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JUDGE HOOKS SAYS 'NO' TO SCLC!



Criminal Court Judge Ben L. Hooks made it clear this week that he is not the area coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Trotter and liquor store salesman Charles M. Monger announced the birth of an SCLC chapter here, a protest group that plans to call for a boycott of garbage fees and businesses in Negro communities that don't add black programs.

"I don't know it could assume responsibility as area coordinator of SCLC because of existing responsibilities," Trotter also was quoted as saying Mr. Hooks had resigned the post.

"How could I resign from something I didn't know anything about?" Mr. Hooks asked, "I was never an area-coordinator and I don't know anything about these people."

The Rev. James L. Lawson, a member of the SCLC national strategy committee, is out of the country attending a church meeting in Sweden.

The chapter pops up at a time that national SCLC leaders are planning their annual convention here. The convention is due to be held at Mason Temple, Aug. 14-17.

And, meanwhile SCLC national officers repudiated claims by the four young men that they have taken control of SCLC's local operations.

From King And Taylor

SUGARMON, WILLIS FACE TEST

Opponents of Russell Sugarmon Jr. and A. W. Willis Jr. are out to turn the tables in the upcoming August 1 Democratic Primary.

Alvin M. King, 39, the man who thinks he will be able to dethrone incumbent Sugarmon in the District 11 House race.

Neither King nor Taylor expects any support from the Shelby County Democratic Club. Both admit that the Democratic Club is the stronghold of Attorneys Sugarmon and Willis.

Mr. Taylor will be supported by the Unity League and the Southside Civic Club of which he is president. The Unity League is expected to aid Mr. King, too.

Mr. Sugarmon, 39, has enjoyed a colorful political career dating back to 1959, when he attracted national attention in his unsuccessful bid for a seat on the City Commission.

Mr. Willis has completed his second term in the State Legislature. His strong point was the state minimum wage law.

Mr. Taylor, a former school teacher, is campaigning for low taxes, economy in government, legislation to aid all the poor people and equal rights for all citizens.

Freedom Center's Backers Seeking Additional Land

The Memphis chapter of the National Business League has approached the Memphis Housing Authority for help in the League's quest to develop new business and industrial ventures by Negro Memphians.

With some exceptions, land in Urban Renewal areas is committed," Mr. Ledbetter said. "It was the exceptions which we discussed with Mr. Wade and other officials of the League. We pointed out what land could be available for business development and Mr. Wade took the information and advised."

Mr. Wynn's organization has announced plans for constructing "Freedom Center," a shopping plaza which will be built exclusively for businesses owned by Negroes or which have Negroes as business partners.

Mr. Wade told Housing Authority officials that his group now wants to make plans for ventures similar to Freedom Center. "However, we have come face-to-face with the unavailability of land in the central part of the city which we could afford to buy," he said in explaining his interest in Urban Renewal land.

Mr. Ledbetter cited several parcels of improved land in the Court Avenue-NI Urban Renewal Project area, which had been advertised for sale but which attracted no bidders, as possibly being of interest to the League.

He reminded Mr. Wade that land in other renewal projects is not yet available for disposition and that work to reclaim it may take as much as two years after the Federal government approves the projects.

Mr. Wade said the League or its supporters probably will be interested in bidding on these parcels at that time. Meanwhile, "we are going to continue our search for land that can be made available almost immediately. Many people have expressed interest in helping us to succeed in this project, and we can't afford to overlook any possibility," Mr. Wade said.

Inside Memphis

REPLACING BROKEN window panes at two city schools is costing the Board of Education plenty of money: 160 panes of glass at Georgia Avenue, \$2,590, and 136 at LaRosa, \$3,254.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL Baptist International Tea, which will benefit LeMoyné-Owen College, is being planned for The Auditorium, the fourth Sunday in January. The event, sponsored by the Memphis Baptist Pastors' Alliance, brought in \$6,320 last January.

NEGROES LIVING in Beale-Linden slum areas are being urged to ban together and sue landlords for one million dollars. "Many of us are paying rent for run-down apartments that have no bathrooms," a spokesman said.

PRESBYTERIAN U.S. BOARD of Christian Education has nominated Dr. Vasco A. Smith of Memphis to its Council of Church and Society.

MOVING UP: LeRev Vaughn now a divisional manager here for Interstate Bakery (Dalle Madison Cakes and Hart's Bread), and Charles Kent in Chicago for 20 weeks of training which will put him in line for a supervisory post with Hart's Bread.

LOCAL NAACP PICKS JOB TARGET

Blues Festival Set For Saturday

For three years now the Memphis Country Blues Society has presented the Memphis Sound and new in the form of a live music festival featuring traditional artists — "the ones who started it all" — and going on to modern rhythm-and-blues artists — "the ones who are carrying it on."

The third annual festival will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday July 20, in the Overton Park Shell. Tickets are \$1.75 and \$1.00.

Blues has been called "the only real traditional form of American Music," and its influence can be felt in much of today's pop music as well. Memphis is the most important city in this blues tradition, with all styles coming together for an interchange of ideas.

New Orleans has a reputation in the jazz field, but the musical forms that have evolved in Memphis have influenced everyone from Elvis Presley to the Rolling Stones and the Beatles, as well as modern rhythm-and-blues and jazz.

This tradition, which began from native African rhythms, was brought to this country and evolved into the blues form. The original rhythms, and the changes they went through, can be heard in the music of the Southern Pile and Drum Corps, named by Alan Lomax, who recorded them for his Atlantic Records Series of traditional American music.

Last year Six records of Memphis presented a special European tour of soul artists such as Otis Redding, Sam and Dave, and Carla Thomas. This type of soul music is a direct descendant of the city-country blues of Bukka White, and is carried on in the Memphis Blues Festival by the Electric Blue Watermelon, a 10-man group encompassing the "whole watermelon" from down-home blues into R&B and on into free jazz. The Watermelon is actually three bands in one.

The costumes are spectacularly beautiful and are authentic copies of the regional dress of the various provinces of Spain.

The program will be free to the public.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Pack Coliseum, July 25-28



GILBERT BRANCH



JAKE JONES



ROBERT JOHNSON

There aren't many households in Memphis that haven't had a visit from one of Jehovah's Witnesses. A knock at the door most any day can bring you face to face with one of these zealous workers who now carry their message to homes in 187 lands.

Whether the one at the door is a man or woman or even a child he is a minister, in Witness parlance. They believe that all Christians must be ministers.

Thus it is that when Memphis Witnesses are joined by thousands of other Witnesses at their convention here July 25-28, it really will be a convention of ministers.

In fact, some describe the four-day gathering as "an advance course in the ministry," because the program is aimed at showing the Witnesses how better to accomplish their work.

Since all of them are ministers, some questions naturally arise. Is anyone in charge? Are all of them paid salaries? How can parents with family responsibilities care for their ministerial duties?

In the 13 Memphis and West Memphis congregations, as elsewhere, you'll find that most of the Witnesses have secular jobs while a few are "full-time" in the public ministry, with only part-time secular occupations.

Gilbert Branch a truckman for Mississippi Pacific Railroad, resides at 1497 Estill St. and is residing minister of the West Memphis (Ark.) South Unit Congregation. Each congregation has such an appointed overseer, and among the Witnesses, is called "congregation servant."

Such men as Branch care for their congregations, arrange for five meetings a week, and put in several hours a week in the house-to-house preaching work along with members of their congregations. All this is one without a cent of pay.

"No one is salaried," explains Branch, who will serve in the convention's news service department. "Expenses of the congregation, such as rent, or mortgage payments plus utility fees, are paid for by voluntary contributions. No collections are ever taken but a

Action Project Underway

The Memphis Branch NAACP is launching a direct action project, purpose of which is to build economic power for Negroes in black communities.

According to Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr., who has been named to chair the special Ghetto Development Committee, the local NAACP will implement the general theme of the National NAACP Convention recently held in Atlantic City — "Building and Using Power in the Ghetto Through Jobs, Education, Political and Economic Development, Housing, and Law."

Dr. Smith also points out that this project is a continuation of a 1967 job survey conducted by the Memphis branch to determine the extent of Negro employment in businesses located in the hearts of black communities. This survey revealed Negro unemployment to be woefully low and recent checks indicate little, if any, improvement.

The goal of this committee is to secure 100 per cent black employment where there is 100 per cent black patronage, and this goal includes all levels of employment, including top management. The ultimate goal of this effort is to secure black ownership as well. The first target in this city-wide project will be business located in the Bellevue-McLamore shopping complex.

The Church Work Committee of the Memphis Branch NAACP, co-chaired by Reverends E. L. Brown and Ezekiel Bell, is being asked to assume the responsibility of carrying out this economic phase of the Ghetto Development Project. Other religious, civic, political, and social leaders will be called on to help at a meeting to be held in the designated area early.

B.T.W. Chapter Sends Delegates

The Booker T. Washington chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America sent a full slate of officers to the State Leadership Conference at Camp Clements in Doyle, Tenn.

B. T. W. officers attending the conference were: State Third Regional Vice President Edward Webb; President, Emma Anderson; Alumni Secretary, Norma Alexander; Secretary, Paulette Harris; Treasurer, Patricia Giese, and two club advisors -- I. J. Graham and Daniel Durr, Sr.

National V. I. C. A. held its annual leadership conference in Oklahoma City, Okla., June 24-26. B. T. Washington High sent two delegates, Edward Webb, state vice president, and local club advisor Daniel Durr, Sr.

The Fifth National V. I. C. A. Conference will be held in Memphis, 1969.

Leaves Granted Arnold, Gibson Of LeMoyné-Owen



DR. W. W. GIBSON

Lionel A. Arnold, dean of LeMoyné-Owen College, has been granted a leave of absence for the new academic year, effective Sept. 1. It was announced by President Hollis F. Price.

The dean is taking the time off to complete the writing of his dissertation, one of the final stages in his bid for a Ph. D. degree at Drew University.

Dr. Ernest Hooper takes a leave of absence for a year from Middle Tennessee State University, where he is a professor of history, to serve as acting dean of LeMoyné-Owen. Dr. Hooper is a former dean of LeMoyné.

Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., conferred the honorary doctor of humane letters upon Dean Arnold in 1965. He was graduated from Thiel in 1943.

Dean Arnold also holds the bachelor of theology degree from Anderson College, the master of arts and bachelor of divinity degrees from Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, and the master of sacred theology from Harvard University. He was professor of religion and philosophy at LeMoyné from 1947 to 1960 before devoting three years to doctoral study at Drew.

