

LeMoyné's Magicians Tackle Oral Roberts University Fri.

Dr. Joseph Falls, Educator And Religious Leader, Dies

MEMPHIS WORLD

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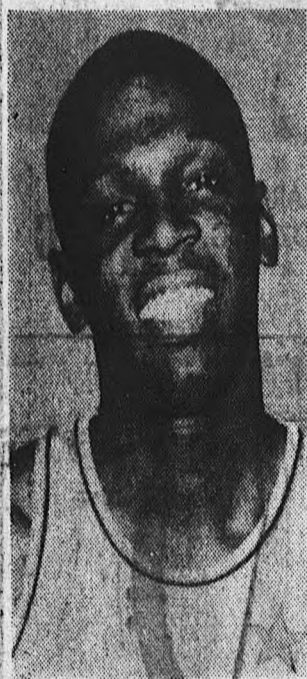
PRICE TEN CENTS

Labor Union Takes Another Stab At Universal Life Insurance Co.

HYDE PARK FACELIFT DUE SOON!

S. Carolina St. Next After Oral Roberts

The Oral Roberts University Titans of Tulsa, Oklahoma invade LeMoyné College's Bruce Hall this Friday night, Feb. 3, to keep a date with the fast-moving Magicians. Game time is 8 o'clock.



DAVID GAINES

Cage Star Gaines Back At LeMoyné

David Gaines, the Detroit flash who starred with LeMoyné's Magicians four years before becoming a major attraction with the Harlem Globetrotters, has returned to the college to serve as student assistant basketball coach and to complete requirements for a bachelor of science degree in education.

Beale Street Cafe Operator Is Buried

Services were held Monday night at St. James AME Church for Stephen (Sam) Jackson, longtime operator of Jackson Cafe at Beale and Lauderdale.

The Rev. H. L. Starks, officiated and burial was in National Cemetery. Mr. Jackson died Jan. 24 at Kennedy V. A. Hospital.

The deceased resided at 879 Clark Place. His wife, Evangelist Rheola Jackson, died in September 1965.

Inside Memphis

TWO MEMPHIS MINISTERS, James M. Lawson, Jr. of Centenary Methodist and John C. Mickle of Second Congregational, were in the nation's capital this week attending a national mobilization of "Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam."

MEMPHIS NAACP HAS jumped on Senator Albert Gore, protesting "your support of Governor Wallace in his efforts to defy compliance with the already weak Federal guidelines."

MEMPHIS BOARD OF Education has planted several Magnolia trees on the campus of Magnolia Elementary School, hoping they will live his time. Similar plantings were done before, but the trees died.

DR. JOSEPH W. FALLS, retired principal of Geeter High School, who died this week, is credited with building the first brick building (with his own hands) on a Negro public school campus in Shelby County (in the 30's) and with raising funds and purchasing the first school bus ever used by Negro students in this county. He did this at a time when Negro children were denied brick school buildings and school buses.



FELTON J. EARLS

Felton J. Earls Named Regional Chief For P. O.

Felton J. Earls, of 5139 Horn Lake Road, is now chief of the Schemes and Routing Branch in the Memphis Regional Office of the Post Office Department. He received the promotion on Jan. 14 of this year.

He had been schemes and routing officer for the Memphis region, a promotion he received in 1955.

Mr. Earls is now one of the highest ranking career postal officials of his race in the United States (level 15, step 5). His present salary is \$15,632 a year with automatic annual increases to a maximum of \$18,002 a year.

He and Mrs. Earls are the parents of four children, Felton III, Carol Ann, Philip and Lynne Marie. Felton III, the oldest son, is a senior medical student at Howard University's College of Medicine in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Earls earned the Post Office Department Superior Accomplishment Award in 1964.

The Schemes and Routing Branch office for the Memphis region handles the postal activities for the states of Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. It control some 2,000 post offices and approximately 20,000 employees while serving over 10 million people.

Mr. Earls entered the postal service as a railway mail clerk in August 1943. He was promoted to general foreman in New Orleans in March 1955, eight months before he was named schemes and routing officer for the Memphis district.

(Continued On Page Four)

Death Claims City School Teacher

A veteran city school teacher, Mrs. Sarah Pinkston Brown of 1650 South Wellington, died at her residence Monday afternoon following a long illness.

She had taught in the Memphis School System 36 years and been a member of the Georgia Elementary faculty about 20 years.

She was a graduate of LeMoyné College and a member of Mt. Olive CME Church and the Onowan Club. Her husband, George H. Brown, is an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Mrs. Brown was the mother of two sons, George H. Brown Jr. of Washington, and Alfred R. Brown, a student at the Meharry school of dentistry, and a daughter, Mrs. Sairita Johnson of Orlando, Fla.

Union Takes New Lick At Universal

The local office workers union is attempting to reopen bargaining sessions with Universal Life Insurance Company.

The Office & Professional Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, Local 367, is proposing that Universal reinstate employees who have had from 20 to 40 years of service with the insurance firm.

The union has called on the Federal Mediation Board to participate in the dispute.

Union Company officials met Tuesday of last week in the Federal Mediation Board offices, and a follow-up meeting has been scheduled for Feb. 7.

Seventy or more Universal employees, all members of OPEIU,

went on strike last July 7 and picketed the Universal building throughout the summer. They finally gave up their fight after the National Labor Relations Board upheld the local Federal Mediation Board's decision which declared Universal had been unfair in its dealings with employees.

Universal replaced all of the strikers before the end of the summer.

Most of the younger employees who went on strike have found employment with other firms but many of the older employees have been unable to find jobs.

Hamilton Senior Greeted By LBJ

A Hamilton High School senior is just about the happiest girl in the world. The young lady bubbling over with joy is Miss Barbara Ann Dortch, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Hall, 2345 Silver Cove.



DR. JOHN E. JORDAN

Dr. Jordan Slated For Hyde Park Talk

Dr. John E. Jordan will address a 9:30 a. m. assembly Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Hyde Park School. His talk will be in connection with National Children's Dental Health Week, Feb. 5-11.

The local dentist is chairman of the dental health committee of Shelby County Dental Society. He is also a member of the National Dental Association, Memphis Dental Society and American Dental Association.

(Continued On Page Four)

String Quartet To Present Concert

The Iowa String Quartet will be presented in concert by the Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoyné College this Friday morning, Feb. 3. The program will be in Bruce Hall and will start at 10:30. It will be free to the public.

LeMoyné will offer another free daytime concert on Tuesday, Feb. 21, when it presents the 70-voice University of Iowa Choir in Bruce Hall. This program also will start at 10:30.



DR. HUGH M. GLOSTER

Morehouse's New President Is A LeMoyné Grad

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, a native Memphian and graduate of LeMoyné when it was a junior college, has been elected the 7th president of Morehouse College in Atlanta.

He is succeeding Dr. Benjamin E. Mays who will be retired June 30 after heading the institution since 1940.

Dr. Gloster's election was announced jointly by Charles E. Merrill, board chairman; John H. Wheeler, secretary of the board, and Dr. Mays.

Dr. Gloster appeared at LeMoyné last spring as guest of the college and principal speaker for Negro History Week. His late parents were well known Memphis educators.

He completed his junior college work at LeMoyné in 1929 and was graduated from Morehouse in 1931. He holds the masters degree in English from Atlanta University and the Ph. D. degree in English from New York University.

Currently, he serves as dean of the faculty of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. His administrative experience includes service as program director and associate regional executive of USO during World War II. In addition to his present position, he has been chairman of

(Continued On Page Four)

Alumni Of LeMoyné Will Meet Sunday

Plans for Annual Alumni Day and presentation of the Lincoln (Mo.) University Stagecrafters will be discussed this Sunday, Feb. 5, at the regular monthly meeting of the LeMoyné Club of Memphis.

Meetings are held at 5 p. m. in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price Library. Elmer L. Henderson is president of the club.

Goodwill Slicing Prices In Half

February is filled with red-letter days. — Ground hog day begins February's festivities, with Mardi Gras, Edison's and Lincoln's birthdays, St. Valentine's Day, the anniversary of John Glenn orbital space flight, and Washington's birthday following.

At Goodwill Industries, for three hours (6 to 9 P. M.) the sales staff for the sheltered workshop is going "whole hog" for Ground Hog Day, Thursday, Feb. 2. — At the 94 N. Main store all furniture, stoves and lamps are going to be sold for half price. This means half off the already low Goodwill price.

This means purchasers can help handicapped workers and at the same time help themselves. For instance, there will be like - new \$50 couches for \$25; breakfast tables

(Continued On Page Four)

JAYCEES TO SALUTE GEORGE GRIDER SUNDAY

The Bluff City Jaycees are planning a George Grider Appreciation Program this Sunday, Feb. 5, at Metropolitan Baptist Church, 767 Walker. It is scheduled for 3 p. m.

The Rev. James M. Lawson, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, will be speaker for the occasion which will honor the former U.S. Congressman.

Harrel C. Moore is chairman of the program and Ernest Owens is the Jaycee president.

Moore said the public is invited.

Hunter Lane Jr. And Pete Sisson

The Hyde Park Code Enforcement Project which "will transform the Hyde Park neighborhood into one of the finest medium range residential areas in the City" was presented to some 400 residents of the Hyde Park-Hollywood area last Wednesday night at the Golden Leaf Baptist Church by Commissioner Hunter Lane, Jr., and Commissioner Pete Sisson. Charles Myers, President of the Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League, presided at the meeting.

Other city officials attending were J. W. Parker, director of Housing Improvement, and Tom Rogers, who will be project manager of the Code Enforcement Project. Accompanying Commissioner Sisson was Joe Chumley, director of Street Maintenance.

Commissioner Lane explained to those in attendance that two-thirds of the cost of the program, which will provide curbs and gutters, sidewalks, improved street lighting and improved streets within the project area, will be paid by the federal government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The remaining one-third will be paid by the City Government. It is anticipated that the project will be completed within a three-year period.

Commissioner Lane further stated that one of the most appealing features of the program was the planting of some 300 trees within the project area between the curbs and sidewalks. "This will give this area some of the most attractive tree-shaded streets in the city," he said.

Commissioner Sisson urged the people in the neighborhood to be cooperative and understanding when the street work begins. "Today's inconvenience will be tomorrow's improvement."

(Continued On Page Four)

Bullets Fly In Ebony Lounge

The Ebony Lounge at 2617 Carnes was no place for customers around 4:15 Monday afternoon.

Operators of the lounge, R. P. Jones and his wife of 2413 Manchester, got into an argument over their beer license which had been suspended by the Alcohol Licensing Commission for violation of the city beer ordinance.

The argument resulted in three persons going to John Gaston Hospital, two for gunshot wounds and the third for head lacerations.

George Brown, 45, of 2700 Carnes, a customer in the lounge, was hit in the left leg by a stray bullet. Brown told police Mr. Jones, 41, was shooting at Mrs. Jones, 32.

Mrs. Jones was hit in the right shoulder, right cheek and left temple.

Mr. Jones said his wife hit him on the forehead with a beer bottle.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Brown were treated and released.

Walker PTA Awaits Talk By Judge Hooks

Mrs. V. Fifer, president of the PTA, said the PTA Chorus will sing. Others on program are Miss Mathe Holmes, Rev. Chester Berryhill and Mrs. Euralia Fletcher.

The PTA of Walker Avenue Elementary School at 995 South Lauderdale will observe its Founders Day at 7:30 Thursday night, Feb. 2, and chief speaker will be Criminal Court Judge Ben Hooks.

Judge Hooks will be introduced by Charles J. Patterson Jr., principal of the school. The program will be held in the school cafeteria.

Final Rites For Dr. Falls, Retired Geeter Principal

Services were held Wednesday night of this week for Dr. Joseph W. Falls, well-known educator and minister.

Rites were conducted from the N. J. Ford Funeral Home in South Memphis.

Mr. Falls, who was a retired principal of Geeter High School, but very active as co-minister of Unity Center of Memphis, 1062 South Wellington, died Sunday night at



DR. JOSEPH W. FALLS

the family residence, 23 West Shelby Drive. He was 74.

A teacher and principal for 41 years, he was retired in 1960. He spent 39 years as principal of Geeter.

Dr. Falls, a native of Fayette County, was brought to Memphis when he was 6 in 1898. He attended the old LeMoyné Institute, Hampton Institute, and Alabama A. & M. College at Huntsville where he majored in brick masonry and mathematics.

He obtained the A. B. degree from Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss. He received the B. S. and M. S. from Tenn. A. & T. State University, Nashville, and did further study at University of Chicago.

(Continued On Page Four)

Sweetheart Tea At Father Bertrand

Father Bertrand and St. Thomas Booster's Club will hold its annual "Sweetheart Tea" Feb. 12, at Father Bertrand High School from 5:30 to 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Maggie B. Peace, the general chairman, and Mrs. Loretta Yancey, program chairman, said a well-planned program will be presented, and a special tribute will be given to all former students and other former officers who will be honored.

Mrs. Evelyn Carter is president of the club; Sister Mary Evangelina, B. V. M., coordinator, and Father Theodore Wieser, O. F. M., administrator of the school.

CHURCH NEWS

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1408 Beland
Rev. E. W. Taylor, pastor
The superintendent of the Sunday School, J. L. Benson, is urging all of the members to be mindful of their responsibility to participate in Sunday School activities.

The Male Chorus, under direction of Leroy Walker, will serve dinner Feb. 5 in the church cafeteria. Other members of the Male chorus who will assist are: Brother Savage, Brother Benson, Brother Hubert Brown, and Brother Ashworth.

February 12 will be observed as Family Day at Zion Hill. This program at 2:30 p. m., is being sponsored by the Missionary Society under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Ruby Benson.

Other willing workers in the spotlight are: Mesdames Annie Brown, Leona Dotis, Maude Kirk and Stella Suggs. Member of Zion Hill are asked to have all of their families present and to represent the family with a 25 dollar donation.

The Woman's Department of the Brotherhood Association will meet Wednesday night, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p. m., at the Zion Baptist Church, 1647 South Lauderdale. Mrs. Thelma Kelley is president, Mrs. Lillian Jones, vice president, and the Rev. E. L. Gray, moderator.

The pastor and officers and members are particularly praying for the sick: Mother Cornelia Leggett at John Gaston Hospital, Mother Ada Jones at Crump and I. Arnold at Kennedy.

PRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST CHURCH
1558 Britton Street
Rev. James Trueheart, pastor

February 12 will be Heart Sunday at Prince of Peace. This program is sponsored by the Missionary Society under the presidency of Mrs. Emily Jones. The officers and pastor wish the spotlight to shine on Archie Nelson and Mrs. Willie Lasser of the Sunday School; Mesdames Kimbrooks and Burks of the B. T. U. and Mesdames Clara Harris and Irene Trueheart of the choir. The pastor, the Rev. James Trueheart, urges all to worship with them.

HOPEWELL BAPTIST CHURCH
334 Ashland Avenue
Rev. L. M. McNeal, Pastor

February 6, the regular Communion service will be administered at the 11 a. m., and the 7:30 p. m., worship hours. The minister, the Rev. L. M. McNeal, will deliver special messages at both services.

