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PRICE TEN CENTS

American Negro Has "Heritage"

By GEORGE M. COLEMAN

(Managing Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

ATLANTA, Ga.--(SNS)--

The Negro race, born out of a jealousy guarded new way of life in a rich land, and the selfish fusion on the part of white slave owners, who had their cake and ate it also, has mounted one of the most glorious histories on the face of the earth.

This Negro, born through the cruel conflicts and inconsistencies of slavery that have blended his blood with Indians, Africans, Irishmen and all white races that peddled human flesh and raped their own merchandise, is now a standard on this earth.

Once scorned as an unworthy mulatto, this Negro is lauded today when a light brown arm gives food to a Viet Namee baby; when a black face stands before a Russian, and defends the ideal of the United States; when dark brown hands grabbed a live grenade and hurled it away from his white comrades.

The mixed race of people has at last "arrived" with a history of valiant deeds in the face of treachery... with confidence over the years when the government dragged its feet over giving him his constitutional rights; a minimum of hate while it was flung down from trees in an angry South... Faith where there was no reason... Hope without encouragement...

Fighting in the first great conflict, the Revolutionary War, on the unwritten promise of freedom for valour only to be hurled back into slavery once their "freedom loving" white comrades were once free of the yoke of Great Britain.

Keeping the faith over the horrid years of slavery, even willing to care for slave owner's babies without poisoning them, so great was their love of humanity -- so sincere was their hope that a newly discovered Creator would set things right in HIS own time... so confident that they were as good as any man on earth, even though their backs bent from lashes of whips... even though their women and offspring could not be given the status of wives and children.

This is the mixture of bloods that men have traditionally forced into bodies of helpless women, and heaped contempt upon the innocent offspring; denying them any type of honor as though they, not the masters were responsible for the aftermath.

It has paid off for a nation. This is the type of human being that brings its first educated man into the arms of newspaper reporting in the form of John Russwurm, to enlighten his people.

This is the human animal, who when insulted in the Christian Church, did not even pause to blame God, but set up his own church in the form of the great Richard Allen and his African, Methodist Episcopal church, which has even helped shape the heart of Atlanta in recent years.

This is the brave mixture which was first to give life in the Revolutionary War as Crispus Attucks fell bleeding. This is the darker race, which on the battlefield leaped up and killed an enemy general in the form of Peter Salem... that hated slavery to the extent that Nat Turner arose and started his own rebellion.

(Continued on Page Four)



ERNEST WITHERS JR.

Lt. Withers Jr. To Fort Knox In Ky

Second Lieutenant Ernest C. Withers Jr., of Washington, D.C., visited his parents and relatives in Memphis last week before moving on to Fort Knox in Kentucky to attend the U. S. Army Armor School for 9 weeks.

Lieutenant Withers, a graduate of Howard University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Withers, Sr., 480 W. Brooks Road, Mr. Withers Sr. is a well-known photographer in Memphis.

Young Withers will have an accounting classification and will spend two years in the service.

Following his schooling at Fort Bliss in Texas.

Two of his brothers also are expected to enter military service shortly.

Negro History Week At LeMoyn

Dr. Letitia W. Brown, assistant professor of history at Howard University in Washington, D.C., will be Negro History Week speaker for LeMoyn College this Friday morning, Feb. 17.

She will address an assembly in Bruce Hall at 10:30.

The guest speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Hollis F. Price, guidance counselor at Booker T. Washington High School and wife of the president of LeMoyn.

Howard E. Sims, a member of LeMoyn's faculty, is coordinating the program.



WILLIAM F. OWEN

William F. Owen Is Promoted To Higher P.O. Post

William F. Owen, of 1247 South Parkway East, has been appointed assistant general superintendent of mails.

The appointment was made by Acting Memphis Postmaster Lyde Sims.

Mr. Owen, a graduate of LeMoyn and one of the college's all-time athletic greats, is moving up from the position of superintendent of vehicle operations. He began working for the Post Office in 1940.

Mr. Owen is the husband of Mrs. Addie Owen, executive director of the Sarah Brown branch of the YWCA. They are parents of two children.

Mr. Owen will be the first Negro to hold a position this high in the Memphis Post Office. Another Memphian, Felton Earls, holds a high Post office position but it is on the regional level.

Mr. Owen succeeds Walter B. Neal who moves up to assistant general superintendent of mails in charge of delivery and station personnel. Mr. Neal succeeds James C. Curtis who became general superintendent of mails Jan. 26.

Two Educational Units In Tenn. Will Merge July 1

By MABEL B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE -- The Tennessee Education Congress and the predominantly white Tennessee Education Association will merge on July 1. The unification was voted unanimously by the TEC Delegate Assembly, Feb. 4.

This historic meeting was held at Tennessee State University where TEC was founded in 1923. Delegate Roy Byrd, principal of Carver High School, Brownsville, made the motion and John Yarbrough, principal, George Ellis High School, Munford, seconded the motion to unanimously accept the report of the TEC-TEA Merger Committee as presented by Joseph Westbrook, supervisor in the Memphis public school system.

The merger will mean a much stronger organization, a unified voice, the raising of professional standards, solidarity of purpose, more mutual respect among teachers and improvement of the overall educational climate in Tennessee. Chairman Westbrook and C. C. Bond, a coordinator in the Chattanooga Public Schools and a merger committee member, pointed out in a joint statement at a news conference following the announcement of the unanimous vote.

Dr. George W. Gore, president of Florida A. & M. University at Tallahassee who was the first executive secretary of the parent organization of TEC, delivered an address to the more than 100 delegates.

The delegates were apprised of the fact that there will be a three-year adjustment period under the new proposal during which time five officers of TEC will serve as voting members of the TEA's administrative council which is now a 18-member group serving as the continuing executive agency for the organization. TEC elected two alternates.

The five officers are Joseph W. Westbrook of Memphis, E. Harper Johnson of Athens, George W. Brooks of Clarksville, W. J. Offord of Nashville, and C. C. Bond of Chattanooga. Alternates are T. J. Toney of Shelby County and S. W. Beasley, Jackson.

Knoxville College New President Meets Faculty

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- Dr. Robert L. Owens, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., was officially introduced as the new president of Knoxville College to the faculty and staff at 4 p.m., Feb. 2 in Presnell Chapel in the Administration Building. He began his duties at K C. Feb. 1.

The introduction was made by Dr. A. K. Stewart, president of the KC Board of Trustees and associate director of the Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church of the USA which sponsors the College. Dr. Robert H. Harvey, dean of faculty, presided. Dr. Harvey headed the Interim Administrative Committee which Dr. Stewart praised for doing an excellent job.

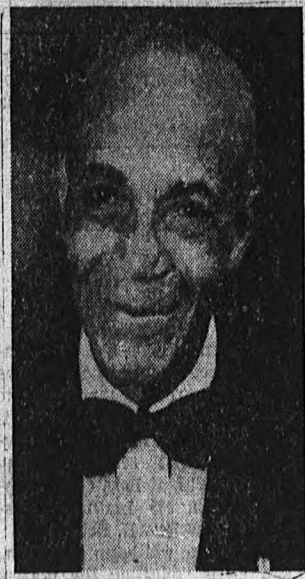
Dr. Owens succeeds Dr. James A. Colston who is now president of Bronx (N.Y.) Community College. He told the faculty and staff "It has become my duty to wrap-up the work that was so wonderfully started by my predecessor." The new president asked that the Col-

(Continued on Page Four)

Beauchamp Is Boy Scout Week Speaker

In observance of Boy Scout Week, Troop 195 of First Baptist Church (Macaulay) held a program last Sunday at 3 p.m. The speaker was J. A. Beauchamp, long-time Boy Scout executive, now manager of the Memphis World. He was introduced by J. W. Harper.

Lowell Wherry Jr., assistant scoutmaster, conducted the candle-light ceremony and Charles Gregory, district scout executive, presented awards. Prof. Wm. Fleming rendered the National Anthem.



HENRY L. PARKS

Henry L. Parks Sr., Well Known Barber Given Final Rites

Funeral services for Henry L. Parks, who died Feb. 3, were held Saturday, Feb. 11, from Metropolitan Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. S. A. Owen, delivering the eulogy. He was assisted by the Rev. P. G. Hentzel and the Rev. Elmer M. Martin. Mrs. Selma Smith, rendered a touching solo.

A native of Aberdeen, Miss., the family moved to Parkin, Ark., while he was very young. A veteran of World War I, he saw action in France. After his discharge he made his home in South Dakota. Moving to Memphis later, he joined Metropolitan Baptist Church where he served as an usher. He was a member of the North Memphis Civic Club, a 33rd Degree Mason, and founder of the Pride of the West Lodge No. 297, and a licensed barber.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Cora Scott Parks; three daughters, Mrs. Cora L. Gleece; Mrs. Mary E. Jones and Mrs. Amanda M. Palmer; a son, Henry L. Parks, Jr., one sister, Mrs. Ollie B. Cribbs, and 14 grandchildren.

Burial was in National Cemetery with T. H. Hayes & Sons in charge.

Lincoln-Douglass Banquet Is Planned

The Citizens Committee Council is sponsoring a Patriotic Lincoln-Douglass Banquet, Sun., Feb. 26, starting at 6 p.m. at the Rosewood Club, 1995 South Lauderdale.

President Raymond Lynum Sr. said there will be two addresses, one on Lincoln and the other on Douglass.

Reservations, including food, are \$2.75 per person.

Bridget D. Pyles, Businessman And Golfer, Is Buried

Bridget D. Pyles, popular sportsman and business man of Memphis and particularly the Orange Mound section where he was reared, suffered a heart attack or stroke Thursday Feb. 9 while playing golf with a group of friends at the Fuller Park course, and died late Thursday at 5:30 at the U. S. Veterans Kennedy Hospital.

In the group with him when the attack occurred, were Lonnie (Dollar) Sanders, Dr. W. O. Snelight, Jr., Elton Grandberry, Minor Dean and John Long. The attack struck at the number two tee, as he stood over the ball to tee-off. After an unusual long time, someone commented he is sick, and they all returned to the clubhouse, but Mr. Pyles never spoke another word.

A city ambulance was called and he was rushed to the Veterans Hospital where he passed at 5:30. He was a successful business man, and an ardent golfer and had won several trophies in local and national tournaments. He was a member of and one of the founders of the Sam Qualls Golf Club, the Delta Sportsmen Club, and was a great lover of golf. He was one of the instructors in the recent children's golf clinic, sponsored by the Sam Qualls Golf Club.

He operated the Orange Mound Cab Company and was active in many community affairs.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Althea Pyles; a daughter, Mrs. Bernette Pyles Simmons of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Georgia P. Quinn and Mrs. Samantha Howard; one grandchild, Kempley Simmons of Chicago, and several nieces and cousins.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Mt. Pisgah C. M. E. Church, with the pastor, the Rev. N. Charles Thomas officiating, assisted by the Rev. Theodore Davis, with interment in National Cemetery, Victory Funeral Home was in charge.

SS-BTU Congress Convns Sunday

The Memphis Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will meet at Morning View Baptist Church, 1625 Carnegie, Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 p.m. Rev. L. D. Wortham is pastor of the host church.

The doctrinal address on "Eternal Life" will be delivered by the Rev. R. W. Newberry, pastor of Meriah, George Gossett, 3rd vice president, will preside.

Charles H. Ryans is the president, Mrs. Lucile M. Green, secretary, and Leroy Applin, acting program chairman.



TRIBUTE TO GRIDER -- Former Congressman George Grider (right) accepts plaque from Ernest (Buck) Owens, president of the Bluff City Junior Chamber of Commerce, for services he rendered the community as Representative of the 9th Congressional District. Plaque was presented at Jaycees' Appreciation Day Program which was addressed by the Rev. J. M. Lawson, Jr. Harrell C. Moore was chairman.

Beale Streeter, 'Slick' Body, Dead

James Body, better known as "Slick", well known Beale Streeter for many years, passed Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the E. H. Crump Hospital after a two-week intensive care illness, following a stroke. He never regained consciousness after reaching the hospital.

Hundreds of visitors to Beale Street knew "Slick" as he was affectionately known by the many merchants and business men on Beale. He had been employed by many of the business places on Beale and was employed at the Poodle Shoe Shine Parlor, at Beale and Hernando, next to the Pantazie Drug Store.

Other places of employment through the years included the Beale Drug Store, Royal Henry, Proctor and Smith, J. R. Howard's Beauty and Barber Shop, the Old Dinky Theatre and the Palace Theatre, and at one time worked as janitor for the Memphis World.

He came to Memphis from Jackson, Miss., about 40 years ago and lived on Beale Street and many of the blues since the early days of the blues. Most people knew him as "Slick" and even children who were acquainted with him referred to him as "Mr. Slick".

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Foy Lee Podes; three foster children, all of Memphis, one sister, Mrs. Gmie Parks, and a niece, Mrs. Mae Williams, both of Jackson, Miss.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 13, at the church of R. S. Lewis and Sons Funeral Home, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery.

Witnessing Season Begins At Parkway

Members and friends of Parkway Gardens Church, Rev. Ezekiel Bell, minister will attend their first meeting of the "Witnessing Season" with a dinner program, Friday, Feb. 17, 8:30 p.m., at the church.

Theme of the evening is "Witnessing Amid Affluence and Poverty."

Rev. Robert L. Montgomery from Hualien, Taiwan will speak and dinner will be served by the fellowship committee of the Women of the Church. Mrs. Dora King is fellowship chairman.

Inside Memphis

THE FRESHMAN STATE LEGISLATOR from Memphis, J. O. Patterson, Jr., has joined the fight to preserve the name of Manassas High School and continue it on a secondary level. Officials of three civic clubs, Klondike, North Memphis and New Chicago, welcomed Attorney Patterson's help because they have been bumping their heads against a stone wall. City Board of Education plans discontinuing Manassas' high school department when the five-story North Side High School is complete.

A COMPLAINT NOW BEING INVESTIGATED by the Memphis NAACP charges that food served to Crump Hospital patients, "most of whom are Negro, continue to get worse."

THE AGING AND HISTORIC BEALE STREET Baptist Church is facing a challenge to stay alive. If \$100,000 is not raised to cover cost of repairing the old building it will be razed to provide land for the Urban Renewal Project. Sister churches have promised financial assistance, but promises like these have been heard before.



