ROUTE of President Johnson's July 4-8 visit to Central America in conjunction with his flight to San Salvador for a conference on the Central American Common Market.

A Negro Is Choice For President

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The American Communist Party Sunday nominated a Negro woman as its presidential candidate and a man too young to hold the office of vice president as its candidate for that office.



DAVID CALCUTT (above) represented the U.S. in the London court hearing at which Magistrate Frank Milton ordered James Earl Ray returned to face charges in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The nominations were considered a surprise, since party spokesmen had said they were certain general secretary Gus Hall would be named as the party's first presidential candidate in 29 years.

The presidential nominee is Charlene Mitchell, 38, a former resident of Los Angeles who now lives in New York City. Mrs. Mitchell was chairman of a panel on "Black Liberation" during the four-day special convention which ended Sunday at the Hotel Diplomat and has been a Communist for 22 years.

The vice presidential nominee is Michael Zagarell, the 23-year-old director of the party's youth program, but under the Constitution of the United States he could be ineligible for the office even if elected.

The constitution requires that the president be at least 35 years old, and the 12th amendment says that "no person constitutionally ineligible to the office of President shall be eligible to that of vice president."

Zagarell, a native of the south Bronx, joined the Communist party at the age of 17. He is now awaiting trial as a result of an arrest during an anti-draft demonstration in New York.

Paul Friedman, a party spokesman, said the nominations committee submitted the names of Mrs. Mitchell and Zagarell to the 179 delegates at the convention.

He said a convention delegate submitted Hall's name as a presidential nominee but the party leader declined to run against the committee's choices and Mrs. Mitchell and Zagarell were unanimously chosen by delegates who held up green voting cards.

The party had not chosen a presidential slate since 1940 and even though they chose one this year, the party will support other left-wing, third party candidates in states which have parties running as the Peace and Freedom party of California.

Hall and other party leaders said the convention chose Mrs. Mitchell, who was described as a great granddaughter of a slave, and Zagarell because of the party considered "Black Liberation" and the alienation of youth as two central issues facing the country and as an appeal to members of these groups.



Magistrate Frank Milton

Trade War, No Profit, Glory And No Need

Fifty business leaders warned recently that restrictions on imports could drive the United States into a world trade war.

In a report published by the Emergency Committee for American Trade, the businessmen said that proposals for import quotas and other trade barriers now before Congress "may mark the end of 20 years of trade expansion."

"It added that in these 20 years the United States had exported \$90 billion more than it imported and predicted future trade surpluses, "if we become more competitive and world trade continues to grow."

The Committee, headed by Arthur K. Watson, Chairman of the IBM World Trade Corporation, said:

"Despite a disappointing trade balance in early 1968, trade is still the dollars best friend."

The quota proposals before Congress would limit imports of products ranging from steel to strawberries, the Committee said, and could affect half the nation's imports. It said such action would:

"—Undermine the hard-won trade agreements made in the Kennedy Round to lower world trade barriers,"

"—Jeopardize America's \$30 billion annual export business and lay the groundwork for a quota war of trade war with our trading partners, making it more difficult to defend the dollar."

The report quotes official statements by foreign governments that have threatened to retaliate against U.S. exports if quota proposals are approved by Congress. These, say the Committee, would "open the door to retaliation of a scale not seen since the 'beggar-thy-neighbor' days of the 1930s."

The Committee concluded that, because of retaliation, "a trade war is like a run on a bank. Individual grudence can become collective insanity."

Court Order To Desegregate Walton Schools

MACON, Ga. — (UPI) — Federal Judge William A. Bootle Monday ordered complete racial desegregation of the Walton County and Social Circle school systems incorporating the first attendance zone assignment plan in Georgia.

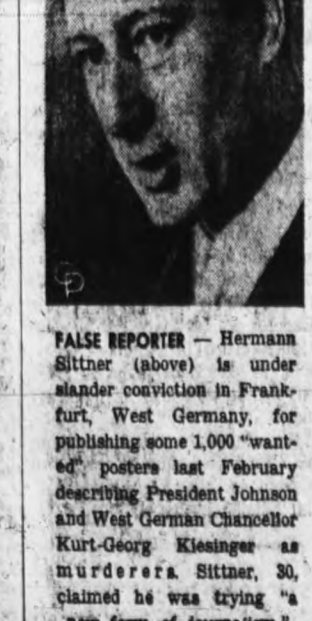
Bootle gave Walton County school system attorney Bill Preston until July 17th to submit a satisfactory desegregation plan.

"All other court-ordered school desegregation plans in Georgia are the freedom-of-choice type. Under the attendance zone plan, pupils are assigned to a school according to grade."

The U.S. Supreme Court in a May 27 decision ruled illegal a freedom-of-choice plan if other "reasonable available" methods promise "speedier and more effective conversion to a unitary, nracist system."

The plan discussed in the court decision is like a run on a bank. Individual grudence can become collective insanity.

In a foreword to the report former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said that the postwar system of world trade "was fashioned in a time of rare accord among nations to replace an inept, selfish and self-defeating policy of economic nationalism." He warned it cannot "survive and improve with out continuing patience and good will and responsible action."



FALSE REPORTER — Hermann Sittner (above) is under slander conviction in Frankfurt, West Germany, for publishing some 1,000 "wanted" posters last February describing President Johnson and West German Chancellor Kurt-Georg Kiesinger as murderers. Sittner, 30, claimed he was trying a "new form of journalism."

Do's And Don'ts



Sales Profits Show Gains According To Harris Report

National merchandisers turned in another record year in 1967 with sales up over 8 per cent and profits up slightly according to a report issued recently by Harris Trust and Savings Bank. Chicago The Bank's 16th annual report contains an analysis of 16 industry leaders, including Hall's Inc.

Stores in the Harris Bank study achieved total sales of \$8,130 million compared with \$7,454 million last year a gain of 9.08 per cent. In spite of rising costs during the past year, the net operating profit margin improved slightly from 7.19 per cent to 7.22 per cent.

Miscellaneous non-operating expenses, however, were up modestly from a year ago as a percentage of sales and, as a result, the ratio of after-tax profits to sales remained unchanged at 3.66 per cent. Total after-tax earnings for the group reached a level of \$297 million in fiscal 1968 — an increase of 8.82 per cent.

The report was issued by Henry S. Kahn, Harris vice president in charge of the commercial lending division specializing in the merchandising industry. Mr. Kahn expressed optimism for 1968. "Currently we're seeing a substantial increase in outlays for goods and services. Buoyant consumer demand has been the major factor in the gain, and the pronounced 'autumn that consumers showed in '67 has diminished."

This is known, Kahn said, by the decrease in personal savings as a percent of disposable income from 15 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1967 to 6.8 per cent during the first three months of 1968. In addition, disposable personal income grew at a 9.9 per cent annual rate in the first quarter of 1968 compared to a 7.0 per cent rate in the final quarter of 1967. These factors have produced a more desirable climate in the merchandising industry with favorable increases in

both sales and profits presently being reported.

