

WIN PAY HIKE FOR SCHOOL MAIDS

Helpers Also Get Raises

The school budget, just released, raises maids from 66 cents to 90 cents an hour.

Custodian helpers were raised from 78 cents to \$1.05 an hour.

The NAACP complaint also brought a reduction in work hours for maids. They are now working 50 hours and earning \$33 a week. Under the new plan they will work 40 hours and receive \$28 a week.

City Commissioner Pete Sisson said he favors bringing minimum wages to 1.25 an hour. "If the job is not worth paying a living wage, they ought to do away with the job," he said.

The budget also boosts the minimum for starting teachers from \$4,500 to \$4,750 and provides as much as a \$500 increase annually in higher teacher categories.

All retired teachers were brought up to the \$135 monthly level.

The NAACP first began hammering away at low wages paid to school maids and custodian helpers when steps were taken by the City of Memphis to launch a federal anti-poverty program here. NAACP officials pointed out that the program could start with the city government and some of its agencies that were paying "poverty wages" to some of its employees.

State Representatives A. W. Williams had this in mind too when he attempted to win passage of minimum wage bill in the State House.

HALIBURTON IS COACH OF YEAR

Carver High Given Top Honors At WLOK's First Annual Winter Sports Banquet

Carver High School came out on top Thursday night at WLOK's first annual Winter Sports Banquet, winning the Coach of the Year and the Sportsmanship trophies.

The banquet, held at Holiday Inn, Union at Bellevue, was addressed by Dean Ehlers, head basketball coach at Memphis State University. J. F. Maurer, vice president and general manager of the radio station, was toastmaster.

The banquet honored the All-Memphis first and second teams. Members of the first team received jackets and each of the honored players was given a miniature basketball and a pen.

Coach Calvin Haliburton of the champion Carver five was awarded the Coach of the Year trophy. Principal Richard B. Thompson of Carver five was awarded the Coach

of the Year trophy. Principal Richard B. Thompson of Carver accepted the Sportsmanship trophy for the riverside school.

Two Carver men, Leonard Brown and James Jackson, and two Booker T. Washington players, James Johnson and Fred Brooks, along with Bobby Smith of Melrose rounded out the first team.

Second team honorees were Robert McNeil of Carver, Lloyd Phillips of Douglass, Eugene Taylor of Washington, Frank Potts of Melrose and Raymond Webb of Manassas.

Jackets and the Sportsmanship trophy were gifts from Bill Speros and presentations were made by Charles Washburn, a representative of the firm. The radio station provided the other awards.

Several coaches and principals, along with members of the press and WLOK representatives joined the honored players for the gala event.

Coach Ehlers, in his touching talk, called on athletes to live a Christian life and be witnesses for God.

Gammon Appointed To Ark. Farm Post

John Gammon Jr. of Marion, Ark. and George W. Spears of Mound Bayou, Miss., have been appointed by Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman to Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees in their states.

They are believed the first of their race to serve on Southern ASC committees, which supervise the administration of federal farm programs.

Mr. Gammon, who also operates a picnic ground, is well known in Memphis.

NAACP To March On Good Friday

The Memphis NAACP has chosen Good Friday as the day for a three-way protest against local financial institutions that refuse to employ Negroes in white-collar positions.

Day-long picketing, a downtown march and withdrawal of funds from these institutions is the aim of NAACP officials.

Dr. Vasco A. Smith Jr., chairman of the NAACP's bank employment committee, said:

"For sometime the Memphis Branch NAACP has conducted a campaign to eliminate the pattern of racial discrimination in hiring practiced by financial institutions in Memphis.

"In light of the executive order of the President which banned bias in hiring by companies dealing with the government, a letter has been sent to President Johnson requesting the Federal Government to immediately investigate local financial institutions to determine compliance with the executive order.

"The Memphis Branch NAACP is presently planning stepped-up activities in its direct action program against bank discrimination."

Inside Memphis

CHARLIE MITCHELL, head skycopter for American, was aboard the big jet called back to Metropolitan Airport last Tuesday night seven minutes after it took off for Dallas. Report of a bomb on the plane, which turned out to be false, brought the Boeing 707 back to Memphis. Mitchell, brother of Melrose football coach Eldridge Mitchell and father of Copleville's basketball star, Leon Mitchell, was still with the jet when it took off again. He went to Los Angeles where he observed the bag-handling system used by LA skycopters.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL math instructor will surprise her friends in a few days when she announces her engagement to a Ph.D.

WOODSTOCK'S SENSATIONAL one-second victory over Mitchell Road in the Regional Tournament was the main item of discussion at a coaches' bull session following WLOK's athletic banquet last week. All of the coaches agreed Woodstock made a perfect basket, but most of them doubted enough time is involved to put the ball in play from the sideline and then score two points with only one second showing on the clock.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. is scheduled to appear here April 16 to address the Alumni Association of the American Baptist Conference.



BISHOP MATTHEW W. CLAIR, JR.

Bishop Clair Holy Week Speaker At Centenary Church

A retired bishop of the Methodist Church, the right Rev. Matthew W. Clair Jr., of St. Louis, Mo., will preach nightly for Holy Week services, April 11-17, at Centenary Methodist Church, 878 Mississippi Blvd. It was announced by the Rev. J. M. Lawson Jr., pastor of the church.

The Memphis District of the Tennessee-Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church's Central Jurisdiction is sponsoring Holy Week services at Centenary. District Superintendent H. H. Jones said other Methodist churches in the area will participate in the week-long event.

Services throughout the week will begin at 7:30.

Bishop Clair, who was retired in 1964, once presided over the Tennessee Conference of the Central Jurisdiction. He is an author and at one time was a member of the faculty of Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga.

Theme of the bishop's Holy Week sermons will be "Sins That Killed Jesus." Music will be provided by Methodist Church choirs.

KKK About To Go Underground Says GOP Sen. Scott

WASHINGTON -- (UPI) -- Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Monday called for a Senate investigation of the Ku Klux Klan, including reports that many Klaverns are about to go underground.

Scott's proposal was made in a letter to Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mon., asking that Mansfield introduce a resolution to set up the investigation.

Before legislation can be formulated along the lines of that suggested by President Johnson there is need for "a clearer picture of the organizational structure, financial resources and tactics of these bands or robed bigots who terrorize the highways and byways of the South," Scott said.

The Pennsylvania Republican said some observers think there are 30,000 to 35,000 Klansmen in the South with another 18,000 to 20,000 sympathizers. Many are reported planning to go underground, he said.

"One authoritative source has reported that there are 42 gun clubs in Alabama alone operated as fronts for Klan activities," Scott said.

Earlier, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-La., of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said he had received numerous offers from southerners to testify before his committee on its impending investigation of the Klan.

MVSC Observing 15th Anniversary

ITTA BENA, Miss. -- Mississippi Valley State College, formerly Mississippi Vocational College, is in the spotlight this week as students and faculty celebrate the 15th anniversary of its founding.

The celebration comes to a close Sunday afternoon when a Founders' Day Convocation will be conducted in the MVSC auditorium from 3 to 5.

An Equine Ball is scheduled for this Saturday night.

Several panel discussions were conducted during the week with emphasis on accreditation.

Prominent South Memphis Matron Buried Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday for Mrs. Hazel Ford Sampson, granddaughter of one of South Memphis' most prominent families. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The deceased, who died suddenly March 27 in Detroit where she operated a beauty salon, was the sister of Newton Jackson Ford, owner of N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Parlor at 219 Joubert in Memphis.

Her paternal grandfather, Newton Ford, donated the land for Ford Chapel, and Ford Road in South Shelby County was named in his honor. He was a county squire in 1899.

Her grandfather on the maternal side, Jackson Geeter, provided the land for Geeter High School in the county. The school later was named for him.

Both grandfathers were big landholders and farmers.

Mrs. Sampson became interested in beauty culture while working with her brother at the funeral home. She was graduated from Allura's School of Beauty Culture in the early 40's and operated a beauty parlor here before settling up a similar establishment in Detroit.

She also taught several years at Douglass Elementary School when it was part of the County School System. Mrs. Sampson was a graduate of Manassas High School and attended Tennessee A. and I. State college at Nashville.

Born Nov. 30, 1911, she was the daughter of the late Lewis C. Ford and Mrs. Opaline Geeter Ford.

She became a member of Ford Chapel at an early age and later transferred her membership to Greenwood CME Church in Memphis. When she moved to Detroit in 1944, she joined New Grace Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Sampson was buried in a solid copper casket, the "last wish" in burials, and entombed in a Wilbert vault. Cost of a funeral of this type starts at \$5,000.

Detroit rites for the deceased were held March 21 in the chapel of McFall's Funeral Home.

Hundreds of Memphians visited the Ford Funeral parlors Friday to view the remains of the deceased. Among them were teachers, beauticians, morticians and people of other walks of life.

Mrs. Hazel Ford Sampson was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Vera Davis Ford and aunt of Mrs. Barbara Ford Branch of New York City. Melvin and Lewis Ford of Los Angeles, Mrs. Joyce Ford Miller of Memphis, John Ford of Chicago, Emmitt, Harold, Vera, James Ophelia, Joseph and Edmund Ford, all of Memphis. She was also the niece of Emmitt and Haribal Geeter of Memphis.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the National Beauticians Association and the ladies Auxiliary of the Bluff City Funeral Directors Association.

Active pallbearers were employees of N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Home.

Directing the funeral were officials of McFall's Brothers Funeral Home of Detroit and Bluff City Funeral Directors.

Committal services were conducted by the Rev. Freeman Cooper.

During funeral rites at Ford Chapel, Dr. Montee Falls, former principal of Geeter High School, prayed and remarks were given by the Rev. J. E. Clark, and the Rev. A. Ballard, pastor of Ford Chapel.

A solo was rendered by D. K. Rogers and Miss Mignonette Morris offered remarks. Another solo was rendered by Mrs. Wydis Mitchell. The eulogy and delivered by Dr. C. M. Lee.

The City Board of Education Friday announced the election of seven new teachers for the fall term -- Miss Nancy Jane Turner, Mrs. Carmen R. Hatchett, Miss Robert Dale Eason, Mrs. Celia Lefowitz, Charles E. Province Jr., Mrs. Dorothea G. Roof and Carolyn Schwam.

Six others elected and assigned to classrooms are: Miss Gaynell Reeves, Riverview; Mrs. Portia L. Cutler, Klondike; Mrs. Emma Sue C. Cinson, Frayser Elementary; Mrs. Rosa G. Earl, Melrose High; Mrs. Linda Sue J. McKinley, Kingsbury High, and Mrs. Glenzie T. Golden, Grant.

The board announced the return of Mrs. Eunice T. Malone to Hyde Park from maternity leave.

Two teachers were elected to tenured status: Mrs. Gloria McKinney of Cummings and Mrs. Carolyn P. McNeil of Trezevant High.

A leave of absence because of personal illness was granted Mrs. Ethel Juana Harris of Douglass High.

Separated from service were Mrs. Geneva F. Holloway of Hyde Park and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Cooksey of Melrose High.

Leaves of absence without pay were granted Eddie L. Currie of Manassas High from March 8 to August 1, and James L. Wright of Klondike from March 10 to August 1.

Currie, also a minister in Brownsville, has accepted a \$7,200 - a year job as project director for the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Wright has a similar post.



CLORRINE JONES



MARY EVELYN WILSON

COUNTY SPELLING CHAMPS -- Miss Clorrine Jones, an 8th grader at Collierville, won the first integrated Shelby County Spelling Bee last Saturday, and Miss Mary Evelyn Wilson, an 8th grader, of Woodstock, was second. O. L. Armour is principal of the Collierville school and R. J. Roddy is principal of Woodstock. Mrs. Joyce N. Green of 1687 Glenview coached Miss Jones, granddaughter of Mrs. Prenciss Jones.

A Salute To Spelling Bee Champions

(AN EDITORIAL)

We are proud to salute Miss Clorrine Jones of Collierville who came out on top Saturday in the first integrated Shelby County Spelling Bee.

We give another salute to Miss Mary Evelyn Wilson of Woodstock who finished second.

And still another salute to the Memphis Press-Scimitar and radio station WREC, the sponsors, for integrating the spelling bee.

When these two Negro girls, both eighth graders, came in first and second in a contest that started with 60 spellers, they proved that Negro students can compete on the academic level if given the chance.

Twenty-one of the 60 contestants were Negro children.

LAST RITES FOR SLAIN WAITRESS

Funeral services for a murdered waitress, Miss Irene Joyce Cash, 20, of 817 Boston, were held last Thursday in St. Louis, Mo.

A wake for the deceased was held here Tuesday night of last week at Orange Mound Funeral Home.

Meanwhile, Albert Williams Hale, 30, of 787-G Alston Mall, is in jail awaiting trial for the slaying of the young woman.

A watchman found Miss Cash's body early Saturday morning, a week ago, under the old Harahan Bridge on the Arkansas side.

Several persons at the Orbit Cafe, 922 E. McLemore, where Miss Cash had been a waitress for two weeks, saw him leave with her Friday night. Police had no trouble finding him.

He admitted being with Miss Cash and making advances while parked in his car in a driveway near Crump and Fourth. Police quoted him as saying Miss Cash protested, got out of the car and pulled a knife and that he took it from her and stabbed her. He said she staggered to the car and slumped on the seat, that he put her into the car, drove to the Arkansas side of the river and then carried her onto the old bridge.

