



OFFICERS OF NEW POST — Recently installed were these officers of the newly organized John Carlos Harris Post No. 222 of the American Legion located at 3450 Rochester Rd. in Southwest Shelby County. Front, left to right: Grover C. Burson, service officer; Mrs. Matile A. Lewis, finance officer; Theopolis C. Bell, historian; Ernest Crockett, post commander (shaking hands of Adjutant Barney W. Greene of Nashville who installed the officers), and Vellie McCollum, veterans affairs state claim representative. Back row, left to right: Marshall Jones, second vice commander; Sammie Dukes, chaplain; Mrs. Evelyn Williams, recording adjutant, and Robert R. Jones, sergeant at arms.

Ted Beauchamp Dies At Baptist Hospital

Theodore Julian (Ted) Beauchamp of 2108 South Parkway East, long-time instructor of mechanical drawing at Booker T. Washington High School, died early Sunday morning at Baptist Hospital.

He entered the hospital around the first of the year and underwent an operation for a stomach disorder.

At his bedside when he died was his wife, Mrs. Ruth Trigg Beauchamp, a counsellor at Hamilton High School. Arriving at the hospital with Mrs. Beauchamp were her sister, Miss Marjorie Trigg, a sociology professor at LeMoyné College, and Dr. A. F. Saville Jr.

Death came around 3:45 a. m. Mr. Beauchamp was the brother

of J. A. Beauchamp, editor of the Memphis World and a former Boy Scout executive.

Other survivors include a half-sister, Mrs. Pearl Giron of Waco, Texas, and two other sisters-in-law, Mrs. Alpha Jo Beauchamp, a social worker with Travelers Aid Society, and Miss Jewel Trigg.

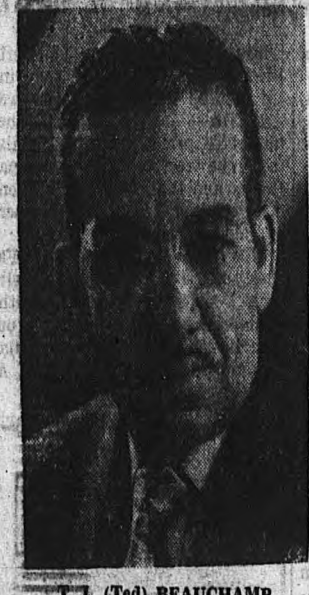
The late Mr. Beauchamp came to Memphis in 1930 from Shreveport, La., where he had been a teacher in the Shreveport High School System. His first teaching assignment here was at old Kortrecht. He later taught at Florida Street School and at Manassas High before being assigned to Booker T. Washington.

Born in Opelousas, La., he attended Prairie View State College in Texas and Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. He earned the B. S. and M. A. degrees at Tennessee State University in Nashville.

He was a Kappa and a member of Second-Congregational Church before joining Second-Congregational several years ago, he was an active member of Centenary Methodist Church where he served as superintendent of the Sunday School.

Another Beauchamp brother, Piny N. of St. Louis, died last year in St. Louis. Death claimed two other Beauchamp brothers, Chester

(Continued on Page Four)



(Ted) BEAUCHAMP

UNIVERSAL PROMOTES MRS. HELEN H. BOWEN

The executive committee of Universal Life Insurance Company has announced the appointment of Mrs. Helen H. Bowen to agency secretary. Mrs. Bowen has served as secretary to Second Vice President H. A. Gilliam since 1953. Prior to that time, she efficiently held several clerical and stenographic assignments since joining the home office staff in June, 1948.

Mrs. Bowen is a native of Laurel, Miss., whose father — Fred Hopkins — retired from active employment with Universal Life last year after 23 years of capable service on the Hattiesburg district.

Mrs. Bowen attended Dillard University, and the National School of

Business in Nashville. She has passed six of the required courses—

(Continued on Page Four)

Parkway Gardens Church Is Giving Full Support To NAACP

Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church observed the NAACP and Abraham Lincoln birthdays, Feb. 12, with the Memphis Branch NAACP executive board members and life members as special guests. One of the highlights of the Sunday Service was the presentation of the church's Life Membership plaque by Jesse H. Turner, president of the local NAACP.

During the two weeks leading up

(Continued on Page Four)



MRS. HELEN H. BOWEN including two advanced exams— (Continued on Page Four)

MEMPHIS WORLD

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 35 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1967 PRICE TEN CENTS

BTW STUDENTS VOTE "NO" TO CURFEW

Elevate Gilliam, Howell

The board of directors of Universal Life Insurance Company, meeting in its 43rd annual session Feb. 10, elevated two members of its official family to positions of greater responsibility.

H. A. Gilliam, Sr., second vice president - director of agencies, was elected second vice president in charge of home office personnel. G. T. Howell, associate agency director, was elected director of agencies.

Mr. Gilliam entered the life insurance business in 1936, and joined Universal in July, 1939, as special ordinary agent. Subsequent positions of assistant manager, district manager and assistant agency director preceded his election to director of agencies in 1952. He was elected to the board the same year. He was elected a vice president in 1956, and second vice president in 1961.

Mr. Gilliam is a native South Carolinian. He was educated at Benedict College and Pratt Institute. In addition, he has done extensive study in business management courses.

He is a member of the American Institute of Management, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Shriners, Frontiers Club of America, and a communicant of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church where he holds membership on the trustee board.

Mr. Gilliam is a member of the board of directors and past president of the National Insurance Association; a board member of the Memphis Urban League, Inc., and the Civic Research Committee.

He organized and served as president of the Business and Professional Men's Investment Club. The Traffic Advisory Commission, Youth Guidance Commission, Juvenile

(Continued on Page Four)



LeMOYNE'S MISS HOMECOMING — LeMoyné College's newly chosen Miss Homecoming, Mary Louise Dortch, a junior of 1062 Azalia, accepts bouquet from President Hollis F. Price as basketball captain James Andridge looks on. Miss Homecoming is chosen each year by members of the college's basketball team.

New Federal Funds For Upward Bound Project At LeMoyné

LeMoyné College is among recipients of Upward Bound grants announced this week by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The federal grant to LeMoyné is valued at about \$80,000, including the 10 percent to be put up by the college.

The grant permits LeMoyné to continue the program for another year. It was started last summer.

Director of the project at LeMoyné is Willie Johnson who is also a participant in the principal's intern program conducted by the City Board of Education.

Upward Bound summer classes will be over an 8-week period, starting June 12 and continuing through Aug. 4. Saturday classes will be conducted during the regular school year.

The project is designed for 60

high school students.

Mr. Johnson said "Upward Bound is a non-residential academic guidance and tutorial program designed to motivate high school students from impoverished backgrounds to aspire to higher education."

Forty-seven students are presently enrolled in the UB project at LeMoyné.

Metropolitan Will Present Mrs. Fort

Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. S. A. Owen, minister, is presenting Mrs. Geraldine Fort of Nashville as its guest speaker Sunday, Feb. 26, at 3:15 p. m.

Mrs. Fort, daughter of the late Rev. Ambrose Bennett, is a writer and editor of a number of periodicals on religion. She is an experienced teacher, social and civil organizer, church worker and counselor.

She is an associate professor in the Dept. of Economics at Tennessee State University and the

(Continued on Page Four)

67 Of Faculty Favor Proposal

By a vote of 1080 to 776, the student body of Booker T. Washington, the city's largest senior high school, turned thumbs down on a proposal for a teen-age curfew law in Memphis.

Magicians In Tournery

The Magicians of LeMoyné College drew No. 1 South Carolina State of Orangeburg for first round play in the Southern Interscholastic Athletic Conference basketball tournament scheduled to start this Thursday, Feb. 23, at Tuskegee in Alabama.

Teams finishing in the top 8 of the 16-member conference are eligible for tournament competition.

LeMoyné, with a 7-4 SIAC record, finished fifth and will meet South Carolina State at 9:30 p. m. on the opening night.

Finishing behind S. C. State in this order were Alabama State of Montgomery, Bethune-Cookman of Daytona Beach, Florida A&M of Tallahassee, LeMoyné, Clark of Atlanta and Lane of Jackson, Tenn.

The eighth place team will be decided this Wednesday night at Montgomery when Fisk of Nashville meets Tuskegee in a playoff.

Coach Jerry Johnson put his LeMoyné charges through long practice sessions Sunday and Monday nights. The Magicians left Tuesday night for Tuskegee.

In two meetings this season, LeMoyné fell to South Carolina, 102-83, at Orangeburg, and 74-64 in Memphis.

Ten Magicians made the trip: forwards Bobby Todd, Willie Taylor, Jackie Robinson, Marion Brewer and Franklin Shelton; center Bill Hayes, and guards James Sandridge, Bill Megett, Richard Davis and Leon Mitchell.