According to Kahn, however, rising costs — both real and inflationary — continue to pressure the industry and it is imperative that all measures of cost control be instituted. With the rising trend of population shifts, management must keep abreast in planning for future units so as to maintain its share of the market in which it operates.

The Harris report not only provides comparative financial and operating data for the group of 16 leaders for the year ended January 31, 1968, but also included a separate presentation of several other major merchandisers. The study is highly regarded in the industry and draws comparisons not available elsewhere.

Other department store groups included in the analysis are: Allied Stores; Associated Dry Goods; Broadway-Hale Stores; Carson Pirie, Scott and Co.; City Stores; Ethoprium; J. P. Well Company; Federated Department Stores; Gimbel Brothers; R. H. Macy and Co.; Marshall Field and Company; May Department Stores; Mercantile Stores; Wieboldt Stores; and Woodward and Lothrop, Inc.



PRELATE DEAD — Francis Cardinal Brennan, 74, is dead in Philadelphia hardly more than a year after being elevated to the Sacred College. He was head of the Roman Curia's Sacred Congregation for the Discipline of the Sacraments, highest Vatican post ever held by American.

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

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

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

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

Only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure. Clairol Inc. 1967

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

BRAVES '400' CLUB LUNCHEON, FRIDAY, JULY 12

Braves "400" Club will host Manager Walter Alton and the Los Angeles Dodgers at a luncheon Friday, July 12th, 12:30 p.m. at the Marriott Motor Hotel, and will sponsor a special "Old Times Day Brunch," Saturday, July 13, at the same facility. A galaxy of one-time greats including Al Lopez, who will manage the American League grounds and Jimmy Dykes, who will pilot the one-time National League saintification.

"Old Times Day" which is a joint production of the Braves "400" Club and the Atlanta Braves will have a long list of former stars of notable name players who have been idolized by millions of base ball fans in the past quarter century.

L. J. Jordan is president of the Braves "400" Club and he has some outstanding officers in Bill Bass, Al Thompson, Archie Yaw and Joe Vinick who give beyond the call of duty service to the organization.

The club board of directors in decided such down-to-earth and dedicated sponsors as Charlie Brown, Joe Garson, Eddie Glenn, Ed Harris, Ben Hyman, Hubert M. Jackson, McCready Johnson, Stanley Knapp, Gene McDermott, Bob Montag, Elmer Morrow, Joe Pittard, Charlie Roberts, Sid Scarborough and Steve Schmidt.

A GREAT DEAL OF CREDIT should go to Eddie Glenn of the Braves for recruiting the "Old Times" who will display their talent beginning at 12:30 Saturday afternoon at Atlanta Dodgers as a pregame feature of the Braves-Los Angeles Dodgers game.

FOR THE RECORD Miles College Birmingham, Ala., will send a contingent of 80 faculty members, alumni and friends to Atlanta, Sunday, July 14th to pay tribute to Willie Mays, star centerfielder of the San Francisco Giants.

Miles College is planning, upon completion of the Willie Mays Sports Center to institute major programs of competitive sports and supervised recreational activities for all ages in the Fairfield community. Dr. Pitts and Mays feel that the center will become one of the best athletic facilities of its kind in the State of Alabama.

Before the start of Sunday's Braves-Dodgers game, Miss Phyllis Floyd (Miss Miles of 1968-69) and Leonard Woods, star of the Golden Bear basketball team, will present small gifts to Mays.

Several of Mays' boyhood friends, including Herman Boykins, Jesse J. Lewis, and Golden Bear athletic director T. J. Knox, will greet the San Francisco star.

THE good judge condemns the crime but does not reveal the criminal.

ELEVEN SONS SERVE COLUMBIA, OHIO -- Dwight D. Eagleson had a special reason to celebrate the recent Father's Day. He has 11 sons who completed voluntary tours in the armed forces of the U S and all returned home without injury. Their service covered three wars.



JUNGLE COMMUNICATIONS -- This huge reflector shield at Green Hill is the centerpiece of a complex system of fiber optic cables that provides a reliable, multiple-channel radio link from Green Hill to Vung Tau, Vietnam. The transmitter shield, operated by the 4425 Signal Battalion, 1st Signal Brigade, is part of the Integrated Wideband Communications System of the U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command.

Atlanta Life Holds Natal Day Celebration

ATLANTA (AP)—(SNS)—

For more than a quarter of a century the Home Office and many Atlanta Branch Office personnel and friends have assembled on June 30 the birth date of the late A. P. Herndon, founder of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company to pay tribute to Founder Herndon, a benefactor in our job opportunity and in appreciation of his ideals, far-sightedness, frugality and generosity to have established 33 years ago, a business then known as Atlanta Mutual Benefit Association quite small in assets and personnel, but huge in future aspects in the mind and objective of Alonzo Franklin Herndon, the Founder.

The Celebration this year, was Wednesday, June 26. The acorn planted in 1906 by the Founder, A. P. Herndon, has grown greatly over the 62 years into a giant tree giving economic shelter to hundreds of thousands people, policyholders and employees, throughout the 11 States in which Atlanta Life Insurance Company operates and beyond.

The celebration speaker was Rev. Melvin H. Watson, Pastor of Liberty Baptist Church and Professor, Interdenominational Theological Center of Atlanta, Georgia, who spoke very inspiringly to his audience, which included Retiree, Mrs. Lizzie Craft and guests, Mattie B. Lang and Mrs. Grace DeLorme. The Atlanta Life Choral Ensemble under direction of Mrs. Leslie A. Nolan of the accounting Department, of Atlanta Life, rendered special music, "No Man Is An Island" and "There Must Be A God Somewhere," arranged and directed by Nathaniel N. Prothro, of the tabulating department. Mrs. Emma Tomlinson prayed, just before Dr. H. L. Lang, deceased who presided, gave the purpose of the Meeting. Nathaniel Prothro, Jr., served as piano accompanist for all the hymns and special musical selections of part one of the celebration which was held in the assembly hall of the company.

In Part Two, which was at the South View Cemetery, prayer, was offered by Remus Johnson of the Atlanta Life branch office. After the Hymn, "I Come To The Garden Alone" was sung. Mesdames, Catherine Hill and Dorothea Simmons placed large flower arrangements on the grave of the founder, which brought the 1968 celebration occasion of Founder Herndon to an end. Mrs. Marie M. Sims, supervisor, of the bookkeeping department, was program chairman.

homers hit the 498th and 499th homers of his major league career Sunday against the Houston Astros. The Braves play 12 of their next 15 games at home, beginning with a three game series. Thursday through Saturday with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Braves looked back on memorable home runs in the 15-year career of outfielder Hank Aaron this week as he approached No. 500, a feat achieved by only seven other players in history by hitting his 498th and 499th July 7th against the Houston Astros.

In the Braves last game before a three-day break for the major league All-Star Game, Aaron hit fourth and fifth inning homers off the Astros' Larry Dierker, before 27,604 Sunday afternoon fans at Atlanta Stadium, pulling his to within one of the magic 500 mark.