He claimed she shipped out of his hands and fell through one of the holes in the bridge.

Police said he told them he drove back to the site later that day to see if he had really killed her but did not stop when he saw police swarming all over the place.

Miss Cash was a native of Detroit and came to Memphis in 1964 after having lived four years in St. Louis. She was the mother to two small children, Stephanie and Eric. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cash Sr., and sister of Alfred Cash Jr.

Upon recommendation of Harold W. Perry director of special education, board members accepted the high bid of Paycoff Landis Machine Corporation, \$1,646 for a machine at Leath and \$1,161 for a machine at Grahamwood.

In a letter to the board's director of purchasing, William P. Wills, Mr. Perry explained:

Mildly mentally handicapped students will be trained on this equipment. It is extremely important that this equipment be the same type that is utilized in shoe repair shops where these students might be placed for more intensive training: on-the-job training.

Students will be supervised by vocational instructor-evaluators.

Shoe repair equipment will be placed in evaluation and training centers planned for Leath and Grahamwood elementary schools it was announced Friday by the Memphis Board of Education.

Shoe repair Center At Leath

Shoe repair Center At Leath

Shoe repair Center At Leath



DR. CHARLES L. DINKINS

Will Hear Dinkins

Annual Palm Sunday observance of O. E. S. Prince Hall Affiliation will be held this Sunday, April 11, at Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 1068 S. Wellington. Pastor of the church is the Rev. J. W. West.

Speaker for the observance will be Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen Junior College.

General chairman is Mrs. Bassie Aldridge. Mrs. Rosa B. Whitson is the G. W. M.

11 Inducted Into Honor Society At Douglass High

The Douglass High School Society, a chapter of the National Honor Society, had impressive induction ceremonies in the auditorium of the school.

The happy inductees were formally sworn by members, and given their membership cards by assistant principal, O. L. Tashley, assisted by Shirley Walker, president and other members of the chapter.

The four cardinal principles of the honor society - character, scholarship, leadership and service - were emphasized in the candle lighting ceremony with Miss Shirley Walker, Miss Cheyenne Deener, Henry Ambrose and Alanzo Gibson lighting the candles.

Eleven students were honored, three seniors and eight juniors. The seniors are Miss Plosha Ward, Andrew Kelley and Ashleyberry Coleman; juniors, Miss Harriet Benson, Miss Thelma Orvins, Miss Lillie Mathis, Miss Carolyn Owens, Miss Lillian Rooks, Miss Ann Thomas, James Williams and Ade Jackson.

Probationary members from the 10th grade are Gregory Fagners, Preston Garrett, Gloria Washington, Rhonda Jefferies, Bennie Fields and Stella Knox.

The Douglass Concert Choir rendered music appropriate for the occasion. The group is under the direction of O. R. Robinson, Jr.

The speaker, George Clark, principal of A. B. Hill School, was eloquent in his remarks and challenged the entire student body to achieve to their best in all endeavors while

(Continued on Page Four)

Teaching Career Month At LeMoyno

April is Teaching Career Month and it is being observed at LeMoyno College by members of the Student - NFA. Theme is "The Changing Face of Teaching."

LeMoyno Student - NFA members began the observance last Thursday with a tea and skit. On Monday of this week, they presented a film in the lecture hall entitled "The Teacher in the White House."

Higgins Is Leading NAACP Campaign

Pete Higgins is leading again in the NAACP's annual membership campaign. He recruited 90 memberships at the organization's kickoff meeting and is well on his way toward winning first prize of \$75, a distinction he has held several years.

The campaign ends May 17. Two other prizes, \$50 and \$25 savings bonds, will be given to top campaigners. Plaques and certificates also will be awarded to membership solicitors.

President Jesse H. Turner said it is hoped the campaign will bring in 10,000 members.

What's Happening?

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

THURS., APR. 15, 9 P.M., Royal Arms -- Concert in Jazz, Sponsored by LeMoyno Class of 1955.

THURS., APR. 15, Club Paradise -- First Annual Benefit Cabaret, Sponsored by NAACP Intercollegiate Chapter.

FRI., APR. 16, 7 P.M., New Memphis Showboat -- Boat Ride and Dance, Sponsored by Delta Undergraduate Chapter of LeMoyno.

SUN., APR. 18, 8 P.M., Currie's -- Fashion and Style Show, Sponsored by Alpha Pi Chi Sorority.

MON., APR. 26, 10:30 A.M., Bruse Hall -- Soprano Claudia Lindsey in Concert, Presented by LeMoyno College.

FRI., MAY 7, 8 P.M., Club Paradise -- Annual Debutant Ball, Presented by Kappas.



Delta Undergrads Plan Boat Ride

LeMoynes undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring the first boat ride of the season, Friday, April 16, on the new Memphis Showboat.

The boat will pull off at 7 p.m. and return at midnight. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Miss Lilla Ann Abron of 348 Fay Avenue, one of the undergraduate soprs, said there will be live music for dancing and "plenty of fun for everyone." She may be reached by telephone at 942-4136.

Summer Humanities Seminar For Talented High School Students Offered At LeMoynes

LeMoynes College will conduct another Summer Humanities Seminar for academically talented high school students, June 14-Aug. 6.

The first seminar last summer taught by graduate students from Yale University and advanced students from Grinnell College in Iowa, attracted 75 talented youngsters from local high schools.

Dr. Clifton H. Johnson, professor of history at LeMoynes, will coordinate the seminar.

The seminar is designed for the cultural enrichment of high school students who have mastered the basic academic skills.

Classes will be scheduled between 8 a. m. and 1 p. m., Mondays through Fridays.

Courses offered in the seminar will include literature, philosophy, history and drama. In addition to the regular classes, there will be assembly programs with guest lecturers or performers. Guest lecturers will discuss religion, philosophy, drama, painting and sculpture, music and civic affairs. Students will go on scheduled field trips to the local museums and art galleries and they will attend plays, art films and music events in the city.

Students must be recommended by high school counselors or principals and be interviewed by the seminar directed. Talented high school juniors and seniors are eligible. Recommendations should be sent to Dr. Clifton H. Johnson at LeMoynes College.

MEMPHIANS TOPS AT TSU — Tennessee State University's straight "A" scholars exchange shop-talk with two of the Young Americans who performed with Johnny Mathis at the university. Before Mr. Mathis signed any of teen-aged California performers for a tour of one nighters, they had to prove they were among the top

third of their classes. Examining the university's four-pointed star symbol are Seniors Frances Casey, Pulaski; James Foster, Columbia; Young American Diane Turnquest, Torrence, Calif.; Junior Dorothy Granberry, Stanton; Freshman Cheryl Davis, Memphis; and Young American Emmett Cash, Pasadena, Calif.

CHURCH NEWS

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
1377 N. Bellevue
Rev. Brady Johnson, Pastor
Palm Sunday activities will be the order of services all day at Antioch, Sunday, April 11, beginning with Sunrise services at 5 A. M. The sermon will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. Johnson. A Palm Sunday breakfast will be held in the church dining room from 7 A. M. to 9 A. M. We expect to continue with Sunday School at 9:15 A. M., with the superintendent, Brother W. H. Horner in charge.

At 2:30 P. M. our guest will be the New Hallburton Church of Collierville, Tennessee. The sermon will be delivered by its pastor, Rev. R. A. Anthony. We invite all to hear this and the soul stirring message at the morning worship.

Susie E. Neely is sponsor and Mrs. Clara Davison is co-sponsor of this program.

We also invite members and friends to attend Baptist Training Union at 6:15 P. M. The Training Union is under the direction of Brother J. C. Neely. Regular services will begin at 7:30 P. M. We

invite all.
PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH
491 E. McLemore
Rev. C. M. Lee, Pastor
We urge all members and friends of Pilgrim Rest to plan to attend regular services Sunday, April 11. Following the morning worship, the pastor will administer Baptismal services to a group. We at Pilgrim Rest are always glad to welcome new followers of Christ into the fold.

Following the morning worship and Baptismal services, dinner will be served in the dining room of the church.

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1468 Leland
Rev. E. W. Taylor, pastor
Sunday, April 4, the Willing Workers Club under the dynamic leadership of Sister Ruby Benson presented a State Drive. The program was a success financially and spiritually.

All activities at Zion Hill are centered on the up coming Youth Day which will culminate Sunday, May 30. Mr. Earl Baker is Chairman of Youth Day activities and Mrs. Clara Williams is Co-chairman.

There will be an Easter Breakfast at Zion Hill Easter Sunday morning from 7:30 A. M. to 9 A. M. This will serve to kick off a day of activities that will terminate with the Easter program at 3 P. M.

CIRCLE NUMBER 8 OF CENTENARY DOING EXCELLENT JOB
Circle Number 8 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist Church under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Annie Avery has moved to higher service. Mrs. Avery in her quiet, retiring ways has done a noteworthy job as its chairman. She is a long time,

Donna Lee Kaye, Junior Fashionista Contestant, April 12



Cute little Donna Kaye Lee, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee, represented Lauderdale County in the "Miss Junior Fashionista" contest and coronation all in Milan, Tenn. Wed. of this week where she did a creative dance. For the affair she wore an Emerald green floor length formal designed by Soror Ann Wheeler of Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, sponsor of the affair.

The climaxing event will be a "Sepla Fashion Fair" at Merry High School, Jackson, Tenn., on Monday night, April 12.

Major Robinson Is 1st Bapt. Speaker

NDOC Major George Robinson will be the featured speaker for Young Adult Day at First Baptist Church (Lauderdale) this Sunday, April 11, at 3 p.m.

The church is in the midst of celebrating its centennial year (1865-1965). Every program of the church this year will feature an outstanding member of First Baptist.

Miss Virgie Bland is chairman of Sunday's program. Dr. H. C. Nabrit is pastor.

conscientious worker at Centenary. Circle Number 8 provided flowers for the altar at the church throughout the month of March.

Mrs. Helen Longstreet another untiring, dynamic worker of Centenary is president of the Woman's Society.

Jazz Concert At Royal Arms Club

A Concert in Jazz will be presented Thursday night, April 15, at the Royal Arms night club, 2332 South Bellevue, by the 1955 graduating class of LeMoynes College. The show starts at 9 o'clock, and Knights of the Round Table will make with the sounds.

The 1955 class and other '55 classes will have their reunion at LeMoynes, May 28-29. The '55 class, headed by Mrs. Letitia I. Poston, hopes to give the college a gift of \$1,000.

Miss Eunice Carruthers, a member of the '55 class, is general chairman of the reunion.

Women Fill More Than 2 Of 5 Semi-Skilled Inspector Jobs

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — More than 2 of 5 semiskilled inspectors in manufacturing industries are women, according to the U.S. Labor Department.

Women are employed throughout the industries that produce metal products, but especially in the electrical machinery industry, where many jobs are physically demanding.

They generally work in plants that manufacture relatively small and light products and parts, such as electrical and electronic equipment.

Mrs. Hearn Surprised With Party

Mrs. Polly Hearn was given a surprise birthday party recently by Mr. and Mrs. Will Royal at their home, 1482 Arkansas St.

The party was a complete surprise to Mrs. Hearn who thought she was to dine at the airport with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis. A miniature "airport" was made by Miss Genn Smith to carry out the scheme.

The table was decorated and a delicious repast was served by Mrs. Zenobia Pierce.

A lovely orchid was presented to the honoree by Mrs. Lilla Willis and pictures were made by Henry Ford. The Rev. T. C. Lightfoot offered prayer before the gifts were opened. Mrs. Lightfoot and Mrs. Corrine Gillespie assisted in opening the many lovely gifts received by Mrs. Hearn. She thanked her friends for the gifts and cards which made this "her happiest birthday."

Attending the affair were: Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Bunlyn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Menger, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shafer and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith. Mesdames C. Gillespie, Ethel Davis, Carnella Kelley, Emma Patterson, Toni Veasy, Rosa Fields, Beulah Phillips, Mattie Johnson, Susie Hood, Inez Ratcliff, Zenobia Pierce, Orezza Cumbly, Velma Carter, Nezzie Heath and Willie Brigrance.

Others were: Misses Minnie L. Allen, Clara R. Franklin, Gennette Perkins, Gwendolyn Smith, Shella Smith, Maurine, Hammond and DeWayne, Highland and Brandon Smith. Also enjoying the party were Mr. Cannon, Dennis Hearn and W. H. Branch.



PRACTICE FOR CONCERT — Carver High School's Symphonic Band, under direction of Herman R. Rankins, goes through a practice session in preparation for the annual band and glee club concert scheduled for Thursday, April 15.

Courtesy Week At Manassas High

This is Courtesy Week at Manassas High School. A special assembly program was held Monday in the Cora P. Taylor auditorium.

A. C. Williams, promotion consultant for WDIA, addressed the assembly.

Other features of the courtesy campaign, sponsored by the Morning Hall Monitors Group, include "Courtesy is Contagious" signs which are being displayed throughout the school. Taped, "spot" announcements are being played over the school's intercom system daily and at regular intervals.

A "s-s-shhh Don't Talk So Loud in the Cafeteria" campaign involves the Noon Lunch Patrol. Geneva Turner is captain of this group.