Baptist Ministers Guest Of College

About 40 ministers of the Baptist Pastors' Alliance were luncheon guests of LeMoyné-Owen College on campus Wednesday in the Alma C. Hansen Memorial Student Center.

They were welcomed by Dr. Charles Deane of Owen, and Dean Lionel Arnold, Dean William Crum, Dr. W. W. Gibson and the Rev. Edward F. O'Connell of LeMoyné.

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COMMEMORATIVE STAMP PROPOSED — The U.S. Post Office Department has been asked to issue a W. C. Handy commemorative stamp in recognition of Memphis' 150th birthday in 1949.

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James Earl Ray Refuses To Sign Papers Against Extradition Order

By SCOTT B. BURNS

LONDON—(UPI)—James Earl Ray, accused assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has refused to sign an affidavit to initiate his appeal against extradition to the United States, legal sources said Tuesday.

Ray's lawyers refused to sign the affidavit which argues that King's death was a political crime and therefore not covered by U. S. extradition treaties. Ray's attorneys would not confirm they would meet the deadline for filing the appeal. The appeal, actually a request for a habeas corpus writ, must be filed by 4 p. m. EDT Wednesday. The sources said other unexpected "real difficulties" were delaying the filing of an appeal. If the appeal is not filed by that time and the British Home Secretary agrees, Ray will be extradited to Tennessee to face charges of killing King. The sources said he could be returned by the end of the month.

Another hitch in Ray's defense came when Local Bar Association officials turned down Ray's application for legal aid to help fight his extradition.

Ray's lawyers appealed the Local Bar Association decision to the Regional Bar Association.

The higher bar group was expected to decide on whether to grant Ray legal aid sometime Wednesday morning.

Ray's lawyers said the Local Bar Association's refusal to grant Ray legal aid was not the only obstacle in their filing his appeal papers.

The British lawyers refused to say whether they would keep the case or drop it if the regional bar group did not reverse the local decision against granting legal aid.

Normally legal aid is granted automatically, but the legal sources said Ray's battle against extradition came under civil rather than criminal law and therefore the decision was left up to the bar association rather than the court.

Donald Hollowell: Being Considered For U. S. Judgeship

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ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Atlanta Attorney Donald L. Hollowell, according to reports, is being considered for a seat on the 5th Circuit U. S. Court of Appeals.

Already an extensive investigation is underway, checking into the background of Mr. Hollowell, preliminary to the appointment.

If appointed, this would make Attorney Hollowell, the first Negro judge in the Deep-South on a U. S. Court of Appeal.

Congress has approved legislation adding two judgeships to the Fifth Circuit which covers Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and the Panama Canal Zone. Four judgeships in this circuit have been made permanent making the Fifth Circuit the largest in the country with 15 full-time judges. The work load in the circuit has been extremely heavy in the past. Civil right groups have long protested the absence of Negro judges in the U. S. Courts in the South. Although, both Senators Russell and Talmadge did not vote for the appointment of Thurgood Marshall to the Supreme Court in June of 1967, both are on record as saying that they would not block Senate confirmation of any qualified Negro named to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Donald Hollowell was considered "Mr. Civil Rights" in the Southeast before taking his present job as director of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Jan., 1966.

He figured prominently in the leading civil right cases since the



ATLANTA BROKERAGE FIRM CORRESPONDENT FOR METROPOLITAN LIFE—The Atlanta Mortgage Brokerage Co., Inc., signs contract with Metropolitan Life of New York to become a full mortgage loan correspondent for the greater Atlanta community. Some of the principals at the Tuesday morning (July 16) ceremonies in the Executive Suite of the University Plaza are L-R, Alderman Q. V. Williamson, chairman of the board, Atlanta Mortgage Brokerage Co.,

Inc., H. D. McGeorge, vice-president, Mortgage Investment, Metropolitan Life, Mrs. J. B. Harris, wife of Dr. J. B. Harris, president, Atlanta Mortgage Brokerage Co., Inc., Charles P. Phillips, Regional Manager, Metropolitan Life, and Frederick A. Johnson, vice-president, Atlanta Mortgage Brokerage Co., Inc. The contract will allow the Atlanta firm to have access to almost unlimited sums of mortgage and loan money. — (Photo - W. A. Scott, III).

The Tomato And The Snake Is Another Healer's Trick

By THADDEUS T. STOKES
City Editor, Atlanta Daily World
(Third In Series)

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — In preparing the client for the third phase of the big trick, the healer continues to use a fast moving dialogue in which she uses bits of personal information about the client that she has learned from the client herself.

Brown case in 1954, including litigation to desegregate the University of Georgia, Georgia State, and more recently the Cobb case which result in a new trial for a Negro youth sentenced to death for the slaying of a white man in Baldwin County.

The healer says to the client: "You got to follow this work (trick treatment) right-away, while I have the power to help you. You got to trust me. Are you hungry for this money? Are you willing for me to work on it, to put it through the church? To protect you from the devil? Speak the truth, speak the truth. Do you have faith in me and trust me with all your heart? You got to do it right away through the church."

"The faith healer rush on with her bag of tricks. She says to the client: 'Now! you got to go to the bank. You got to draw money out. Money, not to give to me. I told you that that money is not for me but it is to put close to your body. Rub your skin with it. You got to go to the bank and draw out \$500. Don't let anybody know about it. Say you are going to make a down payment on a home. Tell them that you are going to send it someplace.'

"You take the \$500 all in \$100 bills. Cross it like they crossed you. Now you got to cross the money three ways. You got to bring me a soft, ripe tomato wrapped in a clean handkerchief. Also bring me the money."

With the ripe tomato I am going to show you the blood that the devil has been chewing. The devil has been chewing your blood. I am going to show you a snake that has been living in your body. Bring everything to me so that I can bless your body, to wash your body with the money, to clean your body of the evil of the sickness from your home, so that you can be happy in your home, to be happy with the man you love because the man loves you.

You want to make a home, you want to make a good marriage. I can help you to be happy in your home, to have no more evil no more sickness. So you can have happiness and be successful I am going to show you a snake. I am going to mash the tomato. Oh, What do you see? In the name of God, in the name of Jesus What do you see? See the blood, the blood sister.

The snake has been chewing your blood. Now, do you believe. Thank God and Jesus. Do you see sister? Do you see how long you have been suffering. Do you see who has been doing the bad luck. Not God, but the people. One evil woman. All women, woman. She is the one. She had double-crossed your body. She is the one who has been working evil in your body. "She is the one who has caused it That is why you don't have good

luck in your home. That is why you don't have happiness in your home. That is why you don't have luck in your marriage life. Do you see how you have suffered all these years? Now do you believe. Now you have faith. Now this money

Telephone Company Rejects Worker's Bid

By SUSAN TAYLOR

CHICAGO—(UPI)—Illinois Bell Telephone Co. Tuesday rejected binding arbitration of an electrical workers' strike, dashing hopes for a quick end of the 70-day walkout which threatens to drive the Democratic National Convention from Chicago.

The company proposed that in order to keep the convention in Chicago the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers allow the company to "contract out" convention communications facilities to a private contractor.

The union scoffed at the offer. COMPANY STATEMENT

James W. Cook, president of Illinois Bell, said in a statement read at a news conference, "It is our best legal opinion that the union offer would not be binding on the union but only on us."

John M. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, said, "We plan to hold the convention in Chicago." Bailey, in a statement from his law office in Hartford, Conn., said "We still hold out hope of getting the job done."

Robert A. Nickey, chief negotiator for the IBEW, told a news conference after learning of the company rejection. "It has taken the company three days to figure some way to try to lie out of the arbitration proposal."

Regarding Cook's offer to hire

an independent contractor to install communications equipment for the Aug. 26 Democratic National Convention, Nickey said that any such contractor would have to do the work with IBEW members and the IBEW International Council would not permit members of another IBEW local to do the job.

"They will not allow any other local union to do it. We have jurisdiction. We don't contract work out," he said.

NEW PROPOSAL

Cook also announced that the company would present a new proposal to the union at 10 a. m. Wednesday for a three-year contract. Nickey said he wasn't interested in the offer unless it provided for more money than previous company offers. He charged that the company had a secret agreement with the Communications Workers of America to refrain from paying the IBEW more than CWA members are paid.

The union has asked for an 18 months contract providing an immediate \$17.50 weekly pay raise and \$8 later. The company has previously offered \$12 weekly over 18 months or \$26 weekly over three years. IBEW members at top scale presently earn \$160.50 a week.

An ill wound is cured, not an ill name. George Herbert.

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United Negro College Fund In Great Climax

It is indeed gratifying to note the marvelous stride of the United Negro College Fund, from a small acorn in the woods, to one of the most powerful agencies in the area of education.

The fund was started on an unselfish basis. The most important thing in its scope to make a success was getting in with great philanthropists and foundation-minded people in behalf of those small educational units unable to make "their great commission known" in the big circles such as used to give heavy contributions to Booker T. Washington and his Tuskegee project and other colleges as could claim the ear of those who were able to reach those contributors who gave most.

The United Negro College Fund was organized to help others who deserved, but couldn't rise high enough to reach the big giving ears.

The climax this year went over the top in grand style.

The big contributions of many friends and firms showed much increase over previous years. The Sears-Roebuck Company, a neighbor, was possibly the largest contributor for the year for this city. The Sears Foundation gave \$10,000, with a notation that a larger sum would be forthcoming in the next drive.

It is marvelous in that the Fund is gaining such prestige as to corral heavy donors.

When the chips are all down there will appear another release showing how the fund fared in full.

We congratulate those who manned the project this year. Dr. John Middleton, president of Morris Brown College, who headed the Atlanta campaign, and the other local college presidents are to be commended for their efforts in the drive.

MRS. ELOISE FLOWERS FETES BRIDGE CLUB

Entre Nous Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Eloise Flowers herself a bridge enthusiast and teacher of note. She is also the Entre Nous president. The dinner meeting was catered by Mrs. Twillard Mayweather. Just right steaks and complementary vegetables preceded bridge competition.

Probably the highlight of the meeting was the delightful surprise of Mrs. Frances M. Hassell, Mrs. Barbara Atkins and Mrs. Lillian Wolfe (winners in competitive play) when they opened perfume boxes to find packages of negotiable silver (half dollars and quarters) cleverly concealed in tissue paper.

Mrs. Atkins substituted for Mrs. Ernestine Gray who was out of the city. Other members present were Mrs. Helen Bowen, Mrs. Mollie Long, Mrs. Alice Teim, Mrs. Gerri Little, Mrs. Carrie Scott, Mrs. Lucille Scott, Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. Essie Shaw and Mrs. Arand Taylor.