PLANNING LeMOYNE ALUMNI DAY -- Members of the committee planning annual LeMoyn Alumni Day, scheduled for this Sunday, Feb. 19, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Commons, are, left to right: Miss Eunice Carruthers, producer of the alumni skit; Miss Joan Williams, in charge of refreshments; Mrs. Rio Rita Jackson, decorations chairman, and Willie Tom Miles, general chairman. Co-chairman is Mrs. Charles P. Roland. Other than the skit (a take-off on faculty and alumni), there will be a variety show and numbers by the Richard Shann Quintet and the Kenneth Cole group.



BAPTISTS LAUNCH DRIVE -- The Tennessee Regular Baptist Convention, Inc. is launching a \$30,000 campaign to provide funds for expansion at the J. L. Campbell School of Religion at 40 South Parkway, East. Attending the kickoff meeting, seated, left to right: Rev. L. A. Hamblin, Mrs. L. A. Hamblin, Rev. A. E. Campbell, drive chairman, and Rev. L. R. Danson, standing, left to right: Rev. W. C. Jackson, Mrs. B. J. McKenzie, Rev. A. J. Campbell, dean of the school, and Rev. J. H. Thompson.

Moynihan Report On Negroes Stir Political Controversy

NEW YORK — In his first public statement on the subject Daniel P. Moynihan, writing in the February issue of COMMENTARY, expresses the view that the controversy over the confidential report THE NEGRO FAMILY needlessly and tragically diverted the civil rights community from the major opportunity of the present generation to bring about sustained government effort on behalf of the equality of Negro Americans.

Mr. Moynihan demurred, however, from the view that the controversy was deliberately brought about by the Johnson administration in order to avoid meeting the commitments of the President's speech at Howard University in June, 1965.

This session, however, became embroiled in a furious controversy over the admissibility of family welfare as a public issue, and of the report which had become public. Despite the support of civil rights leaders such as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., for taking up the issue, militant civil rights leaders and white members of the "liberal left" vetoed the matter. Family welfare was stricken from the agenda of the full conference, which met in June, 1966.

Two American sociologists, Prof. Lee Rainwater and William Yancey, have written a forthcoming (Continued from Page One)

book THE MOYNIHAN REPORT and the POLITICS OF CONTROVERSY, in which they show that the controversy over the family report had the direct result of destroying the initiative of the Howard University speech.

The two conferences accomplished almost nothing. No legislation was introduced in the 89th Congress. Rainwater and Yancey report the view that the civil rights militants were the unwitting dupes of the Johnson administration, which sought to avoid the commitments of the Howard University speech owing to the growing demands of the war in Vietnam.

Moynihan denies any conscious or deliberate intent of his kind, but agrees that the Howard speech came to nothing, and that the greatest commitment ever made by an American President to Negro equality ended up in "ruins".

Moynihan, concurring in the views of other writers such as C. Vann Woodward, suggests that the nation may be entering a second Reconstruction era, "giving to the Negroes forms of legal equality, but withholding the economic and political resources which are the basis of social equality."

It has been widely commented upon that the 1966 State of the Union message contained only 45 words on civil rights. Senator Elmslander of Louisiana has publicly praised President Johnson for dropping the subject, while Negro leaders have called the message "a major retreat."

Moynihan's article suggests that some kind of white backlash was inevitable, and that in allowing the Negro family report controversy to arise, and then by doing nothing to put an end to it, the civil rights community missed an opportunity that may not come again for a generation.

COMMENTARY, now in its 21st year, is an independent magazine of thought and opinion published as a public service by the American Jewish Committee. Norman Podhoretz, author and critic, is editor, and was chairman of the news conference.

Porter P.T.A. To Observe Founder's Day Thursday

Porter P. T. A. will observe Founder's Day, Thursday, February 16 at 7:30 P. M. in the Cafeteria. The program will feature a tribute to the P. T. A. pioneers for the vision and zeal that inspired them to organize a great movement dedicated to the wholesome development and welfare for children and youth.

Also at this meeting further attempts will be made to keep the members and patrons informed of benefits and opportunities available in the community. General information about the Anti-Poverty Program will be given by Washington Butler, Executive Director of the War on Poverty Committee, A. J. Parker, Director of M. A. P. South Area Project will brief them on the progress and plans of it.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Russell, president and principal A. E. Owen, Jr., invite the general public to attend.

New Salem Fourth Street Program Aimed At Refurnishing Church

Sunday, February 19 is "Sacrificial Pledge Fund Day" at New Salem. The Chairman, Brother Willie Witherspoon and the Co-Chairman, Brother John Hubbard are urging all members to pay their pledges. If you don't have the entire pledge, please pay what you can. At the 3 P. M. hour, the Reverend Blair T. Hunt of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church will be the guest speaker.

The theme taken from Isaiah 68:12 And they that shall be of thee shall build the old waste places: thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations and thou shalt be called The repairer of the breach. The restorer of paths to dwell in. All members are urged to see either of the secretaries, Sisters Black and Rogers.

A "Ham" will be given to the holder of the winning ticket Friday night February 21 at the church. This project is sponsored by the Usher Board, Brother James Booth, Chief.

The Men of New Salem are making plans to have an historic Men's Day program March 19. All members are urged to see their captains: Brothers Burford, Drake, Reynolds, Marshall, Weeden, and Gordon. Brother Charles Patterson is General Chairman.

Jones-Story Memorial CME Church To Observe Founder's Day Sunday

When Jones - Story Memorial CME Church, 1685 Ball Road, observes Youth Day, Sunday, Feb. 19, Miss Shirley Peace will be the speaker at 11 a. m. Her subject will be: "Adam, Eve and the Frogdial."

Miss Peace, a member of Metropolitan Baptist Church, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace of Horn Lake Rd. She is a sophomore at Memphis State University majoring in business administration; and a past president of the Memphis and Shelby County Chapter of the American Red Cross. She was a debutant, "Living Ad" and Miss Coette" of 1965. She holds certificates from LeMoyné and Owen College on courses offered by the Small Business League in business administration. The public is invited to hear her. The Rev. Thomas Cherry is the pastor.

Rev. Terry Returns From Knoxville, Tenn.

The Rev. Louise Lygom Ivery has returned after a flight to Knoxville where she attended the Teachers Education Program for Instructors of Cosmetology, held at the University of Tennessee Jan. 23-27.

Rev. Mrs. Ivery is founder and former pastor of Story Memorial CME Church.

Progress on Aswan Dam is halted in U. A. R.

Panel is named to develop ocean resources.

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

The Prep League basketball season will soon come to an end, with the Carver Cobras sewing up its second consecutive title. Carver leads the league, as we go to press, with an 11-1 record and two more games to play.

The rest of the league is fairly well bunched for second place and -sp eqn aq jsoawd eqn ut utaqg s trict title. Bertrand, Douglass, Melrose and Washington are tied for second at 8-4 with each having two more games to play. Regardless of the outcome, Carver can raise its league flag.

The Bertrand Thunderbolts who were off to a slow start finally came around to challenge Carver for first place, and had been going well until the 109-60 rout by Carver last week. However, the Thunderbolts charged back this week in bowling over Manassas.

The Thunderbolts will go against the Douglass Red Devils Friday

night at Douglass, then take on Melrose on Monday night in the closing game of the season. Douglass must face Washington on Monday night after the Bertrand game Friday night. So, the season can still result in a three or four way tie for second place.

Washington must face Lester in addition to the Douglass meeting, while Melrose must face Carver and Bertrand. Carver must battle Melrose Friday and then a breather with Hamilton on Monday night.

The rest of the league stacks up like this, Lester is 3-9, Hamilton 2-10, and Manassas 0-12 in league play for the season.

Rev. Jerry Jones In First Sermon

Rev. Jerry J. Jones, a young insurance consultant, who says he received the "divine anointing" to preach about four months ago, is eagerly looking forward to delivering his first sermon Sunday night, Feb. 26, at Lake Grove Baptist Church, 265 Leath St., pastored by the Rev. H. Robinson.

The service will begin at 8 p. m., and he is "soliciting the prayers and presence of my many Christian friends."

Coming from a long line of Baptist ministers, he is the son of Rev. Paul H. Jones, brother of Rev. W. F. Jones, grandson of Rev. Mose Jones, all of Memphis, and nephew of Rev. S. L. A. Jones, of Clarksdale and the late Elder Jerry Jones.

Well known in the insurance field, he is a representative of the Golden Circle Life Insurance Co. Married to the former Miss Rose Dixon, they are the parents of four children: Jerolyn, Jada, Jerry and Jeffrey. The family resides at 642 Washington Ave.

N. Memphis Demos Hear Dr. Vasco Smith

When the Democrat Club met on Jan. 28 at the home of its chairman, Mrs. Katie Sexton, 755 Randie, Dr. Vasco A. Smith was the principal speaker. Larry Wells was the devotional leader.

The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 24, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ethel Mae Milan, 733 Alma St. Members are requested to be present and friends are invited.

Mrs. W. J. Walton is the secretary, and Mrs. Vera Moton, reporter.

U. Of Iowa Choir To Sing At LeMoyné

The University of Iowa Choir, composed of 70 voices and directed by Daniel Moe, will render a free concert in LeMoyné's Bruce Hall, Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, starting at 10:30. The public is invited.

The visiting choir is being presented by LeMoyné's Cultural Activities Committee.



DON'T COME BACK!—Deputy Prime Minister Nguyen Huu Co (above) is reported to have received a message in Taiwan not to return to South Vietnam or he will face a military trial on corruption charges. The message was sent from Saigon on order of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, it was said.

BILL D. MOYERS, resigning as Press Secretary: "I am planning to be the best publisher that I can be, and put out the best paper that I can put out."

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Wuff City Society

By JEWEL GENTBY HULBERT

TWO NATIVE MEMPHIANS ARE NAMED COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

DR. HUGH GLOSTER

Memphians were extremely proud to know that Dr. Hugh Gloster, a native Memphian, was named president of Morehouse College in Atlanta to succeed the eminent Dr. Benjamin Mays.

Many of you remember Dr. Gloster and his days as a student at LeMoine College ... and it was at his Junior College Alma Mater (LeMoine) where he gained much respect and affection when he came back as professor of English.

DE JOHN KING

Dr. John King, another native Memphian whom we are equally as proud, will speak in Memphis (at the Second Congregational Church)

Lauderdale County News

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

The Lauderdale County High School held its first Homecoming Parade last Friday, the 10th. The game was between W. P. Ware and Lauderdale. The Lauderdale High team won 46 to 41 over the W. P. Ware girls.

The audience was treated at halftime by Lauderdale's band, drill team and majorette, Miss Betty Cotton, twirled the baton. She is an 8th grade student at Johnson Consolidated School. She did trick twirling with fire.

The Lauderdale High boys lost to W. P. Ware by one point, with a score of 76 to 75.

On the sick list this week are Mrs. Priscilla Ruffin and Mr. Ruffin, Mrs. Mahalia Henning, Mr. Louis Taylor who is yet confined to his home.

Your reporter, Mrs. Lula Coleman, is back home from Baptist Hospital in Memphis, and is much better. She wishes to thank everyone who sent cards, letters and money, etc. for their courtesy. Stopping in to see her Sunday were her cousins, Mrs. Earline Narvell, Mrs. Ruth Narvell and Mr. R. D. Narvell. They also visited Mrs. Missie P. Reynolds, Mrs. Lema Haggler and others. Thanks also to Mrs. Josephine R. Burns, her sister and Bennie for their kindness to her.

Mrs. Gladys P. Coleman of St. Louis recently visited her mother, Mrs. Carrie Partee.

Please leave your news for the paper at Thompson's Mortuary, or with Mr. John W. Barlow, 159 Oak Ave., or with Mrs. Lula Coleman early, so we can get it to the Memphis World office in time.

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DAN KUYKENDALL OPENS BRANCH OFFICE

CONGRESSMAN DAN KUYKENDALL WILL OPEN A BRANCH OFFICE AT 481 E. McEMORE AVENUE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1967

Congressman Kuykendall plans to serve the Ninth District by carrying the service to the people. He invites all citizens to bring their problems to the office designated.

HOURS:
Tuesdays: 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Thursdays: 4 P.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturdays: 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.



Students To Visit Bell Telephone

Outstanding science students throughout West Tennessee this week entered competition for an expense paid trip to Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Bell Labs awards the tours periodically during the school year to outstanding science students and their teachers throughout the country. The Labs personnel arrange and conduct each tour.

The visitors will see and hear about advancement and improvements in satellite communications, witness work being done with optical lasers, transistors and other developments. Lectures will be given by scientists and technicians who are experts in their fields.

Nominees for the award from Memphis and Shelby County are:

- Charles Burton - Carver High School
- Mary Gay Dady - East High School
- Mark Allen Ellstrom - Nicholas Blackwell High School, Bartlett.
- Yvonne Hardaway - Bishop Byrne High School
- Mary Jo Hulme - Oakhaven High School
- Allen Olmsted Jones - Overton High School
- Alina F. Jukkola - Westwood High School
- Olive Metcalfe - White Station High School
- Derrick Robert Livingston Moore - Central High School
- Cyrus Stewart Nobles - Messick High School
- Patricia Noonan - Sacred Heart High School
- Michael O'Shaughnessy - Christian Brothers High School
- Claire Pera - Saint Agnes Academy
- Ronald Duane Register - Woodstock High School
- Jeffrey A. Shotwell - Trezevant High School
- Tom R. Todd - Whitenaven High School
- John Randolph Underwood - Hillcrest High School
- Arlette Winfield - Melrose High School
- Dorothy Young - Capleville High School

Alexis Sanders, the young honoree's sister

Everna Andrews, Ridley Anderson, Pamela Bailey, Anthony Barfield, Rita Baptist, Minnetta Bradford, Byron Brown, James and Keith Brown, Vernon Brown, Sharmeen Caldwell, Marilyn Carter, Harold Clark, Patricia Clark, Karen Chandler, Patricia Clark, Dianne Fitzgerald, Virginia Floyd, Wilma Foster and Elroy Gates.

Freeman Gates, Regenia Gates, Colandis Gibson, Debra Harding, Michael Hooks, Charlotte Holmes, Wayne Ingram, Oscar Jones, Gregory Johnson, Allene Jones, Gregory Johnson, Lynn Jones, Dianne Kelly, James Knight and Hershey Love.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Sanders as chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Romby, Sr., Mrs. Grace Tardy and Mrs. Grace Parker.

Karen is an advanced student at Miss Ratcliff's Dancing School. She is a music student at Owen College and plays for the Sunday School at Beulah Baptist Church.