Everybody is invited.
The men of Hopewell are making plans for Men's Day which will be observed the first Sunday in April. Raymond Powell is general chairman.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
955 South Fourth Street
Rev. Willie G. Williams, pastor

The next important date to remember is the program of the Sacrificial Pledge Committee, Feb. 19 at 3 p. m. Willie Witherspoon, Brother Hubbard and the committee urges all to be mindful of this date.

The men of New Salem are making plans for Men's Day to be observed in March.

The captains are Isom Buford, A. B. C.; Samuel Drake, D. E. F. G.; Walter Reynolds, H. I. J. K.; Ernest Marshall, L. M. Mc; Howard Weedon, N. O. P. R., and Rempsey Gordon, S. T. U. V. W.

Thursday night, Feb. 2, the No. 1 Choir will be measured for robes at 8:30 p. m. All members must have their down payments by Feb. 16. New members are welcome. President, Mrs. Lillie Marshall; vice president, Mrs. Emma Nunnally; secretary, Mrs. Moella Hanna, and Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Smith.

Words of thanks: Mrs. D. N. Mays and Mrs. Mary Lomax and the pastor wish to thank all the committee and members who worked so graciously for the International Tea. Especially does the committee offer thanks to Miss Linda Brown for her beautiful rendition of "CREATION."

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
2731 Enterprise
Rev. J. E. Slaughter, pastor

"NIGHT SUNDAY SCHOOL" will be conducted Feb. 19 at 7:30 p. m., at New Hope. Teachers of different church schools will teach the Sunday School lesson at this time. The regular 9:30 a. m. Sunday School will be conducted at the usual hour. Guest superintendent of Night Sunday School will be Charles Woods of Monumental Baptist Church. The class raising the highest amount of money will cause the teacher to be given a prize. This is the second Annual Night Sunday School and Richard Jones, regular superintendent of New Hope, reports that the occasion has been a profitable one in terms of attendance and finance.

All members and friends are urged to participate as the Sunday School is certainly one of the pillars of the Baptist Church. Miss William Etta Scott is secretary to the pastor at New Hope.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION HELPS COLLEGE FUND

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Dr. John L. S. Holloman today presented a gift of \$2,000 to the United Negro College Fund on behalf of the National Medical Association. Dr. Holloman is president of the medical group composed of Negro physicians from all parts of the country.

In accepting the contribution, Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of the Fund, noted: "The National Medical Association's continued

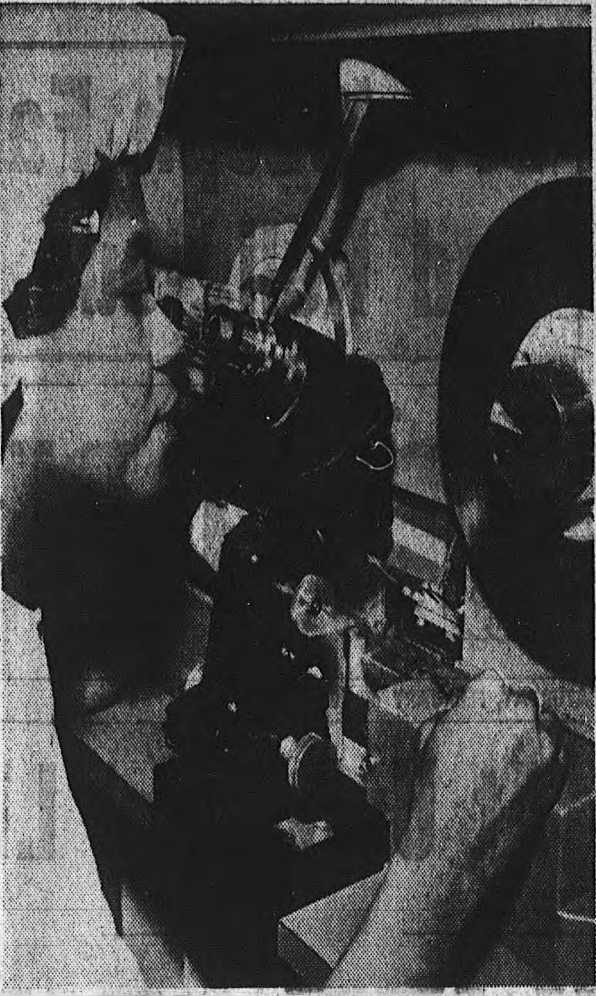
support of the Fund exemplifies the growing determination of Negro professional groups to advance and accelerate educational opportunities for Negro youth.

"Fully 80 per cent of all Negro physicians," Dr. Wright added, "received their undergraduate training at UNCF member colleges and universities."

Dr. Holloman is a graduate of a UNCF member institution, Virginia Union University, and is a prominent New York City practitioner. He is also co-chairman of the Medical Committee for Human Rights, an organization which supports civil rights activities.

He additionally serves as a member of the UNCF's Medical Committee, composed of 46 outstanding Negro and white physicians. Most of these are presidents or presidents-elect of county medical societies in the New York City area.

The United Negro College Fund is the fund - raising arm of 33 fully - accredited, private colleges and universities. During the past two decades, the Fund has raised



TAPE DETECTIVE — RCA technician Louise Gibson uses a microscope to detect a microscopic impurity on the recording surface of a computer tape undergoing tests at RCA's Magnetic Products Division plant in Indianapolis. A speck of dust or lint, or any irregularity on the surface of the half-inch tape, could cause a computer error. In this test — one of more than 50 used to qualify a 2,400-foot reel of computer tape — almost four million characters of data must be read perfectly off the tape before it can be approved and sent along to the next test station. Miss Gibson wears plastic finger covers to prevent contamination of the tape's magnetic surface.

Washington University Fellowships Available To Negro Graduate

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Two year fellowships are being offered to qualified Negro college graduates who wish to prepare for managerial careers in business in a unique graduate program being organized by Indiana and Washington Universities and the University of Wisconsin.

Applicants need not have studied either business or economics. Each recipient of a fellowship will receive \$2500 a year plus free tuition, and \$500 a year for each dependent up to a maximum of two. The fellowship will be renewed for a second year upon successful completion of the first year of study.

Financial support for this undertaking will come from a \$300,000 Ford Foundation challenge grant to be matched on a one-for-one basis by contributions from industry under terms of an announcement made public last December. The three Midwestern universities have formed a consortium to implement the program, and hope to recruit as many as 50 students for the academic year 1967-68.

Those awarded fellowships will be enrolled at one of the schools in a course of study leading to a master of business administration degree. To prepare those accepted for specialized study leading to an M. B. A., an eight-week pre-graduate program will be held this summer on the Washington University campus. In addition to regular course work, students in the summer session will attend seminars and visit industrial plants in the St. Louis area. A fellowship plus tuition costs will be awarded to all candidates for this period of study.

The program also includes a business internship to be undertaken generally during the summer months between the first and second years.

GRADUATES WELCOME
Those matriculating in June as well as young Negro college graduates with a few years experience are eligible for the program.

Negroes interested in this new project are urged to write immediately to Dr. Sterling H. Schoen, program director, Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes, Washington University, Box 1132, St. Louis, Missouri, 63130.

"Our aim in setting up this new program on the three university campuses of Indiana, Washington and Wisconsin," Schoen said, "is to prepare more Negroes for the expanding number of executive openings in industry. If Negroes are to take advantage of these opportunities, it is apparent that they must receive more intensive training. In our society, with its emphasis on specialization, more and more top firms are concentrating on hiring those with a master's degree in business for managerial openings. Cognizant of this trend, we have formulated this special Program for Graduate Study in Business for Negroes. Those who successfully complete the two-year period of study should be able to compete for responsible executive positions in industry," he concluded.

That such a program is desperately needed was underscored last summer at a conference financed by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and held on the Washington University campus. There, experts presented facts and figures indicating that there was a definite scarcity of Negroes in business. This is understandable when one takes a close look at the statistics. Currently, of the 12,000 students in graduate business schools in this country, probably no more than 50 are Negroes.

Formulators of the new M. B. A. program at Indiana, Washington, and Wisconsin are well aware that the shortage of Negro youth available to enter the managerial ranks is not an accident, but rather the result of decades of discrimination against Negroes in business. From parents as well as teachers, Negro students in the past learned that they could find little opportunity in industry. Now, however, the picture has changed dramatically, and business organizations have suddenly begun to seek out Negroes for well-paying jobs.

This change in attitude was stressed in a speech by William Caples, vice president of Inland Steel Company, delivered at the Sloan-sponsored Washington University summer conference last year. He declared: "The business community has two responsibilities in the promotion of equal employment opportunity, and they should guide all our policies, all our programs. The first is the responsibility to understand; the second, the responsibility to act." Mr. Caples predicted that the problems of integration of employment will become one of the major preoccupations of top management for years to come.

In his speech, he added: "Equally important is the need to do something constructive in higher education. I believe the problem of preparation for business management is more critical than for any other profession, trade, or craft." It was challenges such as this, voiced at the meeting last August in St. Louis, which led educational leaders at Indiana, Washington and Wisconsin Universities to establish a consortium tailored specifically to the goal of training more Negro college graduates for entrance into the world of business. It is expected that other colleges will join the consortium as they, too, recognize the need for furthering the education of Negroes who have the ability, the drive, and the determination to become industrial executives.

GORINE COLLEGE

By JOHN CASH
Hi, Cool Gals and Guys. This is the swinger of the Gopine News Column, inviting you to join us in a run - around the school activities for the month of January '67. We see Miss Sarah Cooper prowling around with her new Ben Casey Minute Skirt Uniform. We see the greatest patroller of all, Miss Geraldine Dixon, wearing a sophisticated chignon with her spotless uniforms. Charles Peterson sports his mohair suit with pride but with little joy. Mr. Dawson is wearing his beige and black saddle boots and John Rooks steps in white like rice, that is white on white. Mr. Cash sports his nameplate with all the respect due him. Mrs. Clark is wearing the chemise white uniforms and Miss Sanders in white. We have two new students for the month of January and guess what? They are sisters. They are Mrs. Ivory Hayslett and Mrs. Betty Richmond. They came from a family of three licensed beauticians, who finished school at the Gorine College of Cosmetology. We are proud to have them to join the student body here.

Miss Siggers is the go-go beauty culturist. Miss Sanders wears her hair in every style, but which one becomes her? She doesn't even know. Mrs. Hayslett says "take life with a kiss and forget it." Mrs. Richmond says live and let live.

Crusade Underway At The Auditorium

Oral Roberts, world famous evangelist and president of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., is in Memphis conducting a five-day crusade at The Auditorium.

There will be two services each day except Sunday. The first service was Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m., with the services Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon at the same time. The speaker in these meetings will be Associate Evangelist Robert DeWeese.

Brother Roberts will preach Thursday, Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 and on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The final service of the intensified crusade will be the Sunday afternoon meeting.

Mrs. Justine Brooks Is Hospitalized After Fall

Mrs. Justine Brooks suffered a broken ankle and injured foot in a fall down the back stairs of her upstairs apartment at 639 St. Paul, Apt. 5, on Jan. 26, when the banister and step broke. Her daughter, Miss Gloria Brooks, said that she is recuperating nicely in John Gaston Hospital.

Coincidentally, Mrs. Brooks' sister, Mrs. Odessa Crosby, of Helena, Ark. had just arrived a few days before the accident for a visit. She is remaining for an indefinite time to be near her sister and to assist with the children.

Mt. Pisgah PTA Plans Founder's Day Tea

When the PTA of Mt. Pisgah School held its monthly meeting on Jan. 25, plans were formulated for the Founder's Day tea to be given on Sunday, Feb. 24, from 4 to 6 p. m. Refreshments were served. Mrs. V. B. Harris is president of the PTA; Mrs. R. Swift, secretary; T. Baker, chaplain. S. O. Harris is principal of the school.

Laurel's First Woman Mayor Takes Office

LAUREL, Miss. — UPI — An attractive blonde beautician who ran for office to restore the family honor was sworn in Thursday as Laurel's first woman mayor.

Mrs. Fern Bucklew was elected Jan. 17 to fill the unexpired term of her husband, former Mayor Henry Bucklew, who was ousted from office following his conviction on charges of attempted embezzlement.

Bucklew was near his wife's side when she was given the oath of office by Chancellor J. Shannon Clark. "Today is victory day for not only my family and my friends but also for Laurel — her good name is clean and restored," he said.

The 39-year-old Mrs. Bucklew said she would "be afraid of the task before me if I did not know I have the support of my husband, and I ask here and now for the full and complete cooperation of every citizen of Laurel."

gro college graduates for entrance into the world of business. It is expected that other colleges will join the consortium as they, too, recognize the need for furthering the education of Negroes who have the ability, the drive, and the determination to become industrial executives.

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Dr. B. E. Mays And Dr. Hugh Gloster

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

The news revealed last week of the retirement of President Benjamin Elijah Mays as president of Morehouse College on June 30th of this year was not a surprise because it was indicated about a year ago that this illustrious educator would retire this year.

But the name of Mays and Morehouse have become synonymous for so many years until the recent announcement carried a degree of shock.

During the past 27 years, Dr. Mays guided the destiny of Morehouse with ability and brilliance. Under his leadership, Morehouse attained a new status which ranks here among the outstanding educational institutions in the nation.

Dr. Hugh Gloster, dean of the School of Education at Hampton Institute and a graduate of Morehouse has been selected to succeed Dr. Mays.

Dr. Gloster, while already in harness as an educator, comes at a time when this college center is demanding the best of the best in this illustrious facility making new gains and heights in the area of education.

He brings with him a wealth of experience and a background of testimonials vouching for that peculiar fitness so much in the demand of time.

Morehouse College is now in its centennial year and we extend our felicitations to both the college and its president, Dr. Mays.

We also wish to extend a word of congratulations to Dr. Gloster.

Taps At The Wheel For Grissom, White And Chaffee

Surely the nation was made poorer indeed at the ill-fated plight of Grissom, White and Chaffee who perished aboard their craft in which they "paid the last full measure of devotion" to a cause to which they were dedicated.

In the sight of their masterpiece, the powerful vehicle that beyond doubt would have answered the question of creations as to the mystery of the moon - fate swallowed the leading figures in that pioneering reach to find out new secrets and to chart new courses and eras.

White, a member of the trio, is remembered as the first human to walk in space.

These men met their tragic deaths as they were grooming for the last drama for the landing of mortal creatures on the moon.

There will be others who will come after them to take up the challenge; some may pay as they did, the price of their lives, but the search will go marching on.

Religion Hasn't Failed

The challenge to religion and the role of the church are no different today from what they were in the past. While there are various creeds, philosophies, and faiths, they seek essentially to bring about a communion between man and a Supreme Being.

There is no reason to believe the pessimistic conclusions of some individuals, who assert that men and women are going to the dogs faster than ever. Neither is there any basis for the opinion that millions and millions of people have turned "against God."

Washington Vs. Howard

Basketball Game To Be Played Without Audience

By HARMON G. PERRY (World News Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—A high school basketball game scheduled next week between Howard and Washington will be played without an audience and perhaps without anyone allowed near the gymnasium, a school detective said Jan. 27.

This unusual move will be a precautionary step to avert any possible re-occurrence of an incident last Tuesday when a Howard High student was shot in the hip as gunfire rang out into a crowd of students from two passing cars.

