

MAN SCALDED BY WIFE WON'T LOSE EYESIGHT!

City Still Fighting To Keep Negro Fireman Off Job

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MEMPHIAN WINS GLAMOUR TITLE AT STATE — Yvonne Owens, left, a senior of Memphis, was chosen by a panel of judges, including fashion editors, to represent Tennessee State University in Glamour Magazine's 10th annual Best Dressed Contest. She is the daughter of Mrs. Frankie Owens, 1401 Worthington Circle, Memphis. Giving her a congratulatory kiss is another Memphian, Patsy Strong.

Hot Water Victim Says He's Had It

Walter James Cox, the 28-year-old exterminating worker of 2179 Eldridge who was scalded on the face and chest two Sundays ago by his wife, Martha Floyd Cox, won't lose his eyesight as had been predicted. But, eyes or no eyes, he said he does not plan going back to his mate when John Gaston Hospital releases him.

City Is Blocking Carter's Return To Firehouse Job

City of Memphis is still making an effort to keep ousted fireman, William O. Carter, from returning to his job as a fireman at the Negro station on Mississippi Blvd. at Crump.

A new trial motion by the city in its effort to have the dismissal of Mr. Carter upheld by the courts was rejected last week by Chancellor Charles A. Rond. The city gave notice it will appeal the chancellor's reinstatement order to the Tennessee Court of Appeals within forty days. Chancellor Rond upheld, on Jan. 14, a Civil Service Commission decision reinstating Mr. Carter and ordered the decision to be carried out.

Inside Memphis

THE CO-ETTES ARE reaching for another big name for their annual banquet speaker. They're hoping to get U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

MARTHA JEAN STEINBERG, former WDIA record-spinner who quit her disc jockey post at WCHB in Detroit, last week, spiked a feeble rumor that had her coming back to Memphis to chirp over WLOK.

LOOK FOR POWERFUL WDIA to pull up stakes and move its operation to a brand new site on Central, just east of Parkway, within a year's time. Pepper Sound Studios is taking over the Union Avenue space now serving as home for the radio station.

AMERICA'S NEWEST SINGING star, Jeannette Walters, a dramatic soprano, was signed by LeMoyné College for a concert over a year ago. Time for her appearance in Memphis is almost here. She'll sing in Bruce Hall on the night of March 30.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING ABOUT the two-timing preacher who caught his girlfriend cheating and then beat her up when she attempted to hide in the church study.

MEMPHIS NAACP ANNOUNCED this week it is not affiliated with the "Committee" which launched a \$40,000 campaign on behalf of the 8 persons convicted at a recent rape trial.

Rape Trial Juror Gets Unlisted Phone

Other Negro On Jury Denies Being Foreman

The conviction two weeks ago of 8 Negroes on a charge of raping two teenage white girls brought on new developments this week:

1. One of the two Negro jurors in the 31-day trial, Henry Neals of 4931 Horn Lake Road, now has an unlisted telephone number because he and his wife got tired of listening to "nasty" calls from other Negroes who disagreed with the jury's verdict (five of the defendants were given death sentences).

2. Lem W. Lomax of 2532 Perry Road, the other Negro in the trial, denied that he served as foreman of the jury.

3. The local NAACP branch, headed by Jesse H. Turner, which denounced the verdicts and called the trial unfair launched a campaign to raise funds to appeal the convictions of the eight men. Mr. Neals, contacted by the Memphis World at St. Andrew AME Church where he and his wife were attending a meeting, said the calls they received after the trial were not threats "but very nasty." He said the calls were so very annoying that his wife had their phone placed under an unlisted number. Disagreeing with Jesse Turner, Mr. Neale said "I do not feel the

(Continued on Page Four)



EXCHANGE STUDENTS AT LEMOYNE — Facing the camera are Grinnell College (Iowa) exchange students attending LeMoyné College this semester and LeMoyné coeds who were exchange students last year at Grinnell. Seated around table, left to right: Claudia B. Walton, a junior of LeMoyné; Janet Poland, sophomore;

Patricia Stern, junior, and Richard Lance, junior, all of Grinnell; Lois McGowan, a senior of LeMoyné, and Amy Rossman, a sophomore of Grinnell. Standing, left to right: Lynda Thoman, a sophomore of Grinnell, and Bobbie Rayburn, senior, and Bennie Teague, senior, of LeMoyné.

Jesse Turner's Father Buried In West Point

The Rev. O. J. Turner, a Baptist minister of West Point, Miss., was buried Sunday afternoon. Services were held from Mt. Vernon Baptist Church in West Point.

Rev. Mr. Turner was the father of Jesse H. Turner, CPA and executive vice president-cashier of Tri-State Bank of Memphis. The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha L. Turner, and 8 other children. He died last Friday at 12:15 a.m. He was pastor of four churches located in Brooksville, Macon, Phenix and Crawford, Miss. Memphians attending the funeral were the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, H. L. Chandler and Ernest B. Abrom.

GI Killed While Guarding His Unit

Spec. 4-C Jesse J. Bolton last week became the 17th fighting man from Memphis and Shelby County to be killed in Viet Nam. He was killed by mortar fire last Friday while guarding his unit's flank from Viet Cong attack. Bolton believed in his outfit, A Company, Second Battalion, 1st Company, Second Battalion, 1st

(Continued on Page Four)



MISS ELEANOR WILLIAMS

Pretty Memphian Finds Job In The Sky And Loves It

Pretty Eleanor Faye Williams returned to Memphis for a brief visit last week wearing an American Airlines stewardess uniform. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Williams of 1467 Raven, a teacher at Carver Junior High School, and Jesse L. Williams of 535 Simpson, a real estate agent. Miss Williams, who finished Melrose High School here and attended Fisk University, was graduated from the American Airlines Stewardess College in Fort Worth, Texas Dec. 16. She made her first flight Dec. 21. Since then she has flown all over the United States in various types of planes, including jets. Miss Williams, who is based in Chicago, said "I love it" when asked how she likes her work. She arrived in Memphis and departed March 1.

BUS ROLLS OVER WOMAN

Five From Grinnell Study At LeMoyné

LeMoyné College and Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa are continuing their student exchange program this semester.

Four LeMoyné students are at Grinnell and five students from Grinnell are studying at LeMoyné. Grinnell students at LeMoyné:

Richard Lance, a junior of St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Janet Poland, a sophomore of Claremont, Calif.; Miss Amy Rossman, a sophomore of Portland, Ore.; Miss Patricia Stern, a junior of Baltimore, Md.; and Miss Lynda Thoman, a sophomore of Palo Alto, Calif.

LeMoyné students at Grinnell: Miss Anita E. Curry, a sophomore of 966-A Porter; Miss Barbara Jo Wilson, a sophomore of 3690 Mart; Hayard C. Bishop, a junior of 1414 Eloise; and Myron Lowery, a sophomore of 731 Walker.

The student exchange plan between the two colleges was started last school year.



MISS NDCC AND SPONSOR — Miss Solores Moore, left, of Douglas High School, was judged Miss NDCC of Memphis at the annual affair sponsored last week by the National Defense Cadet Corps. With her is her sponsor, Miss Mose Yvonne Brooks, an instructor at Douglass.

Victim, 65, Suffers Broken Left Leg

Mrs. Tom Ella Bishop, 65, of 1450 South, suffered a broken left leg and severe cuts and bruises Friday when the rear wheels of a Memphis Transit Authority bus ran over her on Lamar near McLean.

Mrs. Bishop, now a patient at John Gaston Hospital, told investigating officers she was leaving the rear door of the bus, driven by Wayne W. Anderson, 53, of 3697 Marion, when she slipped and fell as the bus began to move before the rear door shut. The officers said they tested the bus' door control lever and found that in one position the bus would move forward with the back door open.

MHA officials were checking the bus this week to see if a malfunction occurred in a safety device that should prevent the bus from moving while any door is open. Police quoted the bus driver as saying he was not aware anything had happened until he heard Mrs. Bishop call for help.

Bob James' Firm Hit In Wage Suit

Memphis Housecleaning Co., Inc., which has a large Negro working crew, has been enjoined by Federal Judge Bailey Brown from further violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act. President of the firm is Robert B. James, unsuccessful Republican candidate for the House of Representatives in 1962 and 1964.

The injunction bars Mr. James company from paying its estimated 330 employees less than Federal minimum wages, from paying less than a time-and-a-half-time rate for overtime, and from keeping inadequate and inaccurate payroll records. The suit, which Mr. James did not contest, said Memphis Housecleaning Co. had violated the law since March 20, 1963. It listed the firm's annual gross sales at more than one million dollars.

McNamara, 71, Plans To Retire

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Sen. Pat McNamara, 71, D-Mich., announced today in a prepared statement that he will retire from the Senate when his second term ends out this year. His announcement opened the way for a possibly bruising primary. Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for Africa affairs, has been working in the wings for McNamara's decision. He is expected to announce immediately that he is a candidate for the nomination.

Dr. Hollis Price On Education Board

Dr. Hollis P. Price, president of LeMoyné College, was among the nine prominent Tennessee educators elected Saturday to the new governing board for the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory.

Headquartered in St. Louis, the laboratory will serve as a clearing house for educational research and development in a region which includes part of eastern Missouri, middle and western Tennessee, western Kentucky and southern Illinois.



"Look at the birds of the air: they neither sow nor reap nor gather into barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value than they?" (Matthew 6:26, RSV)

PRAYER: Our gracious Father, we have often been grossly indifferent to the saving of souls. Forgive us for this great neglect. Give us the passion of Jesus, who went out of His way to save even one soul. In His name. Amen.

Ghana Leader To Speak At LeMoyné

Nathan Opoku of Ghana, an international travel associate for the Commission on World Mission of the National Student Christian Federation, is on the LeMoyné College campus this week.

The young African lecturer arrive here Wednesday afternoon and will depart Saturday morning. He will address an assembly at LeMoyné this Friday morning, March 4, at 10:30.

The son of a retired Presbyterian minister, Mr. Opoku earned the M. A. degree in geography in 1959 at the University of Ghana. Since that time he has received the B.D. and S.T.M. degrees from Yale University Divinity School. He studied during his 1963-64 academic year at University of Bonn in Germany. While in the PSA, he worked one year at Dwight Hall, Yale University, concentrating on foreign students; three summers as assistant director of Pilgrim Pines, a

2,000 Needed In NAACP Campaign

Rufus E. Jones, chairman of the NAACP's annual local membership campaign, announced Sunday the drive will start March 22 and continue through May 15. Goal this year is 20,000 members.

"To make the campaign a success, we'll need 2,000 volunteer workers," he told members attending the association's regular monthly meeting. In another report, Frank Kilpatrick called for 100 percent registration among Negroes in Memphis and Shelby County. "Important elections are coming up, and we need full voting strength," he declared.

Vernon Jordan, director of the Southern Regional Council's voter education project, told the group he believed the council would allocate funds for the registration campaign in Memphis. Mr. Jordan, of Atlanta, attended the meeting during a layover here between planes. Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary, was also present.

LeMoyné Alumni In Sunday Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the LeMoyné Alumni Club will be held this Sunday, March 6, starting at 5 p.m. in the college's faculty lounge.

A report on the March 1 Broadway Extravaganza held in Bruce Hall will highlight the business session, according to the president, Elmer L. Henderson.

What's Happening?

- FRI., MAR. 4, 10:30 A.M., Lecture Hall, LeMoyné — Nathan Opoku of Ghana in Address.
- FRI., MAR. 4, 9 P.M., Hotel Peabody — JUGS' Annual Living Aids Ball.
- FRI., MAR. 11, 8 P.M., Carver High Auditorium — Blue Revue Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.
- SUN., MAR. 20, 7 P.M., Centenary Church — Hyer-Conley Saturday Field Concert.
- WED., MAR. 30, 8:30 P.M., Bruce Hall — Jeannette Walters, Soprano, in Concert.
- TUES., APR. 26, 1:30 P.M. — Bruce Hall — Virginia Symphony Orchestra.

7 Coeds From LeMoyne At Mock UN Meet



LEMOYNE COEDS AT MODEL UN — These LeMoyne coeds, members of the college's Collegiate Council of United Nations, left Wednesday of this week for St. Louis where they will represent Canada at the Midwest Model United Nations. Seated, left to right: Lilia Ann Abron, a senior; Lois McGowan, a senior, and Alma R. Williams, a freshman. Standing, left to right: Mae Alice Brewer, a junior; Mary Maxine Gray, a senior, and Barbara Milligan, a junior.

A delegation from LeMoyne College left Wednesday morning of this week for St. Louis to participate in the Midwest Model United Nations scheduled to run through Saturday at the Jefferson-Sheraton Hotel. LeMoyne will represent Canada in the mock UN session which is attracting delegations from 98 other colleges and universities.

Heading the LeMoyne group is Miss Mary Maxine Gray, a senior, of 1397 Ralston. She is a history major.

Other LeMoyne students making the trip are Miss Lois McGowan, a senior English major of 991-F Brown Mall; Miss Dorothy Harris, a senior history major of 302 N Second; Miss Lilia Ann Abron, a senior natural science major of 343 W. Pay; Miss Mae Alice Brewer, a junior history major of 1244 Firestone; Miss Barbara Milligan, a junior history major of 2317 W. Warren, and Miss Alma Williams, a freshman social science major of 1723 Rayner.

Accompanying the coeds on the trip is their coach, Vincent Koiler, a Woodrow Wilson fellow and faculty member in the college's history department.

Negro Economist Appointed To Reserve Board

By **BAYMOND LAHR**

WASHINGTON — (UPI) President Johnson Saturday reached into the ranks of his own administration and appointed a 39-year old Negro as a new member of the seven-man Federal Reserve Board.

The President told a news conference that he was nominating Andrew F. Brimmer, now assistant secretary of commerce for economic affairs, to the vacancy created by the expiring term of Vice Chairman O. Candy Balderston.

Balderston was one of three other men who voted with Federal Reserve Chairman William McChesney Martin, Jr., last December to raise the discount rate because of what Martin called the threat of inflation. Johnson vigorously opposed the move.

Brimmer's appointment could change the balance of power on the board.

Johnson, it was learned, discussed the appointment with Martin before announcing it. Sources said that Martin urged the President to appoint a businessman to the vacancy so that commerce and industry could be represented in the board decisions.

The board, which operates independently of the Executive Branch, is the dominant agency controlling the nation's money supply and in setting interest rates.

But Johnson chose an economist instead. He told his news conference that "I have given this appointment exhaustive concern for several months now. Of the many men considered, Mr. Brimmer emerged as the choice of so many with whom I discussed the question."

"He is a man of wide professional experience and great personal integrity, a man of moderation, whose brilliance is combined with a sense of fair play that I believe will enable him to serve with distinction in this new and important assignment."

Brimmer formerly worked as an economist for the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and in the Commerce Department has been dealing extensively with the nation's balance of payments problems.



OFFICERS OF NEWLY ORGANIZED Independent Citizens Association in the Douglass Community with Mayor William Ingram at installation program. Mayor Ingram is standing in foreground at left. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Helen Raykins, recording secretary; George Johnson, chairman of board of directors; Mr. Donald Anderson, second vice president; Charles Randal, first vice president, and Mrs. Mildred Nelson, president. Standing, left to right: Abram

Brown, board member; C. J. Thomas, publicity; Mrs. Betty Armstrong, board member; Mrs. Lucille Rixter, block captain; Mrs. Dazzie Bolden, block captain; Mrs. Dorothy Pryor, block captain; Mrs. E. C. Johnson, block captain; Mrs. Nancy Johnson, chaplain; Herman Allen, board member; Mrs. Dorotha McWilliams, cleanup committee chairman, and William Nelson, treasurer.