The vote was taken Thursday following a morning assembly program, during which a panel of students, under the sponsorship of the Student Council, discussed the hot issue pro and con. Panelists included Rosemary Morrison, junior; Priscilla Hayes, junior; LaQuita Barbee, senior; Percy Harvey, junior; Montell Barbee, senior, and Lee Laney, junior. Mrs. Bernice G. Barber and Joseph Carr are faculty.

(Continued on Page Four)



BETTY JACKSON

Weaver Student Wins Blue Ribbon

Pretty Betty Jackson, a fifth grader at Weaver School in Shelby County, won a blue ribbon, at a 4-H Club public speaking contest Feb. 11 at Cordova School in Cordova, Tenn.

Miss Jackson placed third among 20 other speakers representing nearly all the Shelby County schools.

Betty, who averages a "high B" in her studies, hopes to become a first grade teacher. Her hobby is dancing the latest — "The Train."

Betty's advisor was Mrs. L. R. Kennedy, a first grade teacher at Weaver. 4-H Club leaders are Miss I. Z. Taylor and Mrs. L. M. Carter, both teachers at Weaver. Leonard Holley is principal of the school.

LeMoyné Given \$2,000 By Gulf

LeMoyné College this week received a \$2,000 grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation.

It was one of 150 such awards, totalling \$300,000, that Gulf will distribute this year as unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its Aid-To-Education Program.

In addition to unrestricted grants, the other phases of Gulf's comprehensive

(Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

SHELBY COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CLUB could lose some of its members on the Northside if it decides to support State Representative J. O. Patterson, Jr. over Insurance Commissioner Charlie F. Morris, both of whom will run for a seat on the new City Council from the Seventh District. The Club may just cool it and say "may the best man win." Morris and his very active wife have long been strong members of the Club whereas Patterson, a newcomer, is now one of the Big Three — Sugarman, Willis and Patterson.

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT WILL BE a big one in the Bluff City. The Cotton Makers' 1967 Jubilee, featuring high school talent, will pack The Auditorium's Music Hall, and the sophisticated JUGs, spotlighting 22 hand-picked teenage living ads, will host a free-swinging crowd at the exclusive Rivermont.

ALUMNI AND COMMUNITY PRESSURE played a major role in causing the Memphis Board of Education to reverse an earlier decision to drop Manassas as a high school, but the announcement that once all-white Humes will discontinue its high school department and send 10th, 11th and 12th grade students to the new North Side High School is no big deal. Humes, according to unofficial reports, is now 60 percent Negro and 40 percent white.

MEMPHIS NAACP CHARGE THAT LOCAL Federal Marshall's office is guilty of discriminating tactics, such as using white deputies to serve papers on whites and Negro deputies to serve papers on Negroes, brought a quick denial from the Marshall's office.

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS TO BE on Beale Street this Sunday around 4:45 p. m. when the dollar march is staged in behalf of Beale Street Baptist Church. The historic edifice will face Urban Renewal bulldozers if \$100,000 isn't raised to repair the aging building.



\$2,000 GULF GIFT TO LeMOYNE — LeMoyné College this week received a \$2,000 grant for unrestricted use from Gulf Oil Corporation. E. Stewart of Atlanta, sales representative for Gulf in Tennessee and Kentucky, presenting the check to LeMoyné president, Dr. Hollis F. Price, center, is R. L. Goad, district manager of Gulf, looking on at right is John



NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Jesse H. Turner, president of the Memphis NAACP, presents Life Membership plaque to the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, left, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church, as George Garrett, elder of the church; Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, NAACP executive secretary, and James Simpson, clerk of the session, look on.

Henderson Greets New Students

Henderson Business College entered its second semester of the 1966-67 year, with several transfer students. Many of these students came from neighboring states. Among the new students who were welcomed to the campus are Miss Delores J. Williams, A. I. State University; Frankie Floyd, Montgomery; Della Faye Miller, Batesville, Miss.; Lois Cain, a re-entrancing student from Chicago, and Mrs. Joyce Beasley, Memphis State University.

An organization known as "The Sophisticates," making its presence felt more than any other organization on campus, is at present processing application from pledges for its spring initiation. The qualifications for this organization are numerous; however, each is necessary to succeed as a well-rounded secretary.

The "Sops" presented its sweet-heart Feb. 17, at a ball held at the Beauticians Hall. Many Le-Monwites and S. A. Owenites were also present. President, Miss Teresa Robinson; vice president, Miss

Wyatt On Wrestling Team At Lincoln U.

James Wyatt is a freshman member of the wrestling team at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt, Sr., who live at 1119 Louisville Ave.

Missionary Inst. To Present Play

The Missionary Institute of the South Memphis District will meet Monday, Feb. 27, 10 a. m., at Providence A. M. E. Church. A feature of the meeting will be a play entitled "The First Meeting of the Women's Missionary Society," conducted by Mrs. Creed Ashurst of Galilee A. M. E. Church. Mrs. M. R. Todd, president, and Mrs. F. R. Lamarr, reporter.

Luther McClellan Promoted To Captain

Luther C. McClellan, 1958 graduate of Manassas High School and a 1962 graduate of Memphis State University with a B. S. in mathematics, was recently promoted to captain. Before entering the service, he lived with his mother, Mrs. Jessie McClellan Jefferson, Florida at 1005 North Seventh Street, apartment 5. He now makes his home in Trenton, New Jersey, is married and has two children.

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James Baldwin: Rags To Riches

He didn't have much time to play with other children. He was the oldest of nine children and had to take care of the younger ones. James Baldwin says, "As they were born, I took them over with one hand and held a book with the other."

He didn't have nice clothes like some of the other boys. His father was only a poor minister. He wasn't good looking. As a matter of fact he was quite homely, with very large eyes. They called him "frog eyes!"

James Baldwin had a very special talent. He could make up the best stories you ever heard. He wrote poems, songs, plays and stories. He amused his teachers with his wonderful stories. When he was about ten years old he wrote a play. One of his teachers took an interest in him. She gave him books to read and took him to the theatre. This encouraged him to write and write and write.

The teachers asked him to read his stories to the class. The children looked at him. They listened to him. They admired him. They shook their heads and said, "No one can write like James!" He was the best writer in the school. He was the best writer around. Mayor La Guardia, the mayor of New York City, sent him an award for a song he'd written. He was thrilled. His writing delighted his mother, but his father couldn't understand a son who liked to write better than anything else. His father wanted him to be a minister. When he was fourteen he became a preacher, but he stopped preaching when he reached seventeen. One day his father asked, "You'd rather write than preach?" James answered, "Yes." This saddened his father very much. Sometimes parents don't understand how their children feel.

James was determined to become a good writer; a famous writer. He wrote about what happened to him. He wrote about what people did to him and how he felt about what they did to him. He wrote about what he heard, saw, smelled, tasted and felt. He wrote and he wrote. He wrote and he wrote some. His stories got better and better.

His father died a bitter, unhappy man. His bitterness was the result of conditions under which he was forced to live because he was a Negro. His unhappiness killed him before his time, before he could

enjoy the fame and success of his son. Although they never understood each other, James missed his father after he was gone. James wondered, "Why don't they want us? What have we done to them?" These thoughts hurt him deeply. His writing gave him a chance to "get it off his chest."

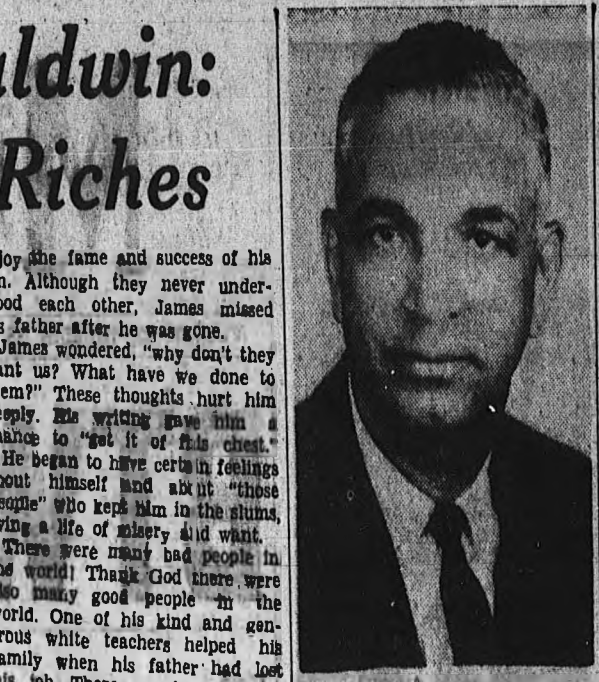
He began to have certain feelings about himself and about "those people" who kept him in the slums, living a life of misery and want. There were many bad people in the world! Thank God there were also many good people in the world. One of his kind and generous white teachers helped his family when his father had lost his job. There was hope for his world.

