

Grider Calls For Passage Of Voting Rights Bill

LBJ HAILED THROUGHOUT NATION

Stagecrafters Perform Here Sunday



MERRIEL PRUITT (Agata)



JOYCE JONES (Pia)



SHIRLEY BRITTAN (Sylvia)

Grider In Firm Stand

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Grider (D., Tenn.) Monday called for passage of a voting rights bill and urged his fellow Southerners to speak out in order to head off more violence in the field of race relations.

"This is no time for disunity and shame at home when we face in Asia a stern test of our moral fibre and our firm high purpose," the Memphis congressman said in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Representative Grider, a member of the Judiciary Committee, pledged his support for legislation guaranteeing an end to racial discrimination at the ballot box. He said it is equally as important for all men of good will to break their silence.

"The brute in policeman's garb, the bomber, the murderer, the ludicrous white-robed redneck — all take courage from our failure to speak out," said Representative Grider.

"As they always have, they will slink back into the shadows if we, the great majority of moderate Southerners who love our land and revere its real traditions of gallantry and fair play, will but break our silence.

"Until we do, we share the guilt."

(Continued on Page Three)

Edgar Davis Sr. Chosen By Lane

City Commissioner Hunter Lane Jr., this week announced the appointment of Edgar Davis Sr., contractor, to the Housing Code Revision Committee.

The committee helps to set standards for existing private and rental housing.

Standards are being raised, Commissioner Lane said, and he pointed out that this could help to rid the city of any existing slum areas.

The commissioner gave high praise to Mr. Davis and said "I feel sure he will become an important part of this committee."

Other Negro members of the committee are Atty. B. F. Jones and Onzie Horne.

FORMER MEMPHIAN, Dr. C. Eric Lincoln, is on an extended lecture tour of European capitals. He is the author of *The Black Muslims and My Face Is Black*.

ONE CITY COMMISSIONER is disappointed in a couple of his Negro appointees. He said they have shown little interest in their assignments and do not attend meetings.

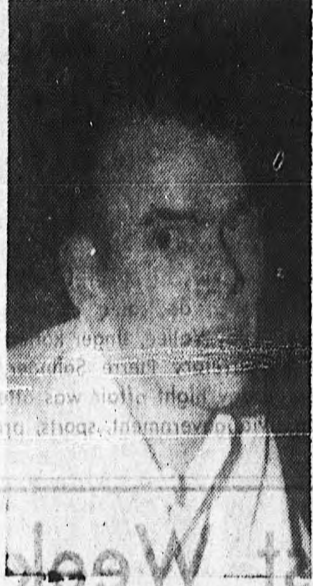
DOVER CRAWFORD has moved out of his teller's cage at Tri-State Bank and appears to be working in an executive capacity at the financial institution.

THE JUGS are most happy over the response and attention they received this year from local and national business firms during their annual Living Ads Charity Ball at the Claridae. These firms not only bought space in the JUGS' attractive souvenir booklet but also presented flowers to girls modeling as Living Ads.

WHEN FORMER MEMPHIAN, Bishop Henry C. Runton, flew out of Memphis last week on a hurried trip to Washington for a meeting with President Johnson, he missed his wife who was flying from Washington to Memphis at the same time to join him.



CARL MOORE (Edoardo)



JOHN YAEGER (Angelo)

Interracial Cast Staging Tragedy Sunday At Bruce

Lincoln University Stagecrafters Presenting 'Crime On Goat Island'

The nationally acclaimed Stagecrafters of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., return to Bruce Hall on the LeMoyné College campus this Sunday evening, March 21, at 8 to present Ugo Betti's three-act tragedy, 'Crime on Goat Island.'

The players presented 'The Ugly American' here last year before a packed house.

The Stagecrafters' appearance here is being sponsored by the LeMoyné Alumni Club of which Mrs. Ann L. Weathers is president. She said the alumni is making an all-out effort to fill Bruce Hall for this occasion.

Elmer L. Henderson is general chairman of the production. Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson is chairman of the souvenir booklet committee and Mrs. Myrtle Crawford is in charge of ticket sales.

'Crime on Goat Island' will present a cast of five under direction of Dr. Thomas Pawley. Technical directors are Tony C. McCoy and Ronald Fulcher. The touring company is composed of 25 people.

Members of the cast are Carl Moore as Edoardo, Joyce Jones in the role of Pia, John Yeager playing the part of Angelo, Merriel Pruitt as Agata and Shirley Brittan who plays Sylvia.

The Stagecrafters have won acclaim throughout the Midwest and South. Their performance here Sunday evening will mark the first leg of a tour including stops at Grambling, La., and Tyler and Houston, Tex.

The 'Crime on Goat Island' cast is interracial.

The setting is a room in Agata's house on Goat Island, Italy, and the time is World War II.

Action is set in a lonely house (Continued on Page Four)

Dumped along the wayside were the 1-2-3 city squads—Carver, Melrose and Booker T. Washington, and now city coaches are saying: "It's time for us to get to work."

Improved coaching and new gymns in the County School System are responsible for superior performances by the county basketball teams, reasoned one city coach.

Full houses were on hand each of the four nights for the first 4 meet at Melrose, but the biggest crowd turned out Thursday night for the second half of the first round to see Bobby Smith of Melrose (city) go against Robert Roberson of Mitchell Road (county).

Smallest house was for the first Saturday night when two county teams, Woodstock and Mitchell Road, clashed for first and second place. The city crowd that stormed the gym Thursday night had lost

MEMPHIS WORLD

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MARCH AGAIN SAT.

Praise LBJ'S Speech

WASHINGTON — A voting rights law on the books by May is the hope of President Lyndon Johnson.

This is his hope as well as the hopes of congressional leaders of both parties.

They also hope it will be tested and upheld in the courts in time for the 1966 elections.

The President called for passage for such a bill Monday night in an eloquent speech before a joint session of House and Senate. He defended the rights of Negroes and all others to vote and his address is expected to become a classic in the long fight for Negro rights.

President Johnson was being hailed all over the nation this week for his firm stand against segregation and denial. A few southerners in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia opposed his stand, however.

Negroes who have been spearheading the civil rights fight were high in praise of the President's message but are keeping their fingers crossed awaiting action by Congress.

There were some who thought the President was attempting to appease both Negroes and southern white segregationists but even they were quick to admit that Mr. Johnson's message was the strongest they have yet heard in behalf of civil rights for Negroes.

Here is what the President asked for in his new voting rights bill: "Strike down restrictions to voting in all elections — federal, state, and local — which have been used to deny Negroes the right to vote."

"Establish in all states and counties where the right to vote has been denied on account of race a simple standard of voter registration which will make it impossible to thwart the 15th Amendment."

"Prohibit the use of new tests and devices wherever they may be used for discriminatory purposes."

"Provide adequate power to insure, if necessary, that federal officials can perform functions essential to the right to vote whenever state officials deny that right."

"Eliminate the opportunity to delay the right to vote by resort to tedious and unnecessary lawsuits."

"Provide authority to insure that properly registered individuals will not be prohibited from voting." (Continued on Page Four)



MARCHING IN MEMPHIS — Part of the 6-block Boston minister in Selma, Ala. The protest rally long marching group that moved from Confederate Park to the new Federal Building last Sunday afternoon protesting the slaying of a

A NEW PICTURE FOR MEMPHIANS: NEGROES, WHITES MARCH TOGETHER

Not too many years ago, Confederate Park, which overlooks the mighty Mississippi River, was a place for 'white folks' and no Negro in his right mind dared set foot on this Front Street showplace.

But, last Sunday, it was a different story. Hundreds of Negroes and scores of white persons came together as a unit and used Confederate Park as a launching point for a vigorous protest rally.

They were there to honor the memory of the late Rev. James Reeb of Boston who was murdered by thugs in Selma, Ala. They were there to protest police brutality in the Alabama town, scene of spirited protest marches. And, they were there to dramatize job barriers imposed on Negroes by Memphis banks.

They climaxed the rally by marching about six blocks to the new Federal Building where they continued the demonstration in a highly dignified manner and took up an offering for Rev. Mr. Reeb's widow and children.

Various estimates of the size of the rally ran anywhere from 500 to 1,000.

Several patrol cars manned by white officers cruised back and forth, but only Negro detectives were in direct contact with the rally participants.

A lone white motorist, flying a Rebel flag from the rear of his car, made several trips past the park, and one white youngster gave off with mild heckling as the marchers moved from the park to the Federal Building.

Groups of whites stood across the street from the park and watched ceremonies. Young white boys followed the marchers to the Federal Building but remained on the opposite side of the street at all times.

Motorists slowed down to a snail's pace and finally policemen had to take to the streets and speed up traffic.

Negroes and whites, singing, freedom songs, The call to worship was given by the Rev. Peter G. Crawford. The group was led in the singing of the national anthem by Harold Whalum.

Prayer was offered by the Rev. T. J. Lightfoot and scripture was read by the Rev. S. A. Owen. Rev. Mr. Crawford read a prepared statement explaining "Why We Are Here."

The Rev. James A. Lawson, Jr. electrified the crowd with a brief, but stirring, address, and this was followed by the singing of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Dr. Vasco A. Smith closed the session at the park with a hard-hitting talk on the employment situation in Memphis.

Following the march to the Federal Building, Mrs. Max C. Deason, of the Unitarian - Universalist Fellowship, read a resolution, and this was followed by a memorial to the late Rev. Mr. Reeb by Father Joseph Leppert. Closing prayer was given by the Rev. N. Yeldell and benediction was pronounced by Elder Blair T. Hunt.

Praying and marching together in downtown Memphis, gave Memphians a picture they had never seen before.

Leaders of the rally were puzzled, however, by the absence of many other Negroes. One NAACP official gave the opinion that there are still thousands of Negroes who are either not interested or still afraid.

Jobs In Banks Is Aim

The Memphis NAACP's newest campaign against financial institutions that refuse to employ Negroes in white collar positions will be given greater emphasis at noon this Saturday with a protest march through the downtown area.

The march will be aimed at white-owned banks and savings and loan associations that, so far, have failed to hire Negroes as tellers, clerks, secretaries and managers.

The march will take off from in front of Clayborn Temple at noon and head for Main Street.

Volunteers have been picking the banks for several weeks.

Dr. Vasco A. Smith, vice president of the NAACP, called for additional volunteers to take part in the march when he addressed a Sunday rally at Confederate Park.

Handbills distributed at the Sunday rally called for citizens to:

- 1. Join picket lines at the banks.
2. Spread the message of the protest.
3. Refuse to cross picket lines.
4. Protest directly to financial institutions against their racial bias.
5. Close accounts with financial institutions that refuse to hire Negroes as tellers, clerks, secretaries and managers.

City Teacher Is Given Final Rites

A city school teacher, Mrs. Matie J. McCauley Handy, was buried Saturday in New Park Cemetery. She died suddenly March 7 at the residence, 2441 Carnes.

The deceased was the wife of George Handy, mother of George V. and James Thomas Handy, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Thomas McCauley and sister of Wade McCauley.

Final rites were held from Mt. Pisgah CME Church with the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Cunningham, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. E. W. Norworthy, pastor of Mt. Moriah M. B. Church, and

(Continued on Page Four)

County Boys Run City Lads Ragged

The county boys ran the city lads right out of the gym last week and are now in Nashville representing Region 4 in the State High School Tournament.

erson of Mitchell Road (county). Smallest house was for the first Saturday night when two county teams, Woodstock and Mitchell Road, clashed for first and second place. The city crowd that stormed the gym Thursday night had lost

(Continued on Page Three)

LeMOYNE PANEL WILL EXPLORE 'EXTREMISM'

A panel of LeMoyné students will discuss "extremism" before an assembly in the Brownlee lecture hall at 10:30 this Friday morning, March 19.

Miss Erma Jean Ezell, a senior, will coordinate the program which will attempt "to explore the thinking of rightwing groups such as the John Birch Society, the Black Muslims and the Ku Klux Klan."

A symposium, scheduled for the following Friday, March 26, will discuss "Progress of the State of Desegregation in Memphis." Roderick Diggs, a sophomore, and Miss Geraldine Gray (Miss LeMoyné) will be in charge.

Editor To Speak At Unity Center

James A. Decker, editor, author and lecturer, will speak at the Unity Center of Memphis Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Decker is the editor of Good Business, monthly magazine of human relations in business and industry. His work with the magazine

(Continued on Page Four)



JAMES A. DECKER

Choral Society In Free Program

The Choral Society of United Theological Seminary, New Brighton, Minn., will be presented by LeMoyné College at Second Congregational Church, Walker and McDowell, on Monday evening, March 22, at 7 o'clock.

The performance will be free to the public, according to Dr. Paul Hayes, chairman of LeMoyné's Cultural Activities Committee.

The 24-voice group will be under direction of Charles E. Sigmund, adjunct professor of church music at the seminary and assistant director of the University of Minnesota chorus.

The seminary president, Dr. R. H. Huenemann, is accompanying the choir and will give a brief sermon in the hour-long service of worship.

The choir is on its annual spring tour and will present choral services at two other colleges founded nearly 100 years ago by the foreman at the depot.

— Tougaloo at Tougaloo, Miss., and Talladega at Talladega, Ala. LeMoyné was founded here by the AMA in 1870.

other choral services at United Churches of Christ in Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio during its week-long spring tour. Judy Carles of Minneapolis is accompanist for the group.

What's Happening?

SUN., MAR. 21, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall — Lincoln U. Stagecrafters in a Tragedy, Presented by LeMoyné Alumni.

MON., MAR. 22, 8 P.M., 2nd Congregational Church — Choral Society of United Theological Seminary, Presented by LeMoyné College (Free).