ARREST TEN
BANGKOK, Thailand — (UPI) — Ten men were arrested on charges of stealing more than \$50,000 worth of aircraft fuel destined for U. S. air bases in Thailand, police said Thursday.

TOKYO — (UPI) — A new U. S. Japan peaceful atomic energy agreement went into effect Thursday. The United States will provide Japan with 161 tons of enriched uranium and plutonium to run nuclear power plants during the next 30 years, the Foreign Ministry announced.

Freeman gives his support to Humphrey.

Getting music to sound right in a studio is a matter of getting a perfect balance of elements."

The same thing, I expect, applies to getting a great gin...a perfect balance of elements...dryness, flavor, the works. That's what I find in Gordon's Gin."

Ray Eshon, Composer, Pianist, Music Director of Benton & Bowles, Inc., one of the nation's largest advertising agencies; winner of Kodakzette Foundation First Chopin Award; international recitalist; recording artist for Mace Records.



MY WEEKLY SERMON

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



"NOBODY IS AT HOME THE EMPTY HOUSE"
 TEXT: MATT. 12:43-45

In my home city there is clearing of slums, so many empty houses, wearing signs: "Condemned".

Looking at these empty houses there surges into one's being a feeling that is deeply somber. A haunting feeling. These houses have been uninhabited for weeks, for months. Broken window panes, cob-webs, leaking roofs, stained walls, yards in tall grass and weeds, a sign: "Danger", these are the concomitants of the empty house, nobody lives there. At night invaders steal in for ugly purposes. It is all so tragic, so hideous.

Even worse is an empty life, a life from which has fled noble thoughts, affections, and kindness, and even love itself.

Please read Matt. 12:43-45. Here is a human being who is possessed of evil spirits. Now this person that Jesus had in mind had gotten rid of the evil spirits, evil thoughts, evil passions. He had cleaned house, but he had not replaced the evil with good, and thus it came about that into this empty life worse evils entered and the last state of that poor creature was worse than the first.

Negative goodness is never enough. One may say I don't do that. But what do you do? Answer: "Nothing." When one squares away for a finer life, the getting rid of evil is but half the process. The evils have been driven out of the house of life but these evils must be replaced with good immediately.

Clearing the weeds out of a field and putting the ground in shape is good but to stop there, would be to invite a big crop of weeds and what-nots.

An empty house, however clean, invites tramps, marauders, etc. An empty life, however renovated, is open to the intrusions of uninvited guests who will make it a place of debauchery. A house is not built merely to be swept clean and let stand: A house is built to be inhabited. These bodies, houses of human plastic clay, temples of the

House May Elect Next President, Says Gallup Poll

PRINCETON, N. J. UPI — It's happened only three times in history and not once in this century, but the house of Representatives could be called upon to decide this year's presidential race, the Gallup poll reporter Sunday.

A likelihood exists said the poll, at least in the current close race for the presidency, that George Wallace's third party will win enough electoral votes to make it impossible for either major party candidate to win a majority.

The poll points out that if the 1968 party make-up of the House is heavily Democratic, the Democratic candidate for President would "obviously have a marked advantage in case the race is decided there."

NEVER!
 Love is one game which is never called on account of darkness.

— U. S. Coast Guard Magazine.

light that shineth unto all that are in the house.

Jehovah's Witnesses

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convention.

"While most of us have secular jobs to support ourselves in the ministry and to care for our families," Johnson pointed out, "our main vocation is the ministry. Jesus said, where your treasure is, there your heart will be and the ministry is truly the treasure of Jehovah's Witnesses."

How are such men with varied secular interests qualified for the ministry?

"Each one of Jehovah's Witnesses has engaged in a thorough study of the Bible before being baptized as Jehovah's Witnesses."

Robert Johnson is a messenger for Plough, Inc., but in the ministry he is associated with the Binghamton Unit in which he serves as minister in charge of Bible studies. In this capacity, Johnson, who resides at 1314 N. McNeil St., is particularly interested in promoting the home Bible study work, a free service of Jehovah's Witnesses.

All these men are arranging their busy schedule to be in attendance at the "Good News to All Nations" District Assembly opening July 25 at the Mid-South Coliseum. Many are active in making advance preparations for the

said Branch. "In the congregation, we are trained in our Ministry School and in our weekly meetings. We are shown how to effectively teach others what we have learned from the Scriptures."

"So you see," said Jones, "Jehovah's Witnesses may have different secular trades, and some are humble occupations, but all are zealous ministers of the gospel."

SIGNS HOLIDAY BILL

President Johnson has signed a bill making four national holidays fall on Mondays to provide long weekends. The new law will not go into effect until 1971 and will change Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Columbus Day to Mondays.

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Baptist Ministers

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President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyné was in Boston at the time of the luncheon attending the funeral of his sister-in-law.

LeMoyné-Owens represents a merger of the two colleges this summer.

Ask Handy

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nationally by the composer who wrote many famous pieces, such as "Memphis Blues," "Beale Street Blues" and "St. Louis Blues."

In 1949, The Milwaukee Journal listed Mr. Handy among 20 grand old men of the world. The group included George Bernard Shaw, Lionel Barrymore, Toscanini, Bernard Baruch and Cordell Hull.

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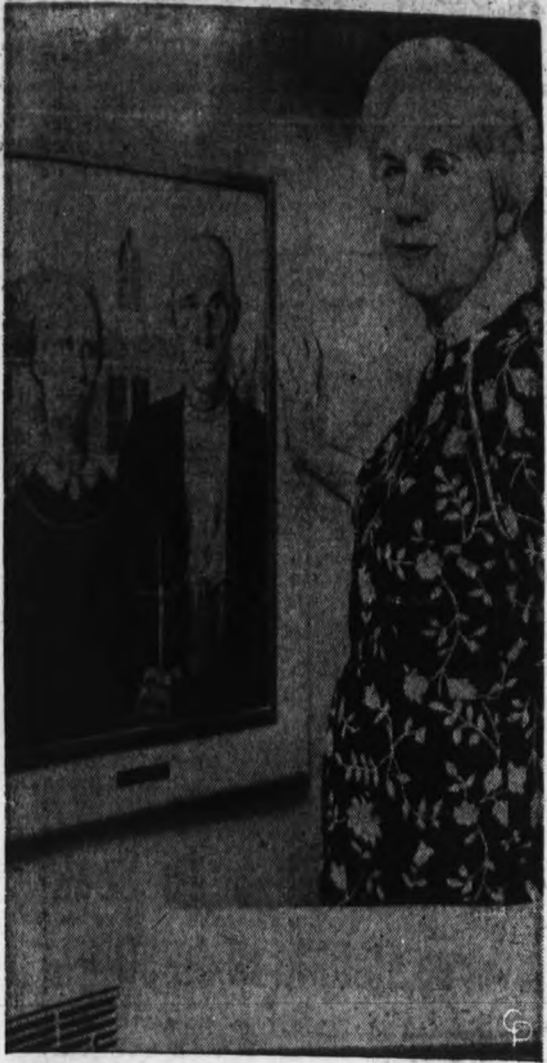
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SUES FOR \$9 MILLION—Mrs. Nan Wood stands by the famous "American Gothic" painting in her Riverside, Calif., home. She posed as the farmer's wife for her brother, Grant Wood. She is suing Playboy, Look and the Johnny Carson show for \$9 million over published caricatures of the painting which she claims held her up to "ridicule and disgrace."

Home-Baked Bread Given To U. S. Congressmen

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—About 20 Quakers and 70 Poor Peoples Campaigners walked through Capitol corridors Monday, handing out loaves of home-baked bread to congressmen to demonstrate their support of legislation liberalizing the food stamp program to relieve hunger.

Another group of demonstrators tagged at the heels of Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of health, education and welfare, for several blocks on a humid Washington day.

Red-faced and puffing, Cohen appeared angry and his answers to the demonstrating welfare mothers—who shouted into his ears—were curt. His disgruntlement could have been as much over his failure to find his air-conditioned limousine as it was over the demonstration. He walked a block beyond where it was parted and had to retrace his steps until he found it.

He was trailed all the way by the demonstrators, who demanded to know when he would carry out the far-reaching Supreme Court ruling knocking down Alabama's law barring child welfare payments if there is a "man in the house."

The Quakers and their colleagues had a small loaf of bread for every congressman. They wanted to show their backing for a proposal by Rep. Lenor Sullivan, D-Mo., who wants the ceiling removed on the amount of money to be spent under the food stamp program.

The House Agriculture Committee has recommended the \$25 million limit be increased by \$20 million.

The food stamps are sold by the government at discounts depending on the buyer's needs. They can be used like cash, at face value, to buy food in grocery stores.

PLAN SURVEY
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The U. S. Icebreaker Eastwind will make a glacial and oceanographic survey along the west coast of Greenland starting July 18. The Coast Guard announced Monday.

The Coast Guard said the vessel would put out from Thule for a study of some of the big glaciers which produce icebergs that can be hazardous to shipping.

B. F. Goodrich Slated To Finance Homes

AKRON, OHIO -- The B. F. Goodrich Company announced today that it had approved plans for a \$165,000 financing project involving construction of 10 homes for low-income families located on Biruta avenue and White street, off Akron's Wooster avenue. This is the first project financed through a special B. F. Goodrich financing plan.

The B. F. Goodrich financing plan was originally announced late in May by the company's president, Harry B. Warner. The program provides a several hundred thousand dollar revolving fund, interest free, serving as "seed money" to help financing housing for low-income families in Akron.

It further provides builders with interim financing to purchase land and provides a base from which conventional financing can be obtained from banks or government agencies.

ABC To Make Last-Minute Effort To Block Hughes

NEW YORK—(UPI)—The American Broadcasting Company made a last-minute effort Monday to block billionaire Howard Hughes' \$148.5 million bid to buy 43 per cent of ABC stock.

Lawyers for the firm will ask the U. S. Court of Appeals' second circuit in New York to stay Hughes' offer just hours before the tender expires for two million ABC shares at 3 p. m.

If the tender offer is allowed to proceed and Hughes succeeds in obtaining 43 per cent of the stock, he will become ABC's largest single shareholder, adding to his already huge oil and aircraft company holdings.

ABC's court action Monday will appeal the decision by U. S. District Court Judge Dudley B. Bonsal Saturday refusing the firm's request for an injunction against the tender offer by Hughes' wholly owned Hughes Tool Co.

