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CANDIDATES STEP UP CAMPAIGNS

The World Endorses:

The Memphis World believes in good government and progressive leadership. Because we are interested in seeing that this takes place, this paper recommends that the following candidates be nominated in next Thursday's primary elections.

COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION

For Sheriff — William (Bill) Morris or Clayton Elam (both acceptable).

For County Tax Assessor — George C. LaManna.

For Constable (District One) — M. A. Hinds.

For Constable (District Two) — Charles E. Ware.

For General Sessions Court Clerk — Curry B. Roach.

For Delegates, Tennessee Limited Constitutional Convention — Jesse H. Turner (Pos. 1), Mrs. Gwen R. Awsumb (Pos. 2), John Spence Pos. 3), Mrs. Anne W. Shafer (Pos. 4), Charles E. Pool (Pos. 5), W. A. Danielson (Pos. 6), Rev. J. A. McDaniel (Pos. 8).

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

For State House of Representatives — O. W. Pickett (Pos. 1), James A. Shepherd (Pos. 2), W. Lessley Lay (Pos. 3), J. Malcolm Gentry (Pos. 4), Mrs. James N. Snyder (Pos. 7), James E. Harpster (Pos. 8), True Redd (Pos. 9).

For State Senate — Mrs. Keith Spurrier (Dist. 32).

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

For U. S. House of Representatives — George Grider.

For U. S. Senate (Long Term) — Albert Gore.

For U. S. Senate (hort Term) — Rose Bass.

For Public ervice Commisison — Jerre Jordan.

For State House of Representatives — A. W. Willis (Pos. 1), Henry L. Klein (Pos. 2) James E. Williams (Pos. 3), Mrs. Catherine Taylor (Pos. 4), Ralph W. Farmer (Pos. 5), Marvin J. Brode (Pos. 6), Jack Hydrick (Pos. 7), O. J. (Jack) Smith Jr. (Pos. 8), Robert M. Fargason (Pos. 9), Horace Jensen (Pos. 10), Jack McNeil (oPs. 11), John B. Maxwell Jr. (Pos. 12) and Percy Dupree (Pos. 13.)

For State Senate — Russell B. Sugarmon Jr. (District. 29), James F. (Tim) Schaeffer (Dist. 30), Thomas H. Todd Jr. (Dist. 31), Lewis Taliaferro (Dist. 32) and Leland Carter (Dist. 33).

For Democratic Executive Committee — Hunter Lane Jr. (Pos. 1), Jack W. Ramsey (Pos. 2), Robert V. Bickers (Pos. 4), Bruce Jordan

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Morris Raps Land In Heated Battle For Sheriff's Seat

Bill Morris, candidate for sheriff, this week questioned the ability of Raymond Land (now chief deputy and endorsed by the present sheriff, Melvin Hinds), to bring about the vitally needed changes in the Sheriff's Department.

"If he is an aggressive administrator, why has he not been imaginative enough to formulate programs for the up-grading of deputies, expansion of services and effect saving in the budget? If he has formulated these programs, he has not been forceful enough or comprehensive enough to persuade the present sheriff to put them into effect?" Morris asked.

"Rather than being an administrator, I think Land is, and has been, a puppet of Melvin Hinds. Surely he has known that the County Court Committee had requested a look at his records, yet he did not once speak out publicly for the right of this requisition "Morris added.

"Certainly he knew of preferential treatment being afforded privileged prisoners in the jail, yet not once have we heard him condemn those responsible for the 'country club' atmosphere enjoyed by friends of the sheriff and chief jailer. While I'm on the chief jailer, Raymond Land claims ignorance of the fact that vending machines

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Fair Employment, Roach Promises

Curry Roach, candidate for Clerk of General Sessions Court, announced this week he will institute a fair employment practices policy if elected. Here is his complete statement:

"I will institute a Fair Employment Practices policy when I am elected Clerk of General Sessions Court. The hiring of employees who work in this office will be on the basis of qualification only. I will end the practice of discrimination which has been followed in this office for years.

"There is considerable friction in the clerk's office because of the candidacy of two of the regular employees of that office.

"Quite understandably, there are some hard feelings. I have every sympathy for these good workers who are trying conscientiously to perform impartially under very trying circumstances.

"There is a demonstrable fear on the part of these good employees that they will be fired if the wrong candidate is elected. This is a bad situation. I pledge that when I am elected I will keep both Mr. Horne and Mrs. Hall in the clerk's office and will insist that everyone in this office work harmoniously together for the good of all of our citizens who are served in this office."

More Ground For Wisconsin School

Purchase of additional land surrounding Wisconsin Elementary School, located in the Riverview Urban Renewal Project, has been approved by the Memphis Board of Education.

The Board is purchasing two parcels, one containing 9,593 square feet at a cost of $100, and the other consisting of nearly four acres at a cost of $33,349.60.

This will give the school a total acreage of 6 1-2 acres.

3 Memphians To Urban League Meet

Three Memphians will attend the 54th National Urban League Conference in Louisville, Aug. 2-6.

Local delegates will be the Rev. A. McDaniel, director of the Memphis office; Dr. Hollis F. Price, local board chairman, and Mrs. Alma Booth, member of the Memphis board.

Inside Memphis

NEGRO POLITICIANS are operating from at least seven headquarters for next week's primary elections, but most of them are running their campaigns on short money. The usual big contributions have fallen off or disappeared entirely.

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VETERAN POLITICIANS are wondering why Ben Hooks and C. F. Williams are sticking with Governor Clement when their cohorts are swinging over to Congressman Ross Bass in the Democratic race for U.S. Senate. Observers say there is a reason and a GOOD REASON at that.

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PREDICTION: Russell Sugarmon Jr. will WIN a seat in the State Senate.

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HOTTEST RACE in the upcoming election is the contest for the Sheriff's office. Bill Morris is a frontrunner along with Clayton Elam.

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NON-POLITICS: Mrs. Jocelyn Lovelace, assistant to the registrar at LeMoyne College, has returned from her honeymoon. She is now Mrs. Thomas Faust and will make her home in Wichita, Kans.

MEMPHIAN WITH CONGRESSMAN — Miss Lilia Ann Abron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abron of 348 Fay, in Washington with Cong. Augustus F. Hawkins of California's 21st district and Robert C. Penn of New York City. Miss Abron and Mr. Penn were visiting scholars at the Institute for Political Education at Morgan in Baltimore during the past school year. They are doing their internships this summer in the offices of U.S. Congressmen and Senators. Miss Abron returns to LeMoyne in September.

Miss Abron Of LeMoyne Learning Politics And Government First Hand

BALTIMORE, Md. — Miss Lilia Ann Abron of Memphis, a LeMoyne College student who attended Morgan State College here last school year as a Visiting Scholar at the Institute for Political Education, is now in Washington doing her political internship in the office of U.S. Congressman Augustus F. Hawkins of California.

Seven other students are members of the Institute.

Last year four Morgan State students, under a Ford Foundation Grant, pioneered the project by serving with Maryland Lawmakers. This year the eight students are working with Congressmen from Pennsylvania and California, as well as Maryland. The students receive a $50- per week stipend.

Dr. G. James Fleming, director of Morgan's Institute for Political Education, stated that each intern will serve 13 weeks, finishing August 28.

During this time the interns will clip newspapers, type a variety of material, adjust complaints from constituents, do research for bills and speeches, draft laws and attend open committee hearings and confidential briefings.

Interns and their hosts are:

Miss Lilia Abron, of Memphis, Tenn., and Robert Penn, New York, in the office of Rep. Augustus C. Hawkins, (D., Calif.)

William A. Blakey, Louisville, Ky., with Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, (D., Md.), Francis Jackson, Balto, Rep. C. R. Sickles (D., Mo.)

Miss Carolyn Jackson, Teaneck, N. J., Sen. J. Glenn Beall, (R., Md., Miss Sybil McIver, Philadelphia, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, (D., Pa.).

Miss Velva R. Taylor, Philadelphia, Rep. Clarence D. Long, (D. Md.)

Miss Angella Current, New York, Rep. Charles McMathias, Jr., (R., Md.).

All of the students are living in private homes or hotels in Washington during their internships.

Two of the Morgan interns are visiting undergraduate scholars

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Bury Boy Found Dangling From Tree

The remains of 9-year -old Larry Bernard West were buried Saturday morning in Mt. Carmel Annex following Friday night funeral services from Bethel AME Church, 626 Wicks.

The Rev. James Gleese officiated. Southern was in charge of arrangements.

Larry, son of Mrs. Ruby T. West, 639 Stephens Place, was found dead around 7:30 Tuesday night of last week by Lloyd Lot, 15, who lives next door at 637 Stephens.

The boy was found hanging from the noose of a 10 - foot seagrass rope which had been used as a backyard swing. Investigating officers said they believe Larry fell from a lard drum while playing with the rope around his neck.

Mrs. West and a daughter, Mrs. Bobbie Hammonds, 20, said Larry went outside to play at 7 after watching a TV western with them.

Lot said he looked out his window and saw Larry hanging by his neck.

The dead boy is survived by another sister, Mrs. Blanche W. Coleman,

New Teachers Assigned To City Schools

City Board of Education last Friday announced the election of an additional 99 Negro and white teachers for the approaching school year. Fifteen of those elected will work at the Vocational Technical Youth Project. Thirty-six were assigned to all-Negro schools.

Starting salary for new teachers this year is $4,500 over a 10-month period.

New Negro teachers are:

Clarence Payne, Melrose High; Miss Lois Evelyn Battle, Hamilton High; Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson, Locke; Miss Annie Louise Drake, Locke; Freddie Givens Jr., Patterson High; Chester Arthur Kirkendoll, Manassas High; Miss Geraldine Letcher, Lincoln El; John Walter Livingston, Hyde Park; John Talmadge McAfee, B. T. Washington; William L. Moloy, Melrose High; Mrs. Erma Joan Moore, Hamilton High; Mrs. Ruby R. Nathaniel, Carnes, and Mrs. Betty Ann Owens, Locke.

Miss Sadie Louise Hollowell, Cummings; Major Roy Wilson, B. T. Washington; Audred L. Redmond, Carver High; Macell Richardson, Hamilton High; Mrs. Maxine P. Stewart, Manassas High; Miss Mary Ann Thompson, Melrose High; Miss Velma Jean Wallace, Douglass High; Miss Charlie Mae eWathers, Carver High; Jo Mitchell Wells, Corry Jr. High; Frank L. Turman, Lincoln Jr., High; Mrs. Carolyn B. Turman, Wisconsin; Miss Mona Louise Brooks, Carver High; Joe E. Emmons, Carver High; Roy Willis Frye Jr., Riverview, and Mrs. Doris D. Hunter, LeRose.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Rogers Ross, Hyde aPrk; William Matt Ross, Manassas High; Miss Norma Jean Strickland, Prospect; Miss Anita LaRue Tisdale, Patterson El.; Mrs. Minerva T. Hancock, Klondike; Mrs. Jeannette D. Morris, Carver High; Willie Merrill Long, Douglass High ; and Willie Green Owens, LaRose.

Three persons elected, but unassigned, are Hal L. Baker, Miss Kathleen Margaret Rowe and Miss Tansy Mae Dodson.

The Board reported several separations from service, transfers and maternity leaves.

SEPARATIONS FROM SERVICE — Mrs. Geneva P. Reedus, Hyde Park; Mrs. eBrtha Babers, Carver High; Freddie Long, Carver High; Julius Lewis, Hamilton High; Daniel Harvey, Klondike; Mrs. Johnnie Smith, Norris; Mrs. Ernestine L. Crowder, Manassas High; Mrs. Jeraldine S. Smith, LaRose; Miss Effie Jean Simmons, Patterson El.; and Miss Faye Delores Lee, Manassas.

Declining after being asigned were Mrs. Josephine A. Bennett, B. T. Washington; Miss Theresa Witt, LaRose; Joe Mitchell Wells, Corry Jr., and Audrey L. Redmond, Carver High.

Declining before being asigned to schools were Miss Rita Moberly, Miss Mary G. Gilstrap, Miss Mary Ruth Mansell, Bela J. Chain Jr., Laurence L. Van Dyke, Miss Nancy Marie Lewis and Mrs. Mary DuBose Brown.

Separation because of maternity leaves were Mrs. Sally T. Morse, Mrs. Jane W. Carter, Mrs. Charlene Patterson, Mrs. Christine Jones, Mrs. Martha R. Bruner and Mrs. Gloria C. Webb.

Others going out on maternity leaves — Mrs. Rutha Newsom, Florida; Mrs. Frances P. Johnson, Douglass High; Mrs. Annie D. Lockard, Magnolia and Mrs. Katherine Witherspoon, Carnes.

TRANSFERS —Joe Bridgeman, Patterson High to Hamilton High; Mrs. Mary C. Nichols, half-time librarian at Manassas to teacher at B. T. Washington; Charles H. Ryans, Melrose High to Lincoln Jr.; and Miss Willie Ruth Norfleet, Lincoln Junior to Carver High.

REELECTIONS — Mrs. Connie W. Mardie, Caldwell; Gene A. Washburn, Lester El.; Edgar M. Young, Melrose High, and Willie L. Tvler, Corry Jr.,

REELECTIONS (National Teacher Examination Scores filed) — Miss Glenda Faye Grear, Leath; Clark Edward White, Corry Jr.; Otis Arthur Sangster, Hamilton High; Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mille Magnolia; Obadiah Richmond, Manassas, and Mrs. Aretta J. Polk Grant.

REELECTIONS (Returning From Maternity Leaves) — Mrs. Grace E. Williams, Lincoln Jr.; Mrs. Celestine R. Roberson, Lincoln El.; Mrs. Margie Marie Gray, Norris; Doris H. Walker, Hamilton El.; Mrs. Hattie B. Swearengen, Lincoln Jr.; Mrs. Ruth Thomas Logan, Prospect, and Mrs. Margaret Wilburn, Lincoln El.

TEA SUNDAY FOR FIVE 'VICTORY' CANDIDATES

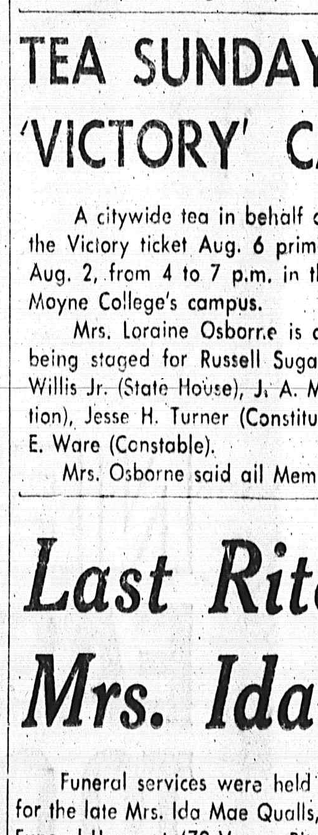
A citywide tea in behalf of Negro candidates running on the Victory ticket Aug. 6 primaries will be held this Sunday, Aug. 2, from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Hollis F. Price Library of LeMoyne College's campus.

Mrs. Loraine Osborne is chairman of the event which is being staged for Russell Sugarmon Jr. (State Senate), A. W. Willis Jr. (State House), J. A. McDaniel (Constitutional Convention), Jesse H. Turner (Constitutional Convention) and Charles E. Ware (Constable).

Mrs. Osborne said all Memphians are invited.

Last Rites For Mrs. Ida Qualls

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon of this week for the late Mrs. Ida Mae Qualls, widow of the founder of Qualls Funeral Home at 479 Vance. Rites were held from Mt. Olive CME Church with the minister, T. C. Lightfoot, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Carmel.



MRS. IDA MAY QUALLS

Mrs. Qualls died last Thursday at Collins Chapel Hospital. She is survived by a son, Sam W. Qualls Jr.

Other relatives include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ceneta Qualls, and two nephews, George and Bert Stewart. She was the great-aunt of Sidney Carter and sister-in-law of Walker and Jim Qualls, Mrs. Dell Patterson, Mrs. Ressie Holt and Mrs. Nora Campbell.

Mrs. Qualls, in her 70s, had been ill several years.

The funeral home was founded by the late Mr. Qualls 53 years ago.

Mrs. Qualls attended LaRose School in Memphis and was a graduate of Mississippi Industrial College, Holly Springs.

She was a director and stockholder in Union Protective Life Insurance Company and a member of the national board of Funeral Directors of America and the na-

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Gilliam Gets 2nd Post At NIA Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Benjamin J. Johnson, a New Orleans lawyer and secretary of Peoples Life Insurance Company, was elected president of the National Insurance Association and installed here July 23.

Johnson, who was elevated from the traditional heir apparent post of first vice president, will serve until July 22, 1965.

The new president of the 47 member Negro - owned life insurance company trade group is 45 years old, and the father of nine children.

Replacing Johnson as first vice president, and directly in line to succeed him, is H. A. Gilliam, vice president of Universal Life Insurance Company, Memphis.

Klan Posts Rewards In Church Arson

McCOMB, Miss. — (UPI) — A $1,000 reward was posted here Monday in the name of the Ku Klux Klan for information into the recent burnings of Negro churches in the area.

J. E. Thornhill, independent oil operator of McComb, told the local newspaper the reward had been posted by the United Klans of America for information leading to arrests and conviction in the incidents.

Two Poke County churches have been leveled by fire within the past two weeks and unsuccessful efforts made to burn a third in Poke County and a fourth just across the line

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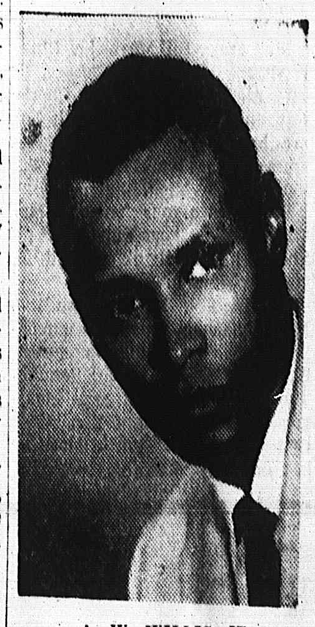
R. B. SUGARMON JR.