Independent Citizens Ass'n Unveiled

Memphis has a new organization. The Independent Citizens Association. The group was organized in the Douglass area "to combat the declaration of this community as a slum area and to promote all-around interest in the community."

The association was presented to the public and its officers installed Monday night last week at First Baptist Church on Mt. Olive.

The church was packed for the event which featured Mayor William Ingram and other city officials. Many others hoping to attend the program were unable to find standing room.

Mrs. Mildred Nelson, president of the new organization said: "This turn-out proved that the people of

Douglass are interested in something being done to promote intellectual, social and cultural progress of this community."

Block captains already have been appointed through the City Beautiful Commission with Mrs. Dorotha McWilliams as chairman.

The Rev. E. V. McGee gave the installation sermon. Pastor of the host church is the Rev. N. A. Crawford.

Others attending the program were City Commissioner Pete Sisson, State Representative Gillock, City Attorney Pat Johnson, Mr. Woodall and Mrs. Joniclan of City Beautiful, O. Z. Evers and C. B. Myers.

Several ministers were in the audience.

Lauderdale County News

By **MRS. LULA COLEMAN**

New Hope CME Church, pastored by the Rev. W. Selby, was in high spirit last Sunday a.m. when the Rev. F. Brown, guest speaker, delivered a powerful message from Revelations. The choir rendered beautiful music.

After service Rev. Selby, Rev. Brown, Mr. Oddisfield and your reporter, Mrs. Coleman had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Jr. The dining room table was beautiful with an embroidered cloth and napkins with lovely china and silverware. The menu was fried chicken, chops, pickles, potato salad, English peas, celery, lettuce sweet potatoes, devilled eggs, peaches, pound cake and candy.

After dinner the group went to St. James CME Church where they heard a good sermon by the Rev. J. H. Givan and music by the Choir Union.

MRS. RUTH NARVELL RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ruth Narvell has returned to her home on Cleveland St. in Ripley after an enjoyable visit with her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brent, at Selfield AFB, Michigan.

She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Presley Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lincoln, Mrs. Katherine Wagner, her father, Mr. Jack Sutherland, Mrs. Margie Whitlow, Cecil Mosby and his mother, Mrs. Mary Mosby, who was also visiting her sons. All of these are Mrs. Narvell's relatives in Detroit, Mich.

She also stopped over in Rockford, Ill., to spend some time with her brother and his family, the Fred Harries. She attended services at Bethlehem Baptist Church pastored by Rev. W. Seaward who formerly pastored at Holy Grove Church in Ripley, Tenn.

We are proud to have two men qualified for aldermen in the forthcoming election on April 7. They are Mr. Levi Moore and Rev. J. R. Halliburton.

Attending a Voters Council meeting at Fisk University in Nashville last Saturday were Mr. Levi Moore, Mr. Saul Moore, Mr. Bum-bardy Driver, Mr. Clay Lee, Mr. C. H. Busey, Mr. Horace Wardlaw and Rev. Isaac Richmond. The speaker was Atty. A. W. Willis of Memphis.

The following Negro men are on jury duty in Lauderdale County, Ripley, Tenn.:

Mr. Charlie Ingram, Rev. R. G. Murray, Mr. Carl Young, Mr. A. D. Barbee, Jr., Mr. Ted Wardlaw and A. Wells.

Six Negro and six white men made up the jury. The court session ended last Friday with three convicted and given life terms in prison.

Mrs. Cherry Sue Miller has returned home after visiting her sick brother in Chicago. She reports,

that he is somewhat better.

Mrs. Josephine Allen remains on the sick list in her home at Hennings.

Mrs. Ida Mable and Mrs. Callie Mae Mable are both ill at home on Fishner Hill.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Funeral services for Mr. Lee Mish Hill were held at Hopewell Baptist Church, Friendship, Tenn., on Feb. 17, with the Rev. E. L. Mobius officiating. Fisher Funeral Home was in charge. Austin Thompson was the director. Burial was in Olivary Cemetery.

Services for Mr. Jesse King were held at Oak Grove Baptist Church on Feb. 27, with the Rev. R. C. Jefferies officiating. Fisher Funeral Home was in charge with the general manager, Austin Thompson, directing.

Funeral rites for Mr. John Bell Curdum who died Feb. 19 at Lauderdale County Hospital, were held Feb. 24 at Fisher Funeral Home, Ripley, Tenn. Burial was in Canfield Cemetery.

Born in Shelby County in February 1894, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Phil Curdum, he united with the Cool Springs Baptist Church and was a faithful member.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lula Hulom Curdum, eight children, a nephew, John A. Curdum of East Chicago, Ill., three nieces, Mrs. Sarah Mackey of Munford, Tenn.; Mrs. Eloise Cole, Ripley;

Mrs. Beatrice Wilson of Jackson, and other relatives.

ELICANAAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, Feb. 13, was "Installation Day" at Elicanaan Baptist Church when all 1986 officers were installed. The Rev. R. C. Jefferies delivered the sermon. Guest church was St. Matthew of Ripley. Rev. J. E. Sullen is the pastor of Elicanaan.

Miss Dorothy Lake welcomed the guests and Mrs. Sullen, the church's "first lady" brought the closing meditation from the theme: "A Closer Walk With God." One candidate for baptism was taken in Nedra Miller is the church re-

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If you have troubles in your home or business, if you are sick or do not have a job, she will help you find one, will name your enemies. If you are an alcoholic, she will help you overcome it. Will help you find buried treasures no matter how many times you have tried and failed. "I'll help you in a matter of days, no matter how big your problems are. Call me as soon as you read this ad." "I claim no supernatural power."

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LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Dixie Hawk.

Rev. and Mrs. Stephens and son and Principle L. W. Coleman were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maxey, Sr., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bartfield are visiting their mother over the weekend in Jefferson.

Members of The Cultural Educational Tour Institute, Inc., are as follows: William L. Harris, chairman of the board; Clara Belle McCrary, vice-chairman; Vernie Jacobs, recording secretary and business administrative assistant; David Pearson, chairman, Goals and Top Priorities Committee; William H. Alexander, attorney; and Anna Ruth Jones, executive director.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Applications are still being accepted for the 1966 Summer Educational Tours, sponsored by a legally chartered and incorporated organization known as The Cultural Educational Tour Institute, Inc.

Interested parents are requested to contact Miss Anna Ruth Jones, executive director, for further information regarding applications. The 1966 Tour schedule is as follows:

- Fifth Annual Eastern American History Study Tour, June 12 to June 23.
- Third Annual Midwestern and Northeastern Canadian Tour, July 5 to July 25.
- First European Educational Study Tour, August 1.

The most recent expansion of the tour program was the First Early American Cultural and Educational History Study Tour to Southern Georgia and Florida, from December 27 through December 31.

Students making this tour came from Fair Street School, Gainesville, Our Lady of Lourdes, Spelman College, English Avenue, Pepper High School, Central High School, W. A. Fountain High School, Turner High School, C. W. Hill and M. Agnes Jones elementary schools, and St. Paul of the Cross.

Members of the Board of Direc-

Admission to LeMoyne is based on scores made on the SAT or ACT. Application to take the SAT may be made by writing to the College Entrance Examination Board, Box 502, Princeton, New Jersey for the bulletin of information which includes an application form and lists test centers and dates examinations are to be given. Applications to take the ACT may be made to the American College Testing Program Inc., Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa.

Registration cards issued by the testing service will indicate the place in Memphis the examination will be given. An SAT test is scheduled for LeMoyne this Saturday, March 5.

CHOR UNION NO. 2 held its installation services on Sunday, Feb. 20, at St. James CME Church in Hennings. The Rev. J. H. Givan, host pastor, delivered the sermon and the charge was given by Rev. J. H. Hall. Mrs. Sullen was in charge of the music and a short dedicatory service.

The next meeting will be held at Mt. Pleasant in Ripley, Tenn., on March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Willie Reese is president of the Union and Rosa Lake, secretary.

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Church News

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1468 Leland
Rev. R. W. Taylor, Pastor

The No. II Choir of Zion Hill presented a program Sunday, Feb. 27, at the church. The guest speaker was Mrs. Beola Watkins who admonished the young people "to continue to present the Gospel in song." Mrs. Carlene Robinson is president of the choir, Ray Jones, pianist, and Clarence Donahue, organist. Mrs. Roena Bradford is advisor.

Thursday night, March 3, Zion Hill is the guest of New Hart Baptist Church, 87 South Fourth St. The Rev. A. J. James is pastor of New Hart. Rev. Mr. Taylor will preach and the choir of the church will render music. The congregation of Bethlehem Baptist Church will also worship with New Hart.

GREATER MT. MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH
1098 S. Wellington
Rev. J. W. West, Pastor

Installation services were terminated Sunday, Feb. 28, at Mt. Moriah. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dave Bond whose congregation, the New Bethel Baptist Church, supported him. Rev. Mr. Bond inspired all the officers of the auxiliaries to assume fully and wholly the responsibility that has been vested in them and to strive to make Mt. Moriah a real institution of Christian brotherhood and fellowship.

FIRST BAPTIST BEALE STREET
379 Beale Street
Rev. James A. Jordan, Pastor

The regular order of services will be conducted at First Baptist Sunday, March 6. Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. with Harry Bridges, Sr., superintendent, presiding. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Jordan at the 11 a.m. worship hour. At 3 p.m., Harrison Wilburn is sponsoring a Pre-Men's Day program. The Lord's Supper will be taken at 7:45 p.m.

CLAYBORN TEMPLE AME CHURCH
280 Hernando
Rev. M. D. Blackburn, Minister

The congregation and friends who worshipped Sunday, Feb. 27, with Clayborn Temple were the beneficiaries of two vital, informative and inspirational messages. At the morning worship, the message was given by Dr. H. Ralph Jackson who is director of Minimum Salaries Department of the AME Church. Dr. Jackson spoke on "Good News." At the 7:30 p.m. worship hour, the message was given by Dr. Luttrell G. Long of Union Bethel

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell.

Also in town last week was Mrs. LUCILLE ZINN BRANDON, who attended the funeral services of her late mother, Mrs. A. McGhee who passed away in Washington where Atty. and Mrs. Wiley Brandon are making their home.

MEMPHIANS are still grieved over the passing away of REVEREND "BOB" MASON, one whom we all loved and were always glad to run into ... and this since early childhood.

Bob (as we affectionately knew him) was kind, friendly and easy to know and he had a way of getting under the skin of most of us with his affection. Hundreds of his friends passed around to see the bier ... and to pay respect to a well liked citizen.

This was obvious from the flowers and many who want to attend both the wake and funeral.

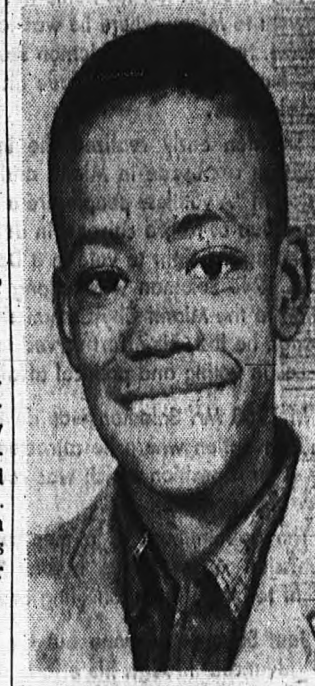
AME Church of New Orleans, La. Dr. Long is a candidate for the Bishopric in the AME Church, 1968.

Miss Graham Fetes JJ's

Kathy Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, was the very gracious hostess to a capital Jack and Jill teen-age meeting, Saturday, Feb. 19, at their residence on Edwards Avenue.

After the meeting, tasty refreshments were served and the evening settled down to a delightful evening listening and dancing to many of the popular new hit records.

Ernest Williams 'Newsboy Of Week'



ERNEST E. WILLIAMS

Memphis World's "Newsboy of the Week" is Ernest Edward Williams Jr., 12-year-old son of Mrs. Arresia Williams of 581-F St. Paul. Beginning as a carrier only a month ago, with only 10 papers, he has steadily increased his sales to 50 a week.

Ernest, a 7th grader at Porter Junior High School, plans to finish high school and go on to college. The only boy in a family of 8 children, his sisters are very proud of him. He attends Tabernacle Community Church. His hobby is swimming.

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Memphis City Society

By JEWELL GENTRY HULBERT

HOUSTON MATRONS ARE AGAIN IN THE NEWS

Mrs. Jo Louise Lattimore Johnson Writes

Long to be remembered was one of Houston's most elegant events, still talked about. It was the Coterie Club biennial formal ball given this year at the Plush Rendezvous Room of the famed Hotel America. Words Jo tells us are inadequate to justly describe the affair given every year by Houston's Smart Set.

The Ball was preceded on Friday evening by an elaborately planned Cocktail Party given at the well appointed and beautiful residence of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen, 3122 South McGregor. ... and honorees for the evening were members of Coterie ... Out-of-town guests ad close friends.

MRS. R. S. LEWIS IS THE GRACIOUS HOSTESS TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY CLUB MEMBERS AND GUESTS

Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., is one of the beautiful matrons who assumes grace without any apparent effort ... and this was the case when she entertained for twenty-three guests (including her friends and many of her children's friends) and members of the Phyllis Wheatley Club.

The Club Party was at 5 in the evening in the smart Town House Apartment of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., ... and it was really Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., who made up all of the plans for the party ... food-wise and there was much of it ... and delicious. Mrs. Lewis, Jr., was assisted by caterers ... but she did the preparing of the delicious food and the unusual table setting ... A Smorgasbord where one could return to the table as many times as he wished for the assortment of look-appeal food.

Phyllis Wheatley members had a brief session in the main living area that over-looks an upstairs patio ... while guests chatted around the Bar ... and a round conversational table in a third floor rumpus room.

Mrs. Lewis, Sr., looked especially good in an "after five" black frock. Ruth Lewis wore colorful torado pants and was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Leland Atkins (who greeted guests at the front door along with her.

Miss Mattie Bell introduced guests to Phyllis Wheatley members ... and they were Mrs. Jennie Tarpley and two of her daughters-in-law, Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, and Mrs. Charles Tarpley ... Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Mrs. Fred, Mrs. H. H. Johnson, Mrs. Annie Robertson, Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Johnetta Walker Kelso, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. Vasco Smith who assisted the hostesses ... Mrs. Maud Bright, Mrs. Addie Owen, Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr., Mrs. Louise Westley, Mrs. C. C. Sawyer (Helen), Mrs. Nellie Larry Counts, Mrs. Russell Sugarmon, Sr. Mrs. Oscar Simpson, Mrs. Floyd Campbell and "Your Columnist."

Phyllis Wheatley Members who graciously greeted the twenty-three guests were Mrs. E. C. Craiglen,

Mrs. Marie Adams, Mrs. A. W. Willis, Sr., Mrs. Harry Cash, Mrs. Hollis Price, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. C. M. Houllac, Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mrs. Anna Bell Allene, Miss Emma Crittenden, Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Miss Allison Vance, Mrs. O. B. Brathwaite, and Miss Mattie Bell.

The only member unable to attend was Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, a City School principal, who had a meeting at the Board of Education.

Beautiful prizes (exquisite jewelry) was given to guests and members who pulled lucky numbers.