MR. U. S. BONDS

prominent Arkansas Business Man and Planter, is much improved after having been ill for 13 days in Baptist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bonds returned just before Christmas holidays from a European and Middle East tour that took them to London with several outside trips in Greece, Paris, Athens in Turkey, Beirut in Lebanon, Damascus in Syria, Jerusalem, Israel and Jordan in the Holy Land, Cairo in Egypt, Rome in Italy, Madrid in Spain and Lisbon in Portugal. Most of their time in the Holy Land was spent in Te-Aviv-Jaffa.

OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST

Insurance Officials all over and to Memphis is the recent promotion of Mr. Gerald Howell to Agency Director of the Universal Life Insurance Company. Mr. Howell will succeed Mr. H. A. Gilliam, under whom he has worked for many years. Mr. Gilliam was promoted to Director of Personnel for the company by the Universal's president, Mr. A. Maceo Walker.

MRS. GLADYS GREENWOOD

is all smiles these days. An aunt, recently arrived here from Boston and is making her home with Mrs. Greene.

The former MRS. LENA LARKINS WOODSON has arrived in Memphis with her foreign husband and children from the West Coast and they are all the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Larins who own and operate a grocery in Binghampton.

DR. AND MRS. W. O. SPEIGHT, JR.

are back after a winter trip to Mexico and report they had a wonderful time.

In town is pretty MRS. JACKIE LEWIS BUSH

who is visiting her mother.



BLOUNTS CELEBRATE 62 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. George Blount of 294 West Person Avenue were surprised with a 62nd wedding anniversary party planned by members of the family. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cross, 1731 Alcy Road, grandson and grand daughter-in-law of the Blounts. Mr. Blount is a retired employee of the Memphis Engineers Corps and Mrs. Blount is a retired nurse.

Mr and Mrs. George Blount, of 294 W. Person Avenue, were surprised by members of their family with a celebration of their 62nd Wedding Anniversary.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cross, grandson and grand daughter-in-law of the honorees, 1731 Alcy Road, was the scene of this occasion.

Both have contributed much to community through the years. Mr. Blount is a retired employee of Memphis Engineers Corps and Mrs. Blount is a retired nurse. For her many years of service, Mrs. Blount was rewarded with a home by one of her former patients. The Blounts are a very loyal and deeply devoted couple, parents, grandparents and great grandparents, of a closely-knit family.

Many relatives and friends were in attendance, presenting the couple with flowers and gifts. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Clement Turner, daughter and son-in-law of Memphis; Miss Willie Mae Cross granddaughter of St. Louis (she is a counselor at the University of Missouri); Mr. and Mrs. Louis Aldridge, granddaughter and grandson-in-law and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Mabon; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mahon with their newest offspring - Jay A. Prick; Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Jr., grand children of Pontiac, Mich.; Hugh Ellis Cross, grandson of Memphis; Sandra, Ricky, Gerald and Kyra Cross, Denise LaFaye, Ellis, Wendell and Vincent Aldridge, Beverly Ann, Rita, Clinton, Jr. and George Mabon, Janet, John, Jr., and Patrick Jay Mabon, Pamela, Thomas, Jr., Marsha and Kenneth Woodson - all great grandchildren; Fred Blount, son; Mrs. B. Terry, daughter; Mrs. Estelle Terry, niece of Chicago; Mrs. Essie E. B. Cross Nabor and daughter Vivian of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nabor Sr. of Chicago.

MONITORING REVIVAL

Chicagoan Conducting Revival At Tabernacle Community Church

The Rev. Homer Carter of Chicago is conducting revival services nightly all this week at 7:30 thru Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Tabernacle Community Church, pastored by Bishop P. L. Johnson. The bishop is heard Sunday mornings at 7:15 over Radio Station KWAM. Rev. Carter will participate in the broadcast program this Sunday.

Pastor of the Paradise Baptist Church on E. 43rd St., in Chicago, he is accompanied by one of his deacons, M. G. Cobb, an interior decorator in the "Windy City." Rev. Mr. Carter is also chairman of the evangelistic dept. of the Original Cook County General Baptist District Association. They are the houseguests of Bishop and Mrs. Johnson at 607 Linden Ave.

Opportunities For Postal Employment

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the U. S. Post Office Department announces an open competitive examination for positions of substitute clerk and substitute city carrier for the Memphis, Post Office.

Rate of pay for these positions is \$2.64 per hour.

No formal education or special training is required. Applicants must be 18 years old, have an acceptable driving record and possess a valid state drivers permit.

The Memphians Install Officers

MEMPHIS WORLD - Saturday, February 18, 1967 - 3

Members of the widely known Memphians, Inc. met Sunday night Feb. 5, at the club house to install their officers for 1967.

Installing the officers was Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High School. Officers installed were George Isabel, president; Jack Humes, vice president; Roscoe McWilliams, recording secretary; Taylor C. Ward, financial secretary; Charles Tarpley, corresponding secretary; John Davis, Sr., treasurer; E. L. Hawkins, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Fletcher, chaplain and Sam Johnson, house manager.

After the installation, the past president, Lawton Jackson, made short remarks and Mrs. Jackson told how interesting it had been to be the wife of a Memphian president. The new president and vice president made the closing remarks. W. C. Weathers was master of ceremonies.

A cocktail hour was held after the meeting. Guests attending were Miss Bernice Calloway and Dudley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris, Mrs. Otha Sawyer, escorted by Robert Mays; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Coleman and Mrs. Alma Z. Davis.

Members and their wives present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley, John Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sims, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Walker, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hannibal Parks, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson.

Absent members of the Memphians were Ural Adams, John R. Arnold, Jr., Oscar A. Crawford, Claiborne Davis, T. H. Hayes, Jr., Onzie O. Horne, Malcolm Lottin, J. C. McCraw, Floyd S. Newman, Clarence H. Pope, Dr. F. A. Rivers, George A. Stevens, Clayborne Taylor, Joseph H. Wilkerson and Thomas Willis.

The club, made up of professional men of the city, is known for its civic, social and cultural affairs and has been organized since 1953.

S. W. Robinson is publicity director.

Lambert Set For Friendship Day

Lambert Church of God in Christ 1070 Keating St., will observe annual "Friendship Day" Sunday, Feb. 19, at 3 p. m. The Lambert choir will furnish music along with some of Memphis' better known singers. The speaker will be Mrs. J. C. Pettis. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mary Davis is chairman, Mrs. Estelle Walker, co-chairman, and Bishop E. W. Rodgers, pastor.

Morris Brown Grad Is First Woman Plant Inspector

Miss Mary Stark, 23, is plant quarantine inspector for the Agriculture Department's research facility at Kennedy International Airport in New York. She inspects passengers baggage, air cargo and aircraft arriving from overseas for prohibited plant material which often contains damaging pests.

A general liking for plants and a sound scientific background led Miss Stark into plant quarantine inspection work. A part of the job she especially enjoys is scientifically identifying the various insects, snails, fungi, and plant diseases found on confiscated fruits and plants. She is the first woman plant quarantine inspector in the Agricultural Research Service since the close of World War II.

Plant quarantine inspectors job includes such tasks as going into ships, holds, inspecting cargo on piers, and meeting ships and planes at remote places in the middle of the night.

Miss Stark, who hails from Atlanta, Georgia, received a B.S. degree in biology from Morris Brown College, Atlanta, and attended Washington State University at Pullman for graduate study during 1964-65.

CHURCH NEWS

GREATER MOUNT PLEASANT BAPTIST CHURCH
47 West Desota
Rev. L. H. Aldridge, pastor

The outstanding singing aggregation, The Brethrenaires will be rendering a program of songs Sunday, February 19 at 3 P. M. at Greater Mount Pleasant. Mother Russell is the sponsor.

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Paneling Philippine Mahogany	ea. \$3.49
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Latex Paint (1st line)	gal. \$2.79
Outside Paint	gal. \$2.99
Real Masonite Hardboard 4x8x3/4	ea. \$17.99
1 1/2" No. 2 Oak Flooring (shorts)	ea. \$3.12
2x4 YP	\$59.37
2x6, 2x8, 2x10 Big Mill No. 4	\$59.37
1x6, 1x12 good YP decking	\$59.37
2x4 White fir studs (select enco.)	ea. \$1.10
21x32 Double Bowl White Kitchen Sink	ea. \$9.99
No. 60 Unlighted Medicine Cabinet	ea. \$7.99
No. 50 Lighted Medicine Cabinet	ea. \$10.99
Rockwool Insulation (1 1/2" by 4" wide)	\$11.99
Ceiling Tile - Acoustic 12x12	sq. ft. \$1.99
Ceiling Tile - Snow Drop 12x12	sq. ft. \$1.39
Insulated Siding	sq. ft. \$1.89
Odd Doors	ea. \$9.99
Wilson Basketballs	ea. \$1.99

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

So This Is Our Negro History Week

At this season of the year, we find patriotic citizens celebrating what has become in a measure, a national week observance, Negro History Week. The observance was started by Carter G. Woodson and his associates. At no time has Negro thought and contributions to the annals of record paused. There are new things coming upon the horizon as he, with time, marches on.

In every walk of life and on the fronts of modern invention and in the volumes of literature and art contrivance, his work has long passed the comparison stage with those in his group, but with all those who have used this globe as a workshop and a generator of parables.

It was necessary to form a compartment known as Negro History Week in order that those many contributions made by Negroes and kept, either off record of history books, may find light.

The schools have taken on the huge task of research and exposure; speakers have been engaged to tell anew the Negro Story; and all across the land the school and the pulpit will be extolling those virtues and gifts and talents which God has bestowed upon no particular race.

The week (Feb. 12 - Feb. 19) will be full of educational values. There will begin a new start in further fact finding to make each year prolific and productive.

The state of Georgia, by a recent resolution in the current session of the General Assembly, has given cognizance of the occasion which makes what had an humble beginning within the rounds of our group, a State Day.

Make the most of it.

More Bad Advice

Stokely Carmichael, wily head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, appeared recently on two forums and gave out what we consider immature and unsound advice as to a course of action for our racial group to follow in overcoming some of the obstacles which we confront in this country.

One appearance was in San Francisco and the other was at an Atlanta University forum Thursday night.

According to reports on both meetings, the young head of SNCC, advocates the Negro to break with his allies in the white community and go it alone in achieving his rightful goals. He even suggests that the Negro should set up political power within his community independent to either of the two major political parties. A report on his California appearance says he advocated "an all-black third party."

Last summer when disorder and rioting occurred in many cities, including Atlanta, reports charged Carmichael with acts of defiance to the police and being present on the scene when some of the disorder began.

In the first place, we as a race must take the responsible position that we are a part of the total community and what affects it as a whole also affects us. We must support law and order as a principle even if justice does miscarry sometimes.

It is to our interest to support the two-party system because it is difficult to get responsible government under three or a multiplicity of political parties. Furthermore, we as a race can exert more political influence or power, if you please, under a strong two-party system. Under it there is effective competition which will tend to produce the best that is in both political parties.

Also under the two-party system, the issue of racism will be reduced to the minimum in both parties.

So we disagree with this advice which is coming from Mr. Carmichael and hope young people will not take him seriously.

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WISHING WELL. Registered U. S. Patent Office. 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.

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 in the letters under the checked figures.

Answer To Powell's Record Is "No Man Is Above The Law"

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell got his recorded answer Feb. 10 from his nemesis, Mrs. Esther James, a single disc titled, "No Man Is Above The Law — I Have Kept The Faith."

The record was issued by Faith Records as an answer to Powell's own recording "Keep The Faith Baby," which is reported selling very well throughout the nation. An initial pressing of 100,000 of Mrs. James' record was made.

Mrs. James is the 70-year-old Harlem widow who was awarded \$174,000 as the result of winning a slander judgment against the Congressman. She charged Powell with calling her a graft collector for police. She fled to Jamaica several months ago when she said her life had been threatened.

Powell, whose current difficulties stem mainly from Mrs. James' litigation, paid the widow \$32,460—the rest of the original defamation judgment last week out of an advance on profits on his record, which he claims will make him a millionaire.

Mrs. James got \$1,500 in advance royalties to tape the record in Kingston, Jamaica, last week and will get a minimum of 15 cents on each \$3.99 copy sold. Her recording is on one side of the record and calypso songs poking fun at Powell are on the flip side.

Mrs. James' recorded voice vehemently denies that she was a police "bag" woman and describes herself as a religious, law-abiding patriotic woman. She assails Powell's devotion to righteousness but says she "forgives" him his sins against her.

The calypso songs have such titles as "Adam Smart — Esther Smarter," "Hold The Dough," and "Adam Was The Very First Man." One of the lyrics says "Adam left Harlem immediately, took a little trip down to Bimini, while he was sailin' in the sun, they grabbed his seat in Washington."

12 CME Church Libraries Receive Books From Paine

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Twelve CME church libraries in Georgia and South Carolina have recently received identical collections of books from the Paine College Pre-College Reading Program.

Financed by the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation and directed by Rev. W. L. Buffington of the college staff, the program is designed to broaden the background of potential Paine students.

The 119-volume collections were delivered to the CME churches in especially designed portable units complete with shelves and doors. A Paine College faculty committee selected the books, which cover a broad field of interest, including history, biographies, social studies and the great literature of the world.

Each church receiving the books will provide a librarian from the congregation, who will be responsible for the circulation of the books and will be available for book reports from the readers. While emphasis is being placed upon high school students, Rev. Buffington says books have been included that will appeal to children of all ages.

Sports Editor Marion E. Jackson Touring Europe

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SWS) — Atlanta Daily World Sports Editor, Marion Jackson, is back from a European tour with the Atlanta Braves caravan of sportswriters and sportscasters, studying the art of soccer.

Touring such places as London, Paris and Rome, the 25 party sportsmen also saw sports played in the European countries. As guest of the British Press, the caravan stayed at the famous Hilton and Wimbledon game nessed the chambers of the West and West Ham.

Editor Jackson and the members of the news party attended a reception honoring Russia's Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin.

The Atlanta Chiefs will begin playing Soccer here April 22 and on the days and night the Braves are not at home.

Members of the caravan are: Marion E. Jackson, sports editor, Atlanta Daily World; Jesse Outlar, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Journal; David Moffitt, sportswriter, United Press International; Art Collier, sports director, WAIL; Atlanta Braves officials — Dick Ceil, Donald Davidson, Milo Hamilton, Larry Marvon, Bill Lucas, Bill Bartholomew, Stu Swift and Phil Woosman.