A. W. WILLIS JR.

JESSE H. TURNER

O. W. PICKETT

J. A. McDANIEL

Walker Homes To Again Ask For Annexation

Another move by residents of Walker Homes for annexation is underway. Petitions already are being circulated.

Annexation is being pushed by Walker Homes Civic Club.

Negroes Bid For Offices

The seven Negro candidates, five Democrats and two Republicans, stepped up their campaigns this week. Memphians and Shelby Countians go to the polls Aug. 6 to make their selections.

On the Democratic side, the Negro office-seekers are running under the same banner — the Victory Ticket. Two of them are candidates in the Democratic primary Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon Jr. for the State and Atty. A. W. Willis Jr., for the State House of Representatives.

Three other members of the Victory Ticket, Charles E. Ware for constable and the Rev. J. A. McDaniel and Jesse H. Turner for the Constitutional Convention, are candidates in the General Election.

Their motto is: "Goldwater Must Be Stopped."

A Citizens Fund-Raising Committee, headed by George Stevens, is working in behalf of the five candidates. A public tea in their behalf will be given this Sunday, 4 to 7 p. m., in the Hollis F. Price Library of LeMoyne College with Mrs. Loraine Osborne serving as chairman.

SUGARMON & TURNER also are running for positions on the Democratic Executive Committee. Sugarmon unopposed for Position 14 and Turner contesting J. B. Cobb for Position 7.

The Shelby County Democratic Club, sponsore of the Victory Ticket, opened headquarters Tuesday night at Wellington and Beale. Both candidates and their sponsors are saying it is high time that voters elect one or more Negroes to office.

Any one of the Negro candidates in Democratic and general races, if not all of them, can be elected. This statement is based on the fact that each of the Negro office-

CHARLES E. WARE

W. LESSLEY GAY

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Negro Vote Sought By Candidates

How will the Negro Democratic vote go in the major elections next Thursday?

If endorsements mean anything, Squire George Grider will receive a heavy vote from Negroes in his contest for U. S. House of Representatives. He is opposing incum-

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MEMPHIS PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis, 1303 McNeil St. are the proud Grandparents of a baby girl Flora Veleria Taylor, born to their daughter, Margater Ann Taylor at John Gaston Hospital.

The little bundle was named for her Grandmother's sister, Mrs. Flora Y. Smith of New York City, who sent a complete crocheted, knitted and sewed Layette two months before she was born.

The proud uncle is Billy Davis, Memphis World Newsboy.

Susan Cutler and her two sons, Morris and Floyd, will vacation the month of August with her Father, Horace Dillion at his summer cottage on Cape Cod.

Mr Dillion teaches English at a Brooklyn High School and is a former Memphian, leaving here in 1956.

They will be members of an exclusive colony on the Cape this season since many have sold their homes and migrated toward Sakonnet Point, Rhode Island.

A Family Reunion was held last Sunday on the rolling grounds of the home of Prof. and Mrs. Louis Fulton on Highway 61.

Heading the guest list was Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fulton, parents and head of the Fulton Clan. They are residents of Detroit, Michigan.

Other out of town guests were Joseph Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. George Fulton, Clarissa Fulton and Florence Fulton.

Many guests were invited from Memphis to enjoy a noutside Buffet that bespoke of the grand old days with platters of fried chicken, baked country ham, ribs, vegetables and spaghetti with many salads. Not to mention the cakes and pies of every description.

The elder Fultons recently celebrated their 55th Wedding anniversary and many presents were recovered by the couple from those guests who were unable to attend the reception in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dosey Knoxey of Mt. Stonewall are entertaining her Mother, Mrs. Kathleen Kelley of Norwich, Conn. for the next few weeks.

Mrs. Kelley is a Registered Nurse and has many friends among the Nurses in the City.

Mrs. Pamela Luster, also a Registered Nurse, entertained for the visitor Sunday at her home on Lyons.

Her Tea table was all in blue and pink with a pink organdy cloth and pink and blue flowers of many varieties from the hostess gardens. Friends had sent many beautiful bouquets which were placed around the three reception rooms.

Mrs. Laster, hostess, wore a lovely short dress of white eyelet over pink satin. Her guest of honor, Mrs. Kelley, wore a sheath of pink bracade with a white orchid, gift of her children.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULU COLEMAN

A Choir spectacular will be held Sunday, Aug. 2 in Lauderdale High School Gym, Ripley, Tenn. This will be a special send-off program for the installation of lights at Rice Park, presented by choirs of Lauderdale County, Haywood County, Durhamville, New Hope St. Luke, Elconnah, Old Cannan, St. Mark, Woodlawn, Morning Star, Soring Hill and St. Matthews.

Special selections will be by the Boys Youth Group and Cleartone Echoes of Hall. Inspirational message will be by Rev. Isaac Richmond, pastor, Miles Chapel CME Church of Ripley.

Mr. Harold B. Winbush is park chairman and Mrs. Louise Haliburton is program chairman. Miss Millie Young is secretary.

Miss Lula Mae Bratley and Mr. Billie C. Parker were married Saturday, July 25, by Mr. O. Dean Craig. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Willie Taylor of Ripley and the couple will make their home with the father of the groom, Mr. James Parker.

Miss Armor Dill Maybell of Ripley is visiting relatives in Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Alice Ingram and son Charles Ray and her daughter, Ruth Lee, are back after visiting Mrs. Ingram's sister, Mrs. Mary D. Stevenson in Flint, Mich.

Please leave your news for Mrs. Coleman at Thomas Funeral Home. She wishes to thank you all for your cooperation.

On the Sick List this week — Mrs. Maggie Halliburton is improving in her home on Montgomery St. Mrs. Josephine Allen, Henning, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Mrs. Iona Geter, Mrs. Ollie Mae Alson were in Memphis last Sunday due to the sickness of a cousin. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones in Green View Gardens.

Program of the 82nd Session of the Memphis District Conference was held at Zion Hill and Winrow CME Church, Cordova, Tenn.

Theme was "The Mission of The Local Church, It's Concern For its responsibilities."

Mrs. Kate Tifton is president of the District Missionaries. Attorney B. F. Jones is President of the Lay Department. Mrs. Mattie Suttles, director of Christian Education, Mrs. T. M. McClendan, director of Adult Work, Rev. William Smith, director of Youth Work, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, director of Childrens Work, Mrs. Velma Lois Jones, District Sunday School, Miss Christine Daniel, District CYF president, Rev. B. Julian Smith, Presiding Bishop, Rev. C. W. Allen, Presiding Elder, Rev. Ben Brown, Host Pastor.

Others taking part in the meetings were: Lettie Brooks, Rev. Issiah Richman, Mrs. Myrtle Hentrel Rev. W-C Haynes, Rev. E. W. Selby and Rev. Clarence Danella, Mrs. Ophelia Edmondson, Mrs. K. C. Caston ,Rev. H [illegible]ker, Walter Winfrey, A. Yarbrough.

Wonderful music through the sessions was delivered by the choirs of Featherstone, Zion and Winrow Choirs Morning Glory and Marrie Coleman Circles Zion Hill Male Chorus.

We especially wish to thank Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Brooks, Presiding Elder C. W. Allen and so many other friends who stated how very much they love to read the Lauderdale County news in the Memphis World.

BILL MORRIS IN BID FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE — Likeable Bill Morris, already endorsed by the Shelby County Democratic Club in his bid for the office of sheriff of Shelby County, is shown here addressing a rally of nearly 600 in Arlington. Mr. Morris has promised an open door policy. On employment, he said race will not matter if he is elected.

CHURCH NEWS

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST

The Youth of Summerfield Baptist Church will be in charge all day Sunday with their Annual observance.

Rev. Leon Brookins, Pastor, will deliver the morning message at the 11 a. m. service with the Young Peoples Choir taking care of devotions and the music.

Mrs. Josephine Williams, well known Church worker, is in charge of Youth Activities for the Church and has a well planned program for the day which will include the talents of Youth from many other churches.

OPEN DOOR BAPTIST

Men's Day will be held August 9 at Open Door Baptist Church, with the Pastor delivering the sermon on Sunday morning service.

At 4 p. m. Open Door of Ripley, Tenn., will be guests with Prof. John Quanley, making the main address. The Girls Choir will render the music at the a. m. service and the Youth Choir will sing at the 4 p. m. service.

Soloists will include Misses Ruth Butler, Nora McPherson, Dallas Hartz and Mr. Thomas Cunningham.

Visiting Churches will include Mt. Zion, Mt. Moriah, Mt. Pleasant, and Ebenezer.

PLEASANT TREE BAPTIST

Dinner will be served on the grounds for the Homecoming services Sunday at Pleasant Tree Baptist Church next Sunday. Rev. John Bullard, Pastor, announces that there will be plenty of parking space and shade for those attending and the women of the Church have been working for weeks to make certain that there will be food for all the members and their friends who attend.

The Nurses Corp of the Church, led by Mrs. Thelma Coursey, President, will be on hand to see to the childre nand small babies so that their parents will be able to enjoy the sermon by the Pastor and the special music under the direction of Lloyd Pierson.

ST. STEPHENS BAPTIST

Young People's Day will be held unday at St. Stephens Baptist Church, N. Third Street, Rev. O. C. Crivens, Pastor.

Rev. Crivens will deliver the message at the 11 a. m. regular service.

A. C. Williams of WDIA will be the main speaker for the 3 p. m. service of which Miss Shirley Reed is Chairman, Miss Shirley Purnell will be Mistress of Ceremonies and others on the program will include Carla Allen, Lemuel McCall, Jr. and Agretta Crivens.

Directors of Young People's Activities for the Church are Mrs. Ivorie Vessel and Mrs. Ruby McCall. The public is invited.

In spite of the heavy rain storm

MARY ANNE IS BAPTIZED — Ten-year-old Mary Anne Parks has shown vast improvement in personal appearance, manners and studies since being taken into the home of Rev. and Mrs. Odell Ingram, 647 Robeson, friends reported this week. Mary Ann was baptized recently at St. James AME Church, 600 N. 4th, pastored by the Rev. H. L. Starks.

Monday afternoon members of the "Youth for Land" Club held a meeting at the home of the President, Billy Davis.

Other members attending were: Daniel Dobbs, Roosevelt Peyton, Dennis, Michael and Daryl Williamson, Cecil and Matthew Williams, Joseph and Jerome Brown, William Smith, and Spencer Gant.

The youngsters hand out campaign literature for Mr. Land who is one of the many candidates for Sheriff of Shelby County.

HUNTER ST BAPTIST

Regular services will be held at Hunter treet Baptist Church, Rev. L. R. Butler, Pastor, with all activities leading up to the Annual Friends and Homecoming Day scheduled for Sunday August 8th.

This observance is eagerly looked forward to many families who have moved away from the Hyde Park Area and changed their membership from Hunter Street but still hold a fond remembrance of the religious guidance they received while a member of the Church and the many friends who are still members.

The general public is invited to the two sermons - one at 11 a. m. by the Pastor, Rev. Butler, and an unannounced speaker for the 3 p. m. service has not been announced as yet.

This is the one service that all members of Hunter Street Baptist Church plan for and the general public is invited to partake of the spiritual festival which is certain to prevail.

House Committee Expands NDEA

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The House Education and Labor Committee recently approved a sweeping expansion of the six-year-old National Defense Education Act (NDEA) including a $65 million increase in student loan funds.

The bill, approved on a party-line vote in the committee, would extend NDEA for two years beyond its current expiration of mid-1965 and increase the college student loan fund from the present $135 million yearly ceiling to $200 million in mid-1967.

Guerrilla Exiles Said Fretting Haitian President

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — (UPI) — The government was reported Friday to be alarmed by month-long guerrilla attacks, the most tenacious attempt Haitian exiles have ever made to oust President Francois Duvalier.

Although numbering only 150, the well-armed exiles have carried on hit-and-run attacks in the mountains for nearly a month, longer than any other previous invasion force trying to overthrow Duvalier.

The government has remained silent on the guerrillas since announcing July 9 that they were surrounded and would soon be wiped out. But informed sources said there was little doubt they were still operating.

Duvalier, who proclaimed himself president for life last month, has kept his only two army combat battalions in the capital near the national palace. He was said to have turned the job of fighting the guerrillas over to poorly-armed and ill-trained militiamen led by some army officers. There morale was said to be low.

The exile invaders landed June 29 at Saltrou on the south coast. They have apparently fanned out in small bands in the mountains, planting explosives along the routes travelled by government militiamen and sniping at militiamen and planting explosives along the routes they travel.

Observers said that Duvalier's forces were not equipped to fight a long guerrilla war.

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ELECTION AUG. 6, 1964

BELOW WILL BE FOUND A PORTION OF MY PLATFORM WITH OTHER PARTS TO BE INTRODUCED TO THE VOTERS AS THE CAMPAIGN PROGRESSES.

I PROPOSE:

1. CHANGES:
No change in employees in the Sheriff's office provided they will be dedicated employees, employees that will work for the Sheriff's Office for the betterment of the County as a whole and not for political favors and job security.

2. POLITICAL ACTIVITY:
No type of political work whatsoever for Sheriff's employees. If they are pressured to do political work or solicit campaign funds and if they will report the matter to me, I will protect my source of information and will expose the fact that they have been pressured.

3. CIVIL SERVICE:
To do all in my power to see the Sheriff's employees get some type of Civil Service security. I don't believe an employee should have to depend on political alliance to protect his job.

4. LITTLE HATCH ACT:
To work for the enactment of a "Little Hatch Act," to make it illegal for County Government workers to engage in politics. I will query the prospective candidates to the Tennessee General Assembly before I vote for them, to see if they would support such an act.

5. CRIME & ACCIDENT PREVENTION:
To institute a Crime and Accident Prevention Program throughout the entire County. I do not believe good Law Enforcement can be measured alone by th number of arrests and the amount of fines collected. I think a special Juvenile Squad is long past due.

6. TRAINING PROGRAM:
To institute a Training Program for both new and old employees of the Sheriff's Office, rather than throw a new employee with an older one and say, "Show him the ropes." The days of muscle policing are over, people will respect the badge, and not muscle and brawn.

7. POLITICAL MACHINE:
To do all in my power to break up the old political machine that has long dominated Memphis and Shelby County. I intend to put the power to place a person in office, back into the hands of the people and make the Sheriff's office above reproach.

8. ECONOMY:
To use my business experience to practice economy in the Sheriff's Office. I believe the people of Shelby County are tired of unnecessary large budgets to run the Sheriff's Office. I propose to make full use of the budget available, so that any further tax increase against property would be unnecessary.
Also, it is my plan and promise upon taking office to begin a detailed study, with assistance from the Business Community, Law Enforcement Officials, and others, to determine the feasibility from an economy standpoint of contracting with the City of Memphis Police Dept. to police the entire county, except, of course, in those municipalities in the county where police facilities are now available, for the purpose of eliminating duplication of facilities. This could possibly bring about the greatest saving in tax dollars and at the same time result in obvious improvement in policing efficiency.

I will favor and propose a Central County Comptroller to handle all receipts and disbursements for the Sheriff's Office.

9. INSPECTION OF RECORDS & FACILITIES:

To keep the Sheriff's Office open at all times for inspection by the proper authorities.

I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. As a Law Enforcement Officer my fundamental duty will be to serve mankind: To safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak against oppression or intimidation, and the rights of all persons. I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately.

EDUCATIONAL QUALIFICATIONS:

High School Graduate — University of Tenn., E.D. Majoring in Criminology, Psychology, Sociology and Business Law, Graduate of RCA Radio School, FCC Amateur Radio License (K4FZJ/W4YZQ) 6W2139.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS:

President of the Mid-South V.H.F. Club, Past President of the Mid-South Amateur Radio Assn., (Present Director), Member, Third Army M.A.R.S., Past Director Memphis Consumer Credit Assn., K.C., Director - Airways Optimist Club, V.F.W., Sherwood Civic Club.

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE:

Present owner and operator of an Advertising Agency and Insurance Adjusting Firm—Claims Investigator for a National Insurance Organization—previously (12 years) Secretary and Treasurer for a large Mid-South Financial Organization.

SPECIAL TRAINING:
Former C.I.D. Agent (Criminal Investigation Division, U.S. Army) 12 years. Veteran of World War II and Korea, holding 14 medals and badges. Twice successfully completed the Criminal Investigators course at the Provost Marshal General School, this is the same type training as required by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) completed courses shown below:

Sabotage
Methods of Entry
Observation & Description
Fingerprinting
Casting and Molding
Surveillance
Ballistics
Crowd & Mob Psychology
Sources of Information
Gun Powder Tests
Traffic Investigations
Lie Detector (Polygraph)
Secret Writings
Arson
Character Investigations
Statements of Confessions
Burglary
Investigative Photos
Undercover
Larceny
Sound Detection
Notes and Sketches
Arrest and Search
Report Writing
Methods of Criminals
Preservation of Evidence
Glass Fractures
Investigations
Robbery
Number Restoration
Raids and Planning
Jui Jitsu
Toxicology (Poisons)
Records and Forms
Pistol Cal. 45
Question Documents
Expert Testimony
Pistol Cal. 38
Handwriting Identification
Lab Examinations
Military and Civil Law
Allied Agencies
Narcotics
Criminal Program
Firearms Identification
Crime Prevention
Interrogation
Blood and Body Fluids

VITAL STATISTICS:

Born March 22, 1920, Married—Wife and Two children, Property Owner, Lifelong resident of Memphis and Shelby County.

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By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

MRS. S. W. QUALLS, SR. (IDA MAE), arvivacious matron who rose to business prominence, passed in Memphis at Collins Chapel Hospital last Thursday morning. Mrs. Qualls was a liaison between the past and present of Memphis .... and the name Qualls was a liaison beteen the past and present of Memphis .. and the name Qualls stands cut in Memphis and throughout the nation .. Mrs. Mrs. Qualls vocation was working in her business (an understaking establishment.

Her avocations were civic and social. We can all remember how stylish the prominent matron was. She was a queenly standout when she came out .... and was an elegant dresser .... and these traits she maintained until her death. Qualls and Son Funeral Home was founded by her late husband .... and both Mr. and Mrs. Qualls were known and respected by all as leaders in the mortuary business.