He wrote his way through elementary school, junior high school and high school. He became editor of his high school newspaper. More and more people began to notice his amazing talent. He gained admiration and respect. James was small in stature, but he began to look very big in the eyes of his admirers. Today he's such an outstanding writer you could call him a giant.

After he graduated from high school in 1942, he worked hard to help his family. He got a job in a defense plant in New Jersey. World War II was going on and many businesses were hiring Negroes for the first time. Most of the young men were in the Army and there was a manpower shortage.

Negroes had many terrible experiences in New Jersey. Restaurants would not serve them. It was hard for them to find a place in which to live. Their co-workers often mistreated them. James' experiences made him angry. He was full of hatred. He wanted to smash someone. He wanted to kill.

One night he went to a movie with a friend. After the movie they decided to stop at a diner for a bite to eat. When they entered the counter-man roared "What do you want?"



Briscoe Will Give Lincoln-Douglass Day Talk Sunday

Lonnie F. Briscoe, regional director of Metal Arts Co., and a member of the Memphis and Shelby County Planning Commission, will give the Lincoln-Douglass Day address this Sunday evening, Feb. 26, at 8 p. m., at Club Roosevelt, 1905 South Lauderdale.

Heart Sunday At New Harvest Baptist.

Sunday, Feb. 26, marks the observance of Heart Sunday at New Harvest Baptist Church, 2632 Warren. Special programs have been prepared for morning and afternoon with the Youth Department of the church in charge. Doctors, nurses and other medical representatives will be guests of the morning service, and the youth departments of Eastern Star Baptist and St. Mark Baptist will be guests at afternoon service. The morning speaker will be the pastor, the Rev. Robert S. Pamphlet. Afternoon speaker will be the Rev. J. C. Backus of St. Mark. Chairman of the young people at New Harvest is Miss Bobbie Jean Tennill. Mrs. Lavern Brown and Mrs. Naomi Brown are supervisors. Mrs. R. S. Pamphlet is sponsor of the Sunday program.

Wisconsin PTA Will Meet Tuesday

The PTA of Wisconsin Elementary School will meet Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the school's cafeteria, at 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be the Rev. H. Dix Archer, a member of War on Poverty Committee of Memphis and Shelby County. Mrs. L. Williams is PTA president.

Students Salute Henderson Tutor

Students at Henderson Business College this week saluted Leon B. Jones, the English instructor. Mr. Jones hails from Xavier University of New Orleans and Henderson Business College Inc. Around campus: Misses Thelma Dixon, Patricia Miller, Mable Holmway, Ruth Gipson, Erskin Bell, Gladys M. Robinson, Linda A. Tutson, Paula Mims, Yvonne Brooks, Joyce Clark, Josephine Griffin, Etta Moore, Earlean Smith and Joyce Tompkins.

Do You Know Seven Warnings Of Cancer

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Do you know the seven warning signals of cancer? Many people still don't. That's why the American Cancer Society's 1967 Crusade has as its prime objective more public awareness of these crucial symptoms. The Society estimates that early diagnosis and treatment of cancer could save one-half of all those who get cancer each year. Currently medical science is able to save only one-third, because people do not go to their doctors in time.

Prince Of Peace Baptist In Program

The Prince of Peace Baptist Church, 1856 Britton, pastored by the Rev. James Trueheart, will render its annual "Gigantic Musical" Sunday, Feb. 26, from 5 to 7 p. m. Among guest soloists will be Mrs. O. Clayborne of White Stone Baptist Church, Mrs. Gurice Malone of Ebenezer, Philmont (Fireball) Turner of Pleasant Hill, Mrs. Varine Dickens of St. Paul and Mrs. Eva Partee. Guest choir will be Union Grove Baptist.

Mrs. Irene Trueheart and Mrs. Clara Harris, co-sponsors of the program, said that the public is invited. Senator Long sees no need for a tax increase.

Manpower Day Program Set For Baltimore, April 7-8

BALTIMORE, Md. — There is a pre-interview session. From March 31 through April 8, 1967, Charles Fields and his staff will be available at the Rowntown-Motor Inn in Baltimore. Charles Fields, age 34, President of Manpower Survey and Research, Inc., is a graduate of Florida A. & M. University and has graduate work at the New School for Social Research. He began his activities as a recruiting management consultant after serving as a Director of New York City Department of Labor.

His staff is composed of Evelyn Slade Freeman, 26, Associate Consultant, who is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Howard University and also holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University; and Dorothy Bruce Vaughn, Administrative Assistant who is a graduate of Tennessee A. & I. State University with a major in Business. Clients of Manpower Survey and Research, Inc., have included: Abbott Laboratories, American Home Products, the American Oil Company, Grand Union, Chas. Pfizer & Company, Continental Grain Company, Eastman Kodak, International Paper Company, The Mead Corporation, the Mobile Oil Corporation, Richardson - Merrell, Inc., Standard Oil Company, and Xerox Corporation.

The Manpower Day program is the seventh such recruitment conference which Mr. Fields has conducted since he began in 1964. It will afford minority group college graduates with an opportunity to obtain information on professional employment opportunities in industry, and to be personally interviewed by recruiters from some of the nation's leading companies.

The emphasis of Mr. Fields and his staff is upon careful self-evaluation by the candidate of his own interests, background, and potentials, as well as detailed research into the employment opportunities offered by the various participating corporations. This professional approach to industrial counseling and self-evaluation differs the service provided by Manpower Survey and Research, Inc., from those normally found in other programs which have a similar format.

The pre-interview is in many ways one of the key factors that has led clients repeatedly back to participate in the Manpower Day programs sponsored by Charles L. Fields, the purpose of the pre-interview is to acquaint the prospective candidate with the positions available, and to allow him the opportunity to thoroughly review these positions with respect to his background and interests. Charles Fields and his staff are available to answer questions and to offer pertinent information which will increase the chances of each candidate for taking a successful interview.

Pre-interviews for the Baltimore Manpower program will be held by Charles Fields according to the following schedule: March 1-5, 1967 — Baltimore, Maryland — Rowntown Motor Inn. March 6-12, 1967 — Washington, D. C. — Gramercy Inn. March 13-18, 1967 — Richmond, Virginia — Holiday Inn Central. Positions are available in most of the major cities including Chicago, New York, Cincinnati, Rochester, Washington, and Baltimore. These positions are at starting salaries from \$6,500-\$10,000 for M. A. degree graduates or less.

While Ph.D. graduates are not presented in the Manpower Day program, Charles Fields handles many employment opportunities for such persons on an individual recruitment basis. Recruitment will be basically for bachelor and master graduates in Accounting, Biology, Business Administration, Economics, Liberal Arts, Marketing, Mathematics, and Pharmacy.

Prospective candidates who are in these fields and wish to be considered should write to Charles L. Fields, 41 East 42nd Street, Suite 617, New York, New York 10017, or contact him directly at one of the

Lorne Greene illustrates the danger of over-exposure to the sun. All space and air time are contributed by publishers and stations as a public service. The Society's ads are customarily carried each April in some 2,500 issues of magazines with a total circulation of 670 million.

The official poster for the 1967 Crusade is a list of the seven warning signals deliberately covered by a hand and titled "Do You Know the Seven Warning Signals." Special ads on the Pap test (for uterine cancer) and breast self-examination are planned to make women feel guilty about being neglected of themselves and prompt them to lifesaving action. Another ad is slated for men's books where it will talk to women by talking to their husbands.

The campaign was authored by Barbara Lul and art directed by Peter Petronio. It will be launched nationally early April which is Cancer Month by Act of Congress and Presidential Proclamation.

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Lane Gets Funds For Upward Bound

The Office of Economic Opportunity approved a grant of more than 120 thousand dollars to support "Project Upward Bound" at Lane College, it was announced by Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president. OEO awarded the college \$121,608.83. To this amount, Lane added \$13,511, making a total of \$135,119.83.

The Lane College Upward Bound students will be recruited from predominantly white and Negro high schools. In making the announcement, Dr. Kirkendoll stated that Mrs. Clara D. Hewitt will serve as director of the project. She is head librarian at the college, presently on leave, directing the current UB project. One hundred - five 11th grade students from local high schools will be selected for the UB project. These students will come from Madison, Haywood, Fayette and Gibson counties of West Tennessee.