The shooting is believed to have stemmed from a heated feud which developed after the ending of the first of the Howard-Washington series in which Washington won by one point, Hudson believes.

Hudson said, however, he believes the perpetrators of the shooting incident were not in school but dropouts and hangers around. The wounded student was identified as Eddy Malloy of 1096 Hawthorne St., N. W. He was wounded in the hip.

Hudson said the principals and coaches of both teams had agreed to go along with his no audience suggestion. He said he had originally thought about suggesting the game be canceled, but such a cancellation may have effected both teams' qualification for the upcoming tournament.

"We're going to stretch the law in keeping the immediate area surrounding the gym clear of people," explained Hudson. He said he has requested additional officers to carry out the plan. So far there are no plans to play other scheduled games without an audience.

Hudson, who said there have been no arrests made in connection with the shooting earlier this week, announced the crime prevention bureau has been asked to supply officers to patrol the two school areas during the dismissal hour.

The investigation has been hampered by a lack of cooperation of students comprising the two groups standing in front of the school when a 1964 blue Rambler and a 1968 Chevrolet drove by and the shots were fired. Hudson said there were at least eight shots sprayed into one group of boys and another group of girls.

SAY FAREWELL TO ASTRONAUTS

In Arlington, Va., Virgil Gus Grissom, the veteran astronaut, and Roger B. Chaffee, the rookie, were buried side by side Tuesday on a frost-browned knoll in Arlington National Cemetery while their commander-in-chief stood with head bowed.

Twice during the day, the mournful notes of "Taps," an honor guard's 21 rifle volleys and the shriek of jet fighters overhead shattered the stillness at Arlington as two gray steel, GI issue caskets—first Grissom's and then Chaffee's—were lowered into the hallowed ground of the nation's heroes.

And on a cold, wind-swept bluff high above the Hudson River in New York, the body of Edward H. White II was buried in the cemetery of his alma mater, the U. S. Military Academy, in the presence of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Under a bright winter sun, with the temperature at freezing, the gray coffin was lowered into a grave at the U. S. Military Academy Cemetery, the newest among 4,000 graves holding the dead of every American war.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson were among the dignitaries who gathered with about 2,000 other persons for a 20-minute ceremony at grave - side. This followed a 20-minute service in the nearby old cadet chapel.

The chapel was filled with 400 persons, about half of whom were honored guests. The service began with the congregation standing while the balconied cadet choir sang the "Alma Mater" song of the academy.

"And when our work is done, 'Our course on earth is run.' 'May it be said, 'Well done; 'Be thou at peace.'"

White, who died with two other astronauts in a spacecraft fire at Cape Kennedy Friday, was of the class of 1952 at West Point. His father, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Edward White, West Point class of '24, was present with White's mother.

At the end of the service at the grave, the American flag that had covered the casket was folded in military tradition and handed to Col. Frank Borman, the senior member of an honor guard composed of six members of the Gemini astronaut team.

Borman bent and gently placed the flag in the lap of White's pretty blonde widow while the West Point band again played "Alma Mater." Mrs. White wept softly. It was her only moment of loss of composure.

With her were their children, Edward, 13, and Bonnie, 10. Seated to her right and holding her black gloved hand in his during the burial ceremony was White's brother, James, an Air Force lieutenant. To her left was Lt. Col. James A. McDivitt, command pilot of the Gemini capsule from which White made America's first walk in space.

FAMILY GROUP Also in the family group was Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Daniel J. Finegan.

Among those attending were Mrs. Olin E. Teague, wife of the Texas congressman who is a member of the Space and Aeronautics Committee; Mrs. James Webb, wife of the head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; NASA, Robert C. Seamans, NASA deputy administrator, and Gen. Grace Holloway, vice chief of staff of the Air Force.

Three Air Force planes in formation flew over in salute during the lowering of the coffin after the firing of three volleys and the playing of Taps.

Officiating at the church and grave ceremonies was the Rev. Conrad Winborn Jr., of Seabrook Tex., Methodist Church.

It is surprising how people can be manipulated by the dollar.

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, Hampton's Dean Of Faculty, Named To Serve As New President Of Morehouse

DR. BENJAMIN MAYS TO RETIRE AS OF JUNE 30

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The Board of Trustees of Morehouse College has elected Dr. Hugh Morris Gloster to serve as the Seventh President of the historic Atlanta institution which will celebrate its 100th Anniversary on February 18. A joint announcement of Dr. Gloster's election was issued Jan. 26 by Charles E. Merrill, Board Chairman, John H. Wheeler, Secretary of the Board, and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President, who retires as of June 30, and who has served as the College's chief executive since 1940.

Dr. Gloster, a distinguished alumnus of the College (Class of 1931), holds the Masters Degree in English from Atlanta University and the Ph. D. in English from New York University. Currently, he serves as Dean of the Faculty of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. His administrative experience includes service as Program Director and Associate Regional Executive of USO during World War II in addition to his present position, he has been Chairman of the Department of Language and Literature and Director of the Summer School at Hampton Institute. Prior to his employment at Hampton, Dr. Gloster held professorships in English at LeMoyn College, Morehouse College and Atlanta University and during the summer of 1949 and again in 1962, he was Visiting Professor of English at New York University. Since coming to Hampton, he has obtained leave to serve for two academic years (1953-1955) as Fulbright Professor at Hiroshima University, Japan and one academic year (1961-62) as visiting professor of English at the University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland. During the summers of 1960, 1961 and 1963, he was Visiting Professor of English at the following institutions: The Experimental College of the Virgin Islands, Kwukoni College at Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika; The University of Cracow, Cracow, Poland, and Centro de los Estudios Americanos, Valencia, Spain.

Dr. Gloster holds memberships in numerous learned societies and has been a liberal contributor to academic journals and periodicals. He is the author of one book, "Negro Voices in American Fiction" published by the University of North Carolina Press, and co-author of "My Life - My Country - My World: College Readings for Modern Living," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Dr. Gloster is married to the former Beulah Victoria Harold. They have one son, Hugh Morris, II, age 4. By a former marriage, Dr. Gloster has two daughters, Alice Louise, 23 and Evelyn Elaine, 22.

She was one of two Tennesseans to win the trip in the Senate Youth Program contest. The other winner was Robert Shipiro of Chattanooga.

"I met the President Friday in the White House Cabinet room," Barbara said. "I never thought I'd shake the President's hand."

She also met Senators Albert Gore and Howard Baker.

The group of 100 state winners also held a mock legislative session in the House of Representatives chamber last Wednesday.

On Tuesday morning of this week a "Queen for a Day" program was held in honor of Miss Dorcia at Hampton.

She has been named a candidate for the 4th National Achievement Scholarship Program (1967-69). She is president of the National Honor Society at Hampton, first vice president of the Student Council, parliamentarian of the senior class and business manager of the Debutante Society.

She is an active member of the Dramatics Club and the Club of Distinction (for students who have brought honor to the school). Miss Dorcia is a math - science major and is especially interested in biology. After high school she would like to attend Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

For hobbies, she likes reading, playing the piano and ice - skating. She is a member of Progressive Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday School and sings in the choir.

FELTEN J. EARLS (Continued from Page One)

He is a graduate of Dillard University in New Orleans and has done post - graduate work at Atlanta University and University of Tennessee. Before entering the mail service, he was vice principal of a school in Alabama, an instructor at Fort Valley State College and assistant manager of a housing project in New Orleans.

He was active in church and civic work before coming to Memphis. He is a past president of Walker Homes Civic Club and Lakeview Gardens Civic Club. He is a Mason and a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Top Hat and Tails Club.

A captain (retired) in the U. S. Army Reserves, he is a member of Centenary Methodist Church.

GOODWILL SLICING (Continued from Page One)

will go for half of \$13, and \$10 dressers will be sold for \$5.

There are 160 handicapped workers at Goodwill Industries. Those who give discarded clothing and household items to Goodwill and those who shop at the Goodwill stores make this employment possible.



DR. HUGH M. GLOSTER



DR. B. E. MAYS

Morehouse's New

(Continued from Page One)

the department of language and literature and director of the summer school at Hampton.

Prior to his employment at Hampton, Dr. Gloster held professorships in English at LeMoyn College, Morehouse College and Atlanta University; and during the summer of 1949 and again in 1962, he was visiting professor of English at New York University.

Since coming to Hampton, he has obtained leave to serve for two academic years (1953-1955) as Fulbright professor at Hiroshima University Japan and one academic year (1961-62) as visiting professor of English at the University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland. During the summers of 1960, 1961 and 1963, he was visiting professor of English at the following institutions: The Experimental College of the Virgin Islands, Kwukoni College at Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika; The University of Cracow, Cracow, Poland, and Centro de los Estudios Americanos, Valencia, Spain.

He is the author of one book, "Negro Voices in American Fiction," published by the University of North Carolina Press, and co-author of "My Life - My Country - My World: College Readings for Modern Living," published by Prentice - Hall, Inc.

Dr. Gloster is married to the former Beulah Victoria Harold. They have one son, Hugh Morris, II, age 4. By a former marriage, Dr. Gloster has two daughters, Alice Louise, 23 and Evelyn Elaine, 22.

Mrs. Gloster holds the Masters Degree in English and has pursued further study at New York University. At present, she is director of Hampton Institute's "Project Potential," a special program for development of reading and study skills for freshmen underachievers.

Mr. Merrill indicated that Dr. Gloster has agreed to assume the duties of his new post immediately after the retirement of Dr. Mays, the entire membership of the board of trustees was elected at Dr. Gloster's election and acceptance.

Plan Religious (Continued from Page One)

A Christian Response. Feb. 10 - Of Revolution, and the Search for Personal Significance.

Dr. Jones was formerly dean of chapel at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

Gage Star Gains (Continued from Page One)

ing the summer session. Meanwhile, he is giving LeMoyn Coach Jerry Johnson a big boost at practice sessions.

Gaines submitted his resignation to the Globetrotters' front office a month ago and was released last week. He began playing with the Globetrotters in October of 1963, shortly after leaving LeMoyn.

Gaines was featured as a dribbler for the "Totlers" and also was their "running man."

He is married to the former Miss Jo Anne Ingram, a Memphis school teacher. They are parents of an 11-month - old daughter, Davita.

But Caesar never quite got the smell of it. He led officers to one seven - barrel still last April, but then apparently lost his nose for liquor and has been ineffective ever since.

He's now up for sale for \$150.

"Booze Hound" Gets His Walking Papers

SAVANNAH, Ga.—UPI—Chatham County has given its "booze hound" his walking papers.

Police Chief O. F. Love explained Thursday that "Caesar," a specially trained Doberman Pinscher, was taken on the force last year in hopes he could lead police to moonshine stills.

But Caesar never quite got the smell of it. He led officers to one seven - barrel still last April, but then apparently lost his nose for liquor and has been ineffective ever since.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3 5 4 8 2 6 3 2 4 5 7 3 2
Y A L S G A O O O G R U D
3 7 2 8 5 7 4 3 6 2 4 5 8 3
W O G U O L V O S 1 E N R
5 3 6 5 4 2 3 5 2 6 7 3 4
N K T B A V F D E L O 1
8 2 5 7 3 6 2 4 3 7 5 8 2
Y S E S R P A D M O N N L
4 8 3 2 6 7 5 6 2 3 3 8 4
S E A L U F G P G W N H C
3 7 5 6 4 2 3 8 5 7 2 4
K G A W A O I E A I O O L
3 8 7 4 8 6 8 2 3 7 5 8 6
N A L M L R T D D D N H D



Unity In Leadership . . . A Must!

ONE PROBLEM LEADS TO ANOTHER



A serious hearing problem often leads to a speech problem because if you can't hear the words, you don't know how to make the right sounds. That's Sammie Feggan's problem. Helping the seven-year-old from Summit, Va., learn to speak correctly is Carolyn Scott, speech therapist at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, Charlottesville. Speech therapists are among the many health specialists who work together to provide the best and most comprehensive treatment for children who come to the 77 March of Dimes Birth Defects Centers across the nation.

"History Binds Americans Together," LBJ Says For History Month Fete

WASHINGTON, D. C. — President Johnson proclaimed February 1967 as American History Month and invited the people of the United States to observe that month with appropriate ceremonies. In issuing the proclamation, the President made the following remarks:

Our Nation's history is far more than a mere record of long ago events. For it is only through knowing and understanding the sources of our common heritage that we become aware of ourselves as being, in truth, one people.

Law or Government alone could never bind two hundred million Americans together in common citizenship; this can only be the result of shared dreams, of common convictions, of the sense of kinship and fraternity which comes from a deep appreciation of our people's history.

Nor is that history merely a chronicle of battles won or lost. It is the sum of all our art and science, our philosophy and politics, our religion and our law. It is all these woven together which make up the fabric of American life as we see it and live it today.

Finally, it through the study of history that present generations can best honor our debt to the wisdom, faith, and sacrifice of those who came before us.

In recognition of this, the Congress by a joint resolution approved November 5, 1966, has designated February 1967 as American History Month and has requested the President to issue a proclamation inviting the people of the United States to observe that month with appropriate ceremonies. I am proud to honor that request.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, LYNDON B. JOHNSON, President of the United States of America, invite the people of the United States to observe February 1967 as American History Month with appropriate ceremonies and related activities in our educational, civic, fraternal, and patriotic organizations and in other suitable places.

Addition of four million Post-Korean Conflict veterans eligible for benefits under the new G. I. Bill, has lowered the average age of the nation's veterans from 45.4 years to 43.5 years, according to the Veterans Administration.

Since September 29, 1965, members of the Armed Forces are provided with Servicemen's Group Life Insurance administered by a primary commercial insurer and supervised by the Veterans Administration.

Gerald R. Ford, (R-Mich.) Minority Leader of the House: "Republicans will try to reduce non-military spending to the point where the 6 per cent surtax proposed by the President will be unnecessary."

LITTLE THINGS "It's the little things in life that tell," said Dora as she dragged her kid brother out from underneath the sofa.

300 Cattlemen, And One Steer PINE MOUNTAIN, Jan. — The Georgia Cattlemen's Association convention at Callaway Gardens, Feb. 5-7, will be attended by about 300 cattlemen — and one \$17,625 steer.

The grand champion of the 1966 International Livestock Exposition in Chicago will be on exhibit Sunday and Monday at Holiday Inn, convention headquarters.

A 175-pound Angus, the animal was shown in Chicago by Harvey Hartner of Carlock, Ill.

The Chicago Merchantile Exchange paid Mr. Hartner \$15 a pound for "The Champ," and now he is on a grand tour of the U.S.A.

At Callaway Gardens next week he will serve as a prime example of beef at its best — the kind Georgia cattlemen would like to produce.

U. S. Steel makers about 1967.

500 Businessmen Talk To Leaders On Minorities

WASHINGTON — (CNS)—Some 500 leading businessmen sat down this week with major civil rights leaders, five mayors of major cities, a U. S. senator, government equal opportunity administrators and foundation heads to begin discussions on the crisis in our cities and the status of minority groups.

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and National Urban League Director Whitney M. Young were scheduled to be the key speakers at the two-day meeting of Plans for Progress in the Sheraton Park Hotel last Monday and Tuesday.