Lest You Forget... Merchants Of Hate Are Still At Work!

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller Says GOP Should Regain Negro Vote

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SWS) — Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said the Republican party should make efforts to regain the Negro vote but at the same time Negroes must be willing to participate and make a contribution to the party.

The newly elected Republican governor told newsmen he feels the Republican party is gaining a genuine foothold in the South in spite of recent trends of party-crossing. "The Republican party is established in the South with a program of getting the people together and getting the job done."

The Arkansas governor, who is brother to New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, was in Atlanta Saturday to address a Lincoln Day dinner for the Fulton County Circle R Club, an organization of active and financially supporting Republicans.

While feeling optimistic about the future of the Republican party in the South, Gov. Rockefeller would not commit himself by saying who he thinks is the front running GOP presidential candidate. He did say it would not be a Rockefeller-Rockefeller ticket. "I have a job to do in Arkansas, therefore, I'll reserve a little time on choosing any GOP presidential candidate."

The tall, soft-spoken governor faced newsmen prior to his banquet address as he calmly answered a barrage of questions ranging from the race issue to industrial development of Arkansas, to the Viet Nam war.

He said the fact that the people of Arkansas were ready for a change contributed to his victory over his Democrat opponent. Integrity, statewide organization, and a new public image would be the main things which will distinguish his administration from former Gov. Orville Faubus.

He said he had neither contacted nor had any form of greeting from Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox up until banquet time. On the Viet Nam war, Gov. Rockefeller said the military situation there should be put into the hands of military men. He later explained this by saying his attitude is one of getting the war finished.

In his address to the GOP banquet, Rockefeller said: "I am compelled to bypass the great things that he did... and the enduring wisdom of his words... and say only a little of my own impressions about him."

"I think of Abraham Lincoln, perhaps most of all, as being an individual. His place in history aside, he was not like other men. He did not think in terms, or act like them, or even look like them... He had an identity of his own. I think he preferred that others have the same... and I am certain he would be impatient with us now — that in the eyes of the government he once directed, we should all but have forfeited our individuality as sovereign states."

"Let's consider just one example — the financial plight of our municipalities. In Arkansas we have some special problems... and it is my hope that we will come up with some special solutions."

Said Rockefeller: "Our present state constitution was written in 1874... at a time in history that found the South reacting sharply to Reconstruction. Obviously, certain provisions of the document are ill-fitted to our time as would be the clothing of the men who framed it."

"Under our state constitution, Arkansas towns and cities are virtually powerless to help themselves, even through permissive legislation... they cannot finance the immediate necessities, brought on by growth and change — much less plan for the future."

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"Let's consider just one example — the financial plight of our municipalities. In Arkansas we have some special problems... and it is my hope that we will come up with some special solutions."

Said Rockefeller: "Our present state constitution was written in 1874... at a time in history that found the South reacting sharply to Reconstruction. Obviously, certain provisions of the document are ill-fitted to our time as would be the clothing of the men who framed it."

"Under our state constitution, Arkansas towns and cities are virtually powerless to help themselves, even through permissive legislation... they cannot finance the immediate necessities, brought on by growth and change — much less plan for the future."

MY WEEKLY SERMON by REV. BLAIR T. HUNT. PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI RIVER CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "BLUNDERING INTO PARADISE" TEXT: "Jesus Remember Me When You Come Into Your Kingdom" LUKE 23:42

Two robbers hung upon either side of Jesus; three men on Roman crosses. One of them was affected by what he heard and saw from the central cross. Two men both blunderers, law breakers, criminals, one blundering plunged into the darkness of hell. The other blundered into Paradise. This latter one had an awakened conscience and a godly sorrow. He was a good candidate for the kingdom of God. He knows he is going to die, but he has surmised of eternal life. He must have listened sometime or other in the past to Jesus. There is something wonderful about him. There was a twinkle of hope, a leap of his faith.

Said he: "Jesus remember me when you come into your kingdom." He had found on the cross the key to the kingdom.

Through swollen lips, Jesus replied, "to-day thou shalt be with me in paradise." Jesus came to this world seeking the lost, here a lost man is found and saved.

Certainly God's love would open the gates of Heaven to this repentant man.

tant their. Jesus' answer is the nature of the love of God, "to-day thou shalt be with me in Paradise." This robber who blundered into paradise was not a wastrel and a wonder he missed much that he might have had in life. He won everything in death but could not retrieve the last years.

Better it is to do one's blundering soon instead of late; to find one's way to self-mastery and the good life before "the years draw nigh when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them," better it is to be a tree planted by the rivers of water that bringeth forth its fruit in season, than a brand plucked from the burning. All the same, the testament fact that one man could blunder into paradise at the twelfth hour is amazing, not so much on the manward side, but surpassing wonderful on the Godward side.

This penitent robber touched Jesus at the twelfth hour and Jesus touched him into salvation.

Let us pray "Touch me Lord Jesus with Thy hand of mercy, make each throbbing heart beat feel thy power divine. Take my will forever, I will doubt thee never, cleanse me, dear Savior, make me wholly thine." Jesus remember me.

Former SCLC Worker Takes Job With Friends Service Committee

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SWS) — Mrs. Xerona B. Clayton has been appointed to the Atlanta Program of the American Friends Service Committee, as Housing Associate of the Community Relations Program.

The announcement was made from the regional office headquarters in High Point, North Carolina. A native of Oklahoma, she received a BS from Tennessee State University. She has taught in the public schools of Los Angeles and Chicago. For the past year she has been hostess and office manager of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference office in Atlanta.

For the past five years, the AFSC has operated a program of employment on merit in the Atlanta metropolitan area. This effort has been directed toward assisting Negroes in securing equal employment opportunities. Xerona Clayton's work in the field of open occupancy housing is a new dimension of the program.

Work in the Housing Program will focus on helping minority group persons in gaining freedom of residence in Atlanta. Discriminatory housing practices tend to make Negroes immobile as far as job possibilities are concerned. Among the benefits of freedom of housing are that people are able to live in close proximity to their work. This program will seek to change both the climate of opinion and the patterns of residence.

The Service Committee's work in the field of housing began in Chicago in 1951. Today there are housing programs in Philadelphia, in Richmond, California, in Santa Clara County, California, in Boston Massachusetts, and in the Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Quakers believe there is something of God in every man and every human life is therefore of transcendent value. Love, they hold is the outward manifestation of this inner spirit, and the most powerful influence in the affairs of men. A natural consequence of the religious

Knoxville College

lege not pursue excellence which connotes catching-up with something, but rather let's be it." He asked that one of the College's aims be to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on this campus at least by the Centennial Celebration in 1975.

"Change is the only thing constant. Let us never have standing of arteries at Knoxville College. Let us be starters, not just followers. Join with me... I ask you to work with me to make the kind of college the world will know about." Dr. Owens charged his new faculty and staff.

While Dr. Owens is getting settled in his new position, Mrs. Owens is putting the finishing touches on the house which has been renovated inside.

Their sons, Ronald and Raymond, say they like their new home, especially the playroom in the basement. Both boys have been enrolled in Maynard Elementary School. Raymond is in the fourth grade and Ronald is in the nursery.

commitment of Friends and the AFSC is the expression of Love in service. The Committee was organized in 1917 as a constructive response to the entry of the United States into World War I. Events are planned to commemorate its 50th anniversary during 1967.

American Negro

This is the race of Frederick Douglass... These are the people of Sojourner Truth... These are the folk who were happy when Harriet Tubman, a woman and a slave dared the Negro hating enemy in the Civil War as a nurse, a slave and a scout, to help secure freedom for her race and majesty for herself for all time...

These were the lives so strongly felt in the vanguard of Joe Louis when he stuck out against the Nazi who had been sent to humiliate him... The voice of Marian Anderson... The anger of Adam Clayton Powell... The spirit of Martin L. King, Jr... The sorrow of Emmett Till... The faith of Martin De. Porres, who was made a black saint by the Vatican...

Desegregation may come... Equally may reach us one day... But the American Negro must retain his identity his heritage. It is far too valuable a thing to lose.

"Moby Joe" Is Fed Instead Of Bulleted

BURGOE, N.H. — UPI — "Moby Joe", an 8-ton whale stranded in a coastal pond near here, was fed food instead of bullets today, thanks to the intervention of Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood.

Smallwood learned Tuesday that residents of Burgoe had blasted several hundred rounds of bullets into the huge mammal, and he took the floor of the provincial legislature to plead for the whale's protection.

Viet Nam Vet Given Free Trip To Rome

WASHINGTON — UPI — A wounded Vietnam veteran at Walter Reed Hospital here will get a free trip to Rome and an audience with Pope Paul VI this month as a grateful gesture from a local lumber and appliance firm.

Army Spec. 5 Harry Napier, 28, of Jackson Ga.

SEE JACK at ALG LIQUOR STORE 575 MISSISSIPPI BLVD.



DR. RALPH BUNCHE
United Nations
Under Secretary



JUDGE WILLIAM HASTIE



BRIGADIER GEN. B. O. DAVIS
First Negro General



CHARLOTTE HAWKINS BROWN
Founder
Palmer Memorial Institute



JAMES FARMER
Nat'l Director, CORE



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON
Race Leader
Educational Reformer

Sunday School Lesson

GOD YEARNS FOR THE LOST MEMORY SELECTION: "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." — (Luke 19:10)

LESSON TEXT: Luke 15.

Today we study the sins that beset mankind in his struggle out of the darkness into the Light of God's presence.

And those sins are so many! Conceit, self-interest, over-riding pride, arrogance, exploitation of our fellow men, greed — the list goes on and on, and is truly depressing! And it is even more depressing to realize that we do not have just ONE sin apiece — we are often guilty of many!

How great and shining a thing is God's love for us, that it is the worst of us that He is the most concerned over! This loving concern, that is our salvation, is most vividly illustrated in the parable of the prodigal son, as set forth in Luke 15.

Jesus, ever unconcerned for outward appearances, ran a continuous gauntlet of criticism from the religious leaders of His time. Indeed, to them it seemed He consistently flouted convention, for He not only challenged their interpretation of religion, He also moved freely and openly in the company of the religious outcasts of His day and time. Publicans and harlots were often in His company, and they were the most despised members of the community, by the standards of the times.

It was in reply to criticism that Jesus related the story of the man with two sons. The younger of the two, restless in the confines of his father's house, demanded his share of the estate and having getting it, set forth on his journey into a foreign land, where he proceeded to enjoy his birthright prodigiously, with no thought for the morrow.

His money gone, he fell upon hard times, and hired himself out to do the lowliest of work, to

maintain himself. Finally, realizing the error of his ways, he returned to his father's house, greatly repentant. Certainly, had the old man met him with recriminations and disgust, he could hardly have been blamed! But instead, he welcomed his son with open arms, and commanded that a feast be prepared, and rejoicing begin.

The moral behind this story is clear for the Christian. We all too often wander away from God; but we need not be forever lost. All we have to do is repent, and retrace our steps to His side. We will be restored to sonship as joyously and spontaneously as was the thoughtless boy in the parable. Just as the father of that thoughtless boy was not simply willing to permit his son to return home, but — rather — through the love of his heart, made it obvious it was an occasion for great rejoicing, so does our Savior regard us, his children. We return to the fold, chastised in spirit, fully cognizant of our great lacks as a person, and God receives us, and comforts us, and rejoices that we have turned back from our selfish ways, for God is ever concerned for the lost soul.

So, since man was created in the image of God, should man be concerned for mankind. For, while there are many in this world who will feel the tug toward concern, but do not quite dare to seek it. Here is where a dedicated discipleship will lead the Christian to be the "middleman". A word of encouragement, a helping hand — these can do wonders in swaying the undecided to return... as the lamb... to the fold, and warmth, companionship, love and a sense of comfort! In this regard we are shepherds, following in the footsteps of The Shepherd!

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



Joe Louis Was Greatest Champ

Seldom in ring history has there been a fighter of greater reputation than Joe Louis, or Joe Louis Barrow. The story of Joe Louis matches the exploits of any national hero in the hearts of young America.

Joe Louis was born on a farm near Lafayette, Alabama, May 13, 1914. Early in his career his mother and the Barrow children found their way to Detroit, Michigan, as with Owens, and many of the great and past — great athletes of today, the trek of Negro dwellers from the land of few privileges, the South, to the freer country of the North, gave them their great opportunity. Proving in the boxing circles of Detroit his might and skill, Joe began to attract attention as an amateur boxer. In 1933, we find him a runner-up to Max Baer in the light — heavyweight National American Athletic Union championship. In April, 1934, Joe won the A. A. U. light — heavyweight championship in Boston. In two years, as an amateur, he won 43 fights by knockouts, and seven by decision. He lost four.

Joe became a professional on July 4, 1934. By 1939 he had engaged in forty fights, winning 33 by knockouts, and six by decision. He lost by a knockout to Max Baer on June 19, 1936 in 12 rounds, but on June 22, 1938, Louis knocked out Schmeling in the 1st.

Every prominent commentator of public events has found something to say about Louis. Since the day of Peter Jackson, few have found a more colorful fighter to write about. Joe has the physique of a Greek god. His color appears to be a golden-bronze. His courage is unquestioned. Knowing that nearly a hundred thousand pairs of eyes were on him, and that many, many millions over the world were listening in, yet no whit of trepidation unnerved his neuro — muscular mechanism when he engaged in the primal business of out-smarting to beat the most worthy contenders who faced him under the lights.

Despite the fame and wealth that came to the uneducated Negro fighter, he still remained at heart an unassuming boy. He conducted himself as a gentleman in all situations. A "killer" in the business of the ring, yet he found fun in dancing, playing golf, attending movies, and cherishing the less fortunate in life. He is noted for his willingness to visit the sick.

blaming "weakened" standards adopted by the agency's chief, Dr. William Haddon Jr. Magnuson indicated that Stieglitz and Ralph Nader, author of the book "Unsafe at any Speed," probably would be called to testify. Haddon's agency first issued proposed standards last Nov. 30 to apply to 1968 model cars produced this fall. A set of modified permanent standards was issued Jan. 31, and the agency withdrew three controversial standards previously prepared in response to industry recommendations.