Manassas High Tiger News

This is your reporter, Sandra, bringing you the latest happenings around Tiger Town. SPOTLIGHT Our gold and blue spotlight this week falls on one of our outstanding seniors. This young lady on campus is a member of the 12-5 homeroom, National Merit Scholarship finalist. Off campus, she is a member of the Co-Ette Social Club where she is their esteemed president. Religiously, she is a member of Little Flower Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson. Here is our salute to a well - deserving young lady, Sandra Hobson.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

Funeral services for Mr. Willie C. Walker, who died after suffering a back injury in an auto accident, were held Sunday, Feb. 19, at Mt. Zion C. M. E. Church, with the Rev. J. H. Givan officiating. Thomas Funeral Home was in charge.

Mr. Gildon Lake died in Lauderdale County Hospital after being stricken at his father's home in Henning, Tenn.

Services for Mrs. Henrietta Holt were held Sunday, Feb. 19, at Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Ripley, Tenn. Rev. Holmes officiated. Burial was in the Church Cemetery. She leaves a son, Tommy Holt, with the U. S. Army, stationed in North Carolina, and a daughter who lives in Chicago. Thompson's Mortuary had charge of arrangements. Austin Thompson, director.

Four From Lane At AACTE Convention

JACKSON, Tenn. — Representing Lane College at the 19th annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education were: Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president; G. L. Thacker, registrar; Mrs. J. A. Beasley, director of student teaching; and Mrs. C. D. Hewitt, director of the Upward Bound project. Dr. Kirkendoll was accompanied by Mrs. Kirkendoll.

Children Will Visit City Hall Friday

The Kindergarten of Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 47 W. DeSoto, is being feted at City Hall this Friday at 3 p. m. by invitation of Mrs. Joan Strong, who is with the Citizens Advisory Committee. With the pupils will be the kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Marie Little, and Mt. Pleasant's pastor, the Rev. L. H. Airidge, who will speak to the Advisory Committee from the subject: "Kindergartens and the Need of Day Care Centers." The children will render several selections.

Panel Discussion At St. John AME

The Missionary Society of St. John A. M. E. Church will have as its guest Sunday, Feb. 26, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. F. R. LeMarr of St. Andrew A. M. E. Church. Mrs. LeMarr will be the moderator for a panel discussion on the subject: "Is Christian Leadership a Necessity Today in Missionary Work, as Regards the Home, Parents, School and Education, the Community and

Mrs. Clara Hewitt

She is head librarian at the college, presently on leave, directing the current UB project.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson. Here is our salute to a well - deserving young lady, Sandra Hobson.

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JUGS SOCIETY

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

J-U-G-S IN HIGH GEAR

The Rivermont is the spot Friday February 24th is the Day of J-U-G-S are now in the final stretch in their planning for "A BALL OF ALL SEASONS" to be held Friday the 24th, at 10 P. M. at Rivermont on the "Bluff" bids for the evening have been sold. Jugs are now devoting full time to planning for your entertainment that night. The hustle and bustle of costumes representing the seasons are almost completed. A. C. Williams of Radio Station WDIA, Host "M.C.", is planning a memorable evening for your enjoyment. Altered Motlow will do the vocals during the evening.

SPRING

Pretty young "Living Ads" representing Spring will be Claudia Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conner who will represent the Southern Funeral Home ... Andrea Bradford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradford is being sponsored by the Harlem Houses ... Frances Cooke, daughter of Mrs. Delores Cooke, Nat Burning Packing Company ... Marsha Turner of Mr. Marshall Turner and Detective R. J. Turner, Bill Sproes and Jeanette Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sharp will represent Wig City.

SUMMER

ADS representing Summer and their costumes will depict Summer are Shirley Nubla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Nubla representing Pepsi Cola ... Jackie Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Swift, Price Drapery Company ... Ida Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ballard will represent Peace Realty Company ... Terryce Neely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hurt ... Emma Mayweather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayweather will be Miss Southland Race Track.

AUTUMN

Young girls who will depict Autumn will be Deborah Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, will be "Miss WDIA ... LaJuana Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson will represent husbands of J-U-G-S ... Alene Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freedom Jones (The Circulation Manager at the Memphis World) will be "Miss Memphis World" ... Toni Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Smith, will represent M. I. College at Holly Springs, Miss ... Melbera Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Meadows, "Miss Beach Beer" and Solores Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore, will represent the Tennessee Funeral Company.

WINTER

Representing Winter are Carol Baris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Baris, will be "Miss Universal Life" ... Beverly Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Miller, will represent Washington, D. C. J-U-G-S ... Peggy Prater, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Prater, Bleach and Glo ... Jo

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Future Homemakers Of Hamilton High In Valentine Party

Hamilton's chapter of the Future Homemakers of America gave a swinging Valentine party at the Top Hat and Tails Club, Feb. 17. They served hot dogs, potato chips, mints, cookies, and a delicious punch.

Among the many guests doing the latest dance steps were B. W. Burnett, Carol Johnson, Austin Motley, Elizabeth Davis, Freeman Gates, Frankie Smith, Joe Smith, Alene Jones, James Rayford, Cecilia Sturgill, Homer Garrett, Delois Jones, Clarence Hall, Brenda Caldwell, Larry Gentry, Edna McLaughlin, Kilpatrick Reed, Patricia Hayslett, Ronald Johnson, Linda Ware, Garner Henderson, Mack Ree Harris, Ted Marzette, Joyce Baker, Odell McNeal, Hatlie Hayes, Jewel Ford, Dennis Wade, Larry Andrews, Barbara Flowers, Bobby Howard, Linda McFarland, Catharine Johnson, Tietzette Tate, Essie Ford, William Oliver, Dorothy Howard, Reginald Flake, Harold Johnson, Percy Ford, Sylvester "Sleepy" Ward and Oliver Ford.

The advisors are Mrs. Pearl Bruce Mrs. Jessie Jackson, Mrs. Elsie Johnson and Mrs. Hodges.

Texas morticians, spoke at Second Congregational Church Sunday. Dr. King, who is President of HUSTON-TILOTTSON COLLEGE at Austin, brought to Memphis with him his wife (a very attractive and warm person ... their younger son and his devoted mother, Mrs. King who is affectionately known to her friends here as Sweet Woodson ... and many of the King's friends turned out. It was a packed house. Mrs. King, Sr., was warm and all smiles ... being delighted to see all of her friends and neighbors. Before coming here the Kings stopped off in Nashville to see their other two youngsters who are students at Fisk. (We will do a story on the vibrant speaker and the program next week).

MRS. MATTY CROSSLEY

is up and out and looking good after having been in ill for a few days. Mrs. Crossley is English Supervisor in the City School System.

So is STATE REPRESENTATIVE A. W. WILLIS, JR.

up and out after being in the hospital.

MR. JOHN GAMMONS

is back after a business trip to Mexico last week. The Arkansas Planter, who is now in Government work, gets around. He came right in from Mexico and went straight into Little Rock.

We are all saddened over the passing away of MR. "TED" BEAUCHAMP. Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp have played a large part in civic, church and social circles in Memphis for a number of years. He was an instructor at Booker Washington High School ... having worked at Manassas in earlier years. Mr. Beauchamp is the brother of the Memphis World editor.

MISS VELMA LOIS JONES

Southwestern Regional Director for Alpha Kappa Alpha Women, was guest speaker for A.K.A. Women at Trinity Church last Sunday. Miss Jones, who was elected to the high office last summer in Los Angeles, has spoken to several groups of Alpha Kappa Alpha women recently ... in fact Miss Jones is quite busy these days ... and much in demand as a speaker.

MRS. HARRY CASH

(Augusta) spent the first of the week at her Nashville apartment where she conferred with University professors on "student planning." Mrs. Cash is supervisor of Tennessee State University student teachers in the Memphis City School system.

MRS. ANNIE NAILOR'S

death was a great shock to many teachers and friends on last Monday. The well known matron, who was a former bassette of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, hailed from Mississippi where she and her husband ran an undertaking establishment. Mrs. Nailor was a teacher at Shannon School whose faculty chartered a bus in a group and attended the funeral. Mrs. Nailor attended Memphis State ... and we understand lacked only eight hours before she would have finished subject requirements to the Ph.D. degree.

Many were also shocked to hear of the passing of MRS. NETTIE BONNER, a devout and long time member of Metropolitan Baptist Church. She was the wife of the late Mr. Zack Bonner, a colorful figure for a long time in Memphis.

DR. HOLLIS PRICE

president of LeMoyn College, went to Atlanta last week to attend the 100th. Celebration of Morehouse College and the retirement of Dr. Benjamin Mays, retiring president of the college.

DR. JOHN KING

a native of Memphis and son of Mrs. John King and the late Mr. King, Austin, NCAA changes regulation on punting.