Only Babe Ruth, Willie Mays, Jimmie Foxx, Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Eddie Mathews and Mel Ott passed that barrier in their big league careers.

Aaron and the Braves are to open a three-game home series July 11th with Los Angeles, followed by two home games against San Francisco. Twelve of the team's next 15 games will be at Atlanta Stadium, broken only by a three-game series July 16-18 at Houston making it a strong possibility that Aaron's 500th home run could come at home. "If it comes, it'll come," Aaron says. "But I won't be swinging for it. I'm just swinging for hits that will put our club back in second place in the National League."

Hank hit his first home run April 23, 1954, at Bush Stadium in St. Louis against righthander Vic Raschi. At the time he was a raw Milwaukee Braves rookie playing in his seventh major league game. Aarons 100th home run came August 15, 1957, off lefthander Don Gross at Cincinnati. No. 200 in his career came July 3, 1960, at St. Louis against righthander Ron Kline. No. 300 was hit April 10, 1963 off Roger Craig of the Mets at New York; and No. 400 came in his seventh game in an Atlanta uniform April 20, 1966, at Philadelphia off Bo Belinsky.

Noting that in an average week more than 300 Americans are killed by guns, Dr. Smith reflected, "Our legislators assess the prudence of gun control, as they have done after each spectacular murder by gun."

Westmoreland would bring to the White House, where the general and his wife, Katherine, were over night guests.

Westmoreland presided over the major U. S. buildup in the Vietnam War that began in early 1965. Resor said he "served with distinction as difficult an assignment as any American commander has had."

Westmoreland, who served in the African and European campaigns in World War II and was an airborne commander in Korea, responded that his recognition was in large measure recognition of the steadfast support I received in Vietnam.



THE DEMOCRATS ARE COOLING IT -- the International Amphitheatre in Chicago, that in Here workmen prepares to hoist air conditioning apparatus to the ceiling for the National Convention opening Aug. 25. The units have a cooling capacity of 600,000 tons.

Ray's Attorney May Plead Him Innocent On 'Insanity'

By SCOTT B. BRUNS

LONDON -- (UPI) -- The Alabama lawyer for James Earl Ray met with the accused assassin for the first time Friday and announced that if Ray is extradited he will plead innocent, possibly on grounds of insanity, to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Arthur Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, said he felt "more confident of a successful defense" after talking for 30 to 35 minutes with Ray across a wire barrier at Wandsworth Prison in West London.

Asked how Ray would plead, Hanes replied "no guilty, not guilty to anything."

Earlier, after his arrival at London airport, he said the plea might include innocent by reason of insanity.

Hanes said the innocent plea would apply to bank robbery charges in Missouri on which the United States sought extradition as well as to the King murder charge filed in Memphis.

A London court Tuesday ordered Ray extradited to America, on both charges but Ray appealed.

Emerging from the grayness of Wandsworth Prison into bright sunlight, Hanes qualified all discussions of appeals by saying "only if he is extradited. I am not certain he will be."

He insisted on identifying the

Martyr's Plaza Planned In L.A.

Plans are under way in Los Angeles for the creation of an American Martyrs Memorial Plaza. It is to be a tribute to our four martyred Presidents -- Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley and John F. Kennedy -- along with the Four Chaplains, Catholic, Jewish and Protestant who gave their lives that others might live when the Dorchester was sunk.

Included will be the two more recent victims of hate and violence: Martin Luther King and Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

It is being promoted by the Senior League of the American Cathedral and the Junior USA Service Club of Hollywood whose charter members include many of the most widely known young young celebrities of cinema and television.

The Plaza should be one of the most imposing meaningful and inspiring shrines in America" according to Evan F. Lovett, non-salaried director. It will also serve as headquarters for nation-wide and world-wide activities of the American Martyrs Living Memorial Program that will feature a continuous series of practical educational promotions to help check and reverse the 'appalling up-trend in hate violence and crime.

These activities have had the endorsement and cooperation of President Kennedy Vice - President Humphrey Cabinet Members the most widely known senators governors mayors and celebrities coast - to - coast it was announced today.

Evan F. Lovett originator of the 'Plaza and Program' plans is serving as non - salaried director. For the past forty years Lovett has initiated financed and promoted many inter-faith inter-race non-partisan cultural educational patriotic and religious activities for the common good.

Twenty years ago, he was classified by the Veteran's Administration as 'totally and permanently disabled' due to a life-long serious heart condition. Since then he has developed osteoarthritis plus glaucoma in both eyes and has, naturally, advanced in age. "Rated up" ten years by insurance companies, they consider him to be 80 years of age - yet he is one of the most active promoters, announcing himself as a "mature teen-ager" in the three score nineteen.

A-M Hudson Smith, Jr. Completes Training At Lackland AFB

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Hudson Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Smith, Sr. of 528 N. 40th St., Birmingham, Ala. has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Ft. Lee, Va., for specialized schooling as a food service specialist. Airman Smith is a 1966 graduate of C. W. Hayes High School.

Connally-Gilliam Marriage Told

Geraldine Truitt Connally became the bride of Sen. Crane Steven Gilliam on June 1, 1968 at the First Congregational Church with Rev. Homer C. McEwan officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edna Truitt Connally and Mr. Norris Logan Connally. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Gilliam of Tennessee State A. & I. University, Nashville, Tennessee.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had her sister, Cathy Lynice, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Bonita Sult and Pamela Harris.

The bridegroom's brother, Joe Jr., was best man. Groomsmen were Vincent Sult, Jr., and Herman Watson.

The bride received her B A Degree in Art from Pisk University and is a stewardess for Delta Airlines. The bridegroom attended Tennessee State University and is a Flight Simulator Instructor in Helicopter training at Fort Rucker, Alabama.

Arthur Ashe Jr. Given Tennis Lesson By Old Pro Rod Laver

By MIKE HUGHES UPI SPORTS WRITER

WIMBLEDON, England -- (UPI) -- Old pro Rod Laver gave Arthur Ashe a tennis lesson and Tony Rochem beat the challenge of Clark Graebner Wednesday to oust the two American amateurs and set up an all-Australian final in the first open Wimbledon championships.

Laver, the red-haired Aussie acknowledged as the world's leading professional, turned in his best performance of the tournament and never gave Ashe a chance in defeating the Army lieutenant from Richmond, Va., 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

Roche, also a pro and seeded 13th in the meet, downed New Yorker Graebner, 9-7, 8-10, 6-4, 8-6, in a 2 1-2 hour battle.

Laver the top seed in the tourney, will be bidding for his third Wimbledon title against Roche. He won the crown in 1961 and again in 1962 while competing as an amateur.

U. S. WOMEN ADVANCE -- While Ashe and Graebner were going down to defeat, U. S. teammates Billie Jean King and Nancy Rieckel helped the American cause by advancing to the semifinals in Women's singles.

Mrs. King, a professional from Long Beach, Calif., advanced by beating Lesley Bowrey of Australia 6-3, 6-4, as she continued her bid for a third straight Wimbledon title. A woman competitor hasn't taken three consecutive Wimbledon singles crowns since Maureen Connolly turned the trick in 1962-53-64.