Auto Safety To Be Heard By Senate Committee Soon

SEATTLE, Wash. — (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee will open hearing March 20 on charges the recently announced safety standards for automobiles are inadequate. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., committee chairman, announced the hearings at a news conference Friday. He said critics of the safety program and officials of the National Traffic Agency would be asked to appear. William I. Stieglitz, a pioneer in automobile and aviation safety, resigned from the agency Feb. 2,

blaming "weakened" standards adopted by the agency's chief, Dr. William Haddon Jr. Magnuson indicated that Stieglitz and Ralph Nader, author of the book "Unsafe at any Speed," probably would be called to testify. Haddon's agency first issued proposed standards last Nov. 30 to apply to 1968 model cars produced this fall. A set of modified permanent standards was issued Jan. 31, and the agency withdrew three controversial standards previously prepared in response to industry recommendations.

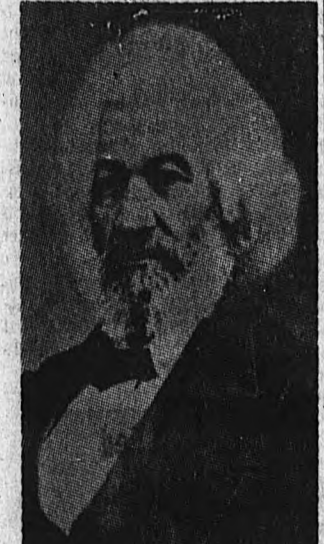
Fourth Of July Speech, 1852

By **FREDERICK DOUGLASS**

"The evil that men do, lives after them The good is oft interred with their bones." Fellow-citizens, pardon me, allow me to ask, why am I called upon to speak here today? What have I, or those I represent, to do with your national independence? Are the great principles of political freedom and of natural justice, embodied in that Declaration of Independence, extended to us? and am I, therefore, called upon to bring our humble offering to the national altar, and to confess the benefits and express devout gratitude for the blessings resulting from your independence to us?

Would to God, both for your sakes and ours, that an affirmative answer could be truthfully returned to these questions! Then would my task be light, and my burden easy and delightful. For who is there so cold, that a nation's sympathy could not warm him? Who so obdurate and dead to the claims of gratitude, that would not thankfully acknowledge such priceless benefits? Who so stolid and selfish, that would not give his voice to swell the hallelujahs of a nation's jubilee, when the chains of servitude had been torn from his limbs? I am not that man. In a case like that, the dumb might eloquently speak, and the "lame man leap as an hart."

But such is not the state of the case. I say it with a sad sense of



FREDERICK DOUGLASS
Fought Slavery, Edited First Powerful Negro Newspaper In U. S.

the disparity between us. I am not included within the pale of this glorious anniversary! Your high independence only reveals the immeasurable distance between us. The blessings in which you, this day, rejoice, are not enjoyed in common. The rich inheritance of justice, liberty, prosperity and independence, bequeathed by your fathers, is shared by you, not by me. The sunlight that brought light and healing to you, has brought stripes and death to me. This Fourth of July is yours, not mine. You may rejoice, I must mourn. To drag a man in fetters into the grand illuminated temple of liberty, and call upon him to join you in joyous anthems, were inhuman mockery and sacrilegious irony. Do you mean, citizens, to mock me, by asking me to speak today? If so, there is a parallel to your conduct. And let me warn you that is dangerous to copy the example of a nation whose crimes, towering up to heaven, were thrown down by the breath of the Almighty, burying that nation in irrevocable ruin! I can today take up the plaintive lament of a peeled and woe-smitten people!

ON P.O. RATE RISE

Congressional critics plan a study for justification of postal rate increases which have been proposed by President Johnson. He recommended that first class letter rates be raised to 6 cents, air mail to 9 cents and other classes except parcel post by 20 to 30 per cent to bring in \$700,000,000 annually.

ON RULE 22

The Senate will not consider changing Rule 22. The anti-filibuster fight that began with the opening of Congress has been dropped. Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said a continued effort to change the rule would be useless now.

Two Rare Paintings Have Been Acquired

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Walker director of the National Gallery of Art, announced recently the acquisition of two rare wood-panel paintings of the Flemish and Dutch Schools, both pictures exhibited for the first time in this country. The acquisitions, Portrait of Banker by Gossaert, called "Maubuse" and A Scene on the Ice by Hendrick Avercamp, made through the Alisa Mellon Bruce Fund. (They are on exhibition in Lobby B on the Gallery's Main Floor).

The Gossaert portrait, which measures 25 by 18-3/4 inches, dates from about 1530. Until recently it was in the collection of the Marquess of Lansdowne in whose family it was recorded as early as 1884. Jakob Rosenberg, Kress Professor-in-Residence at the National Gallery and authority on Northern painting, describes this painting of a man, seated at his desk as "a great portrait of the Northern Renaissance, notable for its incisive characterization, magnificent modeling and brilliant coloring. It is a late work, executed when Gossaert's coloristic splendor was at its height."

Gossaert's sitter would appear to have been a banker rather than the merchant he has also been called. The banker's "attributed" aside from the usual desk supplies, are there: the coins, the scales, and the notebook. Above him hang two batches of papers, the one on the left inscribed "alrehande missiven" (miscellaneous letters), and the other "alrehande minuten" (miscellaneous drafts of letters sent).

Between them hangs a dagger, at that time a symbol of lower nobility. The rings on the banker's index finger bears the initials IS, which prompted the Belgian art historian Leo Van Puyvelde to identify the sitter with Jeronimus Sandelin, "seigneur of Herenthout" in Zealand where Gossaert lived at the time. Later Sandelin was appointed collector of taxes.

Gossaert was born about 1478 in a village south of Brussels called Maubeuge, hence the epithet "Maubuse". He is considered one of the leading artists of the early Renaissance in the Netherlands, at the time when Durer and Holbein were so prominent in Germany.

His Portrait of a Banker may have enjoyed a degree of fame in its time; there is an old copy of it in the John G. Johnson Collection at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

The Gallery's other acquisition, A Scene on the Ice by Hendrick Avercamp, dates nearly a hundred years later, or about 1625, in the artist's middle, and finest, period. A winter landscape, with skaters, hockey players, sleds, and sleigh, is a typical subject of the Dutch master who was one of the early landscape painters of the 17th century.

Hendrick Avercamp, called "de Stomme Van Kampen" (the Mute of Kampen, for he was deaf and dumb), worked in this peaceful town on the eastern side of the Zuider Zee for most of his life. He specialized in winter scenes, depicting with a special charm the varied activities of the townspeople on their frozen canals.

A Scene on the Ice, which measures 15-1/2 x 30-3/4 inches, is inscribed with Avercamp's monogram HA. It comes from a private Dutch collection -- from which it was borrowed for several exhibitions held in the Netherlands -- and is recorded as having been in the Hermitage Collection at Leningrad.

Mississippi Ministers Warn African Official

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Leaders of the Mississippi Delta Ministry visited an African ambassador today to dramatize their appreciation to Christians on five other continents "for support that has kept our work alive."

His Excellency Dr. Z. K. Matthews, ambassador from the Republic of Botswana, accepted their thanks on behalf of people in 20 nations who have given more than \$150,000 to the civil rights group in the last two years.

Mr. Owen Brooks, acting director of the Delta Ministry, presented the Ambassador a wooden cross hand — crafted at Freedom City, Miss., cooperative village of poor Negroes.

"Without the concern of people overseas, including those in Africa and Asia," Mr. Brooks told Dr. Matthews, "our work might have ended in 1965. Your help came at a most critical time."

Before Botswana became independent last September 30, Dr. Matthews has been Africa secretary for the Division of Inter-Church Aid of the World Council of Churches, through which contributions to Delta Ministry are made by overseas churches.

"Our meeting is doubly appropriate," Mr. Brooks told the Ambassador. "Because of the deep interest the Negro people of Mississippi have in the newly independent nations our struggles for freedom have many similarities."

"We congratulate you on your independence," he said, "and hope that some day the Negro people of Mississippi will also be truly free."

As the only project in North America listed with Interchurch Aid, Mr. Brooks said, "we have received gifts from abroad which are deeply meaningful."

Besides sizeable contributions from such countries as England and Germany, he said, "we were moved to receive \$680 from churches in Cameroon, and \$280 from the bi-racial Christian Council of South Africa."

The East Asian Christian Conference contributed \$2,500 and the women of that conference raised enough in small gifts to send another \$1,000, he said. "And in a drought year, Christians in India sent us \$211."

Mr. Clarence Hall, who is Freedom City farm director and, like the majority of Delta Ministry staff members, a native Mississippian, described the current Mississippi situation to the Ambassador.

The problem of evictions from plantations continues to grow, he said, with mechanization, cuts in cotton acreage and the new minimum wage law. He also described cooperative efforts of Delta Ministry and other civil rights groups to organize and educate voters for next summer's county elections.

Nude Posing Co-Ed Found Guilty By School

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — (UPI) — Co-ed Pamela Brewer, who posed nude for a magazine foldout, was found guilty early Saturday of violating University of Florida rules.

A disciplinary committee immediately resumed its hearing in an attempt to decide what to do next with the shapely Pam, who refused to discuss her naked modeling with the committee.

One of her attorneys said "We got a good case and a bad jury."

The committee found the shapely Pam, the circulation manager for the magazine that carried her picture, guilty of "indiscriminate conduct and inappropriate conduct."

Pam had posed in order to make a test case. The magazine challenged the university to take action.

The committee must now decide whether to issue Pam a formal reprimand, put her on probation, suspend her from school or expel her.

The committee deliberated in private after an open hearing that had to be moved to an auditorium large enough to hold a crowd of about 300 students.

Tan Topics by NEWKIRK



BUT HOW DO MOTHERS LEARN THE THINGS THEY TELL DAUGHTERS NOT TO DO?!

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Week Fetes Both Lincoln, Douglass

Negro History Week is observed each year during the week in February which includes the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

The guiding philosophy of every local association is to attract and hold members. It should also, in the interest of self preservation, seek to give each member a sense of "belonging." This recognition of personal dignity should permeate all educational activities and encompass every member.

Significant progress can be made in building good human relations and the establishment of inter-group understanding through activities centered around contributions of Negro Americans. The substitution of facts for myths can set the stage for wholesome growth in development in racial understanding and appreciation.

The local association is in a strategic position to enhance the development of this appreciation of the diversity of our citizenry through creative approaches to the observance of NEGRO HISTORY WEEK.

THROUGH THE YEARS the American Teachers Association and the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History have cooperated in the sponsorship of Negro History Week.

Since the historic merger of the American Teachers Association and the National Education Association in Miami during July 1966, the NEA-PRAR Committee on Civil and Human Rights of Educators has assumed the ATA's role in helping ASNHL promote the observance.

Educationally, Negro history is often should be taught in its proper historical sequence yearly, but the week which includes the birthdays of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln is an ideal time for schools, churches and communities to develop creative approaches to the problem of building racial unity through understanding.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History selects this week each year to commemorate the democratic ideals of Frederick Douglass and Abraham Lincoln, and in recognition of the contributions of Negroes. This week should be a selective celebration dedicated to publicizing these contributions at the national, state and local levels.

BACKGROUND OF NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

In February, 1926, Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson, the director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History launched the observance of Negro History Week — a short period devoted to public exercises emphasizing the salient facts of history influenced by Negroes — mainly facts brought to light by the researches and publications of the Association. This step was regarded as timely, and the enlightened public warmly responded to the proclamation of this observance. The effort was widely supported by schools, churches and clubs among Negroes and the movement gradually found support among the best institutions in America and abroad. Today the celebration enjoys widespread participation, and has become an integral part of the Negro's life.

The observance comes each year in the second week in February, the objective being to select the week which will include both February 12 and 14, Negro History Week is meant to embrace the birth dates of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass.

The aim of the celebration is not to enter upon one week's study of the Negro since history cannot be disposed of in one week. Rather it should be followed by a systematic study of the Negro people in each unit of the courses in American history. This study will be an integrated study in which all Americans are considered without reference to their exclusion on the basis of race, religion or previous condition. Schools in large cities now have special counselors in Negro history and there are special books supplementing the work in the adopted textbooks.

THE CELEBRATION

The celebration of the 52nd anniversary of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History marks an epoch in the history of the Negro. This undertaking was the first systematic effort of the Negro to treat the records of his race scientifically and to publish the findings to the world. Up to that time no organization with the scientific objective and a program to attain this end had been able to function efficiently along this line in the United States. Here and there efforts had been made, but they were never sufficiently supported to achieve any definite purpose and appear in history mainly as recollections of things attempted.

Even after this organization was launched, however, few of the members were anxious to assume any pecuniary responsibility and, therefore, urged further delay before undertaking to carry out the program. But our founder went ahead and on January 1, 1916, brought out the first issue of the JOURNAL OF NEGRO HISTORY. This quarterly review has been published regularly ever since. There were those who felt that the magazine looked too "Negro" and predicted that it "would never live, but when assured that the founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History was really in earnest and that the program would be carried out, they have given it support and enabled the organization to accomplish its noble results.

The important achievements have been the promotion of actual research which has given the publi-

Clark Founded By Methodists

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)— "Culture for Service" is the motto of Clark College. It is basically the guiding philosophy of the institution — handed down for nearly a century — from a host of the lives of thousands of Clark graduates the world over. It is a motto and a tradition. It has guided the steady growth of Clark through the early years and furnished the explosive growth of the college in the past two decades.

The founders of Clark College would be proud to see their school now; for it is a prominent and widely respected institution known for its productivity, its program and its deep-rooted educational philosophy.

When the college celebrated its 50th anniversary last week it looked back on a panorama of the people and events which provided the base for Clark's educational prominence; it looked ahead to already blue-printed growth in the future; it hailed the present year as another colorful chapter in a history crammed full of glowing episodes.

It was merely six years after Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation that Clark College had its birth. It was unheralded and came modestly in little Clark Chapel Methodist Church in the Summer Hill section of Atlanta. Its growth was steady and the institution was never out of touch with the events which unfolded on either side.

Now approaching its centennial year, Clark has returned the investment of its friends and supporters with prideful increment. Its graduates have been sent throughout the land and abroad, making productive contributions wherever they are located. Its present students are reaping the benefits of a foresighted administration and a dynamic faculty.

Hoping to further his education, Carter and his brother, Robert Henry, moved to Huntington, West Virginia. But he was forced to earn his living as a miner in the Fayette County coal fields. Not until 1895 was he able to enter the Douglass High School in Huntington, where he won his diploma in less than two years. He received his high school certificate with creditable grades. It is thus easy to understand that he earned the degree of Litt. B. from Berea College, Kentucky in 1901 after two years of study.