ABC said the appeal was only

Builders who will receive the money to start construction of the homes are Gillespie-Pficher Building & Investment Company, Inc. and Russell Massola, both of Akron. The 10 homes are of two similar styles -- four of them prefabricated and six of conventional construction. Both styles have three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining area, bath and a full basement. Nine of the homes will be located on Biruta avenue and one on White Street.

In this case, B. F. Goodrich will supply the basic financing needed to build the homes. After they are built, they will be bought by the Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority (AMHA). AMHA will in turn, rent the homes to low-income families for approximately \$57 per month.

Money in the fund may be used for new housing and rehabilitation of existing housing as agreed by B. F. Goodrich and AMHA.

Things You Should Know

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CUT SHORT—THE GOVERNMENT CALLED HIM FOR PUBLIC INFORMATION WORK IN

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Young's "Open Society" Speech Applauded

The appeal by Urban League director Whitney M. Young, Jr., for an "Open Society" in which black Americans could enjoy the best of both worlds—was applauded today in an editorial by The New Republic magazine.

The independent weekly journal of opinion hailed Young's appeal as "a challenging, promising prospect."

In his address to the national CORE convention in Columbus, O., Young was cheered by black separatists who shouted "the brother has come home" during his address. But, The New Republic points out, Young not only called upon black citizens to build up, govern, and control their own communities, but he also called for continued integration of white communities.

"Like Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, Mr. Young rejected the separatist fantasy of geographical apartheid. He looked forward not to two exclusive communities co-existing in sullen suspicion, but toward an 'open society' in which blacks would have a choice between life in their own communities, in a kind of voluntary segregation, and in white communities, and would have full opportunity to learn and work and rise in both communities." The Republic editorial explained.

Young's "Open Society," the editorial continues, "raises large difficulties, practical and constitutional (in that it seemingly would deny to whites choices that it grants to blacks, reversing our historic process of denial.)"

"But we are moving toward something of the sort, particularly in cities where blacks are or soon will be in the majority. That prospect is not frightening when looked at calmly. It is challenging, promising."

The editorial concludes with an affirmation of the need for integration with these words:

"Integration is a fact and a

widening fact—in schools, in the armed forces, on factory floors and in corporate and government offices, in housing, even in many white suburbs. Mandatory segregation along the west coast of Greenland starting July 18. The Coast Guard announced Monday.

"To deny the meaning and the potential of that huge fact, to turn from integration as the proper goal of the American community because total integration is unattainable now and perhaps forever, is to surrender all that has been won and to succumb to the real illusion that we as a people, white and black, are irreconcilable and no longer need one another."

Rust College Gets \$1 Million Grant

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS -- Rust College received \$400,433.00 in federal grants, part of which will be used for improvements of physical facilities, which will include the beginning of a new library.

The predominantly Negro institution, located in Holly Springs, Tenn., recently presented its fund commencement program and installed William A. McMillan, Ph. D., as the 10th president, who began his second term as leader of this historic institution.

President McMillan recently announced the launching of a fund-raising drive in order to obtain \$500,000.00 to complete the first phase toward the construction of a new library and physical education building.

MODESTY

When a man hides his light under a bushel, if someone doesn't notice pretty soon he begins to pound on the bushel.

—Tribune, Terre Haute

Evaluation Of Changing Society Highlighted At Lawyer's Meet

BOSTON, MASS. -- A complete legal evaluation of the changing American society—from the apparent wanton disregard of the nation's laws to newly-enacted protection of the consumer in the home at work and at play—will be highlighted at the 26,000-member American Trial Lawyers Association's 22nd National Convention, July 21-27, at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Sponsored by the nation's largest trial bar, an unusual convention program, "The Changing American Society and the Law," will delve into the varied aspects of current American law affecting millions of citizens.

Particular emphasis will be given to the growing urban crisis, and the role that the law and the lawyer—in cooperation with the state and federal government—must play in this period of challenge to the very stability of our democratic institutions.

More than 5,000 trial attorneys, judges and law school professors, as well as representatives of business and industry from every section of the nation will attend specially-designed legal sessions that will analyze the acts creating today's headlines and problems.

The convention, according to ATL National President Samuel Langerman of Phoenix, Ariz., "is specially-designed to bring the latest developments and changes in the legal world to the attention of members of the bar, to the people who are involved in determining the future course of our nation."

"In the light of the changing American legal and social picture over the past few months, the convention theme, 'The Changing American Society and the Law,' is especially appropriate to study and to understand what is actually transpiring in our nation and in our social structure," Langerman added.

The convention program will include numerous legal teaching sessions relating to the home and the factory, slums and schools.

Among the planned program events are:

- major appearances by U. S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and New Jersey Gov. Richard J. Hughes at a special luncheon honoring the judiciary at noon, Friday, July 26.
- a special panel discussion on "The Urban Crisis," featuring Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Cong. William McCulloch of Ohio, Judge Raymond Pace Alexander of Philadelphia, Pa., Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, Calif. and Prof. Thomas F. Lambert, editor-in-chief of the ATL Law Journal, at 8:16 p. m., Wednesday, July 24.
- a major speech by Sec. of Transportation Alan S. Boyd on "The Urban Crisis and Transportation," at a Public Affairs luncheon at noon, Sunday, July 28.
- Also scheduled to appear is Ed-

ward O'Brien, general counsel, Kemper Insurance Co. and Theodore I. Koskoff of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman, ATL National Legislative Section.

--election and induction of ATL national officers, governors and state committeemen.

Special awards of merit for members of ATL and to other prominent civic leaders and members of the media will be given at the annual banquet at 7 p. m. Thursday, July 25.

Other distinguished speakers who are scheduled to appear at the convention to discuss their specialized areas include:

Miss Betty Furness, special assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs; Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana; Arnold B. Elkind of New York City, N. Y., chairman of the recently-formed President's Commission on Products Safety; and the Rev. Robert McEwen, S. J. of Boston College, president of the Consumers Federation of America.

Also, Fitz Puls of Washington, D. C., director of the National Transportation Safety Board of the U. S. Department of Transportation; Noah C. A. Walter of Washington, D. C., deputy commissioner, Bureau of Employees' Compensation, U. S. Department of Labor; Mac E. Rogers of Washington, D. C., director of the Bureau of Railroad Safety; Robert A. Russell of Baltimore, Md., manager, District Office of the Railroad Retirement Board; and Eugene E. Koch of Baltimore, Md., assistant director, Bureau of Unemployment and Sickness Insurance Department, Railroad Retirement Board.

Daniel Karlin of Chicago, Ill.

Surgery For Fowler

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler said Monday he would undergo long-delayed surgery about Aug. 1 for removal of his gall bladder.

Fowler told a news conference: "One of the first rules of a secretary of the Treasury is that he must look confident whether he is confident or whether he wants to jump out of a window."

As a measure of my confidence in our economic situation, I am scheduling the operation for Aug. 1." Fowler said he would be away from his desk for about five weeks.

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Separatism, Not The Way, Says Roy Wilkins

COLUMBUS, OHIO. - The building of a "separate black nation" is contrary to "the mood, beliefs and the traditions of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People," Roy Wilkins, the Association's executive director, told delegates attending the annual convention of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Addressing the CORE convention here July 5, the NAACP leader made it clear that the nation's largest and oldest civil rights organization could not cooperate in such a venture. However, he said, "there remain many areas in which there can be either working cooperation or parallel, complementary action." Among these he cited the problems of poverty, employment, business enterprise, and education.

"We must have competence in building our strength within our group," Mr. Wilkins said. "Our teachers must teach. Our students must learn. Our artisans must sell quality performance, not merely

France Explodes Medium Powered Nuclear Bomb

PARIS—(UPI)—France exploded a "medium powered" nuclear bomb Monday, the second in its current series of atmospheric nuclear tests in the South Pacific, the Defense Ministry announced.

The ministry announcement said the bomb went off at 9 a. m. Monday 3 p. m. EDT Monday over the Mururoa Atoll test site in the South Pacific.

The explosion was the 11th nuclear bomb France has detonated in the South Pacific since President Charles deGaulle began building his nuclear strike force.

France exploded its first bomb in the current series July 7. The series is expected to conclude with

color. Our professionals must be professionals. We must have excellence."

On the teaching of race pride, he warned it would be "disastrous if we teach a false distinction and a false superiority. We do not correct white racism by erecting black racism. Pride, yes. The will to achieve, yes. Equal acceptance with other members of the human family, yes. But arrogance, bombast and contrived myth, no."

Men are the constant dupes of names, while their happiness and well-being mainly depends on things.

Tan Topics



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SPORTS NOTE PAD

By James D. Heath

THE 500 CLUB

When Atlanta Braves outfielder Hank Aaron became the eighth player in baseball history to belt his 500th major league home run...

It was in the third inning with two outs and two men on base when McCormick served up one and Aaron hammered it way four bases...

To surpass up McCormick's feeling, Tracy Stallard of the Boston Red Sox noted after delivering the pitch to Roger Maris...

Mel Ott, famous for his golf shot into the light right field stands at the old Polo Grounds...

So McCormick is in pretty fair company. Some good pitchers as well as men-of-the-mill have served up 500 in the past.

The last victim of a 500 homer hitter was another Giant, ace pitcher Juggo Marchal...

By mere timing, Hank Aaron done the same thing this past Sunday and it was July 14th.

The old slugger himself, Mickey Maniel of the New York Yankees also recorded his 500th last season...

Willie Mays, the modern day Babe Ruth, got his on September 13, 1955 off Houston's Don Nottbart...

So Mike McCormick is not alone, just the eighth victim. Who will be the ninth?

ACEP Tackles Problems Of Jobs For Hard-Core Poor

The Atlanta Press Club has arranged a Press Reception for Mrs. Doris Q. Bridges, Director of the Atlanta Concentrated Employment Program (ACEP)...

ACEP is a comprehensive manpower, the largest in the Southeast with a budget of \$4,500,000...

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Sure Cure For Wash Day Blues

There's only one cure for "Wash Day blues": a home laundry center.

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More than 50 Grambling alumni have signed up for camps in the U. S. and Canada during the last 20 years...

The story of Grambling and its fiery, dedicated and thoroughly competent coach, Eddie Robinson...

South Africa officially voted out of Olympics.



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

Mobile's Proud, Honors Aaron

MOBILE, Ala. — UPI Mayor Lambert Mims Tuesday proclaimed the week of July 15-22 as Hank Aaron week in this port city.