Roehe appears to have the Indian sign on Graebner for this was the fifth time he has beaten the New Yorker in six clashes.

Graebner served 11 aces and 11 double faults and allowed none of the service power which had successfully brought Manuel Santana, Fred Stolle and Ray Moore to their knees without loss of a set in the three previous rounds.

Mothers On Welfare May Have To Work

(By United Press International)

Mothers on welfare and school dropouts whose mothers are welfare recipients may be required soon to go to work.

State Welfare Director William Burson said Wednesday he had requested clearance from the federal government to set up a program to put able bodied mothers and their children over 16 to work in public and private non-profit organizations.

Burson said the mothers would be required to work but only if a physical and mental examination showed them to be able bodied and some arrangements could be made to care for their children.

If a woman refused to work she would be cut off welfare after 30 days. She would be entitled to a hearing.

Burson said he had in mind such jobs as aides in school lunchrooms, teachers aides, nurses in summer camps. He said local Welfare boards would administer the programs.

The State Department of Family and Children Services would give the welfare recipient checks to the employer, who would then add 20 percent and give all the money to the worker. Normal deductions would then be taken out of the check.

The program would be similar to the federal pilot project that will be the same thing in selected pilot counties around the country. Fulton and Chatham counties are included in Georgia.

"It is our hope that this will be a long range solution to our problem of paying on welfare rolls who do not have the drive or motivation to get off the welfare rolls," Burson said.

He added that welfare dollars would do "double duty" by getting useful work from welfare recipients.

After a year, Burson said he hoped these persons would be ready to accept full time regular employment.

SLC Asks Board Of Education To Halt School Bias At Once

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNC)—

Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference officials asked that immediate action be taken to end racial discrimination in the city's school system on Monday.

The conference leaders requested the establishment of a combined committee of school board members, school officials and Negro citizens to consider solutions to racial problems.

Rev. Sam Williams, conference co-chairman, requested an immediate meeting with board members to discuss the need for such a committee. Board Chairman Bill Wainwright and the Rev. Williams will meet before the week terminates.

A "crash program" to end racial discrimination practices in employment was requested by conference officials.

The Rev. Mr. Williams stated that the Atlanta Transit System should assist the board of education in the transportation of children from overcrowded schools.

Arank Chase, Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics: "The upward trend of prices will continue for several months."

Gun Control Law Backed By Presbyterians

NEW YORK -- Strong advocacy of gun control laws was expressed today by the top elective officer of the United Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

The Rev. Dr. John Coventry Smith, moderator of the denomination's 180th General Assembly, said the time has come when "The state must exert some realistic control over the purchase and possession of weapons of death."

He urged other United Presbyterians to act responsibly within our political system so as to move the Congress to enact stringent and appropriate gun control legislation.

Speaking as an individual member of the 3.3 million member denomination, Dr. Smith sent the message to Congressional committees currently holding hearings on gun control proposals, and to about 260 church members who are chairman of Church and Society Committees.

Noting that in an average week more than 300 Americans are killed by guns, Dr. Smith reflected, "Our legislators assess the prudence of gun control, as they have done after each spectacular murder by gun."

"For decades," he added, "an overwhelming but unorganized majority has favored stricter gun controls, while a small, distorted minority has fought rigorously against control."

But, he said, realistic controls now are necessary. "The Declaration of Independence enumerates three inalienable rights: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The pursuit of happiness must now yield something to the prior right of life."

"The silent majority has begun to speak, let United Presbyterians add their voices. I urge every United Presbyterian to discharge his civic responsibility."

English Major Wins Memorial Scholarship At Atlanta University

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNC)—

Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, acting president, Atlanta University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded the Barkdale Memorial Scholarship.

The Fund, established by Mason Richard, Clement and Philip Barkdale in memory of their parents, Sarah and Simon Barkdale of Wineshester, Massachusetts, provides for an annual prize of \$100 to be awarded to a student nominated by the Department of English for excellence in literary studies.

Miss Ouy is a native of Memphis, Tennessee, and is the third recipient of the Barkdale Memorial Scholarship.

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Westmoreland Takes Desk As New Army Chief Of Staff

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Gen. William C. Westmoreland took a desk job at the Pentagon Wednesday as Army Chief of Staff with a 19-gun salute, a handshake from President Johnson and praise for his four years as U.S. military commander in Vietnam.

Sworn in by Army Secretary Stanley Resor for a two-year term, the 64-year-old four-star general expressed humility and pride in taking over as military chief of an Army "dedicated to security, law and order, and honorable peace."

The President motored from the White House to the Pentagon to watch the swearing-in and Westmoreland's review of an honor guard of more than 150 troops, including a detachment in Revolutionary War uniform.

Johnson did not speak during the half-hour ceremony but warmly shook Westmoreland's hand before he left to fly to Texas for a long weekend. The two presumably discussed the war Tuesday night at the White House, where the general and his wife, Katherine, were over night guests.

Resor said he was confident Westmoreland would bring to his new post as successor to the retired Gen. Harold K. Johnson a "breadth of vision equal to the breadth of his experience."

Westmoreland presided over the major U. S. buildup in the Vietnam War that began in early 1965. Resor said he "served with distinction as difficult an assignment as any American commander has had."

Westmoreland, who served in the African and European campaigns in World War II and was an airborne commander in Korea, responded that his recognition was in large measure recognition of the steadfast support I received in Vietnam.

"I will do all possible to measure up to the performance of Gen. Johnson in providing support to our Army troops on the firing line," he said.

The West Pointer, a South Carolina native, became the 25th Army Chief of Staff, a position which over the years and under various titles has been held by such military notables as Gen. William T. Sherman, John J. Pershing and Douglas MacArthur.

Three of his other predecessors -- George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant and Dwight D. Eisenhower -- became President.

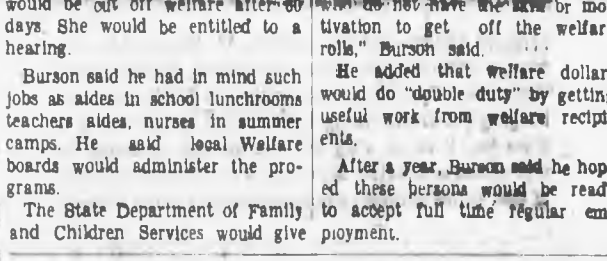
CBS plan to resign daytime programs.

Track Jace

TRACK JACE -- F. H. Miley explains to Sgt. Raymond B. Waggoner how to adjust the tracks of an M-109 self-propelled 155mm howitzer with a tract Jack Ripley, from Puyallup, Wash., is a field maintenance technician for the U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command. Sergeant Waggoner, from Los Angeles, came on active duty with his California National Guard unit, the 1st Squadron, 18th Armored Cavalry Regiment. The M-109 is manufactured for Army by the Allison Division of General Motors.

Mexican Heavy Says 'Encuentro'

MEXICAN HEAVY SAYS "ENCUENTRO" -- Kneched down for the second time in the second round by Jose Fradera (left), who gave a piece of the "world's heavyweight boxing title" Manuel Ramos of Mexico called it quits.