It has been interesting to note that they both maintained a genuine interest in their friends and clients .... even though their business grew into a big one. Aside from being a business woman, Mrs. Qualls ran one of Memphis' most beautiful homes, furnishing it and keeping it with immaculate taste. She was a gracious hostess with many friends who never seemed ill at ease in her company .... And many of them came this week from all over the city and from other cities to view the remains and pay respect to a life well lived.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO PICNIC IS GAY AFFAIR

The Watkins residence (truly an estate at Germantown) is something well worth seeing. The massive grounds around the home are beautiful .... but the new ranch-style home was a favorite for guests. Even though the rains came, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Watkins (she is Ethel, Sigma Gamma Rho's President) has two terraces a patio and a large rumpus room that gave more than enough room for guests. And Mr. and Mrs. Watkins were the gracious ones to Sigma Gamma Women and to guests.

Among the guests and members who came while we were there were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roland, Mrs. Olle Stinnett, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. White, Jr., Mrs. Kathleen Dunford, Mrs. John F. Wilson, Mrs. Hazel Lee, Mr. Charlie Hampton, Mrs. George Isabel, Mrs. Mamie Tuggle, Mrs. Lorine Cleaves, Mrs. Alice Ooates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams (she Maridelle) .... Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mtchell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shavers, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moseley, Ricki McGraw and Floyd Shavers, Mrs. Roberta Shavers, Mrs. Mattie Anderson and Mr. Roosevelt Green.

THIRTY - EIGHT WOMEN ATTEND WORLD'S FAIR

Memphis matrons left from the Sarah Brown YWCA early in July for their usual summer tour. This year the group chose the World's Fair .... and the Manhattan Hotel (where they were guests in New York this year). They toured the city by bus .... toured the island by boat and attended the fair three different days .... having lunch there every day. Many of the ladies saw shows and plays, shopped and visited with friends .... Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite and Miss Mattie Bell spent one day with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis at their New Rochelle home.

The ladies (with whom I talked) were thrilled over the fair .... Especially were they carried away with the Ford Building, Billy Graham's Building, The Clairol Building and the Chrysler Building .... The African Building and the Vatican City.

Among the many matrons who went were Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. Ellis Anderson, Mrs. Marie Adams, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. John Gammons, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew, Mrs. Sarah Wells Moyees (who joined them in Louisville), Mrs. J. Robinson of Vicksburg, Miss .... Mrs. Theon Bowman of Canton Miss. .... Mrs. Alice Ruth Minor, Mrs. Willette Humphrey, Mrs. Vernon Mickens, Mrs. Clifford Satterfield, Mrs. Freddie Westley, Mrs. J. Edwards of the Victory Funeral Home and her young daughter and Mrs. Addie Owen, Director of the Branch YWCA, Mrs. Azora Haste, Mrs. Willie Pegues and Elizabeth Horns.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN OUTLAW are back after a delightful vacation. Their first stop was St. Louis where they were guests at swanky Carousel .... and Chicago where they stopped at Chicago; plush Sheraton - Blackstone Hotel. The Outlaws spent more time in South Bend .... It was there that they attended a 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. Outlaw's sister and a brother -in - law, MR. AND MRS. JESSE RICE. According to Mrs. Outlaw, the affair was one of the most beautiful parties that she has ever attended...

The event started off with blessing from the priest at St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church .... Mass was followed by a fashionable "Brunch" and South Bend's newest and swankiest hotel .... An anniversary cake (gold and white) centered a long table .. ..and was in keeping with the theme and the many gold gifts .... with 200 relatives and friends attending a beautifully planned reception at the home of the couple from 2 to 6 .. Mr. and Mrs. Outlaw were house guests of the Rice's son and his wife, Detective and Mrs. Ernest Rice. Going up to Chicago with the Outlaws was MRS. JOHN L. BRINKLEY who visited relatives in the "Windy City."

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR. are back after another short vacation (that they usually take during the year) just to get away. The couple stopped in St. Louis and spent much of the week in Chicago where they rested for the most part.

We failed to tell you that Alpha Men talked to DR. STANLEY ISH, JR. at his Chicago hospital room from Gammon's Farms where their picnic was held .... Dr. Ish's little laughter and chuckle was for sure familiar .... He is now at the home of his In-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnetts .... and Memphians are looking forward to his arrival in Memphis with joy.

MRS. VIRGINIA (SUGAR) DORTCH GRAVES arrived in Memphis last week with her young daughter Theresa from their home in New York City where Mrs. Graves is a Registered Nurse. Here they are visiting Mrs. Graves mother, Mrs. Hattie Dorch and an aunt and uncle, Miss Jessie Gwynn and Mr. R. S. Gwynn.

DR. MARJORIE LEE BROWN arrived home from North Carolina College at Durham for her rest at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee on Mississippi Ave. Dr Brown heads the Math Department at the college.

MRS. MAGGIE COLEMAN is home after spending most of her vacation in Little Rock with her mother, MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH.

MRS. MARGARET EVANS MURPHY, her small daughter, Linda, and her parental grandmother, Mrs. Emma Collins, came to Memphis from their home in Chicago and spent last week with Mrs. Murphy's aunt, Mrs Eva Cartman Martin at her Polk Street residence.

Saw some very attractive familiar faces in a pretty Fleetwood last week. Glancing around, I saw that it was MRS. LOIS WOODFIN of Los Angeles and her sister MRS. JESSE W. McNEELY of Chicago who are in town with their mother, Mrs. Woodfin, who is ill.

MRS. FRANK WILLIAMS attended the Race Relations Work Shop at Fisk University for the third time this summer. Again Dr. Herman Long, newly elected president of Talledega College, was over the work shop .... Mr. Williams is spending his vacation in Chicago and is guest at the Blackstone.

SYMPATHY is extended to MRS. LILLIAN LARRY BRIGGS and her sisters who lost their father, Mr. W. Larry early in July .... To MRS. A. W. WILLIS, JR., whose mother passed in Columbus, Miss., last week .... To MRS. CHARLES (Pauline) SLAUGHTER, Mr. Claude Slaughter and Mr. Charles Stribling who lost a dear husband, father and brother. Mr. Slaughter has long been known as one of Memphis' best contractors .... who went all out to please the public and was praised by all who knew him as a fine builder whose kind manner won for him many friends as well as many customers .... It is said that modesty was one of his virtues .... But Mr. Slaughter's work stood out for itself. After the death of Dr. W. S. Martin, the Martin Brothers and Mrs. Eva Cartman Martin selected Mr. Slaughter (whom they respected for his honesty and excellent work) to take care of Martin Stadium and more than eighty rental houses that truly kept Mr. Slaughter busy .... Sympathy is also extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Qualls who lost their mother this week.

CLUB NEWS

THE HYDE PARK-HOLLYWOOD CIVIC CLUB will meet next Thursday night, August 6 in regular session, at the Club House, 2171 Hunter Street.

President Charles B. Myers, will preside. Members will be glad to see thei rleader back in leadership after a bout in the Hospital.

THE POLLY ADAMS HEALTH CLUB will meet at the Ash Street home of Mrs. Gloria Shortwell next Tuesday night.

Plans will be formulated for a Gala Picnic to be held by members and their families at Fuller Park on the Labor Day week-end. Many of the husbands will take part in the Golf tourney which will be going on.

Other Officers of the Club are: Mesdames: Susie Fuller, Vice-President; Majorie Dowson, Secretary, Marie Boch, Treasurer, and Helen Renalls, Business Manager.

GABOLIERS SOCIAL CLUB, a group of young North Memphis men, plan a Labor Day Dance to make money for their Christmas Fund.

Mr. Thomas Delwater, Business, announced this week that the Club will put on weekly affairs leading up to their Annual Christmas Gala at a local Club. Mr. Curtis Filmore is President.

Owen College List Fund Contributors

IN the Annual Support Effort of Owens College to raise $25,000 which ended last month, the following citizens contributed through the solicitation of Hannibal Parks of 1962 S. Parkway East:

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PRETTY RECEPTION — The former Miss Lavonia Summerise and her recently wed husband, Clifford Deberry, at their reception held at Top Hat and Tails Club.

Miss Lavonia Summerise Is Bride Of Clifford Deberry

Of widespread social interest was the June marriage of Miss Lavonia Summerise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Summerise, to Clifford Deberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Deberry, all of Memphis.

The bride's parents entertained with an elaborate reception with Mrs. Helen Barnum and her caterers serving at Top Mat and Tails Club house. The bar was opened up and down stairs .... and a champagne fountain took care of the overflow.

Larke baskets of white stock stood on either side of the bride's table that was overlaid with a white satin cloth and centered by an unusual tiered wedding cake encircled by maline and gardenias.

The attractive young bride wore a frock of silk organdy and shoulder length veil that fell from a tiera of seed pearls.

Assisting the bride's parents in receiving were relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindsey and the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. Howard Evans and Mrs. Nora Craig, and Miss Josie Summerise, the bride's aunt who came from California.

Among the other out-of-town guests who came were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Forte, Sr., uncle and aunt of the groom who came from Jackson, Tenn. Mr. Lofton Hollomon, uncle of the groom of Denmark, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Deberry, the groom's brother and sister-in-law.

Among the many guests who congatulated the radiant young couple were Mrs. Geneva Suggs, matron of honor at the private wedding .... Mr. Martin Suggs, best man .... Miss Gloria Massey, Mr. William Ward, Mr. Ernest Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cloyd, the bride's uncle and aunt, Miss Agnes Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindsey, Sr. uncle and aunt of the bride .... Miss Essie Fizer, Mrs. Edith Cotton, Mr. Allawrence Turner and Mr. Eugene Matthews.

Mr. Theodore Love, Mr. Robert Smith, Mrs. Winnie Foster, Mrs. W. P. Tungsten Mrs. Elma H. Mardis, Mrs. Thomas Suggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Trotter Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Edith D. Willis, Mr. Harry Dabney. Mr. A. M. Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Talley, Mr. John Macklin, Mr. Edward Thompson, Mrs. Omega Shelto, Mrs. L. U Flagg, Mrs. C. W. Scotts, Mrs. M. W. Cox and Mrs. Sophia McCoy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Phillips, Mr. Joseph Macklin, Mr. Issac Johnson, Mrs. George Brown and her daughter, Mrs. Mollie A. McCright, Mrs. Marilees Scott and Mrs. John Taylor.

Dentists Will Meet In Cleveland, Ohio

The National Dental Association will hold its 51st annual session, August 2-6, in Cleveland, Ohio. Anticipated attendance of 1,500 will make the session one of the largest dental meetings held by the NDA.

Women, Children Evacuated As Congolese Drive

BUKAVU, Congo — (UPI) — The Symetain Mining Company evacuated all European women and children from its headquarters at Kalima following the fall of Kindu to Communist - led guerrillas, it was reported Thursday.

The rebels seized Kindu in the Eastern Congo Wednesday. The pilot of a plane which flew over the town Thursday said the landing strip on the right bank of the Lualaba River was obstructed by oil drums indicating the rebels had crossed the river during the night and captured the strip.

Kindu lies on the left bank of the Lualaba. There had been reports that they were meeting opposition from forces on the right bank.

About 100 European men, mostly Belgians, are known to be in Kindu. Their families were evacuated earlier because of the threat of rampaging rebel bands.

Kalima lies about 80 miles from Kindu. The mining company said it decided to send women and children out because the road between the two towns was unprotected.

Mayor Jerry Jordan Plans Fight For Five Cent Telephone Charge

Mayor Jerry Jordan of Halls, Tenn., candidate for the West Tennessee position on the Public Service Commission, promises to fight for the return of the five-cent telephone charge.

Mayor Jordan, a brother of County Commissioner Bruce Jordan, said in Chattanooga last week in a Television talk that "the same telephone Company (Southern Bell) is getting five cents in Louisiana." He added something is wrong when it's 30 cents cheaper for a Memphian to drive to West Memphis and call Nashville than to call from Memphis.

Jordan is running against Cayce Oentecost, who seeks re-election. Jordan said election of a new Public Servuce Commission would "break the back of the Clement administration."

25th City Beautiful Club Planning Picnic

The 25th Ward City Beautiful Club held its une meeting at the home of Mrs. Maude oJnes, 1254 Race St. In spite of inclement weather the attendance was good. Many came in after the storm.

Topics of discussion were corsage and flower arrangement and the annual picnic which will be held in August.

Mrs. Jones, the hostess, served a delicious repast.

Mrs. M. L. Adams is the club's chairman and Mrs. Clifton Smith, reporter.

Miss Lee Pretty Bride

A pretty summer wedding took place Saturday of last week when Miss Ora LaVern Lee became the bride of Walter Victor Rouse at Saint John Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 1268 College Street. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Buford Rouse of Edwardsville, Illinois.

The Rev. A. McEwen Williams officiated in the double ring ceremony and music was by Mrs. Josie Cobb organist. Miss Antoinette Mitchell was vocalist.

The very pretty young bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of organza and Chantilly lace (by Pandora) designed with a Sabrina neckline and the long sleeves tapered to bridal points. The skirt featured a yoke of lace in the front and the back of the exquisite gown extended into a fan shaped chapel train. Imported rosebuds held her shoulder length veil of illusion and she carried a circlet of white rose buds.

Miss Robbie Herron was maid-of-honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw, Miss Doris Hamilton and Miss Shirley McCray. They wore identical frocks of pink peau de soie and carried long stemmed red roses.

The pretty little flower girl was Mae Bradford ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Bradfield. The ringbearer was Ronnie Tell, young son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tell.

Rev. John Rouse was his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Ernest Johnson of Memphis .... Rich Rochelle of Evanston, Ill. .... and Jimmie McMillan of Chicago.

The bride's mother wore a very beautiful frock of bone nylon lace that featured a bodice covered with seed pearls and stones .... with the matching hat. Her shoulder corsage was of purple orchids.

The groom's mother chose a pink sheath designed with a pink lace bodice and a pink flower hat. Her shoulder corsage was of white orchids.

The couple left immediately after the beautifully planned reception given by the bride's parents for Chicago where they will live. The groom holds a B S. degree from Loyola University where he was a star in basketball .... and is now employed as a claims representative for Kemper Insurance Company .... and plans to do groduate work at Loyola in the School of Social and Industrial Relations.

The bride completed her junior year at Memphis State this spring and will enroll at Roosevelt College this fall.

Universal Stands Out Af NIA Meet

Three of Universal Life Insurance Company's executive officers attended the National Insurance Association Convention in Philadelphia.

Universal Life's president, A. M. Walker, discussed "Plugging Loopholes in Industrial Debits."

The agency section heard Associate Agency Director G. T. Howell discuss "Securing a Satisfactory Volume of Quality Business At a Reasonable Cost."

H .A. Gilliam, second vice president - agency director, accepted the NIA Agency Officers' Award for outstanding achievement in 1963.

The convention was attended by approximately 400 delegates.

Universal Life Insurance Company is one of the leading NIA companies. Its officers have been active in NIA management since its organization 44 years ago.

Eastern Star Baptist Thanks Other Churches

Rev. W. M. Fields Sr., pastor of Eastern Star Baptist Church, and members, are deeply grateful to their friends, other pastors and their congregations for their consideration, courtesy and thoughtfulness on the occasion of the 43rd anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Fields.

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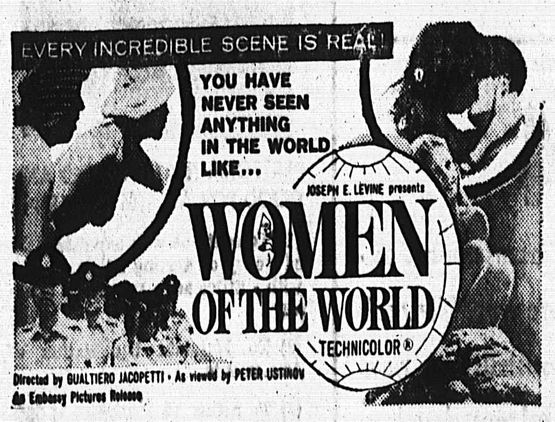

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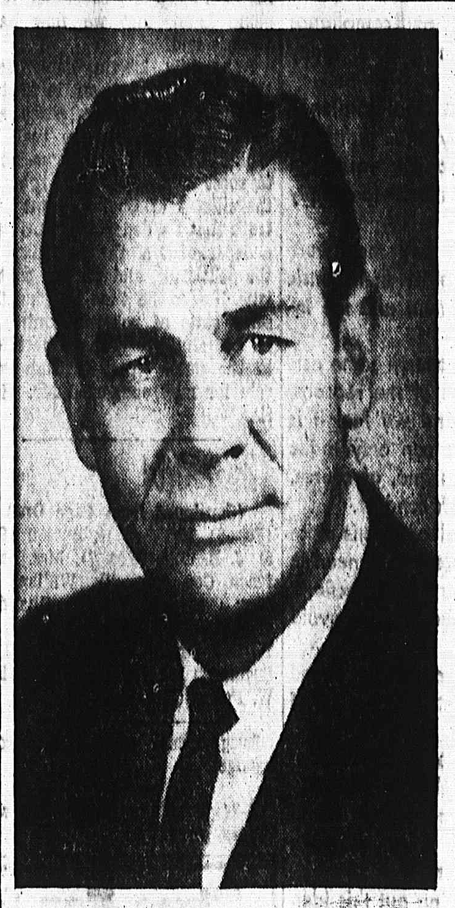

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Important Campaign Summit Features President Johnson And Senator Goldwater

It is quite significant that the two contenders for the presidency would meet and discuss an important issue that has to do with the peace and prestige of the ensuing campaign. We have contended all along that all campaigns be kept on an even keel, that certain codes of ethics should appertain in the discussion of questions and issues dealing with the office sought, because whoever accedes to office should have the full confidence and respect of the people.

Accordingly, the top contenders agree that appeals to racial prejudice should be kept out of the campaign. That is obvious; no voter could have that full respect for any campaign of racism, which would have to proceed along the line of the color question, over which no human being has control as none should be held accountable for the racial identity he bears.

President Johnson has well said that Civil Rights should be discussed in the campaign; it is an issue, although a law passed by the Congress and signed by the President, having already had its maiden testing before a federal court here in Atlanta and in Jacksonville, Fla.

It is President Johnson's contention that this should be done to the extent of clarification for the benefit of businesses involved and the general education of the people.