SUN., APRIL 11, 4 P.M., Mt. Olive CME Church — II Cantorium (The Singers), Presented by Pastor's Aid Club of Mt. Olive.

Register To Vote While You're At The Courthouse Buying Your Car Sticker

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By **REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR,**
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH



"A LENTEN MESSAGE"
TEXT: "Behold The Man!" John 19:5. (Please Read John 19:1-42.)

Jesus is before Pilate. The face of Pilate is tired and worn and his eyes have a hunted look; the face of Jesus is bloody.

In pity, Pilate cries, "Ecce Homo." Translated, "behold the man." Pilate could find no fault in Jesus. He wanted Jesus released. No doubt Pilate felt a sentiment of disgust toward the Jews for he read their motives. But Pilate is a politician.

In Pilate's heart contempt is mixed with pity. Here stands Jesus an innocent man. Surely, the Jews could demand no more surely they would be satisfied seeing Jesus mangled and scarred. But they cried the more, "crucify Him!"

Pilate speaks as one speaks when he thinks he is clinching a deal, "behold the man."

Today, let us "behold the man." Behold Whom? The man whom God had sent into the world as his representative. Truly, God wrapped up his heart in flesh and permitted that flesh to break on the cross; that flesh to be tortured, suffering excruciating pains and die an ignominious death in shame and apparent defeat. We behold in Jesus a faultless man. His character fulfilled the law of Holiness. Behold Jesus, the mediator, bringing about reconciliation between Heaven and Earth. Behold Jesus who lived and died for humanity, and who lives today.

Let us behold Jesus with admiration and reverence with gratitude and love, with faith and trust, with consecration and obedience, with hope of beholding him more and more in beauty transcendent, in glory eternal as king of kings and lords of lords.

If we really behold Jesus with the qualities I have mentioned you cannot help loving him and taking hold of him. Just keep on keeping on looking at Jesus. Beholding Jesus with Godly sorrow in our hearts, we won't want to turn away from Jesus. If we have sinned, He will forgive us. If we are sad and broken he will comfort and restore us. Jesus believes in us when we don't believe in ourselves.

Keep on beholding Jesus and listen to Jesus for where Jesus touches there is healing; where He beckons, there is light.

Yes, they refused to share the pity of Pilate, who said, "behold the man." They crucified him but that didn't end the eternal drama. On the third day Jesus had conquered death, hell and the grave. Behold, Jesus the Christ, is alive forevermore. He lives, we can behold Him in our hearts.

"Ecce Homo!"

Peabody 'Prof' To Speak At LeMoyné

Dr. Clifton L. Hall, professor of education at George Peabody college, is the next lecturer scheduled for LeMoyné College.

He speaks March 25 on "The Southern Educational Renaissance" and again March 26 on "Southern Education: Some Tasks That Remain."

Both lectures will be given in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library, starting at 8 p. m. Dr. Hall will be the fourth of five scholars scheduled for The Alma C. Hanson Memorial Lectures.

Lodge Planning Annual Service

The O. C. C. Memphis District will hold its annual thanksgiving service at Spring Hill Baptist Church, Raleigh, Tenn., Sunday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Brady Johnson is host pastor.

The Rev. A. J. McDaniel will deliver the sermon and Nathan Roper of Raleigh Springs Lodge will serve as M. C. Rev. Joseph T. Greene will serve as C. C.

All Knights of Pythians and Sister Calanities are asked to be present and on time. Visitors are welcome.

Lincoln Admissions Counselor In City

A Memphis visitor last week was David B. Kent, Jr., counselor on admissions at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He visited most of the high schools in the city and county.

Dr. John Jordan, local dentist and an alumnus of Lincoln, served as contact person for Mr. Kent.

Oretha Torrance Is Top Girl Scout



Oretha Torrance has been selected three years in a row to represent Girl Scout Week over local radio stations.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Torrance and a member of Girl Scout Troop 804 at Neahoba Elementary School, Germantown, Tenn.

In 1963 she represented Brownie Scouts on station WDIA and in 1964 on the same station she represented Junior Girl Scouts. This year she was chosen to appear as a Girl Scout representative on station WHER.

She was successful this year in selling 72 boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

She is a sixth grader and participates in many activities. She also is a carrier for the Memphis World.

Miss Ophelia Morrow and Mrs. Ann Holmes are her troop leaders.

THEY'LL SING AT 2ND CONGREGATIONAL - These members of the Choral Society of United Theological Seminary, New Brighton, Minn., will be presented in a choral service by LeMoyné College on Monday evening, March 22, at Second Congregational Church, Walker and McDowell. The program starts at 7 p.m. and will be free to the public. The group is on its annual spring tour and is including Tougaloo and Talladega Colleges in its schedule.

Two Artists At Defense Depot Win Top Praise

If the more than 1,000 employees at Defense Depot Memphis voted on the most popular and deserving of their co-workers, the results would probably be a tie between Jefferson Taylor and Herbert L. Lester.

Only recently, these two employees sought additional recognition to the depot by designing and winning the city-wide Christmas decorations contest. In the industrial division, sponsored by Memphis City Beautiful Commission.

This is the fifth time in the past 14 years the two artists have captured this award for the depot. Actually, their percentage is even better inasmuch as no contest was held or the depot was ineligible during part of this 14-year span.

Officially, Taylor and Lester are assigned as sign painters. In reality, they are artists in their own right.

Taylor, a native of Canton, Miss., became interested in art and decorating while a student at Tennessee High in Memphis. He later pursued commercial art at Tuskegee Institute.

By 1942, and several jobs later, Taylor was with Defense Depot Memphis. He became the first Negro junior layman to serve as a depot.

Taylor devotes a great deal of his free time to church work. He is pastor of the River View Christian Church, holds an evangelist's license and conducts three Bible classes a week. River View, on Riverside Drive, boasts 175 regular attendants within its membership.

He is married and has three children.

Working along-side Taylor, Herbert Lester also displays his love for art. His interest stemmed from encouragement given by his teacher at Booker T. Washington, Miss Ceclilla Irwin.

While attending LeMoyné College, Lester excelled in the art workshop and although cartooning was his first interest, he progressed to religious painting. He currently has work displayed at Mt. Olive Cathedral, Walker Memorial Christian Church and other Memphis churches.

Adding to his long list of talents, Lester is an accomplished commercial photographer. He learned this profession at Hook's School of Photography.

Lester's military career is surpassed by few veterans of World War II. Fighting from Pearl Harbor to Japan, he was engaged in a total of 11 battles as a crewman of the destroyer U.S.S. Bagley. He also was attached at one time to the Royal Australian Navy for six months.

Probably his most serious enemy encounter was in the Battle of Leyte Gulf in 1943.

Lester is also married and has two children attending Mitchell High.

Colonel Shelby L. Gillette, depot commander, is justly proud of Jeff Taylor and Herbert Lester. "I can think of no two employees who have brought more honor to the installation," he says.

Defense Depot Memphis employs some 1,000 employees. 93.31 per cent of its total workforce will be the highest percentage of any defense supply agency activity in the United States.

Friends Day At Beech's Chapel

Beech's Chapel, Mason, Tenn., pastored by Rev. John Burrell of Memphis, will observe "Friends Day" Sunday, March 21, at a special program beginning at 2 p. m., rendered by the Junior Stewardess and Usher Board of the church. Mrs. Lue Eldridge Clayborn is



THE G. E. GLOWERS, employees of General Electric Lamp Plant, gave a benefit dance for the proposed Good Neighbor Shelter Care Home recently at the Paramount Club. Seen here presenting a check for \$50 are, left to right: Mrs. Louise Rayford, Mrs. Lois Hayes, Rev. J. L. Netters, president of the home; Mrs. Esse Parnell, president of the club; Mrs. Lennie Hayslett, and Jack Maurer, manage of radio station WLOK.

The home is designed to house dependent children who are now kept at Juvenile Court. Rev. Mr. Netters invites other clubs to make this project a yearly one as have the G. E. Gowers. Mr. Maurer promises full support to any club interested in helping to build this worthy home. The club was presented by WLOK's Jolene Sawyer.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Not since Elton Trueblood's Foundations for Reconstruction, 1946, have we had a better brief book on the Decalogue. In these discussions, references are made to Mr. Trueblood and other Christian sources, as well as to the Talmud and Judaic backgrounds.

Retaining a sense of permanence in the Ten Commandments, Rabbi Kahn - spiritual leader of Congregation Emmanu El, in Houston, Texas, for 20 years has contrived a contemporary relevance in his illustrations and applications that is at once engaging and impressive.

Here are "The Ten Commandments for the Twentieth Century." Darwin, Marx, and Freud are made to pay tribute to the ancient truth, and do not escape the impingement of the enduring World upon, themselves.

The differences between the Exodus and the Deuteronomy versions of the Commandments are noted, and why the power of the negative. And why "thou" is more expressive than "you."

It has been a long time since we've come across anything with so much preaching stimulus. This brief volume will make good discussion material for lay groups. And one could wish that this university generation, of very faith, would read, digest and digest these persuasive chapters, all 10 of them.

Such study might be preceded by use of Thomas Mann's account

chairman and sponsor of the program which will be rendered to the theme: "The Value of Christian Friends."

South Memphis CME District Meeting

All ministers, missionaries, chairmen of boards of Christian Education, youth leaders and laymen are hereby notified that the district meeting will be held at Greenwood C. M. E. Church, 1068 S. Bellevue, March 23, at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. C. W. Allen, presiding elder.

CME Bishops Call On Pres. Johnson

Three of the CME bishops meeting here last week left in time to be in Washington for the Friday session with President Johnson. Flying up to discuss the Selma, Ala., situation with the President were Bishops B. W. Doyle of Nashville, E. P. Murchison of Birmingham and Henry C. Bunton of Washington.

Before closing their meeting here the bishops drafted a resolution calling on President Johnson to take action against violence and police brutality in Selma.

'Highway To Heaven' At St. Jude, Sunday

St. Jude Baptist Church, pastored by the Rev. J. S. White, will present the play, "Highway To Heaven," Sunday night, March 21, 3 p. m., at Tabernacle Baptist Church, 1662 Kendale St. Sponsor of the program is Mrs. Lucy Matthews, Rev. Roger Pruitt is Tabernacle's pastor.

St. Jude's Number 1 choir will present its monthly musical Sunday night at 8. Mrs. Ruby Mae Robinson is the sponsor. The church is located at 853 E. Trigg Ave.

CHURCH NEWS

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

1468 Deland
Rev. R. W. Taylor, Pastor
On Sunday, March 14, the Number II choir of Zion sponsored their annual tea. The program was a success. Mrs. Alene Taylor is president of the choir and Mrs. Wynne is pianist. Clarence O'Donahue is organist.

Thursday night, March 11, the workshop of the Educational Board of the National Baptist Convention was held at Zion B.D. The meeting was most instructional in Baptist educational philosophy. The Rev. L. A. Hamblin of Golden Leaf is chairman. The instructors were Mrs. N. A. Crawford, Mrs. Elinor Bruce and Rev. W. M. Brown.

Sunday, March 21, Zion Hill observe annual Men's Day. The services all day will be geared to men's activities. The speaker for the 3 P. M. program is the Rev. C. J. Gaston of St. Peter's Baptist Church. St. Peter's Male-Chorus will render the music.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

1444 Austin
Rev. L. M. Morganfield, Pastor
Thursday night, March 11, marked the beginning of the observance of the 11th anniversary of our pastor and wife. On the program for Thursday night was the Hunter Avenue Church whose pastor Rev. L. R. Butler served as master of ceremonies. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Leon Brookins of Summerfield Baptist Church.

Friday night, March 12, marked another high night in this celebration. The Rev. James Truelove, pastor of the Prince of Peace Church, was master of ceremonies and the Rev. G. G. Brown and the New Bethel church were also guests. Rev. Mr. Brown delivered the sermon.

Sunday evening at 3 P. M. the program was climaxed with brilliant activities. Outstanding attraction for this program was a beautiful solo by Mrs. Maude Scott of Tree of Life Baptist Church. The Rev. C. A. Dawson was master of ceremonies and the Rev. E. D. McGhee of Greater Mt. Zion Baptist church delivered the sermon. The theme for the entire program was "This is Our Gratitude for a Faithful Leader."

MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

1008 S. Wellington
Rev. J. W. West, Pastor
On Sunday, March 21, the Silver Leaf Club will present an evening of song. Mrs. Willie B. Ford is president of the club and A. Whiting is manager. The well known radio personality, Bro. Theo Wade, will narrate the program.

On Sunday, March 28, Fashions in Wigs will be presented by the choir of Mt. Moriah. The choir under the leadership of William Martin expects to have an evening that all will enjoy. There will be wigs of all shapes and colors. The program is from 4 to 6 P. M.

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH

431 McLemore
Rev. C. M. Lee, Pastor
Annual Men's Day will be observed Sunday, March 28, at Pilgrim Rest Church. The speaker for the program which is the highlight of the day will be the Rev. E. L. Slay, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church. The men promise a high day to all.

Lakeview Third In Graders Help

The third grade class of Lakeview Elementary School will have a Sock Hop Friday night, March 19, at 7 p. m., for the benefit of the class project. Music will be furnished by the Greater School community.



JACQUELINE HOUSTON, 16, of 128 Cherokee, has been named Miss Jubilee of 1965. She is a student at Booker T. Washington High School.

Master Plan For Tougaloo College

TOUGALOO, Miss. - The planning committee of the board of trustees of Tougaloo recently announced that the Cummins Engine Foundation of Columbus, Indiana, has given \$75,000 for the development of a master plan for the college.

The proposed longrange plan will involve the selection of a president and project coordinator and exploration of the curriculum, physical plant, student body, faculty, staff, administrative organization and policies.