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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION F. JACKSON

WANTED: EQUAL OPPORTUNITY ON RADIO-TV

Competition whether amateur or professional has a public heritage and trust almost as profound as the communications media. We acknowledge this without disavowing some inherent freedom that justice, circumstance and the people through their constitutional sanction have made as Star-Spangled as the American flag. No one in his right mind would want to lift these guarantees without infringement on all we hold so basic to the democratic ideal. There must never be any conflict in our ever burgeoning progress toward all we hold that is Stars and Stripes.

For the critical who censure any attack upon the status quo of the radio-television medium, one needs to only look back to Friday, July 25, when the Federal Communications Commission announced a new policy in denying radio and television licenses to any station whose content is discriminatory racially in hiring or programming.

This is a far-reaching decree in that it pinpoints what many of the Atlanta area radio and television stations... are practicing flagrant discrimination not only in the selectivity of their personnel, but in biased treatment of news and programs.

Noted as only seen on television the essence of the civil rights movement and the talk-show language of the militant, but the most serious and inflammatory violence ever to pollute the home via screen.

IT IS TRUE THAT BASEBALL games of the day, the POA golf tournaments, professional basketball and bowling and occasional track and field meet, as well as hockey and soccer take the fullness of the media, but for the most part the air lanes are congested with ancient movies, synthetic soap operas, and repititious old quiz games while the pulsating drama of community life, particularly in the ghettos of the sidewalk punks the slums. Largely ignored is the emergence of a Negro middle class with average type homes, of quiet and active manners, who seek a better way of life for their kids, and upgraded jobs opportunities for themselves.

Last week the FCC on a 3-2 vote rejected a petition by the United Church of Christ at Tuscaloosa, Miss., that the license of WLBT-TV at Jackson, Miss., should not be renewed.

The church charged that the station allegedly practiced racial discrimination in its programming during the height of the civil rights movement in the early 1960's.

The majority opinion said the charges were unfounded, but did not delve into the question of whether licenses should be renewed if charges of racial discrimination were upheld. FCC member Kenneth A. Cox, who voted against renewal, said WLBT-TV was "a blatantly, racially biased station" and should not have its license renewed.

The FCC was urged by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission EEOC and the Justice Department to adopt the policy of not issuing or renewing licenses to stations that discriminate.

While it is true the same sense of ghetto life is a result of the fragmentation of the Negro as a nobody, slowly and painfully some Negroes are breaking the barriers and emerging into the bright sunlight of somebody's community.

It is not enough for the communications media to see us only as a...

Clay Asks Supreme Court To Throw Out Conviction

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — boxer Cassius Clay asked the Supreme Court Saturday to throw out his conviction for refusing to be drafted, charging that a "Jury white" Selective Service System had unconstitutionally denied him a religious exemption.

This case should be viewed in the context of our history — a history of racial segregation in the armed forces," the dethroned heavyweight champion said in a brief filed with the high court.

"The jury white Selective Service System is an unconstitutional and patently prepared remnant of our racially discriminatory past," he said.

The Supreme Court probably will decide next fall after the government files its brief, which may include the appeal. If it takes the case, the court will schedule oral arguments later in the term and follow with a written opinion.

Clay, who prefers the name of Muhammad Ali, sought a conscientious objector classification, which would have exempted him from the draft as a Muslim minister. However, a series of local draft boards and appeals boards within the Selective Service System refused to change his IA classification.

On April 24, 1967, he was ordered to report for induction at Houston, Tex. He refused to be inducted. On June 24, 1967, he was convicted for refusal to be drafted in federal district court at Houston and was sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$10,000. The fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans affirmed his conviction May 4, 1968.

Bob Gibson, National League Player Of Month

CINCINNATI — (UPI) — Fastballing Bob Gibson, who won six straight games including five shutouts, was named National League "Player of the Month" for June Friday, receiving 43 of a possible 50 votes.

Gibson's performance during June was near-perfect. He started six games, completing them all and allowing only three earned runs and 28 hits in 34 innings. His earned-run average for the month was 0.50 and he struck out 43 while walking only eight.

The right-hander's performance included five consecutive shutouts which brought him to within one of the major league record held by Don Drysdale of Los Angeles set in May and only Tom Seaver's string was ended when the Dodger scored a run in the first inning on a wild pitch at Dodger Stadium, July 1.

Gibson was also chosen the N.L. "Player of the Month" in September, 1964.

Willie, who finished second, batted .271 and had a .23 hitting streak in June as the Pirates won 18 of 26 games and moved from last place to sixth in the standings.



NO EXCEPTIONS — Sgt. Steven Price, an Army cook, learns how to take the M-16 rifle apart in a Company B, 116th Engineer Battalion (Combat) rifle breakdown training session at Fort Lewis, Wash. Specialist Price, former manager of the college cafeteria at Rexbury, Idaho, was called to active duty with the 116th, an Idaho National Guard unit.

Lincoln (Mo.) Tigers To Play 10 Grid Games, 26 Cage Contests

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Six home football games and eleven home basketball dates are on tap for Lincoln University athletic fans according to schedules released by the Jefferson City school recently.

The University will play a ten-game football schedule and a 26-game basketball slated which includes tournaments at Southwest Baptist of Bolivar and Quincy, Ill. The football team will begin drills on Aug. 23 in preparation for their opener on Sept. 21 with Wiley College of Texas at the Lincoln University field.

Other home games are with Arkansas A&M College on Sept. 28, Northeast Missouri of Kirksville on Oct. 5, Northwood College of Michigan on Nov. 16 and Langston University of Oklahoma on Nov. 23.

The Central State of Ohio contest will be homecoming for the LU Tigers.

Four road games are on tap. They include trips to Frankfort, Ky. to meet Kentucky State Thorobreds, to Fairfield, Iowa to play the always tough Parsons College eleven, to Scott bluff, Neb for a game with Hiram-Scott and to Maryville to face Northwest Missouri State.

"It's the best home schedule we have ever had," said a happy Dwight Reed-Lincoln University football coach and athletic director.

"We had a bad season, record wise, a year ago," said Reed. "But we have high hopes to improve our 3-6 mark in 1968. We were forced to use some 11 freshmen and 12 sophomores on our team a year ago. We think that they gained a lot of valuable experience and will come back much tougher and stronger this fall." Only four players are gone from our 1967 team," continued Reed. "However, they will be difficult to replace."

Missing will be tackle Jim Sullivan linebacker Henry Rhome and ace and Carl Fouch, who defeated John Redmon and Sammy Baotie 6-4, 6-0 in the finals Thursday July 4. In other matches played in the men's doubles Banks and McClendon defeated George Bailey and Owens 6-1, 6-0. Charity and Fouch defeated Butler and Dennis 6-3, 6-2 and defeated Willie Whitted and Kip McClendon 6-0, 2-4. Ralph Long, Jr., and William Bailey defeated Clarence Luckett and Yancey 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Redmon and Baotie defeated McEwen and Christine 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. Long and Bailey lost by default to Redmon and Baotie who reached the doubles final and met and lost to Charity and Fouch.