MONTHLY PARTY AT TOP HAT AND TAILS JUMPS

The Top Hat and Tails jumps once a month these days ... as a result of an active and very alert president, Dr. "Ike" Watson who is being assisted with plans by Dr. Theron Northcross. The monthly events are lively because there is always a Combo with snappy music ... and the best of food and drink.

Almost to enter were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell and their house guests, Dr. Henry C. Hamilton of Atlanta ... Other members noticed during the evening were Mr. Jesse Springer, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. Edwin Prater, Mr. Sam Johnson, Dr. Arthur Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Tarpley, State Representative and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley.

Mr. and Mrs. Powers Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Earls, Atty. A. A. Lattin who had as his date, Mrs. Mertis Ewell ... Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. Melvin Conley who escorted Mrs. Lelia Mason, Mr. H. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Simon, Mr. and Mr. Jack Louerts.

Among the guests noticed were Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Toles, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Griffin, and Mr. Otis Lookman, anheuser Bushe Representative of St. Louis.

MEMPHIS COUPLES TAKE WINTER VACATION IN JAMAICA

Back from Jamaica, a garden land that blooms in year-round summer, are Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker and Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers.

Jamaica is considered an "Island of Fountains" and is truly a tourist wonderland ... where orchids, iris, poppies and wild pansies bloom ... where one admires the bamboos, palms, parrots, fruit and the colorful butterflies of the Su-tropical area ... and the British Subjects and their customs that are truly a novelty ... Jamaica is an ideal winter resort because of its beauty and its climate ... and one that many Americans love to take a winter cruise during the month of February.

The Memphis couples flew down and were guests of Detroit's fabulous Pinnacle Club. They spent time in the city of Kingston ... Ocho Iros where they lived at the fantastic "Playboy Hotel" ... with suites opening on the ocean ... with the Maceo Walkers who had a cottage on the Ocean close to their hosts, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin, Jr., also natives of Memphis.

Among the other couples (whom you may know going down were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eiland of Washington, D. C. (the a native Memphian and a frequent guest at the Walker residence ... Dr. and Mrs. Wendell Cox of Detroit who have visited Memphis ... Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin of Detroit who often visit the Rivers ... Dr. and Mrs. "Dotty" Milton, and Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Milton all of Detroit ... friends of many Memphians and the later two couples plan to be in Memphis for Miss Paulette Brinkley's Wedding.



LOVELY BRIDE - Mrs. Gilda Lee Hill after her recent marriage to John Franklin Hill III of Detroit, Michigan. She is the daughter of George Lee of Memphis and Mrs. Estelle Lee of De-troit. Mrs. Hill is a freshman at Mt. St. Clair College in Clinton, Iowa.

Paulette is marrying the Milton's nephew. The couples also spent two days at Montego Bay where the water is blue and climate is a mild 80 degrees.

DR. HUGH GLOSTER, Dean at Hampton Institute, was in town last week as guest on the LeMoine College campus ... and was the Negro History Week Speaker on Friday morning. Dr. Gloster took as his subject, "The Civil Rights Revolution and the Predominantly Negro College."

An Alumni Tea was given on Thursday afternoon in the Alumni Room of Hollis F. Price Library. Other Memphians came from all over to chat with Dr. Gloster who is a native Memphian, a graduate of the LeMoine Junior College. He is also Chairman of the Communications Center at Hampton. Dr. Gloster was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Price at the President's home.

"YOUR COLUMNIST" had a real round last week with many mixed emotions. Mine was a trip to Louisiana (and I was between New Orleans and Baton Rouge) to see a doctor and officials as a result of an accident when I attended a NSF Sociology Institute at Southern University last summer.

First, my car stopped in front of Klondike School where their principal, Principal Jones was most helpful ... Still I missed my plane. Luckily I got another plane 40 minutes later (and this was the unusual with the Mardi Gras going on). Southern University's "First Lady," Mrs. Clark and President Clark left after waiting

two hours at the airport for me. After calling Memphis, they sent the Dean and his fiancée back for me. I had missed my appointment.

With reservations out of New Orleans on Sunday, I took chances on cancelling them to take a Monday morning engagement. In those parts I was guest of Dr. and Mrs. Felton Clark ... It was at the Bunch Club's Aristocratic affair on Friday (at the Jung Hotel) where I ran into many whom I knew.

Among those who were very nice to me were the Clark's friends and hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Dent (the president of Dillard) ... Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook whom I have known for some time ... Dr. Emmitt Bashful Dean of Southern Univ., at New Orleans and his fiancée, Miss Josephine Comeaux ... Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Harrison the Dean at Southern at Baton Rouge and his wife ...

The first persons that I ran into were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee (Memphians) and their uncle, Dr. Thaddeus Taylor ... and the very next ones were Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Ragsdale (with whom I spent much time Christmas in Phoenix.

The Ragsdales, who hail from Oklahoma, and who have been close friends to our family through the years in Oklahoma and Arizona) flew their own plane to New Orleans last week ... Even though a bit afraid, I flew with them from New Orleans back to Baton Rouge.

They too are close friends to the Clarks ... with Mrs. Clark hailing from Tulsa. They are the couple whose model Funeral Home took a large spot in my column right after Christmas ... with its modern Guest House for families of the deceased.

Spent most of my surplus time with the above mentioned ... but ran into others whom I've known well ... and they were Dr. and Mrs. P. Q. Yancey, popular Atlanta couple who have visited the

Maceo Walkers here ... Dr. and Mrs. H. Richie of St. Louis (the Speights's guests several years ago ... Mr. and Mrs. Connie DeJoie (who stopped with us in Memphis with whom we have long been associated with in the Newspaper field) ... Dr. "Bobbi" Stepto with whom I work at Chicago's Provident Hospital, Dr. and Mrs. H. Lawless of Baton Rouge ... Dr. and Mrs. Morgan Brown, the head of my Sociology Institute last summer.

And the greatest thrill was my running into a childhood friend, Mrs. Pauline Lampkins Robertson who is over at Sirat Hall at Dillard with whom I ran around in Grand Rapids, Michigan where I entered high school. Also Dr. and Mrs. John Young of Kentucky who often visits the Harry Cases here.

Most of us were thrilled to see the former DEAN HAMILTON, Dr. Henry C. Hamilton of Atlanta University, Dr. Hamilton was house

ALCY AGRES COUNTRY CLUB
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We are sponsoring a Special Membership Drive to all former members of the Windemere Club, and prospective members starting January 22 and ending March 1, 1966. Any one can join without the cost of the initial joining fee during this period by paying one month dues of \$5.00 per individual membership or \$7.50 per family membership.

Call the Club after 6 o'clock at 324-9196 for details.

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The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper - non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news unbiasedly and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

The Death Of Sam Solomon

(From the Atlanta Daily World) Final tribute was paid to Sam Solomon pioneer and courageous leader for human rights, last Saturday in Miami, Fla., where he had labored over thirty years.

Mr. Solomon left his home in Albany, Ga., as a young man and went to Miami where he was identified with several business ventures. However, Mr. Solomon seemed to have had printers ink in his blood. He published three different publications during his colorful career.

Solomon early realized the importance of the ballot and carried on a crusade in Miami and Dade County in 1944 under the slogan "A voteless people are a hopeless people."

In 1944 Solomon was among the first Negroes to offer for election to the Miami City Commission since Reconstruction times. Although he lost, his effort served to revive the interest of Miami Negroes in voting and political affairs.

In 1950 Mr. Solomon was delegate to the National Republican Convention where he attracted national attention when he insisted on a position which was counter to that of a majority of Florida's delegation.

The appointment of a member of our race to the Miami Commission a few days before Solomon's death must have brought to him a most consoling and rewarding feeling.

Sam Solomon is gone but the rights of Negroes in Miami were advanced through his efforts and courageous leadership.

University Of Christian Life At Centenary Church

Centenary Methodist Church at Mississippi and Alston, pastored by the Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., is conducting several projects during the season leading up to Easter.

A Quiet Hour, featuring the Lord's Supper, is being observed on Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30.

Bible study is conducted on Thursdays at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m.

Vespers are held on Sundays at 5 p.m., followed by the University of Christian Life at 5:30 p.m.

A. B. Gregory, War 3 Soloists 1 Vet, Is Buried In Concert

Funeral services for the late A. B. Gregory were held from Collins Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, 678 Washington Ave., Wednesday night, Feb. 23.

Mr. Gregory was a native of Columbus, Miss., but came to Memphis as a young man. He served in the armed forces during World War I and was in Germany when the Armistice was signed in 1918.

In 1948 he was united in marriage to the former Miss Juanita Elliott. Death came to him Feb. 16 at Kennedy Veterans Hospital.

He is survived by his widow, a son (by a former marriage), A. B. Gregory Jr., of Berkeley, Calif., several aunts and uncles. Interment was in National Cemetery, Thursday, Feb. 24, with T. H. Hayes & Sons in charge.

14th Ward Civic Club To Launch Membership Drive

The Fourteenth Ward Civic Club is sponsoring its annual membership drive, Sunday, March 6, at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 767 Walker Ave., at 3 p.m.

Speakers for the event will be Mrs. R. Q. Venson, Dr. Charles Dinkins, H. Lane, G. G. Latham. President of the club is O. D. Dotson.

Circle No. 7 of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The club is cordially invited.



DOUBLE SHIFT—Aviation mechanic students at the U.S. Army Aviation School learn to maintain UH-1 IROQUOIS helicopters at Fort Rucker, Alabama.



LIVING ADS OF 1966 - Beautifully costumed living ads, representing business firms, will be presented Friday night, March 4, as the special feature of the JUGS' 12th annual Charity Ball at the Sheraton-Peabody in the Continental Ballroom.

Row 1: Johanna Sandridge, Father Bertrand; Selores Moore, Douglass; Brenda Branch, Douglass; and Shelia Bolden, Douglass. Row 2: Patricia Martin, Melrose; Linda L. Keeley, Lester; Naomi Reed, Lester; Jacqueline McCauley, Father Bertrand; Sandra Kay Harrell, Monassas; Ellisandra Hanna, Monassas; Melberta Meadow, Lester; Mary Lynn Morris, Father Bertrand; and Emma Mayweather, Hamilton.



MRS. WILLIE L. STOCKTON

Mrs. W. Stockton Buried In Galloway

Funeral services were held Monday from Centenary Methodist Church for the late Mrs. Willie L. Stockton who died Feb. 24 at her residence, 967 D-Lenox Mall.

The Stockton family is well known in Memphis.

Mrs. Stockton was the mother of Wilmer, John Zellner, Arnett and Floyd Stockton. Mrs. Myrtle Humphrey and Mrs. Juanita Powell, all of Memphis; Mrs. Margaret La Plant of St. Louis, and Mrs. Blanche Fisher and Mrs. Roberta Thrasher of Detroit.

The deceased is survived by 28 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

The Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., pastor of Centenary, officiated. Burial was in Alexander Chapel Cemetery in Galloway, Tenn. T. H. Hayes and Sons was in charge. The Rev. H. H. Jones assisted Rev. Mr. Lawson.

Ladies Union Surprise Club In Meeting

The Ladies Union Surprise Club met Feb. 20 at the home of its reporter, Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton, 1409 Austin. Mrs. Kelly Dean was the hostess.

A short program was presented by Mrs. Pearl Jackson after which a delightful repast was served.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bernard, 417 LaCade Ave. Mrs. Estelle is president of the club.

Rev. Brooks Sparks Founders' Day For Washington's PTA

The Rev. P. E. Brooks, pastor of Smothers Chapel CME Church and a Latin teacher at Booker T. Washington High, was speaker for the school's PTA Founders' Day, Feb. 21.

The event attracted a large audience. The occasion was given by Mrs. Anne McOhee, and music was rendered by the Walker Avenue PTA Chorus with Mrs. Ozell Clayborn and Mrs. Claudia Wilson the soloists.

A tribute to the founders was given by BTW's PTA president, Mrs. Edna H. Webb.

Refreshments were provided by Mrs. M. R. Williams, home-economics instructor at BTW, and students from her department.

J. D. Springer is principal of the school.

Cool'n Breezy At Hamilton Hi

Hi there! Here we are again, your roving reporters, Freda Greene and Nancy Sims, bringing you the latest news and give from around Hamilton High "Cool'n Breezy".

This week the blue and white of our spotlight shines on a very versatile young lady in the junior class. She is Miss Emma Mayweather, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mayweather of 1283 Greenwood. Emma is a member of 11-7 homeroom under the guidance of Mr. Burrell Lee.

On campus she is a majorette, a junior sponsor, and a member of the New ette Staff, National Honor Society, Debutante Society, French Club and the Dance Group.

Off campus, Emma is a member of the NAACP Youth Council, and a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church, where she is in the Junior Choir.

Hats off to a very charming young lady, indeed. CLUB SPOTLIGHT

This week our blue and white beam shines on one of the more active groups on our campus, the Newsette Staff - composed of sophomore, junior and senior young men and ladies on our campus.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23, the Newsette Staff presented its assembly program to the sophomores, juniors and seniors. The program was as follows:

Devotion, Devonne Murphy; section, Glee Club; purpose, Ernest Abram; selection, Glee Club; introduction of Skit, Melvin Holmes, and introduction of members, John Cooper.

During this program a former Hamiltonian, Walter Chambers, spoke to the audience about a suicide mission in which he was involved in Viet Nam. After his interesting and informative speech he received a standing ovation from the student body.

In his talk Sgt. Chambers stressed the importance of self-discipline along with disciplining of others. This has been stressed quite frequently at Hamilton.

Editor-in-chief of the Newsette Staff is Kathy Graham; Co-editor, Joseph Tate; associate editor, Beverly Simpson; secretary, Bertha Jett; advertising and circulation, Muriel Curry and Donald Hogan; photographers, Walter McQueen and Donnell Matthews; sports, Albert Henry and Walter McQueen; fashions, Melvin Holmes, Marjorie Mitchell, and Debra Burson; bulletins, Deborah Satterfield and Ernest Abram; special assignments, Jessica Johnson and Jacquelyn Warnaby;

group and Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary.

CLUB NEWS

The Ushers Union Association will meet at Owen College this Thursday, March 3, at 8 p.m. All ushers are asked to be present.

Charlie Walton, president; Mrs. Rosie Walton, publicity chairman.

AME Ministers In Meet At St. James Ushers To Meet

The Ministerial A. M. E. Alliance held its regular meeting Feb. 22 at St. James A. M. E. Church on No. 4th St.

The vice president, Rev. Louis Williams, presided.

Members present were the Reverends C. Ashurst, C. C. Daniels, C. Peron, J. Smith, D. Irby, M. V. Reed and J. C. Richardson. Rev. Alice Julson was accepted as a new member.

The next meeting is set for Tuesday night, Mar. 8, 7:30, at St. Andrews A. M. E. Church. All ministers are welcome.

GI Killed

Infantry Regiment, First Infantry Division.

Just last week, he wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Bolton of 817 Randle, that he was moving up to a former French rubber plantation bordering the Communist Iron Triangle.

He ended the letter with "As long as I'm with my unit I'll be all right."

In that final letter, he wrote: "I'm really in the stuff now, but I'm in the best company. We are moving up Feb. 21 to the same rubber plantation that we had about 260 men killed and 300 wounded."

Bolton had just seen three of his company killed before he wrote his last letter home. Shortly before writing the letter, he had been fired on by a Viet Cong sniper while he was encamped about 18 miles north east of Saigon.

Mrs. Bolton said her son was glad to go to Viet Nam, "but he was counting the days until his year would be up. He wrote recently that he had just 93 days to go and his year there would be up and he would be coming home."