Several Castalia Members Depart

Mrs. Emma Wright, former president of the Adult Choir of Castalia Baptist Church, left the city a few days ago to live with her son, Gerald White, in Compton, Calif.

Mrs. Almarie Belote and her children, Velton A. and Ricky Belote, have gone to Junction City, Kan., where they will make their home with their husband and father.

Mrs. Belote, a cousin to Rev. Calvin Mims, pastor of Castalia Baptist Church, and Mrs. Mims, served as president of the Christian Board of Education, and teacher of the beginner's class.

Miss Joyce Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, and also a member of Castalia, has resumed her college work in Los Angeles, Calif. where she is an advanced sophomore.

Future Teachers Facing Big Exams

Scores of college senior preparing for teaching careers will take the National Teacher Examinations at LeMoyné College this Saturday morning, March 20.

The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J. All LeMoyné senior preparing to teach are required to take the tests.

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HAMID-MORTON

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BOX OFFICE OPEN
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ALL MATINEES 2:00 PM. ALL NIGHTS AND SUNDAY MATINEES 2:00 PM. ADULT \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00 LOGS (RESERVED) 2:00 1:00 2:00
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EVENINGS 8 P.M.
NO NIGHT SHOW SUNDAY MAR 21
BENEFIT
ALCANTARA SHRINE SCHOOL
*A 100% CHARITABLE LEISURE ORGANIZATION AND OTHER TEMPLE ACTIVITIES

Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

REMAINS OF THE LATE DR. G. W. STANLEY ISH, JR. prominent Surgeon and Memphian for approximately 10 years, was forwarded to Chicago Tuesday night of last week for burial. . . .

A VISITATION HOUR A Visitation Hour at the exclusive and stately Funeral Home allowed many friends from points north and Chicago to pay a last respect to their friend and associate.

ACTIVE CASKET BEARERS in Chicago were Dr. Paul Boswell, Dr. Warren Bowen, Dr. Wendell Cox of Detroit. . . .

INACTIVE CASKET BEARERS in Chicago were Dr. Edward W. Beasley, Dr. Hale Bell of Detroit. . . .

GRAVE SIDE SERVICES were held at Burr Oak Cemetery with the Rev. Arthur Gray committing the body to the ground.

COMMITTED THE BODY TO THE GROUND MEMPHIANS WHO WENT TO CHICAGO for the Grave Side Services were Mrs. G. W. Stanley Ish, Jr., widow. . . .

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Alphonso Saville, Dr. Vasco Smith and Dr. James Byas. . . . Others going up with the body were Mr. Taylor C. D. Hayes, mortician in charge who was also in charge of Travel arrangements. . . .

Among the out-of-town guests attending Last Rites in Memphis (who were not mentioned last week) were Dr. and Mrs. Parker Word of St. Louis. . . .

SPHINX CLUB ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER PARTY AT FMBERS Mr. Joseph Westbrook Installs Officers. The Embers (luxurious restaurant) was the spot chosen by a group of youngsters. . . .

These youngsters, who are pledged to Beta Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, were all on hand to see their newly elected officers installed by Mr. Joseph Westbrook. . . .

MISS ARNITA JOHNSON IS HOSTESS TO SOPHISTICATES The new Club Room at the Paradise was the scene of a very well planned dinner party given by Mrs. Arnita Johnson who was hostess to members of the Sophisticates on Friday evening of last week. . . .

A bar was set up in the back of the attractive Club Room. . . . Mr. Johnson was on hand to join his spouse in receiving. . . .

Members of the popular club attending were Mrs. Bernice Barber, president. . . . Mrs. Jewel Speight, Mrs. Callie Stephens, Mrs. Dorothy Westbrook, Mrs. Mae D. Fitzgerald. . . .

MISS HELEN GREEN IS MARCH TO NEW BRIDGE CLUB Miss Helen Green was hostess to the members of the Rubaiyat Social Club at her lovely Wilson Street residence over the weekend with a full course dinner being served. . . .

Officers installed by Mr. Westbrook were Lorenzo Childress who escorted Miss Patricia Scrulock. . . . Joseph Williams, vice president, a student at Memphis State. . . .

DR. AND MRS. FRED RIVERS have Texas gust. Again the charming visitors are Mrs. Rivers' parents, Dr. and Mrs. U. L. Mayfield of Ft. Worth. . . .

YOUNG DR. AND MRS. WAITER GIBSON, JR. were in town over the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Sr., on East McLemore. . . .

MRS. MARGUERITE E. MURPHY and her young daughter are still in Memphis with their aunt, Mrs. Eva Cartman Martin because of Mrs. Murphy's broken ankle. . . .

MISS MYRA D. WILLIAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams of 494 Quinn will arrive home from college for Spring vacation during the week of March 21. . . .

THE OPPONENT TEACHERS FOR LESTER WERE: Henry Jones - 19; Coach Ira Spillers - 6; Jake Peacock - 23; Herman Adams - 2; Herman O'Neal - 3; George Cawer - 0; Harper Brewer - 0; Robert Ingram - 0. . . .

LET ME HELP YOU! IF YOU HAVE PROBLEMS OF ANY KIND! Perhaps it is financial, love, or family troubles. . . .

ENTER MY SUBSCRIPTION TO MEMPHIS WORLD For One Year (52 Issues) I enclose \$4.00 remittance

Name Street Address City Zone State

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escorted Miss Bernice Johnson. . . . Willie Keller, Financial secretary and student at Memphis State with Miss Margaret Newman. . . .

The youngsters took as their theme "An Alpha Man Never Becomes But Is Always Striving." Sphinx members had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley, Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mr. Wallace Wilburn, Miss Sherby Gunn, Mr. Thomas Doggett, Mr. Joe Westbrook all Alpha Men and Alphabettes and Jewel Gentry Hulbert. . . .

Dinner was served in a most elaborate setting and food ranged from shrimp, chicken to lobsters. MISS ARNITA JOHNSON IS HOSTESS TO SOPHISTICATES The new Club Room at the Paradise was the scene of a very well planned dinner party given by Mrs. Arnita Johnson who was hostess to members of the Sophisticates on Friday evening of last week. . . .

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BLUE REVUE CLIMAX - Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, and "Miss Blue Revue," left, chairman of the Blue Revue; Mrs. Annie Miss Linda Brown, receiving a \$250 United States Naylor, president of the Memphis Chapter of Savings Bond.

Zeta Women Unite With Youth At 'Blue Revue'

The scholarship project for the Memphis Zetas this year was the blue revue contest. This was a contest in which junior and senior high school students were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, personality, talent and leadership ability, to be contestants. . . .

First place winner, Miss Linda Brown, 9th grade student at Porter Jr. High, a \$250 United States Savings Bond; runner-up, Miss Margaret Killebrew, 12th grade student at B. T. Washington, a \$150 check to be applied to her full tuition at a school of her choice, and Miss Janice Jones, third place winner, a \$100 United States Savings Bond. . . .

The Alpha Eta Zeta chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. thanks the public for making this program and these awards possible. Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, chairman of the revue, thanks everyone also. . . .

Manassas High School News

Hello: Here we are again, Claudian Cooper and Sylvia Coleman with the latest happening from around the Big M. SPOTLIGHT: This week the gold and blue shines on a very distinguished young man of the senior class. . . .

Manassas Tigers. To the Lester Lions teachers better luck next time. The Manassas Tigers always roar like the Tiger. The Tigers let out a big roar against the Lester Lions with a score of 73-57. . . .

Grider In Firm

He said: "We are at the beginning of another season of violence in race relations. We must head it off. . . . This is not time for disunity and shame at home when we face in Asia a stern test of our moral fibre and our high purpose. . . .

Hammond Organ (On Union)

2184 Union Phone 272-1691 JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR EASTER SERVICES If You Want an Organ in Your Church. . . . There is a Way You CAN Have One Moderately Priced WE WILL TELL YOU HOW TO RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR ORGAN

UNITED CABS 24-HOUR SERVICE COURTEOUS FAST PHONE: 525-0521 Radio Dispatched UNITED TAXI CO. 255 Vance

ANN-MARGRET FRANCESCA LINLEY-McKAY TIFFIN THE PLEASURE SEEKERS LAWRENCE TERNERY KEITH

Starts SAT., MAR. 20 One Big Week! NIGHT TRAIN TO PARIS

MEMPHIS WORLD For One Year (52 Issues) I enclose \$4.00 remittance

Plan Green Tea For First Baptist

The 20th Century Club of First Baptist Church (Lauderdale) will present its annual Green Tea, Sunday, March 28, from 4 to 6, in the lower sanctuary of the church. . . .

County Boys

There were three thrillers in the tourney - Wednesday night when Capleville of the county came from behind to eliminate Washington of the city, 62-60; Friday night when Mitchell Road of the county overcame an 8-point halftime deficit to defeat city loop champion Carver by one point, 70-69, and on Saturday night when Woodstock tallied in the last second to whip Mitchell Road, 91-90. . . .

S. S., B.T.U. Set For Sunday Meet

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress of Memphis will meet Sunday, March 21, 3 p. m., at Prince of Peace Church, 1558 Britton St. The Rev. James Trueheart is the pastor. . . .

Charles Denton of Mitchell Road; Jesse Dancy and Hardaway of Woodstock; Leonard Brown and James Jackson of Carver, and William Parton of Mitchell. . . .

SECOND TEAM - Herbert Hilliard and Latham Hollowell of Woodstock; Leonard Brown and James Jackson of Carver, and William Parton of Mitchell. . . .

And, so, Woodstock, the champion of Region 4, and Mitchell Road, the runner-up, both of the county, are in Nashville this week running up and down the boards of Tennessee State's gym in the state tournament. . . .

Carver of Memphis won the consolation, 74-63, over Capleville of the county. . . .

Mitchell Road trounced Melrose, 69-58, and Capleville got by Washington, 62-60, in the second night opening round. . . .

Allon Ivy of Mt. Pisgah and Smith of Melrose were outstanding performers; but were not selected for the all-tournament teams. Their teams were defeated in opening rounds. . . .

ALL - TOURNAMENT FIRST TEAM - Robert Robertson and

you can feel proud of yourself. So until next week this is Claudian and Sylvia with a hint from the wise which is always sufficient THOSE WHO GOSSIP TO YOU WILL ALWAYS GOSSIP ABOUT YOU.

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diplomas mean dollars STAY IN SCHOOL

MEMPHIS WORLD

Published by MEMPHIS WORLD PUBLISHING CO. Every SATURDAY at 546 REALE - Ph. JA 6-6000 Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE W. A. Scott, Jr., Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

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President Johnson's Message To The Congress On Voting

Monday night President Johnson came through with a message to a joint session of the Congress and the television audience of the nation and, we believe it will go down in history among other great addresses.

It dealt specifically with the question of all Americans having the right to vote without any discrimination for any reason. It also dealt with the question of civil rights in general.

The brutality inflicted upon civil rights marchers Sunday before last at Selma, Alabama, is the incident which aroused the nation to the extent that the President's address was unavoidable. It was a clear and great address and those who heard it can make no mistake about the Chief Executive's desires on the questions covered.

The President has called upon the Congress to enact into law of this land a voter registration law which will be simple and uniform for all Americans for all elections, local, state and national. In view of the fact that all sorts of subterfuges have been used to deny a great number of our people the vote in the South, we are in full support of a law along the lines recommended by the President. It would nullify practically all the so-called literacy tests made by the various states.

When the Selma problem first developed we were among those who felt the President was too slow in acting on the registration question. But since the situation has taken the course that it seems to be on, the route taken by the President will be the better one from an immediate and long-range point of view.

Of course, as in the case of last year's civil rights laws, the current message of the President will require bi-partisan support to implement it. According to reports, the leaders of both the Republican and Democratic parties have promised support. And the President has stated there is no excuse for delay on the matter. So we hope we will soon have a new, fair and simple law on voting for all Americans.

May Peace Attend The Ashes Of Rev. James Reeb

The death of Rev. James Reeb, young Boston minister who was beaten and otherwise manhandled in one of the Selma conflicts, is generally deplored. The young minister was among those who sought redress in the Selma struggle for the registration of voters.

The ashes of the slain minister were flown to his boyhood home in Wyoming Friday, while his widow returned home to her four fatherless children.

Thusly fate has dealt bitterly with them in this, their sad loss.

May his dying not be in vain and may there come a better understanding among men.

Certainly the sympathy of a grief-stricken nation, goes out to this young family and his parents.

Cool'n Breezy Around Hamilton

With Barbara
Hi, peers, Barbara your favorite reporter is back with the best of facts around the "Wildcats" den.

SPOTLIGHT:
This week it gives me great pleasure, to spotlight Miss Yvonne Local Knox. She is a member of 12-7A class.

Miss Knox resides at 1882 E. Person Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Knox.

Yvonne is an active member of Gateway Church of God in Christ. At the church she is secretary of the Sunday School, Junior Choir, Church Finance, and Y. P. W. W. (Young People's Working Women). Also, she is assistant teacher for the Junior Sunday School Class.

Off campus Miss Knox is affiliated with the Bonardis Social Club.

On campus she is assistant secretary of the New Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, and Co. - Delta. Yvonne is also a member of the Les June Dames, Kings and Queens, Kappa Debutantes and Future Business Leaders of America.

Wish you success in the future! her education at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala. with a major in business education.

Miss Knox, we salute you and wish you success in the future.

FEATURE:
The club feature for the week will be the Future Business Leaders of America. It has a membership of 106. Seventy are Juniors and 30 seniors. The advisors of the club are Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Callan, and Mrs. Davis.

The club colors are red and white. Red is for leadership and white is for service. The club's purpose is to help and encourage business major students with the best possible training, to face the world in competition.