In his career as an educator, he served as principal of the Douglass High School, Supervisor of schools in the Philippines, teacher of languages in the high schools of Washington, D. C., and Dean of the Schools of Liberal Arts at Howard University and West Virginia State College. Ever a seeker for more knowledge, he earned the B. A. degree in 1907, and the M. A. degree in 1908 from the University of Chicago, and the Ph.D. degree in 1912 from Harvard University.

Convinced by this time that among scholars the role of his own people in American history and in the history of other cultures was being either ignored or misrepresented, Dr. Woodson realized the need for special research into the neglected past of the Negro. The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, founded in Chicago September 9, 1915, is the result of this conviction. In the same year appeared one of his most scholarly books, "The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861." In January the following year, Dr. Woodson began the publication of the scholarly Journal of Negro History which, despite depressions, the loss of support from Foundations and two World Wars, has never missed an issue.

A chronicle of Dr. Woodson's far-reaching activities would include the organization in 1921 of the Associated Publishers to make possible the publication of valuable books on the Negro not then acceptable to most publishers; the establishment of Negro History Week in 1926, the initial publication of the Negro History Bulletin, the voice of the Association which has maintained continuous publication since 1927; the direction and subsidizing of research in Negro history by the Association; and the writing of numerous articles, monographs and books on the Negro. The Negro in Our History, now in its ninth edition, has sold more than 80,000 copies. Dr. Woodson's most cherished ambition, a six volume Encyclopedia Africana, was not completed at the time of his death April 3, 1966. Nevertheless, any encyclopedia of the Negro will have to rely heavily upon the writings of Dr. Woodson, upon the "Journal" and the "Bulletin" and upon the other publications of those whom he encouraged and inspired.

For his scholarly works and publications, Dr. Woodson is accorded a place among ranking historical scholars of the nation and the world.

Clark Receives Grants Totalling \$100,000 Here

Foundation grants totaling \$100,000 have been announced by Clark College. The funds will be used for future capital development.

The Gustavus and Louis Proffler Research Foundation of New York has contributed \$50,000 to the College. The Babcock-Mary Reynolds Foundation of Winston-Salem, N. C., and the Robert Sterling Clark Foundation of New York each given \$25,000.

Clark is seeking \$1,750,000 for construction of a major new academic building. More than \$1 million has been raised for this purpose, according to Dr. Vivian W. Henderson, president of the college.



MARIAN ANDERSON Famous Singer



ROY WILKINS Head NAACP



EDWARD BROOKE U.S. Senator



BENJAMIN O. DAVIS, JR. Air Force General



GEO. WASHINGTON CARVER Famous Scientist



LENA HORNE Famous Singer



MARY BETHUNE Great Educator



CONSTANCE MOTLEY Lady Judge

The Study Of Negro People

By C. G. WOODSON (Founder of Negro History Week)

The facts drawn from experience enable us to make certain deductions with respect to the study of the Negro.

Only one Negro out of every ten thousand is interested in the effort to set forth what his race has thought and felt and attempted and accomplished that it may not become a negligible factor in the thought of the world. By tradition and education, however, the large majority of Negroes have become interested in the history and status of other races, and they spend millions annually to promote such knowledge. Along with this sum, of course, should be considered the large amount paid for devices in trying not to be Negroes.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History is projected on the fact that there is nothing in the past of the Negro more shameful than what is found in the past of other races. The Negro is as human as the other members of the family of mankind. The Negro, like others, has been up at times; and at times he has been down. With the domestication of animals, the discovery of iron, the development of stringed instruments, an advancement in time, and the inauguration of trial by jury is his credit; the Negro stands just as high as others in contributing to the progress of the world.

The oppressor, however, takes his voice to the contrary. He teaches the Negro that his race has nothing to be proud of, that he has done nothing significant since the beginning of time, and that there is no evidence that he will ever achieve anything great. The education of the Negro then must be carefully directed lest the race may be lost only by approaching it as

Adam Powell, Sr. Church Founder

Clergyman - Author. Born May 1, 1865, Franklin County, Va. S. Anthony and Belle (Dunning) Powell; m. Mattie Fletcher, July 30, 1889; two children, Blanche Fletcher, b. July 24, 1893; Adam Clayton, b. Nov. 26, 1908; educa. Va. Union Univ., Richmond, Va., 1886-92; Yale (Divinity School), 1896-98; D. D., Va. Union Univ., 1904; D. D., Howard University, 1924; Pastor, Emanuel Baptist Church, New Haven, Conn., 1892-1906; Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York, N. Y., 1908-present; auth. pamphlets on "Some Rights Not Denied the Race," "Broken but Not Off," "Colored Man's Contribution to Christianity," "A Plea for Strong Manhood," "The Kind of Christianity Needed to Reconstruct the World," and others; mem. Masons; K. of P.; Odd Fellows Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity; Pol. Republican; Rel. Baptist; Address, 139 138th Street, New York, N. Y.

He was the first to see the possibilities of 138th Street, Harlem, New York City, as a center for doing good in the community, and it was through his earnest efforts that a large plot of land was purchased there in 1929, and upon it was built a beautiful Church edifice and Community House at a cost of \$394,000.

The Institution has 13 full-time and two part-time workers. It owns and conducts a Home for the Aged and has a missionary in French Congo, Africa.

entirely himself and giving his own story to the world. What others have written about the Negro during the last three centuries has been mainly for the purpose of bringing him where he is today and holding him there.

The method employed by the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, however, is not spectacular propaganda or unrealistic agitation. Nothing can be accomplished in such fashion. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." The Negro, whether in Africa or America, must direct toward a serious examination of the fundamentals of education, religion, literature, and philosophy as they have been expounded to him. He must be sufficiently enlightened to determine for himself whether these forces have come into his life to bless him or to bless his oppressor. After learning the facts in the case the Negro must develop the power of execution to deal with these matters as do people of vision. Problems of great importance cannot be worked out in a day. Questions of great moment must be met with far-reaching plans.

The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, however, has no special brand for the solution of the race problem except to learn to think. No general program of uplift for the Negroes in all parts of the world will be any more successful than the such a procedure would be in the case of members of other races under different circumstances. The African Negro may find his progress retarded by applying "methods used for the elevation of the Negro in America." A thinking man, however, learns to deal wisely with conditions as he finds them rather than to take orders from some one who knows nothing about his status and cares less. At present the Negro, both in Africa and America, is being burned first here and there experimentally by so-called friends who in the final analysis assist the Negro merely in remaining in the dark.

In the furtherance of the program of taking up these matters dispassionately the Association has made available an outline for the systematic study of the Negro as he has touched the life of others and as others have functioned in their relation to him. This book is written from the point of view of history, literature, art, education, religion and economic imperialism. In seventeen chapters as Part I of the work a brief summary of the past in Africa is presented; and courses on "The Negro in Africa," "The Negro in the European Mind," "The Negro in America," "The Negro in Literature," "The Negro in Art," "The Education of the Negro," "The Religious Development of the Negro," and "Economic Imperialism," follow as Part II with ample bibliographical comment for every heading and subhead of these outlines. This facilitates the task of clubs, young people's societies, and special classes organized where the oppressors of the race and the Negroes cooperating with them are determined that the history and status of the Negro shall not be made a part of the curricula. The book may be obtained by mail.

In this outline there is no animus, nothing to engender race hate. The Association does not bring out such publications. The aim of this organization is to set forth facts in scientific form, for facts properly set forth will tell their own story. No advantage can be gained by merely inflaming the Negro's mind against his oppressors. In a manner they deserve to be congratulated for taking care of their own interests so well. The Negro needs to become angry with himself because he has not handled his own affairs wisely. In other words, how to take care of himself, the Negro must learn from his own history. He must not remain content with taking over what others set aside for him and then come in the guise of friends to subject even that limited information to further misinterpretation.

High quality in eggs can be maintained in the kitchen by keeping eggs in the refrigerator, according to J. H. Messey, head of the Extension poultry science department, to do so.

A Pious People Always Religion In Negro History

By REV. JOHN L. DAVIS (Editor of Religion, Atlanta Daily World)

In the annals of Negro History, one finds it rather difficult to set aside any special phase and designate it as "Religious Negro History." The problem here is that the characteristics of the Negro people is primarily based a pious livelihood.

When one speaks of Negro history, in any phase, one has to be talking about the American black man of African descent, for there are no such things as Negroes in any other part of the world. Consequently our story is basically on the Afro-American.

The unlikely popular belief that the Negro slave of anti-bellum days had no religion of their own, thus they imitate their white masters in religious dealings; can hardly be accepted as wholly true. What is true is the fact the Negro did imitate his masters in many ways, but they came to this country with a full knowledge and awareness of the ever presence of God.

This belief may be backed up by the fact that long before the black man was allowed to come to the church of his white masters, he was known to steal away in the nearby woods and have some kind of a service of his own, now as to the classification of Christian or non-Christian in name may be something of a wonder, but we do recognize that these meetings were Christian in nature, for they did employ the aid of a living God.

The early American Negro is certainly the basis of the religious concepts of this day in regards to the many songs of worship of the church. The fact that "mother church" came to this country almost as soon as the early American people, including the Afro-American.

The contributions of the American Negro to the field of Religion can never be complete with out embracing the many contributions of the American Negro; you see many of the great songs, commonly known as "Gospel" singing, this is totally Negro, but like the "Blues," Gospel is a kind of a lamentation of life, but usually expresses a great hope of alleviation from some problem, real or imagined.

Mrs. Motley Before She Was Judge

Mrs. Baker was born in New Haven, Connecticut where she attended elementary and high school. She received her A. B. degree from New York University in 1943. In 1948 she received her LL. B. degree from Columbia University Law School.

In 1946 she married Joel Motley of Decatur, Illinois. They have one son, Joel Jr.

Since 1946 Mrs. Motley has worked on all of the major school segregation cases supported by the Legal Defense Fund. Among the cases in which she played a prominent role are: the University of Mississippi, where she was chief counsel for James Meredith; the Universities of Alabama, Florida, Oklahoma, Georgia and Clemson in South Carolina. She also served as chief counsel for Negroes in several elementary school level cases.

On May 27, 1963, Mrs. Motley won in the Supreme Court the case of Watson v. City of Memphis, which required immediate desegregation of all recreational facilities in Memphis, thus defeating Memphis' plan to desegregate these facilities over a 12-year period following the pattern of desegregation in many school cases. In this case the court also warned that the period of transition from segregated to desegregated schools must now be accelerated in view of the extended periods of time since its 1954 decision.

On May 20, 1963, the Supreme Court handed down decisions in several sit-in cases reversing the convictions of many Negro students. One of these cases, Gober v. City of Birmingham, involving 10 Negro students from Daniel Payne College who had sat in at a store lunch counters in Birmingham, was argued by Mrs. Motley. Also the case of Shuttlesworth v. City of Birmingham, involving the arrest and conviction of Reverend Fred L. Shuttlesworth and Reverend Charles R. Ruffus for urging students to sit-in. These convictions were also reversed.

Mrs. Motley, on July 24, 1962, succeeded in getting an injunction issued against protest demonstrations in Albany, Georgia. Mrs. Motley and other NAACP Legal Defense Attorneys presently represent Dr. Martin Luther King, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Reverend Frey L. Shuttlesworth and thousands of others who have been arrested in demonstrations in Birmingham and other cities.

In connection with the Birmingham demonstrations more than 1,600 school children who participated were suspended or expelled from school on May 20, 1963. A Federal District Judge in Birmingham on May 22, 1963, refused to enforce the suspensions and expulsions of these students who had been suspended and expelled for parading without a permit. On the same day, Mrs. Motley succeeded in getting an injunction from the Chief Judge of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals prohibiting the suspensions and expulsions which permitted the students to finish the school year which ended on May 31, 1963, and permitted those scheduled to grad-

GETTSBURG ADDRESS—Sam. Everett Diskan, Republican leader from Lincoln's home state of Illinois, makes an imposing figure as he makes Lincoln's Gettysburg Address at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The ceremony could be in Washington Day dinner on Feb. 13, the emancipator's birthday.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

Atlanta Chiefs Add British Soccer Stars

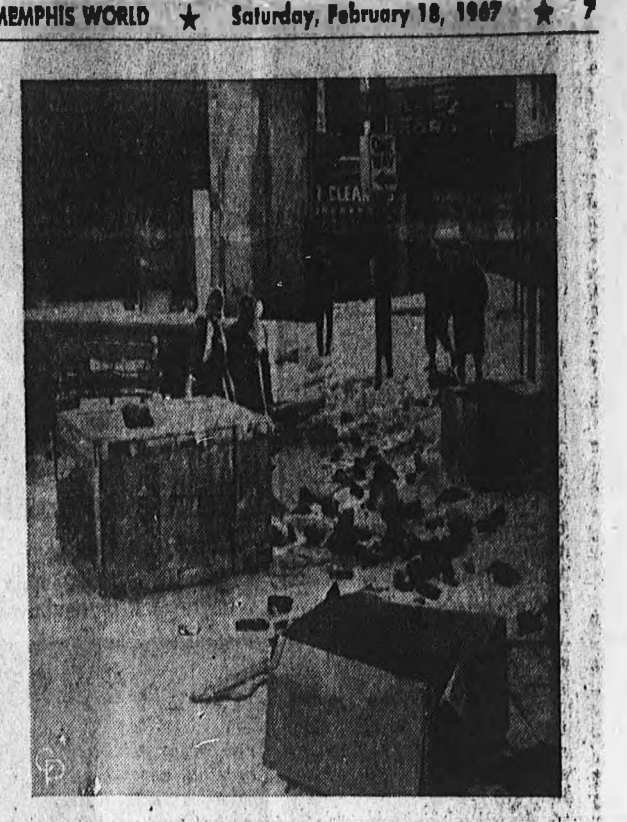
ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—Three more British players have signed to join Coach Phil Woosnam and Atlanta's new professional soccer team, the Chiefs. Woosnam announced today that winger Howard Riley and forward Ron Newman, who are among Britain's most experienced players at their positions, plus defender Brian Hughes have signed Chiefs contracts for the 1967 season.