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INADGRATES BAN ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — A ban on demonstrations without police permission went into effect Tuesday as a result of violent clashes between youths and police. The ban was the first of its kind here since World War II.

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Dennis won the championship by defeating Oliver Banks, Atlanta and Gate City tennis club defending champion, Thursday morning 6-4, 6-4. In reaching the men's singles final Dennis eliminated ATA singles player Ronald Charity, Danville Virginia, in a three hour exhausting three set second round match Monday afternoon 9-11, 6-1, 10-8. The other victory was by Dennis enroute to the final was a 6-1, 6-1, over W. O. McClendon. Banks in reaching the singles consolation, Mrs. Lena Johnson McClan of Chicago, Ill., will be the Guest Speaker.

Bank registered victories over Willie Whitted 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Whitted is a 17 year old youth of Banks, William Bailey, 6-4, 6-8, and Sammy Baotie 6-4, 6-1. Other men's singles matches included Joe Christian defeated Ralph Long, Jr., 6-4, 6-1. Oliver Redmon defeated Willie Whitted 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Kip McClendon defeated Pete Butler of Oglethorpe 6-0, 6-0 and Kip also defeated Clarence Luckett 7-5, 6-3, 6-1. William Bailey defeated Carl Fouch 6-1, 6-1 and Sammy Baotie defeated Kip McClendon 7-5, 6-4.

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Tom Welskopf Wins \$25,000 Buick Open Golf Tournament

By ED SANBURY UPI Sports Writer GRAND BLANC, Mich. (UPI) — Tom Welskopf, a 26 year old golfer who wears green for luck won his second tournament in four years on the tour Sunday, grabbing the \$26,000 first prize in the Buick Open when challenging rookie Mike Hill missed a five-foot putt trying to tie on the last green.

Welskopf wound up with a final round 69 to finish eight-under par for the 72 holes with a final round 69 to finish eight under par for 72 holes with 280 Hill earning \$15,000 second money, had a par 73 on his last round for 281.

The final round was a nip-and-tuck chase all the way between Welskopf, Hill and Rod Horn, who finally fell out of contention when he bogeyed the 71st hole.

But Welskopf's sharp play on the front nine, when he had three birdies and six pars, moved him from a fifth place tie three strokes behind into a share of the lead with Horn, one stroke in front and eight-under par. He went nine under with a birdie on his 14th hole of the day and dropped back to eight under when he too bogeyed the 17th hole, his 71st of the tourney.

MAKES GOOD RUN But Hill, and playing in only his fifth tournament, made a good run at Welskopf until the final putt.

"I hit a terrible putt," he said. "I hit it on the toe. I turned left when I hit it and I know when he too went eight-under par with a 71st hole bogey. But he whacked his approach to the last green against some stands to the left. He was given a free drop and after the ball three times roled back against the stands, he was allowed to place it."

Finally, with Welskopf watching from the fringe, Hill put his chip shot five feet past the flag. Then, Montgomery Ala. — The Athletics Department at Alabama State College has shown great improvement during the recent seasons by the various athletic teams. According to athletic director, C. J. Dunn, the quality of the athletics now competing competing on the teams are far more a part of the rewards for athletic and scholastic excellence.

Charles Mitchell and Jerry Allen, two 1968 graduates of Alabama State were drafted by the Baltimore Colts and the Kansas City Chiefs respectively. According to officials sources, each received five figure bonuses for their signatures. Dunn said that "these unprecedented drafts of football players from Alabama State rocketed the aspirations and set the pattern for both returning and new football players."

Mitchell also played in the "Blue-Gray" Game in December which also was a first for Alabama State. Dunn released the following football schedule for 1968: September 21, SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE, Savannah, Ga.; September 27, PORT VALLEY STATE COLLEGE, Montgomery, Ala.; October 5, KNOXVILLE COLLEGE, Knoxville, Tenn.; October 11, ALBANY STATE COLLEGE, MONTGOMERY, Ala.; October 19, FISK UNIVERSITY, Nashville, Tenn.; October 25, MOREHOUSE COLLEGE, Montgomery, November 2, ALABAMA A & M COLLEGE, Birmingham, Ala.; November 8, CLARK COLLEGE, Montgomery; November 14, MILES COLLEGE, Birmingham; November 28, TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Montgomery.

Coach Whittney Van Cleave asserted that this year, he will try to improve on the 9-1, won-loss record of Alabama State last year by going undefeated.

Looking at basketball, everyone is buzzing about the marvelous playing of Willie Scott, who came in second in the final NIAA National Scoring title tabulation in 1967-68. Scott was second team all-American in his sophomore year in 1966-67 and first team all-American in his junior year, 1967-68. Scott was an SIAC all conference choice and made the SIAC All Tournament Team in 1967-68. He was voted the most valuable player in the 1967-68 Tournament. Danny Greenhaw was named to the second team all conference team with John Davis being named to the second all Conference Team, also.

Along with basketball and football, according to Dunn, track, swimming, golf and baseball, all have presented a new spectrum on the athletic horizon at Alabama State College.

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REPORT ON YOUTHS HOW JOB TRY-OUTS TURN ON DROP-OUTS

Many House members are asking David Bailey, 27, of the New York City Housing Authority, for help and expressed interest in engineering and architecture. The staff promised—and delivered jobs in both fields.

For five weeks, Bruce assisted a surveyor. The balance of the summer was spent making photocopies of blueprints in an architect's office. Though the jobs were easy and paid fairly well, Bruce experienced frustration.

"The best plan of all," says Bailey, "is to look upon a summer-time job in New York City as a paid vacation, one that will recharge your batteries before you go back to school."

That's where drop-outs are being "turned on" with try-outs. Bruce L., one of 15,000 young adults who visited an educational center in New York City last summer, had been in this city once before. Twenty years old, he

Rather than continue being a "flunky," Bruce returned to college and got his rights on a bachelor of science degree.

Similarly, jobs seeking fame and fortune in "Fun City" have discovered that all that glitters in certain places holds little or no opportunity.

Following job try-outs which exposed them to the dreary work available to the untrained and inexperienced, many young women returned to school to study fashion design, dressmaking, dietetics, commercial art, acting, and other subjects.