The club officers are president - Donnie Harley; vice - president - Anita Thero; assistant - secretary Jeanette Maxwell; chaplain - Peggy Baker; business manager - Nancy Beward; treasurer - Mary Patrick; reporter - Ross Patrick

Walker PTA Will Meet Tuesday Night

MEET TUESDAY NIGHT
The PTA of Walker Elementary School will meet Tuesday night, March 23, at 7:30 in the school's cafeteria, 233 King Road.

A feature of the program will be a skit entitled "Our Children's Vision Test."

Mrs. Hattie Lee is the president; Mrs. Eva Dean, chairman of publicity, and C. W. Horner, principal.

Lauderdale County News
By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

We regret to announce that Mrs. Franklin Shaw's son died by accident in Chicago, Ill., Sunday. We extend sympathy to Mrs. Shaw, who lives in the Ripley Project.

HENRY BONDS
Funeral services for Mr. Henry Bonds of Hennings, Tenn., were held Sunday, March 14, from Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. J. Sullivan officiating. V. B. Barlow Funeral Home was in charge. Surviving relatives are: two sons, Rev. Zila Bonds and Henry Bonds, both of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Bond of Chicago; Mrs. Ida Mai Hurdie and Mrs. Jessie M. Bonds of Hennings.

TOM PIERCE
Funeral obsequies for Mr. Tom Pierce were held March 11 from Rock of Ares CME Church, Tiptonville, Tenn., with the Rev. J. C. Hullum delivering the eulogy. Scripture was read by Rev. R. Murray and Rev. C. W. Taylor offered prayer. Solos were sung by Mrs. Hazel Burress and Mrs. Viola Cox and Parliamentarian - Janeth Wilkins.

Some of the activities of the club are - taking an annual trip to one of the insurance companies in Memphis and to give parties to help finance the Hamilton News-ette.

F. B. I. A. your club is quite well organized. Keep up the good work and especially in promoting your club activities.

Well, this is Barbara signing off until next week. B. C. N. U. !!!

Views Of Real Estate

By JESSE L. WILLIAMS
"FOR WHOSEVER SHALL DO THE WILL OF MY FATHER WHICH IS IN HEAVEN, THE SAME IS MY BROTHER, SISTER, AND MOTHER." - ST. MATTHEW 12 CHAPTER, 50 VERSE.

Like some other types of financial institutions, life insurance companies have followed a pattern in lending on real estate as security that has adjusted itself to changing economic conditions.

At one time farm loans were popular outlets for investable resources of insurance companies. Later, enthusiasm for this type of investment cooled materially.

From time to time mortgages on urban real estate have been favored. Since life insurance companies, unlike savings and loan associations, for example, were not organized primarily for the purpose of financing homes, it is to be expected that they will seek the outlets of their investment funds which will best meet the requirements of the investor to the time the investment is made.

One of the reasons why real estate mortgages are in current favor with life insurance companies is the pressure for investment of enormous resources at a time when interest rates on other types of investment are quite low.

Most of the states have passed laws governing the operations of insurance companies. These fall into two classes - laws governing the operations of those companies domiciled within the state, and those controlling activities of companies domiciled elsewhere, but doing business within the state that passes the law.

Since the major purpose of both types of laws is the protection of the policyholders, the features of the legislation dealing with investments are more or less incidental to this major purpose.

There are two types of organizations to be considered. In addition, variations and combinations of these two types are in use. These two types are branch offices and outside correspondents. Where the branch office type of organization is used, it is manned by salaried employees of the insurance company. Here the control is direct.

Both lending and servicing facilities can be set up by the home office, and supervisory personnel can see to it that company policies are carried out to the letter. Under this plan of organization the lending institution can literally build a loan portfolio according to its own pattern, instead of picking and choosing among the types of loans offered for its purchase.

Interracial

(Continued from Page One)

surrounded by a barren, sun-baked tract of heathland.

The play deals with one man's upsetting influence over three lonely women who inhabit a goat farm.

Agata is a woman who chose the loneliness of a goat farm rather than city life. Sylvia is her daughter, and Pia is Agata's sister-in-law.

Angelo is a war-time buddy of Agata's late husband, and Edoardo is an old man from the village.

Editor To Speak

(Continued from Page One)

for more than fifteen years has made him familiar with the success stories and experiences of hundreds of business men and women. His lectures emphasize the application of Christian principles in the workaday world.

The scheduled lecture is sponsored by Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Missouri, world headquarters of that movement of which the local center is a part. Unity Center of Memphis has been an active part of the religious community in Memphis for more than twelve years.

Doctors Joseph W. and Montee Falls, leaders of the local center, said "Mr. Decker's messages are always intensely practical and usable, and we expect his appearance here to have a strong appeal to everyone who has an interest, personal or otherwise, in the business of living."

Dr. Decker is also the author of Unity's book, "Magnificent Decision," and will autograph copies of the book after his lecture.

The Unity Center of Memphis is located at 1062 South Wellington.

Burial was in Tiptonville Cemetery with H. H. Hudson Morticians in charge.

Mr. Will Wright, Sr., who lives in Ripley, will be leaving this Monday night for Anderson, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis, Ind., for a visit. We wish for him a pleasant trip.

We are happy to announce that Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Halliburton and Mrs. Shalor Narvell are all up and about again.

Mrs. Alice Lockard is also doing nicely in her home. Mrs. Lockard is very much missed in her position as secretary at Fisher Funeral Home in Ripley.



ANOTHER HOGUE & KNOTT STORE - This week marks the grand opening of a brand new Hogue & Knott foods store at 3362 Summer Avenue. This is the firm's No. 6 store and offers the same

low prices as their other five stores. A customer is not forced to purchase \$5 worth of high merchandise to get one low price special.

Lester High School News

By ELAINE DOTSON

Hi, there! Here I am again with the latest data in the Lions' Den. Since we are in the middle of another month, let's take a sneaky look inside some diaries. James Reed's heart is in the diary of Melva Houston. Melvena Conner has the date of her H. V. B. with a certain senior in hers. Orzie Shelton has the first moment of H. B. with G. B. in hers.

TOPS AROUND THE CITY:
Bertrand: Phillip Donaldson and Ella L. Pope.
Carver: Leonard Brown and Gladys Douglass.
Douglass: Plosha Ward and Albert Degrafinrod.
Hamilton: Alfonzo Peoples and Mae Byas.
Lester: Johnny Martin and Faye Ward.
Manassas: Gabriel Balfour and Jerline Reed.
Melrose: Bobby Smith and Patricia LaGrone.
Washington: James Harris and Joyce Cochran.

TOPS AT LESTER:
Charles McEwen, Melvin Davis, Evelyn Carnes, Elnora Ford, Larry Russell, Freda Garner, Thomas Williams, Robert Odum, Marilyn Cartwright, Tommy Howse, Lucy Knox and Thelma Downey.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF:
Turner Lacey would stall Julia P. for H. K. W.?
Melvin D. would start talking to F. M.?
Johnny Martin would straighten

up and fly right, Esther Owens and Elnora Ford would depart?
Robert O. and Edna F. would disprove everybody?
DEDICATIONS:
F. C. and L. K. - Stop in the Name of Love.
H. C. and L. R. - Good Times
C. M. and M. B. - Heartful of Love.
D. H. and H. W. - Hold On To What You Got.
I'm closing the diaries now until next week when I will again sneak a look into some more.

Douglass First
(Continued from Page Seven)

have since learned, I suppose myself to have been born in February, 1817."

This from the man who was later to publish the famous "North Star" and set the pattern for future Negro journalists.

He, as a runaway slave, had attracted the eyes of the famous emancipator, William Lloyd Garrison, and publisher of the "Liberator."

It must be said that Garrison fought to free the enslaved black, and desired and merited the aid of Douglass, but as printed Langston Hughes, "Pictorial History of the American Negro," there had to be a break.

"Neither Phillips nor Garrison believed that Douglass should start a Negro paper, since they felt that the Liberator and other established papers fighting the cause of abolition were enough."

Jackson College Professor To Present Paper

JACKSON - Prof. Harry J. Vander, III, of Jackson State College, will present a paper, "The Rediscovery of Africa" at the annual meeting of the Association of Social Science Teachers in Atlanta, Ga., which will be held April 22.

The research paper was done by Prof. Vander of the college's Economics and Geography department and his research assistant, Joe Turner Darden, a senior student who received "honorable mention" in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition and has been admitted to full graduate status in the department of Geography at the University of Pittsburgh beginning with the fall trimester, 1965-66.

Atlanta Daily World

(Continued from Page Seven)

tributed nationally. In June of 1931, the Memphis World was established in Memphis, Tennessee, and it continues today as a semi-weekly, being distributed Tuesday and Friday.

On March 13, 1932, the Atlanta Daily World changed from a tri-weekly to a daily, publishing five weekly and one Sunday edition for each week for six weeks, when it became a seven-day daily and is now the only daily newspaper published and owned by Negroes in the United States. It was admitted to membership in the Audit Bureau just prior to the Founder's death of Circulation, February 1, 1934. Several newspapers were added to the Southern Newspaper Syndicate and early in 1933, the name was changed to the Scott Newspaper Syndicate.

W. A. Scott, Jr., founder of the Atlanta Daily World and S. N. S., was born at Edwards, Mississippi, in 1902 and died February 7, 1934 in Atlanta. He was educated at Jackson College, Mississippi, and at Morehouse College, Atlanta.

At the present time, the Scott Newspaper Syndicate owns and publishes several in Atlanta, Memphis and Birmingham. It prints weekly papers for other Southern cities.

The two Scotts were associated in the publishing business ever since coming to Atlanta, March, 1928, to publish a city directory of Negro businesses. They began with practically no capital and purely by the small business fundamental of putting the profit back into the enterprise, developing it to its present size.

The Rev. DeWitt Alcorn, presiding elder of the CME North Memphis District.

Honorary pallbearers were faculty of Merrose High School and Hanley Elementary School.

Orange Mound Funeral Service was in charge.

SEE JACK
at
ALG LIQUOR STORE
575 MISSISSIPPI BLVD.

Atty. Gen. Brooke Blames Democrats For Selma Crisis

WASHINGTON, D. C. - March 16 - Attorney General Edward M. Brooke of Massachusetts declared today that Democrats are denying Negroes the right to register to vote in Alabama.

"You must remember," Brooke said, "that in Selma, Alabama, though it has well been said that Negroes are probably lining up to register Democratic, they are being denied the right to register by a democratic governor, Gov. George Wallace; they are being denied the right to register by a democratic sheriff, Sheriff Clark, and other local officials."

Brooke, a Negro, was re-elected as attorney general of Massachusetts last year. He aired his views on WASHINGTON REPORT, the weekly radio news program of the Republican National Committee.

Brooke said that if the President considered there was a violation of federal law in Selma, the chief executive had the right to use Federal Marshals to remedy the situation. "It is inconceivable to me," Brooke stated, "that the President did not consider that there had been a violation of law and the denial of Negroes of their right to vote in Selma, Alabama."

previous December.

Hubert Taylor, Jr., Associate Counsel to the President and Executive Vice-Chairman of the PC EEO, said the change will create a more usable pool of information for the Committee's work.

"Because of the different reporting dates, we currently are unable to compile an overall profile of the employment of all of the companies with whom we deal," Mr. Taylor said. "With the growth of the Plans for Progress program to include some 300 companies, a change was necessary and we have made it."

Plans for Progress companies are those which have signed formal written programs with President Johnson in which they pledge to provide leadership in extending equal employment opportunity.

Mr. Taylor said the new system probably will meet a dollar savings to many companies, who already conduct a year-end employment census for other purposes.

"The one - date system also will provide a consistent framework for any national reporting program established by the new Equal Employment Opportunity Commission under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964," he said.

Notice of the change in annual reporting procedures will be published in the Federal Register of Saturday, March 6, 1965.

The notice states that the next annual Form 40 reports will be due March 1, 1966.

It also states: "In view of this change, such contractors and subcontractors will not be required to file annual compliance reports normally due on or before March 31, 1965."

Mr. Taylor pointed out that the change applies only to annual Form 40 reports.

"There will be no change in the reporting procedures for EEO - 10 (Plans for Progress) companies."

TENN. MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION

PERTINENT INFORMATION

1965 AUTO REGISTRATION

- ALL MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATION RENEWALS WILL BEGIN MARCH 1ST AT THE SHELBY COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, 157 POPLAR AVENUE AT SECOND STREET.
(a) 1964 Registration expires MIDNIGHT, MARCH 31st
(b) Decals will be used on all automobiles, and new plates will be issued on all other motor vehicles.
- PRICE (Includes Issuance Fee)
\$13.25 License
!! Issuance Fee
\$14.00 Total
(City stickers \$10.00 on all passenger cars)
All truck registration will be according to weight and must be purchased at the County Office Building.
- IN ORDER TO RENEW A REGISTRATION A PERSON MUST HAVE HIS TITLE OR TITLE CARD AND HIS 1964 REGISTRATION. THE 1964 REGISTRATION WILL BE TAKEN UP BY CLERK. (59-406, Tennessee Code Annotated.) IF A PERSON DOES NOT HAVE HIS 1964 REGISTRATION A DUPLICATE WILL BE ISSUED FOR 50c. (59-604, Tennessee Code Annotated.)
- ON ALL P-4's AND H-4's AND ABOVE AN APPLICATION ALONG WITH CASHIER'S CHECK OR CERTIFIED CHECK MUST BE PLACED WITH THE COUNTY COURT CLERK AND THESE PLATES WILL BE ISSUED FROM NASHVILLE THROUGH CENTRAL ISSUANCE. (Same as last year.)
- HOURS for purchase of all license at the County Office Building will be from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday - and 8:30 until 12:30 P.M. on Saturdays.