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White House Bound



Leigh Anne Huff, 5, the 1967 National Easter Seal Poster Child, and C. M. Wallace, Jr., president, Georgia Society for Crippled Children and Adults, discuss plans for their Feb. 21 visit to the White House, where President Lyndon B. Johnson will proclaim the start of the 1967 Easter Seal campaign. Leigh Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huff of Decatur, is paralyzed from the waist down. She receives therapy at the Atlanta Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center and attends classes at the center's pre-school program.

Cool 'n Breezy At Hamilton Hi

Hi! Here are your two secret agents, Aline Jones and Wandra Gardner, from H. A. M. I. L. T. O. N. bringing you the latest news around the Big Hi!

RECOGNITION

This week we are recognizing one of Hamilton's fine all-girl organizations known as the Les Jeunes Dames. It is composed of some very charming young ladies. The officers are Pres. Karen Sanderlin, Vice Pres. Janet Buckles, Sec. Glenda Taylor, Asst. Sec. Denise Sims, and Parliamentarian Gertrude "Trudy" Fifer. During the year, they plan to have a picnic and their annual Easter project. For their project this year, they plan to make stuffed animals for the children at Tobey Hospital.

CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL

Austin Motley — Paula Melville (Washington).
James Jennings — Georgette Alexander (Carver).
Franklin Ball — Jackie Rayner (Bertrand).
John Smith — Sophia Tate (Melrose).
Howard Leight Love — Melvin Alexander (Mitchell Rd.).
Kevin Milan — Frank Milan (Catholic High).
Pat DeSazant — Nan Alice Saville (Sacred Heart).
George Willis — Brenda Lester (Douglas).
Allan Hentrel — Faye Elder (Manassas).

BEST DRESSED GIRLS AND BOYS

Shirley Middleton, Jasper Hirsch, Stella Tharp, Gregory Johnson, Regina Gates, Troy Joyner, Sam Tunstall, Brenda Rice, Carson Dickerson, Laverna Love, Isaac White, Rose Shelton, Willie Eddington, Rose Davis, Frank Jones, George Edwards, Diane Tennial, James Rayford, and Bert Blackledge.

BOYS AND GIRLS

B. W. Burnett, Betty Ann Dunlap, Sherman Jeans, Vicki Floyd, Danis McWilliams, Clifton Miles, Verneda Green, Harold Clark, Standa Turner, Whitman Abel, Mardra Pointer, Collandis Gibson, Gerald Powell, Andrea Johnson, John Gray, Wadie Hall, Harold Parson, Natalie Jones, Shirley Nubla, Earline Neil, Michela Curry, Wayne Copeland, John Barrett, Charlotte Wilson, Andrew Bounds, Henry Ward, James Drane, John Kelly, Reginald Flake, Freddie Arnett, Ralph Hunt, and Ortney Strickland.

ELDER BLAIR T. HUNT GUEST SPEAKER AT NEW SALEM (FOURTH)

The congregation and friends of New Salem were enriched and inspired by the Rev. Blair T. Hunt of the Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church. Elder Hunt styled the members as "Repairs" whose names will go down in history for having had the inspiration and zeal to make the structure at New Salem one of the most beautiful possible.

TOP RECORDS AND COUPLES

"Ain't That Loving You" — Vivian Carr and Flake Spencer.
"Why Not Tonight" — Linda Simpson and Grover Odum.
"What Is Love" — Mattie Pride and Joe Franklin.
"You Need Confidence" — Diane Fitzgerald and Clyde Joyner.

TOP TEACHERS OF THE WEEK

Mrs. Mildred Jackson and Terry Morris.
Friday, Feb. 10, Hamilton's Wildcats successfully defeated the Lester Lions 57 to 54. It was an exciting game! The high point men were Ernest Moss, Early Drane and George Siggers. Congratulations, boys for doing such a fine job!
Tuesday, Feb. 14, the Social Studies presented a program for Negro History Week! Henry Ford was the master of ceremonies. The speakers were Rose Williams, who

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Jubilect Fri. Night At The Auditorium

Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee invites the public to attend the 1967 Jubilect, Friday night, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in the Ellis Auditorium in Music Hall.

Theme: We Sing America With A Big "A".

The Board of Directors of the Jubilee will be hosts to forty patients from Kennedy General Hospital and the children and chaperones of Goodwill Homes through the courtesy of the Coca Cola Bottling Company.

Advance tickets are on sale through candidates for the title of Mr. or Mrs. Jubilect.

Overflow Crowd Enjoys Alumni Day At LeMoyn

LeMoyn College's annual Alumni Day attracted an overflow crowd to the Commons last Sunday evening and was claimed one of the most interesting programs ever conducted on campus.

It was the last time for this particular event in the Commons. It will be conducted next year in the college's Student Center which will be completed this spring.

Alumni Day is sponsored by the LeMoyn Club of Memphis, headed by Elmer L. Henderson.

Willie Tom Miles was general chairman of the occasion, with Mrs. Charlie P. Roland serving as co-chairman.

A skit, written by Miss Eunice Carruthers, poked light fun at several members of LeMoyn's faculty and kept the audience roaring with laughter. Taking lead roles in the skit were alumni members Henderson, James Cowan and James Suduth and a member of the senior class, Allen Dillard. Mr. Dillard also gave a reading.

Special guests were members of the current senior class. They were presented by their president, Roderick Diggs, Jr.

The program opened with selections by the Richard Shann Quintet, featuring Alfred Rud; the Lord's Prayer by Louis Harvey, 67; greetings from Elder Blair T. Hunt, a solo by the Rev. James L. Netters and a special dance number by Benjamin Kelley.

Tazelle Brooks, longtime custodian on the campus, gave an interesting history of the college.

Klondike Club Set For Clean-Up Drive

When the Klondike Civic Club met on Feb. 8, the attendance was good. The program included a brief talk on the neighborhood program, and Mrs. F. Ford gave a summary on beautifying the area.

Appearing on the program also was D. M. Coke who said that no other school as large as Klondike Schol would be without a PTA.

Officers will be installed at the Lewis Street Baptist Church 882 Crockett St., Sunday, Feb. 26. Jesse James is the president and Mrs. Vera Moton, reporter.

Greer Chapel Plans Fashionette Tea

Greer Chapel A. M. E. Church will present a Fashionette Tea, Sunday, Feb. 26, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the Douglas Community Center, 1616 Ash St. Public invited.

Mrs. Ruth Pegues is the chairman, F. C. Mosby, publicity chairman, and the Rev. S. W. Houston, pastor.

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2x4 YP	...
2x6, 2x8, 2x10 Big 4x11 No. 4	...
1x6, 1x12 good YP decking	...
2x4 White fir studs (select enoc)	...
21x32 Double Bowl White Kitchen Sink	...
No. 50 Unlighted Medicine Cabinet	...
No. 50 Lighted Medicine Cabinet	...
Rockwool Insulation (1 1/2 by 1" wide)	...
Ceiling Tile - Acoustic 12x12	...
Ceiling Tile - Snow Drop 12x12	...
Insulated Sliding	...
Old Doors	...
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Remember Adoption Day

The abundance of Negro babies in adoption agencies and children services is a serious concern throughout the Metro Atlanta area that needs to be checked.

A very recent article was carried in this paper explaining that there are more than 100 Negro babies over the five-county areas seeking permanent homes.

The surplus of Negro babies seems to indicate that Negro couples or families are not educated on some of our human welfare problems and consequently are not willing to sacrifice their own personal needs for that of another.

Without love, understanding, family life, a child hardly stands a bare chance at life. As he grows up behind a complex of not being wanted, his adjustment and welfare in society almost always is negative.

The various adoption and children and family agencies are doing their part and it is up to outsiders, the public, the families to do theirs.

Adoption is simple today. No red tape to cope with and the time has been cut in half. Before you know it your child can be in your home.

This paper commends the efforts of the churches over the Fulton and DeKalb county areas in supporting this matter and we hope the people too will do their part.

Social Security Questions

Basic questions are raised about social security by recent proposals of President Lyndon Johnson. The President spoke of shifting the burden of social security to those who could afford it best.

We should remember, in this connection, the original intent of those who passed the social security law. Its purpose was to give the elderly citizen a sort of insurance protection.

In other words, social security was not to be a system that guaranteed a certain income to all but was to be based upon the individual's contributions, to a large extent.

Proposals of the Johnson Administration raise doubts whether this is still the goal or whether the goal is being shifted to one of providing a certain living standard to all - at the expense of others.

Dr. Thurman Says Hate, Fear, Hypocrisy Hound Man

Three hounds of hell, dog the feet of the weak and the poor said Dr. Howard W. Thurman when he addressed a capacity crowd at Vesper service held in Sisters' chapel on Spelman campus Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Thurman, a retired dean of Boston University, named the three hounds as hypocrisy, hate and fear.