Mims said the proclamation was issued, "Thursday honoring Hank Aaron, one of Mobile's outstanding baseball stars for his 500th career home run."

"On behalf of the people of Mobile, I congratulate Hank on this accomplishment attained by few and say to him 'Mobile is proud of you.'"

Aaron a native of Mobile who plays major league baseball with the Atlanta Braves of the National League, hit his 500th homer Sunday afternoon when the Braves played the San Francisco Giants.

Hawks Pass 1,000 Season Ticket Mark

With the tip-off of the regular season still some three months away, the Atlanta Hawks have announced the sale of the club's 1,000th season ticket sale.

Purchaser of the milestone ticket was Dick Sorenson of Atlanta who bought the ticket at the team's office this week.

"We have only been actively advertising tickets for three weeks," Hawk Executive Vice President Lew Woodruff said, "and think that at the rate tickets are moving that the team may go past our anticipated sales."

What makes the 1,000 ticket milestone even more amazing is that the Hawks last season in St. Louis sold only 1,100 season tickets.

"The Hawks now have a large sales force which will make it easier for us to reach the greater Atlanta area," Woodruff said.

Woodruff also indicated that the club would have additional announcements concerning ticket sales soon.

The Hawks have season tickets available in a wide range of prices for complete ticket information, call the Hawk office at 688-4600 in Atlanta or write to the team at 148 Cain St., Atlanta.

Marine Sergeant Curtis "Proud Of This Nation"

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — (PHOTO) — "As a Negro, I'm proud of this nation. It's hard for me to understand why some people don't appreciate it," said Marine Gunnery Sergeant Russell W. Curtis...

He was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for repeated acts of courage during Operation DeSoto.

Returning to the Marine Corps Recruit at Depot at Parris Island, he served a tour as a drill instructor.

Arriving in Vietnam in August 1966, Gunnery Sergeant Curtis was assigned to the Explosive Ordnance Disposal Section, First Service Battalion, Force Logistic Command...

He was evacuated to the United States for treatment at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, where he presently is recovering.

Gunnery Sergeant Curtis, the son of Air Force Master Sergeant Harold W. Curtis of Sandia Air Base, N. M., and Mrs. Alice J. Barnett, Gainesville, Ohio is married to the former Miss Imano Teruko, also of Danielville.

College Seniors Can Win Jobs With Vogue Magazine

A job on Vogue in New York is a waiting for the winner of Vogue's 29th Prix de Paris, a career competition open to college seniors...

There are two periods when the fishing is good at a summer resort — before you get there and after you leave.

There's a possibility about a law is its speaking amount of breakage it can undergo and still exist.

Aaron Hits 500th Homer At Stadium

Right-hander Ron Reed, picking up his ninth victory in 13 decisions had a shutout until the eighth inning when Bob Schroder got a triple when left fielder Tommy Aaron misplayed his fly ball and scored when Ty Cline bounced out.

The Giants rallied in the top of the ninth. Jesus Alou led off with a single and when pinch hitter Willie Mays singled with two out, Cecil Upshaw came in on relief of Reed...

The loss was the 12th in 18 decisions for McCormick and also ended a six game winning streak for the Giants.

The largest crowd this year at Atlanta Stadium 34,283, was on hands for Aaron's 500th homer.

The game was plagued throughly by rain and was delayed for 58 minutes in the bottom of the second. There was some fear that the game might not last long enough to be official...

The all-time home run list is headed by Babe Ruth who hit 714 and others before Aaron were Willie Mays, Jimmy Fox, Mickey Mantle, Ted Williams, Eddie Mathews and Mel Ott.

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mic year and receive a bachelor of arts degree, or its equivalent, from a college or university within the United States.

Full details on entrants' qualifications on requirements of the competition, on deadlines are printed in August 1 Vogue and will be found in every issue of Vogue from now through October 1.

Negro Heritage Study Subject At Howard's Library Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Bibliographic Resources for a Study of the American Negro" will be the subject of a workshop at the Howard University Founders Library, Monday, July 22, thru Friday, July 26.

The workshop will review the availability and extent of current bibliographic services on American Negro history and culture and suggest resources to expand reference materials on the Negro.

Participants will visit local collections of Negro Americana and museums, and have an opportunity to examine Howard's Negro Collection, reported to be one of the most comprehensive in the nation.

The workshop is being sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Mrs. Dorothy B. Porter, supervisor of the Negro Collection at Howard, will direct the workshop.

Other workshops on subjects relating to the American Negro and his heritage sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities this summer include "Art and Literature" at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; "Literature" at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; "Social Science" at Boston College, Boston, Mass.; and "History" at Morgan State University, Baltimore, Md., and Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Lee Roy Yarborough To Seek To Reverse Field In Dixie 500

HAMPTON, Ga. — Lee Roy Yarborough, who has finished second to Cale Yarborough in three super-speedway events this season, will be attempting to reverse the procedure at Atlanta International Raceway when he competes in the Dixie 500 here August 4th.

JHM Track officials announced Thursday that Yarborough and his White Mercury Cyclone, prepared by Junior Johnson, have officially entered the race.

Yarborough finished second to Yarborough at AIR last March in the Atlanta 500 after a controversial black flag killed his chances late in the race.

Both Pearson and Petty are entered in the Dixie 500, along with Buddy Baker and Donnie and Bobby Allison as well as most of the other names in NASCAR.

Prior to the Grand National race, a Grand Touring event, the Atlanta 250, will be held at the track on Saturday, August 3rd at 2 p. m. Post awarded for this race total \$18,920.

Carter Sworn In As Director Of Georgia Penal System

Robert Carter, sworn in Monday as state corrections director, promised to push for legislation to remove younger juveniles from the state prison system.

Carter said he would talk to judges across the state before asking for the legislation, which would prohibit sentencing any youth 16 years old or under to a state prison.

Instead, they would be assigned to youth development centers "where they would associate with youngsters more their own age rather than older juveniles."

The state Board of Corrections voted to back Carter's efforts. Gov. Lester Maddox, with the board's consent, promoted Carter to director after a search for a successor to Asa Kelley, who resigned to accept a judgeship in Albany.

After he was sworn in, Carter also said he would like to see new buildings built at Reidsville State Prison to house an additional 960 inmates.

Maddox had been urged by his Citizens' Penal Reform Commission to hire a professional penologist, but Maddox said he had searched both in and out of Georgia and could not find a better man.

"I looked all over the nation and he is the best qualified with the best background of any we found, and a number have been contacted," Maddox said.

Maddox said that he had offered the job to Atlanta banker William R. Bowdoin, who headed a commission on efficiency in government during the term of former Gov. Carl Sanders, but that he and other persons he had offered the job to had turned it down.

Carter is assured of the head position in the Corrections Department only as long as Maddox is governor.

Maddox has two and one half remaining years in office. Maddox gave the tenure of the office as one of his reasons for not hiring a professional penologist for the position.

Carter's appointment had been recommended by the Board of Corrections, but one of the members of Maddox's citizens commission had assailed Carter, saying he had done nothing to rid the prison system of corruption.

POOR'S STAY EXPENSIVE Estimate of the cost to the public of the six weeks stay of the Poor People's Campaign in the nation's capital is at least 1.3 million. The District of Columbia estimated an additional \$600,000 not counting extra police costs. Final figures are expected to go much higher.

FTC ON SMOKING The Federal Trade Commission, citing new links between smoking and fatal disease, has asked Congress to outlaw radio and television cigarette commercials and require stronger health warnings in other advertising.

PROBABLY If there had been drunken driving games before returning home Friday for three games with the Pittsburgh Pirates and four with the New York Mets.

Evening Express, Portland, Me.

Famous Foods To Train Hard-Core Jobless

Atlanta is among ten cities where business firms will train hard-core jobless persons under the President's JOBS program, announced today.

William U. Woodward, 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 \$100,000 to train 60 disadvantaged unemployed persons as line lifters, package handlers, meat cookers, maintenance helpers, and industrial truck operators.

Length of training for the newly hired will be from four to 18 weeks. After training they will have full-time permanent employment and earn \$1.50 to \$3 per hour.

The Atlanta training proposal is among the latest approval between private employers and the Department of Labor. It is a part of the President's JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) program to provide employment for the jobless in the nation's 50 largest cities.

The National Alliance of Businessmen participated in the creation of these contracts, as it does with all contracts in the JOBS program.

More than 133,000 job pledges have been announced to date by private industry and the Labor Department has received more than 800 proposals from private firms to hire and train the job-

Charged With Air Piracy In Hijacking

By CHARLES E. TAYLOR

MIAMI — (UPI) — A bespectacled former mental patient who once volunteered to police he felt a compulsion to shoot someone was charged Saturday with the air piracy of a Delta Airlines jet, a crime punishable by death.

Oran Daniel Richards, 33, a Springfield, Ohio, fork-lift operator, was nervous and had little to say at a hearing before U. S. Commissioner Edward P. Swan.

His bond was continued at \$250,000 after the formal charge was lodged. Swan scheduled a preliminary hearing for Richards next Wednesday.

Richards told Swan he had a 145-a-week job "but I've probably been fired by now."

SECOND OF DAY

The hijacking of the Delta Convair 440 Friday evening as it headed from Baltimore to Houston was the second such incident of the day and the eighth hijacking this year.

Congress imposed the death penalty following a previous series of hijackings in 1961.

Prior to the Delta incident Friday, a man pulled a gun on charter service pilot Curtis Massengill shortly after takeoff from Key West and ordered him to fly to Havana.

The hijacker, who identified himself on the charter application as Stephen Van Dyk on a Key West hotel register as Leonard S. Benedicci of Williamsport, Pa., hired Massengill's plane for a flight to Miami. He ordered the 35-year-old pilot to head for Havana just after the plane lifted off.

Cuban authorities released the single-engine Cessna 210 shortly after 1 p. m. Saturday and Massengill flew back to Key West, where he was questioned at length by authorities.

The Delta flight involved in Friday's incident carried U. S. Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and 47 other passengers. It was one of the few cases on record in which a hijacking has been foiled.

Pilot Capt. Forrest Dines, 48, of Chicago credited his flight engineer, Glenn Smith, 31, with talking Richards out of going ahead with his plan.

Richards gained entrance to the cockpit by leveling a silver plated .45 automatic at stewardess Elaine Hayes.

"We never attempted to jump him. We tried to convince him what he was doing was wrong," Smith said.

THREW DOWN GUN

Finally, Richards threw down his pistol and Capt. Dines switched his course from Cuba to Miami. There, Richards, a thin man with close-cropped hair and glasses, was taken off the plane.