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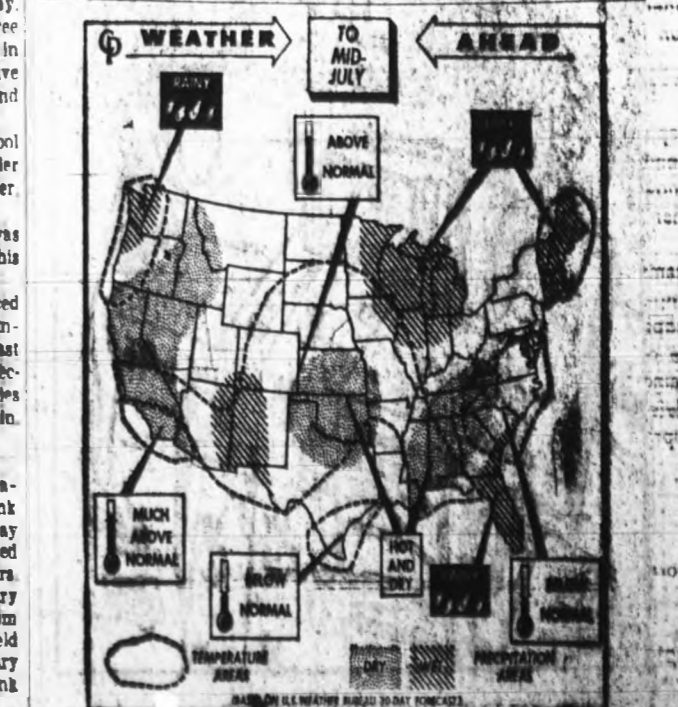
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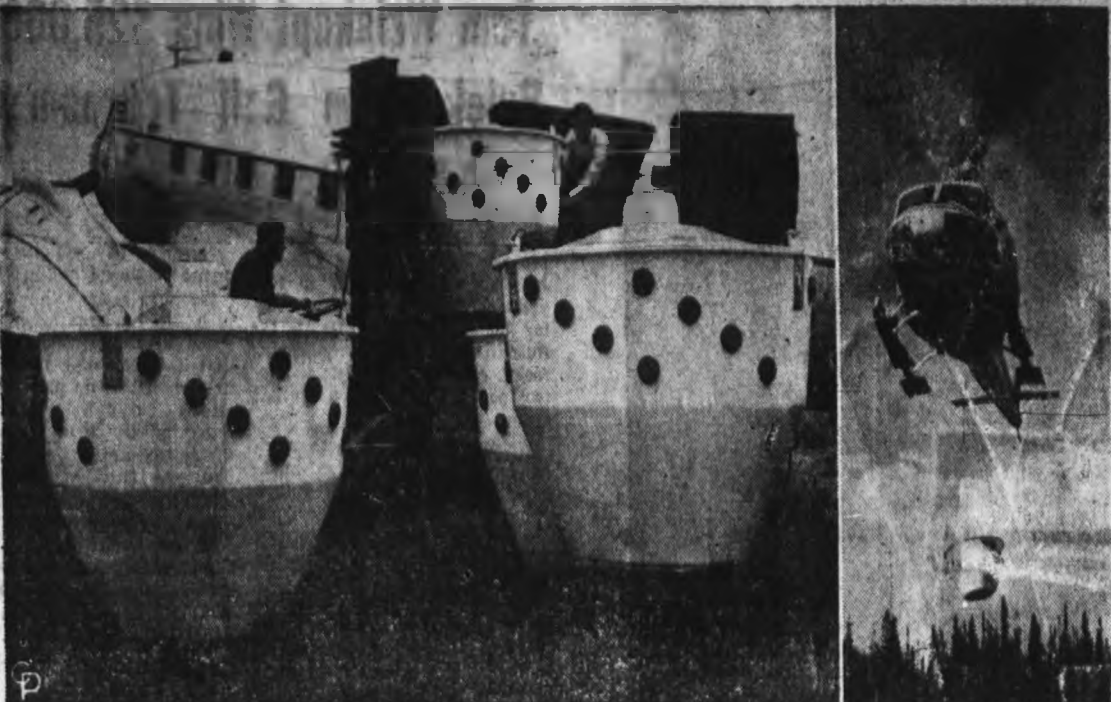
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DOUSING THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE—Fiberglass "buckets" the U. S. Forest Service uses to fight fires (right) by helicopter are being airfreighted (left) to Vietnam for use against fires started by rocket and mortar attacks. The 450-

gallon bucket dangles from the helicopter, which hovers over a lake or river while the bucket tips and fills in seconds. Then the 'copter speeds to the fire. The Saigon River is little more than a 'copter minute from any part of Saigon.

Kaiser Corp Gets \$2.9 Million Housing Contract From HUD

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development today announced that Kaiser Engineers, a division of Kaiser Industries Corp., Oakland, Calif., has been awarded a contract to carry out Phase II of the national "In-Cities" experimental low-cost housing research and development project.

The contract is for \$2.9 million, with a provision for an increase of \$2 million in the next fiscal year. Phase II will recommend the specific housing experiments and cities in which these projects will be constructed. The contractor also will carry out the housing experiments in cities selected by HUD.

Most of the housing will be built in a selected number of Model Cities. Wherever housing is proposed, the people will be involved because citizen participation is an essential element of the Model Cities program.

The first phase of the experimental project was conducted by Abt Associates, Inc., Cambridge, Mass. with Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall, Los Angeles; Building Systems Development, Inc., an Francisco, Calif. with the Kaiser Engineers Division and others; and Westinghouse Electric Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Secretary Weaver said he was pleased with the quality of the proposals submitted by all three contractors. "All three of the proposals," he said, "showed a deep understanding of the housing needs of our lower-income urban families, as well as the need for innovative, cost-reducing methods of housing production. They studied a great number

of existing building systems, materials and methods to determine their potential utility, and also analyzed the constraints that would have to be overcome to allow their introduction."

"The contractors demonstrated," he added, "that professional multidisciplinary groups can work closely and effectively with our City and Federal officials and city residents."

T. F. Rogers, Director of HUD's Office of Urban Technology and Research, explained that Building Systems Development, Inc. proposed that if its team were selected to carry out Phase II, Kaiser Engineers would become the prime contractor, and BSDI would become a sub-contractor.

During Phase I of this national experimental project, each of the three contractors did the following:

1. Studied 26 Model Cities each, and some others, to provide detailed information needed to assist HUD in the final selection of those cities in which housing experiments will be carried out;
2. Identified, studied, and evaluated new design, construction and management techniques an systems-including industrial systems-materials, components, etc. to be explored in the conduct of the housing experiments in specific city situations;
3. Worked with city officials, residents, and labor, industrial and professional groups to determine the critical housing needs and major constraints to housing innovation;
4. Estimated the cost and time of carrying out useful housing experiments, and;
5. Suggested to HUD cities and

Nat'l Club Women Sponsor Workshop In Washington

The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc., in conjunction with the August 2-10 biennial convention in Chicago, Illinois, will sponsor a three day workshop session to be directed and staffed by the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, Dr. Mary Dublin Keyserling, Director.

According to Mrs. Mamie B. Reese, President of NACWC, certificates will be awarded to persons registered for the convention and completing the workshop itinerary.

Areas to be covered are (1) Orientation to Continuing Education Programs and Services for Women; (2) Procedures for initiating and enlarging Community Day Care Services; and (3) Information on Counseling Services for adults and youth.

Persons recommended for certificates will have priority in their local communities in personnel select on for Federal programs now operating. Also, such persons will be eligible to submit proposals for new projects for Federal funding.