To find the answer to the above three conditions, Dr. Thurman, who Life Magazine, in 1953, listed as one of the 12 greatest preachers of the world, said he turned to Christian belief.

He pointed to the fact that both were Jews in a Greco-Roman world. They were members of a minority. Jesus was a very poor Jew.

Dr. Thurman went on to explain that a strong paradox of the Christian religion is that organized expressions of Christianity is found on the side of this who control, heal the sick, lead the blind and feed the poor.

He continued his explanation of the three hounds which dog men.

Of fear, he said, "fear to the poor and disinherited offers some sort of life insurance. He has to deal with it. It conditions his nervous system and responses until they become automatic."

Of hypocrisy, Dr. Thurman, who taught at Morehouse and Spelman colleges from 1928 to 1932, said: "The weak have learned to survive amidst the strong by fooling them."

Dr. Thurman explained his third point, hate. Of hate the author of more than 12 books, said: "Hate is another kind of life insurance. When we cannot say anything about mistreatment, at night we can still mistreat into a slough of hate. If man is to live with good mental health, he must purify his life of hate, not be

cause, primarily, what hate does to the object of hate but what it does to the hater."

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

SUBJECT: "INVESTMENTS" TEXT: "What Shall It Profit A Man If He Gains The Whole World And Lose His Own Soul? Or What Shall A Man Give In Exchange For His Soul?" Mark 8:36, 37.

We all make investments, something to eat, something to wear, an education, a family, stocks and bonds, Bethlehem Steel.

Needs make more seeds, money makes more money. Therefore, make your money work. Blessed are they who can make their money work for God and their fellowmen.

You may not have money to invest but you can invest your brain. Happy is the person who is

Universal Promotes (Continued from Page One)

leading to professional designation by the Life Office Management Association Institute.

A member of Progressive Baptist Church, Mrs. Bowen is active in religious, social and civic work. She is married to Howard W. Bowen, also a business man.

In her new assignment, Mrs. Bowen will act on matters not requiring executive decision during her absence of the agency director; supervise agency department personnel and their duties, and assist in any and all matters conducive to sales promotion and morale building.

Metropolitan Will (Continued from Page One)

wife of Prof. W. H. Fort of Meharry Medical College. She is an honored member of Kappa Delta Pi Society and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

She is president of the Missionary Society of First Baptist Church in Nashville, and holds the B. S. and M. A. degree in education.

Mrs. Ruth Reeves is chairman of publicity and Mrs. Jeanetta Powell, general chairman of the month of activities.

BTW Students (Continued from Page One)

Ernie Ortiz, director of the Juvenile Delinquency Bureau for the Memphis Juvenile Court, was an interested listener to the student comments, and spoke briefly himself.

One comment was: "No male or female, regardless of age or position, should be in subjection to any rule or control which violates his person's personal freedom of movement. A curfew would not only interfere with personal freedom, but would put a shadow upon the teenager."

Another comment was: "I don't believe that the police should enforce a curfew on children 16 years of age and under. I believe that the enforcement of a curfew would hinder, rather than help law enforcement officers in Memphis."

A third negative position statement was: "I would say the passage of such a law would be an act of distrust toward the teenager and a questioning of all teenagers direct behavior and mentality."

Comments in favor of a curfew included: "Let's face it if young persons are not guided by a more experienced and mature hand, then their being out at late hours is in itself a temptation to wrongdoing, especially if they have no particular place to go."

Another expression in favor of the law was: "A parent who is trying to teach his child to be a model citizen would not have him roaming the streets, getting into trouble he doesn't even know about. If the child feels he cannot communicate with his parents for some reason or other he goes into the street and joins groups there to get attention and let off some of his excess action or energy. Usually unless this energy is directed in the right direction the child will point to one which may be harmful to his well being."

A final statement in support was: "It is a fact that most children who get into trouble do so after midnight. If Memphis had a law to prevent these children under 16 from being out at night, without any type of supervision, it would most certainly reduce the possibility of committing delinquent acts at this particular time."

Sixty-seven of Washington High's 100-member faculty favored a curfew law. Four opposed it. Others made no comment.

He continued "man can use hate as a weapon while he as a person is detached. He can love while being detached. He can manipulate the two to devise social change what seems to him the way life ought to be."

Dr. Thurman in conclusion said "man may come to God like Jesus and other good men who seek good with all of their hearts in all of their struggle lose themselves."

Presenting Dr. Thurman was Dr. Manley, president of Spelman. Others participating on the program were Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, resident of Morehouse; Rev. Samuel Williams, an instructor of Morehouse and Rev. Whites.

Music was supplied by the Atlanta-Morehouse-Spelman choir which was directed by Dr. Wendell Whalum of Morehouse.

Elevate (Continued from Page One)

Court Advisory Council, Advisory Committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress are also listed among his affiliations. Also, he is a life member of the NAACP. Mr. Gilliam is married and has one son, who is presently studying



H. A. GILLIAM SR.



G. T. HOWELL

toward an advanced degree at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Howell is a native of Columbia, Tenn., having attended elementary and high school in Maury County. He holds the B. S. degree from Tennessee State University.

Prior to joining the Nashville agency of Universal Life Insurance Company in August, 1941, Mr. Howell taught secondary education in Fayetteville - Lincoln County, Tennessee.

Mr. Howell held agent, assistant manager, and managerial assignments on the Nashville district before being appointed area supervisor Sept. 1, 1951. He was subsequently named assistant agency director; appointed executive assistant agency director in 1955, and elected associate agency director in 1961. He was elected to the board of directors in the company's 1957 annual meeting.

A communicant of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Mr. Howell is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is a 32 degree Mason and a Shriner.

Mr. Howell is married, and has two daughters - Lun Marie, a 1966 graduate of Fisk University, and 7-year old Marian Raychelle.

The company's assets at year-end were \$30,519,855. Insurance in force increased to more than \$185,000,000.

Ted Beauchamp (Continued from Page One)

of Chicago three years ago, and Earl of Detroit in 1930.

Funeral services for Ted Beauchamp were held Wednesday afternoon of this week from Second Congregational Church, with T. H. Hayes and Sons in charge of arrangements.

He was also the uncle of Mrs. Joe Louise Johnson of Houston, Tex., and Mrs. Beauchamp Porter and Oliver Lattimore of Los Angeles.

Parkway Gardens (Continued from Page One)

to the NAACP's 53th birthday, officers of the Parkway Church canvassed the congregation in an attempt to secure 100 percent NAACP membership from the church roll.

As a result of these efforts, by Sunday, Feb. 12, 245 members (or approximately 60 percent) of the church had become members of the NAACP.

Rev. Ezekiel Bell, church pastor, announced that the NAACP membership drive in Parkway Gardens Church will be extended until May 17 (thirteenth anniversary of the Supreme Court Decision barring discrimination in public education) and by that time Rev. Bell announced, every member of the Parkway Church will be an NAACP member as well.

The Memphis Branch NAACP saluted Rev. Mr. Bell and the Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church for their very worthy actions. The local branch through its Church Work Committee will attempt to get other churches to follow the example of Parkway Gardens by 1) Subscribing to an NAACP Life Membership; and 2) seeking 100 percent NAACP membership from their congregations. It is also the Branch's hope that his will become a national project.

The company manufactures car go containers and handling equipment, aircraft landing aids, ground equipment for aircraft maintenance and missile components.

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CHICKASAW BRAND - TRAY PACK BACON Per. Pound 49c

ROYAL SCOT SOLID OLEO 1 lb. 13c

SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA PEACHES Big 29-oz. 25c YELLOW CLING IN HEAVY SYRUP

TIP TOP FROZEN PUNCH DRINKS 6 oz. Can 5c

3 MINUTE - TREASURE CHEST OATS 16-oz Pkg. 19c

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World Intellectual Leaders To Meet On Future Of Cities

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — One of the Twentieth Century's greatest problems, the growing urban crisis, will be tackled by world intellectual leaders at a meeting announced this week by Jorge Bird, First Vice President of Lions International.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — One of the Twentieth Century's greatest problems, the growing urban crisis, will be tackled by world intellectual leaders at a meeting announced this week by Jorge Bird, First Vice President of Lions International.

The meeting will be held in San Juan, Puerto Rico, Oct. 16 to 18, under the sponsorship of Lions International and the University of Puerto Rico to highlight the fiftieth anniversary of the Lions, largest service organization in the world. The subject will be "The City of the Future."

Dean Clarence Walton, of the Faculty of General Studies at Columbia University, will be moderator. Professor Walton is Chairman of the Columbia University Committee working with a 10 million dollar Ford Foundation grant to make recommendations on meeting urban - minority problems within the city of New York.