Senator Barry Goldwater, the candidate of the Republican party, says that the Civil Rights measure is law and should be given reasonable opportunity to succeed. In that, there is a degree of agreement in the judgment of both candidates.

A law must have friends in order to enhance proper enforcement; it must be clarified and reduced to lay language for the whole people to understand what they are being asked to obey and honor. That is the American way and it is a fine gesture on the part of candidates to not inflame passion and petty prejudices thereby creating a climate of tension and violence.

We are glad to see at the national level a pattern thusly laid for state and local governments. Too long the question of race has been allowed to dim the brilliancy of common thinking and sensible approach at questions for the benefit of the people.

Surely our election facility has been helped; these are wholesome methods whereby a democracy seeks to serve the best interest of the citizens.

The Time Has Come When We Must Select Our Best Available Leaders

We note with gratification the acceptance of and compliance with the recently passed Civil Rights laws on the part of many white business concerns.

Also, it is gratifying to know that the first legal challenge to the laws have met with a favorable ruling by three judges of the Federal District Court here which declared the laws valid and ordered two different firms—a restaurant and a motel—to comply with the laws by August 11.

We had though the laws were necessary and they were within the bounds of the Constitution. We consider them basic and extension of the intent of the 14th Amendment and the Interstate Commerce provision.

On the other hand, we deplore with deep concern some acts of violence and rioting in New York. Regardless of the reasons, we do not believe such conduct is justifiable and we feel it is giving our racial group a bad image. Disorder can only make difficult this period of transition in race relations and, of course, our racial group is the greater sufferer from such conduct.

We have stated in these columns on seveal occasions since the 1954 School Desegregation Decision that there was a need to consider our leadership. With all great acts there are reactions. We must be calm and show the restraint when necessary to avoid doing things which might be provocative.

In short, we cannot afford the luxury of a self-appointed leadership who tend to act on a selfish basis without a sense of responsibility. We must find a way to select our leaders through some sort of referendum by the voters in our race. If this is done, we believe we will get a more responsible and able leadership.

When persons have a feeling of having to account to somebody, they tend to be more responsible and think before they act.

We would like to see the heads of our present racial organizations get together and work out a plan for trying out this idea of selecting those who would be recognized as leaders.

Miss Abron Of

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from other colleges who have been at Morgan this past year, 1963-64, under the Visiting Undergraduate Scholarship Program of the Institute for Political Education.

At the end of their internship, they are obligated to return to their home colleges to complete their studies. Dr. Fleming said. They are Miss Abron from LeMoyne College and Mr. Blakey from Knoxville College.

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Negroes Bid

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seekers will be running against at least two opponents which is an indication that the white vote will be split.

Mr. Sugarmon, in running for State Senate from District 29, started in a field of four. One white candidate, Drew J. Canale, dropped out of the race, leaving Richard J. Ryan Sr. and Charles O'Brien to face Sugarmon.

MR. WILLIS will have three white opponents in his race for the State House.

In the Tennessee Lilmited Constitutional Convention, Mr. Turner faces four white candidates and Rev. Mr. McDaniel takes on four.

In his race for constable from District 2, Mr. Ware faces four white candidates.

While running their individual races, the Victory Ticket candidates are concerned about other campaigns. They are supporting U. S. Representative Ross Bass over Governor Frank Clement for U. S. Senator; Squire George Grider over incumbent Cliff Davis and Frank White for U. S. Representative; and William (Bill) Morris for Sheriff.

ALTHOUGH the predominantly Negro faction of Republicans headed by Lt. George W. Lee is running two Negroes, O. W. Pickett and W. Lessley Gay (each with one white opponent) in the GOP primary for State House of Representatives, its big fight will be in the U. S. House of Representatives contest.

The Lee faction is running white Raymond Briggs against Robert B. James, leader of the most predominantly white faction which wrested power from the Lee group two years ago.

Some observers have said this is Mr. Lee's last big chance to regain his throne.

Morris Raps

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in the jail were the private concession of and a supplemental income for the chief jailer. If Raymond Land has not been aware of deputies receiving pay-offs in various forms then he alone has his head in the sand. An able and politically moral administrator should have been aware of these breaches of conduct and brought them to the attention of the sheriff, then if justice was not served, the public should have been told of these sorry circumstances through the news media," Morris said.

"In effect, I am saying that if Raymond Land has not been an active participant in all these wrong doings, then he has been turning his head. If this is the case, then he has proven himself to be a very ineffectual administrator and lacking in courage by not correcting the situation," Morris continued.

"If Land is elected we will have another two years of confusion, dereliction of responsibilities, special privileges and the same old administration under the direction of Melvin Hinds operating through his figurehead and bookeeper, Raymond Land, that we now have, "Morris said.

Apparently Melvin Hinds feels that he must have an ineffectual 'old-timer' to fill his shoes and continue his policies so that his "political birds won't come home to roost' and with them bring to the citizens of Shelby County the truth that the department has been a department of the politicians by the politicians, and for the politicians. Now is the time to bring this sorry state of political control to an end and return the department to the public trust through your vote for me," concluded Mr. Morris.

The World

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(Pos. 5), Mrs. Leo R. Burson (Pos. 6), J. B. Cobb (Pos. 7), Mrs. Lawrence Coe (oPs. 8), William M. Barr (Pos. 10, Wyeth Chandler (Pos. 11), Hal Gerber (Pos. 12), G. P. 'Pat' Joyner (os. 13, Russell B. Sugarmon Jr. (Pos. 14), and William W. Farris (Pos. 15).

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

By

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

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SUBJECT: Motives To Repentance
TEXT: The Love of Christ Constrains Us. II Cor. 5:14

According to the scriptures, there are two motives to repentance: The fear of hell and the love of Christ.

It is written in God's word that Godly fear leads to repentance. Many people react from the literal teaching of God punishing the wicked. They repudiate the sulphuric and lurid descriptions of a literal hell fire, they have forgotten the wages of sin. May be that is the reason we have a miniature hell on earth Harlem, Mississippi and St. Augustine. Let us not belittle hell at the peril of the soul. The sulphuric flames of hell stand for something. They stand for a hell of blasted opportunities, a hell of selfishness, a hell where one reaps what he has sown. This hell warrants fully the figurative and literal description of hell.

The crowning motive that leads to repentance is the love of God.

The death of any one, however mean, produces a curious effect upon the human heart. Life has fled, the royal guest has left its earthly house. What can we say when we come to the death of Jesus on a Cross?

In his death there is mystery. The death of Jesus on a cross exhibits the love of God as nothing else can do. Let us ponder the old rugged cross.

All else had failed to reconcile men to God. We can't fathom the mystery of the cross. A great scholar used the phrase "The terrible beauty of the old rugged cross." Yes, there is beauty there, the beauty of love divine.

Yes, there is beauty, and it is a terrific beauty. To put nails through hands that had been placed on the heads of little children in sweet benediction; nails through the feet of one who had ever gone on errands of love and mercy; and a spear thrusts through the heart of him who taught, "Blessed are the Merciful" is terrible and it is beautiful because it is sacrificial. Love can do no more than to die for one.

It is the Gospel of the cross that woos and wins the hearts of sinful men and women. It is the cross that brings us to repentance. No other instrument, no other agency could possibly do so. If love's miracle at Calvary does not break the heart of the world, your heart and my heart, and thus bring repentance, nothing else can.

In the account of calvary we behold a perfect love, a love that casts out all fears of hell, a love divine giving its all for humanity. The spirit of the world today is hard, hateful. In our beloved country there is hatred and havoc, fears and frustrations, tears, tantrums and tensions. America repent! Behold the hand - writing on the wall. Look to the old rugged cross. Yes there is mystery. We cannot fathom this mystery.

We can't understand; the message of the cross does not depend upon understanding. Millions have been saved who have never understood No one fully understands. Millions have looked and believed and found peace and salvation. They have known without understanding and been saved without being able to explain. Let us look and worship and not question. Just realize "He Died For Me." This is the crowning motive that leads to repentance.

Soviet notes rise in crime in some areas.

Negro Vote

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bent Cliff Davis, who voted against the Civil Rights Bill, and Frank White.

U. S. Representative Ross Bass (he voted for the Civil Rights Bill) has received more Negro endorsements than Governor Frank Clement in the U. S. Senate race. Mr. Clement, with wel-oiled machinery at his disposal, was given a slight edge early this week, but Mr. Bass was gaining fast.

Another hot race here will be the contest for the sheriff's seat. Bill Morris, an energetic campaigner, is sure of a large Negro vote. He must beat two other strong contenders through — Raymond Land, who has the blessings of outgoing Sheriff Hinds, and Clayton Elam who has strong backing.

Curry B. Roach, running for General Sesions Court Clerk, will put a strong Negro vote, as will George C. LaManna, incumbent, running for County Tax Assessor.

Without question, a heavy vote will be cast for Negro candidates — Russell Sugarmon Jr. for State Senate, A W. Willis Jr. for State House, Charles Ware for Constable, J. A. McDaniel and Jesse Turner for Constitutional Convention.

Last Rites For

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tional board of Select Morticians.

For many years she was soloist for the senior choir at Mt. Olive.

Active pallbearers were Robert Allen, "Sug" Jones, Roland Mobley, Charlie Jones, Robert Kyles, Franklin Ball, James Lampley and John Hewlett.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were members of Mt. Olive Stewardess Board No. 3, Mt. Olive Senior Choir, Anne S. Church Temple of Elks, Now and Then Club, Merry Circle Club, 4 and 8 Club, Federated Women's Club, Bluff City Funeral Directors Association, Tennessee State Funeral Directors Asso. and National Funeral Directors, Asso.

Frank T. Scott of Qualls Funeral Home and Taylor C. Hayes of T. H. Hayes and Sons were in charge of funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Qualls, a native Memphian, and the late Mr. Qualls were married in 1912.

The funeral attracted hundreds of Memphians and the church was overrun with floral designs.

Segregationist Invokes 35 Fifth Amendments

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) —An admittedly scared St. Augustine motel manager Tuesday named Halstead Richard Hoss Manucy as the 'kingfish" who controlled whites picketing desegregated establishments in the city.

James Brock, manager of the Monson Motor Lodge which was hit by fire bombs early Friday, testified at a federal court hearing on a suit to force St. Augustine restaurants to comply with the civil rights bill.

Brock said the segregationists picketing his establishment left shortly after he called Manucy in and pleaded with him: "You're the kingfish with these people. I know you can get these pickets off me, Hoss. You can do it that quick."

Manucy testified earlier Tuesday and took the Fifth Amendment 35 times when questioned about alleged intimidation of motel and restaurant owners who complied with the civil rights law.

Brock, last of seven St. Augustine businessmen to appear Tuesday, was the only one who said he could identify the pickets.

The balding, heavy-set Manucy appeared during a federal court hearing on a suit to force restaurant and motel owners in St. Augustine to comply with the law signed by President Johnson July 2.

St. Augustine Negroes, in filing the suit, contended that a number of motels and restaurants desegregated after it was signed, then stopped serving Negroes because of intimidation from segregationists.

The Jacksonville hearing was one of several legal moves across the South to speed up desegregation. School integration developments occurred in six Southern states. They were:

ALABAMA—A federal judge approved the Birmingham school board's plan to desegregate four grades this fall despite Negroes' charge the plan is illegal. Judge Seybourn H. Lynne said the plan—which calls for mixing students in first, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades this fall—was an adequate start. The Negroes objected that the school board had failed to abolish dual school zones.

GEORGIA—A Negro attorney contended in federal court in Atlanta the city's desegregation plan made it impossible for Negro students to transfer freely to less crowded white schools.

MISSISSIPPI — The Clarksdale School Board submitted its court-order plan to desegregation, two days prior to a deadline set by U. S. District Judge Claude Clayton. The city proposed that desegregation begin next January with the first and second grades.

VIRGINIA — Attorneys for the City of Richmond argued that Negroes, in trying to abolish de facto segregation, which take away the right of parents to send chidren to schools of their choice. Negro attorneys sought a broader mixing of Negro students in formerly white schools.

SOUTH CAROLINA—A ruling by federal Judge J. Robert Martin to desegregate Darlington County schools was attacked by Negroes as "vague, indefinite and inadequate."

LOUISIANA — The St. Helena Parish county School Board prepared for a meeting with a federal official to try to work out a school desegregation plan.

ON MILITARY DRAFT

A bill has been proposed to eliminate the military draft by 1967. Senator Nelson (D., Wis.) who proposed the bill said that taking an average of less than 100,000 men a year from a pool of more than 12,000,000 was unjust, unfair, uneconomic and unnecessary. He said that both Britain and Canada have eliminated the draft making the military an all professional voluntary organization.

Patrolman Shot By Prisoner

SMYRNA, Ga. — (UPI) — Smyrna patrolman Charles Brooks probably owes his life to his quick-acting chief of police.

Police Chief Bob Drake said he saw Negro prisoner Walter Charles Williams, 21, grab Brooks' gun during an attempted jail break Monday and point it toward the patrolman's chest.

Drake said he lunged for the prisoner, and grabbed the weapon "just as he pulled the trigger." The bullet struck Brooks in the right hip.

Brooks was taking Williams back to his cell after allowing him to make a telephone call.

Williams was being held on a minor traffic violation and contempt of court.

SAVES DOG THEN DIES

Commach, N. Y. — Miss Cecilia Lynch, 65 swerved her car in a sudden attempt to miss hitting a dog. She got out of her car to look at the dog and suffered a heart attack and died. The dog escaped injury and ran away.

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TEXAS BEAUTY MIAMI BOUND — Beautiful Helen Thompson, 2nd from left, winner in recent "Miss Texas of Elkdom" contest at San Antonio, will be one of twenty-odd young ladies competing for title of "Miss America of Elkdom" during the Grand Lodge Convention of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World at Miami in August. Miss Thompson and contest runner-up Sharon Adair are seen holding Coca-Cola-donated trophies following the pageant. With the charming young ladies are, from left, J. C. Collins, Texas state first vice president, Dallas, State President Felix Lister, Wichita Falls, and Billy Burke, The Coca-Cola Company, Dallas ,whose company co-sponsors the "Miss America of Elkdom" contest.

NAACP Hits Rioters, But Lays Blame On City Apathy

Slaying Said To Have Tiggered Resentments

NEW YORK — The outbreak of violence in Harlem on Saturday, July 18, and in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn two days later, has been strongly condemned, but a share of the blame is attributed to the apathetic attitude of city officials toward the needs and problems of Negro citizens.

The Rev. Richard A. Hildebrand, president of the New York branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made this charge in a statement to the press Thursday, July 23.

The disorders which erupted in the two communities, Mr. Hildebrand said, did not originate with the "senseless slaying" of 15-year-old James Powell by a white off-duty police officer. That incident, Mr. Hildebrand asserted, "merely triggered long smouldering and justified resentments stemming from gross neglect of the needs of the people imprisoned in these ghettos."

The Powell boy was shot to death Thursday, July 16, by Police Lieut. Thomas Gilligan. According to Lieut. Gilligan, who has received several citations for bravery, the Negro lad moved toward him with a knife and refused to drop it when commanded to do so. Witnesses, however, gave sworn statements to the NAACP that the slightly built youngster did not have a knife during the confrontation with the 200-pound, six-foot policeman.

Mr. Hildebrand, who pastors Bethel A.M.E. Church in Harlem, lashed out at both the rioters and the police who tried to contain them.

"No responsible community leadership condones the rioting, the reckless provocation of officers the destruction of property, and the looting," said Mr. Hildebrand, addressing the rioters. "We condemn such actions an we sternly warn those guilty of such acts that they are betraying their own people and the cause of racial justice everywhere."

Then hitting at the indiscriminate clubbing of innocent people who were not involved in the mayhem, by the predominantly white police contingent, Mr. Hildebrand said, there is an "urgent need to curb the reckless and panicky violence which characterized so much of the police activity during the disorders.

"Bluntly stated," he declared, "there has been a loss of confidence in the Police Department from the Commissioner down to the officer on the beat."

Mr. Hildebrand also struck out at Mayor Robert Wagner's continued support of Police Commissioner Michael Murphy and a nine-point program which the Mayor says he will institute to head off further racial incidents.

It will take more than police action or the Mayor's "pious promises," Mr. Hildebrand asserted, "to quell the resentments fostered by contemptuous disregard of basic human needs."

The Mayor should "recognize this fact and move swiftly to prevent further deterioration in police-community relations," said the NAACP official.

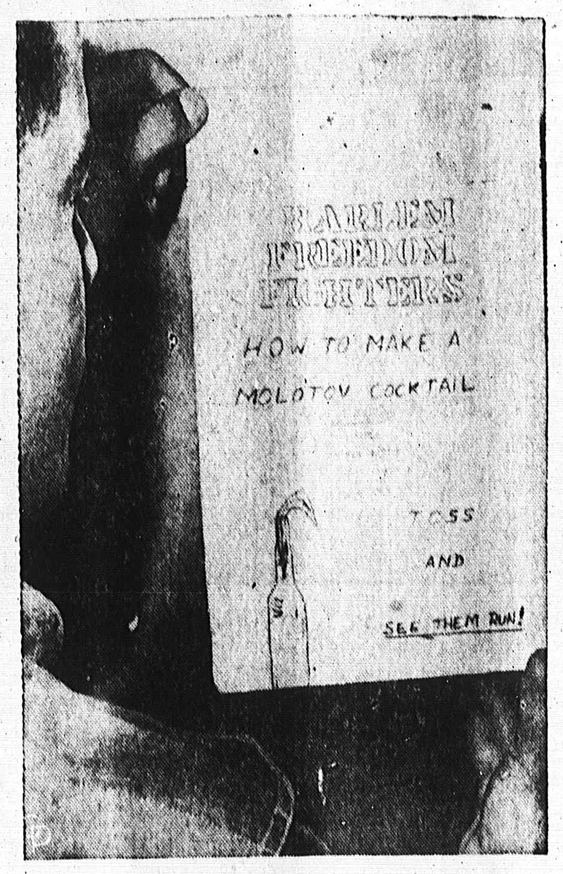
Police Brutality Charges In N'York

NEW YORK — The New York Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will remain open seven days a week until peace has been restored following the disorders which erupted after Police Lieut. Thomas Gilligan, white, shot and killed a 15-year-old Negro, on Thursday, July 16.