The Convention will be held at the Palmer House in Chicago. For further information contact may be made at the National Association Headquarters, 1601 "R" Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

College Campus A Lonely Place To The Black Athlete Says Olsen

NEW YORK — "Stay away from the white women" is the first message of rigid social check the black athlete gets as soon as he arrives on the typical American college campus, says Jack Olsen in the second installment of "The Black Athlete — A Shameful Story" this week in Sports Illustrated.

General belief to the contrary and in contrast with developing changes in our society in general he says, our universities are a bastion of the old prejudices — and a considerable share of the responsibility for holding to them lies with the coaches and athletic directors.

The cruel expressions of this racial prejudice Olsen reports reach into every social situation — and onto the playing fields as well — regardless of geography and with rare exceptions regardless of person, making of the Negro's college experience a drowning well of loneliness, a "time of social isolation from all but a handful of other black athletes."

The article cites examples from the University of Texas at El Paso, Seattle University, U.C.L.A., the University of Oregon, University of Washington, Kansas, and Southwestern Teachers College in Oklahoma, and of such athletes as Elgin Baylor, Walt Hazzard, Harold Busby, Junior Coffey, Maurice Stokes, Percy Harris, Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen, and Mike Warren.

The pressures are put on in many different ways, some direct and some indirect, according to Olsen. Seattle Husky sophomore Paulback Claude Roberts says he was fired from the squad for being

seen out with a white girl. University of Washington Basketball Star Bob Flowers says he was reprimanded for chatting with a white girl while waiting for the team bus to depart.

Percy Harris enrolled in a physical education course at Southwestern Teachers College which included social dancing. At the first class he was told not to come back — that he would get a passing grade.

Student - to - student relations are usually somewhat rarer on the campus Negro, says Olsen, but the small incidents which occur continually, "amount to shoving brutality when viewed in terms of the human spirit." And even good team relationships often fade away from the field. University of Kansas Flanker Don Shanklin told Olsen "If you run into one of the white players downtown with his date, he doesn't know you."

And, Olsen reports, the truth is that there is nearly as much racial prejudice after the opening whistle blows as before. Not only does the Negro athlete have to be much better than his white counterpart to get the post, he has to be almost impervious to injury (the black athlete frequently is sent out to play with serious injuries), to insult and to injustice.

He must accept his role as a hired performer "being permitted to help out in a white man's pursuit, and to know and to keep his place."

Last year at the University of Kansas, according to the SI article, an amazing relationship developed between a black Lineman and a white assistant coach. In the words of Linebacker Willie Mc-

Daniel:

"It started when the player made a mistake in practice and the coach kicked him kind of half seriously and half playfully. When this happened again, the Negro just laughed — he's that kind of kid he takes and takes. So now the kid would be down in a crouch ready to do a forward roll in practice and to coach would come up behind him and kick him. And then laugh. And then all white cats on the team big joke on the team, and this kid would laugh, too. It got to be the weighs 230 pounds, and he's getting kicked every time he gets into a crouch...."

Dary Hill, the Negro who integrated the U. S. Navy Academy and the University of Maryland football teams, suffered not only from the jeers of the crowds but cries of "Get up nigger" from the other players as well. He says he received the cruelest treatment from students at Virginia.

Dick Harp, retired basketball

William Hairston Joins HHH Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C. — William Hairston, novelist, playwright, and former actor, has joined the Humphrey campaign staff as Audio News Editor and Correspondent for the United Democrats for Humphrey.

After roles in the legitimate theater, on television and in films, Hairston turned his full attention to writing, partly because of the limited opportunities for Negro actors.

He has written two novels, "The World of Carlos" and "of Blood and Flesh," and two junior books. His literary output has also included several plays — "Black Antigone," "Walk in Darkness," and "Swan Song of the 11th Dawn."

Hairston said he put his writing aside for his first venture into political campaigning because "Vice President Humphrey's record is the most progressive of any candidate running. We know that the man is, his ability, his feelings, his beliefs because he has put them into action."

"Humphrey's gone to bat for programs that affect me and the people I identify with. He's done more than anyone else to fulfill the ideals of this great country."

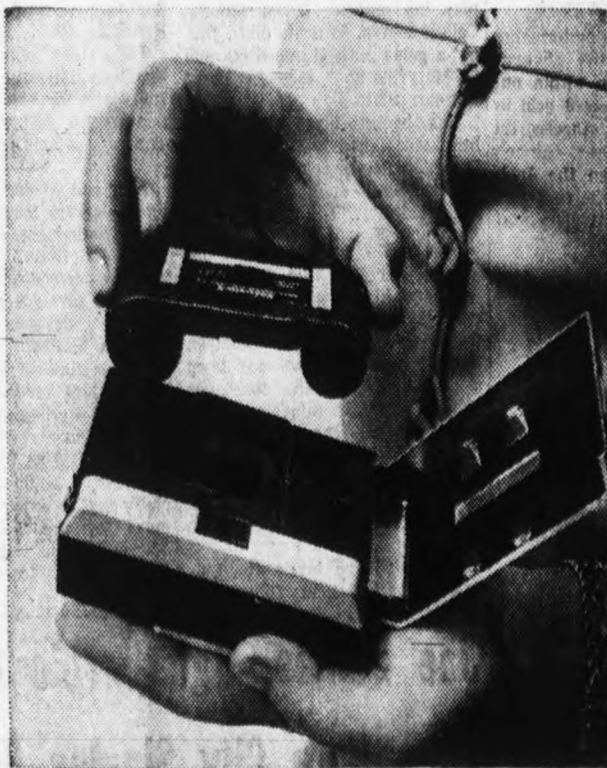
Hairston covers campaign activities and writes radio and television reports for the UDH Audio News Service, a 24 - hour providing actualities and correspondents' reports to radio and television stations which call in on the UDH Audio line.

Hairston is a native of Goldsboro, N. C., and studied at the Robert Lewis Theatre Workshop, New York University, and Columbia University in New York.



WALT DISNEY and "His World" is the theme of this 6-center to be issued Sept. 11 at Marceline, Mo. It was designed by C. Robert Moore and the portrait of the late Disney was painted by Paul E. Wenzel, both Walt Disney Productions artists.

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Woman Gives Birth After Shooting Doctor

TORONTO, ONT. — UPI — A woman who refused to believe she was pregnant shot a young doctor six times at a hospital Monday and then gave birth to a seven-pound girl.

Police said about 4 a. m., Dr. Anthony Tripodi, 24, attempted to administer a sedative to Mrs. Yuck Sang Woo, 39, Toronto, who had been admitted about midnight and was suffering severe pains.

After examination, she refused to believe she was pregnant, hospital officials said. Instead, she blamed the pains on the young

doctor.

As Tripodi went to administer to her, police said, she pulled a .32-caliber revolver from beneath her bedspread and fired six times. Another doctor and a nurse who rushed to the room after the shots said she still was pulling the trigger of the empty pistol as they entered, and was reaching into her pocketbook for more bullets.

Tripodi was listed in satisfactory condition with wounds in the abdomen, right arm, and ear. The baby, born normally shortly after 8 a. m., was reported in good condition.

Do's And Don'ts



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