Eastland and a few other passengers also left the plane here, but Dines and his flight crew took the rest of the passengers to Houston.

In Springfield, Ohio officials at Columbus State Mental Hospital identified Richards as a man police committed to the institution after he went to them voluntarily and confessed a compulsion to shoot somebody.

Richards was discharged Aug. 31, 1959, following psychiatric sessions and was classified as "improved." He had been working recently as a fork-lift operator for International Harvester.

A woman at the apartment listed as Richards' last known address slammed the door in the faces of newsmen. Other residents of the building said Richards seemed to them "like a normal, average married guy." He has three children.



NAPPE OFFICIALS WORK ON JOB IMPROVEMENT PROGRAMS

National and local officers of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees conferred July 9-10 at the Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel on the development of training programs that will lead to better jobs—for alliance membership. They are (seated) left to right: C. C. Harper, president, District 3 (Ga., Fla., N.C., and S.C.), Ashby G. Smith, National

President, NAPPE, Mrs. Hiram Little, president, Atlanta Women's Auxiliary, and Thomas E. Harris, president, Atlanta Chapter. Standing, J. R. W. W. Wright, corresponding secretary, Atlanta Chapter, Wyatt Williams, National Vice President, and Benjamin Jenkins, Atlanta Chapter Membership Chairman. — (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)

Firestone's Albany Plant Will Hire Negro Applicants

ALBANY, Ga.—(SBS)—Mr. Brown, Plant Manager of the Albany Plant of the Firestone Rubber Company told a committee of Albany Negroes that the Albany Plant will hire Negroes and that the Albany Plant management is seeking Negroes because the management feels that they are good steady workers who would like to receive good pay and excellent working conditions which will prevail at the Firestone plant here.

A statement of policy by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company was issued to members of the Industrial Relations Committee of Albany, at a meeting at Albany State College Tuesday night. Dr. E. D. Hamilton, chairman of the Urban League's Employment Committee, A. C. Searles, chairman of the Industrial Relations Committee, Rev. E. James Grant, Director of the Dougherty County Resources Development Association, Inc., Dr. W. J. Reese and Mr. B. F. Cochran all committee members were present at this meeting.

The Policy Statement said the Firestone Company "has a long standing policy of hiring and promoting those individuals who best meet the requirements of vacant positions, and who have the best potential for advancement. The Company's equal opportunity policy is the applicants for employment are recruited, selected and hired on the basis of individual merit and ability with respect to positions being filled and potential or transfers which may be expected to develop. Applicants are to be recruited, selected, and hired without discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin."

"Furthermore, personnel procedures and practices with regard to training, promotion, transfer, compensation, demotion, layoff, or termination are to be administered with due regard to job performance, experience, and qualifications, but without discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin."

By July of 1968 Firestone will employ 1,000 persons at the Albany plant. Those who are employed now will hold seniority over those coming later and will be in a position to get higher positions.

Openings are available in all of the plant operations. There are needs for secretaries, clerks, clerk typist, bookkeepers, technicians, laborers, all kinds of work. Contact Dr. Hamilton today.

SHARP ARRIVES

SEOUL, South Korea—UPI—Adm. U. S. Grant, Sharp Jr., retiring commander of U. S. forces in the Pacific, arrived Monday to pay courtesy calls on South Korean government and military leaders.

Emory To Play Host To Girls Clubs Of America

NEW YORK, N. Y. — More than 70 youth leaders and teen-age girls from Girls Clubs affiliated with Girls Clubs of America will attend Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia from Aug. 11-15, 1968 to acquire principles of physical fitness that they will later teach not only to other Girls Club members but to adults in their home communities.

The Girls Club delegates will come from Girls Clubs in 12 Southern and Mid-Western States as trainees in the second of three "Fit for Life" institutes which will be given during August by Girls Clubs of America under the sponsorship of The Reader's Digest Association. Members of GCA-affiliated clubs in other states will attend "Fit for Life" institutes at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 6-8; and the University of California, in Irvine, Calif., Aug. 19-23.

Concern for the diminishing fitness of thousands of girls as a result of insufficient exercise prompted Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Wallace co-founders of the Reader's Digest in 1967 to launch a year-long physical fitness program that will ultimately involve 100,000 Girls Club members as fitness examples and teachers of physical fitness in this country and Canada.

Girls Club delegates attending the Institute at Emory University will, upon returning to their communities, set up fitness classes at the club working through service clubs, churches and other youth agencies.

The "Fit for Life" Institute at Emory University will be conducted by Bonnie Prudden, physical fitness authority and lecturer. During her institutes for Girls Clubs, she will work on correcting figure and posture problems common to most girls and women.

Total fitness has traditionally been a goal in the program of Clubs affiliated with Girls Clubs of America which prepares young girls for their adult roles as homemakers, wives and mothers through daily after-school programs.

Delegates will come from Birmingham and Phenix City, Ala.; Fort Smith, Ark.; Pinellas Park, Tampa and Winter Haven, Fla.; Atlanta, Columbus, East Point, Jacksonville, Rome and Valdosta, Ga.; Bowling Green, Ky.; Bristol, Chattanooga, Kingsport, Knoxville, Maryville and Memphis, Tenn.; Elizabeth City and Wilmington, N. C.; and Newport News, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va. From the Mid-West delegates will be coming from Chicago, Ill.; Columbus, Franklin, Seymour and Terre Haute, Ind.; Albany, Mich. and Springfield, Illinois.

Kennedy Aide Marries Negro Attorney

McLEAN, Va. — (UPI) — Peter Edelman, an aide to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and Marian E. Wright, a former NAACP attorney, were married Sunday in this suburban Washington community.

The marriage was performed by the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., chaplain of Yale University who recently was convicted with Dr. Benjamin Spock on a charge of counseling young men on how to evade the draft.

Miss Wright, 28, the first Negro woman admitted two years ago to the Mississippi bar and Edelman, 30, a graduate of Harvard Law School, were married in the back yard of a home owned by Adam Wollmsley, another former Kennedy aide.

The new Mrs. Edelman lived with the Coffin family when she studied at Yale, and Edelman, who is white, served as law clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter.

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 Barikade 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.

Coca-Cola USA And Shriners Sponsor Scholarship Program

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — The establishment of a college aid scholarship for qualified high school graduates was revealed recently in a joint statement made by Imperial Potentate John Henry Hester of the Prince Hall Shriners and Kelvin A. Wall, Market Development Manager for Coca-Cola USA, sponsors of the scholarship award to be presented to a selected male student by the Imperial Council, the governing body of the Shrine.

The winning high school senior will receive the scholarship grant on the basis of his college board examinations, leadership qualities, and the desire to pursue a college education.

Student screening assistance for the selection of a recipient will be provided by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students with headquarters in New York City.

NSFNS is widely recognized and acclaimed as a leading educational organization dedicated to providing counsel and financial help to deserving college hopefuls throughout the nation. Applications for the scholarship will be made through local Shrine temples.

Imperial Potentate Hester expressed this statement: "In this rapidly changing world, there will be fewer and eventually no place for the unskilled and fewer even for semi-skilled persons. More formal education and specialization

80 Miles College Representative To See Braves-Giants In Atlanta

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SBS)—A busload of 80 Miles College students, faculty members, alumni and friends were to journey to Atlanta, Ga. Sunday, July 14 to pay tribute to Centerfielder Willie Mays when the San Francisco Giants play the Atlanta Braves.

Mays, a product of Fairfield Industrial High School and a NNPA Ruskum Award recipient, played for the 15th consecutive year as a member of the National League All-Stars who played the American League All-Stars in Houston, Texas, July 9.

He is chairman of the \$5 million fund-raising campaign for the proposed Willie Mays Health and Physical Center at Miles College. A COMMUNITY CENTER

The Health and Physical Education Center will provide athletic facilities for various college programs. The addition of the center will enable the college to expand its participation in intercollegiate athletics program. In addition, a major in Physical Education can be added to the curriculum.

Dr. L. H. Pitts, president of Miles College, feels that the center will be equally as important as a recreation center for the City of Fairfield, a Birmingham suburb.

John Hancock Life Pays \$24,333,144 For Medicare

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company announced recently that it has paid out \$24,333,144 Part B Medicare benefits to more than 100,000 Georgia senior citizens in the two years since it took over administration of the non-profit Federal program for the State of Georgia.

Maurice F. Stevenson, Director of John Hancock's Atlanta Medicare operation, said that the program has substantially achieved its basic goal of easing financial problems associated with medical care expenses for more than 300,000 elderly residents of this state.

Stevenson said that John Hancock processed 773,045 separate medical expense bills in the period between July 1, 1966, when the Part B program became effective, and June 28 of this year.

In a letter to Georgia physicians, Stevenson said that impressive as the benefits totals are, they do not reflect the sharp and continuing increase in the number of Medicare bills received.

To illustrate this increase, bills received during July, 1966 were 721; during January, 1967, 23,870; during July, 1967, 29,422; and during January 1968, 64,888. In June, 1968 John Hancock processed \$1,133,314 as compared with 24 in July 1966. In June, 1968 they paid out almost \$11.2 million as compared with \$168 in July, 1966.

Stevenson said that though some administrative problems remain to be solved, the program is operating more smoothly than anticipated at the end of two years.

He added that the program has produced a most satisfactory cooperative working arrangement among the medical profession, the Federal government, private enterprise and a large segment of the Georgia public.

TOP RED KILLED

JAKARTA, Indonesia — (UPI) — The leader of the underground Communist movement in East Java, Olan Hutapea, was shot and killed and 20 followers were arrested in a recent army operation in the South Blitar area, military forces said Thursday.

The armed force said reported continuous military operations have foiled a Communist attempt to

Scientists urge U. S. to halt atomic tests.

In Bronx Gun-Slaying Suspect's Brother Urges Him To Give-Up

NEW YORK — (UPI) — The brother of the Bronx killer suspected of the coldblooded slaying of three young men appealed to him July 12 to give himself up because "mother is very sick."

The alleged killer, Bobby L. Rogers, 21, eluded 200 police Thursday night and shot his way through youths on a South Bronx street and akm to their bodies with bullets from a sawed-off arbpie.

If a s. w. guided a passerby lightly and killed his own pet rabbit as he escaped over a back fence of the tenement where he lived.

NEIGHBORHOOD REPORTS

No one knew what turned the normally mild-mannered, thoughtful Negro barber into a killer, police said there was reason to believe he knew at least two of his victims, all of whom were Puerto Ricans.