NOTICE! If purchase is made by check, the county auditors require that separate checks must be made out for state licenses and city licenses (stickers). State license checks should be made out to: County Court Clerk. City license checks should be made out to: S. O. Craig.

OUTSIDE-LOCATIONS

AT THE FAIRGROUNDS:
Beginning Monday, March 8th, 1965 at 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday, and on Saturday (8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.) in the MID-SOUTH COLISEUM, NORTH ENTRANCE, LOWER CONCOURSE.

SCHEDULE FOR SATURDAY LOCATIONS:
(Saturdays Only, 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.)

MARCH 6th Whitehaven Grammar School Cafeteria, Whitehaven, Tenn.
People's Bank, Collierville, Tenn.
Barretville Bank & Trust Co., Barretville, Tenn.
Capleville School, Capleville, Tenn.

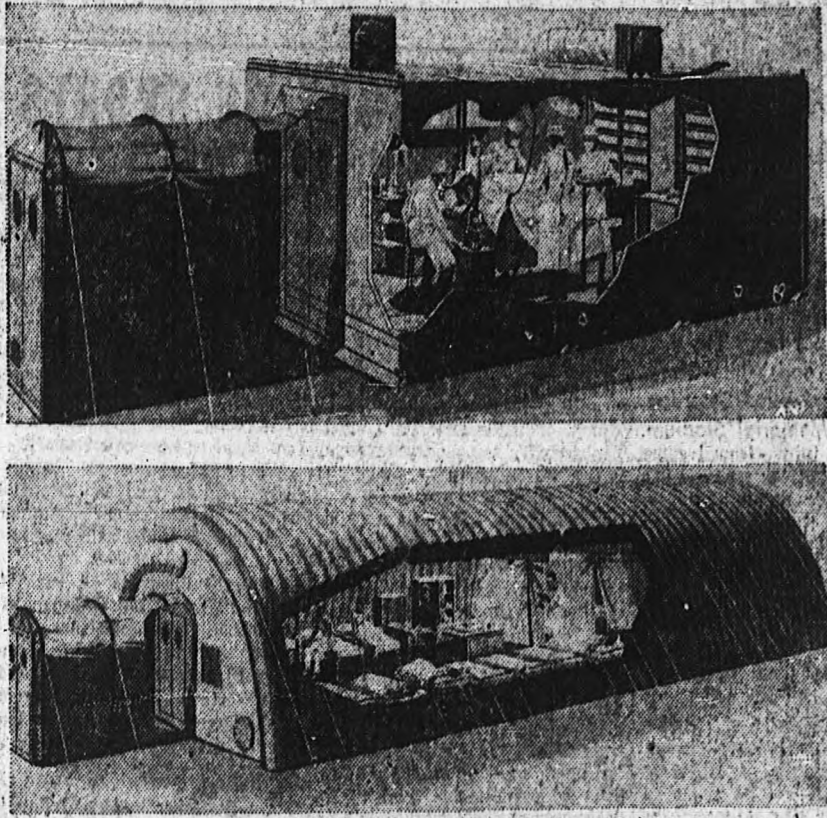
MARCH 13th Whitehaven Grammar School Cafeteria, Whitehaven, Tenn.
Town Hall, Germantown, Tenn.
Masonic Lodge, Arlington, Tenn.
Coleman School, Raleigh, Tenn.
City Hall, Millington, Tenn.

MARCH 20th People's Bank, Shelby Center
Levi School Cafeteria, Levi, Tenn.
Oakville School Cafeteria, Oakville, Tenn.
Griffin's Store, Brunswick, Tenn.

MARCH 27th Frayser Fire Station No. (27) 2530 Whitney Road,
W. HICKMAN EWING
County Court Clerk
157 Poplar
By ROBERT M. GRAY
County Court Clerk Pro Tem

PHONE JA 68831
Stations 211, 212, 213, 214, 215

New Field Hospital Introduced



NEW FIELD HOSPITAL—An artist's illustration presents two views of the new Medical Unit Self-Contained Transportable (MUST) field hospital complex. In the top photo one component, the shipping container, is being utilized as a facility for surgery. The ward type inflatable shelter in the lower photo has all basic equipment to accommodate 20 patients. A third component, a self-contained utility system, provides power, air conditioning, heat, hot and cold running water, and water waste service.

A Story Of Opposites:

Peace Corps Rejects Bias, But Faces It At Every Turn

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Peace Corps, in its four years of existence, has emphasized repeatedly that racial and religious bias are not tolerated in its selection process.

The Peace Corps rejects bias. But bias has not been so kind to the Peace Corps.

A major problem in the civil rights movement today is finding skilled and well-educated Negroes to fill jobs now open to them, either through reforms generated by the Civil Rights Act or the increased readiness of employers to hire them.

The problem admits to no simple solution, for an individual coming from a "culturally deprived" environment, who receives sub-standard schooling, doesn't necessarily "make the grade even if given the chance."

The issue, not so much racial as socio-economic, is a very real concern for rights leaders. It is also of concern to the Peace Corps.

The trouble centers in both Peace Corps recruitment and selection.

"A lot of Negroes just aren't sure that the Peace Corps wants them," states Bob Gale, director of recruiting. "The sign says 'Join,' but Negroes think, 'they don't mean me.' It's been that way so many times that some Negroes don't even bother any more."

R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said: "We haven't waited for colored citizens to seek jobs in the Peace Corps. We went out and looked for them."

"We have sent white men into black men's countries and black men to white men's countries, and not once has this policy caused us a single moment of discontent or created a single incident."

Gale pointed out that letters have been sent to the presidents of Negro colleges asking for the names of top students, who were subsequently contacted by Peace Corps representatives. A "special saturation effort" is conducted at Negro campuses to get a larger representation in the Peace Corps.

"The job of the Peace Corps is not civil rights," one official points out.

On this exam, Negroes, as a group, tend to score lower than other volunteers.

The race of an applicant, incidentally, is not known to Peace Corps personnel before he shows up for training — in other words, until after the tests have been taken.

Gale pointed out that "until we raise the level of teaching in some Southern schools, we won't have college students who score well on the aptitude exams."

Dr. Abraham Carp, director of selection, points to another difficulty.

"There is a danger," he says, "in using these aptitude tests for applicants from culturally deprived environments. The tests may underestimate applicants in terms of their potential. The tests are not an absolute index of what their future achievement as volunteers may be."

Dr. Carp is presently studying whether training courses could be lengthened for these applicants. He sees "academically-oriented techniques" used in aptitude testing and training as favoring certain types. Also under study are more programs where another language is not required.

The Peace Corps is sensitive, in a meaningful way, to the problems of discrimination. They will disqualify anyone if he shows discriminatory tendencies. Colleges that are not integrated will not be chosen as training sites. The representatives of minority group members on the staff in Washington and overseas is high compared with other government agencies.

But other hazards are operative too — those of "reverse discrimination" which hampers the organization that wants to give Negroes a break but can't because of complex societal factors; those that stop a Negro from believing that the sign reading "Join" means him; those that deter a Southern Negro from getting good references because the people he asks do not know how to write.

The Peace Corps tried to say goodbye to bias a long time ago. But it's a stubborn guest.

Sees New Federal Laws To Assure Negro Voting

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Gov. Paul Johnson Saturday night said the 1966 election in Mississippi could be its most important in history because of increased Negro voting.

Johnson told a group of his young supporters — honorary lieutenant colonels and colonettes — to become qualified voters and to make a canvass of their home towns to make sure their friends and neighbors voted.

The governor referred the white youngsters to the possibility of new federal laws this year to aid Negroes in gaining the right to vote.

"You will have another opportunity next year to participate actively in the very, very important elections for congressmen and United States senator," he said.

"Because of federal legislation which could and most probably will be passed this year, greatly changing the electorate of this state, the congressional election of 1963 in Mississippi could very well be the

most important election of this century," Johnson said.

"I therefore urge everyone of you to become a qualified elector of this state, and I further call upon you to make a house to house canvass in your local communities to insure that your friends and neighbors who are qualified make themselves eligible to vote in the important political year of 1966."

The governor said that while this was a time of change, "we who are responsible must insure that the changes made are not made for the mere sake of change."

"We must insure that the changes that take place are not disruptive and do not uproot values which have stood the test of time," he said.

Chicago Bar Association Supports Judge's Ruling

By CHARLES J. LIVINGSTON

CHICAGO — (UPI) — The 400-member Cook County Bar Association, one of the nation's oldest and most reputable bar groups, last week, threw its full support behind Circuit Court Judge George N. Leighton after the 52-year-old Negro jurist was subjected to widespread attacks in the press and other circles for a decision freeing two Mexicans, accused of beating and slashing a policeman.

The CGBA's support came in the form of a resolution firmly supporting Judge Leighton's decision. It demanded that the judiciary be kept independent, so that a judge may rule on a case without fear of "intimidation, threats, harassment and coercion."

The resolution dealt with Judge Leighton's ruling on March 6, freeing Jessie C. Rodriguez and Simon Suarez, both 23, of responsibility for assaulting Policeman Thomas A. DeSutter because he had Patrician Raymond Edward had used "excessive force" in apprehending the men.

The officers, Judge Leighton ruled, approached the two men with their guns drawn, unnecessarily, thus provoking a brawl. In the ensuing struggle, DeSutter was beaten and slashed on the face. He was also shot, accidentally, in the foot by his fellow officer.

In addition, it was pointed out that the officers were in civilian clothes. They had admitted in testimony that they had not seen the two Mexicans breaking any law. Both testified that they had seen Suarez walking down the street with a broken beer bottle in his hand, and had halted him merely on a tip that he was causing trouble.

The CGBA resolution read in part:

"Be it therefore resolved that the Cook County Bar Association supports Judge Leighton, and any other judge, who renders what to that judge is an honest and sincere decision."

"Be it further resolved that the Cook County Bar Association and its members hereby deplore, and condemn the harassment, intimidation, maltreatment, threats and coercion directed at the Honorable Judge George N. Leighton, or any other judge because this association

convention included Dr. Joachim Prinz, of Newark, N. J., president of the A.J.C., and Dr. Benetta B. Washington, director of the women's training center of the Job Corps.

tion believes that such conduct tends to impair the independence of our judiciary."

The resolution was signed by Atty. Glenn T. Johnson, president, and Atty. Dolphy T. McLaughlin, general counsel.

Judge Leighton, who built an outstanding reputation as a criminal and civil rights lawyer before ascending the bench, was elected to the Circuit Court bench last Nov. 3. He was one of the most highly recommended candidates for the bench.

He was assigned to the Circuit Court last December by Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle. The chief judge last week presided over a special committee of jurists which is expected to rule on Judge Leighton's decision.

There has been a great deal of clamor, whipped up largely by the press, calling for the judge's reassignment to civil court, and even for his impeachment. Impeachment proceedings by the Illinois state legislature, however, have been sidetracked to a house committee, where it is expected to be dropped.

In addition, several police organizations have been highly critical of Judge Leighton. However, the judge has noted that he was elected by the people and not the police.

Meanwhile, as the CGBA's resolution pointed out, Judge Leighton stood stoutly on the letter of the law.

While his detractors made much of the fact that a present Illinois statute says that a citizen may not resist arrest, even if it is illegal, they fail to note an addition which points out that policemen must "not use excessive force" in making such arrests.

The jurist's ruling was based on the contention that the two defendants were not seen breaking any laws, thus making the force used by the patrolmen in apprehending them "excessive."

Judge Leighton himself was not disturbed by all the furor over his



MARCH TIME AND BED TIME—With nuns and white clergymen in the forefront, another civil rights march gets underway in Selma, Ala., only to be halted a block away by city officials. So the marchers bed down in the street for the night.

Mrs. Daisy Lampkin Dies In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — Mrs. Daisy Lampkin, a field secretary for the NAACP for 22 years, died last Wednesday at her home here at the age of 83.

She was elected a member of the civil rights organization's board of directors in 1949.

As a field secretary, Mrs. Lampkin organized hundreds of branches and youth councils across the Nation. On the board, she was chairman of the membership committee and the committee on branches. She served as a member of the 1964 national nominating committee.

Mrs. Lampkin suffered a stroke last October. Her survivors include her husband, William.

Her general criminal law already forbids such conduct; and a score of states including New York, also have laws requiring that cases of child abuse be reported by hospitals and doctors. Yet in the past six months, not one of the 175 cases of suspected abuse in New York State was reported by a doctor. Physicians and hospitals are reluctant to report suspicion of child abuse, for fear of legal action against them by the parents.

The children's Bureau is urging that additional legal bodyguards be provided both for the battered child and for informants. But the more basic question of how to stop this horrible, incredible abuse remains unanswered.

Most legislation on the books is merely punitive. Unless laws are accompanied by provisions for preventive rehabilitative services—that the community will pay for and support, all society is doing is to jail the parents. That is not likely to contribute much to human happiness or to the protection of defenseless children.

(This article was an editorial published in the New York Times March 15, 1965).

ON CHILDREN

Your children are not your children. They are the sons and daughters of Life's Longing for itself. They come through you, but not from you.

You may give them your love but

In Chicago, Judge Leighton developed a great reputation as a defender of persons who claimed their constitutional rights were abridged. He was particularly outstanding also in defending doomed men, including one Charles Townsend, also a Negro, for whom he has won several stays of execution.

From Howard, he went to Harvard university to study law, and was graduated with honors in 1946. His studies had been interrupted by a two-year hitch as an infantry captain in the South Pacific during World War II.