The avowed purpose of this courtesy campaign is to raise the standards of conduct by:

1. Teaching what is acceptable behavior.
 2. Setting forth standards for good manners.
 3. Reminding students of the value of the "Golden Rule."
 4. Teaching respect for authority.
 5. Fostering responsible citizenship through active participation in student government.
- Larry Moore and Bobbie Boatright are captains of the hall monitors. Mrs. Bennie Sueing Wilson and Joe Walker are faculty advisors. L. B. Holson is the principal.

companies give aptitude tests in selecting new employes for tripection work

Barber's Thrift Club In Pre-Easter Affair, April 17

The Barber's Thrift Club is planning a pre-Easter affair at Currie's Club Tropicana on Thomas St. Saturday night, April 17, from 10 till 2.

WDIA's Nat D. Williams will conduct a "Lightup time" when he will introduce all guest clubs.

For information contact the following business places:

The Handy Spot on Volentine, Holman Barber Shop on Thomas Johnson Barber Shop on Beale, Morris Barber Shop on Evergreen, Porter Barber Shop on Sixth and Johnson Barber Shop on Chelsea.

Mrs. A. Morris is president of the club. Mrs. Juanita Lewis and Mrs. Gordie Williams are in charge of publicity.

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MISS LA VERNE McDANIEL

MISS McDANIEL WILL WED WISCONSIN MAN

The Rev. and Mrs. James A. McDaniel of 1297 South Parkway East announce the engagement of their daughter, La Verne, to Mr. Harry Lemuel Hamilton, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hamilton, Sr., of Madison, Wisconsin.

Miss McDaniel is a 1961 graduate of Beloit College in Wisconsin. Mr. Hamilton was graduated from Beloit in 1960 and will receive his doctorate in meteorology from the University of Wisconsin in June. The wedding is set for June 26.

Manassas High Corner

Hello: This is Claudean Cooper and Sylvia Coleman inviting you to sit, relax and read the latest happenings from the BIG M.

SPOTLIGHT:

This week we make an exception in the spotlight. Usually we spotlight just one young lady or young man, but this week we would like to focus our spotlight on eight young ladies and 16 young men. All these young people are members of the senior class. The club was formed in September 1962. This organization is known as the Capri Social Club. The officers are:

- President - Edward Thompson
Vice President - William Hurd
Secy. - Sara Wilks
Asst. Secy. - Dale Stevenson
Treasurer - Dalton Hooks
Parliamentarian - Billy Hill
Samuel Currie - Business Manager
Chaplain - Zelma Phillips
Sgt.-at-arms - Houston Chafin
Other members include: Thomas Jackson, Ruben Hall, Sidney Washington, Lovell Whittaker, Larry Shores, Willie Love, Richard Simpson, Jesse Johnson, Ray Walker, Billy Herron, Sadie Gaston, Minnie Harris, Diana McKinney, Barbara Brooks, Gail Franklin and your reporters Claudean and Sylvia. The Capri Social Club also invites you to attend their dance May 27, at Curries Club Tropicana. Time 10-2 admission is only \$1.20.

STUDENT OF WEEK AWARD

Last week the newly elected Student Council president, Fred Leatherwood, presented William Charles

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General Assembly Church Set For Brotherhood Day

The General Assembly Church, 119 Greenlaw Ave. (between Main and Second St.), will observe annual Brotherhood Day, Sunday, April 11, beginning with Sunday School at 9:30. At 11:15, a specially trained 50-voiced Boy's Chorus will render music under the direction of Dr. R. J. Anthony. Guest speaker for the 3 p. m. service will be the Rev. George R. Parham, an official of the Memphis and Shelby County Health Dept., and a pastor in the Southern Baptist Association. Male choruses from St. Paul, Pilgrim Rest and Mt. Pleasant Baptist churches will be in the musical spotlight. Dr. Ronald J. Anthony is chairman and Wiley Johnson, Jr., is in charge of publicity.

Mississippi City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA WOMEN ARE IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Mary M. Chamber, associate professor of biology at Normal, Alabama has been named chairman of the Job Corps for the women's Residential Training Center in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Chambers is first vice president of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority which has been awarded a four million dollar, two-year contract by the Federal Government for the operation of enterprise.

Other Board Members are Mrs. Bernice Sumlin, director of the Great Lakes Region of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Carey Preston, administrative secretary of Alpha Kappa Alpha (Chicago). Dr. Largette Hale, president-elect who lives on the Langston University campus where her husband is president of the college.

The announcement was made by the National President of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Mrs. Julia B. Purnell of Baton Rouge and by the National Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Ethel J. Perkins of Memphis. Prior to the announcement, Mrs. Purnell had signed the government contract for the Ceter, scheduled to open March 29 at University Circle, eastside, Cleveland.

Present for the historic session with the Directorate were Office of Economic Opportunity representatives, James Madison, deputy chief in charge of human relations and Patricia Gill, consultant for basic education and vocational education for Job Corp. Representing Federal Electric Corporation was John R. Kelley, director of program development. Others attending were Miss Marilyn Vincent, second vice-president, Detroit. Miss Elaine Becken, Mrs. Mary King, general secretary of L. A. Eugene Long, DaRuth Harvey, Helen Cooper, Betsy Johnson, editor of the Ivy Leaf of Houston. Esther Pollard, graduate member at-large from Washington. Margaret Eyles. Dr. Eleanor Isom, Mrs. Flossie Dedmond.

Regional Director for Alpha Kappa Alpha attending the meeting

were Mrs. Aoinelta Flood of N. Y. C. Miss Elizabeth Randolph of Charlotte. Mrs. Odessa Nelson of Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Lee Anna Shelburne of Louisville.

Mrs. Mattella Grays, South Central Regional Director. Mrs. Dorothy King Tuckee, Mid-Western from Oklahoma City. and Dr. Reva Allman, Southeastern Regional Director of Montgomery all well known in this area. National Program Committee members in attendance were Mrs. Lucille Bryant of L. A. Mrs. Sadie Blackwell of Detroit. Mrs. Wilhelmina Drake, N. Y. C. and Dr. Abigail Hobson of Normal Alabama.

MRS. BERNICE McLELLAN IS HOSTESS TO NON-CHALANT MEMBERS

The pretty Out-skirts of town home of Mrs. Lactenia Cain was the scene for an early Spring meeting for members of the Non-Chalant Club with Mrs. Bernice McClellan serving as hostess Friday of last week.

After a delicious dinner (a full course one with prime beef done up - members played three rounds of bridge.

Capturing first prize was the club's charming new president, Mrs. Floyd (Lillian) Newman. Second and third prizes went to Mrs. Lydia McKinney, treasurer and Mrs. Ruth McDavid.

Guests prize went to Mrs. Eula Dixon, cousin of Mrs. Henry White who spent her Spring Break from the Birmingham School system in Memphis. Other members attending were Mrs. Ruth Parker, vice-president. Mrs. Bernice Howard, Miss Emyria Williams, Mrs. Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Loreta Kateo, Mrs. Frances Hayes Mrs. Louise Ward and Mrs. Samellen Wilson.

MISS ALPHA BRAWNER sang with the Cincinnati Symphony the week of February 26-27 and she was featured with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony with Max Rudolph conducting. As the fourth program in

the Mozart - Beethoven-Strauss Cycle, Max Rudolph and the Cincinnati Symphony.

The Cincinnati Symphony presented Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and featured Miss Alpha Brawner, soloist along with several other artists.

The Cincinnati Post and Times Star wrote and I quote, "In the case of Miss Brawner, this was particularly noteworthy for the soprano part was placed relentlessly high - she sounded excellent in it - Miss Brawner's sister, Dr. Clara Brawner went up to the performance.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

The Rev. W. H. Sims held his second quarterly conference at the Rock of Ages Methodist Church in Tiptonville. Rev. Daniel of Memphis attended the meeting and spent the night with Rev. and Mrs. Sims. Also present was Presiding Elder N. Davis who held his second quarterly. He spoke from the subject: "Look to the Mountains." His text was "Dry Bones." A large crowd was on hand and the meeting was successful both spiritually and financially. The total amount raised was \$86.50.

SICK AND SHUT-INS

Mrs. Alice Lockard is improving nicely in her home. Mrs. Annie Campbell is also doing nicely, and Mrs. Willie Curry and Mrs. Josephine Allen are improving at Hennings. Mrs. Elnora Hill is yet in Lauderdale County Hospital.

The body of Mrs. Amanda Nelson, who died in Detroit, Mich., on March 28, arrived in Ripley last Saturday where funeral and burial were held. Rev. W. L. Lindsey officiated and the Elam - Durhamville choir rendered several selections. Fisher Funeral Home of Ripley was in charge.

Mrs. Nelson, who formerly lived in Ripley, leaves her husband, Mr. Nelson; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Collier of Milwaukee; Mrs. Willie Wiseman of Detroit; and Mrs. Margaret Bractor of Hennings, Tenn.

Five sons: Jimmy Green of Dyesburg, Tenn.; Ellis and David Nelson, of Ripley; and Robert and George Nelson, both of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Laura Mal Boien of Ripley; 21 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren and other relatives.

As your reporter for Lauderdale County I am asking that you please leave all news for the Memphis World at A. A. Fisher Funeral Home on Randolph St. in Ripley. I wish to thank all of those who are already leaving news there for me.

Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority's "Fashionette" and Sepia Fashion Fair will be held at Merry High School, Jackson, Tenn., on Monday night, April 12.

Contact Sorors Lake, Conley or Wheeler for information about tickets.

Lester High School News

By ELAINE DOTSON

This week we are taking off our hats to the freshmen class of our school. The homerooms and homeroom teachers are as follows: 9-1, Mr. I. McIntyre; 9-2, Miss H. Coleman; 9-3, Mr. Y. Gray; 9-4, Mrs. N. LaGrone; 9-5, Mr. H. Adams, and 9-6, Mrs. E. Griffin.

The top students in the freshmen class are Eugene Williams, Edna Harris, Guy Darnell, Dorothy Bailey, George Dotson, Essie Freeman, Larry McKissick, Dorothy Gilliam, Walter Smith, Ericca Richardson, Harold Rhodes, Eddie Lou Malone, Walter Simmons, Dorothy Rhea, Howard Branch, Jan Meadow, Charles Keeley, Carolyn Hendrix, Nathaniel Roscoe and Lorene Warren.

The top lion and lioness: Kenneth Stewart and Emma Moss.

The top teachers: Mr. H. Adams and Mrs. N. LaGrone.

Again, hats off to you, freshmen!



PESTICIDES RESEARCH - Joseph C. Hawthorne, research aide in a Gulfport, Miss. laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is working in a project designed to determine if normal use of pesticides by Mississippi River Delta farmers is resulting in environmental hazards. Mr. Hawthorne, a graduate of Tougaloo College near Jackson, Miss., is shown using a gas chromatograph to identify the kind and amount of pesticide content in water samples collected in the Mississippi Delta. - (USDA Photo)

Memphis Zetas To Regional Meet

Memphis will play prominent roles at the South Central Regional meeting of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. convening Easter weekend on the campus of Tennessee A & I State University in Nashville.

Alpha Beta To Present Style Show

Alpha Beta Chapter, No. 86, of Alpha Phi Chi Sorority will present "Sidewalks of Paris" at Currie's Club Tropicana starting at 8 p.m. on Easter Sunday night. Tickets are on sale at Currie's and Davidson's Grill.

The presentation will be in form of "fashions for spring," featuring designers, shop owners and hair stylists. A talent show also will be featured. The chapter will honor three women for outstanding civic work. Mesdames Alma R. Booth, Mildred Heard and Maxine Smith.

Form Human Cross At Parkway

Thirty-two women of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church will form a living cross at the church on Palm Sunday, April 11, at 7 p. m. during a special candlelight service.

The candlelight service, entitled "The Way," tells the way of freedom from suffering, freedom from doubt, freedom from hopelessness and freedom from despair.

Preceding the candlelight services the choir will render special music with O'Ferral Nelson, director, and Larry Woodard, organist. Rev. Lawrence F. Haygood is minister.

Friday, March 26, the Student Council sponsored a city-wide talent show and dance featuring the Sugar Buns, the Highlights, Glenda Cole, Melva Houston, Harold Thomas, The Epics and others. The dance of the night was the Bacaruda. Some of the gals and guys caught dancing the night away were Johnny Martin, Ronald Taylor, Bobby Brown, James Murphy, Diane McCain, Freddie Crawford, Sandra Harold, Mattie Hayslett, Jackie Clayborn, Norma Boot, Christine Crawford, Thelma Downey, Elaine Dotson, Erma Washington, Carolyn Martin, Juanita Anthony, Glenda Hopkins and Harold Page.

The top couples: Levern Garner and Dorothy Gilliam, Kenneth Stewart and Sandra Jones, and Eugene Hampton and Barbara Farris. The top platter is Danny Boy by Jackie Wilson. The thought of the week: To err is human; to forgive divine. The students of the week: Ida Crite, Kathy Greene, Oliver Reuben and Virgil Davis. Until next week, this is your reporter saying: a cat remains cool until the jack hits the jackpot.

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Starts Sat., Apr. 10 One Big Week!

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Pre-Easter Musical At Mt.-Olive

The Pastor's Aid Club of Mt. Olive Cathedral C. M. E. Church will present to Memphis music lovers a stirring rendition of the "Seven Last Words of Christ" sung by "II Cantorium", Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 4 p. m.