There were reports in the neighborhood that he had argued with them several times previous and they had roughed Rogers up.

The brother, Charles Rogers, 28, walked into a police station Friday morning to issue his appeal.

"Our mother is very sick. Please turn yourself in for her sake. We love you very much." He said his brother was one of 11 children and that their mother lives in North Carolina.

An alarm was sent to police in 13 states but authorities believed Rogers was hiding out in New York armed with the carbine and possibly other weapons. A special police

Atlanta Teachers Attend National Leadership Conference

STILLWATER, Okla. — The responsibility of teachers to provide leadership and direction in their communities was cited by Bruce P. Eckman, Portland, Ore., new president of the 850,000-member Association of Classroom Teachers (ACT) of the National Education Association (NEA). In his opening address at the ACT National Conference being held on the Oklahoma State University campus here July 8-19.

Eckman called on the teachers to project their influence with a united voice, stressing the importance of teacher involvement in the areas of educational policy development, civil rights, professional rights of educators, and in providing adequate financial support for their professional associations. "We have an obligation," he said, "to communicate honestly, authoritatively and without fear — to make our views known and our influence felt."

Emphasis of the 11-day conference, held annually, will provide leadership training for classroom teachers and expertise in current educational trends and teaching innovations.

Among the 300 conferees are seven educators from Atlanta, Ga. They include Mrs. Lithangia B. Robinson, president of the ACT of the Georgia Teachers Education Association, and sixth-grade teacher at the Victoria Simmons elementary school; Nathaniel Hawthorne Ingram, English teacher at the L. J. Price high school and president-elect of Gate City Teachers Association; Mrs. Lucille P. Perrino, eighth-grade teacher at Central junior high and a past president of the Georgia ACT;

Alice Penland, sixth-grade teacher at Hutchinson elementary and co-chairman of the classroom teacher committee of the Atlanta Education Association; Mrs. Theresa Browne, Elva T. Foster, and Barbara J. Burnett, a fourth-grade teacher at Pryor Street elementary school.

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, Salisbury, N. C., making her first appearance as president of the NEA, challenged the teachers to become educational statesmen, providing blueprints for action to implement educational change. "Until classroom teachers initiate a change," she said, "there will be no change."

Deploping the piece-meal state of our educational philosophy and the urgent need for consistency and direction in planning, Mrs. Koontz said she will call for a summit conference on educational policy during her year's term as president. National experts — educators and noteexperts — people of expertise and experience will be brought together to help bring focus the real conditions facing society and the nation, and to which education should be relevant.

Other leading personalities in American education with whom the 300 conference members are meeting and exchanging ideas are U. S. Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla.; Vernon V. Sisney, clinical psychologist, Veterans Administration Hospital, Oklahoma City; Don J. Greve, chairman of the board of Sequoyia Carpet Mills, Putnam City, Okla.; and keynote speaker at the conference banquet on July 16, the Oklahoma Lieutenant governor George Nigh, whose topic will be "It's a Fast World."

Fight Over Car By 2 Brothers Leads To Death Of One, Jailing

A fight over a car between two brothers led to the death of one and sent Atlanta's homicide rate upward to record-breaking position.

Atlanta is now running almost 35 ahead of last year's mark. The present total stands at 80 with 41-2 months to go.

Police identified the latest victim as 25-year-old Wallace McGinty of 3815 Gordon Road. He was listed by police as dying in the operating room at Grady from a shot gun wound inflicted into the stomach.

The incident reportedly took place early Sunday around 2 a. m. in front of 755 Neal Street and the motive listed as "Domestic Trouble," stated a report filed by detectives J. W. Higgin and H. B. Colding.

Witnesses, according to the report, told the detectives that the alleged perpetrator shot the victim in the victim's advanced upon him with a brick.

Mrs. Lela McGinty, mother of the two brothers, told police that the victim had been drinking and started an argument over the use of a car and the shooting occurred as a result of that argument.

At approximately 8 a. m. stated the report, 18-year-old Errol McGinty came to police station and turned himself in. After being advised of his constitutional rights, he admitted killing his brother, the detectives added.

The younger McGinty was lodged in City Jail and charged with murder. His address was listed as 755 Neal Street.

An investigation continues into the case.

A 65-year-old store operator was arrested Sunday for selling beer and "delivering beer" on Sunday, according to detectives W. P. Perkins and B. J. Smith report. They identified the store opera-



SOCCER AT PITTMAN PARK

Howard Mwikuta of the Atlanta Chiefs explains the fundamentals of soccer to the youngsters at Pittman Park in a soccer clinic held on July 8. About 300 children from Area II of the Summer Recreation Program for underprivileged children attended the clinic sponsored by Atlanta Parks and Recreation Department. Also representing the Atlanta Chiefs were Ray Bloomfield, Graham Newton, Vic Rouse and Bob Bass.

The Chiefs are visiting parks and playlots all over the city to help encourage children to enlist in the City Summer Recreation Soccer League.

ROTC Commissions Record Number



The gold bars of a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army are pinned on David A. Culpepper of New York by his girl friend, Jane Irving, and Colonel Walter Killiac, Professor of Military Science at City College of New York. By completing the Army ROTC program, Lt. Culpepper received both his college degree and his officer's commission at CCNY. This scene is being duplicated on 247 campuses throughout the United States as some 18,000 Army ROTC graduates receive officer commissions.

A record number of the men now graduating from 247 colleges throughout the United States will receive officer commissions through the Army ROTC program and will enter military service as second lieutenants. The almost 18,000 new officers is the largest number ever produced in a single year by the Army's on-campus training program. Army ROTC enables the college man to earn both a degree in the field of his choice and a second lieutenant's commission at the same time. Many of these new officers have attended college on full-tuition ROTC scholarships.

NBL Head Calls Thrust By Black Business To Help Own Plight Now

Berkeley G. Burrell, the president of the National Business League, the 68 year old business development association founded by Booker T. Washington, in a speech in Detroit called on black businessmen to unite to seize the opportunities now being presented to them particularly by government-financed redevelopment of the inner city.

Speaking at the Annual Banquet of the Booker T. Washington Business Association, one of the strongest groups in the 53 chapter league, Burrell criticized the job development approach as insufficient, both because it may not be creating new jobs and because it does not give the indigenous ghetto resident a piece of the system.

entrepreneur, NBL operates Project Outreach in 13 cities coast to coast under a half million dollar subsidy by the Office of Economic Opportunity and Economic Development Administration.

Among NBL's most recent successes were the funding of projects to aid dislocated minority businesses in Nashville, and to study and design an internship program for management trainees for Small Business Administration. "We have now demonstrated capability and public acceptance." "We need more organization nationally and local-

ly to help us seize the developing opportunities that are ours on the new urban economic frontier."

NBL, with Outreach management programs, is working at the grass roots educational problems. At the same time, Burrell urged that the problem of equity capital be addressed both through the NBL Vehicle, the newly chartered Booker T. Washington Foundation and through more massive public use of Negro banks, savings and loan associations and mortgage companies.

Gas Station Games Help Only The 'Game-Maker' Says Writer

An article in The New Republic magazine today charged that gas station games "aren't doing anyone any good, except the people who make the games."

The article, "Games People Play at Gas Stations," appears in the current (July 20) issue of the national independent weekly magazine.

Written by author David King it points out many abuses of the games, and charges: "They erode the relationship between the dealer and his supplier, because the dealer loses money on the games but is forced by competition and company pressure to take them.

major oil companies alone paid \$18 million in fees to game companies, and a total of \$24 million in prizes. But they collected \$32 million from dealers to offset this.

"The large oil companies," King writes, "do pay to advertise the games, though they've maneuvered the dealers into paying for the games themselves. This is costing the same 11 companies \$44 million. This cost is met by raising the price of fuel oil."

King goes on to say that "Despite lavish promises the actual chance of winning in a game at the local gas station is dimly small." He notes, "Kays Gary, a newspaperman in Charlotte, N. C. decided it would be a good idea to get all his readers to send in their game coupons (Dino Dollars, Super-Pro, etc.), so that he could match them up, or take off the ink, and give the money from the resulting winners to a proposed retarded children's nursery. After 6,300 chances Gary has a grand total of \$21.

"Said Gary, 'I am thoroughly convinced that we could make more for Holy Angels Nursery by poking through sidewalk grates with chewing gum on a stick, hoping to snag a quarter.'"

TV Fails To Create Lasting Properties Says Jack Webb

By VERNON SCOTT (UPI Hollywood Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD — (UPI) — "Television has created no lasting properties as have movies and the theater, and under the present system it isn't likely to."

The words belong to Jack Webb. "We have no heritage because a format or a type of show is killed off every cycle or so. The only exception I can think of is my own series, 'Dragnet.'"

"The theater reprises its top plays and musicals all over the country. And movies are always filming remakes of classic early pictures. But what about television? Nothing!"

Webb's "Dragnet" coming closest to what he's talking about. It runs for eight years 278 episodes, led the air for nine years and returned as "Dragnet 1968" and starts its third season of its second cycle in the fall as "Dragnet 1969."

HOLDS ITS OWN The show, moreover, has been rerun syndicated on a daily basis and over exposure as much as any series ever filmed. Still it continues to hold its own in ratings.

"All this repetition isn't necessarily good," Webb said. "Because of rising costs in our spiraling economy the networks have to repeat more programs every year. It's brought down costs.

"In the old days we made 39 segments of a show and repeated 13 of them.

Now they make 26 episodes of a 60 minute or a 90 minute show and repeat all 26. With half-hour shows they make between 30-33 and re-

peat 17-20.

"We've almost come to the point where every new show is seen twice during the course of a full year on television.

"Maybe that's why our ratings have been so good during the summer. People know they'll be looking at shows they missed during the regular season."

NEW SERIES In addition to "Dragnet," Jack Webb is executive producer of a new police-oriented series making its debut in the fall, "Adam 12."

It relates the adventures of two cops in a black and white cruiser and stars Martin Milner and Kent McCord.

"It's totally different from 'Dragnet' but there is a similarity of approach because the characters are policemen. The difference is that the officers in the prow car are getting out into the field where the public is more involved with them than with detectives like Joe Friday.

"They'll find themselves answering emergency calls, handling family disputes, burglaries and the like. They are the shock troops of the force. The detectives came along later."