"He wasn't afraid of the fighting," Mr. Bolton, a part-time chauffeur, said of his son.

Young Bolton had been in Viet Nam about 9 months. He enlisted in the Army in July 1964 and had planned making it a career.

He was a dropout and had worked as a porter at a bowling alley about one year before enlisting.

The deceased GI is survived by four sisters and one brother—Miss Mildred Bolton, Miss Lillie Mae Bolton and Miss Evelyn Bolton, all of the Randle Street address, and Mrs. Mary Alice White of 1546 Orr, and Karl Bolton of the Randle address.

Ghana Leader

(Continued from Page One)

United Church of Christ camp in California, and one summer with the Ghana mission to the United Nations.

Features, Edroy Gates; senior class reporter, Faith Flynn; junior class reporter, Emma Mayweather; artists, Flonid Aldridge and Mark Bishop. Advisors of the Newsette Staff are Miss Cleo Jackson, Mrs. Essie Shaw and Mrs. Mable Young.

WILDCAT FAVORITES Senior: Melvin Holmes. Junior: Howard Sims. Sophomore: Marsha Chandler. Freshman: Patricia Clark. Teacher: Mrs. Mildred Jackson.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK Ralph Siggers and Marjorie Mitchell. V. I. W. (VERY IMPORTANT) WILDCATS Rosalyn James, Patricia Simpson, Jessica Johnson, Gwendolyn Richardson, John Cooper, Naamon Johnson, Joseph Shannon, William Simmons, Beverly Miller, Elmira Nelson, Karen Sanderlin, Emma Mayweather, Robert Johnson, Sylvester Thornton, Kellis Rivers, Sylvester Sartor, Nanaloe Saville, Susan Stevenson, Charles Lucas, Ted Marzette and Gregory Johnson. CITY-WIDE POPULARITY POLL Elith Greene-Charles Trigg (Manassas). Patricia Jones - Marvin Green (Coover). Carmen Nicholson and James Bolden (BTW). Cecelia Patterson and Reginald Porter (Father Bertrand).

City Is

(Continued from Page One) out. However, the new trial motion kept Mr. Carter off the job, and the notice of appeal will continue to keep him off the job.

Mr. Carter was dismissed Aug. 25, 1964 by Fire Chief E. A. Hamilton. He was charged with insubordination, unbecoming conduct and using profanity.

Charges were placed against Mr. Carter after he objected to the use of the word "Nigger" by a white fireman officer in a radio message during a fire call.

The officer said he was merely quoting a white priest when he used the word.

The priest said he saw nothing wrong with the word because he was often called the "Nigger Priest."

2000 Needed

(Continued from Page One) retary for the branch, announced the filing of several complaints. One complaint was against a trailer park which turned down a Negro applicant; another complaint protested the reported low salary scale for Negro workers in Juvenile Court.

Hot Water

(Continued from Page One) her husband again. Quite upset about Mr. Cox is his mother, Mrs. Lelar Cox of 1575 Brookline. She said she had told him it would be best for him to break up his marriage if he and his wife found it necessary to argue all of the time.

Isom Gray of 1481 Ash, father of the accused woman, said "she was mixed up with the wrong man for a husband."

Mrs. Betty Jean Wright, a sister of Mrs. Cox, said "Mrs. Cox seemed to want to try to run our whole family. He once pulled a knife on my brother."

Rape Trial

(Continued from Page One) trial was unfair." Then he asked, "How would Mr. Turner know? He wasn't there," he added.

At this point, Mr. Neale's wife appeared on the scene and broke up the interview. She said "We're tired of this mess."

Mr. Lomax and his wife also have been under pressure from other Negroes who disagreed with the verdict. Mr. Lomax had gone "fishing" Monday when the Memphis World sought him out, but it was learned that he wanted it known that he was not the foreman of the jury.

The NAACP this week released the following statement: "Defendants in the recent rape case who received convictions of 99 years and the death sentence have requested legal assistance from the Memphis Branch NAACP. The local Branch has contacted the National NAACP Legal Defense Fund for assistance and is now waiting confirmation."

"Amos Marshall, one of the original 11 defendants sought NAACP legal defense through his parents before the recent convictions. Mr. Marshall, who was exonerated, was defended by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund through Atty. Russ Thompson.

Although traditionally the NAACP has not been able to become involved in criminal cases, the present policy of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund is to support any case involving a threat of the imposition of the death penalty on a Negro in a rape case. This new policy has come as a result of the long suspension that the death penalty is imposed in rape cases in the South almost exclusively where a Negro has been convicted of raping a white woman.

"The NAACP hopes to rectify the injustices of unequal protection before the law, even should it necessitate going to the U. S. Supreme Court to establish this basic principle of law."

Blasingame And Johnson Sign Braves' Pacts

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — UPT Pitchers Wade Blasingame and Ken Johnson signed their 1966 Atlanta contracts Thursday, just 24 hours before Braves pitchers and catchers officially begin spring workouts.

Still unsigned is team hurler ace Tony Cloninger, who won 24 games for the Braves last season. Assistant general manager Jim Fanning said, "Cloninger and the Braves are not even close at the moment." Both Johnson, who was 13-8 for the Braves and 3-2 in Houston last season, and Blasingame, 16 - 10 at Milwaukee, received pay raises.

Fifteen pitchers and catchers and shortstop Denis Menke, who was sidelined most of the 1965 season with an injury said, "My knee feels great. I had no pain at all, and today is really the first time I've tested it. I was real satisfied."

Rev. Spike To Open Religious Emphasis Week

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, Executive Director, Commission on Religion and Race, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., will open the Atlanta University Center Religious Em-

phasis Week services on Sunday, March 6, at 3:00 p.m., in Sisters Chapel, Spelman College. He will also speak at a subsequent service on Monday evening, March 7, at 7:00 p.m., in Sisters Chapel.

The National Council's emergency Commission on Religion and Race was created in June, 1963, to enlist the full weight of the nation's Protestant and Orthodox churches in the struggle for racial justice. A pioneer in relating Christianity to mid-twentieth century culture and society, Dr. Spike has been active in the National Council of Churches for a number of years, having served as chairman of the Committee on Christian Ministry in the National Parks, and as a member of the special committee on the role of religion in the mass media and of the executive committee of the Division of Home Missions (now the Division of Christian Life and Mission).

A native of Buffalo, New York, Dr. Spike is a graduate of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa, and Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He received a doctorate in education from Columbia University in conjunction with Union Theological Seminary in 1964, and an L.H.D. degree from Moravian College in 1964.

On Tuesday, the speaker at the Religious Emphasis Week service to be held in Sisters Chapel at 7:00 p.m., will be Dr. James S. Thomas, Resident Bishop of Iowa of the Methodist Church.

Participating in the observance of Religious Emphasis Week are Atlanta University, Clark College, Interdenominational Theological Center, Morehouse College, Morris Brown College and Spelman College. Speakers at the various institutions will be: Dr. James S. Thomas, Resident Bishop of Iowa of the Methodist Church, at Clark College; Dr. Charles H. Long, Professor of the History of Religions, Divinity School of the University of Chicago, at Morehouse College; Dr. Herbert E. Stotts, professor of Sociology of Religion, Graduate School of Theology, Boston University, at Morris Brown College; and the Reverend William Giesek, Pastor, Spencer Memorial Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, New York, at Spelman College.

During the observance, members of the Agnes Scott College Dance Group under the direction of Mrs. Molly Dotson, will give a worship service and dance recital at 7:00 p.m., on Sunday evening, March 8, in Dean Sage Auditorium. Following the recital, a reception will be held in the Foyer of Dean Sage Hall.

The Atlanta community is invited to participate in the observance.

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

THE COMFORTING GOD

Text: "The spirit of God is upon me; because the Lord has anointed me to preach the Gospel to the poor; He hath sent me to heal the broken hearted."

"As one whom His mother comforts, so will I comfort you." Isa. 66:13

Many, many people in the world are discomfited. In their lives their tensions, fears, heartaches. They and we are so busy nursing our own hurts that they and we don't find time to bind up the hurts of others. This, to many people, is a lonely, loveless world.

People are dying for a little bit of comfort, of love, problems, losses, sorrows are breaking his speed limit into the lives of many men and women.

Born again saints, we who are Christians are concerned: whether they really know God, the Father, Jesus, God's Son and the Holy Spirit. When the plowshare of sorrow digs into their lives...

The Bible doesn't promise us immunity from sorrows, etc. Into each life some rain must fall: some days must be dark and dreary. Life to be complete must be balanced: not only joy, but sorrow; not only pleasure, but pain.

The Bible does declare that Jesus will see us through. God is as good as His word today as He was in the days of Noah, in the days of the three Hebrew children thrown into a furnace but unscorched; Daniel in the Lions' Den untouched by the Lions.

Our God is the God of the Universe, the God of uncountable millions of celestial bodies, reaching out into uncountable billions of miles in space. He is equally the God of the discomfited and broken hearted. He stoops to heal the broken hearts. He tells the number of stars and knows their names. Yet, He stoops to the weakest child and gives comfort.

Sometimes we feel forsaken: We turn our tear-stained faces to the skies' begging for relief, for comfort. We feel that God is so far away. What God would have us know through the Bible is that He is closer to us than the beating of our heart; He wants us to let Him heal the hurts of hearts and to comfort us. But it is a two-way street: We must trust and

obey. The second text tells us "As one whom his mother comforts so will I comfort you." This is an earthly comparison of a Heavenly truth. Mother stoops down and lifts up her little child when he falls. She kisses his wounds to make them well. Jesus, God in flesh, stoops and lifts us up when we stumble. His healing love kisses our wounds and makes them well.

When mother's little one is sick and hurts, she hugs her little one to her bosom. She wants to take and make the little one's pains and hurts her own. She wants to take him again into her body; but she can't; but God through Jesus Christ can.

On Cavalry's Cross, He took our sins and He can, if we will let Him, hold us so closely and tightly that we can nestle in His heart. The mission of Jesus is to heal and comfort. Let Jesus fulfill His mission in our lives, trusting and obeying.

3 School Systems Win Britannica Annual Awards

CHICAGO — "Despite the fact that more than half of the nation's elementary schools continue to be without library facilities, citizen concern school board action and community support are combining to help alleviate this deficiency in American education."

This note of optimism was sounded recently by Maurice B. Mitchell, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc., in announcing the national winners of the publishing firm's 1966 School Library Awards for improvement of elementary school library programs:

First place, \$2,500 cash gift: Albuquerque, New Mexico, Public Schools.

Second place, \$1,500 cash gift: Memphis, Tenn., City Schools.

Third place, \$1,000 cash gift: Fort Richardson, Alaska, Schools.

Two other school systems were selected for separate recognition. Prairie District Schools, Prairie Village, Kansas, a 1964 award winner, will receive a special commendation award for achievement in the continuing development of its elementary school libraries.

A special citation will be presented to four private elementary schools in Portland, Ore., operated by the Sisters of the Holy Child Jesus.

Presentation of the cash awards and citations will be made at ceremonies planned in the winning communities during National Library Week, April 17-23, Mr. Mitchell said.

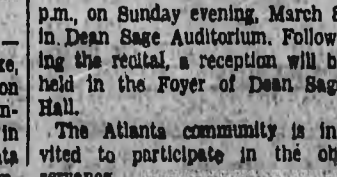
"Strong community recognition of the importance of good elementary libraries to quality education has enabled each of these systems to make exceptional progress in this important educational activity," he said.

Mr. Mitchell noted that each of the winners through either school board action or citizen participation stimulated widespread public interest in the need for school library development or improvement.

Miners Strike

KITWE, Zambia — UPI — About 260 white miners at the Nchanje mine in Zambia's copper belt struck Monday in defiance of government emergency regulations banning strikes. The miners are demanding New York contracts and an assurance of the free transfer of money from the country when their contracts expire.

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Miss Negroes Ask Fed Court End To Firings, Evictions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Negro parents and children of nearby Shreve and Memphis counties recently asked the U. S. District Court here to order an end to a reign of firing and evictions.

The suit was brought by attorneys of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. Legal Defense Fund lawyers assert that the number of white plaintiffs participating in the harassment campaign is "so numerous as to make it impracticable to bring them all individually before the court."

The Negroes seek "injunctive relief against the defendants (whites) restraining them from conspiring and from performing acts of intimidation and harassment."

The Negroes also asked the court to order the landlords and employers "to undo their past illegal acts by making the plaintiffs whole; increases of wrongful discharges, plaintiffs should be awarded back pay in cases of wrongful evictions, plaintiffs should be compensated for injuries sustained."

The same court ordered integration of Sharkey Issaquena schools May 1965 as result of the suit of Jeremiah Blackwell and others against the county school boards.

The boards of subsequently filed desegregation plans, which after extended hearings, were accepted.

Negroes began to enroll; and, the intimidations began.

Legal Defense Fund attorneys in the new suit are Carole A. Hall, Henry M. Aronson and Marian Wright, Jackson, Miss.; J. Greenberg, Director-Counsel, Derrick A. Bell, Jr., and Melvin Zarr of New York City.



COLLEGE FUND LEADERS — Mrs. B. R. Brazeal, Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., and president of the National Alumni Council, United Negro College Fund, is flanked by leaders of the Council and representatives of Coca-Cola during recent UNCF meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. From left are Rev. Alfred M. Waller, Shiloh Baptist Church, Cleveland; William T. "Billy" Burke, The Coca-Cola Company, Dallas, Texas; Joseph Williams, The Cleveland Coca-Cola Bottling Company; Mrs. Brazeal, and Lowell Henry, Cleveland.

The Coca-Cola Company, a long-time supporter of UNCF activities, furnished ceremonial watch for "Miss UNCF" contest, maintained refreshment center for Coca-Cola and supplied conference kits and luncheon bags for the Cleveland meeting.

10,000 Needy Students To Get Post Office Jobs

Postmaster General Lawrence F. Brien was authorized immediate recruitment of approximately 10,000 "needy and deserving" students to help offices all over the nation move the mails more rapidly during rush hours.

"This program," Mr. Brien said, "is pursuant to Civil Service Commission guideline governing the President's Youth Opportunity Program. It will help deserving young people to complete their education, and it is a serious and important part."

The part-time plan is directed primarily at college students. However, it may also provide opportunities for some in resident secondary school who meet the criteria of need and merit. The age limits for employment are 16 to 22.

Authorization for the program has been granted by the Civil Service Commission and the Bureau of the Budget.

A notice is being issued in the Postal Bulletin providing officials with detailed instructions on how to place the part-time plan in operation promptly.

Determinations of which post offices shall do the hiring and how many will be hired at each office will be worked out by local postmasters who need the part-time help in corporation with the postal regional directors.

After these determinations are made, local postmasters will arrange for the hiring with appropriate school officials.

The urgent need for this part-time peak load assistance has been substantiated by findings of the Postmaster General's Task Force On Delays In Mail, which has found staffing to be a problem at various large mail handling facilities during their peak load periods.

The part-time hiring program for the remainder of this school year is separate from the Post Office Department's plan for summer hiring of students. Competitive examinations for summer and Christmas postal employment have been scheduled over the nation by the Civil Service Commission. Generally, that work will be on a full-time basis.

Employment now under the part-time program will not bar any student from qualification for the summer and Christmas employment. However, no sons or daughters of postal employees will be eligible either for the part-time employment or the summer and Christmas employment.

The President and the people know that in practice the old ways have not been "wiped out in every vestige in every spot, but the government is now a committed ally, not an onlooker" in the civil rights struggle, the NAACP leader stated.