"II Cantorium" is a group of talented young singers representing several faiths. Harry Winfield is director, Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, organist, and Russell Wilson, guest pianist. Lucious Lamar, tenor and a member of the group, was recently chosen to represent Memphis in the Mid-South Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

"II Cantorium" is composed of Sopranos - Georgia Braswell and Jacqueline Satterfield. Tenors - John Brown, Lee Cunningham and Lucious Lamar. Alto - Joye Bell and Mattie Carter. Baritone - Emmanuel Bland and Grant Harvey. Rev. T. C. Lightfoot is pastor. Miss A. B. Phillips, president and Mrs. B. Johnson, Gen'l. Chrm.

Baptist Minister Buried In N. Park

Services were held Monday from Olivet Baptist Church on East Colton for the late Rev. B. J. Wilson, who died last Thursday at his residence, 1889 Kerr. He was 71. Burial was in New Park Cemetery.

A wake for the deceased was held Sunday from 6 to 10 p. m. at St. Mark Baptist Church, 940 S. Lauderdale. Rev. Mr. Wilson was called to pastor St. Mark in 1910 when the church had only 10 members.

He built up the church through the years, moved it from Main Street Extended to Long Street, and finally in 1917 to its present site.

The Rev. E. W. Williamson, pastor of Olivet, officiated, assisted by the Rev. A. McEwen Williams, pastor of St. John Baptist Church on Vance Ave.

The late pastor was the husband of Mrs. Sylvia Wilson.

Charm Clinic At LeMoyn

LeMoyn College's undergraduate chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority is conducting a charm clinic on the campus.

The five-session clinic began April 2 with a hair and wig styling demonstration. Other dates: April 9 - Etiquette. April 13 - Speech. April 23 - Tips on dating. April 30 - Dress. Each session will be held from 4:30 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library.

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Why Pepsi-Cola Is Successfully Developing The Negro Market

In January 1962 Pepsi-Cola announced the appointment of Harvey C. Russell as vice-president in charge of special markets, thus making him the highest ranking Negro executive of an international United States company. Since that time, events have proved the decision to be a sound one.

Any measurement of worth of Mr. Russell's appointment would have to be measured at the bottler level. The fact that while in January 1962 only 16 bottlers had well-rounded Negro market programs, and today some 53 bottlers - North and South - have developed programs under the guidance of Mr. Russell's department (including Memphis), lends weight to his success and Pepsi-Cola's in this area. While Mr. Russell's appointment received wide attention in white

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

By MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

Julian Mitchell, an Englishman, born in 1895, whose first book to appear in this country had its platforms: race relations, African independence, the placidity and glib cynicism of the young, mass production, the place of jazz in the modern world.

The loftiness of these subjects are stated in the writing, but not achieved. This is what makes the critics say that this book cannot be ranked as memorable commentary on Africa in upheaval, or on England in her decline into mediocrity and imitation.

What is left to the memory, what surprises, what satisfies is the appealing man in the title role, the dedicated white father, Hugh Shreve, the hero of an old-fashioned tale. He is so attractive that one wishes that there was not so much pudding surrounding him.

His story essentially is simple; it is that of the return to England of the native who has gone native in the bush and is now native of nowhere. He is the district officer of a fast-dwindling, unprogressive, unworthy tribe, the Nguu, a negligible fraction of an African colony on the eve of independence. So fixed are these people in their charming and archaic innocence that they could not possibly change if Communism took over or Capitalism did.

They are too anachronistic to be considered in any political system. Integrated with their much more aggressive and sophisticated neighbors in the new order and the new nation, the Nguu would disappear.

It is heartening though to hear an atavistic memory of altruism; and the fact that the articulation of this memory is audible above a good bit of irrelevant racket testifies to the excellence of Mr. Mitchell's novel. Call by the library today and get a copy of THE WHITE FATHER, by Julian Mitchell.

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Time To Start Garden And Clean Up The Yard

We are getting into April. The danger of winter has past and birds are building nests. The early pre-Easter flowers have been with us for a good while and the spring wind is blowing our way.

Anti-Water Pollution

Anti-water pollution and water conservation forces in this nation seem to be gaining more support. The Great Society is emphasizing solutions of such problems, both economic and aesthetic, which are occurring in all parts of the country.

SCLC Head Calls On Businesses To Stop Expansion In Alabama

By JASSON L. LEVINE. Limited Press International. BALTIMORE, Md. - (UPI) - Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Friday ordered an escalating economic boycott against Alabama, including a final stage ban against "specific consumer products."



CHAMPION NAACP CAMPAIGNER - Mrs. Audrey Hall, NAACP office secretary, presents prize to Pete Higgins at kickoff meeting of the organization's 1965 membership drive.

MIG Jets Challenge U. S. Warplane Armada

By RAY F. HERNDON (United Press International). SAIGON - (UPI) - Soviet-built MIG jets took to the air for the first time Saturday to challenge an armada of U.S. warplanes that blasted two key bridges only 65 miles from the North Vietnamese capital of Hanoi.

S. C. Town Denies Klan Its Southern Hospitality

By LEWIS LORD (Negro Press International). HEMINGWAY, S.C. - (UPI) - A reception totally unlike traditional southern hospitality faced a group of Ku Klux Klansmen who planned to gather at a nearby cow pasture Saturday night for the Klan's first rally since President Johnson denounced it as a band of bigots.

Ellis Grove Set For Big Men's Day

Annual Men's Day will be observed at Ellis Grove Baptist church, 246 E. Calhoun Avenue, Sunday, April 11. The morning message will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. F. H. Perkins.

St. Jude's No. 1 Choir In Monthly Musical

The No. 1 Choir of St. Jude Baptist Church, 853 E. Trigg Ave., will render its regular monthly musical Sunday night, April 11, beginning at 8.

LBJ Praises Mayor Boutwell On Bombing Stand

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - President Johnson wrote Birmingham Mayor Albert Boutwell on April 3 that no person can be allowed to attack the right of any American to be safe in his home, church and in the streets.

Bandits Force Man To Drink Whiskey But Leaves Cash

SAVANNAH, Ga. - (UPI) - Norman L. Bridges says he has a hard time remembering what happened after two bandits forced him at gunpoint to drink a half-pint of whiskey.

Negro Deputy Sheriffs Begin Duty In Dublin

DUBLIN, Ga. - (UPI) - The first Negroes to serve as deputy sheriffs in Laurens County went on duty Tuesday.

Richmond County Democrat-GOP Clash About LBJ

AUGUSTA, Ga. - (UPI) - William D. Lanier the new chairman of the Richmond County Democratic Party, said it would be "premature and out of place" to answer Republican charges that the local party embraces President Johnson's administration.

11 Inducted Into

(Continued From Page One) A student in high school. Some of the guests and friends of the school attending the program were: Mrs. Irene Farmer, Mrs. Ernestine Washington, James Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poindexter, Will D. Bolton, Mrs. Corey Washington, Mrs. Vivian Rooks, Mrs. H. M. Benson, Mrs. Minnie Bladley, Dwight Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ward, Mrs. D. V. Holmes, Mrs. Ethel H. Scott, William L. Allen, Lester W. Fleming from Mt. Pisgah High School; from Father Bertrand - Mary Gail Terrell, Anita Louise Perry, Clarence M. Hobson, Onzie O. Horne, Frederick Black and Elijah Noel, Jr. from Melrose High School Honor Society; Krystal Coleman, Richard Rose, James Taylor and C. D. Goodlow sponsor; the Jr. Honor Society of Porter Jr. High School and Lester High School Honor Society - Elaine Dotson, Carolyn Hunter, Mary Simmons, Cheryl Means and Samuel Caviness with advisor, Thomas Perkins.



RUSSELL WILSON

2 Local Artists Are Applauded At Saint Andrew

The White Rose Club of Mt. Andrew A.M.E. Church presented Russell Wilson in concert Sunday evening, March 23. Mr. Wilson is a product of the Memphis State University majoring in music under the tutelage of Dr. Edwin LaBounty.

Special Education Program At Porter

"A New Look in Special Education" is the theme of a program to be presented tonight (Thursday) at 7 in the cafeteria of Porter Junior High School.

Teenage Girl Kills One; Stabs 2 Others In N. Y.

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Police filed murder charges April 3 against a teen-age girl with a "wild Beagle hairdo" who flew into a rage twice in one-half hour and stabbed three persons, one fatally, while her mother and six other relatives watched.

Alabama Governor To Support "Choking" Off Dynamite Supply

By ANTHONY HEFFERNAN. BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (UPI) - Gov. George Wallace said Saturday he will support legislation being drawn up by a close political ally to check off the Birmingham bombers' dynamite supply.

ASK THE EXPERTS

In major rebuilding and remodeling projects around the home, consult the experts. For example, if you plan to install ceramic tile on walls and floors, see your contractor for help in selecting the type, color and design. Extensive alterations should not be undertaken without first getting the advice of your architect. For a decorating job with a flair, your interior decorator is the specialist to see.

MY WEEKLY SERMON by REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH

FIRST WORD ON THE CROSS

TEXT: "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." Luke 23:34. Until the dawn of Easter may we sit at the foot of the cross as watchers, as listeners. We cannot sit at the foot of the cross, looking and listening, without thinking.

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Many Southerners May Testify Against Klans

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., said Sunday that he has received numerous offers from Southerners to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities about threats from the Ku Klux Klan.

Willis, chairman of the committee which has voted to conduct a full-scale investigation of the Klan, said his mail has been "remarkably favorable" since the investigation was announced.

He said he has received letters from present or former Klansmen "disavowing any knowledge, or certainly participation, in acts of terrorism or violence."

Most of his mail, he said, has come from businessmen offering to "come out with their experience regarding what could roughly be referred to as threats of intimidation." He would give no names, however.

Willis told television interviewers CBS - Face the Nation that a preliminary investigation indicates the Klan is "fragmented" and only a complete investigation could determine if its various groups followed any systematic policy.

"The general picture is this: Within different Klans there are action groups who lead these acts of violence, overt activities, terrorism, intimidation, threats and so on," Willis said.

"But the evidence, I think, will come out to prove that by and large many of the general membership of the Klan disavow even a knowledge of that. Maybe some of these members are taken in. I am not going to prejudge."

Willis began preliminary investigations early this year to determine if the committee should conduct a full-scale investigation of the Klan, the Minutemen, the Black Muslims and the American Nazi party, Willis said. He said these preliminary studies were continuing.

Fund Seeks Reinstatement Of Mississippi Children Who Wore 'Freedom' Pens

JACKSON, Miss. — The NAACP Legal Defense Fund this week asked the Federal Court here to order the reinstatement of about 300 Negro students who were suspended from their Issaquena County schools two months ago for wearing freedom buttons.

The buttons were allegedly "disturbing the school."

In the same suit, the Legal Defense Fund sought desegregation of all schools in Issaquena and Sharkey Counties, which share certain facilities.

The suit was filed on behalf of the largest number of children 139 ever to join in such an action.

This large number reflects a rapidly growing concern on the part of Mississippi Negroes for integrated education. According to local observers, the freedom button issue awakened many parents to the need for remedying the injustices of the present situation.

The students began wearing freedom buttons on January 21. After two days of warnings, the suspensions began. Despite repeated meetings with school officials, efforts by parents to have their children readmitted ended in failure.

Legal Defense Fund lawyers pointed out that at no time was any evidence offered that the freedom buttons actually caused any disturbance. The suit asks that the court order the children readmitted with permission to wear the buttons.

The case is reminiscent of the suspension of about 3000 Negro pupils by Birmingham school officials in 1953, following racial demonstrations there. Legal Defense Fund efforts secured their prompt reinstatement.

In their complaint recently, the Legal Defense Fund asked the Court to enjoin the school boards of both counties from:

- Operating compulsory bi-racial school systems;
- Maintaining school zones on the basis of race;
- Assigning pupils, teachers and other professional personnel on the basis of race;
- Approving budgets, construction contracts, and programs designed to perpetuate or support segregated schools.

"Refusing to admit those Negroes who so desire to attend 'white' schools they are eligible to attend in the coming fall."

The Legal Defense Fund lawyers pointed out further that the present "Negro" schools are vastly inferior to the white schools.

"Negroes" have weaker programs, less paid teachers, a lower teacher-pupil ratio, and lower expenditures per child.

As a result of repeated Legal Defense Fund efforts, integration came to Mississippi public school for the first time in 1964, as Negro first-graders went to previously all-white schools in Jackson, Biloxi and Leake County.

Legal Defense Fund attorneys in this case are Jack H. Young and Carole A. Hall of Jackson; and Director - Counsel Jack Greenberg, Derrick A. Bell, Jr., and Malvyn Zarr of New York.

FIRE CHECK

Make a practice of conducting periodic fire inspections in your home. To be sure you do it, set a definite time for your tour. Make a note of the areas that should be cleared of debris and of aged, dried out materials that should be replaced. Your best insurance against fire, of course, is a material that is itself flame-proof, such as genuine ceramic tile.

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JUDGE JUANITA KIDD STOUT, the only Negro woman ever elected a judge in the U.S., displays a lot of fan mail in Philadelphia as she contemplates five threat calls in three weeks over her one-woman "war" against teenage offenders. She sends gang members to state institutions. The fan mail approves her policy. Police accompany her to and from her home, and a policeman stands guard all night.

Le Roi Jones Awarded Guggenheim Fellowship

NEW YORK (INPPA) — Le Roi Jones, the controversial poet and playwright, was among 312 successful applicants for this year's Guggenheim fellowship awards.

He received the award (amount unannounced in line with Guggenheim policy) for "creative writing for the theater." Several of his one-act plays have won critical acclaim.

Jones made news some time ago when he started and enraged a predominantly white audience at a debate in Greenwich Village with strongly worded criticisms of their support of the civil rights movement.