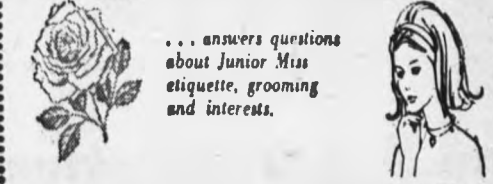
Webb's format is classic. And who knows, someday in the distant future viewers will find some producer reprising both his shows.

appearances during the course of the convention, according to convention chairman, Joseph McCormack of Washington, D. C.

Author King goes on to say that Rep. John Dingell's (D-Mich.) Small Business Subcommittee, (which is holding hearings on such games as Tigerino, Sunny Dollars, Win-a-Check, etc.) learned that 11

appearances during the course of the convention, according to convention chairman, Joseph McCormack of Washington, D. C.

MISS DEB



... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.

Q. My friends and I think the feminine look of ruffles, ruffles, ruffles is yummy. But the inside of the collars get dirty in just a few hours. Can we get around washing them every time we wear them — and then ironing all those ruffles? Ugh!

A. Ugh is right! Keeping those pretty pastel ruffles clean is a problem for everyone. Carry a Kleenex tissues purse pack. Whenever you get the chance, pat the back of your neck firmly. Some of the oils and perspiration and the dirt will be absorbed — before they're absorbed on your clean collar! An additional trick: after wearing the blouse or dress the first time, "wash" only the inside of the collar with a tightly wrung out washcloth or sponge. Hang the garment on a plastic hanger, and stuff Kleenex paper towels in the shoulders. Not only will the collar dry quickly, but you won't have to get out the iron at all!

Q. Is there any way to keep clothes with wide necklines or thin straps from falling off the hanger? Especially the groovy

new thin-straped sun dresses. It's really frustrating. A. It is frustrating, but the solution is easy. Coat a hanger with glue. Wrap yarn, in a color that blends or contrasts with the color of your room, around the entire hanger. Yarn, isn't it? But it works beautifully.

Q. I love the Pow-cool patent shoes this year! I must have five pairs! But, how do I polish them — or do I polish them? A. You're right! "Pow-patents" are great accents for all the mod minis — and maxis and midis — and the accompanying wild boiserie. Before you even wear them, apply a thin coat of Vaseline on a Kleenex paper towel. Leave it on overnight. Wipe off any excess in the morning, and they're already partially protected from dirt! When the shoes do become dirty, use a Kleenex paper towel with soap 'n water to wash and rinse them. A soft brush might be needed for stubborn scratches. Last step: a dry lint-free paper towel can be used to buff back the natural glow and color.

Do's And Don'ts



Don't Spread It

C&MS Buys Food For The Needy

ATLANTA, GA. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service bought 34,680 cases of canned whole chickens, 269,700 cases of canned tomatoes, 404,244 cases of prune juice and 202,275 cases of apricot nectar for distribution to needy persons.

The Consumer and Marketing Service said these purchases are to help improve the nutritional level of foods donated to needy families. The prune juice and apricot nectar are fortified with Vitamin C.

Funds for the chicken purchase were provided under Section 32 of Public Law 74-320, and the other commodities were funded under Section 32 of Public Law 320.

Prices paid for the canned chicken ranged from \$3.40 to \$9.74 per case, with the total cost being \$319,000. Each case contains a dozen 50-ounce cans.

Offers were accepted from 5 of 11 firms submitting bids, including 1 southeastern firm, Rockingham Poultry Market, Inc., 1202 Broadway, Va., successfully bid 1,920 cases of the product at \$9.60 a case for June-July shipment.

Shipment of tomatoes, in cases of 24 No. 303 size cans, are to be made June 26 through July 19. The prune juice, in cases of twelve 32-ounce bottles per case, is to be shipped July 1 through July 23. Shipment of apricot nectar, in cases of 12 No. 3 cylinder cans, are to be made from July 29 through Aug. 30.

One southeastern firm was a successful bidder in the canned tomato purchase. The Consumer and Marketing Service bought 6,260 cases of tomatoes at \$3.50 per case from Sunlite Products, Inc., Bellevue, Va.

C & MS BUYS EGG MIX FOR NATION'S NEEDY

ATLANTA, GA. — The U. S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service has purchased 2,106,000 pounds of scrambled egg mix for use in its commodity distribution program.

The scrambled egg mix purchase program helps to supply high protein food for needy persons. Purchases are made with funds authorized by Sec. 32 of Public Law 74-320.

Officials of the Consumer and Marketing Service said prices paid for the purchases, which will be produced from table quality shell eggs, ranged from \$1.0190 to \$1.0490 per pound. Total cost of the purchase is \$2,200,000.

Offers were accepted from all

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You, Your Child, And School All Must Be In Accord Now

By DAVID NYDICK UPI Education Specialist

Are you having difficulty with your child's participation in summer school? The summer can be an extremely unpopular time to do school work. Parents can help but they cannot always solve the complete problem.

It is important to start with some reasonable understanding. The summer is traditionally a time for fun and play.

Children look forward to relaxation and recreation. Many children are in camp, at the beach playing ball or participating in some other form of fun.

How can another child sit in a classroom or do research in a library without feeling he is missing something?

Don't try to convince him that he won't have much fun going to the beach. It just isn't so. Try to be realistic and honest. Why is he attending summer school?

The decision must have been based on some good reasons. If not, maybe he shouldn't be there.

The high school student who is taking a course which he failed during the regular school year has good reason to be in summer school.

The parent-child discussion can be based upon the need to successfully complete the course. This is important and some part of the summer fun and recreation must be sacrificed.

If parents recognize the traditional summer desires of their children, they will make every effort to see that there is time for recreation.

This is a vacation period and everyone needs a vacation. Childhood is a time for learning but it is also a time for play. It is ne-

cessary for mental and physical health that a child's program be balanced.

Parents who have problems with their children regarding summer school should review the reasons for attendance. They should discuss the entire matter with the child.

Some careful planning can provide the needed recreation and still accomplish the needs of summer school.

Don't destroy the child's desire for leading by destroying his need for activities with his friends.

Nation's Leaders To Attend National Bar Conference

A number of the nation's leaders will take part in the 43rd Annual Convention of The National Bar Association July 29th through August 3rd at the Washington Hilton Hotel in Washington, D. C., according to James L. Cobb, president of the Washington Bar Association hosting for this National Bar Association Convention.

The keynote address at the official opening the evening of July 29th will be delivered by The Hon. Robert G. Weaver, Secretary, Department of Housing and Urban Development.

On Tuesday, July 30, greetings will be extended to the Convention guests by a number of distinguished personages including the Honorable Walter E. Washington, Mayor, District of Columbia. The Hon. John W. Hechinger, chairman of the Council, and William C. Morris, president of the Washington Board of Trade.

The Convention will be called to order by The Hon. Billy Jones of St. Louis, president of the National Bar Association.

It is anticipated a number of national political figures will make

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used. But Humble has built a pilot plant at Baytown in an effort to develop conversion techniques which will be competitive with the processes used to produce conventional gasoline from crude oil. Coal can be pulverized, liquified and refined to make a product easily converted into finished gasoline. Finding better technology which will reduce

costs is the remaining problem. Humble hopes to solve it.

Mr. Johnson, 26, studied physics and mathematics for three years at Prairie View A. & M. College at Prairie View, Texas, before joining the synthetic fuels laboratory at the Baytown refinery last December. He commutes to the research laboratory from his home at 2201 Wheeler Street in Houston.

Russian "Electrosleep Machine" Now Made In USA, For Hospitals

Russia's highly publicized electro-sleep machine, the Electro-sone, is now manufactured in the United States. John A. Zingle, President, Electro-sone Corporation, announced recently.

"The Electro-sone will be made available to hospitals and qualified physicians," he said.

"Physicians and scientists in the USSR claim the Electro-sone induces sleep and may be helpful when used as an adjunct in the

treatment of a wide variety of physiological and psychiatric disorders," Mr. Zingle said. "U. S. clinical investigation has so far confirmed that the Electro-sone may be an effective training aid for the investigation of relaxation or sleep," he said.

The Electro-sone has been in R and D for manufacturing improvements for about five years, and during that time has been used in clinical testing for evaluating its

potential use to the medical community in the United States.

Powered by a rechargeable nickel-cadmium battery, the transistorized Electro-sone has terminals that fit over the mastoids and the eyelids so that the electrical current flows from the Electro-sone to the mastoid contacts, then to the eyelids as the return lead. The current is applied in spike-like bursts which produce a mild tingling sensation over the eyelids.

The invention and use of the Electro-sone by Soviet medical research teams has led to a growing body of published scientific papers about the efficacy of the device for patients in Russia for more than a decade.

The Electro-sone Corporation succeeded in obtaining the patent rights in the United States to the Electro-sone from the Russian government and, in addition, obtained additional patent rights to an improved miniaturized version. It is this improved version of the Electro-sone that is being made available to the U. S. medical community.

VOICE OF CONFIDENCE

SALISBURY, Rhodesia UPI — The ruling Rhodesian front party Monday gave Premier Ian Smith an overwhelming vote of confidence at caucus called to discuss constitutional charges. Smith heads the minority government of whites who ruled the nation's black majority.

It is a heavy burden to bear a name that is too famous. —Voltaire



ELDER STATESMAN—Jaunty is the word for President Johnson in this Washington camera view. Maybe looking forward to an end to the cares of state has something to do with it.

IS AIR POLLUTION MARRING YOUR COMPLEXION?

Dirt, grease, grime and other pollutants in the air can raise havoc with skin and complexion. Delicate skin may suffer the worst, and even normally healthy skin can become irritated. Blemishes, blotches and blackheads may appear. Color, hue and appearance of complexion may change. Fragrant creamy white PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM is a medicated cream, containing the full official strength of ammoniated mercury recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia as a local anesthetic. Its medicinal properties are generally recognized by the profession, and dermatologists often prescribe it. "SKIN SUCCESS" CREAM tones the shades of your skin, for fairer, clearer, natural looking lines. It fades freckles, removes that weather-beaten sun tanned look, aids in removing blackheads, smoothes large pores. Wouldn't you like to try PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" BLEACH CREAM? GET HEAD-TO-TOE PROTECTION with the deep-penetrating foamy medication of "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. It gently bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate perspiration odors... makes you sure you're nice to be near. PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" SOAP. Insist on the Blue & Gold package!

AID FOR KIDS

GLASGOW, Scotland — (UPI) — A British cargo ship Thursday sailed for Nigeria carrying 410 tons of emergency food and medical supplies for children in the war-torn country. Port authority officials said the supplies were only for federal Nigeria with none going to the staying children in

World Communist parley is set for Nov. 23. Panel opposes changes in draft boards.