"As permissible policy," he said, "the old ways are broken and gone."

Mr. Wilkins was one of five prominent Americans paying tribute to the President Johnson included Douglas Dillon, former Secretary of the Treasury; Roscoe Drummond, chairman of the Freedom House Board; David Brinkley, NBC-TV commentator; and Mr. Cherne.

Brotherhood Week Backed By F.D.R.

The Chairman of the Equal Employment Commission and a Presidential Consultant spoke out publicly today in support of the observance of Brotherhood Week (Feb. 20-27), sponsored annually by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, while observing that "our country has as much as any other in the world and as brothers gains new strength each year," added that, in present position, "I have found great reservoirs of good will and especially a real desire on the part of both business and labor to abide by the spirit as well as the letter of the law."

"The American conscience will insist that mankind practices what it preaches," he said, "and in this strength lies the answer to hate and bigotry and to the path of justice."

The Honorable Brooks Hays, special consultant to President Lyndon Johnson and former Congressman from Arkansas (4 times) urged all Americans to join President Johnson in the 1966 observance of Brotherhood Week "in a common aspiration for the spiritual ideal that made this nation great."

President Johnson, as all Presidents before him since Franklin D. Roosevelt, is honoring Brotherhood Week Chairman for this year.

Pointing out that most Americans understand and believe in the principles of democracy, Mr. Hays continued: "The real difficulty is putting these principles into practice by seeking to understand and respect one another. With faith in the teachings and values of the Judeo-Christian tradition, Americans can today fulfill the promise of democracy."

Mr. Hays has long fought for the extension of educational and economic opportunities for Negroes in the South and has taken active part in interracial organizations. It was his interest in building bridges of understanding between the races that led him to arrange the Newport Conference between Governor Orval Faubus and President Eisenhower at the time of the Little Rock school desegregation crisis.

A well-known churchman, Mr. Hays served as chairman of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention and in May, 1961, was elected president of the Convention itself. He was re-elected in May, 1966.

Wilkins Lauds Dallas Progress But Criticizes State Vote Bill

DALLAS — NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins praised the progress this city has made in race relations in the past few years but noted that "there is still room for improvement."

At a press conference on Feb. 16, Mr. Wilkins stated that since his last visit here in 1964 "the attitude of both colored and white people has been much improved."

While in Dallas, Mr. Wilkins spoke at the Dallas Memorial Auditorium at a rally in his honor sponsored by the Dallas NAACP Metropolitan Council. He also spoke at a luncheon meeting of the city's leading civic and business executives. He was met at the airport upon arrival by Dallas Mayor Erik Johnson and Rev. H. Ruffin James, president of the NAACP Metropolitan Council.

The proposed Texas voter registration bill was attacked by the NAACP head who stated that the bill is "not reasonable" in its Jan. 31 cut-off date.

"Citizens should be allowed to register up to 90 days before an election," he said.

Mr. Wilkins approved a recent Texas court ruling on the poll tax because "I personally hate to see a tax put on the right to vote, either to discourage Negroes or to discourage others."

He noted that "in a free democracy... of you charge for the (poll tax), it isn't free."

"Mr. Wilkins stated that the whole nation is talking about how Dallas has 'managed to avoid sharp outbreaks of racial tensions.'"

"Part of it is advance planning," he said, "but this certainly doesn't mean that the Negro population here feels everything has been done that needs to be done."

Much improvement is needed, he said, in offering all Negroes better school opportunities, equal employment chances and access to housing "wherever they want to live."

The NAACP leader noted one encouraging thing in the interest shown in the Association by Southern college and university students in recent months. He stated that he had been to Vanderbilt, Tulane, Rice, Texas, Miami and other schools and was scheduled to speak at the University of Alabama in April.

Citing the job remaining to be done, Mr. Wilkins warned that "there is no time to let up. He called for more NAACP members who more funds to carry on the fight for freedom."

Prior to his arrival in Dallas, Mr. Wilkins spoke at the University of Texas in Austin. He was sharply critical of that city's plan for a private corporation to serve as a human relations commission.

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Wilkins Lauds Rights Role Of The President

NEW YORK. — President Lyndon B. Johnson was warmly praised by NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins as the man "who ushered out old ways" of racial discrimination at an impressive dinner here, Feb. 23, honoring the President. The occasion was the 16th anniversary Freedom House award dinner.

Mr. Johnson was presented with a bronze head of himself sculptured by Leo Cherne, chairman of the Freedom House executive committee. The award bore the following inscription:

LYNDON B. JOHNSON
Freedom at home was never more widely shared nor aggression abroad more wisely resisted than under his leadership of the Nation.

FREEDOM HOUSE - 1966
Addressing the dinner meeting at the Waldorf Astoria, Mr. Wilkins said: "The evaluation of Lyndon Baines Johnson is the domestically explosive and internationally sensitive field of civil rights must rest not only upon his precedent-breaking appointments of Negroes to government posts, but upon the kind of understanding and courageous cooperation that no President until now has placed upon the public record."

The President and the people know that in practice the old ways have not been "wiped out in every vestige in every spot, but the government is now a committed ally, not an onlooker" in the civil rights struggle, the NAACP leader stated.

"As permissible policy," he said, "the old ways are broken and gone."

Mr. Wilkins was one of five prominent Americans paying tribute to the President Johnson included Douglas Dillon, former Secretary of the Treasury; Roscoe Drummond, chairman of the Freedom House Board; David Brinkley, NBC-TV commentator; and Mr. Cherne.

"Some Good Seen Coming" From "God Is Dead" Idea

By JOAN PAGE

CHAPEL HILL — Four religion professors at the University of North Carolina here disagree with the "God Is Dead" theory but feel certain "some good" will come out of the fuss and furor it is causing throughout the country.

"It has pulled theology out of the motoballs and brought it to life," says Religion Department Chairman Samuel S. Hill Jr. "It offers a constructive challenge to Christianity and has gotten more people interested in theology than ever."

Prof. John W. Dixon, who teaches art and religion, has studied the new concept closely and has spoken several times on the movement. "The so-called 'God Is Dead' theologians have worked apart from each other and disagree rather markedly on what they mean by the term," he observes. "They agree only on the assertion that there is no meaningful way to use the concept of the experience of God in the contemporary world."

He notes that Prof. Thomas J. J. Altizer of Emory holds that the meaning of Jesus is the "self-emptying" of God who created the world but died on the cross to free man from guilt. However, men did not realize God died with Jesus until the nineteenth century.

On the other hand, Dixon points to Prof. William Hamilton of Colgate-Rochester who sees the problem in terms of an ethical analysis of society. He explains that Hamilton believes many contemporary men have moved from the "absence of the experience of God to the 'experience of the absence of God,'" and that to hide behind a dead idea prevents men from living responsibly with his fellows. The third man most closely associated with the movement, Prof. Paul van Buren of Temple University, attempts to demonstrate philosophically that there is no way to talk meaningfully of God and so the whole idea must be given up.

Dixon questions any attempt to describe God in words, and objects to Altizer's refusal to distinguish between God and theology. It is theology that is dead, not God Dixon believes. "Theological systems describe the state of mind and soul of the theologian. They do not account for the reality of things. The description of the state of soul of a few is not authoritative for all."

It is foolish to affirm God as it is to deny Him, Dixon declares. "It is blasphemous to affirm the existence of God. There is no meaningful way of making a positive statement about God. To do so is to praise the holy and violate for naught."

Pointing to limitations of language, Dixon maintains that to put God into a sentence is to limit God and put Him under man's control. It may no longer speak meaningfully of God, the problem lies in the nature of words.

Christianity early acquired a group of spokesmen who were convinced their words exactly fitted the order of things and their statements accurately described reality, Dixon recalls. Now that their words have become outdated, some are ready to announce the death of God rather than admit theology is dead.

Citing the ancient principle of the church that God is Him who comes to us in Christ, Dixon notes that the death of God theologians give their unqualified allegiance to Christ. "I suspect they will find Him a very dangerous man," he predicts.

Prof. Hill sees the concept as unique in that its main spokesmen are "churchmen and believers." Noting that such scholars take a different approach, he summarizes the theory as "Christian atheism put forward with evangelical intensity."

Hill thinks the theory developed because of the increasing difficulty of talking about God in modern scientific and philosophical modes of thought. "All traditional language about God is regarded by many contemporary thinkers as either useless at worst or suspect at best," he explains. The idea of a "Supreme Being up there" or a "Divine Spirit out there," he illustrates, is practically inexpressible in modern terms.

The theory has been misinterpreted, Hill believes, and the majority of the public has made no effort to see the Christian impulses embodied in the concept. "We should at least listen to their views and try to understand what they mean. Just to dismiss it all as 'blasphemous' seems irresponsible."

Biblical scholar Bernard Boyd detects a contradiction in the theory. "The very way these scholars phrase their idea implies that God was once living," he observes. "They say our secular ethics killed God in this generation. If He could be killed by secular ethics, then He never was a God in the first place. This theory reveals an inadequate concept of the Biblical doctrine of God."

Boyd points out that many people today, including Christians, have an inadequate concept of Deity. "The God many visualize as an old man with black robe and long white beard, keeping the great book of sins, is indeed dead," he declares. "The God that punishes naughty people by sickness and earthquakes and who stands ready to throw the evil into eternal fire is dead. That God never existed."

The popular expert on Biblical studies explains that the Christian God is a living One whose presence can be sensed. God revealed Himself in Jesus so we can look at Jesus for clues to God's existence.

"Jesus was compassionate, forgiving, loving and merciful," Boyd declares. "Any concept of God that makes God any less approachable or attractive than Jesus is a false concept. The 'man upstairs' God that many people think they believe in is dead because He never really was alive."

Boyd feels the movement will serve a justifiable purpose if it forces people to realize what their conceptions of God really is.

Prof. Arnold Nash thinks the movement is dying because no first-rate theologian, natural or social scientist has identified himself with the idea. He nevertheless admits advocates of the theory with raising a real problem.

"Even if their solutions to the problem aren't going to prove of permanent value, the problem is still with us," Nash concedes. "How can the Christian faith be made intelligible to a new situation — the new situation symbolized in the 'death of God' theory, the independence both in thought and politics of the non-European world?"

Nash is puzzled by "the apparent ignorance of the advocates in thinking theirs is the first attempt to restate the Christian message in new terms." A specialist on the history and sociology of religion, he recalls that the first such effort resulted in the *Encyclopaedia of the City of the First Century*, A. D. Here the Christian faith was restated to express the significance of Jesus in terms comprehensible to the intellect of that day.

"The movement is not so much sacrilegious as it is confused," Nash observes. "The title is an unfortunate use of language and the scholars seem to be as confused as the public. They don't distinguish between an idea about an 'object' (in this case God) and the 'object' itself."



ARCH GHANA PLOTTER — The man who brought about the downfall of Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah was Khow Amthya (above), one-time chief of Ghana's intelligence service. Amthya, once called "my most dangerous enemy" by Nkrumah, and his sabal called the shots from a town house in London. He said he got his early training from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Improved Security System To Protect Life Of Chief

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Armored cars, helicopters and computers are some of the new tools used to protect the U. S. President from assassination.

When President John F. Kennedy was killed by a sniper's bullet in November, 1963, these were not among the protective measures used by the Secret Service.

So, not the least among the many monuments erected to Kennedy's memory, is the vastly improved security system that protects the life of the chief executive.

The improvements have been made piecemeal over the past 26 months. Among them:

- Computers to keep track of cranks who threaten the president.
- More careful scrutiny of crowds along routes of presidential motorcades, often carried out by helicopters.
- A heavily armored car for the president to ride in.
- Better White House guard facilities.
- A substantially larger Secret Service with closer cooperation with the FBI.

NEW LAWS ENACTED

As a result of the Dallas tragedy, Congress has enacted three new statutes and a constitutional amendment on presidential succession, which is now before state legislatures for ratification.

But one bill prompted by the assassination still awaits action. It is the proposed federal gun control bill. Proponents say it will help prevent criminals from arming themselves.

Opponents claim it will do little in this regard, but will be a harassment to law-abiding sportsmen and gun hobbyists.

In its report on the assassination, the Warren Commission made 11 specific recommendations for protecting presidents.

Inquiries by UPI reporters at the White House and at Secret Service headquarters revealed that action has been taken on all of them.

These include enlarging the Secret Service and creating a closer working relationship between it and the FBI; creation of a Cabinet committee to review precautions for presidential protection; more precautions in planning presidential motorcades and constant attendance of a presidential physician.

Although it wasn't recommended by the Warren Commission, the president now has a bubble-topped armored car. Wooden guard booths at the White House have been armor-plated and equipped with electronic devices to detect prowlers.

CHECK VISITORS CLOSELY

Tighter controls have been placed on White House visitors. As an example, actress Gena Lollobrigida was recently kept waiting 20 minutes while guards double-checked her identity.

The one piece of legislation recommended by the commission — already approved — makes it a federal crime to kill, kidnap or attack the president or vice president. A related law gives the federal government ownership of all evidence collected in the investigation of a presidential assassination.

A third new law gives Secret Service agents power to make spot arrests without warrants if they see a crime being committed or have reasonable grounds to think one is imminent.

Still hanging is the gun law, which is meeting stiff opposition from the National Rifle Association and sportsmen's groups.

It would prohibit mail-order gun sales; ban sales of rifles and shotguns to persons under 18 and sales of pistols to persons under 21; curtail imports of foreign military weapons unsuited to sports shooting; place federal control over interstate shipment of large weapons such as bazookas and anti-tank guns, and ban over-the-counter sales of pistols to non-residents of the state where the sale is made.

UNCF Awards 7 Georgia Colleges \$416,012

NEW YORK — The United Negro College Fund recently distributed the record sum of nearly \$2 million to its 33 member colleges and universities, it was reported by James W. Bryant, the Fund's executive vice president.

The disbursement, totaling \$1,955,009, exceeds all previous allotments derived from annual appeals, and represents the first distribution of gifts received by the organization during its 16th campaign.

"This money," Mr. Bryant noted "is desperately needed by our member colleges to help meet current operating expenses and bolster scholarship aid to more than 16,000 needy students."

The largest portion of the distribution, \$416,012, goes to seven colleges and universities in Georgia.

Atlanta University	\$86,840.7
Clark College	56,263.7
Interdenominational Theological Center	42,625.9
Morehouse College	63,121.9
Morris Brown College	53,275.9
Paine College	48,870.5
Spelman College	63,914.0

Six institutions in North Carolina will receive \$327,030; four in Alabama, \$275,184; three in Virginia, \$238,788 and four in Tennessee, \$223,011. The remainder goes to nine colleges and universities in Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas.

The \$1,955,009 allocation supplements \$4,225,000 sent to the colleges during the past year. Of that amount, \$1,235,000 was derived from special grants and early proceeds of the Fund's nation-wide appeal, and \$3,000,000 was obtained from contributor payments to a special one-year UNCF development fund campaign.



ALFRED P. SLOAN JR. (above), who headed giant General Motors from 1923 to 1956, is dead in New York at 90. He got into the auto industry by convincing the Olds Motors Co. early in the century that roller bearings would work better than greased axles.

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So. Carolina State Bulldogs Win 33rd SIAC Tournament



MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

By BENNIE THOMAS (Guest Columnist)

By every stretch of the imagination Southern University baseball coach Emery Hines has reason for "boo-hoing" far over and above the usual amount indulged in by members of the coaching profession.