He is now in New York City, where he is working on a play. He is also a member of the New York City Bar.

On the basis of her distinguished record in law school, she received the RFB's H scholar achievement award.

Speaking of another student who has been helped by RFB, a counselor in a New York City high school, said:

"These recordings have been absolute life savers for Shirley. You might be interested to know that Shirley maintained the following grades — English, 92 per cent; social studies, 99 per cent; general science, 97 per cent; math, 91 per cent."

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Don't scratch!...it can cause infection! Stop! Internationally famous Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment, with added strength contains eleven important ingredients skillfully compounded... induces fast, blessed relief when skin cries "help!" Don't risk disfigurement or dangerous infection by scratching. Use the skin comfort secret of millions... Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment... reasonably priced at 44c. Save 77c by buying the large economy size containing four times as much for only 59c. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

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...plus head-to-toe protection with the de-spectating foamy medication of "Skin Success" Soap. It beauty bathes while it fights germs that often aggravate perspiration odors... makes you sure you're nice to be near. Palmer's "Skin Success" Soap. Only 23c.

FIRST FIRING — The U.S. Army's new LANCE ballistic missile, hit the bullseye in its first firing test. Using a new, modified inertial guidance and control system, the missile met all test objectives in the development launch at White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico. The dark smoke comes from a device used to spin the missile as it leaves the launcher. Ling-Temco-Vought is the prime contractor.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS?"

International Sunday School Lesson for April 4, 1963.

MEMORY SELECTION: "What shall I do with Jesus who is called Christ?"

Matthew 27:22. LESSON TEXT: Matthew 26:1-27:26.

The lessons contained in the Scriptures under study today have been studied and restudied, viewed and reviewed for countless centuries throughout the history of civilization and Christianity. They never fail, however, and the lesson before us brings home to us the unescapable facts of our Christian duties and responsibilities.

Sparked by the jealousy and distrust and fear of the Jewish religious leaders — the leaders of the very nation with whom God so closely aligned himself — Jesus is unjustly brought to trial before the Roman overlord, Pontius Pilate.

Conquering Rome, to uphold the glory of the Roman Empire, installed a Governor in Judea, and gave him jurisdiction in the area of ecclesiastical trials involving religious matters, although denying the Jews the right to hold civil trials. Therefore, the only indictments the leaders who wished to

rid themselves of the threat Jesus presented to their positions, could bring against the Son of God had to revolve around religious disagreements. And, although Pontius Pilate apparently had little love for the Jews, still, he was afraid of them. Too loud a clamor from those he governed presented a threat to his position, so, when he was forced into asking Jesus the direct question: "Art thou the King of the Jews?" Jesus' answer helped him not at all. He could not, however, afford to ignore the implications, lest he be accused of disloyalty to the Roman Empire.

Cornered therefore, Pilate publicly "washed his hands" of the whole matter, and turned Jesus over to the throng to be crucified.

Although it must be said to his credit that Pilate tried to save Jesus, he did not, in the final analysis, stand by his conviction that Jesus was an innocent brought to trial by misguided men.

How many of us are guilty of Pilate's sin? How many of us, despite our expressions of Christianity, when faced with our Christian responsibilities, back away from unpopular stands and decisions, and shunt the responsibilities to the shoulders of others?

Daily, as we go about the business of living, we come face to face with the best that is in mankind; and we are often confronted with the worst! The questing spirit of man looks for new worlds to conquer, new discoveries to be made in regard to medicine and disease, the elements of weather and space, and honest endeavors to turn these bits and pieces of knowledge he is permitted to glean to the benefit of mankind as a whole, and all too often, turns a blind eye to the injustices and evils that exist around him in his own life.

Too many of us feel that, to justify our existence and to secure a place in the Kingdom, all one has to do is to be good and to avoid evil. Christianity and salvation are not, unfortunately, so easily secured. We may avoid evil ourselves, but do we help others to avoid it? Many of us would claim that we have never led anyone astray. How many of us can claim (and justifiably so) that we have led anyone astray? Therein lies the real concept of our Christian faith.

Jesus did not judge nor condemn Pontius Pilate for his weakness. Indeed, his words: "Judge not, that ye shall not be judged" embodied one of the most inspiring precepts of his life on earth. And we might do well to remember these words before we condemn Pilate too hastily — and take a close look at ourselves at the same time!

Are we truly worthy of God's wonderful provision for our salvation?

(These comments are based

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with LAYOPTIC, the Medicinal Eye Wash. Soothes and relieves sore, burning, itching, eyelid irritation, tired eyes. Use LAYOPTIC, with eye cup included at your drugist. Satisfaction or money back.



HOWARD UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINS (l. to r.) H. Albion Ferrell (Episcopal), David H. Eaton (Methodist), and Jeremiah Kelliher (Catholic) observe a poverty-stricken neighborhood adjacent to the Howard campus. Political scientist W. Astor Kirk urges the nation's churches to become more involved in the anti-poverty effort in an article in the April issue of the Howard University Magazine. — (WASHINGTON, D.C.)

WOMAN to WOMAN

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Sounds tapping the eardrums dim the despair of darkness for nearly 3,000 blind persons nationwide.

About 1,000 of these are students in colleges and 1,000 are sightless adults engaged in adult education or training.

How they are helped to learn-through-the-ears in classes ranging from nuclear physics to law is a story of man's humanity to man.

The ear-books are produced by Recording For the Blind.

RFB, a national, non-profit organization which records textbooks and other educational material, free of charge, for any blind student or blind adult in vocational or professional training.

It cooperates with, but does not duplicate, the talking book program of the Library of Congress which does not include educational texts.

RFB currently is recording more than 1,800 titles a year. Its library now has some 49,000 text book titles on discs-making for a collection of recorded education books without equal.

Many volunteers read the books into the speaker of a tape recorder.

They include housewives, lawyers, doctors, teachers, scientists, businessmen. A book on atomic energy, for example, wouldn't be recorded by a non-socialist. It calls for an expert. The organization has such experts on deck.

Most of the volunteers have a college education or equivalent. About 1,600 volunteers are tested a year-and half are accepted.

All readers are monitored. That is, another volunteer with a second copy of the book follows the reading, operates the tape recorder. The monitor's position is as vital as that of the reader, the RFB reports.

In addition to the New York headquarters, RFB operates recording units at 15 locations nationwide.

The tapes are sent to New York and transcribed onto discs — playable on the phonograph or talking book machine which Uncle Sam provides free to the blind.

The books are recorded at the request of the students. About one hour's reading is put on each seven-inch disc. An average textbook of 500 pages takes about 15 discs and is about the same size as an ordinary book and just as easily handled.

Serving a typical college student costs about \$200 a year about eight new talking books. The money comes from donations and grants from foundations.

SPECIAL CASES
Janice Kay Hattendorf, an attorney for a life insurance firm in Fort Wayne, Ind., had from 1948 from RFB. She was blinded in 1949 at the age of 10.

On the basis of her distinguished record in law school, she received the RFB's H scholar achievement award.

Speaking of another student who has been helped by RFB, a counselor in a New York City high school, said:

"These recordings have been absolute life savers for Shirley. You might be interested to know that Shirley maintained the following grades — English, 92 per cent; social studies, 99 per cent; general science, 97 per cent; math, 91 per cent."

Many using the RFB disc distinguish themselves academically.

There are some 17,000 blind children in schools across the nation. RFB is in the process of expanding its facilities to serve a larger number of them.

World of a girl
By CECE ALLISON, Director Scott Home Service Center

PSYCHOLOGY CAN SOLVE LITTLE SISTER PROBLEMS

Dear Cece: I am 15 and have to share a room with my sister who is 10. Mother has made it clear that we are responsible for keeping our room neat and tidy. I am willing to do my share, but my sister even refuses to hang up her clothes or make her bed. I end up picking up after her because if our house-keeping doesn't pass inspection, both of us are punished. Is this fair?
Betty.

Dear Group: Ellen is suffering from a case of "green eyes" because you three are dating and she is not. She is determined to attract attention when the boys are on the scene even if she has to play the fool to do it. You can't tell her outright that you are annoyed, because that will make her more unhappy than she is right now. You can, however, help her look more attractive and encourage her to develop any special talent she might have in music or dancing. At parties see that she is asked to do something—change records or help serve the food. Arrange a blind date for her with one of the boys in your class. When Ellen's social life picks up she'll relax and be her own sweet self again. Cece.

Dear Cece: Four of us have been friends since we started grade school. Now we are 15 and three of us have started dating. The fourth girl whom I'll call Ellen,

NOW-POSITIVE HAIR CONTROL
With New Improved MURRAY'S Superior HAIR DRESSINGS

MURRAY'S POMADE
This amazing hair pomade keeps hair neatly in place all day and evening. A tiny dab in the morning lets you feel well-groomed for business or social functions. Never greasy—never sticky. Contains no acids, alkalies or other harsh irritants.

Giant Size 39¢
Trial Size 19¢

MURRAY'S HAIR GLO
A soft dressing for easy-to-manage hair contains lanolin and coconut oil. Simple to apply—makes hair easy to set in latest fashion. Men's and women's hair—even children's soft fine hair becomes easy to manage—easier to control.

2-month supply just 39¢ plus tax

MURRAY'S HAIR CREAM
Makes hair look smoother—softer. Lets you arrange waves, swirls, bangs—in minutes. Contains lanolin and other ingredients highly beneficial to hair and scalp. Helps banish the burnt, dried look so often associated with dyes and permanent treatments.

1½ oz. 49¢
tube only 29¢

2½ oz. 79¢
for just 59¢

You will find these fine Murray's products on sale at ALL drug and cosmetic counters.

If your dealer does not have Murray's products, send \$1.00 and we will mail 3 giant size Hair Pomade or Hair Glo or 1 jar Hair Cream (tax and postage paid in next mail)

MURRAY'S SUPERIOR PRODUCTS CO.
656 Charlotte Detroit 1, Michigan

UPSET SKIN?
IS IT MAKING YOUR LIFE MISERABLE?

Don't scratch!...it can cause infection! Stop! Internationally famous Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment, with added strength contains eleven important ingredients skillfully compounded... induces fast, blessed relief when skin cries "help!" Don't risk disfigurement or dangerous infection by scratching. Use the skin comfort secret of millions... Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment... reasonably priced at 44c. Save 77c by buying the large economy size containing four times as much for only 59c. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

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SPORTS OF THE WORLD

BY MARION E. JACKSON



Back in 1953 Tennessee A&I State University became the first all Negro team to play in what was then the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball. Now 11 years later the freedom march of American sports is dramatized by the fact six predominantly Negro teams—Central State (30-0), Maryland State (15-6), Albany State (25-5), Southern Ia. (26-4), Lincoln (Mo.) (13-11) and Winston Salem (21-7) played in the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) tournament.

How time flies, when the first NAIA tournament was held in Nashville. It brought together Bethune-Cookman, Virginia Union, Texas Southern, North Carolina College, Texas Southern, Tennessee A. and I. and two more ranking powers of that decade.

Tennessee A. and I. went on to become the first Negro team to play in the NAIA and was the first minority representative in the reorganized NAIA. In years to follow Texas Southern, Lincoln (Mo.), Winston Salem State, Maryland State, Savannah State, Miles College, Albany State were to be in the vanguard of race teams playing in the Heart of America.

Kansas City, Mo. is a better place to live in because of the ascendancy of Negro teams in the NAIA. Years ago, there was fear and trepidation when Negro teams invaded hotels, cafes and entertainment spots in the Heart of America.

Minority teams were shuttled to the offbeat hotels and in many instances housed in Kansas City, Kansas. Every team playing in the NAIA had an honorary coach—an outstanding Chamber of Commerce official—but there was a hesitation pitch on the all-Negro units.

The ice was broken when Tennessee A. and I. University became the only three-in-a-row winner of the NAIA championship under J. B. (Johnny) McLendon, now basketball tipkick at Kentucky State College.

McLendon, a trailblazer of first magnitude was to liberalize attitudes in the Heart of America and the bastions of segregation were to crumble under his courteous and gentlemanly touch.

McLendon, who grew up in Kansas, where he was a top-winning prep mentor had found how deep was his valley in going on to coach at North Carolina College, Hampton Institute and eventually to Tennessee A. and I. He was the first Negro coach in the NIBA (National Industrial Basketball League) which crescendoed into the professional National Basketball Association.

Keep in mind, McLendon was the first of his race to coach a Star-Spangled United States basketball team against Soviet Russia. In fact, he has two junkeys to his credit behind the Iron Curtain.

The progress of democracy in the NAIA is illustrated by the fact that B. T. Harvey, commissioner of the NAIA, was the first of our skin-color to serve as a district chairman (old District 29). When the circuit was split, he was the forerunner of Talmadge Hill (CIAA) and Alexander Dury (SWAC).

The late Arnett W. Mumford, Southern University, was the first Negro to serve on the NAIA executive committee. Today Negroes serve on every policy-making body in the NAIA.

Coach McLendon was recently named to the executive committee.

Branch Rickey League Given NBA Franchise

WICHITA, Kan. — The Branch Rickey Baseball League consisting of 10 All-Negro Georgia teams franchised in the 1965 National Association of Leagues by the National Baseball Congress.

Members of the league are Forest Park Braves, Atlanta Panthers, East Point Mets, East Point Giants, Marietta Eagles, Edgewood Bears, Porterdale Blue Caps, Hapeville Hawks, Newton County Giants and Kelly Town Tigers.