M. Douglas Haywoode, branch executive secretary, said the move was necessitated by the flood of people who have been coming to the Harlem NAACP office to file complaints of brutality stemming from the indiscriminate clubbing by police of rioters and innocent persons alike.

The rush began immediately following the slaying of young Powell, said Mr. Haywoode. Witnesses to the incident filed sworn statements with the NAACP disputing the report that the boy was carrying a knife when he was shot by the policeman.

Mr. Haywoode said the statements will be presented to the Grand Jury which is now investigating the shooting.



MOLOTOV COCKTAIL "RECIPE"—This is one of the handbills passed around in New York's riot-torn Harlem telling how to make a Molotov cocktail. Small type reads: "Instructions . . . Any Empty Bottle . . . Fill With Gasoline . . . Use Rag As Wick . . . Light Rag." The Molotov cocktail is named for Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Soviet revolutionary leader and former top Red statesman.

Wilkins Calls Rights Leaders

NEW YORK — Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent a telegram to the five other major civil rights leaders Wednesday, July 22, proposing that they meet to discuss how they may present a united front opposing the election of Sen. Goldwater to the presidency.

The wire was sent to the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; James L. Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; A. Philip Randolph, chairman of the Negro American Labor Council; and John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Collins Warns Understanding On Rights Needed

MIAMI BEACH — (UPI) — The nation's new civil rights administrator warned Monday America could "go down the drain" if racial understanding is not shown in all areas.

"This whole matter of civil rights, of human dignity, of individual freedom, by whatever name you prefer to call it, is the big test of our times," LeRoy Collins told the American Municipal Association convention.

"Can this democracy of ours demonstrate its humanitarian will to enable it to meet a crisis like this and still remain free? The answer is not yet known.

"But unless we make this our unswerving goal as citizens I think we can see this greatest democracy our world has ever known go down the drain," he warned.

Collins, former governor of Florida and later president of the National Association of Broadcasters, was an opening day speaker at the 41st annual convention of the municipal association.

He was appointed chairman of the new Community Relations Service by President Johnson earlier this month to help implement the civil rights law.

"Problems exist, North, South East and West," he said.

"But when anyone, regard'ess of color or creed, takes the law into his own hands, he becomes an enemy of his country."

About 2,000 mayors, commissioners and city managers are attending the convention, which was called to order by Boston Mayor John F. Collins, president.

KENNEDY, MITCHELL GET TOP NDA AWARD

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The National Dental Association has announced that Dr. Kenneth Clement, of Cleveland, Ohio, President of the National Medical Association and outstanding surgeon and civil rights crusader, will be the principal speaker at their annual banquet on August 5, 1964, while the association is in convention at the Pick Carter Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

The banquet known as the President's Banquet is the occasion for honoring those members who have been outstanding in serving the Association and the Profession during the past year. Prominent among honors to be given will be a posthumous award to the late President John F. Kennedy. This award is given annualy to a non - dentist who has contributed to national and -or internationa understanding and tolerance.

Other award recipients will be Dr. Matthew Mitchell, President of the Nationa Dental Association, as "Dentist of the Year." The Triannual Distinguished Service awards will be go to Dr. Russell A. Dixon, Sr. Dean, College of Dentistry, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; and Dr. Clifton O. Dummett, VA Hospital, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. Distinguished Service awards wil be given to Dr. Ellard N. Jackson, Secretary- Treasurer of the NDA, Charlottesville, Virginia and Dr. A. Robert Brown, Chicago, Illinois.

Special Service Awards will be given to Dr. Samuel Thorpe, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. William B. Shropshire, Atlanta, Georgia; Dr. K.Richfield Atterbeary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Dr. James A. Catchings, Detroit, Michigan; and Dr. Robert Smith, West Palm Beach, Florida.

The Zone Vice Presidents Award goes to Dr. Harvey B. Thomas of Muncie, Indiana. The State Vice Presidents Award goes to Dr. Clarissa Wimbush, Lynchburg, Virginia and Dr. Delos Raymond, Inkster, Michigan.

Honorary memberships in the National Dental Association will be given to eleven members and officers of the American Dental Association. Those honored will be Dr. Gerald Timmons, Philadephia, Pennsyvania; Dr. John R. Abel, Los Angeles, California; Dr. Lon W. Morrey, Clenview, Illinois; Dr. Leland Hendershot, Chicago, Illinois; Dr. Maynard K. Hine Indianapolis, Indiana; Dr. Charles H. Patton, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Dr. Henry Swanson, Washington, D. C.; Dr. George C. Paffenbarger, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Harod Hillenbrand, Chicago, Illinois; Mr. Bernard J. Conway, Chicago, Illinois; and Mr. Peter C. Goulding, Chicago, Illinois.

Dr. Karl Henry, Port -of -Spain, Trinidad and the late Dr. Harold S. Fleming Sr., former Professor of Research at Howard University, Washington, D. C. wil also be given honorary memberships.

DR. MATTHEW MITCHELL

Dr. Clark To World Alliance

NEW YORK, N. Y. — The American Y. M. C. A., through its National Council has named Dr. Felton Clark, president of Southern University as one of two members to represent the American Movement at the forthcoming meeting of the Word Alliance Commission on Racial Relationships, covening in Geneva, Switzerland at the end of July. The other American representative is Richard Kane, Oklahoma industrialist. The Southern president will also serve at a committee meeting of Extension and Inter - Movement Aid, whose chairman is Paul Babson of Boston.

En route to Switzerland, Dr. Clark will stop at Washington to participate as co - chairman with George Ciovacco, manager of college relations for International Business Machines Corporation in one of the discussions groups of the College Placement Conference being sponsored by the College Placement Council and the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Dr. Holland To Speak At FAMU

TALLAHASSEE, Fa. — (FAMU) — "Education's Crucial Role" is the title of the address which Dr. Jerome H. Holland, president of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., will deliver at the summer commencement of Florida A&M University, scheduled for 6 p m. Friday, August 7, in the New Bragg Stadium.

The Friday evening commencement program wil conclude a two-day round of activities for the 152 persons scheduled to receive degrees during the summer commencement.

Fayetteville Grad Off To Build School House In Africa

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — Kenneth ravitt, a 1963 graduate of Fayettevil e State College and a teacher in the Newark, N. J. Public School System, will spend his summer vacation in Africa helping 10 other American Volunteers build a school house in the centuries-old fishing Village of Abandze in Ghana. Travitt is now making 'ast minute preparations by attending orientation lectures, studying, and shoping for sampling equipment. He will leave Kennedy International Airport for Dakar, Republic of Senegal this week.

The construction project is one of 26 being conducted this summer by a private agency, Operation Crossroads Africa Inc., of New York, a predecessor of the Peace Corps.

Unlike Peace Corps volunteers, however, Crossroads volunteers are unpaid and provide their own transportation expenses, about $1,000.

But Travitt whose party is among the 400-odd volunteers from the United States, Mexico and Canada sent abroad by Crossroads each summer, feels the opportunity to help the emerging African nations is worth the cost.

SUMMER VACATIONS

And while the Peace Corps requires a two-year term, Cross roads accepts volunteers who can only spend their summer vacations abroad.

Like most young men just starting their careers, Travitt who is in his first year of teaching at Newark's South Main St. School, just as a volunteer.

Travitt's class of seventh graders was delighted when he told how he was spending the summer. But like most people, the children imagined Africa as most'y jungle the type found in tarzan movies, Travitt said.

Travitt became interested in Africa through Peace Corps work of classmate, James Herring, who is stationed in Cameroons, Africa.

"It was a tremendous opportunity to meet Africans and exchange viewpoints," Travitt said. "But at the time I was working my way through college in the summer and couldn't afford to go abroad."

Finally this year he wrote Crossroads to volunteer.

After submitting a resume and written report on the growth of education on the African Gold Coast, a Crossroad screening committee notified Travitt he had been accepted.

BRICK - MASONRY

Travitt thinks a major factor in his acceptance may have been the training he received in brick-laying and masonry construction while attending Newark Vocational Technica High School.

The handbook issued to volunteers requires them to purchase camping equipment in case the construction site is "situated far from villages," Travitt noted.

But the idea of sleeping on the ground doesn't bother the young teacher.

"I'm so excited about going nothing can bother me," he casid "This will be a chance to do something really worthwhile.

ELEANOR

EDUCATION

ARE YOU EDUCATED IN THE HEART ALSO?

HOW DO YOU RATE IN HUMAN RELATIONS?

HOW IS YOUR BEHAVIOUR AT HOME AND ELSEWHERE?

One may be learned in the head to do the right thing, but not learned in the heart. The learning of the heart is the most neglected branch of education today. The schools leave it to the churches and the churches leave it to the home. How many homes are the proper place for character education? The heart can learn from another heart. The printed word does not effetively teach it.

Education in conscientious living will change the face of mankind; knowledge alone will only reshape the grimace. A man may be as smart as a book and just as heartless. Our system of education provides for instruction in almost any field excepting human conduct. In some schools they even teach you how to use a camera and how to collect stamps, but how to live a free man's life is left to latchkey parents and the other gangs around the block. They have bolted the front gate against God and religion, but the Devil sneaks in through the back door. God has been separated from our schools; that may be all right, but the Devil was left there and that is not fair! The Devil of prejudice, arrogance, hatred, envy, home - grown superstition, and success - greed hovers over the school benches. You cannot eliminae the Devil by looking the other way. (The statements above are found in The Dictionary of Thoughts by Dagobert D. Runes.)

WHO IS EDUCATED?

A professor in Chicago is reported to have given the following test to his pupils. He told them that they were not really educated unless they could say YES to all these questions:

1. Has your education given you sympathy to all good causes and made you espouse them?
2. Has it made you public-spirited?
3. Has it made you a brother to the weak?
4. Have you learned how to make friends and to keep them?
5. Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
6. Can you look an honest man or a pure woman straight in the eye?
7. Do you see anything to love in a little child?
8. Will a lonely dog follow you down the street?
9. Can you be high - minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?
10. Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn are just as commendable with high thinking as piano playing or golf?
11. Are you good for anything to yourself? Can you be happy alone?
12. Can you look out on the world and see anything but dollars and cents?
13. Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the puddle but mud?
14. Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?
15. Can your soul claim relationship with the Creator?

By — A. C. and D. G. Remley from "Leaves of Gold."

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"He who starts behind in a race must forever remain behind or run faster than the man ahead."

— By Pres. B. E. Mays

Space Center At Cape Kennedy An Attraction

The space center at Cape Kennedy is one of Florida's leading tourist attractions — particularly since the base was opened to the public for free Sunday tours.

Gates are open from 1 to 4 p. m. each Sunday, admitting cars to the 21-mile drive through the famed space launching area.

Each visitor is given a 20- page illustrated information booklet, "Welcome to Cape Kennedy Air Force Station," which includes 16 pictures of various check points and places of interest on the tour.

These booklets are available free by writing to Alfred B. Webster, Deputy Chief, Community Relations Division, Office of Information, Patrick Air Force Base, Fa.

Many Contribute To Wilberforce

WILBERFORCE, Ohio — Business firms set another new record in their contributions operating funds of Wiberforce University during the past school year, President Rembert Stokes said Monday.

Unrestricted gifts through the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges totaled $1,226,895 for the twelve months ending May 31, from 1710 contributors. This exceeded by 16 gifts and by $105,894 totals of the previous year.

Wiberforce University share for the year is $27,721 bringing to $27,721 the total received here through OFIC since this college (or University) became a member. The latest check is estimated by President Rembert Stokes to be equal to the return on an endowment of $554,420.

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Foreign Students Tour Fla. Experiment Units

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (FAMU) — A Florida A&M University professor in the School of Agriculture and Home Economics recently accompanied a trio of foreign students — from Nigeria, Ghana and St. Vincent Island, British West Indies — on a tour of Florida experimental stations specializing in citriculture and tropica fruits.

The students — Peter U. Ajandu of Nigeria, Horatio Mends of Ghana, and David Peter Gibson of St. Vincent Isand, B. W. I. — were accompanied by Dr. Clarence B. Owens, professor of agronomy at Florida A&M, to experimental stations at Lake Alfred, Belle Glade, and Homestead. The foreign visitors, traveling under auspices of the Agency for International Development in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and Grant Coleges and Universities, also visited at the University of Forida at Gainesville.

Mr. Ajandu, whose itinerary in the U. S. included California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo, came to Tallahassee from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo. Mr. Ajandu, who has been observing citriculture and tropical fruits culture in the United States since July, 1963, was scheduled to return to Nigeria on July 17, 1964.

Mr. Mends came here from Oregon State University, Corvalis, following a study and observation tour at the San Luis Obispo, Calif., institution. His area of specialization is horticultural production. He will return to Ghana on July 26.

Mr. Gibson whose speciality is agronomy — crops and soils, came here from Berkeley Springs, W. Va. where he attended a communications seminar at Cacapon Lodge. He will study and observe in the United States until February, 1965.

Vic Jameson To Presbyterian Post

NEW YORK — Vic Jameson, veteran New Mexico newsman, has begun his duties as associate director of the Office of Information of the United Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. His appointment was announced by the Rev. Theophilus M. Taylor, secretary of the church's General Council.

Jameson's office will be in the Interchurch Center (Suite 1003), at 475 Riverside Drive in New York. He joins an Office of Information executive staff that includes the Rev. Frank H. Heinze, director, and the Rev. Paul R. Carlson, associate pastor.

LETTER HAS LONG TRIP

Trikkala, Greece — The United States Post Office Department tried for 46 years to deliver a letter that Athamasios Anagnostopoulos, 19, wrote to his uncle in America, asking for a wrist watch. When the letter was returned marked unopened, it bore postmarks from nearly every state in the Union. The writer, now 65, received his letter marked unknown.

GREAT POWER OF FAMOUS FORTUNE TELLER

By WALTER C. ROBINSON, Editor The Chattanooga Observer

Have you ever wondered about those who are gifted by God to see into the future and able to work miracles on earth through God? When I think of one man I do not think that prophecy ended with the Bible. Through faith and power of God this man — according to their statements — has restored the sight of Mary King, Flint, Mich., and Cleve Corbin, Chattanooga, Tenn., when they were blind.

This man has helped thousands who came from near and far with every kind of problem. Word of mouth has spread untold praise of this remarkable man. People come with heavy hearts and leave filled with joy and hope and new faith in their future.

Husbands and wives have been brought back home, and a sweetheart was brought back even from Canada through the strange power of this gifted man. I know of a man who spent a great deal to get help to bring his wife back. In despair he came to Doc Anderson, who got results in one day. I smile when I think of the man who came to Doc Anderson to help find his unfaithful wife. Doc told him where to find her and was he surprised! Older men and women tell and marvel at the way he has restored their nature.

This unusual man — through his mysterious gifts dating back to his boyhood — has pointed out stolen and hidden money — $1500 — after everybody else failed. The success of his financial blessings is known all over the world.

His famous predictions mentioned on "Meet the Press" Program September 30, 1956. It is wonderful how he tells your past, present and future without you saying a word. This remarkable man has a drawer full of unsolicited letters from grateful people testifying to their peace of mind, happiness and financial success. Most of them ended with wishes of God's blessings for Doc Anderon.

I could write for hours about his wonderful works and gifted power, but maybe you would like to see him yourself, so you may write: DOC R. C. ANDERSON, 302 W. Gordon Ave., Rossville, Ga., for information about his work or phone 831-1091. If you wish to make a date to see him in person. I am told you must see him in person to be helped. I understand he can be seen seven days a week.

RUSSIA AND CUBA

The Soviet Union is reported to be handing over the operation of its anti-aircraft missiles in Cub to the Castro military forces — but with a warning against trigger-happy firing at United States reconnaissance planes. The transfer of the missiles operations from Russian to Cuban hands is - according to information obtained by the United States - going on as the Russians near completion of their troop withdrawal.

Home defines new world role for Britain.

Walker wins $800,000 libel verdict against A. P.

U. S. aide warns Mississippi - bound students.

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"FIRSTS" IN TENNESSEE — Eagle Scout Dell Crowder (left), shows Tennessee A&I State University President W. S. Davis his newest Boy Scout achievement award, while Eagle Scouts Paul T. Coffee (center) and Charles B. Fancher also flash their Eagle Scout badges. While only 1% of all the Scouts in the world ever attain the rank of Eagle Scout, these three Nashvillians, recently honored at a Scout ceremony, became the first Negro boys in Tennessee to achieve this honor. The yearned 21 previous achievement badges. Their parents are A&I faculty members Mr. and Mrs. Dell A. Crowder, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coffee, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fancher.

James W. Hose, Jr., of A&I's chemistry faculty and Scout Master of Troop No. 279 to which the Eagle Scouts belong, is the first Negro in Tennessee to have earned the coveted Wood Badge. Dr. Carr A. Treherne of Meharry Medical College, assistant Scout Master of No. 279, was recently awarded his Wood Badge becoming the second in Tennessee to achieve this distinction. (Photo by Clanton III)

Law To Protect Domestics Is Signed In Mass.

BOSTON, Mass. — The Boston Branch, NAACP joined this week with other civil rights organization in congratulating both Governor Peabody and the Massachusetts Legislature for its wisdom in passing a bill that will make this state a national front-runner in laws to assure the civil and human rights of all colors, creeds and religions.

The need for such a law was brought to the attention of the Boston NAACP nearly two years ago when they received complaints from Negro girls imported here from the South who had said they had been subjected to abuse and mal-treatment by suburbanites by whom they were employed, officials stated.

A subsequent investigation by the NAACP showed that many of the girls were teenagers who were lured North at a rate of more than six-hundred a year with very lavish promises by employment agencies that they would receive high pay and have easy jobs here. These promises rarely bcome realities. Once the girls arrived in Massachusetts, agencies' fees absorbed all but a few dollars of whatever wages the girls did receive during their first month here. The girls who were far from home and without funds, or friends would end up as street walkers or on public welfare.

The NAACP sought several solutions to this problem and is especially proud of the orderly progress of our attempts to right this wrong.