The mayors of Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee, Houston and Oakland, Calif., opened the conference with a panel discussion on urban problems. Private businessmen must take the lead in solving the problems of civil rights, urban renewal and education, the mayors told the key delegates.

Plans for Progress is a government sponsored, voluntary equal employment opportunity program with the 351 companies employing a total of nine million persons.

It is not the government's responsibility to solve the major problems of the cities, Baltimore Mayor McKeldin told the group. "Government is supposed to create the climate for business to make the changes," said the mayor.

McKeldin recommended preferential hiring for Negroes, redevelopment programs for the slum areas and recruitment of workers in the ghettos. Donald M. Kendall, the president of Pepsi Cola Co., also told the group laws and authority could not solve the problems without help from private initiative and business.

Other speakers included the Rev. Leon Sullivan, founder of the Opportunity Industrial Center in Philadelphia and Hobart Taylor, director of the Export-Import Bank.



THE TROLLEY LINE stretches way, way back as a snowplow leads the way during rush hour in Chicago. The city is wrestling with a record snowfall, 17 inches in the first 24 hours.

American Negroes Urged To Support Black Africa

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Civil rights leader A. Philip Randolph has warned that seething unrest in South Africa could erupt at any time into a "catastrophic race war between black and white Africans."

"An irrepressible bloody conflict looms menacingly upon the horizon of Southern Rhodesia and South Africa." Four million whites of Rhodesia, South Africa, Angola and Mozambique oppress and dominate, exploit and drive 30 million black Africans," Mr. Randolph said in an address prepared for delivery at the American Negro Leadership Conference on Africa at its opening session here Jan. 26.

Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director, presided at this session of the three-day conference held at the Mayflower Hotel, Jan. 28-29.

"The danger of armed conflict between black and white Africa was escalated and became more acute when the Rhodesian government, representing 220,000 whites, rejected British terms for ending a year-old dispute over Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence without regard to the wishes and interests of four million black Africans," Mr. Randolph said.

The veteran civil rights and labor leader urged the Negro American community to serve as a catalyst for mobilizing public opinion in support of the cause of black Southern Rhodesia in particular, and black Africa in general.

Besides Chairman Wilkins, other members of the Leadership Conference Call Committee include the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., president, Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director, National Urban League; Miss Dorothy Height, president, National Council of Negro Women; James Farmer, Lincoln University professor and former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; and Mr. Randolph, president, International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO.

Other speakers at the conference included Arthur J. Goldberg, United States Ambassador to the United Nations; Ambassador Fred Arkhurst, permanent Ghana representative to the United Nations; Ambassador Michael Kumbuya, the United Republic of Tanzania; the honorable Simon M. Kapwepwe, foreign minister of the Republic of Zambia; and Dr. St. Clair Drake, Roosevelt University, Chicago, Ill.

Theodore E. Brown, executive director of the Leadership Conference, commenting on the South African crisis, said, "The United States should give leadership in bringing about a quick downfall of the illegal rule of the Ian Smith regime over Rhodesia."

Dr. William H. Stewart, Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, forecasts advances which may be realized in the cardiovascular field in the next decade. Outstanding research and program activities of the Association are illustrated in photo spreads throughout the Annual Report's pages, six of which are in color.

In addition, the report carries a statistical summary of how the Heart Fund dollar was spent. Statements also are included from Philip P. Ardery of Louisville, Ky., Chairman of the Association's Board and Willard C. Butler, Senior Vice President of Chase Manhattan Bank, the Association's Treasurer.

The Georgia-Pacific Corporation is one of the country's largest producers of pulp and paper, chemicals, gypsum, plywood and other wood products. It maintains production and distribution facilities in 200 marketing areas throughout the United States and 54 foreign locations. Mr. Cheatham is a director of the Bank of America and has served on the boards of Prudential Insurance Company, Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta, and the Grantville Company in South Carolina.

Firm Sponsors Heart Association Report

It was announced by the Georgia Heart Association today, that through a contribution made as a public service by the Georgia-Pacific Corporation, the American Heart Association's 1966 Annual Report will be published as a supplement to "The New York Times" on Sunday, January 29, 1967.

The 20-page supplement, entitled "So More Will Live A Report to the American People," highlights the Association's accomplishments in combating diseases of the heart and blood vessels. It features messages of support for the Heart Association from President Lyndon B. Johnson and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. General Eisenhower serves as Honorary Chairman of the Association's Board of Directors.

Also included are articles by Dr. Paul Dudley White and other world-famed cardiologists and scientists on ways to reduce the risk of heart attacks and on life-saving achievements made possible through cardiovascular research. Dr. Lewis E. January of Iowa City, Iowa, the Association's President, tells of the magnitude of the problem of heart and blood vessel diseases.

In a foreword pointing out the reasons for Georgia-Pacific's sponsorship of the supplement, Owen R. Cheatham, Board Chairman of the corporation, who is serving for the second consecutive year as National Heart Fund Chairman, said:

"For many years I have been familiar with the work of the American Heart Association and its affiliates and have admired its... I know that heart disease and stroke are not only the nation's Number One health problem, but cost the American business economy more than seven billions of dollars each year through the loss of approximately 72 million man-days of production.

"I am convinced that the Heart Association has been proceeding in a most effective and business like way to tackle this problem. It is my hope that every business leader as well as all citizens of our nation will come to appreciate, as I have, the urgency and the necessity for the Heart Association's program."

Advertisement for Gold Medal Hair Products. Text: "Naturally Healthy Normal Hair Grows from the HAIR ROOTS in YOUR SCALP. The condition of your hair often depends heavily on the natural health of your scalp. Years ago DOCTOR CARBONOL invented a medicated tar formula called CARBONOL, which is mixed with many powerful beneficial ingredients. CARBONOL is such a strong, powerful antiseptic and does such fine work in helping an ITCHY, STUMPY, DANDRUFF scalp that many DOCTORS regard it highly and PRESCRIBE it for many scalp troubles. Many annoying scalp conditions are greatly relieved by the use of this Triple strength tar formula. Write for this DOCTOR'S GENUINE SCALP FORMULA now. It will be sent to you all mixed and ready to use. USE IT FOR 7 DAYS, and if you are not satisfied, your money back. Pay only \$1.50 on delivery. This includes everything. Don't pay a penny more. Use it with full directions. Use the finest MEDICAL CARED SCALP FORMULA your money can buy. Your hair and scalp deserve fine care. Just send your name and address to—GOLD MEDAL HAIR PRODUCTS INC., Dept. #2 - Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn 35, N.Y. NOTE: THIS FORMULA carries a 10% white and black hair guarantee."

Advertisement for COMB AWAY GRAY WITH THIS COLOR COMB BRUSH. Text: "Just comb and brush to add color. Washes out. Will not rub off. NOT A DYE. Easiest, safest way to add color gradually AVOIDS THAT SUDDEN DYED LOOK. Brush attached for removing excess coloring. Prevents itching, rubbing off. Comes in Plastic Case. Can be carried in pocket or purse. Comes in all shades: Black to Platinum Blau. Just write, state shade. Pay only \$1.98 on delivery plus postage. Money back if not delighted. Gold Medal Hair Products, Inc., Dept. #1, Brooklyn 35, New York."

He Taught Cotton Growing In Toga, Africa Of Germany

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — he last survivors of the four Tuskegee Institute graduates hired to introduce cotton growing in the German colony of Toga, Africa is dead at the age of 94.

Allen Lynn Burks, died at his daughter's home in Tuskegee, Ala., and was eulogized in nearby Reelton, Ala.

Soon after his graduation from the agricultural and academic departments of Tuskegee Institute in 1900, Burks and three of the schoolmates were selected by the Institute's Executive Council to do experimental work in cotton raising for the German government.

Burks returned to the United States in 1903 and accepted a teaching position at the Christainsburg Institute in Virginia. He later served as a county agent in Alabama and spent several years as a farmer in Tallapoosa County, near East Tallahassee, Ala.

His survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy P. Langford, Tuskegee, and Mrs. Grace Webb, Detroit; four sons, Walter, Middle-town, Ohio, Turanton, Washington, D. C., Allen Jr., and Joe T., Dayton, Ohio; grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Veterans Administration hospitals treated 11,302 more veterans in fiscal year 1966 than they accommodated in 1965 with no increase in the number of hospital beds.

Such ties as Britain and France still have to their old empires depend in good measure on their control of the "transit points" through which most international telecommunications must now pass, according to the business magazine.

Almost all international telephone calls from to Asia, Africa, and the Middle East are routed through London or Paris, for which the government-owned British or French phone systems collect substantial "transit fees."

For example, a call from Abijan, capital of the Ivory Coast, to Lagos, Nigeria, five hundred miles or so down the African coastline, today may have to be circuitously routed through both Paris and London. A satellite could handle the call direct — and cut out the fees.

NEA Slates Parley On Treatment Of Minorities In Textbooks

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Textbook treatment of Negroes and other minorities will be considered at a national conference here Feb. 9 and 10, the National Education Association announced recently.

The conference will be a prelude to the 41st annual observance of Negro History Week, Feb. 12-19, sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in cooperation with the NEA. The NEA has promoted a series of activities leading up to the special week observance.

Representatives from publishing, education, government, and civil rights organizations will review progress since a similar NEA conference on the subject in May 1965. At that time, "textbook publishers came under fire" for producing instructional materials that reflected only the white middle class and often perpetuated racial prejudice, the conference sponsor, NEA's Committee on Civil and Human Rights of Educators, reported.

"Part of the progress during the past 18 months is indicated by the fact that a new NEA bibliography lists more than 400 multi-ethnic textbooks and other instructional materials," Samuel B. Ethridge, NEA Associate Secretary for Human Rights of Educators, pointed out.

"A similar bibliography at the title of the 1966 conference listed only 25 volumes. A major purpose of the forthcoming conference will be to help more teachers become familiar with the new materials and make them available in the classrooms," he added.

The conference will also give publishers and editors an opportunity to hear suggestions, direct from teachers and civil rights leaders from across the nation, concerning further improvement in treating minorities more realistically in textbooks and supplementary materials.

More than 400 persons are expected to attend the meeting at NEA headquarters and the Statler Hilton Hotel. Like the 1965 meeting, it will be sponsored by the Committee on Civil and Human Rights of Educators.

Keynote speaker will be John S. Gibson, director of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. He was previously chairman of the Division of Liberal Arts and director of development at Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass. Among his writings is Negro Self - Concept: Implications for School and Citizenship.

Dr. Gibson and an associate recently conducted a study of instructional materials pertaining to race and culture in America for the U. S. Office of Education. He is currently conducting a project to supply elementary schools with information about the role of the Negro in American life.

NEA Slates Parley On Treatment Of Minorities In Textbooks

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Textbook treatment of Negroes and other minorities will be considered at a national conference here Feb. 9 and 10, the National Education Association announced recently.

The conference will be a prelude to the 41st annual observance of Negro History Week, Feb. 12-19, sponsored by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in cooperation with the NEA. The NEA has promoted a series of activities leading up to the special week observance.

Representatives from publishing, education, government, and civil rights organizations will review progress since a similar NEA conference on the subject in May 1965. At that time, "textbook publishers came under fire" for producing instructional materials that reflected only the white middle class and often perpetuated racial prejudice, the conference sponsor, NEA's Committee on Civil and Human Rights of Educators, reported.

"Part of the progress during the past 18 months is indicated by the fact that a new NEA bibliography lists more than 400 multi-ethnic textbooks and other instructional materials," Samuel B. Ethridge, NEA Associate Secretary for Human Rights of Educators, pointed out.

"A similar bibliography at the title of the 1966 conference listed only 25 volumes. A major purpose of the forthcoming conference will be to help more teachers become familiar with the new materials and make them available in the classrooms," he added.

The conference will also give publishers and editors an opportunity to hear suggestions, direct from teachers and civil rights leaders from across the nation, concerning further improvement in treating minorities more realistically in textbooks and supplementary materials.

More than 400 persons are expected to attend the meeting at NEA headquarters and the Statler Hilton Hotel. Like the 1965 meeting, it will be sponsored by the Committee on Civil and Human Rights of Educators.

Keynote speaker will be John S. Gibson, director of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. He was previously chairman of the Division of Liberal Arts and director of development at Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass. Among his writings is Negro Self - Concept: Implications for School and Citizenship.

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Also addressing the conference: Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., a member of the House Committee on Education and Labor. A former Rhodesia scholar, he became an assistant professor of government at St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. He was executive assistant to the late Adlai E. Stevenson when he was a Presidential nominee.

Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., president of Howard University, Washington, D. C. He formerly was U. S. Deputy Representative to the United Nations. Earlier, he was a member of the legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Roger E. Egan, senior vice president and managing editor of Silver Burdett Co., a Morristown, N. J., publishing firm. He is also a faculty member of the College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J., and formerly was managing editor of the educational department of Doubleday & Co., Inc.

A panel representing publishing, government, education, and civil rights agencies and groups will discuss their roles in providing teaching materials that reflect "the multi-ethnic nature of society in the United States."

Panel moderator will be Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koonz, Salisbury, N. C., a leading Negro educator and past president of the more than 800,000-member Department of Classroom Teachers of the NEA.

Panelists will include: Mary Lou Denning, public schools staff, Lowell, Mass., and former editor for a Boston textbook publishing firm;

Thompson Aids School Libraries

Georgia Fifth District Congressman Fletcher Thompson announced today he is providing "every elementary, high school and public library within my District" a copy of the annual yearbook published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"This is an excellent publication on food and food production which is highly sought after by home economists and others," the Congressman explained. "As Congressman, I have obtained a sufficient supply of these fine books to provide one for the shelves of every school and public library."

Thompson said he will send booklets, pamphlets and other material published by departments of the federal government and Congressional committees to libraries and individual constituents on a regular basis to keep them advised of the activities of their government.

"Also, I realize that our libraries are hard-pressed financially to obtain all the books that they need, and I am certain this will be of assistance to them in meeting this problem," he explained.

In addition, he said he will also obtain from the Library of Congress books which have been declared surplus and send them to libraries in the district.

He has that good for God's sake, seeks neither praise nor reward, but is sure of both in the end.

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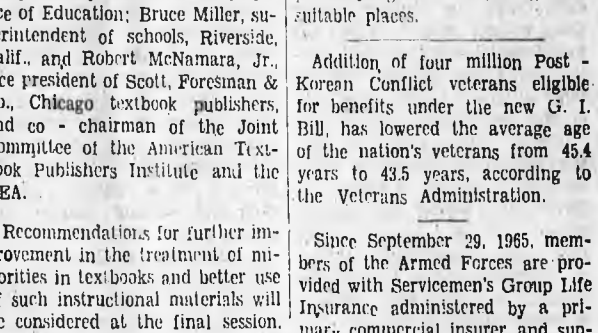
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Van Topics by NEWKIRK

SECRETARY of the YEAR!



"I'D STILL LIKE TO KNOW IF SHE CAN TYPE —!"

A significant part of the nation's medical research is accomplished in the 185 Veterans Administration hospitals affiliated with 75 of the 88 medical schools in the country.