ATLANTA "SOCCER WRITERS" DEPART FOR LONDON — A contingent of the Atlanta, Ga., press departs on a soccer orientation trip to London. The Atlanta Chiefs, owned by the baseball Braves, are in the new National Professional Soccer League. Boarding the Delta-Pan American flight are (left, top to bottom) Larry Munson, WSB Radio; Jesse Outlar, Sports Editor, Atlanta Constitution; Art Collier, WALT-TV; Bill Lucas, Atlanta Chiefs; David Moffitt, United Press International; Stewart Swift, District Sales Manager, Pan American; Dennis Payne, British Consulate; and Don Langland, District Sales Manager, Delta. (Right - Top to Bottom) Dick Cecil, Vice President, Atlanta Soccer Chiefs; Milo Hamilton, WSB-TV; Furman Bisher, Sports Editor, Atlanta Journal; Marion Jackson, Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World; Jerry Sachs, PR Director, Atlanta Chiefs; and Donald Davidson, Director of Team Travel.

Baby Born During New York Blizzard In Patrol Car

NEW YORK — A baby was born in a police car in Brooklyn Tuesday during the blizzard. Mrs. Rose Castillo, 29, felt labor pains begin shortly after her husband had left their Brooklyn home for work. There was no ambulance available and it was impossible to find a taxi cab, so she called the police. Patrolmen Angelo Trigliano and his partner, Ralph Pica, plowed through the swirling storm, picked up Mrs. Castillo and headed for Methodist Hospital a mile away. Half-way there, Mrs. Castillo said: "Looks like we'll be a little late." The patrol car stopped and the two policemen went to work. The result: A healthy 5-pound girl. Wrapping a blanket around mother and child, the patrolmen drove on the hospital where all was reported well.



LOOTING is one of the big problems following the mammoth snowfall in Chicago, and this is a sample—camera cases discarded in the snow after looters emptied that truck.

Chiefs Add Experienced British Trio

Three more British players have signed to join Coach Phil Woosnam and Atlanta's new professional soccer team, the Chiefs. Woosnam has announced that winger Howard Riley and forward Ron Newman, who are among Britain's most experienced players at their positions, plus defender Brian Hughes have signed Chiefs contracts for the 1967 season. Riley and Newman are Englishmen, Riley from Leicester and Newman from Kent, while Hughes is from Swansea, Wales. Riley, 29, has played in two English Cup Finals, for Leicester City in 1961 and 1963. He has also traveled with that team to Germany, Spain, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Ireland, France, Italy, South Africa and Rhodesia. Riley has been an instructor of Physical Education, History, English and Mathematics at a school in Leicester.

Henry McNeal Turner Lead Georgia Negro

By CLARENCE A. BACOTE ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—Henry McNeal Turner was born in Newberry Court House, South Carolina, on February 1, 1833. When he was quite young his parents moved to Abbeville, South Carolina, and young Turner, although his parents were free, was bound out to a slave owner. Here he was required to work side by side with slaves until he was fifteen years of age.

In this work he suffered many abuses from cruel overseers but not without resisting them, for he was determined that no man should inflict harsh punishment upon him without his making some effort to defend himself. When Henry was fifteen years old he ran away from his master and hid himself out to some lawyers in Abbeville. It was while working in this law office that he was able to acquaint himself with such subjects as history, theology, and law. Turner always regarded this as the most beneficial experience during his early days. Turner joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in July, 1848, on six months' probation. Evidently Turner was not ready for the church at that time, because, as he said himself, he was the "worst boy at Abbeville." It was not until he heard a sermon delivered by the Reverend Samuel Leard, a missionary in the South Carolina Conference, in 1851, that he was led "to the feet of the pardoning Jesus." In 1853 he was licensed to preach at Abbeville Court House. On a visit to New Orleans in 1857 he met the Reverend H. R. Revels, under whom he transferred his membership from the Methodist Church, South, to the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He was admitted to the Missouri Conference in 1858 and then transferred to the Baltimore Conference. While here he established better cultural contacts by enrolling in Trinity College, Baltimore, Maryland. In 1860 Turner was ordained deacon by Bishop Payne in Washington, D. C.; and two years later was made an elder. At the General Conference which met in St. Louis in 1860, Turner was elevated to the bishopric.

His religious activities were varied and interesting. He was the first Negro to be appointed a chaplain in the United States Army, receiving the appointment from President Lincoln in 1863. In the fall of 1865 he was mustered out of service, but President Johnson immediately recommissioned him as a United States Chaplain, being assigned to the Freedmen's Bureau in Georgia. Turner believed, however, that his services were needed more in the church and thus resigned his commission. In 1876 the General Conference of the A. M. E. Church elected him manager of the Publication Department of that body. When he became bishop he built up the largest Negro conference in the world. Turner's interest was not limited to the church. In the field of politics he was to become almost as prominent as he was in religion. In 1876 the National Republican Executive Committee appointed him to superintend the organization of Negroes in Georgia. Turner knew that the salvation of the newly emancipated Negroes rested in their use of the ballot. He organized political clubs and wrote many campaign documents. He served as a member of the Georgia Constitutional Convention of 1867 and 1868 and in the legislature from 1868 until 1870. In spite of his busy life Turner found time to write several books and numerous articles. During his lifetime such national publications as Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Weekly honored Bishop Turner by printing short sketches of his achievements.

JOE BLACK ON SPORTS

(Former Dodge pitcher, now Director of Special Markets, Greyhound Lines, Inc.) Remember the old ode: "When Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?" It's true, then, once beautiful, buy now slushy and bothersome snow is telling the residents of the "Windy City" that Spring should be coming in with the next gust of wind. Baseball fans know that the advent of Spring is near because their heroes of the diamond are traveling to the sunny climes of Florida, Arizona, and California for spring training. Regardless of how good, bad, or indifferent that your winter may have been, the 1967 baseball season should hold a special significance for all Negroes. Why? This marks the 20th anniversary of the Negroes' entrance into modern Major League Baseball. Yes, it was in April 1947 that Jackie Robinson became a leader when as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he integrated the National League. Larry Doby became the first Negro in the American League when he joined the Cleveland Indians in July, 1947. As a race, we should bestow accolades upon these two athletes for the many unpleasant and hectic experiences that they suffered so that other Negroes could become a contributing part of the professional sports world. PERMIT me a brief moment of nostalgia as I recall the names of some of my cronies: Willard Brown, Hank Thompson, Dan Bankhead, "Satchel" Paige, Roy Campanella, Monte Irvin, Ford Smith, Don Newcombe, "Minnie" Mino, Rafael Noble, Luke Easter, "Sultcase" Jose Santiago, Dave Hoskins, Sam Jethro, Ruben Gomez, "Artie" Wilton, Willie Mays, Jim Gilliam, Brock Baker, Sandy Amos, Brock Lawrence, Sam Jones, George Crow, Angel Scull, Carlos Paula, Curtis Roberts, "Ernie" Banks, Al Smith, Dave Pope, Bob Trice, Bill Bruton, "Connie" Johnson, "Bus" Clarkson, Jim Pendleton, Hector Rodriguez, Charlie Neal, Tom Alston, Mob Thurman, Elston Howard, Bob



SURPRISE REUNION—Wounded Vietnam vet Donald Williams and wife Jeanne of Mason, Ohio, fight back tears at their reunion—a surprise for him—at a Honolulu Rotary Club Christmas-time program. Williams suffered facial and other injuries in a land mine blast.

Winston-Salem Maintains Lead NIAA Ratings

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—While Winston-Salem State (N.C.) continues to be voted No. 1 in the weekly National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball poll, there has been a major shake-up among the remainder of the Top 10 in the latest balloting conducted by the NIAA. Winston-Salem (17-1) captured 21 of 32 first-place votes for 295 points as last week's runner-up, Grambling (La.), which suffered its fourth loss in 20 starts, dropped to fifth place. Grambling didn't gain a single top vote and completed only 197 points. Replacing Grambling as the No. 2 team is Howard Payne, Tex. (18-2), which was fourth last week. Howard Payne gained two top votes and 241 points to slip around Southwestern State (17-3), still third with 226 points. St. Benedict's erasing three first-place votes and 204 points, moved up one spot to fourth place on the strength of its 15-2 record. In sixth and seventh again this week are Central Michigan 14-2 with 188 points and Westminster 14-2 with 178. Making its first appearance in the Top 10 is Oklahoma Baptist, 14-5, last year's NIAA National Tournament champion. The Bison are ranked No. 8 with three first-place votes and 138 points. Unbeaten Salem State, now 18-0 moved up a notch to ninth place with 114 points and Central Washington State 15-2 gained the Top 10 for the first time with 107 points. Westminster, Central Washington and Morris Harvey, 17-3 were the only other teams to gain first-place votes, each with one. The second 10 includes: Lenoir Rhyne, U.C.; Tennessee Wesleyan; Morris Harvey W. Va.; Ashland Ohio; Troy State Ala.; Norfolk State Va.; California Western Albany State Ga. Southern Colorado State, and Bryant R.I.

Van Brocklin Resigns As Vikings' Head Coach

MINNEAPOLIS—St. Paul, Minn.—UPI—Norm Van Brocklin resigned as head coach of the Minnesota Vikings Saturday, a post he held since the team's admission into the National Football League six years ago. It was the second time in two years that Van Brocklin, a former NFL quarterback with the Los Angeles Rams and Philadelphia Eagles announced his resignation. The first time, in the middle of the 1965 season, he changed his mind 24 hours later and rejoined the team. The latest resignation of the 40-year-old Van Brocklin came a day after reports that his star Vikings quarterback, Fran Tarkenton, would not play another year for him. "Both our quarterback and our head coach are gone, but we know we can do the job and we will do the job," Finks said. Discussions regarding a possible successor to Van Brocklin will begin Monday. WONT CHANGE MIND Two newspapers—the Atlanta Journal, Tarkenton's home town paper, and the Minneapolis Tribune—quoted Tarkenton Friday as telling the club in a "letter of resignation" that: "I hope you and the organization understand that nothing can be done which would change my decision." Vikings board chairman B. H. Ridder Jr., confirmed the quarterback's intention and said, "Frankly, I think the odds are against changing his mind." The clash between Van Brocklin and Tarkenton reportedly came to a head late last season, during which the Vikings recorded a 4-9-1 mark in the Western Division of the NFL, good for a last place tie with the Detroit Lions. Van Brocklin's best coaching season with the Vikings was in 1964 when the team finished with an 8-5-1 mark and in third place in the West. Minnesota was 7-7 for its next season in 1965. possible connection between Tarkenton's announcement Friday and Van Brocklin's resignation Saturday. But it was generally thought there was a personality clash between the coach and his quarterback.

Zambian Soccer Stars Join Atlanta Chiefs, February 15

Sammy Zoom of Zambia isn't going to be the only soccer star from that African nation performing this spring for the Atlanta Chiefs. Phil Woosnam, coach of Atlanta's new team in the National Professional Soccer League, announced today that Freddie Mwila, Emmett Kapengwe, and Howard Mwila will come to Atlanta with Zoom to begin practice February 15 at Emory University. Woosnam said the three newest Zambians bring to 13 the number of players signed by the Chiefs for the coming season. Dan Botha, president of Mwila's Rhokana United team, told The Times of Zambia: "I would not stand in Freddie Mwila's way and I personally think this is the chance of a lifetime. He will be receiving more money in the State than he will ever receive here and he has everything in his favor." Andrew Muswala, secretary of Kapengwe's Kltwe United team, said "we are very proud that a player from our club has been chosen to go to America. He will not only bring honor to his club, but also to his country." Kapengwe wants to be a soccer coach and once broke the hand of a Kenyan goalkeeper with a shot he made in an international match. Mwila rates Zoom the greatest player he ever faced and says he likes music by Elvis Presley, Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra. Mwila, who has worked as a

Pittsburgh Civic League

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SWS)—The Pittsburgh Civic League will hold its regular monthly meeting and will observe Brotherhood week Wednesday at 8 P. M. Sellers Brothers, McDaniel St., S. W. Several prominent speakers will be speaking. Everyone is urged to attend. Lowell Vaughn, Pres. Asian Reds appear to consider shift in strategy.



RUSSIANS DEMONSTRATE loudly outside the Red Chinese Embassy in Moscow as the "Battle of the Embassies" continues there and in Peking. Sign reads "Mao will be held responsible to the Chinese people for his crimes." Diplomatic relations are near-break.

SOCCER WRITES A NEW TREATY OF SPORTSMANSHIP

LONDON, England—Soccer can be the bridge that writes a new treaty of friendship and sportsmanship between the United States and the United Kingdom. This relationship will parallel out, universality in the British Open, Wimbledon, Ryder Cup, track and field, Masters Golf Tournament, Forest Hill Championships, Canadian Open, and global meets in track and field. It is regrettable that the British press shows such a woeful lack of comprehension of these new forces of democracy at work.

In London, the British press has been polite, but not enthusiastic about the arrival of the Atlanta Braves' soccer delegation. Newspapers refer to the Atlanta soccer delegation as "bosses," "outlaws," "hoods" and sometimes outright as gangsters. It is somewhat difficult to resolve since the smile of English newspaper, can not replace the lethal jab of fact which blasts from the columnar truth.

Empire journalists are like "Hall and Hall" in the Dick Tracy comic strip. Talking on one side of the face they are the imperilment of good, but like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, the other side is often insidious.

Dick Cecil, vice president of the Atlanta Chiefs, our internal soccer cause celebre, was the biggest buyer of newspapers on our Empire junket Cecil is a veteran of controversy but not even this trower was prepared for the slime and gutter-bucket which came like putrid secretion from the London press.

It would have seem to me that the indictment of the British press to the cause of democracy, a substance which all travel circles so blantly boast, would have been high priority of welcome during our visit. This was not to be the case. First, the British press gave the Atlanta soccer visit the silent treat, and then the scorn. It was subtle vilification as though we Americans were in the British Isles on a mission of secrecy or as the "Man From N.M.C.L.E." or some of those other private-eye junks. There was nothing undercover about our visit, it was publicized.

It is my sincere belief, that the British press thought there was something of a secret agent technique about our visit. This was perhaps naive of them since dollar diplomacy is rarely secretive. Regardless, there was a furtive, shadowy and back-to-wall philosophy which engulfed the British press and they showed it as though a broken arrow was in the bow.