LICENSE REVOCATION

They first requested that the Boston Licensing Board suspend or revoke the licenses of several domestic employmnt firms known involved. The Licensing Board responded that although sympathetic that it had no authority in this area and could not act on our request. The matter was then filed with the Attorney General's office The Attorney General's office turned it over to the District Attorney who made an extensive investigation and reported that there was no law or legislation to control this problem.

The law that is being signed in layman's language will accomplish the following:

Under the new act, the Commissioner of Labor and Industry will administer the requirement that each domestic employment agency be licensed annually and that its employees meet strict tests of good character and experience.

Each domestic placed by an agency must receive $18.00 minimum weekly wages and the Commissioner will set maximum limits to agency fee charges.

Agencies must now be bonded to assure compliance with the act and to protect applicants from injury. Violation of the act is punishable by fines and imprisonment as an added means of protecting girls nearly all of whom are underage and hundred of miles from home.

The Commissioner is to inspect each agency at least every six months, and car hold hearings and revoke or suspend licenses where there are violations of the act The agencies are to keep accurate records of every applicant and job placement which the Commission can examine. They must also inform him of each person placed within a week of the placement.

To insure the girls receiving true inormation as to jobs and agency fees paid.

Because so many of the girls are far from home and arrive here without any money, the agencies must provide at their own expense ree room and board until the girls are placed, and return transportation for those girls not provided jobs or whose job ends within thirty days.

GEORGIA TEACHER STUDIES GEOLOGY AT FAMU — Dr. Ernest Lund, associate professor of geology at the University of Oregon, Eugene, points out properties of a rock speciment to Miss Mary Crawford, a participant in the Earth Science Institute being conducted this summer at Florida A&M University, Tallahassee. Miss Crawford is a teacher at the William Bryant High School in Moultrie, Ga. Dr. Lund is one of several visiting professors who have taught courses in the National Science Foundation-sponsored institute at FAMU. The institute is directed by Dr. Clarence B. Owens, professor of agronomy at Florida A&M.

Employment, Unemployment Up In June

The employment-unemployment situation for the nation in June saw an increase in nonfarm payrolls (employment) and a concurrent increase in unemployment, the Bureau of Labor Statistics announced. The increase in employment was due chiefly to the influx of out-of-school teenagers (800,000) into the job market.

For nonwhite workers, employment was up for males from 4,489,000 in May to 4,536,000 in June. For nonwhite females employment was up from 3,078,000 in May to 3,172,000 in June.

Unemployment was up for nonwhite males from 393,000 in May to 494,000 in June; for nonwhite females 353,000 in May to 445,0000 in June.

Mitchell Hits Rightists Who Alert News Media

SUMTER, S. C. — (UPI) — Clarence Mitchell, head of the NAACP's Washington Bureau, scorned civil rights workers who alert news media before they demonstrate and told some 600 Negroes and whites here Sunday their job is to register and vote.

Mitchell called civil rights demonstrations at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco, "the kind of irresponsible conduct that is often contagious."

"They ask 'What will put me on page one of the morning newspaper.' They want to be sure that television and radio crews have been alerted before they act," Mitchell said.

Goldwater Has Meet With Aides

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater met Monday with campaign aides and announced a series of meetings designed to promote Republican party unity and advance the election campaigns of all GOP candidates this fall.

The presidential nominee and his running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, R-N. Y., huddled for two hours and 20 minutes with the new high command of the Republican National Committee and their campaign advisers.

Goldwater had previously met with congressional GOP leaders to set up a session with a larger congressional group on Wednesday.

Says Reason Alone Won't Reach Racists

NEW YORK — An editor born and raised in Atlanta warned Monday that to use reason alone in dealing with the South's rabid segregationists would be both dangerous and pure folly.

In an article appearing in the current issue of Look Magazine, editor George B. Leonard, Jr., said that die-hard racists must be made to yield through a power they can understand—the force of the nation's laws.

"The lessons of Little Rock, Ole Miss, the Freedom Rides and Birmingham can be summed in one sentence," declared in his article. His belief: "He who deals with segregationists using reason and reason alone does so at his own risk. Rather, then, think of them as afflicted children who must be forced to walk: Be sympathetic and kind, but be firm."

Leonard aslo commented on the confusing behavior of Southern politicians, as viewed by people who live north of the Mason-Dixon line. He wrote in Look:

"When (Southern) governors vow actions of defiance that obviously are impossible to carry out, intelligent observers conclude that they are being cynical, that they are speaking merely for political gain. Such would be the case if segregationists were like otherpeople."

But, declared Leonard, "They are not. They are seriously deluded men. They believe somehow that Negroes are pleased to be segregated, that everything would be all right if it were not for outside agitators, that they themselves truly plan 'to stand in the schoolhouse door' to prevent integration at the cost of heir lives."

Dental Auxiliary Meets In D. C.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the National Medical Association will hold its 28th Annual Convention in Washington, D. C., August 2-6, 1964 Headquarters for the Convention will be the International Inn. Mrs. Ulysses S. Wiggins of Camden, New Jersey is President.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Woman's Auxiliary and the wives of all physicians attending the convention of the National Medical Association to participate in all social functions and attend the general meeting of the Auxiliary.

All business meetings will be held from 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 p. m. in the Diplomat Caminet Room of the International Inn. Reports on the different phases of our national theme - "Insure Our Future - Be Interested, Informed and Involved", will be given by the various officers and committee chairmen.

Items processed through the center include everything from sacks of nuts and bolts to high-cost electronic equipment. During the past three years, 11 million dollars in surplus property have been transferred through the center in meeting the needs of USAFE, the major airpower for defense of the NATO countries. While the center doesn't have a motto, Airman Williams has suggested, "We get more mileage out of your Air Force dollar."

SOCIAL SECURITY

A total of 112 countries of the world had social security programs at the beginning of 1964, according to the newest edition of "Social Security Programs Throughout the World," released today by the Social Security Administration, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sunday School Lesson

GOD'S COVENANT WITH HIS PEOPLE

International Sunday School Lesson for August 2, 1964.

MEMORY SELECTION: "To love him with all the heart, and with all the understanding, and with all the strength, and to love one's neighbor as oneself, is much more than all whole burnt offerings and sacrifices."
—(Mark 12:33).

LESSON TEXT: Exodus 19 thru 24.

In today's lesson we endeavor to help Christians realize that the covenant relationship is firmly based on morality and loyalty to God.

While, as Christians, we believe that every part of the Bible is worthy of study, and that truth permeates all its pages, there are certain passages which have an unusually deep and special significance. With the possible exception of the Gospels it would be hard, indeed, to find any other passages that carry such an influence on history as do the Ten Commandments.

The laws set forth in the Commandments can be divided into three parts — (1) the MORAL law; (2) the CEREMONIAL law; and (3) the JUDICIAL law. Looking at them thus, one readily sees that they cover almost all aspects of this day and time in which we live, just as comprehensively as they covered society as it existed in Biblical times. Indeed, many of our judicial laws, as we know them today, are based on the precepts of the Ten Commandments. And this is true, not only in America, but in countries the world over.

Breaking them down still further, we can readily categorize the Commandments thus: the first four laws list the duties to God, and the last six laws list men's duties to his fellowman.

That the concept of the Ten Commandments lays a heavy burden on man's shoulders cannot be disputed; but God chose his vessels with care. Even though the Egyptians were of a more advanced culture than the Israelites, still the Israelites were a spiritually sensitive people, and had about them a responsiveness which made them the best channel through which he could make his purposes known to men. Thus we read of Moses going up a mountain which shook to its very foundation amidst the majesty of rolling clouds, thunder, lightning, and flames; and when we remember that often Nature's vagrancies were viewed with superstition and awe by early civilizations, we get some idea of just how prepared Moses was to come into the august presence of his Creator. Yes, indeed, God chooses his vessels with care!

God also acts with great wisdom and foresight. Preparing the way for the invitation to accept his Covenant, God gently reminded his children of that from which he had delivered them. The facts they could not deny. God had brought them forth from Egypt and from bondage; he had dealt with their enemies. God's deliverance of Israel had been swift, sure, and tender, and the goal of their deliverance was to be their relationship with their God.

God further promised the Israelites that he would continue to be their God. They, in turn, had to undertake to obey his commandments — to pattern their lives on them, that they might come to his Kingdom as their just reward. And, strict though the laws might be — and God himself knew just how strict and harsh the newly delivered people would find them — He still did not leave himself without obligation. He was saying he would be their God. He was covenanting to be to Israel all that he was. Even when she sinned, God was still under constraint. For, while the covenant which he proposed rested upon the obedience and acts of the people, still in reacting to their disobedience and sin, God was obligated to act as God — as God and not as man. Should this covenant be broken by the people (and it was then God would make another covenant —a covenant of the heart.

God is still under his freely-offered obligation; as Chistians we are under equal obligation to accept.

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

MAN ARRESTED

SMITHFIELD, N. C. — (UPI) — Johnson County authorities Sunday held Nathan Morgan, 43, in connection with the death of Lucille Alford, about 30. Officers said Morgan told them he killed the woman Saturday and left her nude body in a tobacco barn.

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Scranton Airman Fills USAFE Post

CHATEAUROUX, France—When a Scranton, Pa., airman says he works at the Theater Screening Center for the U. S. Air Forces in Europe (USAFE), it doesn't mean that he's editing film for a base movie.

Airman First Class Clarence H. Williams, formerly of 523 New St., Scranton, and a graduate of Technical High School, is really in a multi-million dollar a year business at Chateauroux Air Station, France. He is doing the vastly important task of helping guide the redistribution of USAFE excess property from those who don't need it to those who do.

Information on surplus items is sent to the screening center and Airman Williams, with the help of another American and seven French workers, prepares and distributes a master catalog of supplies available. After Air Force needs are met, the property ecomes available to other U. S. government organizations in the European area. Much of the work of the screening center is processing paperwork since requests for items are forwarded for direct handling by the organization submitting property as surplus. Airman Williams is the "middle man" in the transaction.

The airman, whose wife, Mildred, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Howard of 301 Anderson Ave., Atlanta, Ga., also helps process bulletins to meet special requests for badly needed items or for expediting the movement of surplus property for various reasons.

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VOICES ACROSS THE SEA — Tape recorders played a key role in a mammoth communications project involving the activities of the 52,000 youngsters who attended the national Boy Scout Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa. Approximately 2,000 Scouts used 150 Woolensak tape recorders and 12,000 reels of "Scotch" brand magnetic tape donated by 3M Company to produce daily news for 3,000 radio stations in their home towns across the country. Many of the several hundred Scouts from 42 foreign countries also produced tapes for use in their native lands. Busy with a recording session here are (left to right) Andrew Akridge, Chicago, Ill.; Gary Nelson, Chicago, Ill.; Rafael Newell, Canal Zone, and Jeff Ness, Evergreen Park, Ill.

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Jackson State Coach Begins Tackle Search

JACKSON, Miss. — (SNS) — 'All we need is patience, time, and some small tackles." Thus new Head Football Coach Roderick Paige of the Jackson State College Tigers summed up prospects for the rapidly - approaching 1964 season. Paige explained that "patience" is a requirement that is needed largely from Alumni and other Tiger supporters who may want (even expect) the Tigers to go too far, too fast."

Jackson State lost several outstanding performers through graduation last May including its entire center corps made up of Tommy Williams, Harold Bishop, and Robert Gowherd; an outstanding tackle in Ben Magee who has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers; Fred Thompson, another big, strong dependable tackle and guard; Joe Cooley, starting guard; and two of the best backs in Southwest Athletic competition. "It takes time to replace men like these," Paige said. "Sometimes you never do," he added.

Three top - flight prospects are available for the center post, but they all lack sufficient college playing time to indicate how they will fare in stiff SWAC competition; therefore, no prediction can be based on them. Reminded that most coaches want big tackles, Paige said: "When I say we need small tackles, I mean strong boys in the 6'5", 210 to 230 category."

Not counting old players, six players who weigh in at more than 250 pounds will fight it out for starting roles when workouts open September 1. Recruitment being what it is, Paige preferred not to mention any names. Meanwhile, the outlook is dismal as Paige ponders a September 19 meeting with Prairie View A&M. Coach Billy Nicks' (NAIA "Coach of the Year") Panthers who wrapped up the SWAC title last fall and then in post season play defeated Kearney tSate 20-7 to gain a spot in the NAIA up against St. Johns of Minnesota. Prairie View lost a 33-27 thriller.

Airborne Klansmen Drop Leaflets On Greenwood Meet

JACKSON, Miss. -- (UPI) —The Ku Klux Klan has become airborne in Mississippi.

The anti - Negro organization, whose hooded riders once roamed the south on horseback carrying flaming torches, used small airplanes — possibly the same one — to drop pro - segregation leaflets in two areas.

Hundreds of the leaflets fluttered down outside a civil rights rally in a Greenwood church while integrationist Martin Luther King was speaking.

"The local government in Leflore Greenwood County is amply fortified and quite capable of handling this matter legally," the leaflet said. "However, if the agitators should overrun the law and a violent disorder erupts, it will be the right, duty and moral obligation of the white men in Leflore County to restore law and order."

The plane swooped about 300 feet over the church, its lights out, to release the leaflets.

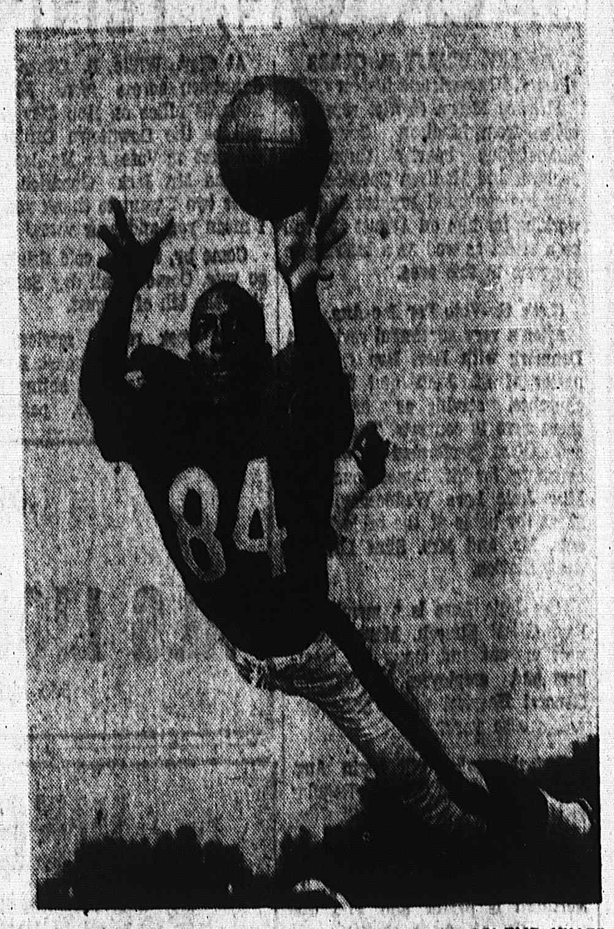
A similar drop was made a few weeks earlier at Moss Point.

Actual Klan membership in Mississippi — as in other Southern states — is hard to estimated. Some of its spokesmen say the total is close to 90,000. This is not substantiated, however, and a rally that draws several thousand is considered a success.

U.S. AND REDS

The Government is expected to seek a new indictment soon against the United States Communist party, which has refused to registe ras an agent of the Soviet Union. Government sources indicated the new indictment will be timed — possibly this summer - to allow the Government to avoid the pitfall which won the Communists a reversal of the 1961 conviction.

MOON GARB—Testing new concepts of space suits to be worn by Project Apollo space travelers on the Moon, Gilbert Freedman (right), wears a prototype pressure suit, and Walter D. Sawyer wears the thermal overgarment at the NASA manned spacecraft center in Houston, Tex.



PRAIRIE VIEW ALL-AMERICAN AND CHICAGO BEARS' END KILLED IN CRASH—John Farrington, who won All-American and All-SWAC honors, at Prairie View A&M College, was killed Sunday, July 26, in an auto collision, 2½ miles from Rensselaer, Ind. Farrington, who perished along with Willie Galimore of Florida A & M, succumbed when his car crashed 2½ miles from the Bears' training camp.

LIVING WITH SPORTS

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

MACHEN USED AS DOORMAT IN PATTERSON'S TITLE PLANS

CHICAGO—(ANP)—Some people, it seems, never learn their lesson well. They never know when or how to stop other people from using them for doormats.

Some months ago, I pointedly advised Eddie Machen, then in the midst of a successful comeback campaign, to stay away from the then discredited ex-champion Floyd Patterson.

After pointing out that Patterson had boycotted him for six years, I went to great pains to explain to Machen, in this column, that he had little to gain and a great deal to lose in fighting Floyd. Look, I said in essence, you are riding a crest of popularity and success, Patterson is in the dumps. Why go out of your way to accommodate a man who didn't give a hoot about you while he was champion?

When I offered the advice, Machen, after a year's layoff due to a mental ailment, had racked up five straight victories, four of them by knockout, and was ranked No. 3 among the title challengers. Subsequently, he moved up to the No. 2 spot.

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Patterson, on the other hand, was nowhere, technically. He was but washed -up after his two ignominious, first - round losses to Sonny Liston.

But then a break came for Floyd. Cassius Clay, the young braggart, had provoked champion Sonny (Big Bear) Liston into giving him a title bout and then surprised the fight world by lifting Liston's title.

With his two - time conqueror off the throne, Patterson immediately started clamor ing for another title shot, claiming he'd rescue the crown from Cassius, who was demeaning it with his race-relations theatrics. However, "The Lip," for the most part, ignored Floyd. So he turned to Machen as an alternative and found him receptive to his ideas. Wouldn't a bout between him and Machen be just grand in Sweedn where both are so well known? Floyd reasoned.

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Sweden is the same country where Eddie's title hopes were first dashed when he was flattened in a surprise upset by the then virtually unknown Ingemar Johansson. But Machen fell for Patterson's suggestion, and agreed to return there.

When it was first announced that Machen and Patterson had signed for a 12 - round bout, I was stunned. How can a fellow allow himself to be soft - soaped into a bout, which actually offers little to him, by a man who once pretended he didn't exist? I asked myself.