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Women's Health

By ELIZABETH STEWART

HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS FOR '67

HOME FIRE DRILLS: Children are more likely to escape school fires without injury than they are to escape uninjured from home fires. Why? Because they've been taught in repeated fire drills in school how to behave when the alarm sounds. They know exactly where to go, how to go, how to get out of the building. Their response to the gong becomes virtually automatic after a few drills. Are you sure your children would know what to do if a fire broke out in your home? What escape routes to use? The importance of getting out as quickly as possible? How urgent it is not to waste time gathering up possessions? Why smoke is dangerous? How to contain it somewhat?

Why not work out a home fire drill with the whole family — and then practice it at regular intervals. Practice drills will help reduce panic should the unexpected happen — and will increase the chances of the family escaping unharmed.

ON SEQUESTERING ASPIRIN: Bottles of children's aspirin sold after July 1 will contain a maximum of 36 aspirin tablets, and these will be a maximum of 1-1/4 grains. The bottles will also carry the following legend: "Precaution: No cap is 100 percent child-proof. In case of accidental overdose, notify physician immediately."

However, one more step is essential if the shocking number of deaths of toddlers who chew up aspirin is to be reduced. Aspirin and all other drugs should be kept well out of the reach of small children. Youngsters should NEVER be told that aspirin is candy; this makes it desirable and worth gobbling. Be as firm about children not touching medicine as you are — hopefully — about their not playing with matches.

SOCKLESSNESS HAZARDOUS:

Now it turns out, according to Podiatry News, that it's risky to wear shoes without socks — a fact you may find it hard to sell your sockless teen-ager. It seems that the inner surface of a shoe, being hard and less resistant than a sock, can cause blisters and corns. Blisters provide the milieu in which the critter causing athlete's foot thrives. Since leather also nurtures spores, bare skin against leather may develop fungal infections. And one more thing: Bare feet in shoes increases foot odor. Socks, anyone?



USE DELICATE CARE

Since both scalp and hair are especially sensitive after straightening, they require the most delicate care possible. Baby shampoo is ideal for it's gentle as can yet cleans as effectively as other products.

Spotlight on HEALTH Science Features

Heartburn Is A Pain In The Gullet

In spite of its name, "heartburn," a common symptom of gastric distress, does not originate at the heart, but in the esophagus or gullet, the tube that carries food to the stomach for digestion. Because no muscle coats off the esophagus from the stomach, gastric acids are often belched up and irritate esophagus tissue. This produces what is commonly called "heartburn."

Dr. Walter Alvarez reported in the *Journal, Modern Medicine*, that most of the 123 patients he studied described a burning sensation so severe that it was sometimes "like fire." Some felt pain, distention, or spasms in the esophagus region.

(A burning pain just below the ribs is also frequent in the middle and later months of pregnancy.)

Anger and other emotional upsets often bring on heartburn, Dr. Alvarez reported, but no matter how the problem originates, the effective treatment for it appears to be the same, namely, an antacid that soothes the esophagus and relieves the symptoms by neutralizing the acid that causes the burning sensation.

Many of Dr. Alvarez's patients found that a liquid antacid which can bathe the esophagus (home-mixed bicarbonates of soda in water, for example) works very

WINTER SUN BURNS:

Are you an outdoor winter sport? Is schis-sing downhill at a million miles an hour your idea of heaven? Or is doing an exquisite prelude on ice skates more like it? Or tobogganing? If so, don't forget to smother an effective sunburn lotion on your face, neck, and any other exposed parts. Winter sun can burn just as surely as summer sun. And sun reflecting off bright snow can be a double hazard. Keep applying the lotion or cream through the day, since perspiration, rubbing and tumbles in the snow will remove it.

ABC's "Africa" To Make National Debut

ABC's "Africa," the comprehensive, 3 1/2-hour color production to be televised in a single evening this Spring, will, for the first time, on American television, present a representative group of African performing artists from numerous countries of the continent.

And the man behind this collective African TV debut is Leon Gluckman, Producer of Entertainment, for "Africa."

Already on film for possible inclusion in the entertainment portions of the Africa Project are dancers Joe S. S. and Waterproof, guitarist Akompi, tribal storyteller of Kwahu, Ghana; a Nigerian folk opera, the Gelede Dancers of Lagos, the xylophone band of Evaristo to Myinya, song star Namale of Uganda and the folk singing of Johannesburg's Des Lindberg.

Since Leon Gluckman, the man who devised and directed the three-continent hit musical, "Wait a Min!" was designated producer with the "Africa" project last June, he has been traversing the continent in search of representative entertainment features to be woven into the tapestry which will comprise ABC's Africa program.

Kluckman's traveling has taken him to Ghana and Nigeria to Uganda and Kenya to Tanzania and South Africa, where he supervised segments featuring African lullabies, folk songs, a unique lunch-break entertainment by workers in a Johannesburg gold mine. He also directed segments of Capetown carnivals, a revival meeting, a church choir and various dancing and singing groups.

As one of his final assignments, Gluckman staged and produced musical segments featuring African nightclub and concert star Miriam Makeba in Nairobi, Kenya and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.

HOMEMAKER HINTS

It's the small details that complete a room's decor. Art on a wall in a room where knickknacks would only get in the way, it's the use of delicate visual grace notes, such as decorative ceramic tiles spotted among plain colored tiles, that add the pleasing detail.

UTILITY CLOSETS
Does that closet containing the mops and broom have a dark, dank floor? If so, have it surfaced with waterproof ceramic tile. In fact, if the whole closet has a dreary look, give it the full ceramic tile treatment. Good tile is assured when it's "Quality Certified" by the Tile Council of America.

BRIGHTEN RISERS
Stairways needn't be dull to behold. Surface the steps with one color of ceramic tile and the risers with another, brighter, color or lively pattern. Slip-proof ceramic mosaic tile and quarry tile are ideal for steps, and gaily colored glazed tiles are just the thing for decorating the risers.

After nine months in effect, on June 30, 1966, the new Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program provided \$3 billion worth of life insurance for members of the Armed Forces, the Veterans Administration reports.

Use Delicate Care On Straightened Hair

Negro women are especially aware that straightened hair is delicate and requires the gentlest care possible. For this reason, hair-care specialists are forever receiving questions on the subject. Here are the answers to four of the most important ones.

1. Does straightened hair require a special shampoo?
The process of straightening causes hair to become delicate, even more so than bleaching. For that reason it should be treated to the mildest shampoo possible. Gentle baby shampoo is excellent for cleaning straightened hair. It's unique large molecule formula cleans as well as other products yet does not penetrate. Be sure to rinse hair thoroughly and always use warm (never hot) water and set hair while it is still wet using the largest rollers possible.

2. Is it safe to straighten hair yourself?
Since professional straightening is usually a costly process there is a big temptation to do it yourself. On the other hand, it requires expert application so a professional is recommended. If done at home, be sure to follow package directions as closely as possible. One tip in the field warns that improper straightening is often noticeable the first time around. It's during the second straightening that breaks are apt to occur.

3. How are the drying effects of straightening overcome?
Proper brushing and daily lubrication prove to be very helpful in overcoming dryness. A hairdressing, especially one that contains lanolin,

"Sleeping Pretty" Is A Gown Inspired By Famous Olga

"Beauty of figure is a matter of proportions, not age or height or weight or thigh-revealing skirt length," says Olga Ertsek.

She's the famous Olga, who has discovered more ingenious ways to repropose on the female form than any other designer in her field. She's also the only bra, girdle, lingerie and sleepwear designer to be elected to membership in the Council of Fashion Designers of America.

Olga believes, "almost everything in nature which we call beautiful is beautifully proportioned. A perfect rose, a majestic oak, an angel's smile. That which man makes through the ages and which is labeled 'classic' invariably follows the proportion principle. If well. That of my very favorite subjects are French furniture and dressy manners."

In her Spring Collection, the versatile designer turns these into beautiful reality with her new sleep gowns that are really elegant gowns. All feature secret shell-cup, of lightest fiberfill and cleverly camouflaged spandex bands and stretch straps, for light control. They add proportion beauty to woman's smaller figures and a controlled silhouette for women with fuller ones. Olga commented, "It is important for a woman's morale that she look as beautiful at night time as she does during the day."

Called "Sleeping Pretty" the gowns were shown in empire styled dress lengths in a silky tulle-tricot blend trimmed with French lace. Another had the look of a lovely summer formal with girdle shirring over the bodice and floating double skirts. The colors looked good enough to eat and had names like "peach mist," "lemon twist" and "raspberry peach" for a two-tone number.

There was more color news in a neck print. For this Olga sketched her own flattering floral design in "Pink Ink" on white and uses it for a shell-cup sleep gown, a coordinated bra, panty girdle, divided "Short-tee Pant-slip" and short half-slip.

Adding to her list of dress-with-less innovations, Olga introduced her "Stock-holder Pant-slip" (divided half-slip plus garter belt) and "Stock-Holder Half-slip" (half-slip plus garter belt). Both styles combine nylon tricot with figure smoothing Lycra lace and demonstrated Olga's concept of lingerie that has the shaping and fit features of foundations, as well as, foundations that borrow beauty and comfort points from lingerie.

In the second category Olga revealed her new "Secret Hug" stretch lace waist design. Set into the top of a silky smooth "Suddenly Slim" girdle and panty girdle is a lovely Lycra lace front waist band that self-adjusts comfortably to individual figures. Both styles have matching stretch lace hems and an elegant look. Modeled with them was Olga's newest addition to her "Young Secret" bra collection, a glamorous widest strap fashion bra with scalloped neckline, low cut sides and narrow low back band. Called "French Secret" it represents the latest in fabric technology. The fiberfill shell-cups are covered with a dainty Dacron lace and both are pre-shaped and seamless for complete smoothness.

Olga began her showing with an exciting coordinated group conceived and designed especially for teenagers. "My own three girls are always after me to do something special for them. Like most young people they give naturalness and comfort top priority."

Called "young Olga," two of the new styles have her unique "Pant-tee-waist, another version of her self-adjusting waist design executed in nylon tricot. All of the young styles were designed in a light stripe patterned spandex with matching tricot features. There's a step-in garter belt and panty girdle, both with the adjustable "Pant-tee-waist," an all-in-one panty garter belt with removal garters and a weightless full contour bra of nylon tricot over fiberfill.

The young set colors are "Snow White," "Stripe-me-pink" and "Daffodilly."

Students Invited By AFSC To Apply

February is not too early for high school and college age students to make summer plans.

The American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization with a long history in the civil rights movement, invites young men and young women to apply for participation in a variety of interracial volunteer summer projects.

AFSC work camps are located in communities throughout the country where there are jobs for young volunteers, as well as tensions to resolve. A typical location may be a poorer neighborhood in a city or a valley in Appalachia.

Participants live and work as a group, under the supervision of experienced leaders and counselors, and plan their own recreation as well as work schedules.

AFSC also organizes service units in mental and correctional institutions, where young participants have an opportunity to work for nine weeks in occupational or recreational therapy projects. Each group of about 12 volunteers works under expert supervision and lives in group quarters.

The Committee also sponsors community service projects, often in the field of civil rights. These projects include such activities as citizenship education, tutoring, and voting registration.

All these programs are open to both high school and college students. In addition, college students 18 and over are eligible to apply for a volunteer job with a summer project in Mexico, and those 18 and over for a work camp assignment in Europe, Asia, or Africa.

Although participants pay their own expenses in these projects, if they are able to do so, special aid is available.

Interested students should write to American Friends Service Committee, Personnel Projects Office 140 North 15th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

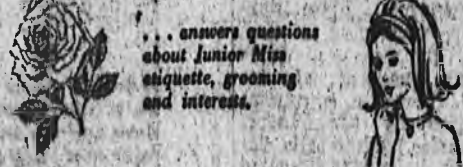
It is especially recommended. Hot oil treatments, applied just before shampooing, should take place at least once a month.

4. Can I straighten my hair if it has been bleached or tinted?
There's a possibility that it can be straightened but it's best to get a professional opinion first. Since hair straightening has become so popular there are several new products on the market expressly for bleached or tinted hair. These are recommended, and if used, should be kept on the hair for the shortest time possible.

WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZEL FRYER WOOLCOCK (World's Feature Editor)

MISS DEB



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

Q. I'm confused about how much jewelry to wear on a date. I've been watching other girls, and some wear necklaces and pins, bracelets and rings, while others wear no jewelry at all. What's right?

A. Depends on the occasion, the outfit, and you. Clothes with self-accessories such as collars, cuffs, lace or bows can be fashion-right with no jewelry at all, while simple jeweled dresses and blouses become more interesting with a pin or necklace to brighten them. Soon you'll be able to tell what jewelry to wear when, by looking at yourself in the mirror.

Q. If they gave a prize for morning cleanliness, I'm sure to win first place. I'm sure to win first place. I'm sure to win first place. I'm sure to win first place. I'm sure to win first place.

Q. A. Maybe you really should get ready in the evening — the evening before, that is! Before going to sleep, be sure all jars and cans are tightly closed, so they can't possibly spill by

Abortion Deemed Preventable III

By LOUISE CHASE

Women's Medical News Service
BOSTON, Mass. — (WMBN) — "An estimated 10,000 women who died last year as a consequence of illegal abortion need not have died had we used in time the tools available to us, their health." This is what Dr. John Wagner Grover of the Harvard Medical School, Boston Hospital for Women, and Wipac Memorial Hospital told colleagues attending a recent medical meeting here.

The tools with which to fight the scourge of illegal abortion, which the obstetrician-gynecologist called one of the "major preventable diseases" in the United States, are modern contraceptive technology and family life education.

The birth control pill, he pointed out, is virtually 100 percent effective when used properly and the intrauterine device, too, is also highly effective in preventing conception. Were these to be made readily available to all fertile women, unwanted pregnancy and therefore criminal abortion would virtually disappear, Dr. Grover maintained.

"It is the duty of physicians to recognize these facts," he said, "and to act upon them personally so that all women within their professional acquaintance are aware that unwanted pregnancy can be prevented effectively and safely."

Studies conducted in this country and abroad, Dr. Grover pointed out, have shown that poor, uneducated women are fully capable of utilizing the pill and the IUD and that they are eager for birth control. Given the brilliance with which the mass media can sell products and ideas of all kinds, he observed, there is every reason to believe birth control information could be as specific and effectively disseminated if the need were understood.

SECOND TOOL

Equally urgent, and equally possible, is the need to provide every boy and girl in the land with family life education, he noted. Families, the school, youth groups, the medical profession, and the church should join in the effort to teach youngsters not that sex is bad but that it is a fundamental part of their makeup as human beings and should be fully understood.

Elaborating on the subject of sex education, a panel of physicians, including psychiatrists, a pediatrician, and an obstetrician-gynecologist, agreed that a dialogue on sex between adults and young people should be ongoing. The latter should be encouraged to discuss any aspect of the subject that interests them. They should be helped to see that sexual relations, while primarily involving two people, also have social consequences of some magnitude.

REVISING LAWS

Given a thorough family life education, Dr. Grover said, young people will reach adulthood armed with the information they need to make them responsible insofar as their sexuality is concerned.

Dr. Grover urged that the abortion laws of the states be re-examined and revised so that they uniformly permit abortions if the health of the mother is threatened. He does not, however, believe that complete liberalization of the abortion laws is the answer to criminal abortion. The practical answer, he insists, is the rational application of coercion control — which will make the vast majority of abortions unnecessary.