Two newspapers, the Chicago Tribune and Chicago's American, even pointed out that Judge Leighton is the son of an immigrant from the Cape Verde islands, and alluded to his having difficulty getting into college without a high school diploma.

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

ELEANOR

"Suffer Little Children" ARE YOU DAMAGING YOUR CHILD OR ANYBODY ELSE'S CHILD?

Children who are assaulted by their own parents are not a new phenomenon in this country. But there has been a sudden increase in the brutality of the attacks, mostly on the very young children and infants. Complete statistics on the extent of the battered-child syndrome are lacking.

But an estimated 10,000 children a year are battered, maimed, burned, starved and broken in body, mind and spirit by the people who should care most for them. Clearly, this is a psychiatric as well as a legal problem.

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3. Four Shades: Off-Black, Black, Dark Brown—Mixed Grey,
4. Shoulder Length or Bob Style
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SNCC Asks Aid From Africans

ATLANTA — (UPI) — John Lewis chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has appealed to the leaders of nine African states for support in "protection for Negroes in the State of Alabama."

The appeal, sent to heads of state of Ghana, Kenya, Zambia, Tanzania, Algeria, the United Arab Republic, Guinea, Mali and Ethiopia, requested "expressions of disapproval" to American Ambassadors in African countries.

The SNCC head, who was hospitalized for three days with a fractured skull after he was beaten in Selma by policemen, also sent cables to student groups in Egypt, Liberia, Zambia and Ghana calling for protest at American Embassies.

Lewis and 10 other SNCC workers were guests of the Guinean government in Nov. 1964. While in Africa, Lewis and SNCC worker Donald Harris toured Liberia, Ghana, Zambia, Egypt and Kenya.

Jewish Women Mull Poverty And Racism

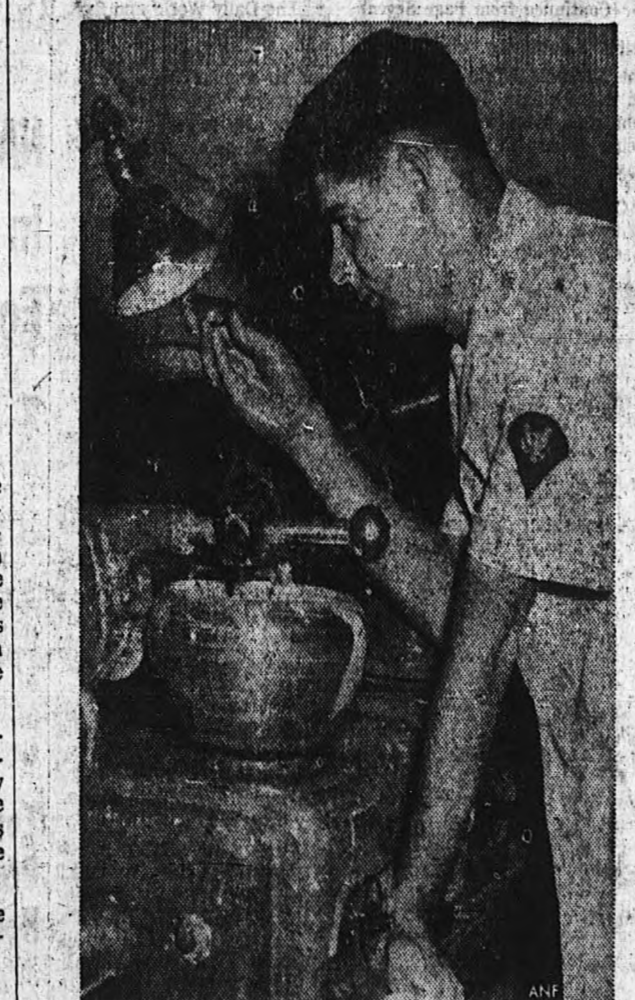
WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The role of women in eliminating poverty, combating racial and religious bias and strengthening human rights was on the agenda of the National Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress at its three-day biennial convention which opened March 13 at the Shoreham Hotel here.

More than 600 delegates and alternates representing 150,000 women in cities across the country were slated to take part in the meeting, the theme of which was "Meeting the Challenge of the Great Society."

Speakers scheduled to address the

SCRATCHY EYELIDS?

Soothing LAVOPTIK, the medicinal Eye Wash, relieves burning, itching eyelids; aids natural healing; refreshes, relaxes tired eyes. Satisfaction or money back. Insist on genuine LAVOPTIK. Eye cup included, at your druggist.



HIGHLY SPECIALIZED—Sp4 Martin Aipert (Plainfield, N. J.) is polishing lenses on a Spherical Surfacter at the 6th Medical Depot in Korea. The Depot's Optical Division serves Army, Air Force, and Navy Installations in the Far East, fabricating some 250 pairs of spectacles per day, including safety glasses, bifocals, tinted lenses, flying goggles, and protective mask inserts.

PALMER'S "SKIN-SUCCESS"

SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON

Editor's Note: Marion E. Jackson's daily sports column will resume in Friday's edition. Today's column is by Charles J. Livingston, and appeared under the caption "Spotlight on Sports" as syndicated by Negro Press International.

BOXING COMMISSIONER CHOICE

CHICAGO—(UPI)—In recent months, whole reams of essays have been written about what ails boxing, but few have gotten to the heart of the problem and its solution.

The reason for this, I believe, is that the sport of mythem is, as a rule, viewed in the wrong perspective. Boxing, on one hand, is viewed as an incurable sport infested with "germs, and leeches; while on the other hand, its critics demand such unrealistic reforms that, if somehow miraculously achieved, would turn fist-fighting into a glorious avocation for choir boys.

For instance, boxing critics—whose knowledge of the background and development of the sport is sparse—are now demanding that the heavyweight champion be a fellow with manners so gentle and refined that he may well qualify as a diplomatic candidate for the Court of King James. Few stop to think that boxers generally have neither the education, training or culture to measure up to such high standards.

So the critics are in the main missing the boat in their criticisms and evaluation of boxing. They are unrealistic and are therefore not in a position to suggest the proper remedy for boxing's ills. Some of the more frustrated or bled critics try to resolve the problem by calling for the abolition of boxing or just by writing it off as a dead sport. A few have hit upon partial general solutions, such as proper supervision, etc.

Yet, none of these half-baked, halfhearted suggestions or criticisms will solve the problem. Boxing is neither dead nor is it about to die. It is merely in one of the trances from which it has recovered through the years.

It is well to note, however, that boxing will not right itself. It may experience a revival when another sensational fighter like Joe Louis, Sugar Ray Robinson or Henry Armstrong or Jack Dempsey or Rocky Marciano comes along, but it will never operate on a high, efficient plane until it is supervised from the top by a boxing commissioner.

This is what boxing needs—a firm, wise hand to guide the sport.

Such a person is the wise, ring-wise and experienced Nat Fleischer, editor—publisher of Ring magazine. Fleischer knows boxing as few men alive and is intelligent in the ways of its history and development.

Why, Fleischer has forgotten more about boxing than most of the critics of the sport will learn in a quarter of a century. His ratings, forecasts and analysis in the Ring are the best, because they are based on sober judgement and experience.

Fleischer knows boxing and what it needs, and he is frank enough to know that it cannot be fashioned into a sport for the faint-hearted or innocent. He knows that boxing, which was born and christened in backrooms and bars and which operated outside the law in past years, is, by its very nature, a roughly-contested sport which draws its personnel from the streets and alleys and impoverished neighborhoods.

He knows, too, that these fellows who have been persuaded to fight for pay in the ring will not generally be converted into polished and refined gentlemen. This, he knows, is expecting too much of them.

But he does know that they will conform to simple rules of boxing if they are fairly and reasonably administered.

Fleischer knows that the Heavyweight Boxing Champion of the World is expected to be the best fist fighter, and little else. He is expected to behave to an extent, but not necessarily to be a model that will attract youngsters in droves to mayhem or represent the essence of character.

Fleischer knows all these things, and his decisions have taken them into consideration. This is precisely why he does not go about snatching fighters' titles for light and transient reasons. He knows that the titles represent the livelihood for the boxers.

Besides, Fleischer has a deep and abiding love for boxing. He is not just a fan or reformer, and certainly not out of focus as the restaurateurs and doctors who staff the World Boxing Association.

Moreover, he has the respect of the people actively involved in boxing. He'd make an ideal commissioner, because along with all these attributes, he is an educated man and top administrator, as evidenced by the success of Ring magazine for over half a century.

So, if the politicians, who exercise their larynx every time there is a ring tragedy, really want to help boxing, they should select Fleischer for National Commissioner of Boxing.

He is the answer for what ails boxing.

Basketball Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes North Avenue Wildcats, M. A. Jones, Rockdale Park, Royal Knights, Pistons, Washington Street, Austell, Wesley Avenue, W. H. Crogman Rattlers, North Avenue Bobcats.

Ontario bars beer salesmen from the campus. House panel plans inquiry on Reserves.



THREE-KINGS-IN ONE AND THE CHAMPS - The recent Miami North-South Golf Tournament hit the jackpot in the Hole-in-One arena when three of its participants made aces and received prizes from The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., a co-sponsor of the mid-Winter Golf Classic and the promoter of The Hole-in-One Contest held each year at the Miami Tourney. An Atlantan, Nathaniel Starks, 22-year-old 145-pound, shot-maker, won the largest, turn-out N-S professional crown. Famous baseballer Jackie Robinson won the men's amateur division, to become a two-time winner of the event, which was being defended by Joe Louis, boxing's greatest champion, who withdrew because of a virus. In her first outing in the Miami golfing event, Mrs. Ann Gregory, Gary, Ind., captured the women's division, formerly held by Mrs. Myrtle Patterson Hudgins, New York City, a three-time winner, and tennis champion Althea Gibson. Mrs. Gregory has won the United Golfer's Association's Women's title more times than any other golfer. In above photos, top, Mrs. Gregory receives her Coca-Cola-donated trophy from Tommy Davis, left, Los Angeles Dodgers, as Billy Burke, Southwestern Regional Office, The Coca-Cola Company, Dallas, Texas, looks on. In golf course scene, Mr. Burke, left, and Moss H. Kendrick, right, head of Washington, D.C.-Atlanta, Ga., based PRRfirm for Coca-Cola, flank, two of the Hole-in-Oners, Dr. Charles Ireland, Washington, D. C., being crowned by Richard Gardner, N-S tournament director, and Pro Sgt. Cliff Harrington, Fort Campbell, Ky., who made an ace on the 250-yard par-3, third hole. Dr. Ireland and Charles O'Neal, Springfield, Mass., seen in lower circle with Mrs. Mayme Bandu, tourney official, made hole-in-one on the contest hole No. 7, and each will receive complete golf outfit from The Coca-Cola Company-clubs, bag and club covers. Had Sgt. Harrington, the Pro player, made his hole-in-one on No. 7, the contest hole, he would have received a \$1,000 prize. However, his feat was rewarded with a consolation money gift. In center insert is seen Pvt. Starks, while in next panel down are from left, Mr. Gardner, Dr. Ireland, Sgt. Harrington, Maxwell C. Stanford, Phila., president, United Golfers Association, Mr. O'Neal, Dan Fadden, Miami Coca-Cola Bottling Company and Mr. Burke. Jackie Robinson, lower photo, receives his trophy from Willie Davis, while at right, Tommy Davis, also of the Los Angeles Dodgers, looks on with Mr. Burke.

Henry "Hank" Aaron To Undergo Surgery

By RAY DOHERTY United Press International MILWAUKEE—UPI—All-Star outfielder Henry Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves will be operated on Wednesday for removal of a calcium deposit in his left ankle, and will miss two to three weeks of spring drills, it was announced Monday. Aaron, considered by many to be the best natural hitter in the majors, will fly here Tuesday from the club's spring training base at West Palm Beach, Fla. Dr. Bruce Brewer, who will perform the surgery at Milwaukee Hospital, said Aaron has an area of calcification on the tendon of his left ankle. He said Aaron's usual good condition caused him to predict his return to the club in two or three weeks. Aaron, who hasn't been troubled by major ailments in his brilliant career, that began in 1954, missed 19 games in September of last year because of the troublesome ankle. He complained again this spring of pain, but had worked out as usual. The 31-year-old Negro, 14th on the majors' all-time homer list with 366, didn't let the injury bother him Sunday as he slugged a homer in a 4-3 win over the Dodgers. Brewer indicated he believed Aaron would be in the Braves' starting lineup when they open the season April 12. This is the club's last season in Milwaukee having been given permission to go to Atlanta, Ga., for the 1966 season. Aaron's 320 career batting mark is highest in the National League. He has won the League, batting title twice, led in homers twice, runs batted in three times, total bases six times, doubling three times, runs scored, slugging percentage and consecutive game hitting streaks—twice, and games once. He has been named to the League All-Star Games, and was the League's Most Valuable Player in 1957.

Pope Explains Objectors To Reform Mass

VATICAN CITY UPI—Pope Paul VI said Wednesday that those who object to the reform of the Mass reveal "scarce penetration of the meaning of religious rites." The pontiff addressed a crowd of several thousand at this weekly general audience. Speaking in unusually down-to-earth terms, the Pope said reactions to substituting modern languages for Latin in the Mass ranged from enthusiasm and "a sort of saintly excitement" to "a certain confusion, and there fore a certain annoyance." "Before, these observances say, one was quiet, everyone could pray as he wanted, everything was known about the progress of the rite: Now everything is novelty, surprise, change. Even the sounding of the bell at the Sanctus has been abolished," the Pope said, smilingly describing the dismay of these Catholics. "And then those prayers which you don't know where to find; and the Mass ending abruptly with the benediction: Everyone responding, many moving about, rites and lessons recited aloud... In short, there is no peace, an uneasiness, a confusion, a lack of understanding." Pope Paul said it would be easy to criticize this reaction, but he would not do so. NOT ALL WORK "It's not just the work I enjoy," said the taxicab driver; "it's the people I run into." —U. S. Coast Guard Magazine.