Under terms of the franchise 10 teams are protected from player poaching under the NBC all-league player contract system unless they are released.

Teams in the Branch Rickey League will qualify for a berth in the annual Georgia Negro Tournament at Atlanta starting July 13 in qualifying further for participation in the 31st annual National Tournament in Wichita starting August 13.

Officers of the league are Adam Maxey, president; Phillip Lee Jr., Secretary and Judge Spearman, treasurer. All reside in Atlanta.

Americans Smoking More Cigarettes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans are smoking more cigarettes now than they did before the surgeon general's Jan. 11 report link health and health in mid-January, 1964, the Agriculture Department indicated on April 1.

The department said U. S. smokers in 1964 consumed about 511 billion cigarettes—21-2 per cent less than the record 524 billion in 1963. Most of the 1964 decline in cigarette consumption occurred in the first few months after the surgeon general's Jan. 11 report linking smoking to cancer.

But smokers apparently didn't remain discouraged. During October, November and December 1964, tax data on cigarettes indicated that the rate of smoking reached and probably topped consumption of late 1963.

The department said cigarette consumption in 1965 seems likely to increase gradually, but that uncertainties affecting the outlook will continue for some time to come.

Regulations by the federal trade commission requiring health warnings on packages and in all cigarette advertising are scheduled to go into effect July 1. Congressional committees are considering legislation concerning the labeling and advertising of cigarettes. New legislation could mean a revision of FTC regulations.

The per capita consumption of cigarettes by persons 18 and older in 1964 was 4,101, about 309 1-2 per cent from the 1963 peak. It is too early to project the per capita consumption for 1965.

DESPERATE GROOM

TAMPA, Fla. — It was no joke when a young man called the Tampa Tribune society department and asked the name of the church in which he was to be married. He was already running late and remembered the details of the wedding had been sent to the Tribune. The make-up man found the story and was happy to help.

78-71 for the consolation crown.

What a difference eleven years make! During this span Negro teams have won six of 11 championships and provided the runnerups in eight finals. This is something to crow about, but sportsmanship will not permit this. Forward in basketball should be the clarion call of minority colleges who want a place in the sun! To be or not to be is only the challenge. Yet a journey of a thousand miles is begun with but a single step. Best foot forward!

Aging Sugar Ray Blasts Basting In First Round

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (UPI) — Sugar Ray Robinson, looking lean and tough, whipped Ray Basting in just two minutes and 34 seconds of the first round of a scheduled 10-round main event here last Saturday night.

"I got him with a left hook—a good left hook," said the barely perspiring Sugar man.

"He got me with some good punches too, especially the body punches, but I saw my opening and that was it. I knew I was over-anxious but I couldn't slow myself."

The left hook Robinson was talking about dropped Basting, a slugger from Tampa, Fla., to the mat but he was up on one knee at the count of eight, then slumped back to the canvas unconscious.

Basting, 27, laying the ring for several minutes before he was able to leave under his own power. Robinson is 43.



HERE FRIDAY NIGHT — Norm Cash and Don Demeter of the Detroit Tigers and Rico Carty and Gene Oliver of the Milwaukee Braves are just four of the many stars who will be seen in action beginning Friday night when the two teams meet at the new Atlanta Stadium.

BRAVES 400 CLUB SETS PROGRAM IN MOTION

By MARION E. JACKSON

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Baseball-backing sportsmen formally named their three-meeting-old organization the "Braves 400" at a breakfast meeting Monday morning at the Capri Motor Hotel.

The name won out in a spirited discussion over such suggestions as the "Powwow Club," "Diamond Club" and the "Braves Sports Council." For a few serious moments, it appeared that naming the club might go down the drain before the April 9th luncheon, which the group will sponsor Friday at the Americana Hotel, but harmony prevailed on the executive committee recommendation.

An open-arm welcome is planned by the sportsmen for the Milwaukee Braves (Atlanta Braves in '66) and the Detroit Tigers, who will open a three-game series on Friday. Plans call for the club men to meet the Braves and Tigers at the airport and after speech making join in a triumphant downtown parade to the Americana.

Mayor Ivan Allen is expected to lead off the jubilant reception for the Braves. He'll be joined by Vice-Mayor Sam Massell, members of the Atlanta Board of Aldermen, Arthur Montgomery, chairman of the Atlanta-Fulton Stadium Authority, and Braves official John McHale, William C. Bartholomay, Thomas A. Reynolds Jr., John Miller, Manager Bobby Bragan, Detroit Tigers officials, manager and players and a galaxy of notables.

ATA Interscholastic Tennis Tournament, May 13-15

WINSTON SALEM, N. C. — The American Tennis Association will hold its 14th National Interscholastic Tennis Tournament, May 13-15, 1965 at Winston-Salem State College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Together with Coca-Cola Bottling Company and the ATA, Winston-Salem State will co-sponsor the event, which is expected to be one of the best in the 14-year history of the tournament.

If Bonnie wins the ATA interscholastics three times in a row, she will equal the feat of another outstanding product of the Junior Development Program — Carolyn Williams, also winner of the ATA women's singles title in 1961.

Coaches and players should send entries to Dr. E. Walter Johnson, 1003 Fifth Street, Lynchburg, Virginia, no later than May 11, 1965. Lodging is \$1.00 per night for players; meals, cafeteria style, will be 50c each. Entry fees for players will be \$1.00 per event.

Dr. Johnson is especially enthusiastic about the fact that the ATA interscholastics is a quality tournament for the big one—the United Lawn Tennis Association's national interscholastics to be held at Williams College (Massachusetts) in June.

Lenward Simpson, Wilmington North Carolina, and Luis Glass Jackson Heights, New York, two of Dr. Johnson's most promising players sponsored by his Junior Development Program, are already considered a cinch to play in the USLTA interscholastics as at-large players.

He predicts that Charles Parks, the Phoenix High School (Hampton, Va.) lad, last year's winner of the ATA interscholastic will make the grade and play in the USLTA tournament at Williams College.

On the feminine side, Bonnie Logan seems to be way out in front of the pack. Bonnie, the pride of Hillside High School in Durham, North Carolina, not only won the ATA interscholastics last year by defeating Sallie Elam of Armstrong High School, but also achieved what no other girl her age has done by becoming the ATA's women's singles champion at the tender age of 15.

She also won the girls' under-16 championship. As a sterling product of the ATA's Junior Development Program, Bonnie, according to Dr. Johnson, is a quality player.

Roberto Clemente Signs Pittsburgh Pirates Contract

By MARION E. JACKSON

FORT MYERS, Fla. — (UPI)—National League batting champion Roberto Clemente ended his holdout with the Pittsburgh Pirates by signing a 1965 contract for an estimated \$80,000.

Clemente, who spent a good portion of the winter in the hospitals, arrived in the Pirate training camp last Sunday after a two-week rest following his discharge from a San Juan, P. R., hospital.

The Pirate outfielder was hospitalized twice during the winter, once for a minor leg operation and the second time with malaria.

The Pirates said Clemente, who lost 25 pounds during his illness, still had to gain back about 10 pounds and whether or not he will be ready to open the season April 12 against the Giants has not been determined.

Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown called Clemente "one of the truly great players in all of baseball," and while not disclosing the terms of the contract, said the pay was "commensurate with his ability and performance."

Club, amateur and professional from Little League, school, college and professional. The Braves' 400 Club will also be in business for August 14. Minnesota Vikings — Pittsburgh Steelers game and the August 2 game involving the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Baltimore Colts.

Eddie Glennon, Cracker general manager, in a brief talked urged members and press to push the weekend games between the Braves and Tigers. He said only 15,000 seats had been sold to date which represents one-third the capacity of the stadium.

Two Negroes — Dr. L. Thompson, president of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club and Hubert M. Jackson, president of the Extra Point Club, was elected to the Board of Directors.

Membership was open to all baseball lovers and interested persons will have through April 9 to complete requirements for joining.

Several projects were announced for year, including one or two junkeys to cities where the Braves will be playing National League games.

Joe Gerson, an Atlanta insurance executive, was elected president of the club.

Braves, Detroit Meet Friday in New Stadium

By ALFRED R. JOHNSON (World News Staff)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles on the Milwaukee Braves who one year from now will be the Atlanta Braves.)

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A band of Braves who have been served a one year eviction notice in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and presently vacationing in the sunshine state of Florida, will set up temporary reservations for three days in Atlanta this week-end.

Chief John J. McHale, president and general manager of the tribe, said smoke signals form the Braves vacation site which when interpreted by a local signal said: "The Milwaukee Braves are coming to your beautiful city, where there's heat plenty square and many 'be-be's' Friday, Saturday and Sunday and."

We will be on the warpath, seeking plenty Tiger (Detroit) meat in the new big arena (Atlanta Stadium) where there's pretty green country land.

As of now, the green light is on for the big major league baseball weekend. The \$10 million stadium which seats 51,424 spectators with 40 gates to enter is a project of "the big three," Arthur Montgomery, Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr., and Mills B. Lane, Jr.

It replaces the long-time Ponce DeLeon site, home of the Atlanta Crackers where many of today's major leaguers used in route to fame and fortune and where Atlanta teams won ten pennants in 25 years.

Other features schedule for the weekend is a "Hula-bulo" type affair at the Atlanta International Airport Friday morning where "the big three" along with other officials and Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium Authority will welcome the Brave "home."

Other Friday activities include a luncheon with the entire Braves staff and press agents at the Americana Hotel at 12:30 p. m.

At 7:10 p. m., government officials, Carl Sanders, Governor and Mayor Allen, with James Aldredge, Fulton Commission chairman.

And while a crew is busy implementing the "finishing touch" to the 25 year signed contract stadium, ardent baseball lovers and sportsmen have been busy lolling at the Booster program.

Monday, fans interested in joining the newly organized "unnamed" booster club can show loyalty by responding to a morning breakfast at 7:45 a. m. at the Capri Motel, corner Spring and 14th Streets.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday, Braves manager Bobby Bragan announced his starting lineup for the Atlanta debut.

Bragan said, "I'm going to start the exhibition game Friday night with Tony Cloninger on the mound." Cloninger won 19 games and lost 14 last season with the Braves. He finished sixth in the rank of top hurlers.

A right-hander, Cloninger according to Bragan "will make Milwaukee's first pitch in the 1965 National League pennant race Monday night week against Cincinnati."

Bragan listed his complete starting line-up as Santos C. Alomar, 7b; Dennis J. Menke, ss; Mack Jones, rf; Joe Torre, c; Rico Carty, lf; Felipe Alou, 1b; Eddie Mathews, 3b; and Lee Maye, cf.

Willie Davis Heads 12-Team Loop Federal Baseball Congress Organizes Ga.-Fla. League

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Federal Baseball Congress April 2 announced the sanction of the Georgia-Florida Baseball League, a 12-team circuit made up of towns in South Georgia and North Florida. Willie Davis, of Pelham is president; and J. W. Toombs, of Camilla, is the league secretary.

This recently organized circuit will qualify the pennant winners a berth in the Dixie National Championship Baseball Tournament tentatively scheduled to open on August 19.

The clubs currently members of the Georgia-Florida loop are as follows: Havana Hawks, Quincy Dodgers, Quincy Knights, Tallahassee Braves, Tallahassee Stars, Monticello Sluggers, Camilla Tigers, Pelham Pirates, Donaldsonville Grays, Moultrie Red Sox, Ichauway Blue Sox, Sylvester Hawks.

The sponsors and managers of these clubs are: SYLVESTER HAWKS — Joe Mitchell, sponsor; Walter Stubbs, former Morris Brown three-letter star manager; HAVANA HAWKS — Hubert Davis, sponsor and manager; QUINCY DODGERS — Al Anderson, sponsor and manager; QUINCY KNIGHTS — Homer Zeigler, sponsor; Nathaniel Walker, manager.

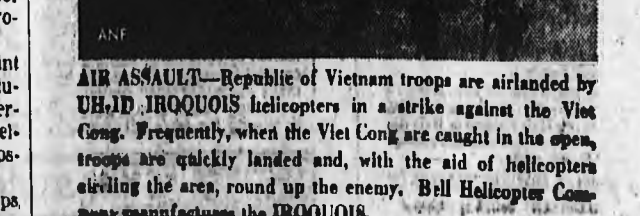
TALLAHASSEE STARS — Raymond Dickey, sponsor and manager; MONTICELLO SLUGGERS — Robert James, sponsor and manager; CAMILLA TIGERS; Camilla Recreation Dept., sponsor; Robert James, manager; PELHAM

SAVANNAH, Ga. — (UPI) — Five Savannah hospitals will announce recently that facilities will be desegregated in full compliance with the civil rights law, a television station reported Tuesday.

The station WTOG-TV said the hospitals would place advertisement in the Savannah newspapers announcing the compliance.

The hospitals are Candler Memorial, Oglethorpe Sanitarium, Georgia Infirmary and St. Joseph's. Compliance will be made to keep the facilities eligible for federal aid.

More than \$2 million in Hill-Burton construction funds are currently being withheld from Memorial Hospital and the Chatham County Nursing Home for failure to comply.



AIR ASSAULT—Republic of Vietnam troops are airlifted by UH-1D IROQUOIS helicopters in a strike against the Viet Cong. Frequently, when the Viet Cong are caught in the open, troops are quickly landed and, with the aid of helicopters circling the area, round up the enemy. Bell Helicopter Company manufactures the IROQUOIS.