There was never the army of hospitality which the British have shown to our competitors in the British Open Golf Tournament, the 120 or more players sent by the United States Lawn Tennis Association Wimbledon, the Ryder Cup team, Wimbledon competitors, Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay,

3AA Pairing

WEDNESDAY GAMES AT FULTON GYM - Northside vs. winner of W. Fulton - Sylvan, girls, 7 p. m.; boys, winner of Brown - O'Keefe vs. winner of Sylvan - N. Fulton, 8:30 p. m. AT O'KEEFE - Girls winners of E. Atlanta - Roosevelt vs. winner of Brown - N. Fulton; 7 p. m.; boys, Northside (10-2) vs. winner of W. Fulton - Bass, 8 p. m. AT BASS - Fulton vs. winner of Carver - O'Keefe, girls, 7 p. m.; boys, Carver (11-1) vs. winner of Roosevelt-E. Atlanta, 8:30 p. m. AT SYLVAN - Girls, Bass vs. winner of Murphy - George, 7 p. m.; boys, Murphy (8-2) vs. winner of George - Fulton game, 8:30 p. m. Semi - Finals and Finals at Alexander Coliseum Thursday and Friday, Feb. 16 and 17 games :30, 6, 7:30 and 8.

Basketball Score

COLLEGE	Score
Alabama State	118
Alabama A&M	84
Litcoln (Mo.)	88
Kentucky State	72
Albany State	103
Benedict	78
Florida A&M	108
Bethune-Cookman	94
Maryland State	101
Morgan State	72
Elizabeth City	81
St. Augustine	85
Howard U.	78
Queens	61
Tuskegee	77
Miles	59
Arkansas A&M	118
Grambling	100
Virginia State	80
St. Paul's	71

PERSONAL INCOME UP The Commerce Department reports the personal income increase in 1966 made the biggest jump in 15 years. Individual income rose 15 per cent from 1965, but inflation claimed a good part of the increase, the department said. Defections rise 82 per cent among Vietcong.

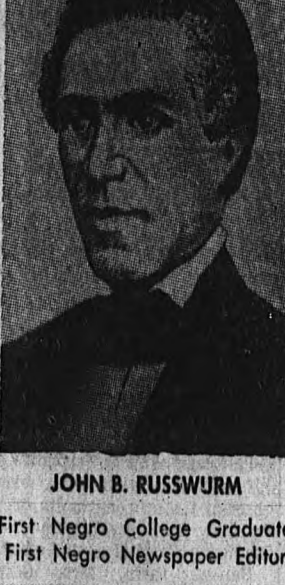
While the British, drowning in their own tears, the United States will give soccer its proper heritage in a land of the brave and the home of the free. Willing or not the British must understand that Americans are committed to becoming a world power in soccer. The moving hand has written. And the march of time is inexorable!



THURGOOD MARSHALL
U. S. Solicitor General



REP. JULIAN BOND
Member of the Georgia House of Representatives



JOHN B. RUSSWURM
First Negro College Graduate
First Negro Newspaper Editor



W. C. HANDY
Famous Composer of "St. Louis Blues"



DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
Civil Rights Leader
President SCLC



Q. V. WILLIAMSON
Atlanta's First Negro Alderman in Recent Times

Johnson Publishes 'Negro Handbook'

In an effort to document the present day status of the American Negro, Johnson Publishing Company has released "The Negro Handbook."

Copyrighted in Chicago last June the work puts historical emphasis on civil rights, education, employment opportunities and legal decisions. It includes current statistics on morality, population, sports, professions and publications. A biographical section and the appendix offer a useful directory on Negro oriented organizations and Negroes holding state elective and appointive offices.

Compiled by Ebony Magazine, editors, a great deal of dedication and research has been extended. As a highly documented and up to date account, the work should be a leading reference book in every school, university library and home. Johnson Publishing Co., prints top Negro magazines Jets, Ebony, Tan and Negro Digest.

Senator Talmadge Addresses Women's Voters League

U. S. Senator Herman Talmadge delivered the featured address at the Valentine Dinner sponsored by the Georgia League of Negro Women Voters Inc., held Monday at the Butler Street YMCA.

Mr. Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta Constitution received an award for World Wide Services; Rev. M. L. King Sr. received an award for National Services; Mrs. Birdie Wallace, Mrs. Mable Butts received awards for Community Services.

Mrs. Ruby Blackburn, president of Georgia League Negro Voters Inc., announced ten league women will receive cups for their outstanding services to the league. They were Mrs. Lucille Atkinson, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Alice Bell, Mrs. Henrietta Tharntor, Mrs. Frances Fauch, Mrs. Sally Spiker, Mrs. Flora Davis, Mrs. Carrie B. Mathews, Mrs. Della Ray and Mrs. Mary Thomas.

Dual School System Doomed By Court Order--Wilkins

NEW YORK — A Federal court edict which last year ordered seven Louisiana and Alabama school systems to integrate by the 1967-68 school year represents "a long step toward abolition of the dual system," according to NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins.

The landmark decision handed down last Dec. 29 by Judge Minor Wisdom of the Fifth U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Mr. Wilkins said, "ranges over the whole question of desegregation of schools; the importance of good schooling to Negro people, and the functions of the dual school system in the whole system of segregation."

Mr. Wilkins made his remarks during an appearance on a radio program with U. S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe. The program was pre-taped for broadcast Feb. 12 by NAACP branches in 120 cities in connection with the organization's 158th anniversary celebration of Abraham Lincoln's birth date and of the 58th anniversary of the founding of the NAACP.

The Appeals court ruled that the integration guidelines set by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare must be closely followed by all districts in the states covered by the decision.

"The clock has ticked the last tick for tokenism and delay in the name of 'deliberate speed,'" the court declared.

Commissioner Howe said the 57-page opinion written by Judge Wisdom "provides a great deal of support for the policies we have been pursuing in the Office of Education in bringing about further desegregation of the schools in the South." The 2 to 1 decision, Mr. Howe said, "addresses itself to legal support of the guidelines we have promulgated for the desegregation of the schools as well as to legal support of various particular elements of those guidelines in which we are interested."



THE HORSE MAKES A COMEBACK in New York in the current blizzard. The driver, Florence Hiller, uses a bedspread for a horse blanket to keep the wind from blowing.

Look To Tomorrow, Teachers Warned By Tuskegee President

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — The president of Tuskegee Institute told Macon County teachers recently that "it is time to give as much importance to developing the mind to envision what is going to happen tomorrow as it is cramming the mind with information which is known today."

Dr. L. H. Foster described the significant role of the teacher in today's society to shape the nation's future through educating tomorrow's leaders. He stated that Macon County teachers, because they work with many disadvantaged children, "have an additional challenge to use bold and imaginative methods and to become al-

most totally involved in the lives of young people to prepare them for leadership roles." The Tuskegee president made these remarks at a recent meeting of the Macon County Teachers Association who gathered to discuss the theme, "Tomorrow's Leaders Challenge Today's Teachers."

Filibuster Vote, "Kick In The Teeth," Wilkins Says

NEW YORK — The Senate's refusal Tuesday, Jan. 24, to permit a vote on a motion to bring about a change in the anti-filibuster rule represents "a victory for stand-patism within that body," said Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Wilkins, who sat in the Senate gallery and witnessed the 53 to 49 defeat of the cloture petition, told newsmen that "while the rest of the country moves ahead, the Senate stands still facing backward."

Mr. Wilkins said, "also, extremists who will cite the vote as illustrating the futility of working through established channels to gain improvements in the civil rights area."

Atlanta U. Is Born In Church

In the year 1865, the year of "The Surrender" at Appomattox, two mighty impulses began their work for the education of the newly emancipated freedmen in Atlanta. One impulse was from within, the desire of the freedmen themselves to acquire learning. The other was from without, the effective help of friends in the North who were interested in their welfare.

The pioneer missionary to Atlanta was Reverend Frederick Ayer, who came with Mrs. Ayer from Belle Prairie, Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. Ayer reached Atlanta on Nov. 15, 1865. Three weeks later they were joined by two young women, sisters, the Misses Rosa and Lucy C. Kinney. The conditions which they found were these:

\$310 and brought to Atlanta to serve as a school. In these two places, far from ideal but the best that could be obtained, the work began. Mr. Ayer and Miss Lucy Kinney at the Jenkins Street School, and Mrs. Ayer and Miss Rosa Kinney taught at the Walton Springs School, popularly known as the "Car-Box."



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In an old church building on Jenkins Street, now Armstrong, not far from the present City Auditorium was a small private school which had been opened by James Tate and Granville B. Daniels, two ex-slaves. This was the first school in Atlanta for colored children.

But the ideals of these early workers could not be satisfied with this alone. They felt that the best possible was none too good for the new citizenry of Atlanta and of Georgia. And so a charter was asked from the Superior Court of Fulton County in which Atlanta is located for a University. It was signed by eleven men, some white, some colored, in part residents of Atlanta, in part officers of the American Missionary Association. Two of the names were those of Edmund Asa Ware and Frederick Ayer, and a third, Erastus M. Cravath, became later the president of a sister school, Fisk University. This petition was approved and the new corporation, The Trustees of the Atlanta University, came into existence October 16, 1867.

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AME Bishop's Council In Florida Feb. 22-23

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Bishops' Council of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its two-day Mid Winter Session, Feb. 22-23 in St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, corner Myrtle Ave., and 13th St. The Rt. Rev. Eugene Cliff Hatcher, bishop of the 11th Episcopal District and president of the Bishops' Council, will preside. The Rt. Rev. E. L. Hickman, bishop of the Sixth Episcopal District is secretary of the Council and the Rev. A. C. Chandler is host pastor.

The council selected Bishop Carey A. Gibbs of the Seventh Episcopal District, a native Floridian, to preach the opening sermon on Wednesday at 10 a.m., Bishop Gibbs is also Chancellor of Allen University, one of the major colleges of the A.M.E. Church. Immediately after the morning session, the Connectional Council will meet. Rev. William Barnes, Sr., president, will preside. Membership in the Council is voluntary, yet it is composed of the leading ministers and laymen of the A.M.E. Connection and is the ideal meeting place where members frankly discuss the many perplexing problems facing the church. Distinguished speakers have been invited to address the body.

Annual Report of the President of the University, 1967

Dr. Rufus E. Clement wrote: "The people who were educated at Atlanta University have made substantial contributions in many fields of American life. They have been leaders in education and religion; they have served their fellowmen in law, medicine, dentistry, business and government; they have been nationally recognized spokesmen pleading and working for extension of full democracy to every American citizen, they have gone out into rural areas of our Southland to teach and to inspire the rising generation; they moved into depressed areas of our cities as angels of mercy and of light carrying the gospel of the good life and ministering to the needs of the troubled and dispossessed. On national platforms, under the hard white glare of the spotlights, they have rendered a service to the nation by calling attention to the conditions under which many of its citizens had to live and at the same time have interpreted the hopes and aspirations of a large minority group in its population. They have walked quietly and humbly in unpublicized paths of dignity and service to improve the literacy, skills, living conditions, behavior and attitudes of their fellowmen. All of this and more can be seen in the record of the achievements of those who have been educated in Atlanta University."

NEA Has Long History In Civil Rights Move

WASHINGTON, D. C. — As long ago as 1943 — some 11 years before the U.S. Supreme Court struck down school segregation — the National Education Association adopted a policy of meeting only in cities that provided NEA delegates with equal accommodations regardless of race. This and several other examples describing the NEA's "fight for civil rights," are contained in an article in February's issue of the NEA JOURNAL, official NEA publication. Presented as the JOURNAL's recognition of Negro History Week (February 12-18), the article points out that "NEA conventions have always served as a forum where speakers of all races have found a platform." The celebrated Negro leader, Booker T. Washington, to cite one of numerous examples, was a featured speaker at NEA conventions in 1884 and 1904. As a matter of fact, in 1857, the year the nation's highest court ruled that Dred Scott was a prop-

500 Medics To Attend Symposium At Howard

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Some 500 local physicians are expected to attend a day-long symposium on "The Fragile Fetus" next Wednesday at the Sheraton Park hotel. The program is being presented by the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology of Howard University's College of Medicine as a part of the University's year-long observance of its 100th anniversary. Lederle Laboratories, a division of the American Cyanamid Company, will co-sponsor the program.

Wednesday's symposium will be open to all physicians in the Washington area, according to Dr. John F. Clark, head of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. There will be no charge for admission, Dr. Clark said, although those planning to attend are asked to register beginning at 9:00 a. m. The program begins at 10:00 in the hotel's North Collin room. Three papers will be presented during the morning session. Dr. Charles Hendricks, professor of anesthesia at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, will speak on "Contractility Patterns and Fetal Survival." Dr. Edward Quilligan, professor and chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Yale University, will speak on "Electrocardiographic and Acid Base Changes During Labor in the Fragile Fetus," and Dr. Frank Greiss, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N. C. will speak on "Uterine Circulation in the Fragile Fetus."

At a noon luncheon scheduled for the South Collin room, Dr. Beverly T. Mead, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, School of Medicine, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., will address the group. The subject of Dr. Mead's remarks will be "The Battle of the Sexes." Three papers are scheduled for the afternoon session, beginning at 2:00 p. m., followed by a panel discussion. "The Effects of Obstetrical Anesthesia on the Unborn Child" will be the subject of a paper by Dr. Robert Hinson, professor and chairman of the Department of Anesthesia, Western Reserve University. Dr. Leonard Stanley James, member of the Department of Pediatrics staff at New York City's Presbyterian Hospital, will speak on "Acid Base Determination: Its Significance in the

According to Dr. Clark, the subject of Wednesday's symposium is one of the most significant in obstetrics and gynecology today. The fragile fetus is one whose mother has suffered from one or more of a variety of disease during the prenatal period, he said. The symposium is designed to explain the plight of such a fetus and methods of providing adequate medical care for such infants.

The day's activities will end with a reception for participants and their wives in the hotel's Hospitality room. Mrs. William Matory, wife of Howard's assistant professor of surgery, will serve as chairman of a day-long program for wives of symposium participants. The program begins with "A Morning with Dellaiah Pierce" at which the local artist will exhibit her paintings and speak on painting techniques. At noon the ladies will join their husbands for the luncheon. A fashion show featuring "Furs by Gartenhaus" is scheduled for 2 p. m.

erty, Robert Campbell, another Negro, became a charter member of the National Teachers Association — forerunner of the NEA, the article notes.

ASKS FOR SACRIFICE

President Johnson has asked the nation to sacrifice through higher taxes, higher pay check deductions and higher postal rates to help finance history's largest budget.

Numerous other examples of NEA's fight for equal opportunity are cited in the article including the employment of staff at NEA here on a non-discriminatory basis well before the nation's capital as a city was integrated.

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