Black And White Game To End Spring Drills At Morris Brown

Wolverine Footballers Mix Saturday 2 P. M. At Herndon Stadium

By JOEL W. SMITH ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Morris Brown College Purple Wolverines are now making final preparations for their annual Black and White Game, scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday, at Herndon Memorial Stadium. This annual intra-squad game will officially end the spring drills, which got underway on Monday, March 1, and the Morris Brown student-body, alumni and interested friends of the College are expected to be on hand to get another look at the vastly improved Wolverines in action. Directing the spring grid drills were Head Football Coach and Director of Athletics M. J. Powell, Jr., and Line Coach Alvin Neeson and they were ably assisted by some of the seniors. Coach Powell told this reporter Wednesday that the Wolverines hope to have been working hard and hitting hard. The MBC members have concentrated on both offense and defense, with special emphasis on offensive fundamentals. SOPHOMORE MAY HOLD KEY TO SUCCESS THIS FALL Coach Powell and his sides got lots of good football from their entire squad last fall, with some of the freshmen especially impressive. This fall the freshmen will be back for their sophomore year and may hold the key to success. Tommy Pratt, a real freshman find, will be back at the tackle position and may be in for another good season on the line. Halfback James Bing is expected to spark the Morris Brown ground attack, with help from Oswald Jones and William Hackett. Quarterback George Brown is expected to direct the offensive attack and do most of the throwing. He is listed as a probable starter for the Black Team in Saturday's inter-squad. Probable starters, listed by Coach Powell Wednesday will be as follows: BLACK SQUAD — Willie Carter and John Darden, ends; Ronid Lyons and Tommy Hart, tackles; Johnny Johnson and James Parrish, guards; Bolton Anderson, center; George Brown, quarterback; James Bing and William Hackett, halfbacks; and Oswald Jones, fullback. WHITE SQUAD — Tommy Dorsey and Stanley Harris, ends; Curtis Parrish and Franklin Thompson, tackles; David Reese and Johnny Hampton, guards; Charles Lundy, center; Clarence Hysaw, quarterback; Charles Spivey and Roosevelt Russell, halfbacks; and John Sioley, fullback.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By LLOYD GENERAL For NPI

\$100,000 SALARY FOR AARON LONG OVERDUE

CHICAGO — (NPI) — As usual, the annual contract-signing spotlight has once more been focused on Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, with arguments still going on as to which of these superstars should be baseball's top money earner on a per season basis. This always difficult to cut through the fog of secrecy connected with contract signings, particularly as regards the exact salary of leading athletes. The usual custom is to speculate on certain figures leaked intentionally or unintentionally to the press.

In the cases of Mays and Mantle, however, the figures have been far more accurate than in others. This is because the publicity departments of the Giants and Yankees are usually under tremendous pressure from the public to reveal in terms of salary, the two great centerfielders are being rewarded for the terrific contributions they make, on and off the field, in and out of season, to the two teams.

And since it is this same public that picks up the baseball tabs, the Giants and the Yanks feel some compulsion to dazzle it with figures showing that they are properly rewarding these heroes.

In the salary battles of recent years, Mays has been the winner, taking over where former Boston Red Sox star Ted Williams left off. And, according to the source I have been able to tap, 1965 is no exception for Mays. The "Say Hey Kid" reportedly has again topped Mantle, getting a recent contract for \$105,000 (the same as last season), as compared to the \$100,000 for Mickey.

This writer is not trying to resolve here the question of whether Mays should rightfully be paid a bigger salary than Mantle, although I am a Mays man myself. My commentary on the matter is intended rather as a point of reference for another anxious, perhaps vexing question.

It is, why Milwaukee's great outfielder Hank Aaron has not been put in the \$100,000 class?

Despite his tremendous contribution to the Braves cause, Aaron, in the view of this writer and many other baseball fans, has been comparatively underpaid. Last week he received a \$70,000 contract which matched, and most likely topped any other he has yet received from the Braves.

But even \$70,000 is not enough for a star of Aaron's magnitude. He should be put in, at least very near, the \$100,000 bracket. There are several reasons.

First of all, Aaron has been a consistently top major league performer, a distinction which even Mays and Mantle (due largely to injuries) cannot claim.

In this respect, an off-championship year for Hank (he has won the National League batting title at least twice) would be a banner year for many other leading players.

Since coming up from Jacksonville, Hank has been a top major league contender for the NL batting title and certainly one of the loop's top sluggers. By turn, he has won either the batting (on average), home run or slugging title, and with his deceptive speed and keen judgement, his fielding has left little to be desired.

In fact, Aaron is the Braves' most appealing to the fans; its bread-and-butter player. Fans go to the Braves park to see Hank, and in the process pour precious dollars in the pockets of the team's brass. It's about time, therefore that the team owners start returning the favor and put more bread in Aaron's pocket.

Now a lot of fans may immediately start asking the question

of whether I consider Aaron as good as Mays or Mantle. To this, let me say that this essay is intended to draw no such comparison. For reasons which space will not permit me to discuss here, Mays at least is a more spectacular type of ballplayer. But this does not mean that Hank cannot command, with justification, an equal or near-equal salary. Baseball salaries are based on intangibles, as well as intangibles, and a player's actual performance sometimes conflict with the latter.

Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates, for instance, is a consistently top performer, but he lacks the fan appeal of a Mays, Mantle, Aaron or Ernie Banks. His fall worth to his team, therefore, must largely be measured in terms of his actual performance on the field.

On the other hand, a fellow like Aaron is not only feared and respected on the field, but he has tremendous box office pull. In other words, Hank gets the job done the way the fans like it, and the Braves brass should bear this in mind at contract-signing time.

This brings up still the question of what is the limit of a star's financial worth to his team? This is a hard-nosed question which should be resolved rationally on several counts. But maybe the answer given by a barber shop fan with a grain of salt and humor contains some degree of merit. When the question of "how much Willie Mays should get" was posed to him, he replied: "He is worth all he can get." The man has a point.

Denver Broncos Ink Grambling's Nemiah Wilson

GRAMBLING, La. — (Special) — Nemiah Wilson, a truly talented Grambling College halfback who runs like a hitchhiking express in a scattered field, has signed a professional football contract with the Denver Broncos. Wilson will be used on offense and defense by the American Football League club. The 6-1 184-pound speedster bedevilers tacklers on offense and supplies a brand of teeth-jarring tackling on defense. Nemiah can run the 100-yard dash in 9-7. He is quick, sure and smart. A native of Baton Rouge and a former McKinley High star, Wilson was signed as a free agent. He is the sixth member of the 1964 Grambling squad signed by the pros to play football in the American and National Football Leagues.

Dick Tiger Wins Over Juan Rivero; Eyes Title Shot

By JACK CUDDY NEW YORK — (UPI) — Ex-champion Dick Tiger clinched a shot at the world middleweight crown Friday, March 12, by flooring pudgy Juan-Rocky Rivero, of Argentina once and stopping him in the sixth round at Madison Square Garden. Tiger's victory apparently will earn him a title fight at Philadelphia on May 22 with champion Joey Giardello who took the 160-pound title from Tiger on a decision at Atlantic City Dec. 7, 1963. Referee Petye Della stopped the scheduled 10-round fight at 1:39 of the sixth round, just after Rivero had risen at the count of seven from the lone knockdown of the bout. A right to the chin had buckled Rivero's knees. Then Tiger barraged the groggy South American and knocked him into the ropes with a left hook to the chin. Rocky bounced against the ropes as his knees gave way and he slid down to the canvas on his knees. He had been sopped once before in his previous 55 fights, but that time it was because of face cuts.

Giardello watched the bout from a ringside seat and said afterward: "Tiger fought a very good fight. Yes, I figure he is good enough for a return title fight with me. Although Rivero did not appear in good shape, Tiger is good enough for the shot." In addition to the Philadelphia title fight, proposed by Giardello confidants, promoter Harry Markson of the Garden said he is trying to arrange for a Giardello-Tiger fight as part of a doubleheader title show on May 10. Markson did not disclose what other title bout he was considering for the second encounter on May 10.

er Skip Caray, who is now at the Cracker's Spring Training Camp in Florida, sending back daily reports to WAKE.

The 1965 baseball season gets underway at the new Atlanta Stadium on April 17, with a three day stand against Rochester.

Atlanta Crackers Games To Be Aired On WAKE Radio

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The 70 home games of the Atlanta Crackers, Triple A Farm Team of the Milwaukee (Atlanta) Braves, will be broadcast again this year on WAKE Radio, 1340 kc. Bert Welland, General Manager of WAKE, announced today that negotiations had been completed and that WAKE would exclusively broadcast all home games of the 1965 Atlanta Crackers. "WAKE is proud to have been selected again to bring these games to sports enthusiasts in Atlanta," Welland said. "We look forward to an exciting season with a much improved team and the expectation that many of this year's 'Crackers' will be next year's 'Braves'." Play by play description of this season's games will again be handled by veteran sports announcer Walter Eckersall, Jay Berwanger, H. O. Fritz Cristler, Willie Steffan and Pat Page. In 1932 he reached the retirement age of 70 at Chicago and was offered a departmental job. He declined and moved with his wife, Stella, to California; where he made College of Pacific into a headliner.

NAACP Meets In Macon Set For March 27-28

MACON, Ga. — (UPI) — An executive council meeting of the Georgia National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held in Macon, March 27-28 to complete plans for the annual convention of the group in Columbus next October. The 1965 state convention will be held in Columbus, but M. F. Jackson president of the Columbus chapter, said final plans and dates would be worked out at the council meeting. About 600 delegates from various Georgia chapters were expected to attend.

Torch For Freedom Presented To White House Official

WASHINGTON UPI — Five N. Y. City youths and a 29-year old mother of two finished the last lap of a "New York-Washington freedom run" just outside the White House gate Tuesday. They presented a symbolic torch to a White House official in the hopes that President Johnson would light it to dramatize the civil rights drive. Clifford, Alexander, deputy special assistant to the President, accepted the homemade "torch" and assured the runners of the President's commitment in securing the right to vote for Negroes.

Along The Sports Trail

We salute the Woodstock Aggies as District Champions and wish them luck in the state meet. It has been a long time since the boys from Woodstock has represented this region in the tournament for the state title. The Aggies at one time in the distant past was one of the basketball powers in his region and the state, but not since 1918 has the Aggies competed for the state championship. Play in the District meet was exciting every night, and fans are still wondering what happened to the teams of the city schools in their efforts against the county schools. Note the results — Wednesday night Woodstock vs Hamilton 75, Carver 70. MI. Pisgah 60. Thursday, Mitchell Road 69. Melrose 58. Capleville 62. Washington 60. Friday, Woodstock 83. Capleville 65. Mitchell Road 69. Melrose 66. Mitchell Road 70. Carver 69. Most of the games were filled with plenty of excitement, but the final game for the championship between Woodstock and Mitchell Road captivated the capacity crowd as Woodstock edged Mitchell Road. The dramatic moment came with only one second left in the game and Mitchell Road leading by one point. With time being called by Woodstock, the ball was passed from down middle to Carl Hardaway, who tossed a long bloop which hit the bull's eye just as the buzzer sounded for the winning point. Hardaway broke loose as the followers of both teams swarmed

This Is Negro Newspaper Week—March 14 To 20

Lincoln To Recognize 2 Newspapermen

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Two metropolitan newspaper officials who have lent muscle to both their profession and their extra-journalistic endeavors, will be honored at the March 31 Feodler Awards Banquet at Lincoln University.

They will be among eight recipients of awards at the annual program in the University Cafeteria. Also to be given Lincoln University Journalism awards are: the Kansas City Star, the New York Herald Tribune, the Washington Evening Star, America magazine, the U. S. News & World Report and WBBM-TV (Chicago). The six media will receive the University's award for significant contributions to better human relations.

The two executives come from different parts of the country — one, Howard B. Woods, from Missouri, and the other, Eustace Gay, from Pennsylvania. Theirs will mark the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth times for the Lincoln U., citation of merit for outstanding performance in journalism to be given by the Department of Journalism.

While they were rising in the newspaper ranks, both men gave liberally of their time to endeavors totally unalloyed with newspaper work.

Gay became president of the Philadelphia Tribune Corporation last year after 38 years in various capacities with the semi-weekly newspaper. He had held the posts of assistant to the publisher, managing editor, editor, and treasurer to the corporation.

Gay's off-duty attachments have been strongly religious. He has been a church deacon and Sunday School superintendent for 40 years. He was elected president of the Pennsylvania Baptist Congress of Christian Education, an organization composed of Baptist Sunday schools and other young people's organizations in the state.

He helped to found, and for six years was vice president of the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches. For many years he was a member of the Council's Executive Committee, a member of the Department of Christian Education of the Council, and for two years the president of the Department.

He now serves on the General Board of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

He is chairman of the finance committee of the Zion Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

In addition, he is a member of the governing board of the Zoar Building and Loan Association and of the Downingtown Industrial School, and vice president of the Philadelphia Council of Boy Scouts of America. He is married and has one son.

Howard B. Woods, the younger of the two men, became executive editor of the St. Louis Argus, Missouri's oldest Negro weekly, after 16 years with the paper. He held one other post with the Argus, that of city editor. He had been engaged in news and sales work in St. Louis since 1936.