PASSING THE BALL TO 'STEVE' — North Carolina College's former head football coach, Herman H. Riddick, right, handles a football and seemingly mulls over its significance before handing it to his successor, James A. (Jimmy) Stevens, last week following his resignation as head coach.

Riddick, who led the NCC Eagles for twenty seasons and compiled a 112-56-11 record, suffered a heart attack in December. When he returns to duty, he will teach biology and perform other duties. Stevens, who has been Riddick's line coach and top assistant, held coaching posts at Bishop College, Prairie View A&M College, and A&T College prior to joining the NCC faculty in 1954.



WDIA AWARDS TO COUNTY CHAMPS — Mitchell Road High School county champions with trophies presented them at the WDIA Basketball Awards Banquet at Hotel Peabody. Seated, left to right: Willie Henry, Charles Green, WDIA personality Barbara Turney, Charlie Denton and

Alvin Weary. Standing, left to right: WDIA radio personality Bill Terrell, William Henry, William Partee, Robert Roberson, Michael Jennings, Harold Baines and WDIA radio personality A. C. Williams.

LeMoynes, Lane In Track Meet

Milton Mack, an advanced junior who has been clocked at 47.0 in the 440 yard dash, will lead the LeMoynes College track team again this season.

The LeMoynes squad came against the College of Jackson, Tenn., at the Peabody Hotel, Friday, April 9, at 3:30 p. m. All the LeMoynes' track and field teams will be foreign this season.

April 16-17 — Alabama State College Relays at Montgomery, Ala.
April 24 — Lane College at Jackson, Tenn.
May 1 — Tuskegee Relays at Tuskegee Institute, Ala.
May 9-10 — SIAC meet at Atlanta.

Other than Mack, Coach Jerry C. Johnson believes he has a fair competitor in a freshman sprinter, Sammie McCraw.

Members of the squad include: Sprinter — McCraw and William Lambert, junior.
Middle distance — Mack, John Hamilton, Robert Gray and Fulton — "Gene" Johnson, and Jerry Johnson, junior.
Distance Man — Larry Payne, sophomore, and James Hall, freshman.
Broad Jump — Larry Newby, sophomore, and Mack.
High Jump — Newby and Fulton.
Javelin — Men: weather Brown, junior; Steve Butler, freshman and Robert Williams, senior.
Discus — Rogers and Butler.
Shot Put — Butler.



CITY CHAMPS AND WDIA AWARDS — Carver High School basketball city champions with trophies presented them at the WDIA Basketball Awards Banquet at the Peabody. Seated, left to right: Floyd Parker, Marvin Green, WDIA personality Barbara Turney, Frank Patillo and James Allen. Back row, left to right: WDIA personality Bill Terrell, Herbert McNeil, Leonard Brown, Ernest Pruitt, James Jackson, Earl Henderson, Willie Gunn and WDIA personality A. C. Williams.

Detroit Tigers Need Pitching Help To Contend For A. L. Flag

As Manager Chuck Dressen sees it, there's just one ingredient the Tigers need to become a top-grade pennant contender in the 1965 American League race.

"It's pitching — we've got all the rest of it," said the veteran pilot at the close of the 1964 season. "We need to come up with at least one more starter and one more relief pitcher. I'd like for both of them to be lefthanders."

Trading might provide one or both of the hurlers he's seeking, Dressen said.

"We're not especially hunting for trades, but we'll make them if they will help our team," he said. "If we're looking for any one thing in a trade, it's a 'stopped' for the pitching staff."

"Of course, there are 19 other clubs in the major leagues looking for pitching help," Dressen added. "It could be pretty hard to swing a deal for a pitcher."

Several new faces among the 1965 Tigers were predicted by Dressen.

"You can expect as many as six new men among our outdow squad of 25," he said. "We've got some fine-looking youngsters in spring training from the Syracuse club, which won the international League pennant, and we could pick up a couple in trades."

Among the Syracuse graduates who have taken Dressen's eye are: Jim Northrup, left-hand hitting outfielder who batted .311 and had 92 RBI.

Willie Horton, right-handed outfielder who was with the Tigers early in 1964 and who had a .292 average with 99 RBI and 28 home runs at Syracuse.

Bill Roman, left-hand hitting first-baseman with a .281 average. Ray Oyler, shortstop voted the best infielder in the International League.

George Smith, slick-fielding secondbaseman who had a Tiger trial in 1963. Pitchers Bruce Brubaker (15-9), Bill Faul (11-1) and

"Mickey Lolich was a surprise, in a way, because of his fine control. Any pitcher who can throw as hard as he can, with control, is bound to be a great one."

"Gates Brown's two-month hitting spurge was a plus and so was Don Wert's development as a fielder at third base, although I thought he might hit a few more home runs than he did."

"Joe Sparna and Denny McLain are good-looking young pitchers and they should be even better after a season in the Puerto Rico winter league. Sparna showed the most improvement during the regular season of all our players."

Four veterans disappointed Dressen but he is optimistic about comebacks for the three still with the Tigers.

"You have to say that Hank Aguirre, Phil Regan and Frank Lary were our big disappointments," he said. But I still feel that Aguirre and Regan can come back in 1965 and pitch the way they did in 1963."

"Al Kaline did not have a good season; it's true. He was held back by a foot injury, but he was running better at the end of the season than any time all year. I'm sure he'll shake it off and come back strong; he's done it before and he can do it again."

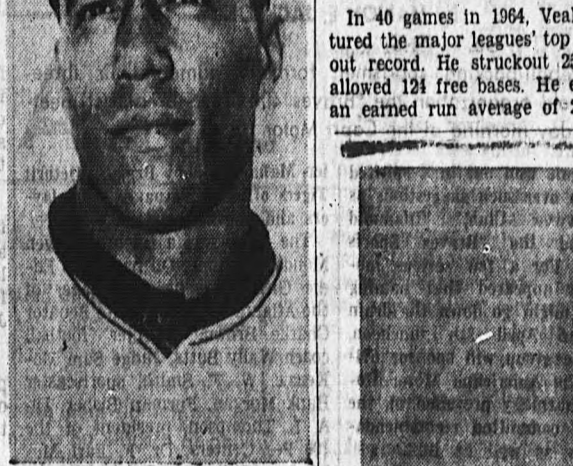
Ho Hum! Sonny Liston Must Appear In Court Again May 5

DENVER — (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston received a ticket for failing to obey a police officer outside the gym where he is training for his title fight with Cassius Clay, it was reported Sunday.

The 31-year-old ex-champ was ordered to appear on or before May 5 in Denver Municipal Court on charges of failure to show his driver's license and failure to comply with a policeman's order at the scene of a minor accident Saturday.

In the two-day exhibition baseball series at Rickwood Field, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April 10-11.

In 46 games in 1964, Veale captured the major leagues' top strikeout record. He struckout 250 and allowed 124 free bases. He enjoyed an earned run average of .273.



ROBERT (BOB) VEALE
FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE ACTION AT HOME—Robert (Bobby) Veale, the major league's strikeout king during 1964, and star southpaw hurler for the Pittsburgh Pirates will be making his first big time professional baseball appearance in Birmingham since moving up to organized baseball several years ago, when the Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies clash

Jose Torres Says He Could Whip Heavyweight King Cassius Clay

By LEONARD A. GRANATO (UPI Sports Writer)
NEW YORK — (UPI) — Jose Torres, newly crowned light heavyweight champion of the world, said Thursday he could win the heavyweight title by knocking out Cassius Clay.

"Clay I can knock out because he can be hit on the jaw," the smiling Torres said at a press conference less than 12 hours after winning his crown with a 9th round TKO over Willie Pastrano.

"Clay made some mistakes against Sonny Liston that a fast puncher could have taken advantage of," he said.

Torres said Clay was his first choice as a next opponent, followed by middleweight champion Joey Giardello and former heavyweight king Floyd Patterson, who used to be Torres, stablemate.

Emile Griffith, who retained his welterweight title with a unanimous 15-round decision over Jose Stable in the first half of boxing's first indoor title doubleheader, also wants to fight Giardello.

Griffith, who plans a two-week vacation in his native Virgin Islands, said he would like another shot at Manuel Gonzalez, who beat him last January in Houston in what Griffith's manager Gil Clancy, maintains was a hometown decision.

TEXAS REMATCH
"I wouldn't mind fighting him again," Griffith said, "even in Houston. I don't try to duck anyone — I'll fight anyone that's near my weight."

Both champions said they were a little sore from their bouts. Griffith said his left arm ached but not badly, while Torres told of slight pain in his right arm and

right thumb. Both were jubilant over their victories, however, and passed off the soreness as an occupational hazard.

The welterweight champion said, though, that immediately after the final bell he suffered cramps in both his legs. He has had leg cramps during two of his last three fights.

"It's a good thing they came after the fight," he smiled. "I had a difficult time just walking back from Stable's corner after congratulating him on his performance."

Torres said he would spend two weeks in his native Puerto Rico, where the mayor of his home town has promised him a hero's welcome.

Reports from Puerto Rico indicated the island was still in ecstasy in celebration of Torres' victory. The spirit of the island was reflected Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden when the jubilant Spanish speaking segment of the 18,112 crowd surged to the ringside when Torres' hand was raised in victory.

Cries of "Arriba" and "Ole" filled the Garden and Torres was taken from the arena on the shoulders of the crowd.

The new champion said he would fulfill a promise he made long ago. He plans to walk the 20 miles from Salinas to Playa Ponce, his home town.

"I'm very superstitious," he grinned. "And I promised a few years ago to walk the distance if I ever became world champion. I must do it." He said the turning point of the fight was the vicious left hook to the body in the sixth round that sent Pastrano to his knees for the first time in his 15-year ring career.

"I was looking to take him out with one punch after the 11th round, but he's very strong," Griffith said. "I don't know where he got the strength to hang on although I expected the kid to fight much better than he did."

Torres had no marks on his face. But his left eye was bloodshot from a Pastrano right cross. Griffith's only mark was a "mouse" under his right eye.

Teddy Brenner, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, said that Dick Tiger had offered to fight Torres for the light heavy title, regardless of what Giardello decided.

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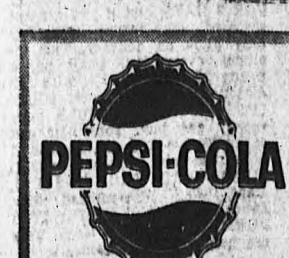
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COLLEGE DONATED WORKS OF ART—John Murray Barton, left, artist of New York City, is shown presenting one of his prints, and the works of a few other artists, to Robert F. Kennedy, acting chairman of the North Carolina College Department of Art, for the college's permanent collection. Looking on is Max Drake, professor of sociology at NCC.

Negro Writer's Vision Of American Conference Title

Leading writers, critics, scholars and civil rights proponents will participate in a major conference on the theme, "The Negro Writer's Vision of America," to be held from April 23 to 25 at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

The conference will be co-sponsored by the New School and the Harlem Writers' Guild, and dedicated to the memory of the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry.

Dr. John R. Everett, New School president, described the three-day meeting as "an unprecedented effort to assess the contribution of American Negro writers and intellectuals to America letters and to explore their role in the current civil rights struggle."

"The Negro writer's growing influence in literature, the theater, motion pictures, journalism and other mass media is the kind of creative outburst which has accompanied important social upheavals throughout history," Dr. Everett said.

Chairman of the Conference is John O. Killens, author-in-residence at Fisk University, and chairman of the Harlem Writers' Guild.

The conference will open on Friday evening, April 23, with a keynote address by James Baldwin, novelist and playwright.

held on Saturday and Sunday, April 24 and 25, with the following topics and participants:

Poetry and Polemics 1965 (10 a. m. Apr. 24) — Chairman: W. P. Lucas, Jr., critic and member, New School faculty. Panelists: poets Samuel W. Allen, Calvin C. Hernton, Leroy Jones, and Gloria Oden.

The Negro Woman in American Literature (1 p. m. Apr. 24) — Chairman: Sarah Wright, poet. Panelists: Sterling A. Brown, professor of English, Howard University; Alice Childress, playwright; Ruby Dee, actress; Abbey Lincoln, lyricist-singer, and Paule Marshall, novelist.

What Negro Novelists are Saying (3:30 p. m. Apr. 24) — Chairman: Sylvester Leaks, critic. Panelists: James Baldwin, novelist and playwright; David Boroff, critic and associate professor of English, New York University; Kristin Hunter, novelist, and John O. Killens, novelist.

Image of the Negro in Afro-American Literature (3:30 p. m. Apr. 24) — Chairman: Richard B. Moore, author and owner of the Frederick Douglass Book Center. Panelists: Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor, Ebony; Sterling A. Brown, professor of English, Howard University; John Henrik Clarke, associate editor, Freedomways; Walter Lowenfels, poet and essayist; and Truman Nelson, historian and critic.

What Negro Playwrights are Saying (8:30 p. m. Apr. 24) — Chairman: Lonnie Elder III, playwright. Panelists: William Branch, television producer and playwright; Alice Childress, playwright; Richard Gilman, drama critic, Newsweek; Lerci Jones, playwright and

poet; Loftin Mitchell, playwright; Gordon Rogoff, drama critic, Tulane Drama Review, and Douglas Turner, actor-playwright.