Panelists who have so far accepted invitations to participate include Dr. Margaret Mead, curator of ethnology of the American Museum of Natural History; Dr. Peter Hall, professor of urban planning at the London School of Economic and Political Science; Mr. James W. Rouse, president of the Rouse company, mortgage banking and real estate development firm of Baltimore, Maryland; and Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, the Greek expert on urban planning who won the 1967 Aspen Prize for Human-

ities. Coordinator for the October conference is Richard Bells who is executive Editor and Director of the Program for Studies of the Modern Corporation, and professor of business at the graduate school of business, Columbia University. Prof. Bells, a noted authority on the esthetics of business and the interdependence of art and industry is the author of books and magazine articles on the subject.

Dr. Mead, who is also professor of anthropology at Columbia University is the author of many widely read books in the field. Dr. Peter Hall is currently consultant to the British Government for a joint Anglo-American research project comparing respective patterns of urban growth.

Mr. James Rouse, whose company operates more than \$100 million in real estate projects in nine states and Canada, is financing a new city called Columbia for 110,000 people between Baltimore and Washington.

Dr. Doxiadis is particularly known in the planning field for originating the science of human settlements termed "Ekistics." The name of at least one more panel member will be announced later.

The addresses and papers presented by the participating members of the San Juan symposium will be published in book form by The MacMillan Company.

Chairman of the conference is John L. Stickey, past president of Lions International. Mr. Bird, who suggested bringing together the world's leading intellectuals for a discussion of this vital contemporary problem, will accept the presidency of Lions International on July 8, 1967.

Lions International has 80,000 members belonging to 21,000 clubs in 136 countries and regions throughout the world. The organization disburses more than a hundred million dollars a year in international philanthropic and charitable activities.



IT MIGHT BE A SLEEPY LAGOON in some resort area, but actually it's an island outpost manned by U.S. Marines southwest of Da Nang, South Vietnam. The area is dotted with islands and travel is mostly by rubber raft and sampan. This is a patrol on duty.

Bias Charged To U. S. Steel In NAACP Suit

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has charged that the United States Steel Corporation in Fairfield, Ala., is guilty of a "longstanding policy" of racial discrimination against Negroes.

In a suit filed here in U. S. District Court, Monday, Feb. 13, in behalf of the 4,404 Negro employees of the corporation which also employs more than 10,000 white workers, NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Varter and Birmingham Attorney Orzell Billingsley, Jr., alleged that U. S. Steel has a "continuing" policy of racial discrimination which is in violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination in employment on the basis of race or color, including but not limited to promotional and on-the-job training opportunities.

The suit specifically charged that U. S. Steel discriminates against Negroes in recruitment and hiring, and excludes Negroes on racial grounds from job training and promotions.

U. S. Steel, which represents a substantial part of Alabama's total economy, also discriminates racially against Negroes by hiring white workers with less seniority to fill higher rated jobs rather than promoting Negroes in accordance with their qualifications and seniority.

The suit alleged in seeking a permanent injunction against U. S. Steel. On March 31, 1966, Negro employees of U. S. Steel filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, alleging

denial by defendants of their rights under Title VII.

The NAACP, the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization, had previously called on U. S. Steel to voluntarily desegregate employment opportunities.

The Commission, on Nov. 18, 1966, reported that it had found reasonable cause to believe the allegations brought by the plaintiffs against U. S. Steel.

On Jan. 12, 1967, the Commission notified plaintiffs that it had made conciliation efforts with U. S. Steel but had failed to achieve voluntary compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

More than 13,000 complaints charging discrimination in employment have been made to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in the past 18 months.

LBJ's Rights Message Hailed By Roy Wilkins

NEW YORK — On behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Executive Director Roy Wilkins commended "President Johnson's courageous and comprehensive civil rights message to the Congress" delivered on Feb. 15.

The President's message to Congress came two days after he had summoned Mr. Wilkins and other civil rights leaders to the White House for a preliminary discussion of the legislation.

In his message, President Johnson stressed the importance of the nation's commitment "to accord every citizen the equal protection of its laws." He said, "We must strengthen that commitment as it is related to discrimination in housing — a problem that is national in scope."

He further said, "When a Negro seeks a decent home for himself or his family, he frequently finds that the door is closed. It remains closed — though the Negro may be a servileman who has fought for freedom."

Speaking of the valor of Negro troops in Viet Nam, the President said: "The bullets at the battlefield do not discriminate — but the landlords at home do. The pack

of the Negro soldier is as heavy as the white soldier's — but the burden his family bears at home is far heavier. In war, the Negro American has given this nation his best — but this nation has not given him equal justice."

Mr. Wilkins said that "Enactment of the legislation proposed by the President is the number one target of the NAACP this year because the problems are basic and demand Federal action. To this end we pledge the resources of our organization."

Among other goals, Mr. Johnson stressed the adoption of a national policy against discrimination, clarification of laws against interference with Federal rights, guarantees against discriminatory jury selection.

Mr. Wilkins concluded, "Our branches in the 50 states will be involved in the effort to rally local support and to impress upon the Congress the overwhelming sentiment favoring passage of the bill."



STATIONS OF THE CROSS—Arms raised, Pope Paul blesses the throng during traditional Lenten stations of the cross rites at St. Ippolito Church in Rome. He said he is "deeply pleased" over continuance of the bombing cessation in Vietnam by the U. S. (Cablephoto)

Aid In Capturing Suspect After Report Of Rape

RICHMOND, Va. — (UPI) — A woman who said she had been raped used a police radio, lights and horn early Wednesday to aid in the capture of her suspected assailant.

Police said when detectives answered her telephone plea for help in the pre-dawn hours, they found Robert Lee Brandon, husky 29-year-old Negro, asleep in a parked car.

Brandon, they said, broke away from them and the officers followed on foot. The young woman used their police car radio to call for reinforcements.

"Where are you?" the police dispatcher asked, but she did not know. "Turn on the car lights, blow the horn, keep blowing it," she was instructed.

She did, and while the neighborhood was being aroused other police cars reached the scene.

The additional officers helped detectives C. R. Wells and Joseph Maklary subdue Brandon, who was fleeing at them with handcuffs which were too small to fit over his thick wrists. Both men required hospital treatment.

Brandon was charged with rape and with assaulting the detectives.

Florida A & M Credit Union Passes Million

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (FAMT) — The Florida A&M University Federal Credit Union passed the million dollar mark during 1966. It was announced during the 32nd annual meeting of the union here recently.

J. R. E. Lee Jr., vice - president of Florida A&M and one of the 12 charter members, has been the only president of the union. He was presented a loving cup during the meeting.

The union passed the half - million dollar mark in 1962 and soared another half - million dollars in just four years. It has increased its revenue in shares \$746,032.84 in the past 10 years. Total assets in 1966 were \$1,651,139.63.

With the exception of 1960 and 1961, the dividend rate paid by the union was five and a half per cent. Since 1962 the rate has been six per cent. Sixty - five per cent of dividends paid have been redeposited.

Mrs. Martha Mayo is the manager of the union.

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Negro Family Report Said Diverting Rights Efforts

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.

Mr. Moynihan, now Director of the Joint Center for Urban Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University, discussed his article at a news conference this morning at the offices of Commentary, 165 East 56th Street, New York City.

The Labor Department report, entitled "The Negro Family: The Case for National Action," was completed in March, 1965, and sent to the White House in May. The theme of the report was that the rising incidence of family break-up among poor and unemployed Negroes in urban ghettos was powerful evidence both of the need for greater government action and of the approach of a violent crisis.

Within a month of receiving the report, President Johnson delivered his address at Howard University in which he declared that the policy of his administration was to go beyond the traditional concern of civil rights, and to seek not just equality of opportunity, but "equality as a fact and as a result."

The clear implications of the President's speech, which stressed the breakdown of family life in lower - class Negro communities as a central fact and symbol of "the one huge wrong" of American history, were major government programs to guarantee full employment for Negro males, and to supplement the income of workers by a children's allowance. The United States, Moynihan notes, is the only industrial democracy in the world without a system of such allowances, which are automatic monthly payments to the parents of dependent children. The purpose of children's or family allowance is to raise the income of families during the expensive period of child-rearing.

In his speech at Howard University, President Johnson announced that he was calling a White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights" at which time it was planned to draw up such a program. A planning session for this Conference was held in November, 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, Professor Lee Rainwater and William Yancey, have written a forthcoming book "The Moynihan Report and the Politics of Controversy," in which they show that the contro-

versy over the family report had the direct result of destroying the initiative of the Howard University speech. The two conferences achieved 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 this 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 1967 State of the Union message contained only 45 words on civil rights. Senator Elender of Louisiana has publicly praised President Johnson for dropping the subject, while Negro leaders have called the message a "major retreat." Moynihan's articles 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.