In just six days Southern opens its 19 basketball schedule and Hines is working his team out of doors less than five days during the preparation period.

But surprisingly enough Coach Hines, the stone-faced tactician whose history of getting excited or moved to panic just about as many instances as an armless barbers has fingers, is able to muster an optimistic approach.

And to cap it off the problems of the coach as the season nears doesn't begin or end with the headaches brought by the weather.

Last year's total infield is gone. First baseman Milton Blackwell played out his four years and has been signed to a contract by the Boston Red Sox. Second baseman Aaron Asberry has completed his seasons eligibility. Short stop Sam Hairston another '65 senior to complete his play and has since signed a pact with the Chicago White Sox, while third baseman Calvin Johnson finished his four allowable seasons.

But there's more. Pitcher Jack Hairston tops of the mound cut last year, will be out this season while recuperating from an operation, and Lettie Ray Duplontin departed via graduation.

This leaves only Eddie Comeaux as the long starter last year who will be around when the season opens next Friday and Saturday, a three game series with Auburn College in Lorman, Miss.

Probably the most disturbing unexpected occurrence was the signing of a Chicago Cubs contract by catcher Johnny Hairston with still another year of college eligibility remaining.

Hairston is a catcher described by major league scouts as "being ready for the major leagues now." Yet, if you think that Hines is sitting and twiddling his thumbs or nibbling finger nails, think again.

His attitude seems to be akin to the one of, "I was disturbed about a hole in my shoes until I met a man who had no feet."

So he shifts his conversation to the existing plus-factors, including a verbal prospective of his freshmen additions to the team, and to remembering the eventual rewards of another season seven years ago which came despite a rash of similar problems, including the weather.

"I'm happy that we will return our entire outfield in tact," said Hines, referring to the seasoned trio of elvatus Peters in left, Lionel Jones in center and Pete Barnes in right.

Reminding that the SWAC is a real tough baseball league, coach Hines expressed no visions of a championship this season. This would indeed be a surprise.

He commented, however, "with the age of our team, we will have to fight hard to finish in the first division."

Seven years ago — the 1959 season — Southern was chased indoors day in and day out, and actually practiced out of doors today before the season opened.

But this was the season — despite the youthful array of talent on team — that Southern won the SWAC championship and went

Linksmen To Stage New Lincoln Club

The original Pro - Golf Tournament scheduled for March 5th and 6th sponsored by the Atlanta Golf Club has been canceled, however, a one day Pro-Am Tournament will be held at the New Lincoln Country Club on March 6th, sponsored by the "Linksmen."

The "Linksmen" is a newly organized group of golfers who have taken over the golf program out at the Lincoln Country Club. This group will promote tournaments, clinics, and exhibition matches for the public participation and entertainment.

The tournament will be an 18 holes stroke play with one professional and three Amateurs forming a team. Low team score will determine the winner.

There will be prizes given to each member of the first three winning teams.

Starting time will be 11:30 a.m. Entrance Fee - \$5.00 John Langford, Pres.; Thomas Smith, Sec.; Ruel Martin Pro in charge.

Basketball Scores

JOHN WESLEY DOBBS LEAGUE	
North Avenue Bulldogs	1
M. A. Jones I	0
West Side YMCA	1
Capitol Ave.	0
Rose Garden	8
Marietta	0
North Avenue Celtics	9
Marietta	8
North Avenue Bulldogs	1
Capitol Avenue	6
North Avenue Celtics	2
West Side YMCA	4
North Ave. Bulldogs	9
West Side YMCA	15
OTHER GAMES	
Harper	19
Inman Park	15
Summerhill	14
Washington St.	10
Anderson Park Wolves	15
North Avenue Vikings	14
North Ave. Bobcats	16
Lakers	49
Batman Five	48

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF FEB. 28-MAR. 5

Tuesday, March 1	
Astros vs Batman Five	7:30 P.M.
Jayhawks vs Shirley's	8:30 P.M.
Wednesday, March 2	
76'ers vs Royal Five	7:30 P.M.
Celtics vs Explosive Five	8:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 3	
Lakers vs Grovetrotters	8:30 P.M.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Astros	5	2
Grovetrotters	5	2
Celtics	4	2
Jayhawks	4	2
Shirley's	4	3
Batman Five	4	3
Royal Five	3	3
76'ers	2	3
Explosive Five	2	4
Lakers	1	6

GIA State Tourney

CLASS A Girls Finals	
EASTMAN	38
BARNESVILLE	27
Boys Finals	
LIBERTY MILLEN	70
IRWIN	63
EVA THOMAS	60



VIEW NFL TITLE GAME FILM — Some of those who attended luncheon, given by the Coca-Cola Company and the Grey P.R. firm of N.Y.C., Friday, Feb. 25th at the Dinkler Plaza are; left to right: Jaspär C. Yeomans, regional manager, Fountain Sales Department of the Coca-Cola Company;

Bud Erikson, assistant to the president of the new NFL Atlanta Falcons; Marion E. Jackson, sports editor of the Atlanta Daily World; Norm Hecker, head coach of the Falcons; Allen C. Day of the Coca-Cola Company, and Al Thompson, president of the 100% Wrong Club.

NFL Title Film Coverage Taken With Ten Cameras

Ten cameras using 18 mm. color, a record number for any football film, documented Green Bay's 23-12 triumph over Cleveland in the 1965 championship game in the snow and the sleet of Green Bay's Lambeau Field.

The cameras were everywhere. They shot 28,000 feet of film, ultimately reduced to 900 feet in the editing of a gridiron classic under severe playing conditions, a 30-minute film titled "Elements of Victory."

"This has to be the most thorough visual coverage of any sports event in history," said Ed Sabol, president of NFL Films, Inc.

"Elements of Victory" will be available in March without cost for local showings.

Adult groups may write to the Old Gold Filters Sports Bureau, 777 Third Avenue, New York 10017, while youth groups may obtain the film through their local Coca-Cola Bottling Company or sales promotion department, The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

Four cameras were lodged high above the 50-yard line. Of these, two were fixed to cover the game at normal football speed, 30 frames a second, one using a light telephoto lens, eight to ten inches, for the quick opener into the line, the other, a four-inch lens, for the broader view of a pass play, punt or power sweep.

A third camera atop the press box used slow and super-slow motion of the action, from 64 to 250 frames per second. At 200 frames, it recorded in clinical detail the scoring of the first touchdown by Green Bay, a pass from Bart Starr to Carroll Dale, four different defenders missing a shot at Dale.

Add the fourth high-up camera spotlighted on a single player in various sequences, from beginning to end. One sequence focused on Jimmy Brown busting out of the backfield to wrestle a Frank Ryan pass from Green Bay's Dave Robinson for the first Cleveland completion.

There were two other cameras in the end zone, shooting from a hole in the scoreboard at different speeds and one of them caught the key fieldgoal block of a Lou Groza placement by veteran defense tackle Henry Jordan of the Packers.

Two other cameramen recorded the game action from the Green Bay side of the field, each taking 50 yards. A ninth dramatized facial reaction from the Cleveland bench, and a tenth was the roving, free-wheeling camera that depicted crowd color all over the field.

And there were two other cameras in each of the dressing rooms, unforged by the climate, to deliver some post game scenes.

The mechanics of putting together this football documentary included two tape-recorders to produce the sounds of battle, a shotgun mike on the field, a multi-directional mike over the press box, for the full game.

"The physical set-up of Lambeau

In Semi-Finals Girls	
BARNESVILLE	41
SPARTA	37
Boys	
EVA THOMAS	79
LIBERTY COUNTY	70
IRWIN	69
MILLEN	68

Attend Mass

Son Lorenzo del Escorial, Spain — UPI — Spanish chief of state Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Prince Juan Carlos, son of the pretender to the Spanish throne, attended a solemn Requiem Mass here Monday commemorating the 25th anniversary of the death of Alfonso XIII, Spain's last king.

Consolation Honors Won By Fort Valley Wildcat

By JAMES D. HEATH (World Sports Staff)

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE—The South Carolina State Bulldogs on the 33rd Annual SIAC Basketball Tournament with a halting victory over the Clark College, 69-68.

Fort Valley State walked away with consolation honors after defeating Alabama State, 73-65. The Bulldogs from Orangeburg, S.C., edged out the Panthers from Atlanta, Georgia, with three free throws by Robert Lewis. The score was netted 68-66 with 1:10 left on the clock.

Oraig Morgan, the little mscr from Clark, got the Panthers into the ball game burning the net with six straight baskets. Clark was trailing 54-48.

Behind the shooting of Guy Fushes and William Hillary, the Bulldogs led at the half, 42-29. In the opening minutes of the game, South Carolina posted eight points on the scoreboard before Clark scored a basket.

But it was Morgan and company that fought off the 13 point half time lead and closed the gaps in the score. James Walls and Bert Lawrence aided Morgan in combat against the Bulldogs. Lawrence made a very important steal and dunked the ball in the rushing minutes of the game.

The score was tied 64-64 and 66-66 before Lewis scored in three free throws. Morgan then popped the cords for two points, 68-66 and with 8 seconds left on the score-board, Clark attempted another shot before the final buzzer was sounded.

The Panthers played without the services of All-American candidate Ronald Jackson who was injured in the semi-finals during the Clark-Fort Valley bout.

Jackson, who was recently named to the All-State Team in Georgia, was averaging more than 20 points per game. He was the scorer and playmaker for the Panthers.

In 9-5, Jackson led the Panthers to the 1A Championship and was the team's top scorer.

ALABAMA STATE (65) — Beverly Rucker 14, Paul D. Fort Valley Wildcat 19, 68 won over the Alabama State Hornets for the consolation honors.

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7 Persons Stabbed While Leaving Basketball Game

OKLAHOMA CITY — (UPI) — Seven white persons were stabbed, possibly critically by a group of Negroes who ran through a crowd of people leaving a high school basketball game Tuesday night, police said.

"A large crowd of colored boys ran through the crowd and struck a few people," police officer Tom Vernon said.

Police said the most seriously hurt youth, Leon Pierce, 18, was admitted to the hospital. Six others were treated and released.

The stabbing occurred as fans were filing out of the Douglass High School gymnasium following Douglass' 67-57 victory over Putnam City in a Mid-State Conference basketball showdown.

Douglass is a Negro school and Putnam City is predominantly white.

Vernon said as far as he could determine the stabbings were done of a random basis. No fighting was involved.

Some white youths with persons injured in the disturbance said they were pelted with stones and dirt clods as they left the gym.

The youths estimated 75 to 100 Negroes swarmed down on the crowd.

Poster Wins Prize

LONDON — UPI — A picture of an empty clerical collar inscribed with the words "situation

their program before the start of the game and the second part will go on between the halves.

"This is the greatest show we have ever carried with the Globetrotters," Saperstein said. "The amazing group of artists is sure to delight all America as they have the various countries they have visited in Europe and the Far East, the stirring dances, music and costumes steeped in tradition and dating back centuries are something to delight the ear and eye. Atlanta's music and dance devotees will be delighted with their performances."

They are the famous Bratislava Slovakian Folkloric Dancers Ensemble, starring Heda Melcherova, a motion picture in her native Czechoslovakia. There are 40 members in this spectacular group, which is making its first appearance in the United States. They will present the first section of

Black Muslim Leader Calls Dr. King "White Man's Black Man"

CHICAGO — (UPI) — When Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Black Muslims, hung the label "white man's black man" on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., he did not repudiate the integration leader.

This was the opinion expressed Tuesday by the Rev. John R. Porter, pastor of Christ Methodist Church and a leader of King's Chicago racial crusade.

A group of Negroes and whites from Porter's church failed to integrate the Black Muslim convention here last weekend.

The Black Muslim guards said the Negroes in the Methodist group could go in, but the whites had to stay out.

It was at the convention, which had heavyweight champion Cassius Clay as a star attraction, that Elijah Muhammad called King "a lover of white folks — a white man's black man."

King last week called on Elijah Muhammad at the Black Muslim leader's home.

"The long-delayed meeting of the two black leaders stunned and shocked white opponents of black unity and brought into focus the long call issued by Mr. Muhammad to all black leaders in America for the formation of a united black front" to meet in the interest of freedom, justice and equality for "black people," the Black Muslim newspaper said.

The newspaper quoted Elijah Muhammad as saying, "The world of white rule over blacks is at an

vacant" has won first prize in a Church of England competition for posters to encourage men to consider training for its ministry.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It sounds like an alibi my husband would dream up."



SNOW FLURRIES AT ATLANTA STADIUM — Joe Black, former pitching great of the Brooklyn Dodgers on the left looks over the new stadium with Atlanta Braves publicist Bill Lucas. Black, an outstanding reliever who became a National League Rookie of the Year in 1952, is now Director of Special Markets of the Greyhound Bus Lines, with offices in Chicago, Ill., Mr. Black in Atlanta for a luncheon earlier this week remained a day longer and included the Stadium in his "rounds" of the city. When Black entered the office of Mr. Lucas at the Stadium it was not snowing, but they encountered a brisk "Chicago" greeting as they looked over the playing field. (Photo by W. A. Scott, III)



REGISTERED NURSES — Demand will continue to be greater than the supply.



MATHEMATICIANS — Rapid growth in jobs expected. Particular demand for persons with top degrees.



TECHNICIANS — Outlook good through middle 1970s, especially in engineering and science for trained persons.



SOCIAL WORKERS — Job outlook excellent with short-ages across the nation.



PERSONNEL — Prospects are best for college graduates who have personal administrative training.



DENTISTS — Very good opportunities available.



PHYSICIANS — Excellent opportunities through 1970s.



HEALTH SERVICE — Health care for the aged is bringing a rapid jobs expansion.

HELP WANTED — The Labor Department's new "Occupational Outlook Handbook" lists these areas as holding the best job opportunities in the coming decade. The evidence is all on the side of being trained, "knowing something" in a field.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The champions of the Prep League and the Shelby County Prep League, along with the other members of the leagues are engaged in the playoffs of District 34 of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association. Most of the action will take place at the Woodstock gym, although the first round games were played at Melrose and Capleville.

The semi-finals will be played Friday night with the finals taking place Saturday night. The first, second and third place finishers will compete in the Region Nine tournament next week, which will be held at the Field House of Memphis State University. Both white and colored teams will participate in the Region tourney, with the first and second place teams competing in the state meet.

Carver won the City Prep League title with a 13-1 record, with Woodstock taking the County Championship with 10-0. Booker T. Washington and Hamilton tied for second place in the city with 11-4 records. Geeter took second place in the County race. As champions of their respective leagues, Carver and Washington each drew a bye for the first round.

Although the basketball season is drawing to a close in prep school, college and professional, local fans are looking forward for the final pro game of the season next Monday when the Boston Celtics meet the St. Louis Hawks. The biggest crowd of the season at the Mid-South Coliseum will likely be on hand.

The Hawks defeated the Detroit Pistons 108-103 Monday night for their second victory at their second home, the Mid-South Coliseum in seven pro games here. With one more here against the Celtics for this season, a crowd surpassing the one that saw the 76ers and Wilt Chamberlain. Memphis will support big time professional sports, and no doubt, when the pro groups start talking expansion, Memphis will be considered.

This is the time of year when baseball fans bring to an end the Hot Stove League and start talking the real thing. The Hot Stove League has been busy with the numerous trades that took place during the "off season" as well as the chances of the favorites to better

their position of the past season. Now that the major league clubs are heading for the spring training camps, the sound of ball against bat will be heard resounding all over in a few weeks. Baseball will be vying for space in the sport pages with the other sports, such as basketball playoffs, track and field, horse racing and even boxing, despite the latest boxing mix-up.