The Responsibility of the Negro Writer in the Civil Rights Struggle (10 a. m. Apr. 25) — Chairman: Mildred T. Jordan, program director, Harlem Writer's Guild. Panelists:

Anna Arnold Hedgeman, critic; John O. Killens, novelist, and Albert Murray, free-lance writer.

Is There a Negro Literary Tradition? (1 p. m. Apr. 25) — Chairman: John Henrik Clarke, associate editor, Freedomways. Panelists: Herbert Aptheker, historian and critic; Arns Bonempt, chief librarian, Fisk University; Robert Hill, national labor secretary, NAACP.

The Mass Media and the Negro Writer (3:30 p. m. Apr. 25) — Chairman: Allan Morrison, New York editor, Ebony. Panelists: William Branch, playwright and television producer; Hoyt Fuller, managing editor, The Negro Digest; David Hepburn, director of Publicity, WHEW-TV; Clarence Jones, attorney; George Norford, general executive, Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.; Frederick O'Neal, president, Actors' Equity Association; and Ted Poston, reporter, New York Post.

The conference will close with a plenary session to be held on Sunday evening, Apr. 25.

The conference will be open to the general public. Subscriptions to the entire conference will be \$6. Admission to the opening session addressed by Mr. Baldwin will be \$2, and to panel discussions \$1, for those not subscribing to the Conference.

NAAACP Lawyers Lose Court Suit To Unseat 21 Dixie Congressmen

WASHINGTON — (NNPA) — A suit through which the NAACP Legal Defense Fund hoped to pave the way for a successful challenge of the right of 21 Southerners to keep their seats in Congress was dismissed by a Federal judge on March 30.

U. S. District Judge William B. Jones ruled last Tuesday that the 22 plaintiffs in the case, both colored and white, did not have sufficient legal standing to prosecute their cause. He said the 22, coming from six Northern and three Southern States, were not "personally aggrieved or affected in a legal sense."

Assuming that they possessed proper legal standing, the judge added, there really was no remedy under present law that he could offer them.

The litigation was directed at the Secretary of Commerce and the Director of the Bureau of the Census. It was based on the 14th Amendment requirement that States shall lose congressional representation in proportion to the number of persons illegally denied that the right to vote.

Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the Legal Defense Fund, argued that the Bureau of the Census, an arm of the Commerce Department, should be forced to list the number of disenfranchised voters in Southern States.

With the list of disenfranchised voters, Greenberg hoped to go to court to unseat 21 Southern Congressmen, using Sec. 2 of the 14th Amendment.

British Official To Plead Guilty Of Spy Charges

LONDON — (UPI) — A British aviation ministry official was ordered held for trial Monday on charges of photographing files of secret missile projects and selling them to Russian agents for \$14,000 over a five-year period.

Frank C. Bossard, 52, said through his attorney he planned to plead guilty to the charge. No date was set at Monday's hearing.

He was charged under the official secrets act with photographing four secret aviation ministry files "for a purpose prejudicial to the safety or interests of the state."

Bossard could receive from three to seven years in prison if found guilty.

The prosecution read at the preliminary hearing an alleged statement by Bossard saying he listened to Radio Moscow for code tunes and used a broken drain pipe and a birch tree as "dead letter boxes" for passing information and receiving payment.

Prosecution E. J. P. Cussen said security authorities placed Bossard under surveillance because they were suspicious of him.

He was arrested March 15 when he took a hotel room under an assumed name and there photographed extracts from the ministry files, Cussen said.

Bossard was an intelligence officer in Germany in the 1950's. He joined the aviation ministry's guided weapons research division in 1960 and earned \$37,000 a year.

Vice Pres. Humphrey, Miss Height Cited By Jewish Women

Miss Dorothy I. Helmit was presented an award by the National Council of Jewish Women at a banquet held at the Waldorf Astoria for distinguished service in humanitarian causes.

Senator Robert F. Kennedy made the presentation on Thursday evening at which time Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was similarly honored for his work for the nuclear test treaty — the business of state perhaps closest to President Kennedy's heart; and for his efforts in civil rights legislation and federal and federal job training programs for underprivileged youth. The Vice President was unable to attend.

The awards were two memoranda, the one honoring the Jewish religious tradition symbolizing man's dedication to God and religious freedom as well as humanitarian causes.

The awards, the first given by the council, are officially known as the John F. Kennedy Memorial Awards.

Miss Height, president emerita of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, is a member of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

She was cited by Senator Kennedy as "a woman of great gifts, passionate conviction and unmatched achievement."

The awards, given on behalf of the National Council of Jewish Women, ended a five-day biennial convention.

Reporter Planning To Establish TV And Radio Station

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — A group of San Francisco Bay area investors, led by Dr. Carleton Goodlett, publisher, San Francisco Sun-Reporter, is planning to establish local radio and television stations owned and operated by Negroes, and became at a Negro audience.

The group has been incorporated as the Reporter Broadcasting company.

Churches Urged To Invest In Interracial Housing



ARMY OUTSTANDING SERVICE — Captain Cecil E. Bray, Jr., was awarded the U.S. Army Broadcasting and Visual Activity Pacific Certificate of Achievement, for his contribution between Nov. 25, 1962 to March 1965 for his attention to detail and knowledge of psychological operations in Okinawa. He is the son of Mrs. Waymon L. Bray, 1166 Fair Street, S.W., and the husband of former Miss Barbara Greene of Atlanta.

America's churches have been called upon to invest more funds in interracial moderate-income housing than in new church buildings.

In an article in April issue of "Church and Race," published by the Christian Social Relations department of the Episcopal Church Center, Whitely M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League contends:

"I join with those eminent church leaders who see a new role for the churches of America. I see congregations no longer concerned with building more elegant temples for themselves as in financial inter-racial moderate-income housing for others.

"I see churches whose congregations will go beyond an exchange of visits with Negro families on Thanksgiving, which will open their neighborhoods, their schools, their recreation center — and their hearts — permanently."

Young hailed the increasing participation of the nation's most outstanding churchmen in the civil rights effort. He warned, however, that if Negro citizens overcome their material handicaps with out more spiritual participation "the twin revolutions against injustice and poverty will result in greater materialism without an accompanying awareness of man's innermost spiritual needs."

He explained, "Negro citizens could be integrated into the mainstream of American life without this revolution working any profound change on the internal struggle for urban man, his struggle alienation, his struggle against detachment, his struggle against succumbing to creature comforts and gadgetry."

Young attributed much of the success of the Negro revolution to the leadership of clergymen like Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and others.

"The church is the moral conscience of America," he wrote. "If America slumbered in the year between Lincoln and Kennedy, perhaps it was because the church lay indifferent and asleep."

The Urban League director called upon churches to make use of their non-profit status to qualify under the War on Poverty for performing a variety of community services. To do this, he noted, "their congregations must exercise their will to lead."

Commenting on the role of the church, Young said: "The lasting gains of men, as most ministers know, are not made dramatic moments of teized excitement but in small ways in our communities, factories, schools, institutions and within ourselves.

"The parish which seeks to help wipe out unemployment will do much if members of its congregation can give one minute a week to tutor 10 underprivileged children. It will do much if it can assist Negro businessmen to acquire higher skills. It will do much if it can help establish neighborhood and promote the concept of an Open City. It will do much if it can operate a day-care center for working mothers; if it can disseminate information on family planning and prenatal needs to disadvantaged families."

Young concluded: "Our churches have long placed themselves with a basket of charity at Christmas for the poor — leaving them as dependent the next Christmas as the one before. Now the church must seek new ways to liberate men from dependence, not through condescension but through cooperation; not with doing for, but by working with; not by an occasional alms, but by a permanent, ongoing program at the parish level."

The National Urban League is a professional interracial social work agency having affiliates in 70 cities which work to assist Negro and other disadvantaged minority group citizens overcome handicaps in the areas of housing, employment, education, and health and welfare services.

The "Church and Race" publication is put out at 815 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.

ELEANOR

People Of Ethiopian Descent

"I am chosen to be an example unto men." "I am chosen because my faith in God demands that I be strong, brave and bold, in exhibiting friendliness, respect, courtesy, humility, and like virtues to all, in the face of despite and rejection; for not all men are strong enough, or are they able and willing to assume an overall attitude of honesty to virtue in the face of extreme denial and rejection."

People of Ethiopian descent must be brought up from their earliest childhood to regard virtue, which is righteousness as the title deed of their birthright which they are to diligently seek a knowledge of from generation to generation. For herein lies the power by which they live.

Is it not commendable that a people constantly and openly plagued with ridicule, sarcasm, deceit and rejections do not falter in friendship to the people from whom emit the sources of their abuses? This strength must be credited to the parents of the Ethiopian people, and an inborn desire and parental teaching that will never let him settle for less.

MOTHER AND FATHERS MUST INSPIRE

The mother and the father must be credited with being an inspirer who endeavors to teach their offspring how to get the most out of life, and how to render service amidst exploitation, deceit, rejection and an overall attitude of un-friendliness.

CLING TO THE LAWS OF VIRTUE

Let every one of us learn that to violate the divine laws of virtue is to sin against wisdom, pre-obtaining and selecting trouble for the present and future generations of our race; let respect for courtesy, kindness, consideration, helpfulness, patience impartiality justice, honesty, faithfulness and kindred virtues to calmly and diligently taught by mothers and fathers of Ethiopian descent, to the tiny babe who is just beginning to understand. Let it be demonstrated daily to our children; let it be taught in our churches, written and inscribed in our hearts; proclaimed in every meeting place and encouraged by all who have wisdom enough to realize the importance of virtue and its power. Unkindness, dishonesty, untruths, unfaithfulness, injustice, disloyalty insincerity, and foolishness will all be enemies to our progress.

STRENGTH IS DERIVED FROM GOD

My strength is derived from God, and virtue from kindness, faithfulness, helpfulness, consideration, soberness, diligence, patience, with

Tempest within the soul is vice at work! The teacher of every child should try to discover the virtuous qualities lacking in the character of the child, just as he tries to discover the assigned educational qualities lacking in the child. Parent and teacher should work together to correct any deficiency in virtue, realizing that this may be a handicap to successful living and progress in later life.

(From "Wisdom In Ethiopia" by Willard D. Riley, published in 1950.)

Austell

AUSTELL, Ga. — Annual Youth Day was held at New Hope Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. Henry M. Steele was the guest speaker. A panel discussion at the 3 o'clock service. Responding: Mrs. Odessa Beavers, Mrs. Sarah Jennings, Rev.

"Democratic Government Has Failed Negroes," Wilkins

By ALLEN GREEN (United Press International)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (UPI) — Negro leader Roy Wilkins said his people's history in this country constitutes a "monumental failure of government to meet its responsibilities."

Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP spoke from the stage where Alabama Gov. George Wallace was to speak later.

Behind the stage was a huge 55-foot by 75-foot American flag. There was an audience of about 2,000 persons, including a few Negroes.

Wilkins and Wallace were part of a star-studded lineup of speakers for Vanderbilt's university's "Forum Series."

Several rain-soaked persons handed out leaflets concerning the Rev. Martin Luther King's attendance at controversial Highlander Folk School at nearby Monteagle several years ago.

ASKED QUESTION

During a question and answer session Wilkins was asked if he thought King was a radical.

"I think Martin is a radical in that he wants to make democracy work," Wilkins said.

He said he could understand King's motives for his proposed economic boycott of Alabama.

"But a boycott is a two-edged sword and must be handled with very great care," Wilkins said.

Wilkins, whose speech ended about the time Wallace was due to arrive at the Nashville airport, cited Clinton, in East Tennessee, as an example of a southern town which met the school desegregation problem head-on, agonized over it, sometimes violently, and solved it. Clinton was the scene of racial violence in 1956.

"I want to congratulate Tennessee for having such a town," he said, but Democratic government has failed to discharge its duties, "for the most part where the Negro was concerned, despite the Negroes being 'allegedly free for 100 years.'"

CURE ACTION

Only recently, Wilkins said, has the federal government realized "swift and sure action must be taken."

"Stubborn state policies" in the South, especially states' rights "the great basic bed-rock issue," has held the Negro back Wilkins said.

The Negroes have exercised unbelievable patience," he said. Wilkins predicted "a new law sweeping aside" old voting problems "is in prospect before June 1."

He said the Negroes "have had to fight every step of the way" for schooling advances.

"What, they ask, is the Negro doing to help himself?"

"The responsibility for correction of past injustices cannot be shifted to the victims," he said.

The separate but equal doctrine "left Negroes in a no man's land of law everything was separate but nothing was equal."

Wilkins said the South will make strides on the racial question because it is economically feasible for both races.

Canton March Contrasts A Year Ago

CANTON, Miss. — The Freedom Day march on March 30, in which 64 Negroes marched to the courthouse and filled out voter registration applications, was a peaceful contrast to the first one held a year ago in which helmeted police auxiliaries mounted a shotgun guard along the entire line of march.

On that occasion, marches arriving from out of town were halted by a barricade of city police, while sheriffs and deputies from Madison as well as surrounding counties patrolled the streets in white prowl cars. Only six Negroes got inside the courthouse to fill out the forms. Two days later all seven local CORE staff members were arrested in connection with a school boycott.

This year, very few police were on hand, and there were no attempts at intimidation," reports CORE Task Force Worker George Raymond. He said that the next local action will be a thorough testing of public accommodations.

The day before the march, a memorial service was held for Jimmie Jackson, Rev. James Reeb and Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, the three murder victims of the recent Selma crisis. All the Negro stores and one white store responded to please to remain closed during the service.

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