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After the signing, Machen stated pathetically but truthfully, that it was a date Patterson "should have kept six years ago when he was still the champ and I (Machen) was the number one contender." Then Eddie went on to explain why he was agreeing to the belated bout with Floyd. The waiting, he explained, "makes it even sweeter." In other words, Eddie was risking his hard - earned ring prestige against Patterson just for the sake of revenge. The results are well known. Machen lost a lopsided decision to Patterson.

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In 1958, the same Machen almost got down on his knees and begged Patterson for a title bout, but Floyd ingored him and fought the likes of amateur Pete Rademacher, and Brian London, the clumsy Britisher. Machen, however, continued his pleading and waiting in frustration, until finally he suffered some sort of mental breakdown for about a year. Meantime, Floyd continued his lark. He was fighting set -ups, for the most part.

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Patterson probably wouldn't even have fought Liston, had it not been for public pressure. And then when he agreed to the bout, he held Sonny (by contract) to an unprecedented 12 1-2 per cent cut of the purse, an amount far below that given even the amateur Rademacher. This so angered Liston that he proceeded to flatten Patterson twice in less than six minutes.

Machen should have thought about all this before gambling his chances against Patterson. But apparently his memory, and that of those around him, was either short or he didn't learn his lesson well.

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Now Patterson is on top and Machen is down as title contender, and it is not likely that Floyd will give him a helping hand. Why should he. Eddie has already served his usefulness to Floyd.

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Machen's case is amazing as it is pathetic. It's pathetic, because he is supposed to have people around him protecting his interests. That's what managers are supposed to do. But it is hard to see how Walter Minskoff, Eddie's ring general, protected his interests by letting him fight Patterson. After all, what would Machen have gained by beating Patterson?

A sixth grader could have figured that one out.

Luis Tiant, Curt Blefary June Players Of The Month

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Pitcher Luis Tiant and Outfielder-First-baseman Curt Blefary are among the boon of June "player of the month" selectees in minor league baseball.

Tiant, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League, Blefary, from Rochester of the International, and 11 other stalwarts polled the most votes in the June poll conducted by Topps Chewing Gum Co., in conjunction with the National Association of Professional Baseball League Phil Piton, president.

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Tiant, 23 - year -old righthanded Cuban, follows in the shadows of Portland teammate Sam McDowell, the speedballing lefty who was the April - May "player of the month" from the PCL.

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McDowell was promoted to the parent Cleveland Indians on May 30 and made a quick impression. Tiant has done the same. He was a gaudy 15-1 for Portland's Beavers, with 13 complete games, 154 strikeouts and only 43 walks in 137 innings, and an eye-opening earned - run average of 2.04. The Indians summoned him on July 17. Two days later he startled the major league world by firing a four-hit shutout at the New York Yankees, in their own back yard, and opposed by none other than Whitey Ford.

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Blefary, drafted by Baltimore from the Yankee organization last fall, also is due for a promotion by the Orioles, who are making a strong run for the American League pennant. The lefty - swinging Blefary had 22 homers, 53 runs batted in and a respectable batting mark of .289 for Rochester when the poll for June was taken.

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A familiar name in the ratings appeared again when Jose Laboy of Raleigh was voted the Carolina League's June choice. Laboy, who belongs to the St. Louis Cardinals, won Topps awards in May 1960 and in August last year. He was hitting .368 for Raleigh when the June canvass was made.

Three other pitchers were selected for June toppers. One was Pedro Reinoso of the San Francisco Giants' Fresno club in the California League. His ERA was 1.81, with 116 strikeouts and 25 walks in 124 innings, plus 12 completions in 15 starts. Another "future phenom" is Chris Zachary of San Antonio, the Houston Colts' farm team in the Texas League. Zachary had fanned 134 in 130 innings and owned 11 complete games. The third is Frank Bertaina of the Eastern League's Elmira Club, who had compiled a record of 10 and 2 with an earned - run average of 1.85.

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Top batting average among the nine non - pitchers picked for June efforts was .372, compiled by Outfielder Bill Schlesinger of Wellsville in the New York -Penn League. The Boston Red Sox farm hand in 69 games had driven in 72 runs, and 23 of his 108 hits were homers.

Bill Robinson, a Topps winner in July, 1963, made it again after a big month for Yakima (North-

; The slugging outfielder, property of the Milwaukee Braves, had a .365 batting mark, with 62 RBI and 16 homers.

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The 13 June winners will receive engraved Bulova wrist watches. The selectees and performance records:

International League — Curt Blefary, Rochester, 1B-OF, 22 homers average .289.

Pacific Coast League — Luis Tiant, Portland, RHP, 15-1 record, 2.04 ERA.

Eastern League — Frank Bertaina, Elmira, LHP, 10-2 record, 1.85 ERA.

Southern League — Ron Henry, Charlotte, C, 119 total bases, .307 average.

Texas League — Chris Zachery, San Antonio, RHP, 13-1 record, 2.45 ERA.

California League — Pedro Reinoso, Fresno, LHP, 13-1 record, 1.81 ERA.

Carolina League — Jose Laboy, Raleig, 3B-OhF, 146 total bases, .368 average.

Florida State eLague — Jake Martinez, Tampa, C, 33 RBI, .317 average.

Midwest League — Dave May, Appleton, OF, 19 stolen bases, .331 average.

New York - Penn League — Bill Schlesinger, Wellsvillie, OF, 23 homers, .372 average.

Notrhern League — Felix De Leon Winnipeg OF, 58 RBI, .327 average.

Northwest League — Bill Robinson, Yakima, OF, 62 RBI, 365 average.

Western Carolinas Leageu —Murray Cook, Gastonia, INF, 30 RBI, .314 average.

WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

Fleet halfback Willie Galimore brought great honor to Florida A&M University not only as an All-American and All-SIAC performer, but for his achievement and excellence as a star with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League. Therefore, the South which spawned him is in utmost bereavement, far beyond that of the rest of the nation, because we knew him so well. There is a veil that separates the knowing mourning which is ours, because his greatest recognition was born in our applause and cheers.

There is no true epitah that can be written for whom we knew as "Gallopin' Gal." No appraisal can now be made of how great he might have become in National Football League. At 29 years of age, the St. Augustine, Fla., native is no more.

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In Elysian Fields, the only resurrection that Galimore can ascend, is to join the heroic athletic giants of bygone years, who man the competitive bulwarks of time. There are many a these John Bunyans of competition who soldier the bulwarks of Heroes' Hall. He will be a proud addition to this timeless Hall of Fame.

It would be repetitious to say that FAMU's Wondrous Willie long ago should have been enshrined in Florida's Athletic Hall of Fame. He deserves a proud niche there. No testimonial is needed at this time from Rattler Coach A. S. Gaither to confirm this statement. The record speaks for itself.

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From 1953-56, Galimore was not only All - Florida A. & M. All - American, All - SIAC, but All - Inspiration, All - Spirit, All -Hustle and All - Dependability. As the muscle man of the point - making Rattlers, he gave sagacity, insurgence, unstoppability, and unchannelized courage to the Orange and Green offense.

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In his years, he never slackened against an opponent, and never underestimated one. He played the game the only way he knew how and that was to win. In victory or defeat, he was never personally wounded, nor dejected. His comativeness set his eye upon the retribution of the next game.

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Signal honors were piled upon Galimore during his brief span of life. The accolades came from the Atlanta Daily World which three times named him to its All - SIAC team. He was a three - time Pittsburgh Courier All - American, and was honored on the Associated Press Little All - America.

In addition to his apearances in Atlanta, as a selection on the Atlanta Daily World's All - SIAC team, through the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club, he was singled out for special recognition along with his Chicago Bear teammate Bill Wade at the 1964 Sports Jamboree of the organization.

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The Florida Association of Sportswriters frequently cited Galimore for his significant contribution to athletics. At Florida A. & M. University, the honors were sky -highed during his undergraduate years.

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Off - season, Gazelle Galimore, worked for The Sperry - Hutchinson Company, which is best known for its trade stamps. He traveled throughout the nation as a special representative attending conventions and trade gatherings. He was a wonderful goodwill envoy eager, tactful, understanding, cooperative, and challenging.

As an ambassador of pro sports, Galimore was fully utilyzed in pro-

national activities of the Chicago Bears. Naturally shy, the spindly-legged open field runner, indoctrinated himself with his own Dale Carnegie course and developed into an effective off -the - cuff speaker. He also inculcated himself with a charm that was infectuous and natural.

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If athletics are the great leveler, which brings the channels of understanding, respect, humility, and trust, and unify us into great accord, then Galimore through, the years mobilized all of these assets into his personal confrontation.

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In an atmosphere supercharged with sorrow, and memorialized by what 69 - year -old Bear Coach George Halas terms "the saddest day in Bear history," it can be recalled Galimore, and his teammate John Farrington were killed in a July 26, auto crash.

Galimore's little Volkswagon ran out of control on a lonely road near the Bears' Rensslaer training camp.

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Papa Bear Halas, July 27 in abject and solemn mourning, perhaps summarizes man's inconquerable spirt, when he told his world champions— "A great honor can be bestowed on Willie and Bo if you players will dedicate this season to them."

Halas continued "This is the saddest day in Bears history," he told the players. "We all share the same sad feelings. Something like this reaches the heart and makes everything else seem petty.

"It is going to take a great deal of will power to carry on and I know you can do it."

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A recital of the shock and grief that extended to the FAMU coaching staff, the Tallahassee community, the State of Florida and the nation, would only bring inconsolable anquish, pain and grief to those everywhere who admired and loved Galimore so well. It is better to omit the sympathy comments. Yet, the tributes are genuine.

Galimore's death left a gaping hole at left halfback as the club prepared for its Aug. 7 game with the College All Stars and defense of its National Football League title.

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"He was in the best physical shape I have seen in a long time," Halas said. "He would have had a great season."

Galimore, 29, a veteran of seven seasons with the Bears, ran on weak knees during most of his NFL career and underwent operations on both knees after the 1962 season.

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He gained only 11 yards in 17 tries in the first seven games last season but then began to flash his old cutting, darting, jack -rabbit style.

5th Ruby Lawyer Fired By Family

DALLAS — (UPI) — The Jack Ruby family Wednesday fired their brother's fifth chief defense lawyer, Clayton Fowler, and said an attorney from Detroit would announce later "just who is and who is not" going to try to save the condemned slayer from the electric chair.

Also dismissed was J. H. Tonahill of Jasper, Tex., an assistant who had been on the case since flamboyant Melvin Belli was hired to replace Tom Howard, the first lawyer on the case.

Ruby's family said Fowler and Tonahill were dismissed for "inefficieny and squabbling over details."

Johnson Pleads Anew For Racial Peace And Law

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — In a new plea for racial peace, President Johnson called on American communities Friday "to trust the law of the land and help it to prevail."

The Chief Executive told a group of high - level labor leaders at the White House that "you can serve your country, and your case" by urging their communities to obey the new civil rights act.

Just as he had told 246 business leaders Thursday at a similar White House reception, Johnson vowed to use every resource at his command "to make sure those who claim rights — and those who deny them — bend their passions to peaceful obedience of the law of the land.

"But the man in the White House — whoever he may be — cannot do that job alone," Johnson said. "I need the help of every American. You are leaders. I ask you to exercise that leadership."

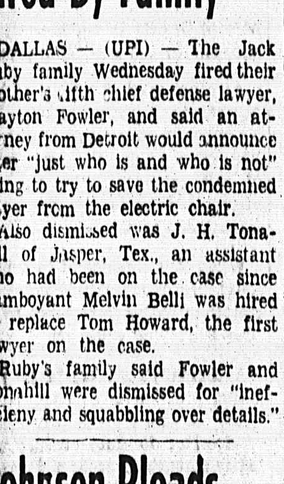
RIGHTS ISSUE HIGHLIGHTED

Johnson went to the reception immediately after his news conference at the State Department, during which the civil rights issue also was highlighted.

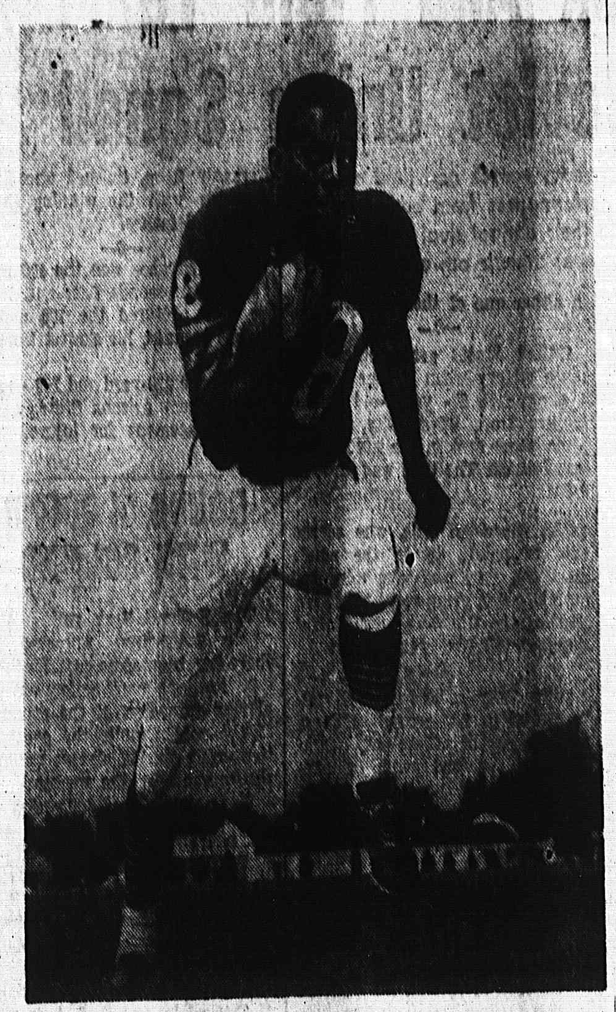
He told the labor leaders the nation must press its attack on unemployment, unnecessary government spending, prices and other problems.

"America's agenda is long," he declared. "But at the head of it now is one imperative — assuring the rights of all our people under the law and assuring respect for the law from all our people."

Johnson said America had risen united "to a place and posture of greatness in the world. We must not slip from that position into the depths of division and lose the greatness we have won together."



PLATFORM CHAIRMAN—John W. Bailey, Democratic national chairman, announced in Washington that he has tabbed House Democratic Whip Carl B. Albert (above), Okla., as chairman of the Democratic National Convention's resolutions and platform committee.



EX-FAMU, CHICAGO BEARS' STAR DIES IN SMASHUP—Willie Galimore, former Florida A&M All-American and star halfback of the Chicago Bears, was killed in an auto smashup, Sunday, July 26, on a country road 2½ miles from Rensselaer, Ind. A former All-American and All-SIAC star, Galimore joined the Bears in 1957 and was one of the best running backs in the National Football League.

Clay, Liston Rematch Faces OK By WBA

By BOB WESTON

LOUISVILLE, Ky., — (UPI) — One big obstacle loomed Tuesday for the heavyweight title rematch between champion Cassius Clay and former ruler Sonny Liston.

The bout, planned for early fall, still must be sanctioned by the World Boxing Association WBA.

And from the way WBA officials talked, the bout is no more certain than next year's Kentucky Derby winner.

Clay and Liston signed a contract for the fight Monday.—Clay here and Liston in Philadelphia. The bout would be sometime between Sept. 15 and Oct. 31. No site was set but Louisville, Baltimore, and Las Vegas, Nev., were named as the most likely locations. Each fighter is to get 30 per cent of the gross receipts.

The contract was negotiated by Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., which bound Clay to a return bout with Liston before he dethroned "The Bear" last Feb. 25 at Miami. Intercontinental is controlled by Jack Nilon, Liston's manager, and Nilon's business associates.

RETURN FIGHTS TABOO

As far as the WBA is concerned return bouts are taboo, although "exceptions to the rule may be approved by the WBA rules committee."

The WBA must decide at its annual convention in Norfolk, Va., Aug. 26-30 whether this fight should be an exception.

Ed Lassman of Miami Beach, president of the WBA, said Tuesday both fighters have been asked to appear at the WBA meetings "to clear up a number of things, some of them hanging over from their February fight."

Bob Evans of Louisville, treasurer of the WBA and Kentucky Boxing Commissioner, said the main consideration of the WBA should be: "how will this fight sit with the public?"

Although landing the bout for Louisville would be great Evans agrees with Lassman that "there are many things to be cleared up."

"I'll want some assurance that Liston will take his training seriously and strive to get in the best condition," Evans declared. "You remember at the Senate hearings what Nilon said about how poorly Liston trained."

Clay, now a confirmed black muslim, signed the contract Monday "Muhammad Ali, Aka Cassius M. Clay, Jr." Muhammad Ali is the muslim name he has adopted. "Aka" means "also known as."

The 22-year-old champion already has begun training, but admits he has a long way to go to get in shape. Last Friday, he got floored by a club fighter named Chip Johnson during a sparring session in Miami.

Two Questioned In Restaurant Arson

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. — UPI) — A restaurant caught in a cross-fire between segregationists and integrationists was hit by three Molotov cocktails Friday and police picked up two white men for questioning.

Fire damage to the restaurant, part of the Monson Motor Lodge was limited to the carpeting and furnishing.

There were no injuries.

Police said the two white men taken into custody, Willard Stuart Williamson and Robert Edward Leonard, were being held under $3,500 bond on charges of displaying an improper auto license tag and possession of obscene literatures.

A sawed - off shotgun and two pistols were found in their possession, police said.

FLAMMABLE LIQUID

The arrests came about two and one half hours after a gallon jug and two soft drink bottles, all filled with flammable liquid and equipped with flaming wicks, were hurled through a window about 4:15 a m. EDT.

The Monson Restaurant, operated by James Brock, a segregationist had been the target of repeated integration demonstrations prior to passage of the civil rights law.

After the legislation was enacted Brock, like most other businessmen in St. Augustine, agreed to abide by the new law, but he soon found his motel picketed by white segregationists. He has since refused service to Negroes on several occasions.

TOURS MISSISSIPPI

In Mississippi, integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on a five day tour of the racially troubled state headed for Philadelphia Friday for a first - hand look at the area where three civil rights workers disappeared more than a month ago.