Looking For Storage? Be A 'Space Snooper'

Any homemaker's delight — new places to put things. When the obvious spots are filled to overflowing, it's time to become a sleuth and seek out those hidden nooks and crannies.

Did you ever wonder what's behind your walls? In many instances, nothing but lost inches, says the Tile Council of America. The trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers says that in kitchens and bathrooms especially this unused space can be converted into recessed wall shelves ideal for the small items that clutter up utensil drawers and medicine cabinets.

If you're thinking of modernizing your kitchen or bath, that would be a good time to have the shelves fitted in between the wall studs. Like the rest of the wall, they should be surfaced with real domestic ceramic tile because of its moisture-proof and easy-to-clean qualities.

Here are some other often-overlooked storage possibilities:

The narrow space between the outer rim of the kitchen sink and the cabinet door below it. Although the area behind it may be shallow, it is an excellent place for a small drawer for spices or cleansing tools.

The unenclosed bathroom basin. Here's an opportunity for a new cabinet with perhaps a short counter-top to one side.

Stair steps. There's usually nothing under them, either. When converted into hinged, flip-top boxes, they're great for over-the-stairs stacks of old books you refuse to part with and practically anything else.

Closest doors. Few closets ever really foot traffic and there's little reason why a hinged box about a half-foot high can't be built in there without interfering with the clothes hanging above.

And cast your eyes ceiling-ward. There may be space up there for short but usable suspended cabinets. Going a few steps farther — what's in that area between the second-story ceiling and the roof peak?

U. S. chief cautious in outlook for 1967.

Soviet educator finds teaching U. S. funds aid Brazilian adult education.

Woman To Woman

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Where and how you dance gives away your class in society.

The working middle and elite, you see, dance differently.

Take the working class dancers. These communicate more by touch than words, reports a Harvard Sociologist who led a group of colleagues through 35 evenings of observing dances.

Sociologist Thomas J. Cottile found the people who communicate by touch dance to fast, juke box beats in bars. He figures they, during the course of dancing, communicate a specific sexual invitation where the female shows her acceptance or rejection almost at once.

Middle class dancing, meanwhile, involves females ambivalent about sex. They're this way about dancing, too. They bait the man and then retreat into a private world.

SOMETHING ELSE
Cottile and his associates, according to a report in "The Sociological Quarterly," found elite dancers something else again.

They tend to put their message in words. Very little body language is used in dancing which to them is more a ritual. Sexual meanings are held to a minimum.

The most energetic dancing was seen in the juke box bars. Men had their hair slicked down. Women wore skirts.

Dancing here found the men leading the conversation and the steps.

Asked where they got the dances, a working class man answered — "man, we don't get anything from nowhere; we brew 'em right here."

SELF-CENTERED STYLE
Middle class dancers were observed in bars where the music was combo. Women wore stretch pants, sweaters. The styles was described as self-centered. Couples rarely looked at one another as they danced. The pleasure of dancing, as one woman expressed it:

"It's like you're all alone in the world and you can do anything."

Now the elite, in an intimate position, warm up to a fox trot. The researchers found they even managed to pull their heads back and watch what everyone else was doing.

The women were asked why they danced. It's a nice thing to do as party they said. The men were asked. They put off the question. They said they were very tired.

Which class has the most fun when dancing?
You decide.

Foot Fashion Is Noted

The au-coutant man goes foot first into fashion. Socks are the latest category of men's apparel to receive the attention of important designers. John Weitz, a magic name in both men's and women's fashions, fashioned these up-to-date socks for Camp & Mofhnes — up-to-date not only in the fresh material design but in remarkable year-round comfort achieved through use of Marvex cleft fiber.

Newest of the man-made fibers, Marvex, here blended with acrylon and nylon, produces lightweight, long-wearing luxuriously soft socks. Unusual comfort is achieved through the wicking action of Marvex cleft, a property of the fiber which transfers moisture from the foot to the outer surface of the sock. This eliminates the damp, clammy feeling often associated with some synthetic fiber.

A member of the Armed Forces pays \$2 a month for a \$10,000 life insurance policy in the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance program supervised by the Veterans Administration.

More than half the 110,000 veterans in VA hospitals on any given day continue to be hospitalized for psychiatric care, according to the Veterans Administration.

Japan foresees prosperity after year of bad orion.

Cook-and-Serve Economy. Wiener Marzetti

Here is something to chuck about! It's a cook-and-serve skillet meal that stresses economy. And what economy! Wiener Marzetti is not only easy on the budget, but it is a time and disk saver, as well.

What are the requirements? One skillet that can be used for mixing, cooking and serving; five handy food ingredients; and only 25 minutes of your precious time.

This tasty and nutritious skillet meal is a combination of wiener, noodles, dry onion soup mix and grated cheese.

Of course, it's the sausage that turns the trick, for a pound of fully-cooked wieners goes into Wiener Marzetti. These all-meat, toasty-brown links only need to be heated for serving.

You'll soon find out that this economical dish is a feather in the hat of any resourceful cook!

WIENER MARZETTI

1 pkg. (1 lb.) Oscar Mayer Wieners	8 ounces noodles, uncooked
4 cups tomato juice	1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 envelope (1 3/8 oz.) dry onion soup mix	

Heat tomato juice to boiling in medium size skillet and blend in onion soup mix. Add noodles. Bring mixture to boil, then reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes. Cut wieners in half crosswise and add to skillet mixture. Cover and simmer 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with grated cheese just before serving. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Always Use Your Silver Properly

If you were among the thousands of American homemakers fortunate enough to receive a Christmas gift of fine silver, the bright new year opens up new opportunities for gracious entertaining. But don't overlook the importance of adding a new element of taste and charm to private family dining as well.

The Silversmiths Foundation of Oneida, N. Y., points out that the best silver — whether sterling, silver-plate, or holloware — should not be served for special occasions only. The more it is used, the more it gains in beauty and value. Constant use is, in fact, the most effective way of retaining and enhancing the soft lustre which makes silver among the most treasured of gifts.

The modern woman who lavishes upon her family the same service which past generations confined only to guests is practical as well as wise. She can experiment with imaginative table settings and create original ideas, secure in the knowledge that enjoyment increases the attractiveness without reducing the life of silver.

The Oneida Silversmiths group adds these other hints for the proper care of fine silver:

1. Never allow rubber bands or any rubberized fabric to remain in contact with silver flatware or holloware. Rubber's high sulphur content will cause rapid tarnishing.
2. If you must pack your silver, use the specially treated tissue paper designed for the purpose — never fabric tissue.
3. Never use silver vessels for popcorn or salt, which can also produce a chemical reaction harmful to silver.
4. If yours is a small family, rotate your precious silver pieces as you do your fine linens; silver thrives on contact.
5. Wash your silver with warm, soapy water, either by hand or in the dishwasher. Immediately after

using it, rinse well and dry with still warm.

Observance of these few basic rules, says Oneida's Silversmiths Foundation, will keep your silver a happy reminder of the giver for many years to come.

Stack 'Em Up With Chive-Cottage And Tomatoes

Chive cottage cheese adds color and flavor as well as high quality protein to many foods.

Add chive cottage cheese to scrambled eggs and omelets for a tasty, nutritious lunch or supper; top slices of French bread with a mound of chive cottage cheese and broil for a quick sandwich. Use plenty of chive cottage cheese in fruit or vegetable salads. It will not only taste good, but the protein in the cheese will act as an appetizer appetizer to stretch your lunch while slimming your figure.

Closest doors. Few closets ever really foot traffic and there's little reason why a hinged box about a half-foot high can't be built in there without interfering with the clothes hanging above.

And cast your eyes ceiling-ward. There may be space up there for short but usable suspended cabinets. Going a few steps farther — what's in that area between the second-story ceiling and the roof peak?

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Soviet educator finds teaching U. S. funds aid Brazilian adult education.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

Three \$100,000 ballplayers — Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Roberto Clemente — will be on the podium at the First Annual Gumboree of the Braves "400" Club, Sunday night, Feb. 5th at the Marriott Motor Hotel . . . Rankin Smith, president-owner of the Atlanta Falcons, blames the pressure of his duties as vice-president of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia, for his handling over general manager duties of the Atlanta Falcons . . . The shakeup in the Falcon structure appears to be major with the loss of Tom Fears and George Dickson to the New Orleans Saints.

Hubert M. Jackson, president of the Extra Point Club, and Dr. A. L. Thompson, president of the 100 Per Cent Wrong of the Atlanta Daily World, will be pivotal figures at the Feb. 5 First Annual Dinner of the Atlanta Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America and the First Annual Dinner of the Braves "400" Club, Sunday at the Marriott. Mr. Jackson is on the Hospitality Committee and Dr. Thompson serves on the Publicity Committee along with Art Callier.

Miami, Fla., is again preparing to play host to the North-South Golf Tournament, Feb. 8-12.

The event, at the City of Miami Country Club in Miami Springs, will be limited to 250 entrants. Of this, 50 spots will be reserved for the pros.

In this division, all former winners and the low 10 who participated in the 1966 tournament will be exempt from qualifying. The remaining spots will be filled through qualifying rounds.

Those wishing to fill these positions must register by midnight Feb. 1.

The \$100,000 prize will be divided 20 ways with the top three finishers receiving cash prizes of \$500, \$350 and \$150, respectively.

Among the amateurs, the limited field also will be determined by advance registrations.

A two-year fairway rebuilding project has just been completed at the par-71 Miami Springs championship layout. Each of the fairways is in excellent condition and three tees were completely rebuilt and elevated.

Three greens were made larger and all 18 holes were reseeded.

Entry fees should be sent to Ernest Hayes, financial secretary, 6601 N.W. 19th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33142. Fee for amateur women is \$21; amateur men, \$25 and pros, \$28.

OFFICERS — Eddie Robinson, head coach at Grambling College, on white institutions recruiting Negro athletes.

"They (the northern schools and new some southern ones too) are really recruiting the Negro athletes and we've got tough problems on our hands getting our share. But I'll be damned if I feel we should wring our hands and cry."

"It's a great opportunity for the athletes. And it simply means we've got to work harder. I only wish it would be reciprocal. I've seen good white boys I'd like to have too. Now I'm not about to try to recruit a white boy just because he's white. No more than the integrated schools are recruiting Negro players because they're colored."

"I had some boys whose parents indicated they'd like to have them play for me but nothing ever came of it."

"Meanwhile I feel the coaches of the so-called Negro schools should not be crying about the players they lose but working hard to get as many good ones as they can. There's room for everybody."

THE GRABLING coach indicated he stressed citizenship as well as athletic ability. "The real tragedy is that up North they think the only boys in the South that say 'Yes' and 'No' are Negroes. Well the white athletes do the same. Respect is a two-way thing. And the whole country could use more of it. If they think any of my boys who came out of Grambling are 'Uncle Tom,' they'd better not tell them that to their face."

In a word Robinson has hit on what a lot of people are beginning to realize. In the great turnover after World War II everyone started writing about the ridiculousness of being "gentlemen" when the word connoted a "suit and shirt" or even

NBA Czar Bows To NBA Players Final Demands

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said the league's board of governors will accede to a demand of NBA players to hold a meeting by mid-February or be faced by the threat of a strike.

A dispatch in the Baltimore News-American Thursday reported the players had set Feb. 15 as a "target date" for settlement of certain grievances with the owners. They said if no action was taken by then they were prepared to take "drastic action" in the form of a complete walkout.

Kennedy replied: "About a week ago I received a letter from the NBA's Players' Association outlining several requests that they wanted the owners to act upon at a meeting to be held by Feb. 15. I responded immediately to the letter advising I'd make every effort to have a meeting by Feb. 15 because we normally hold a mid-February meeting to discuss playoff plans."

"But because of the difficulty in getting 10 owners together in the middle of the season and because of several detailed administrative problems with our expansion program, it might not be possible for me to get everyone together by Feb. 15, but the meeting certainly should be held within a few days thereafter."

Kennedy said he "could hardly believe" that NBA players would go on strike if the meeting was delayed a couple of days past the Feb. 15 deadline.

The commissioner said he had seen a copy of the player requests but he declined to comment on them.

Brad Wade Wins '67 Metro Chess Championship

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — D. Brad Wade won the 1966-67 Atlanta Metropolitan Chess Championships Sunday night, January 29 at the Georgia Tech YMCA. Wade and W. A. Scott were tied going into the final round with three wins and one draw each.

Scott, runner-up last year and 1964-65 Metro Champion, in losing to Wade, dropped to third place in the final standings in the fifteen player tournament. Atlanta chess club champion Mike Day recovered from a third round loss to Scott to take the second place trophy by winning his last two games.

The first round of the tournament was held at 8 p. m. Friday night at the Atlanta Chess Club of Massey Junior College. Seaborn Brown of the Trojan Chess Club and a former Booker T. Washington and Florida A. and M. track star, defeated State Junior champion Lee Parham (a Tech freshman) to tie Scott's score of three wins, one draw, and one loss.

Under the tie-breaking rules tournament director, Larry Futtrell awarded the third place trophy to Scott.

Scott, president of the Atlanta Chess Association, announced that the 68th Annual United States Open Chess Championship is scheduled to be held in Atlanta August 13-25, 1967. The executive director of the United States Chess Federation, Col. Ed. Edmondson of New York City will be in Atlanta next week to discuss details with ACA officials.

Atlanta hosted the 45th Southern Open last year at the American Motor Hotel with the largest and strongest entry in history topping the previous record by more than fifty players. Because of this fact it is expected that Atlanta will top the 1968 U. S. Open record of 283 set in Chicago.

WEATHER VS MINISKIRTS

London — Britains first big freeze of 1967 had the fashionable ladies freezing in their thigh-high skirts. The heating system failed at Reading College of Technology and the girls said that their knees and legs were turning blue.

Charity begins at home, if and when it begins.

oped what is perhaps the best left hand in boxing today . . . Ernie is single, does not smoke or drink.

Branch Rickey, Lloyd Waner Voted In Baseball Hall Of Fame

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer
NEW YORK — (UPI) — The late Branch Rickey, the man who broke baseball's color line, and Lloyd Waner, former outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, were elected to a Baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., by the Veterans' Committee.

Rickey, 79 years old when he died a year ago, was responsible for signing Jackie Robinson as baseball's first Negro ballplayer when he still was with the Brooklyn Dodgers. He also served in a front office capacity with the Pittsburgh Pirates and was player and manager in the majors before that.

Rickey's last baseball venture saw him as one of the founding fathers of the Continental League, which never quite got off the ground but was responsible for the National and American Leagues expanding from eight to 10 clubs.

Waner, known as "Little Poison" during his playing days lives in Oklahoma City and was part of a

famed brother act on the Pittsburgh club. His older brother, Paul, who died two years ago was known as "Big Poison" and was selected into baseball's Hall of Fame a number of years back.

Lloyd Waner, who weighed only 156 pounds and stood 5-foot-6 during his prime, spent 17 seasons in major league ball, playing briefly with the Phillies and Dodgers in addition to the Pirates before ending his career in 1945.

Waner, now 61, had a lifetime batting average of .304 in 1,338 games. He collected 1,475 hits. He led the National League in singles four different times and established a modern record in 1927 with 198 one-base hits. His election means that he and his brother are the first brothers in the Hall of Fame.