A lot of comments being overheard Along The Trail includes the fact that baseball is heading into a big headache as the opening of the season nears. For one, the Milwaukee-Atlanta Braves "Now-you-see-me-now-you-don't" affair, along with the bomb-shell dropped by pitchers Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax into the laps of the Dodgers owners.

So, it would seem that from the very start baseball is in for a lively session, and should the pennant races in both leagues enter into the act, this year will likely be one baseball will long remember. It is reported that Willie Mays, the greatest player in the game today, and many will add the greatest of all time, signed a contract calling for \$260,000 over a two year period, which is nothing to be sneezed at. Drysdale and Koufax, teammates and apparently operating as a team suggested a figure calling for just a little over a million smackers over a three year period. Koufax asking for a cool \$600,000 and Drysdale \$450,000.

Fans are wondering just what the St. Louis Cardinals have in mind or rather had in mind when they traded three-fourths of their All-Star infield of 1964, in sending Bill White, Dick Groat to the Philadelphia Phillies and Ken Boyer to the New York Mets, with Julian Javier this was the All-Star infield at the Mets Stadium in 1964. Could they have gone back that much?

Then too, fans will be watching the Chicago teams with new managers at both the White Sox and Cubs parks. The colorful Leo DuRocher as head man of the Cubs, and equally as colorful Eddie Sanky in charge of the White Sox. At any rate, two fiery skippers will show the Windy City fans something, and there is talk of them opposing each other in the World series.



FIRST PRESIDENT HONORED — Mrs. Mary Brandon was honored for having served as the first president of the Parent-Teachers Association at Lincoln Junior High School. Left to right: Mrs. D. E. Saulsbury, James Cowan, Mrs. Mary E. Brandon, Mrs. Ernestine Young, president; Mrs. M. S. Draper and O. J. Johnson, principal.

PTA Founder's Day Observed At Lincoln Jr. Hi

Founder's Day was observed at Lincoln Junior High School with a program sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of the school. The theme of the program was "Our Heritage."

Speaker for the program, James Cowan, was presented by the state president of the PTA, Mrs. M. S. Draper.

Mr. Cowan, president of the Parent-Teachers Association of Magnolia School, gave a challenging address which emphasized the importance of parents' responsibility in the intellectual, spiritual and cultural development of their children.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards by Percy C. Norris. Awards were presented to those classes who brought in the largest membership. Recipients of the awards were Mrs. Yvonne Green, Grade 7-1, Mrs. Doris Wright, Grade 8-15, and Mrs. Mary E. Robertson, Grade 9-9.

Mrs. Mary Brandon was honored by the association for having served as its first president. Also receiving honors for outstanding service to the Parent-Teachers Association was Mrs. Georgia P. Quinn.

O. J. Johnson, school principal, was high in his praise for Mrs. D. E. Saulsbury and Mrs. N. E. Smith for the magnificent manner in which the program was presented.

Hostesses for the evening were the Girl Scouts under the supervision of Mrs. Sophia Ware. They were highly complimented by all for the delicious refreshments which climaxed the occasion.

Mrs. Ernestine Young, president of the association, expressed sincere thanks to all for their enthusiasm and cooperation.

Lane Gets \$5,000 Grant From Gulf Oil

JACKSON, Tenn. — Lane College has received a \$5,000 capital grant from Gulf Oil Corporation under the company's comprehensive Aid to Education Program.

Lane will use the funds to help furnish and equip its Student Union Building.

New DAISY
Starts SAT., MAR. 5
One Big Week!

THE MOTION PICTURE THAT BARES TO PORTRAY OUR MORALS AS THEY REALLY ARE!



SHAME
— plus —
HOMIICAL MARRIAGE ON A BLOODY RAMPAGE
THE THRILL KILLERS

SPONSOR EXCURSION TO HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

The Dahlia Social and Charity Club is sponsoring an excursion to Hot Springs, Ark., Friday night, March 11. Buses will leave Greyhound Bus Station at 12:30 and return Sunday, March 13, at 6 p.m.

Persons seeking additional information about the excursion should contact Mrs. E. Reed, secretary of the club, by calling 274-0663.

Mrs. Pinkie Norman is president.

March Draft Call To Be Reduced By 10,500 Men

By CHARLES W. CORDDRY (United Press International)

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The March draft call will be reduced by 10,500 men because of an increase in voluntary enlistments, the Defense Department announced Friday.

The plan had been to draft 32,900 men next month. Instead, the Army and Marines will take 22,400.

The Pentagon said it acted because of a "continued favorable enlistment trend." Army enlistments in January were up 18 per cent over the same month a year ago, and Marine enlistments jumped 165 per cent over January, 1965.

The March draft total is the lowest since 16,500 men were called to duty last August just before President Johnson announced the big buildup for the Vietnamese war.

The Pentagon, however, emphasized that the March draft cut did not reflect any change in plans to increase military manpower to more than 3 million.

Officials had denied Thursday that there were any present plans for a call-up of Reserves. The denial followed news accounts of Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's "military posture statement" presented to the Senate Wednesday.

McNamara spoke of the possibility of a Reserve call-up if the Communists "widen the war" in South east Asia. The secretary was described as surprised over account of his testimony, and officials said "there are no plans to call up Reservists at this time."

Draft calls, however, are expected to continue running relatively high a year ago this month, for example only 3,000 men were called up, as against 29,400 now.

Starting with Johnson's decision to approximately double draft calls, 27,400 men were drafted in September, 33,600 in October, 32,450 in November, and a high of 44,224 men in December.

The Pentagon said that draft calls for any given month are set after allowing for expected losses, gains through enlistments, reenlistments and the capacity of training facilities.

The decision to cut the March call to 18,400 for the Army and 4,000 for the Marines was made after voluntary enlistments in January were reviewed.

In January, the Army took in 19,000 first term enlistees, the highest monthly figure in more than 10 years. The Marines enlisted 7,000 new men in January.

Accidents Kill 107,000 Persons In U. S. During '65

CHICAGO — Accidents of all types killed 107,000 persons in the United States last year, the National Safety Council said recently.

The Council estimated the 1965 economic cost of accidents at \$17.3 billion. The figure includes wage

BLUE STALLION Lounge
We are now serving
U.S. choice tenderloin T-Bone 12 oz. steaks at \$2.00 and U.S. choice tenderloin 12 oz. Rib steaks at \$1.50 and they are Char-Broiled, too! The Finest steaks in Memphis. Open every Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.
Every THURSDAY \$25.00 drawing at 9:30 p.m. Free to the public, no obligation, nothing to buy. Featuring Our Combo, THE STYLE SETTERS, Fri. and Sat. nights.
Manager Mamie Dell at the Piano on Sunday nights

Vice President's Sister At Lane

JACKSON, Tenn. — Mrs. Frances Humphrey Howard, sister of Vice President Hubert Humphrey, will be speaker for Lane College's 84th Founder's Day this Sunday, March 6 at 5 p.m.

Lane president, C. A. Kirkendoll said the honorary degree of doctor of humanities will be conferred upon Mrs. Humphrey.

Ceremonies will be held in the college church, St. Paul CME, on Lane Avenue.

She is branch officer for Agency for International Development's Office of Technical Cooperation and Research and the Voluntary Foreign Aid Service.

Higher Posts To 2 City Teachers

The City Board of Education this week announced the transfer of Miss Rose Marie Long from Lester Elementary School to the Department of Instruction where she will serve as area specialist in a reading improvement program.

Another significant transfer moved Mrs. Marie G. Harris from Carver High to Hamilton High where she will be in a pilot training program for supervised workers in the Child Development Center.

In other action by the board, Mrs. Hettie Piques of Walker Elementary was granted a leave of absence to the end of the school year because of personal illness.

Palmer Mosby, a coach at Douglas High, was granted tenure status.

Mrs. Estella Carr of Hamilton Elementary and Mrs. Jacqueline F. Harding of Lester Elementary returned from maternity leaves.

losses, medical expenses, overhead costs of insurance, property damage in motor vehicle accidents, property loss in fires, and the indirect costs of work accidents.

As previously reported, motor-vehicle deaths made up the largest portion, with 46 per cent of the total. Falls were next with 18 per cent, followed by fires, burns and deaths associated with fire, 7 per cent, and drowning, 6 per cent. All other types accounted for about 23 per cent.

The death total was 2 per cent more than the 105,000 fatalities in 1964 and pushed the death rate up to 552 fatalities per 100,000 population, compared to 545 in 1964. It was the first time since 1957 that the rate exceeded 55.0.

In addition to the deaths, about 10.5 million persons suffered in-



BTW ATHLETES AWARDED — Bill Terrell (left) of WDIA presented "Gridiron Great" jackets to Fred Jones and Charles Jackson (second from left), and Randy Warren (right) of WLOK presented a basketball trophy to George Taylor (second from right) during recent honors program at Booker T. Washington High School.

Goodwill Boxes At New Sites

There's something new in the community! Several days ago a bright, yellow and blue Goodwill box was placed in the parking lot of Ware's Supermarket, 236 W. Brooks, near Horn Lake Road. C. E. Ware, owner of the market, arranged for the deposit station to be placed on the property. He felt many residents of the area would wish to give discarded clothing and household items to provide work and wages

for the handicapped workers at Goodwill Industries, 94 N. Second. Another recent location in this area is the box at Lake View Gardens Shopping Center, courtesy of Samuel Peace, Peace Realty Company, 4787 Horn Lake Road. Also there has been a box placed at McLemore's Drive In Food Store, D. S. Bobbitt, manager, Millbranch and Holmes, and a box at Kelley's, 315 W. Mitchell, near Rochester, as well as one on the parking lot of Hogue and Knott, 973 S. Third.

Residents of the communities where these new Goodwill collection stations are located are asked to contribute to the boxes. Clothing, shoes, hats, purses, costume jewelry, household items, toys, and dolls are needed to support the Goodwill program of giving jobs to the handicapped. There are 145 men and women working at Goodwill Industries. The four Memphis Goodwill stores are located as follows: 94 N. Second, 245 S. Main, 1169 S. Bellevue and 2850 Lamar. Goodwill Industries is an agency of S U N.

Best Evidence Of 1963

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jefferson County Sheriff Mel Bailey, announcing that he discovered six one-half tons of dynamite had established the first direct link to the racial bombers who killed four Negro girls in 1963.

"This evidence is the best and most exciting find yet in tracing the identity of the bombers."

HOGUE & KNOTT

RECOMMENDS THAT YOU ATTEND SOME CHURCH EACH SUNDAY

RED DELICIOUS	4-POUND BAG	35c
NO. 1 RED or WHITE	10 Lb.-Bag	29c
PILLSBURY or BALLARD	8 OZ. CAN	8c
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Reverses His Testimony About Slaying Malcolm X

By STANLEY S. SCOTT (United Press International)

NEW YORK—Talmadge Hayer, 24, one of three men charged with assassination of Malcolm X, reversed his testimony at his first degree murder trial Monday and confessed he was paid to kill the black nationalist leader.

In a dramatic surprise move in the seven-week-old trial, Hayers, also known as Thomas Hagan, told the nine men and three women jurors:

"I just want the truth to be known that I took part in what happened at the Audubon Ballroom... Butler and Johnson had nothing to do with this crime."

Hayer referred to Norman 3X Butler, 27, and Thomas 15X Johnson, 30, whom the state contends were accomplices in a "prearranged" plot that saw the fiery Malcolm X killed in a hall of gunfire in the upper Manhattan ballroom Feb. 21, 1965, as some 400 spectators looked on. Malcolm was giving a speech at the time of his murder.

SUPPLIED WITH GUN
Hayer said the person who hired him to gun down Malcolm also supplied him with the .45 calibre automatic he used to pump "about four shots" into Malcolm.

Hayer, whom numerous prosecution witnesses have identified as a member of the Black Muslim religious sect, the group Malcolm has accused of gunning for him after he defected to form his rival organization of Afro - American Unity, denied repeatedly Monday that the Muslims had anything to do with Malcolm's execution.

Asked by Asst. Dist. Atty. Vincent J. Dermody if he could identify the "other people" who participated in Malcolm's execution, Hayer answered: "Yes, sir."

Hayer, however, refused to identify the "other people."

"Did you have a motive to kill Malcolm X?" Dermody asked.

"No sir, I was hired to kill Malcolm X," Hayer replied.

"When were you to be paid?" Dermody continued, pressing the defendant in more than an hour of cross examination.

"I will not answer that, Hayer said.

Hayer, of Paterson, N. J., told the court that testimony that he had given in his own behalf earlier in the trial was "all lies."

He said there had been three others involved in the murder that saw 19 bullets riddle Malcolm's body.

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Fifth District Licensed Practical Nurses will have their regular monthly meeting at 7 o'clock Friday night March 4, at the Phyllis Wheatley Branch YWCA, Tattall St., S. W. A special program will be presented by the Educational Committee.

Board meeting for executive offices will convene Monday night Feb. 28 at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Berda Johnson, 467 John St., N. W.

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THIS WEEK IN NEGRO HISTORY

An NPI Feature Week Ending Feb. 28, 1966 Feb. 20, 1827 - Hiram R. Revels, first Negro senator from Mississippi (1870-71), was born. Feb. 21, 1920 - Dirigible "Roma" exploded, descending at Hampton, Va., where Hampton Institute is located. Feb. 22, 1732 - George Washington, first U. S. president, was born in Virginia. Feb. 23, 1888 - Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, author-statesman - NAACP director for more than 25 years, was born in Barrington, Mass. Feb. 24, 1811 - Bishop Daniel A. Payne, of the AME church and founder of Wilberforce University, was born at Charleston, S. C. Feb. 24, 1934 - Mathilda Dunbar, mother of poet Paul Laurence Dunbar, died. Feb. 25, 1870 - Hiram Revels, Mississippi Negro, took oath of office in U. S. Senate. Feb. 25, 1939 - L. G. Jordan, Baptist pioneer and missionary to Africa, who also served as secretary of missions, died. Feb. 25, 1946 - Negro community of Columbia, Tenn., prevented lynching of a war veteran and his mother. Feb. 26, 1890 - Fifteenth Amendment (Negro suffrage) passed. An NPI Feature Week Ending Feb. 28, 1966 Feb. 27, 1807 - Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, liberal poet, was born. Feb. 27, 1844 - Dominican Republic established. Feb. 28, 1776 - Phyllis Wheatley, famed Negro poetess, visited Gen. George Washington on her birthday. Feb. 28, 1869 - First recorder exodus of the Negro people from the South. Feb. 28, 1942 - Anti-Negro riots in Detroit, Michigan. Feb. 28, 1956 - Beginning of bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., which resulted in desegregation of public transportation facilities. Feb. 28, 1967 - Court rules Jim Crow buses unconstitutional. Feb. 28, 1967 - Federal Civil Rights Commission created. Feb. 28, 1960 - First student sit-in at A&T College, Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. LBJ Honorary Head Of Festival Of Negro Arts

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted the post of Honorary Chairman of the United States Committee For The First World Festival Of Negro Arts which will be held in Dakar, Senegal.

Mrs. Johnson, in a communication to Mrs. Virginia Inness - Brown, president of the United States Committee, saluted the President of Senegal and the more than 100 American Negro artists and specialists who will be representing the United States at the Festival. Marlon Anderson, Duke Ellington and the deFaur Chorus are spearheading the American delegation which will participate at Dakar between April 1st and 24th with more than 40 other nations.