His affiliations include Sigma Delta Chi, the Editorial Society of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, and the Mound City Press Club, which he founded. He served on the directing boards of the National Association of Market Developers and of the Chicago Daily Defender's Round Table of Commerce. He won nine NPP merit awards and the Mound City Press Club Newsmen's Award. He belongs to the St. Louis Metropolitan Press Club.

Woods accompanied Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on a Far Eastern trip in 1961. As President, Johnson named Woods to the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. He recently became a member of the National Citizens' Committee on Community Relations to the Civil Rights Act.

Missouri Governors Blair and Dalton named him to their Honorary Colonel staffs and to the Missouri Commission on Human Rights. In St. Louis he was appointed by the mayor to the St. Louis Housing Authority, the Bicentennial Corporation, and the Transit Committee.

The Argus editor has board or executive committee status with organizations dealing with welfare, religious, health, civic fund-raising, youth and recreational activities.

Wood's wife died recently leaving him with two daughters.

Ask Tri-Faith In Anti-Poverty Drive

WASHINGTON—(NPI) — Dr. Maurice N. Eisenhower, President, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, called for an immediate conference of the three major religious faiths—Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish—to develop cooperative program in combating poverty.

The meeting, sponsored by the Religious Action Center of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, also heard R. Sargent Shriver, director, Office of Economic Opportunity, commend the move as "a powerful weapon" against the poverty that "cuts across racial, cultural, and religious differences."

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FIDEL CASTRO SHAPES COMMUNIST DRIVE FOR AFRICAN NATIONS

Latin America Also Seen As Subversion Target

By MATTHEW T. KENNY (United Press International)

MIAMI—(UPI)—The Fidel Castro regime is apparently shaping a key role for itself in the Communist drive for control of the new nations of Africa while keeping up a steady effort at subversion of nearby Latin America.

This, according to diplomatic sources here, is reflected by a series of recent developments, capped by the just-concluded three-month visit in Africa by Industry Minister Ernesto The Guevara.

A guerrilla warfare expert, Guevara has long been regarded as the top strategist in Cuba's subversive campaign against Latin America. He is now emerging in what seems to be an identical role in Africa, sources here said.

In the somewhat cynical view of some Cuban observers, Castro and Guevara may feel that two continents can be riddled with Communist subversion for the "price" of one—or, at least that it's worth a try.

Whatever the outcome of Soviet and Chinese Red jostling for power in Africa, Communist Cuba intends to be "counted in," these sources said.

There have been unconfirmed reports that one "side" benefit of Castro's African venture was setting up of an arms and propaganda smuggling operation from sympathizers on that continent of Latin America.

Castroite activity in Central and South America has been hampered by the prevailing hemispheric—except for Mexico—diplomatic break with Havana. Nevertheless, some 1,500 Latin Reds are trained in Cuba annually according to reliable estimates.

In Africa, by contrast, the doors to many nations are wide open for Castroites to maneuver. With its close ties to anti-American Algeria and Egypt, the Cuban regime is making its presence felt in the newly-emerging nations.

Guevara flew to Algiers last Dec. 18 following his appearance at the United Nations in New York. He covered a reported total of six nations including Mali, Guinea, Ghana and the Congo—Brazzaville, plus Algeria and Egypt. He was the guest of President Gamel Nasser before flying home last week.

He called on Africans to join the Communist bloc "to form an anti-imperialist front," and also to send arms to Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam and the Congo.

The supposed basic purpose of Guevara's trip was to attend the conference of African and Asiatic nations in Algiers last month. Cuba was the only Latin American nation represented.

Castro's "roots" in Africa stem from long-time material and moral support from Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella in his war against the French.

But it was not until Zanzibar revolutionaries took control of that country in January, 1964, that Cuba's impact in Africa began to loom large, sources said. An estimated 20 of the rebels were reportedly trained in Cuba and revolutionary leader John Okello openly identified himself with Castro.

Last January, Washington sources reported that possibly 200 Africans who have played major roles in government upheavals on that continent were previously trained as guerrillas in Cuba. These trainees probably went to Havana from Algeria, Tanzania and Congo-Brazzaville, the sources said.

Little noticed in recent news from Cuba was the announcement last February 4 that Havana and Algiers have been linked by a radio and telegraph circuit.

Havana Radio is now beating the propaganda drums for a new "youth and student conference" slated for Algiers within the next few months. Only the best are going to Algiers, according to broadcasts monitored here.

The conference is certain to pick up in anti-Western and anti-American attacks where Guevara left off following his lengthy African tour, sources here said.



FOREIGN GOVERNMENT public relations officers get pointers on U.S. public relations methods from Edward Sylvester (third from left), deputy administrator of the Labor Department's Bureau of International Affairs. Joining with him in a discussion of Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz's recently published book, "Labor and the Pub-

Britain Has Its Counterpart Of America's Slain Malcolm X

By HARRY J. STATHOS (United Press International)

LONDON—(UPI)—Britain has its Michael X, an admirer of America's slain Malcolm X. "The white man is the sole enemy of the black man," says Michael X. "If a white man hits me I will strike back—and hard!"

These angry words sum up the attitude of a small but growing Negro movement he heads in Britain, where racial tension is becoming of increasing government concern.

He speaks almost reverently of Malcolm X, whose murder he regards as a tragic loss for the Negro race. He obviously patterns himself after Malcolm and is, like the slain American, a convert to the Islamic faith. Michael X leads a group known as the Organization for Afro-Anglo Unity. It claims 2,000 members in London and a few hundred more scattered around the country.

Michael X was born Michael de Freitas 32 years ago in Trinidad and emigrated to England 7 years ago. He dropped the de Freitas because, he said, it was "the mark" of his ancestors' slave owner. He became Michael X shortly after he met Malcolm X three years ago.

After he was converted to Islam, he set about the job of developing a new kind of racial protest movement, with an Islamic basis.

"At that stage we felt it was best to work underground," he said. "The British colored man is much more disorganized than the American Negro. But the time is fast coming when we shall have to be overground."

AIMS FOR EQUALITY Michael X said the aim of his organization is to bring about complete racial equality in Britain. "This is such a big job that I don't think it will come about at all levels in my lifetime," he said.

"Dignity is a very important thing and the colored person has been completely stripped of his dignity. He is ashamed of his identity, and everyone should be proud of one's own heritage."

Michael X said he disagrees completely with the non-violent policy of Dr. Martin Luther King, the Negro American integration leader.

"Turn the other cheek may have been all right 2,000 years ago during Christ's time, but this is 1965, and my people are fighting for their lives," he said. "I think we should strike back at all levels."

It appeared likely that a single bipartisan bill would be introduced on Wednesday, and that it would be along the exact lines of what Johnson put before Congress.

Dirksen, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark discussed the measure Monday. Dirksen said that changes were made, some substantive but most minor.

In the House, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, ordered hearings to start Tuesday on the bill. Celler said he hoped to get the measure on the House floor early in April.

CONSIDERED A LIBERAL Grider is a member of Celler's Judiciary Committee. He is a freshman House member from Memphis, and is considered a liberal.

In a prepared House speech, he said, "Speaking for the South—and I believe for most southerners—I feel there are two things we must do." One, he said, is to pass the voting rights bill. "Second—and equally as important—it is time for all men of good will to break their silence. The brute in policeman's garb, the bomber, the murderer, the ludicrous white-robed defiance—all take courage from our failure to speak out. As they always have, they will sink back into the shadows if we, the great majority of moderate southerners who love our land and revere its real traditions of gallantry and fair play, will but break our silence. "Until we do, we share the

A Governor Journey From State To Driving Taxi Cab In Chicago

(United Press International)

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—(UPI)—Former West Virginia Gov. William Marland's downhill journey from the state Capitol to driving a taxicab in Chicago brought job offers and an avalanche of compassion and sympathy Saturday.

In Pittsburgh, the owner of a private detective agency said he had a "very good job" for Marland and that he would pay his travel expenses "by train, plane or bus or whatever other means he wants to use."

"I'll work with him, brief him on everything that we do," said Irving L. Barmak, president of the Federated Detective Bureau Inc. "I'll assign him an auto, get him an apartment and decent clothes. I can use a man of his background."

In Johnston City, Ill., Marland's birthplace, Mayor K. Neil Thurmond said if Marland wants to come back and practice law, he's certainly welcome. We don't have a practicing attorney in town now.

THURMOND WENT TO GRADE SCHOOL WITH MARLAND.

The reaction to Marland's fight with the bottle and his slide from the West Virginia governor's mansion to a \$12-a-dollar-a-week room in a Chicago YMCA was uniformly sympathetic. There also was criticism from some, who said his plight should not have been made public.

In 1952, Marland became the youngest governor in the history of West Virginia. He revealed Friday that he was driving a cab at \$10 to \$15 a week to "help me compose my character."

Marland, who left the West Virginia Statehouse in 1957, said he took up cab driving in 1962 after going from job to job because of his drinking habit.

CHARACTER FELL APART "At this time, I needed a vehicle

New AFL-CIO Center Aids African Trade Unionists

WASHINGTON—(NNPA)—An African-American Labor Center has been opened in New York by the AFL-CIO to help trade unionists take a part in establishing "free and democratic societies" in the developing nations of Africa.

The aim, according to Mrs. Malva Springer, of the labor federation's department of international affairs, is to help the workers in the task of building the economic and social structures so necessary

to the growth of newly independent countries. Major emphasis will be on development projects, under union auspices, in such areas as worker education, vocational training, cooperatives, health clinics and housing.

Aid will be offered visiting African labor and management groups to acquaint them with aspects of the U. S. labor movement. The center also will seek to expand such operations as the tailoring institutes of Kenya—co-sponsored by the AFL-CIO, the Philadelphia Dress Joint Boards of the Ladies' Garment Workers and the Kenya Tailors and Garment Workers Union, which was set up in March 1963 with the aid of Mrs. Springer.

For several weeks, Mrs. Springer, a Negro, has been in Nigeria as a representative of the center to set up a training school for drivers and mechanics in cooperation with the Motor Drivers and Allied Workers Union.

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But I don't know why they don't leave the fellow alone. Let him live his private life without all this publicity." J. Howard Myers, clerk of the West Virginia Senate, who lost to Marland in the 1952 Democratic primary race for governor, said:

"I have compassion for him. I'm sorry as hell to hear this."

Negro Students Urged To Think Of Careers

PORTSMOUTH, Va.—(NPI)—In a speech at Norcom High school here last week, a New York business executive told a banquet that Negro students have the heaviest responsibility of the Negro today, and that they must accept it.

Speaking at a scholarship banquet during "Vocations Week," D. Parke Gibson, president, D. Parke Gibson Associates, Inc., told the students that unless "you reach out to outstretched hands of Negro leadership who have opened doors for them, we cannot grow or take advantage of the changing national climate."

Gibson, whose firm provides counsel to major businesses, cited the current \$24 billion Negro market as one reason career opportunities for Negro youth are opening in the marketing field. He urged, however, that they try for all job categories in marketing, and not limit themselves in career-building to positions of solely dealing with other Negroes.

Gibson also urged parents not only to give encouragement and help to their own children, but to their neighbors' children as well. He said, "It is going to take Negro brother helping Negro sister, and each helping their fellow students, and trust, confidence and belief in ourselves, and in each other for the future."

He told teachers that theirs "is a responsibility to teach, inspire, cajole, pray for, encourage, and maybe even threaten our youth—to prepare themselves for the jobs that now exist, and will exist in the future."

Ask For New Bids On Governor's Mansion

State Auditor Ernest Davis said Monday he hoped construction could begin sometime this summer on the new governor's mansion.

Bids taken in December on the mansion were rejected last week because they were too high and Davis said minor modifications were being made before bids were again requested.

The lowest bid was \$1,134,000, nearly \$400,000 more than had originally been planned for spending on mansion construction.

Davis also said he has approved final plans for a new eight-story state office building that will cost \$6.5 million.

He said architects were preparing final papers on the building and bids would be asked for as soon as architectural plans were ready.

Castro Regime Confiscates HAVANA UPI—The Castro regime Friday ordered confiscation of the American-owned Fidelity and Deposit Company of Mary-

WORLD OF RELIGION

By LOUIS CASSELS (United Press International)

When the U. S. Supreme Court banned devotional exercises in public schools, it went out of its way to emphasize that there would be no constitutional objection to study of the Bible and religious history as part of the regular curriculum.

So far, very few public schools have accepted the court's challenge to teach objectively about religion and the important part it has played in America's heritage.

The influential American Association of School Administrators AASA is now taking steps to encourage wider introduction of religious courses in public schools.

The AASA, which represents some 20,000 school superintendents from all parts of the country, has asked its commission on religion to meet in Washington, D. C. March 23-24 to consider ways of developing suitable curriculum materials for such courses.

Dr. Forrest Connor, executive secretary of the AASA, said lack of curriculum materials has been one of the major reasons why public school authorities have shied away from the delicate task of teaching about religion.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick J. Warnecke, Episcopal Bishop of Bethlehem, Pa., has proposed a new approach to the controversy over public aid to Roman Catholic parochial schools.

His solution: Let Protestants who oppose such aid make voluntary private contributions to help support Catholic parochial schools.

In this way, says Bishop Warnecke, Protestants can uphold the principle of church-state separation which they feel is at stake in the dispute over using tax funds for parochial schools. And at the same time, they can help Catholics shoulder the heavy financial burden of operating a school system which educates one-eighth of the nation's children.

"This may seem to be a radical proposal," he concedes. "But is it not in keeping with Christian charity for one another? Why should it seem strange that whatever our differences, we help those who are basically our brothers in Christian faith?"

Pope Paul To Speak On Steps Of St. Peter On Easter VATICAN CITY UPI—Pope Paul VI officiate an open-air Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Easter Sunday, April 18, it was announced Friday.

Do's And Don'ts



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