In addition to the fame he achieved by breaking baseball's color line, the energetic, blue-browed Rickey also was the creator of baseball's farm system. A brilliant speaker and an aggressive, dominant type individual, his innovations, such as the batting helmet,

still are used in the game today.

Both Rickey and Waner were unanimous choices with the committee. Members of the committee who did the voting were Paul Kerr, president of the group; former commissioner Ford Frick, chairman; Hall of Famers Joe Cronin, Frank Frisch and Charley Gehringer; National League president Warren Giles; baseball secretary Charles Segar and former baseball writers Roy Stockton, Fred Lieb and Dan Daniel.

Winston-Salem Slate Tops NAIA Standings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Winston-Salem State (N.C.) chalked up a pair of victories to increase its record to 14 wins and 1 loss, while tightening its grip on first place in this week's basketball rankings in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Gaining 19 of 32 first-place votes, Winston-Salem compiled 286 points, seven more than runner-up Grambling (La.), which gained two top votes and climbed one notch on the strength of its 13-3 record.

Dropping one place to third was Southwestern State (Okla.), now 14-2. Southwestern also gained two first-place votes and a total of 260 points. Central Michigan (11-2) proved its position one place this week while placing fourth with four first-place votes and 175 points, three over St. Edward's (Ind.)

St. Benedict's (Kan.), with a 12-2 record, jumped two places to sixth with 144 points and Westminster (Pa.), now 10-2, made its first appearance in the Top 10 by gaining seventh place on 137 points. Lenoir Rhyne (N.C.), seventh a week ago, slipped a notch to eighth with a 10-2 record and 128 points.

The only unbeaten team in the Top 20, Salem State (Mass.), with a 14-0 record, is ranked ninth with 99 points and Carson-Newman (Tenn.), fourth last week, is 10th with a 10-4 record and 77 points.

Westminster, Salem State, Arkansas AM&N, ranked 11th, and Norfolk State (Va.), which didn't gain enough points to be ranked in the Top 20, were the only other teams to earn first-place votes.

In addition to Arkansas AM&N, the second 10 includes: Southern Colorado State (11-13); California Western (13-0); Central Washington State (9-2); St. Mary's (Tex.) (13-5); Morris Harvey (W.Va.) (11-3); Oklahoma Baptist (10-5); Pikeville (Ky.) (14-3); Fairmont State (W.Va.) (12-2); and Washburn (Kan.) (9-2).

age. The others include Stillman (Ala.), 107.6; Texas College, 105.5; Lakeland (Wis.), 106.3; Winston-Salem, 104.2; Talladega (Ala.), 104.0 and Norfolk State (Va.), 102.8.

Ashland (Ohio) continues to lead in team defense, limiting its opponents to 45.7 points a game while winning 13 of 15 starts. Howard (D.C.) is second with a 55.8 average and a 10-3 record.

Bill Brantley, Jacksonville State (Ala.), has moved ahead of Myron Moen, General Beadle State (S.D.), in field goal shooting. Brantley has hit 84 of 112 shots for a .750 average and Moen has connected on 122 of 168 for a .726 average.

Frank E. Wall Named, General Manager Of Atlanta Falcons

By MARION E. JACKSON (Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

Frank E. Wall, who has served the Atlanta Falcons as vice president since the formation of the 15th-member National Football League club, will assume the additional duties and title of general manager.

Rankin Smith, president of the Falcons, in a press conference Tuesday, said Wall would be "operating head of the Falcon organization and will have overall responsibility for activities of the club."

Smith in shifting the major responsibility for the Falcon operations to Wall noted: "Day by day I have devoted more time to the Falcons to the inevitable neglect of the insurance business."

The Falcon chief executive is vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia. Smith stressed that the general manager, a new job in the Falcon front office structure will take a large part in all trades and other inter-club business. The coaching staff, scouting operations and other offices will retain their respective authorities.

He continued: "Although I am not planning to abdicate my decision-making authority with the Falcons, nevertheless I want to get out from under many of the details which require minute-to-minute attention. I will continue to be very much a part of the team, however, and those who have called upon me in the past in regard to team business will, I hope, do so in the future."

"I'm confident Frank Wall will do an outstanding job for us. He is a highly successful business man and has everyone's respect. Of course, he will rely heavily on the sports backgrounds of Assistant to the President E. M. (Bud) Erickson, Head Coach Norb Hecker and Director of Player Personnel Gene Cronin."

Wall, who was financial adviser to Smith before and during the negotiations to acquire a National Football League franchise for Atlanta, said, "I'm delighted to have this opportunity with a team which I think has a great future. Although I realize I have a lot to learn about football, I've absorbed a great deal in the last year and a half."

Wall, 48, joined the club full-time last July 1 after having served on a part-time basis as team treasurer. He had been a partner in Garrett and Wall, an Atlanta accounting firm he co-founded in 1956.

He is a native of Metter, Ga. He attended Pulaski High School, Georgia State College and Woodrow Wilson Law School. In World War II he served in Africa and Europe. He and his wife Mary have two children.

Pro Football Neither Art, Nor Science Says Tax Court

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Professional football is neither an art nor a science, but just a sport, the U.S. Tax Court ruled Jan. 27.

The question came up when Green Bay Packers star Paul Hornung failed to report on his income tax return a \$3,300 Corvette he received for being voted the most outstanding player in the National Football League's 1961 championship game.

The tax law says you do not have to count as income prizes or awards for achievements "in religious, charitable, scientific, educational, artistic, literary or civic fields."

When the Internal Revenue Service challenged Hornung's Comm. he claimed that his accomplishments in the championship game against the New York Giants constituted educational, artistic, scientific and civic achievements.

Arguing on Hornung's behalf, the editor-in-chief of Sport Magazine — which made the award — put it this way: "First, the game of football is educational because it is taught in accredited colleges as part of certain physical education courses. Second, being a football star is an artistic achievement since it

Roberto Clemente Signs Record \$100,000 Contract

PITTSBURGH — (UPI) — Roberto Clemente, the National League's Most Valuable Player last year, signed his 1967 contract to become the highest paid player in Pittsburgh Pirate history.

The right fielder, who was batting champion three times during his fantastic career, came to terms with General Manager Joe L. Brown.

In keeping with the club's policy, Brown did not divulge Clemente's salary, but baseball observers place it at around \$100,000. Up until now Ralph Kiner had been the highest paid performer in club history when he received \$90,000 a year in the 1950s.

Clemente, whose uniform number is 21, became the 21st Pirate to sign a contract for the season.

Southern Jaguar Wind-Breakers Certified For World "400" Mark

BATON ROUGE, La. — The record setting Southern University track team this week was officially proclaimed the holder of the "world's record for the 400 yard relay by the International Amateur Athletic Federation through its office in London.

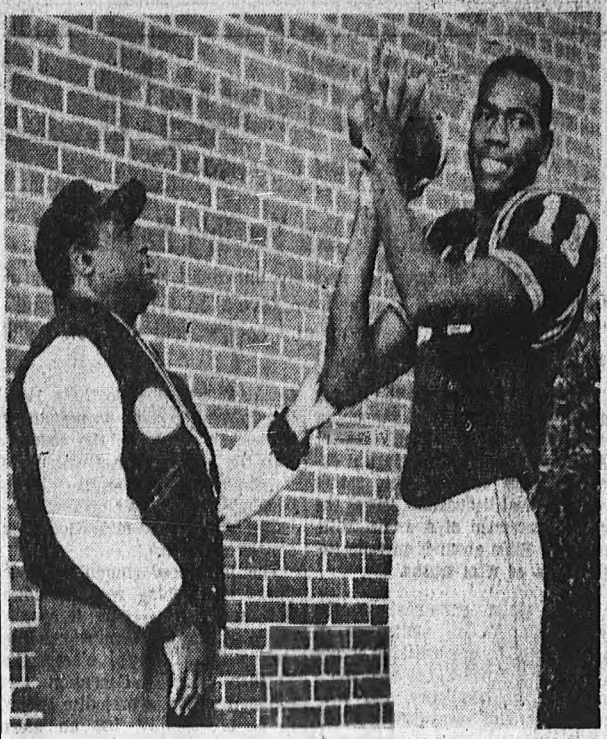
The running team of Harvey Narin, George Anderson, Grundy Harris, and Webster Johnson set the world's pace at 39.6 seconds on May 28, 1966 at Modesto, California. This record gives the United States an opportunity to pin another tab on its world record "setters" in track and field statistics.

The Southern University trackmen now in New York where they have entered the Wanamaker Millrose games (January 26-28) was just last week taking over the cinders at the NAIA championships events held January 20-21 in Kansas City. For both 1965 and 1966 the SU team was the National NAIA, small college champions and for the years of 1960, 1964, 1965 and 1966 were the Southwestern Athletic Conference Champions.

During the past three years the cindermen of Southern have not only led their nearest opponents by comfortable and safe margins, they have set records in the process.

REAL SHEIK
Ross Hunter, producer of Universal's "Thoroughly Modern Sheik," needed a real desert sheik for a comedy sequence with Julie Andrews and Mary Tyler Moore and wound up with the real thing: Kanan Abdullah Awani Al-Zaidy of Iraq, graduate student at UCLA and sheik of more than 100,000.

The Veterans Administration frees hospital beds for veterans in need of hospital care by providing nursing home care for veterans who have had maximum hospital benefits but still require skilled nursing care.



"TWO BEST OF THE YEAR" — NORMAL, Ala. — Bessemer-born Louis M. Crews, head football coach of the 1966 SIAC title-winning Alabama A&M College Bulldogs looks at Quarterback Onree Jackson, his pride and joy, as the Brighton star shows the "All-SIAC Coach of the Year" some of the gridiron form that earned him the title of "SIAC Offensive Player of the Year." Coach Crews, a graduate of Dunbar (now Abrams) High School, Bessemer, was honored Jan. 12 by the Birmingham Grid Fore-casters as the "Alabama Coach of the Year." Quarterback Jackson is a graduate of Brighton High School. Coach Crews also is a graduate of Alabama A&M College.

Earl Monroe Maintains NAIA Scoring Lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Eighty points in two games enabled Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem State (N.C.) to retain the No. 1 spot in this week's NAIA Basketball scoring race. Monroe has tallied 683 points in 15 games for a 44.2 average.

But there's a new name in second place, Hank Sierken, Detroit College, who now has a 34.8 average for 11 games. Willie Scott, Alabama State, has slipped a notch to third place with a 33.6 average and Jim Garra, Detroit Tech., has retained fourth with a 32.9 mark.

Henry Logan, Western Carolina (N.C.), who was third last week, has dropped to fifth with a 32.4 average. Three other players are averaging 3 or more points a game. They are: Tom Smile, Bryant (R.I.), 31.0; Wayne Proffitt, Lynchburg (Va.), 30.9; Al Tucker, Oklahoma Baptist, 30.6, and Wight Durant, Oklahoma (N.C.), 30.1.

Seven teams now are in the "Century Club," with Arkansas AM&N leading the field with a 107.9 average.

Peers in window to see if the coast is clear. After entering, pulls curtains for "privacy."

He's about to leave. Pauses to check lock. Starts down fire escape.

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE A BURGLAR — A freelance photographer in New York happened to see this suspicious episode at a fifth floor apartment. Police tracked down a very surprised Noel E. Cuevas, 26, and found loot valued at \$104.

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WORLD WEEK

- EIGHT PAINTINGS WITH \$8.4 MILLION VALUE — HISTORY'S BIGGEST THEFT OF ART — RECOVERED IN LONDON
- MOSCOW TO DOUBLE AID TO HANOI THIS YEAR, IS REPORT
- U.S. FLYERS OUT TO GET MIG OVER NORTH VIET
- EARTHQUAKE ROCKS WESTERN MONGOLIA
- IN WAKE OF POORLY KEPT YULE TREES, CONG GET ORDERS TO OBSERVE 7-DAY LUNAR NEW YEAR TRUCE STRICTLY
- 1966 DEATH TOLL FOR AMERICANS IN VIET IS 5,047, FOUR TIMES 1965
- THOUSANDS OF STUDENTS RIOT IN INDIA'S BIKAR STATE AND POLICE FIRE KILLS 13, WOUNDS 24
- ARAB GROUP ANNOUNCES IN CAIRO IT WILL SEND SABOTEURS TO JORDAN
- MISSILE GOES OUT OF CONTROL OVER FLORIDA, ZOOMS OVER WESTERN COCA AND DUNKS
- JACK BURKE BURIED IN CHICAGO
- WASHINGTON ALL CONGRESS
- PLOT TO TOPPLE HAITI REGIME UNFOLD AT TIP OF FIGURES

The Thought

By GORDON B. HANCOCK

God Is Not Dead, But Terribly Nauseated!

A terribly sincere but severely untrained Negro minister of former years took his text from Revelation 3:16, which reads: "Because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth."

Thus spake Jesus unto the church at Laodicea. The minister's subject was: "God Sick On The Stomach". Although sophisticated theological exegeses have scorned this rather crude topical education, it was the crude expression of a crude truth, and the Bible abounds in rude expressions of vital truths.

When John exclaimed in the wilderness "O ye generation of vipers", he was speaking crudely but to the point. Let meticulous students of homiletics and hermeneutics and propaedeutics apply their sophisticated interrogations as they will—but the old Negro preacher had the point as made in the Scriptures. According to the text, God was terribly sick on the stomach, over the lukewarm people or church. For some months, the silliest of silly discussions have been ranging around the question of just whether or not "God is Dead". The very question begets a kind of spiritual and intellectual abhorrence; but it does raise the question of whether or not God is "sick on the stomach". The writer is rather inclined to take the affirmative position that He's not dead. He must be terribly sick on his stomach, if hypocrisy and cowardice are capable of turning his stomach! Hypocrisy today is a religion in itself. It is not only presumptuous but aggressive and highly respected throughout the world.

Nowhere is it so blatant and presumptuous as in the so-called Church of Jesus Christ. Race prejudice is the moral cancer that is eating away the hearts of men; but it is difficult to hear race prejudice called by that name. In our great deliberative bodies our great and mighty churchmen will talk about everything but race prejudice.

Preachers of all denominations and races are just filled with prejudice and thus quiet on the subject; to preach against it means instant economic harassment—it is not indeed economic death.

The Southern Baptist Convention with 20,000,000 adherents boasts of being the largest Protestant body in the world.

But when it comes to making a statement that runs counter to race prejudice, the Southern Baptist Convention leads the world in foot-dragging. The Southern Baptist Convention with its prejudiced millions is sweeping the country, with Northern churches rushing to its standards. Such prosperity and popularity and power of race prejudice is enough to make God "sick on the stomach."

The prejudiced church of Jesus Christ worshipping race prejudice first, and Jesus—later, if at all: While so many denominations are stinging the "financial blues," the Southern Baptist Convention has full coffers. Race prejudice seems to be no liability, but an asset instead. God's "stomach" must be nauseated.