In another development, Col. Al Lingo, head of the Alabama highway patrol, asked a federal court to dismiss a $200,000 suit brought by a white civil rights worker against Lingo, Gov. George Wallace and other state and local officials.

John Robert Zellner, 2b, a field secretary for the Student Non - Violent Coordinating Committee SNCC filed suit contending his constitutional rights were violated by two arrests last year in Montgomery.

WBA Wants Clouds Lifted In Feb. Fight

MIAMI BEACH — UPI — The World Boxing Association (WBA) may refuse to recognize a proposed Cassius Clay - Sonny Liston heavyweight title rematch because of cloudy issues left over from their February fight, president Ed Lassman said Tuesday.

"I feel almost certain the WBA will refuse to approve a Clay - Liston rematch until the fighters 'clear up the picture left by their first match," said Lassman. He got immediate backing from WBA treasurer M. R. Bob Evans of Louisville.

Clay, who dethroned Liston in a controversial bout here, inked the rematch contract at Louisville Monday night and then sent it to Philadelphia where Liston signed it. The contract set the fight tentatively for between Sept. 15 and Oct. 31 but did not name a site.

Lassman said that he personally favors a return bout between Clay and Liston because of "widespread doubt among some people that Clay really is superior to Liston."

COMMITTEE TO DECIDE

However, he said that the eventual decision on the WBA's attitude toward the return bout would be determined by the WBA's championship committee, headed by Emile Bruneau of New Orleans, and its world executive committee.

Lassman said the WBA has been trying without success to get Clay and Litson to answer certain questions about their February fight which ended in TKO when Liston failed to answer the bell for the seventh round because of a shoulder injury.

"In the first place, title rematches are against WBA rules. Then there's the question of Liston being a partner in the promotion and the reported pre-fight agreement that Liston would manage Clay's next fight if Clay won, SAID Lassman.

"We have asked Clay and Liston to attend our convention Aug. 26-30 at Norfolk, Va., to answer questions. If they don't, I can't tell you for sure what we are going to do but we're going to do something," Lassman said.

"If they clear up the picture, the WBA rules committee could then consider making an exception to the rematch rule."

Plane Crashes Marietta House; 3 People Killed

MARIETTA, Ga. — (UPI) — A jet fighter plowed through a small frame home where two spinsters were entertaining guests July 25, killing three persons.

Dead were the pilot of the plane and the two sisters. Another lady who was visiting them was critically burned.

A baptist minister had left the house only seconds before the plane smashed into it and a third sister was shopping at the grocery store.

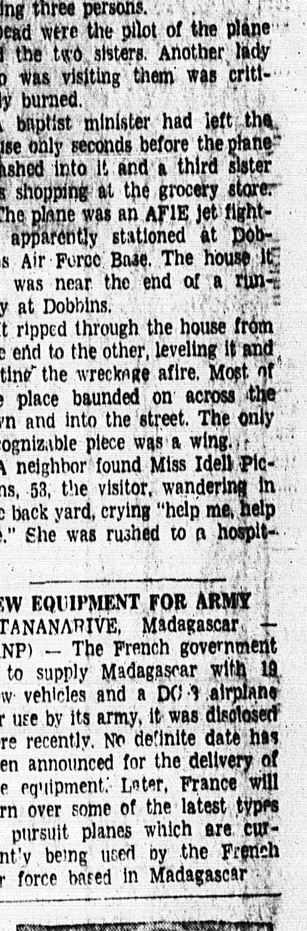
The plane was an AFIE jet fighter, apparently stationed at Dobbins Air Force Base. The house it hit was near the end of a runway at Dobbins.

It ripped through the house from one end to the other, leveling it and setting the wreckage afire. Most of the place bounded on across the lawn and into the street. The only recognizable piece was a wing.

A neighbor found Miss Idell Pickens, 53, the visitor, wandering in the back yard, crying "help me, help me." She was rushed to a hospital.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR ARMY

TANANARIVE, Madagascar — (ANP) — The French government is to supply Madagascar with 18 new vehicles and a DC-3 airplane for use by its army, it was disclosed here recently. No definite date has been announced for the delivery of the equipment. Later, France will turn over some of the latest types of pursuit planes which are currently being used by the French air force based in Madagascar



THE COMMANDER of the South Viet Nam air force, Air Commodore Nguyen Cao Ky, looks happy with developments after announcing that commandos have been parachuted into Communist North Viet Nam. He is shown at Bien Hoa Air Base.

BUY BONDS

U. S. Track And Field Team Crushes Soviet Union Squad

LOS ANGELES — (UPI) — America's track and field athletes, getting brilliant come-through performances from both men and women, crushed the Russians in their annual dual meet Sunday with one of the mightiest displays of athletic power in history.

On the heels of world record performances Saturday by Dallas Long in the shot put and Fred Hansen in the pole vault, the Americans completed their rout of the invaders Sunday by scoring upset victories in such favorite European events as the 5,000 meters and the triple jump.

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It was the sixth straight time the American men had won, and the sixth consecutive victory for the Russian women.

YANKEE VICTORY

But it was the first time in history the Americans had won the combined point totals.

The final point scores were: American men 139, Russian men 97 and American women 48, Russian women 59.

THE DECISIVE PERFORMANCES

Sunday were by Bob Schul, the 26- year -old student from Dayton, Ohio, who won the 5,000 - meter run in a tactical, slow 14:12.4 time; and Ira Davis, an insurance salesman from Philadelphia who won the triple jump with an American record leap of 53 feet, 11 inches.

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It was the first time in history that an American ever had defeated in major competition in either one of these events.

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United States got another distance victory when George Young, a diminutive 27- year -old school teacher from Silver City, N. M., came home first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. The time was slow, at 8:42.1.

The American girls, who scored only 28 points during the whole meet last year and who were expected to lose every event this time, shocked the Russians by capturing three of the five events.

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Edith McGuire was the 100-meter winner in 11.5 seconds, Eleanor Montgomery of Cleveland, Ohio, surprised the Red lasses by capturing the high jump at 5 feet, 7 1-4 inches, and the American 4x100 girl's relay team with Miss McGuire powering home from the anchor lap won the eevnt in 44.4 seconds.

The biggest upset in the men's division came when Lenid Barkovskiy of Russia won the long jump with a leap of 26 feet, 4 1-4 inches to edge favored Ralph Boston, who has bettered 27 feet, by a quarter-inch.

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Hal Connolly, the world record holder, also lost out in the hammer throw as both Russians, led by Romuald Klim, finished ahead of Connolly with the winning throw 225 feet, 9 inches.

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Mike Larrabee won the 400 meters in 46.0 seconds flat; and Henry Carr captured the 100 meters in 10.3 seconds, his slowest time of the year.

Carr, the 220-yard and 200 - meter star from Arizona State, was a late replacement for injured Bob Hayes.

ROUND 'N ROUND WITH GOLFING

The Fuller Park golf course greens are being reworked and there has been some curtailment of activities, yet many golfers are still playing regardless of the condition of the turf. Despite the construction going on, 158 players trampled the course over the weekend.

Wade Scott, Pleas Jones and Arthur Yancey played a very good threesome. Mr. Scott capped the climax to win this 18 holes. James Edwards, Obie Lee Mabon, R. J. Arnold and Lymon James played a nice foursome, with Mr. Mabon the winner over the 18 holes.

Fulton Ford, Dr. H. Montgomery of Clarksdale, and R. J. Acey played 18 holes. Mr. Ford became the winner on the back nine holes. Herbert Tate, Edward Lewis, John Gordon and Jimmy Fields played a very nice experienced foursome. Mr. Tate was the winner.

Miss Marian Toliver and James Pyles played a twosome with Mr. Pyles leading the way to the winner's spot. Harold Winfrey, Edward Lewis, John Gordon and James Fields played an all even foursome.

The Robert Wright and Associates Golf Club will sponsor its sixth annual golf tournament Sept. 5-6 at the Fuller Park course. Entries are now being received, so make yours early at the Fuller Park golf course or at 519 Vance Ave

Watch the next issue of this paper for your name and your game. You could be next.

VIEWS OF REAL ESTATE

By JESSIE L. WILLIAMS

"Apply thine Heart Unto Instruction, and Thine Ears to the Words of Knowledge." — Proverbs 23 Chapter, 12 verse — the Holy Bible.

"Bow Down Thine Ear, and Hear the Words of the Wise, and apply thine heart unto my knowledge- Proverbs 22 Chapter, 17 verse — The Holy Bible.

Supervising and evaluating the work of salesmen - sales management — one of the most promising approaches to the ever - present problem of reducing the costs of distribution is through the various efforts which are constantly being made to increase the efficiency of individual salesmen.

Illustrative are the techniques which improve the selection process and the various steps which have been taken to supply more adequate training than in the past. Marketing research, the establishment of potentials, and the assignment of quotas are further illustrations of expanded control of selling.

There is, however, one phase of managing a sales force which is perhaps not generally as effective as are the methods which utilize the contributions of statistics, psychology, and marketing research. It is the area of sales supervision.

Too often, sales managers take almost all the other steps which are necessary to help their men to sell effective'y but either follow traditional practices of supervision, imitate those of other companies which may not themselves be supervising well, or in general, just ignore or neglect this phase of management in the marketing field.

A rather marked neglect of basic psychological principles has been common. Some students of distribution even assert that supervision of salesmen constitutes the most neglected field in the practice of sales management.

When it is thought of in a broad sense, proper supervision becomes a matter of major importance to any firm employing salesmen.

A company's success in its marketing program is dependent upon many factors. A good organization an dcorrect decisions on such basic policy matters as product determination, pricing, channel hole, and service are, of course, fundamental.

Success will be further assured if the salesmen have been properly selected, given adequate initial training, and compensated on the basis of a carefully designed plan based on company objectives. Yet, unless the men are properly supervised, much of the value of these factors is lost.

Real estate brokers, sales managers, as well as salesmen should always study the most recent techniques of their work, attend real estate conventions, real estate conferences, take formal courses of study offered by our recognized schools and colleges in order to give the very best of service to their clients now.

ELK CONTEST WINNER CONGRATULATED—Miss Dorothy Williams, 17, is congratulated after winning the Elks' regional oratorical contest, by her sponsor, Miss Catherine Merriweather, left, and her trainer, W. A. Suggs. Miss Williams won a $1000 scholarship and, will compete in the Elks' national oratorical contest at Miami later this summer. She is a graduate of Hamilton High where Miss Merriweather and Mr. Suggs are teachers. Miss Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Williams 1322 College.

THE SPORTS PATROL

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK — (UPI) —The 1963 college football season was hailed as "the year of the quarterback" and there'll be more in '64.

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The big man is back, meaning Heisman winner Roger Staubach of Navy.

So are Jerry Rhome of Tulsa, Bob Berry of Oregon, Jimmy Sidle of Auburn, Fred Mazurek of Pittsburgh and a flock of others of proven talent who figure to fill the void created by the graduation of last year's top two — Baylor's Don Trull and Miami's George Mira.

Five of the nation's top 10 and nine of the top 20 in 1963 total offense are back for another campus siege. All, naturally, are quarterbacks but not all are bombers.

Sidle wound up seventh on the total offense list a year ago with 1,712 yards — 1,006 by rushing. That put Big Jimmy second in the nation as a ball toter, only 10 yards out of the lead.

STAUBACH PUBLICITY

While Staubach has the big publicity going for him with a team that could do well again as he "defends" the Heisman Trophy, a lad to keep an eye on is Tulsa's Rhome who finished third to Trull and Mira in both total offense and passing last year.

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That makes Jerry, a Texan who had an early flight at Southern Methodist, the nation's No. 1 returnee - statistically. Rhome saw little action through the first half of the season but came on so fast he finished with 1,090 yards passing including 10 touchdowns for a team that led the nation in passing for a second straight year. His third ranged total offense total was 1,976 yards.

Staubach was fourth in total offense at 1,892 yards as he moved Navy to the No. 2 notch in final team rankings by the United Press International Board of Coaches.

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Oregon's Berry was sixth in total offense and his 16 touchdown passes put him in a nation - wide tie with Gorodn Queen of Oregon State, another who'll be back this fall.

OTHER RETURNEES

Other returnees from the '63 total offense list are Pitt's Mazurek 10, Brig Owens of Cincinnati 12, Bob Schweickert of Virginia Tech 13, Craig Morton of California 16 and Scotty Glacken of Duke 19.

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Tom Myers of Northwestern is back for his senior year, though he may not pass as much under the system installed by new coach Alex Agase. Other big 10 veterans include Bob Timberlake of Michigan and Don Unverferth of Ohio State.

Syracuse has a pair of aces in Rich King and Wally Mahle. Pat Screen of Louisiana State, Joe Namath of Alabama, Tom Shannon of Florida and Steve Tensi of Florida State are likely to be heard from in a big way.

GOING TO DOGS

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Air Force reservist Jerry D. Wischmeier needed information about the regulations governing wearing of the metal identification tags issued to servicemen.

BUY BONDS

JACKSON, TENN.

By REV. WILLIE B. GLASS
(Pastor, Denmark and Mercer CME)

Mr. Joe Merry, district representative from Madison County, is campaigning heavily throughout Jackson and Madison Counties and with the continual support and our working for him on August 6th will be a credit as well as a blessing to everyone in this area.

(Let's Go-Vote For Joe-Aug. 6)

After a very successful revival at Denmark with Rev. Ben Odenral, pastor of St. John and Oakview churches, serving as evangelist, there were 10 converts. The pastor, Rev. Glass, performed a wedding ceremony for Mr. James Jones and Miss Josie Love Wednesday, July 22, at the home of the brides' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Love at Neely Station.

Miss Josie Love is a member of Rev. Glass' Church. Many guests were present and many are members and employees of Jackson General Hospital where bride and groom both work.

Revival service will begin Aug. 2 at Mercer CME Church. Regular morning worship with Mr. Joe Merry coming from Jackson and the guest church in charge is Mount Olive Church of which Rev. P. T. Northern is pastor and who will deliver the afternoon sermon.

Rev. V. D. Lewis, pastor, St. Lukes and Walnut Grove Baptist Churches, and also founder of the Mission Center For The Aged, will be the evangelist for the week.

August 1 will be the grand opening of the Mission Center for The Aged on Glass Street, Street named for your scribes father.

Mayor George Smith and Mr. Billy Jack Gooduch, State Senator seeking re-election and a very fine gentleman for everybody and Rev. V. D. Lewis Founder, and many of the Executive heads will be there. All friends from far and near are invited.

Mrs. Juanita Glass, wife of Rev. Willie B. Glass, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Burnette Glass, junior at Lane College and Miss Joyce Ann Glass, junior at the Merry Hi School in Jackson, are on vacation in Milwaukee and Detroit where they are enjoying themselves with relatives and friends.

At Rev. Willie B. Glass office downtown across from Attorney Bullards office on Hub City Drugs will be the Downtown Center for Prospect on Votes for Mr. Joe Merry and Mr. Jack Goodrich. For these two I want to thank you and I mean you and your votes.'

Come by, have a cold drink and go vote. Come by all day Saturday thru the 6th of August.

First week revival services will also begin at the Denmark Baptist Church, Rev. Sanders, acting pastor. Rev. R. J. Page, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, Jackson, will begin services Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. and will be the evangelist for the week.

See and hear this dynamic evangelist and this world famous choir under the direction of Prof. Daniel B. Glass minister of Music at Macedonia Baptist Church and who also teaches music at 523 Berry Street, Jackson.

Madison County Schools are in session. Mrs. Juanita Beasley Supervisor, reports large attendance of students. They are off to a good start.

Write to your local News Service Rev. Willie B. Glass
392 Berry Street, Jackson, Tenn.
Or Call 42-79175

NOW IS TIME FOR OBEDIENCE - - - FERRE

NASHVILLE — (ANP) — Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre, Abbot professor, Christian Theology at Andover Newton Theological school, Newton Centre, Mass., told a vespers audience in Peabody college here last week that "the time has come for civil obedience in relation to human rights for all."

Dr. Ferre, 56 - year -old native of Sweden, declared: "God wants a few who will show by their lives a religion beyond all in - group narrowness, faith beyond all denominational divisiveness, community beyond race and gender, and a concern for civil loyalties that applies to the one world which God is now creating if and as we will accept it."

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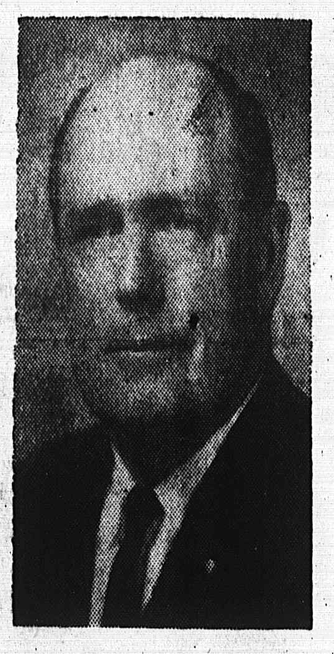

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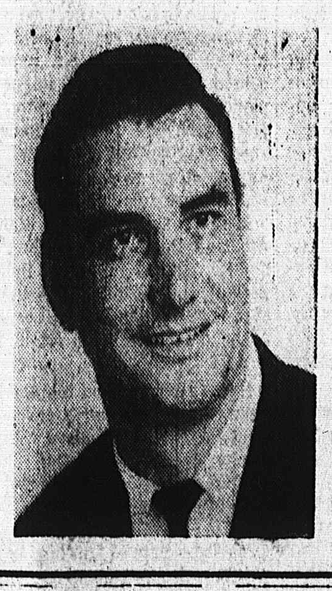
(Paid for by Louis Ragghianti, Roach for Clerk Finance Chairman)



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AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL CITIZENS OF MEMPHIS AND SHELBY COUNTY

I am a candidate for election as Judge of Division 8 of the Circuit Court of this County. I solicit your support and vote. I am a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School and have practiced law in Memphis for the last sixteen years. I have served as Assistant City Attorney since 1960.

I pledge to administer justice to all regardless of race, creed or national origin, and every person, before me, will receive fair and equal treatment.

As a practicing attorney, I have favored and supported the admission of all qualified lawyers to membership in our local Bar Association regardless of race, creed or national origin; and I still support such action as being just and fair.

Respectfully submitted,

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