In 1962, Mrs. Johnson and the then Vice President visited Senegal during that country's celebration of independence. They met with President Senghor and top Senegalese officials as well as many of the people of Senegal and viewed first hand the progress of this newly-emerged nation.

Mrs. Inness - Brown, president of the United States Committee, expressed great satisfaction in hearing of Mrs. Johnson's acceptance. "We are deeply honored that the First Lady will share in the work of the United States Committee. Her presence with us is further evidence of the concern of the White House for closer inter-cultural and international ties with our sister countries."

Bomb Attempt Made At Florida NAACP Meeting

CLEARWATER, Fla. - A bombing attempt was made on Feb. 2 at a meeting at the B'nai B'rith Temple here where NAACP President Kivie Kaplan was the principal speaker.

Mr. Kaplan was addressing a joint meeting of the Clearwater NAACP Branch, the Florida Urban Rights Council and the United Nations Association when a bomb was thrown at the building. No injuries were reported.

Rev. Donald Harrington of New York City also addressed the meeting.

Rabbi J. Marshall Taxay, a subscribing NAACP life member, is head of B'nai Bethel Temple.

Although police are investigating the incident, they stated that they could do nothing further unless charges are brought.

Robert W. Saunders, Florida NAACP field director, stated that NAACP officials in the state are seeking legal advice from NAACP attorneys regarding future action on the matter.

Defense Fund Wins Desegregation Of Florida Detention Facilities

NEW YORK - Two major breakthroughs in the fight against Florida's segregated penal institutions were announced here recently by Jack Greenberg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

A decision by the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals paved the way for desegregation of Florida's juvenile reform schools, and a Federal District Court Judge in Jacksonville ordered desegregation of Jacksonville detention facilities.

"If we are to have equal justice under law," Mr. Greenberg said, "equal treatment must be given to the guilty as well as the innocent. We will continue to attack racial segregation of prisoners, particularly where it involves juveniles who should have equal access to rehabilitation facilities."

Both desegregation suits were brought by Negroes arrested during sit-in demonstrations in segregated restaurants in Jacksonville and St. Augustine.

The appellate court ruling reversed a Federal District Court dismissal of a suit to desegregate Florida's reform schools.

The Federal District Court in Tallahassee had dismissed the suit, brought in behalf of four juveniles, now 16 to 18 years old, on grounds that they are no longer inmates of the reform schools, and hence had no right to sue.

The four juveniles, two boys and two girls, were arrested and charged with trespass during July, 1963, demonstrations in St. Augustine. They were adjudged delinquents and committed to reform school after they refused, the juvenile court judge's offer of probation if they agreed to stop participating in demonstrations.

They spent nearly seven months in reform schools before being released in January, 1964, by the Board of Commissioners of Florida State Institutions, defendant in the desegregation suit.

The Board authorized the release after the juveniles agreed to accept the probationary terms originally set by the juvenile court judge.

The three-judge appellate panel, sitting in New Orleans, La., said the juveniles could sue since they are subject to confinement in reform school because they are still on probation and, under Florida law, remain under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court until their 21st birthday. The case was returned to the district court. Legal Defense Fund Lawyer Leroy D. Clark said he will ask the Board, which supervises the reform schools, to sign a consent decree desegregating the facilities.



REAL ESTATE OPEN HOUSE - Members of the board of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers were hosted by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., on the occasion of the opening of the Association's new national headquarters in downtown Washington, D.C. Seen above during the reception are Q. V. Williamson, right, NAREB national president, Atlanta, Ga., and, from left, Leon Cox, NAREB executive director; Moss H. Kendrick, who hosted event for The Coca-Cola Company, and Mrs. Ann Tolliver, member of the Washington, D.C., Real Estate Brokers Association, Inc. Leaders in the real estate business from all over the nation were in Washington for the NAREB's annual board meeting, presided over by Mr. Williamson, the first Negro ever to be elected to the Atlanta Board of Aldermen. Experts in housing from Federal agencies, Mortgage and real estate firms spoke at the two-day meeting.

Education Laboratories Planned To Better U.S.

Initial steps toward the creation of nine regional education "laboratories" to spur innovation and improvement in the Nation's elementary and secondary schools were announced by the U. S. Office of Education.

Contracts totaling \$795,610 were approved for nine newly-formed groups to develop the laboratories. "Laboratory in this case means a union of colleges and universities, State Departments of education, schools and other educational interests in given area working together on innovative projects."

The various participants will be linked administratively with local schools to work toward improving teaching techniques and student performance, exploring the use of new technological devices such as computers, curriculum development, solving desegregation problems, and the strengthening of educational leadership, organization, and facilities.

Funds provided under the initial contracts will be used in the regions for a variety of purposes, including the surveying of the current status of educational programs and practice, developing new methods for their improvement, assessing available educational talent and resources, and developing organizational techniques for carrying out new programs.

The educational groups forming "laboratories," the amounts of the contracts, and the States participating are as follows: -Southeastern Education Corporation (Tallahassee, Fla.) - \$99,910, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and Tennessee. -Appalachia Regional Educational Laboratory (Morgantown, W. Va.) - \$99,988, West Virginia and parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky. -Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory (Kansas City, Mo.) - \$97,425, eastern Kansas, western Missouri, and parts of Nebraska. -Central Mid-Western Regional Educational Laboratory (St. Louis, Mo.) - \$109,000, Eastern Missouri, western Kentucky, western Tennessee, eastern Illinois, and northeastern Kansas. -Upper Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory (Portland, Ore.) - \$186,000, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, and Alaska. -Far West Regional Educational Laboratory (San Francisco, Calif.) - \$68,810, northern California and western Nevada. -Continental Divide Consortium (Boulder, Colo.) - \$88,536, Parts of Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska. -Research for Better Schools Inc. (Philadelphia, Pa.) - \$68,457, southeastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey, and Delaware.

Planning for a 10th laboratory is underway at the Center for Urban Education in New York City, a research center currently being assisted by funds from the Office of Education. Groups receiving laboratory development money will make reports within about 45 days. A short time later a final decision will be made concerning further Federal financing support. Congress appropriated \$45 million for operations, and approximately \$5 million for training educational researchers.

The laboratory program is provided for under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Miss Georgia Davis, one of the Country's finest young contraltos, will be featured in the next lyceum program at Alabama State College on Thursday, March 10, at 7:30 p. m., in Tullibee Auditorium. The concert will open to the community.

Miss Davis began her career as a soloist with the famed Hall Johnson Choir and with the National Chorus of America under Irish Ross.

Hailing from Detroit, she attended Wayne State University, and received her musical training at the Detroit Conservatory of Music and in the Opera Department of Mannes College of Music in New York.

She has been the recipient of several grants, fellowships, and scholarships from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Foundation, William Matthews Sullivan Concert Artists Guild, An Hour of Music, The United States Information Service, and the Metropolitan Opera.

In 1962 Miss Davis was selected to represent the United States in an Artist Exchange with Yugoslavia, where she performed in seventeen cities. She also sang "Carmen" there, and was soloist with the Belgrade Symphony. Appearances there and in Italy merited invitations to return for tours the following season.

Miss Davis has performed with the Detroit Symphony orchestra in the Brahms Alto Rhapsody. She has made two major solo recital tours of the United States, and one in Northwestern Canada.

She has made many European and American radio and television appearances, including NBC-TV's "Concert Festival." She has been an Oratorio soloist in New York with Clarion Concerts, Amor Artis, and the Lincoln Center Philharmonic, and soloist with other orchestral groups in New York as well as in other cities in various sections of the country.

Miss Davis' current tour, being made under the sponsorship of the Association of American Colleges' Arts program.

Georgia Davis Sings March 10 At Ala. State

NEW YORK - NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins took strong exception, Feb. 24, to recently-appointed New York City Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary's statement that he would allow city policemen to belong to the John Birch Society.

"We believe that a man cannot be a 100 per cent John Birch member and a 100 per cent New York City policeman at one and the same time," Mr. Wilkins said.

Noting that official literature of the John Birch Society "repeats over and over again that the civil rights movement is Communist," Mr. Wilkins asked how can "advisors of ordinary American, civil rights escape being classified in the minds of response to their Birch beliefs?"

Full text of Mr. Wilkins' statement follows: "We in the NAACP register the green light Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary has given New York City police to join the John Birch Society.

"We believe that a man cannot be a 100 per cent John Birch member and a 100 per cent New York City policeman at one and the same time.

"The Birchers have the curious and dangerous idea that any theory that differs from their is Communist. Their official literature repeats over and over again that the civil rights movement is Communist.

Alabama Gets Eight More Federal Voter Offices

Eight more Federal voting listing offices were opened Saturday Feb. 26, in six Alabama counties already having similar offices, Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., of the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced recently.

Additional voter listing offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturdays in these counties: Jefferson - (1) Irondele, 7948-A Crestwood Blvd. (2) Homewood, 1880 28th Ave. Dallas-Orrville, Post Office Bldg. State Highway 22. Hale - Moundville, Tidmore Blvd.

Autauga - Marbury, in building next to Post Office, intersection of Main St., and State Highway 143.

Montgomery - Mt. Meigs' in trailer parked on Post Office grounds, intersection of U. S. Highway 80 and Pike Rd. Elmore - (1) Electric, in trailer parked on Post Office ground, Hain St., and First Ave. (2) Elmore, in trailer parked on Post Office grounds, intersection of Highways 14 and 49.

(These two offices will be an alternating split-week schedule starting February 28, with the Electric office open Monday through Wednesday and the Elmore office open Thursday through Saturday.)

The number of persons listed through February 24 in 37 counties or parishes of four Southern States since the listings began last Aug. 10 totaled 108,643, including 100,100 Negroes.

In Alabama, Federal examiners have listed 54,494 - \$2,264 of them Negroes.

Federal offices through February 24 listed the following number of persons in the six counties in which additional offices are being opened:

Jefferson - 16,204 total, including 14,452 Negroes. Dallas - 8,551, Negroes 8,530. Hale - 3,377, Negroes 2,323. Autauga - 1,038, Negroes 918. Montgomery - 9,825, Negroes 8,446. Elmore - 1,283, Negroes 1,202.

There are voter listing offices in five other Alabama counties. Federal examiners there have listed 14,540 - 14,373 of them Negroes.

Birchite Can't Be Good Cop, Wilkins Avows

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Family Planning Seen Aiding Many Countries

NEW YORK - While population problems are of "staggering dimensions" today, an investigatory tour through Far East and Middle East countries shows that corrective measures are being established through family planning projects, Dr. Jerome T. Holland, president of Hampton Institute, reports.

As recipients of a Carnegie Corporation grant to study educational problems, Dr. and Mrs. Holland visited India, Pakistan, Egypt, Thailand, the Philippines and other areas. Of their findings, the educator and sociologist, who is a member of the Board of Directors of Planned Parenthood - World Population, said:

"I don't think any of us realize the staggering dimensions of the population crisis until we actually visit some of these lands. I had read a great deal but until I saw Calcutta, the Egyptian villages and the rural community developments in the Philippines, I had no idea of the immensity of the needs and the comprehensiveness of the impact of uncontrolled population growth.

"In addition to the shocking evidence of need, we found virtually everywhere a concern with solving the problems. We found commitment on all levels of society - from the power structure at the top of national governments through the local government units and including the mass of people themselves. We were greatly impressed by the family planning programs actually being undertaken.

en. In them we thought we saw the promise of a bright future, with pressures relieved as people were given the means to make knowledgeable decisions about family size for themselves."

Dr. Holland called his study tour a "most enlightening experience."

"We were taken into the clinics; introduced to the doctors, the nurses, and the patients," he said. "We felt honored by the warm welcome we received as we explored the population and family planning movement in each country. I also had the feeling that the people in the host countries felt honored that someone from the American affiliate of the International Planned Parenthood Federation would take time while in their country to come into the clinics to discuss with those administering program their achievements, needs and problems.

"I left the countries with a feeling of pride in my membership in Planned Parenthood-World Population and its Board of Directors. I am happy to be a part of the organization whose program I knew nationally and have now seen in action interationally."

PRISONERS DONATE BLOOD - Michigan City, Ind. - More than a year has passed since Warden Ward Lane of Indiana's state prison read a newspaper account, in the inmates, about a young girl named Marie Mauer, who had an incurable disease and needed blood. Since then the prisoners have donated 78 pints of blood to her.

Sunday School Lesson

COMMUNION WITH GOD International Sunday School Lesson for March 6, 1966.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Abide in me, and I in you. As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine; no more can ye, except ye abide in me."

(John 15:4)

LESSON TEXT: Psalm 116: Luke 11: 1-13; John 14: 15-17; 15: 1-7; Hebrews 4: 14-16; 1 John 1: 1-4.

The lesson for today is a continuation of our studies of man. We have looked long and inquisitively at man as a person, created in the image of God; we have studied his downfall, caused by his rebellious nature; and we have found pleasure in contemplation of his redemption through the Son of God. It is therefore meet that we should give some consideration and thought to the obligations of this change in man's estate.

Communion with God has been the cornerstone of the Christian faith, down through the ages - from its inception to the present day - and will be for the countless centuries to come.

Jesus communed with God through his boyhood, through his tribulations in Gethsemane - even as he drew his last breath on the Cross. Indeed, it was his wonderful closeness to God, and the patience, the endurance, the strength and the wisdom that he drew from it, that led his followers to petition him to teach them to pray.

Thus came into being the most universal, the best-known, and one of the most beloved prayers known to Christians the world over - the Lord's Prayer. No one who has heard it, or uttered it, can fail to be moved to humility by the measured majesty of its stanzas. Certainly no one can fail to be moved to humility by the measured majesty of its stanzas. Certainly no one will deny that they have many times, drawn comfort from the prayers of an ancient people.

Communion with God, however, does not necessarily have to be couched in terms of beautiful prose. A simple, mental word of thanks for the safety of a loved one, for

the wonder of the senses, for all God's bounty in a wonderful, shining world, is heard by God just as each heart reaches God just as prayers offered during the course of a church service.

An anguished cry for God's help, wrung from a despairing but sincere heart, reaches God just as surely as a more formal version. Indeed, the very spontaneous and informal means of communion - in itself - denotes a more personal footing with God, and is therefore greatly to be desired.

But closeness denoted by personal communion, while it carries its privileges - all privileges - carries responsibilities. Communion with God - personal communion - should not be confined to personal interests and benefits alone. With it comes the responsibility (and the privilege) of witness.

The comfort, the peace of mind, the assurance of the forgiveness of sins, the promise of life after death - all these should be shared, as should any good news - any good fortune. To hoard it to oneself is selfishness, for as we look around us, there are others whose need is as great (if not greater) than ours.

God's love for us, and the strength He gives us, is for all mankind. And a dedicated Christian recognizes this. If he is truly a Christian, he will share with his fellow man his personal experience with God.

Just as prayer cannot be separated from the study of the Bible, so it cannot be separated from the way we conduct ourselves in life. If we would talk with God, we must work for God, for where there is talk without action, then there is futility.

Therefore our communion with God should be a living, active experience that spur us to live as Christ lived, love as Christ loved, it should inspire us to accomplish His work. THAT is true communion!

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

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FUTURE LEADERS - Army Sgt John Hickey, right, teaches assembly, disassembly, and functioning of the Army rifle, XM16E1, to ROTC cadets at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo. Sergeant Hickey, a member of the 12th Special Forces Group, Airborne, St. Louis, Mo., was invited to the college to help conduct special classes on modern Army weapons for the Advanced Course cadets.

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