Even if hypocrisy does not nauseate God, perhaps the current crop of cowards around the nation will. One of the sorriest spectacles in creation is to see a generation of college trained young men and women demonstrating against their nation at war! Living on, and enjoying the fat of a fat land, but finding all kinds of excuses to cover their cowardice. The draft—card burners and their abettors, parading as conscientious objectors, enjoying a liberty other men and women have died to make possible, yet too cowardly to risk death to preserve the liberty others bought with sweat and tears and blood. Suppose the Colonial soldiers had preferred to burn draft cards instead of fighting at Valley Forge! Suppose the Union soldiers, who fell at Gettysburg had conventionally turned to conscientious objectors and burned draft cards instead of hurling the slave-minded South back on its heels. Suppose the boys who sleep in Flanders Fields had submitted to the Kaiser's yoke, instead of fighting for democracy. Today our great nation is cursed with a breed of weaklings and cynics and would-be slaves who are surrenderists, and quite willing to wear the Russian yoke! A sorry set who are at heart cowards and surrenderists. Want shrinking from paying the price! They burn draft cards and are abetted in the same, in order to make slaves of our tomorrow's generation. Enough to make God "sick on the stomach! Coward! Hypocrites!

NEA Sees Need Of Public Support Of Educational T.V.

The National Education Association when it sought for 17 years to strengthen the growth and impact of educational television, applauds the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television for underlining the need for public support in substantial measure for educational television.

Knowing how to do the job that must be done, educational leaders have been strapped for financial resources—with funds for a whole year of educational television programming roughly approximately what commercial television spends in one week.

The Commission recommendations are a realistic approach to a truly inspiring goal—enriching the life of every American citizen through a well financed and well-directed educational television system substantially larger and much more effective than that which is now in existence.

The Carnegie report underlines the importance of educational television as an immensely powerful education force for the public good and stresses that it can become even more powerful when creativity and imagination are applied on the part of both educators and citizens alike to further its implementation. This report, along with the recent Ford Foundation proposal for a satellite system to finance ETV, indicates a public concern on an important problem.

The Association particularly endorses the need for Congress to extend and amend the present educational television Facilities Act of 1962 which expires at the end of the present fiscal year, so that the whole system of ETV can grow steadily.

Although the Commission devoted less attention in this report to instructional television, we are heartened by its call for a major program in research and development in this field which would tap the knowledge of, and work with, existing educational establishments.

This expression of public concern underlining the Carnegie report should be a forerunner, after proper study, to appropriate action by the Congress and other agencies. These proposals should have prompt and friendly evaluation looking toward action at the earliest date.

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BOULDERS HIGHER THAN BASKETBALL PLAYERS block this highway near Santa Barbara, Calif., after one of the frequent earth slides. Men are using jackhammers to break them.

It's 47-Hr. Week For Teachers, NEA Research Survey Indicates

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The 40-hour week hasn't caught up with public school teachers yet — they average more than 47 hours in school and school-related activities, survey data just released by the National Education Association indicates.

The preliminary report on "The American Public School Teacher, 1965-66," shows that the typical teacher spends 36.5 hours in regular school duty. In addition, he puts in 10.8 hours grading papers, preparing lessons, supervising, extracurricular activities, going to meetings, and in other school-related pursuits.

Nearly one-third of the teachers reported that they average 50 or more hours a week on all school duties.

The report, prepared by the NEA Research Division, is based on data collected from a scientific sample of elementary and secondary school teachers across the country. The sampling reflects characteristics of the nation's 1.7 million public school teachers.

Almost one-fourth of the sample said they average less than 30 minutes a day for lunch, although the average for all teachers reporting was 38 minutes. During their lunch period, 63 percent of the elementary teachers and 29 percent of the secondary teachers supervise student lunch periods, either all the time or on a rotating basis.

Although the majority of teachers considered their teaching loads "reasonable," about 38 percent thought they were either "heavy" or "extremely heavy."

The "typical teacher," as indicated by the report data, is about 38 years old, married, and has two children; teaches an elementary-school class of 28 pupils; gets a salary of \$6,253 a year.

This teacher received a bachelor's degree from a public university or land grant college has taught nearly 12 years, including 8 years in the present school system.

On the average, elementary school teachers report a class size of 28 pupils. More than 13 percent of the elementary school teachers say their class had 35 or more pupils.

In the secondary schools, where teachers instruct several different classes, each teacher averages 132 different students daily. Almost 20 percent report teaching from 150 to 174 pupils per day and 16 percent report 175 or more.

The typical secondary school has a faculty of 57 teachers; in elementary schools there are typically 23 teachers.

Ninety-three percent of the teachers have at least a bachelor's degree, and 23 percent have a master's or higher. Only about one public school teacher in a thousand has a doctorate, however.

About 3 in 10 public school teachers are men. Seventy-eight percent of the men are married, compared to 65 percent of the women. Nearly three-fourths of all teachers who are, or have been, married have one or more children.

Men teaches average 35 years of age, about 5 years younger than the women.

Forty-nine percent of the men and 37 percent of the women received their highest degree between 1961 and 1965.

About one-third of the women, but only 8 percent of the men, began full-time teaching before 1941. Almost three times as many women as men (18.4 percent and 6.3 percent) have taught 25 years or more.

The differences between average ages and teaching experience of men and women teachers reflect the fact that men more often leave the teaching ranks early to become school administrators or to enter other professions.

The preliminary report indicated that one-fifth of the teachers believe they and their co-workers enjoy "high prestige" in their communities. Sixty-five percent reported "medium prestige."

Does the community place special pressures on teachers or restrict their activities just because they are teachers? Forty-seven percent said "No, not in any way." Six percent said "yes, seriously" and another 43 percent said, "yes, but not seriously." Four percent was undecided.

Jog's Keen Sense (CNF) — A dog's sense of smell is four times as efficient as a person's reports the Purina Pet Care Center. A dog can detect an odor diluted to as little as one part in 10,000,000.

He that loves to be flattered is worthy of the flatters.

Work-Study Program To Benefit 190,000 Pres. Johnson Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The nation's Negro youth are expected to benefit from a new federal college work-study program announced by President Johnson.

The President said approximately 190,000 students whose college education depends on having a job will receive help from the Federal college work-study program during the first half of 1967.

Nearly \$82 million in grants has been awarded by the U. S. Office of Education to 1,541 colleges and universities to provide jobs for students who could not enter or continue in college without financial help. Institutions in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands are participating in the program. The present award continues financial assistance in effect during the first half of the current school year.

Since the college work-study program began in the spring of 1965, under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, Federal grants totaling \$219.9 million have been made available. The program provided jobs for 37,000 financially needy college students during the first semester. It was in effect and has increased each school year to the present total of 190,000. The number of institutions participating has increased from 674 to 1,541.

Under the program, students may work up to 15 hours a week while in school and up to 40 hours a week during vacation. The Federal Government pays 80 percent of the wages of student workers, and the remaining 10 percent is provided by the college or off-campus employer.

Student employment consists of on-campus jobs such as library aides, teachers' assistants, maintenance workers, laboratory assistants, and administrative aides. Off-campus work is in State and local health, welfare, and recreation programs.

A college or university presents its overall request for Federal assistance to a regional panel set up by the Office of Education. The panels are composed of local college officials and Federal student financial aid officers. The U. S. Commissioner of Education makes awards to the institutions on the basis of panel recommendations.

A student needing financial assistance applies to the college he is attending or plans to attend for participation in the program.

Wade To Keynote ITTC Negro History Meeting

CHICAGO — Richard Wade, noted historian and political advisor, will keynote an array of top specialists in the field of Urban History when the Second Annual Conference on Negro History opens at Illinois Teachers College, Chicago — South, February 10.

Professor of History at the University of Chicago, Wade has authored a number of outstanding works in the field including "Slavery in the Cities and the Urban Frontier." In recent years, he has been called upon to serve as advisor on urban areas to a number of national political figures including former Senator Paul Douglas. His keynote address will be delivered at 10 a. m. in the ITTC-S Auditorium following opening greetings by the college's president Dr. Milton B. Burd.

The afternoon session will include papers by Roosevelt University sociology professor, St. Clair Drake; Atlanta University professor of History Clarence Baote; and Gilbert Osofsky, Professor of History at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus.

Drake's best known book is "Black Metropolis," long considered a classic study of the Negro in Chicago. Osofsky recently produced Harlem: The Enduring Ghetto; and Baote, a member of the Executive Board of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, is a graduate of the University of Chicago.

Discussion will follow the 1 p. m. afternoon addresses, and like the Wade address, these papers will be presented in the ITTC-S Auditorium at 8800 South Stewart Avenue, Chicago.

At 7 p. m. August Meier, Professor of History at Roosevelt University, will deliver the evening address in the Grand Ballroom of the Windermere Hotel at 56th and Hyde Park Blvd. His topic will be "The Black Ghetto and the Civil Rights Revolution." Professor Edmund W. Kearney of ITTC-S will be chairman of that session.

Meier has also written extensively on topics dealing with the Negro. His more recent works include: "Negro Thought in America, Plantation to Ghetto," and "Negro Protest Thought in the 20th Century."

Chairman for the other sessions include Professor Betty Fiedeland of Southern Illinois University, who will chair the Wade session; and Arvahr Strickland, Associate Professor of History, ITTC-S, author of "The History of the Chicago Urban League will chair the afternoon session.

Arns Bontemps, visiting Professor of History and English at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus, is scheduled to moderate the afternoon session. Bontemps is one of the nation's best known archivists and was formerly Director of Libraries at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.

No admission will be charged at any of the sessions, and the general public is invited to attend. Morning activities begin at 8:15 with a coffee hour at ITCC-S.

Sent To Glasgow AFB After Training

SAMUEL L. CLAYTON — Airman Samuel L. Clayton, son of Mrs. Juliet Clayton of Rt. 2, Mitchell, Ga., has been assigned to Glasgow AFB, Mont., after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman, a 1961 graduate of Hancock County High School Sports, Ga., will be trained on the job as an air policeman with the Strategic Air Command.

His father, Leroy Clayton, reside at 889 Parson St. SW, Atlanta.

He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to Hunter AFB, Ga.

The airman is a graduate of St. Emma Military Academy, Fowhatan, Va. His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mrs. Ethel K. Barisdale of 516 Highland Ave., NE, Atlanta.

National Oratorical Contest Sites, Dates Set By Legion

INDIANAPOLIS — Sites, dates and times for The American Legion's 1967 National High School Oratorical Contest have been set.

The Legion National Americanism Commission has announced that the 51 Department winners will compete in 12 Regional competitions on MONDAY, APRIL 3, as follows:

REGIONAL 1 — Montpelier High School, Montpelier, Vt., 9 a. m. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts. (Local contact: Bernard F. Freeman, Montpelier Tel. 223-7131.)

REGIONAL 2 — Chenango Valley Central School, M. R. 97, Binghamton, N. Y., 9:30 a. m., Connecticut, New Jersey, Rhode Island and New York. (Local contact: Mrs. Donald L. Guilfoyle, Johnson City, N. Y., Tel. 607-797-5293.)

REGIONAL 3 — Western High School, 35th and R Streets, Washington, D. C., 10 a. m., France, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. (Local contact: James K. Scarborough, 2801 Admas Mill Road, N. W., Washington, Tel. CO 5-6293.)

REGIONAL 4 — Elkins Senior High School, Elkins, W. Va., 10 a. m., Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee. (Local contact: Chester Phillips, Elkins Tel. 636-1332.)

REGIONAL 5 — Lexington High School, Lexington, S. C., 9:35 a. m., Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida. (Local contact: W. M. Mostis, Lexington, Tel. 359-3933.)

REGIONAL 6 — Stephen F. Austin Junior High School, Amarillo, Texas, 2 p. m., Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and Louisiana. (Local contact: Earl Baskett, Amarillo, Tel. DR. 8-9450.)

REGIONAL 7 — Indiana State University, Terry Memorial Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind., 9 a. m., Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and Michigan. (Local contact: Joe M. J. Marf, Honey Creek High School, Terre Haute.)

REGIONAL 8 — Derby Senior High School, Derby, Kans., 10:30 a. m., Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. (Local contact: Charles H. Selers, R.R. 1, Mulvane, Kans., Tel. PR. 7-1516.)

REGIONAL 9 — West Allis Central High School, West Allis, Wis., 2 p. m., North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Minnesota. (Local contact: Clyde N. Knox, Brookfield, Wis., Tel. 414-788-5738.)

REGIONAL 10 — University High School, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyo., 9 a. m., Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Nebraska. (Local contact: Ward W. Husted, Laramie, Tel. 742-2402.)

REGIONAL 11 — West Seattle

Wife Of Retired Agriculture Officer Dies

Mrs. Anna L. Henegan, wife of a retired information officer of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the U. S. Information Agency, L. Herbert Henegan, died Tuesday (Jan. 24) at the Washington Hospital Center following a brief illness.

Mrs. Henegan came here 25 years ago with her husband when he was appointed to the information staff of Agriculture. In 1954 she accompanied him to India where he served as information officer in New Delhi for USA. After three years abroad, they returned here where Mr. Henegan continued with the agency until his retirement a year ago.

The couple celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at the hospital on January 5, a few weeks after she had entered. They first met in Kansas City, Mo., while he was city editor of the Kansas City Call, and she was chief dietitian at General Hospital No. 2. Previously she had taught home economics in the public schools of that city.

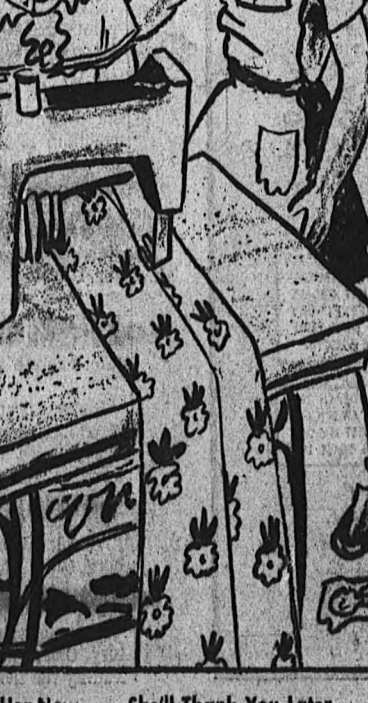
Mrs. Henegan was born in Columbia, Mo., and reared and educated at Tuskegee Institute, Ala., where her famous father, Major N. Clark Smith, served as bandmaster under the school's founder, Dr. Booker T. Washington. Later, Major Smith trained bands in Europe during World War I. He died in 1933, and her mother passed nine years later.

In addition to her training at Tuskegee, from which she held a degree in home economics, she studied dietetics at the University of Kansas.

Mrs. Henegan is survived by her husband. The home address is 2814 Newton St., N. E. Funeral will be private with memorial services to be announced later.

Let flattery, the handmaid of vice, be kept out of friendship.

Do's And Don'ts



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ALMOST PERFECT JOY

THE MARCH OF DIMES BIRTH DEFECTS CENTER

By Lyons, 2, looks like such a perfect doll you wonder what she's doing at the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at University Hospital, University of Washington Medical School, Seattle. Then you see that joy's hands and fingers just did not develop properly. The treatment she gets at the Birth Defects Center will be directed to helping her do what the fingers other children do so easily. The March of Dimes supports 27 Centers throughout the nation to give care and treatment to children like Joy.

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Do's And Don'ts

Stamm Pax

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