Unique Scholarship Offered By Union

CHICAGO — A \$1,000 scholarship is awaiting some qualified young person who has made an "outstanding contribution" in the cause of civil rights.

The award is given annually by the United Parking House, Food and Allied Workers, AFL - CIO. The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., is a member of the board of judges.

Applicants may be either in high school preparing for college or already enrolled and a candidate for a degree.

Applicants for the Russell Bull \$1,000 Scholarship are being accepted until April 1st, union president Ralph Helstein said.

Inquiries should be directed to the union at Room 1800, 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605.



"TRINKETS" FROM HANOI—Russell Johnson, a member of the American Friends Service Committee newly back in Philadelphia from a trip to North Vietnam, holds two types of anti-personnel bombs which he said were given to him in Hanoi. He said the North Vietnam government claims U.S. planes are dropping them in residential areas. They are filled with shot and explode on contact.

EVIDENCE BY TAPE
London — Francis Ford was granted a divorce on grounds of his wife's talking. The 51-year-old man produced a 91-minute tape recording of his wife ranting that she had taken the pledge not to drink. Ford was heard to say "I wish you had taken the pledge not to talk."

Budget plans aid to million more children.

Britain urged to end support of Vietnam war.

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Sunday School Lesson

FAITHFUL IN LITTLE AND IN MUCH
International Sunday School Lesson for February 26 1967
MEMORY SELECTION: "He that is faithful in that which is much."
— (Luke 16:17)
LESSON TEXT: Luke 16:17.

During the course of our lesson today we will ponder the innate truth of our Memory Selection, and apply its meaning as a measuring stick of our inner selves and its effect upon the life we lead.

What it means is that if a man is faithful in little things, he is increasing his capacity for noteworthy performance in larger services, thereby reaping spiritual blessings. And it was this facet of character that received much attention in the teachings of Christ.

Throughout the Bible there are many parables stressing the necessity for good stewardship things material, and in these parables Jesus always stressed the degree of faithfulness and service a servant owed to his master.

This is not to say that Jesus approved of slavery; on the contrary, He denounced that cruel human being was an important entity all his own, and as such was deserving of the utmost consideration. But Jesus did believe in a person's obligations, and in honoring those commitments to the nth degree, even at great personal sacrifice. Here was an opportunity for self-discipline and for service.

It was a particular belief among the Pharisees that if a man sinned, he was punished; conversely, if a man led a good life, he was rewarded with wealth and prosperity. And this belief, even today, still exists to a great extent.

Likewise, the same danger faces us to say that faced the peoples of Biblical times, material possessions are too often used as the yardstick for personal success. And — like Frankenstein — pride in them can lead us to the place where, instead of OUR possessing THEM, THEY possess US!

This is where our sense of responsibility and good stewardship steps into the picture. For it is how a man uses his material blessings that will indicate the depth (or shallowness) of his character.

If he uses his wealth and his abilities to good purpose, he will leave the world a little better place for his having been in it. If he misuses them, however, they will be squandered, as was the inheritance of the prodigal son, and he himself — will have left no mark in the world — certainly none that is noteworthy. Nor will he have invested in spiritual blessings for himself — those blessings which endure long after material things are gone and forgotten.

The Christian ideal is to consecrate anything and everything to God. Whether it is money or time or service is immaterial. What we own, and that of which we are capable — these are gifts of God, and should be used for His purposes.

What we have to offer Christ may seem small and insignificant to us — especially if we are not well endowed with worldly goods. But what we have should be offered gladly, and unselfishly. Certainly the attitude with which our services are offered is of the utmost importance. There should be a motivating sense of duty, by all means, but there should be also a spontaneous and generous spirit, too.

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

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Alabama State Top-Seeded For 34 Annual SIAC Tournament

MEMPHIS WORLD Saturday, February 25, 1967

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sports Editor Marion E. Jackson's daily column will resume in Tuesday's paper.)

By JAMES D. HEATH
(World Sports Staff)

The 34th Annual SIAC Basketball Tournament set for Logan Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute tipped off on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. . . . S. C. State is the top contender for the SIAC Visitation Championship . . . A near riot almost broke out at the Morris Brown vs. Clark basketball game last Friday night . . .

Reports reached this sports desk about the conduct of basketball fans at the recent Morris Brown vs. Clark basketball game played at Morris Brown.

Clark won the game by 21 points, 79-58 and it is hard to understand why fans could be upset about a game won by a wide margin. Some say that the feud started in the first meeting of the two cross campus rivals which Clark won by a slim margin of 63-62.

It is a bad situation when the players of the visiting school need police protection to get out of a gymnasium. After all, they did come to play basketball only, not to fight.

If the school has come that the two points cannot play in good spirit, then it's time to not play each other. Morris Brown already does not play Morehouse in football.

We hope that the schools can work out a solution to the terrible situation.

WRONG NOTES — This column deeply regret the error made in Saturday paper. Dr. James E. Haines was not the first Negro official to officiate a basketball game at Georgia Tech Coliseum. Instead, Leroy Hambrick, a well known official in the southeast, officiated a game prior to the one by Dr. Haines.

Also, Arthur Carter and Robert Barnett officiated several games in the opening rounds of the GHSAA Region 3AA basketball tournament.

SIAC DATES — The 34th Annual Southern Interscholastic Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament will tipoff Thursday afternoon at 2 p. m.

The three-day tourney will be staged at Logan Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute, the home of the tournament.

Only eight teams will vie for the annual crown. S. C. State, Clark, Bethune-Cookman, Alabama State, Florida A. & M., LeMoyné, Lane and Allen, maybe the top eight teams.

In the past, the tournament has fielded 10 teams.

S. C. State won the Visitation Title and the Tournament Crown. Clark College won second place in the tourney and Fort Valley was number three.

The Eppsman of Clark will again represent Atlanta in the tournament. The Panthers won the tournament in 1955 and won consolation honors in 64.

Johnny Epps, James Walls, Alfred Floyd, Albert Tinsley, Charles Byrd, Morris Stroud, and Larry Bolton compose the Epps' attack.

FAMU TRACK COACH — Bobby Lang has been named head track coach at Florida A. & M.

Lang is eager for the first gun that will start the Rattlers running. Here why! All four members of the FAMU relay team that won the 400 and 800 relays at the Pttm Relays last year, are back and look even faster this year.

The foursome consists of Major Hazleton, Jim Ashcroft, Nathaniel

James and Eugene Milton, all juniors. Another sprinter from Trinidad also runs on the 440 and 880 teams and he is Brian Skinner.

All five sprinters have been clocked at less than 9.6 in the 100 yard dash and Milton has broken the tape at 9.3.

Last year at the FAMU Relays, the quartet won easy victories. They completed the 440 in 41.6 and won the 880 in 1:26. 5.

Florida is noted for speedster each track season.

CIAA TOURNEY — Ten teams are fighting right down to the final buzzer for eight spots in the 22nd annual CIAA Basketball Tournament.

Dates for the tourney are March 2, 3, 4, at War Memorial Coliseum in Greensboro, N. C.

Top seeding will go either to Winston-Salem or Norfolk State.

Other teams competing for the tourney are, Howard U., N. C. A. and T., Johnson C. Smith, Maryland State, St. Paul's, Elizabeth City and Hampton.

FIGHT OF THE YEAR — When it was announced earlier this week that pro basketball star Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia 76ers had challenged heavyweight champion Cassius Clay to a title bout during the basketball off-season, sports fans looked on in confused wonderment.

Why would the world's greatest basketball player want to get into the ring with the undefeated heavyweight champion of the world?

Sportswriter Leonard Shecter, writing in the current issue of SPORT magazine, explains Chamberlain's sudden desire to enter boxing this way:

"The one thing Wilt Chamberlain despises the most is to be considered a freak. It's why he contemplated leaving basketball to become a professional football star. It's why he considered becoming an end for the Kansas City Chiefs, and why he considers trying to become the heavyweight boxing champion of the world. To prove he isn't a freak."

This drive to prove himself without capitalizing on his height (7-1) even led Wilt to develop an unusual fadeaway jumpshot which may have been detrimental to his game of basketball. "It's a shot, Chamberlain developed, those close to him suggest, because he wanted a shot he could score on not simply because he was tall."

"It is this strange drive that leads him to think he is not only the best basketball player in the world, but the best chess player, the best track man, and the best cook," continues the SPORT article.

Says Willie Reed of the Knickerbockers "He swears he can beat anybody in the world at anything."

"He wants, when you come right down to it, to conclude Shecter in the SPORT magazine feature, "to be six feet tall."

Southern Illinois Leads UPI Small College Basketball Poll

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Arkansas State and Nevada Southern reached their highest pinnacle in history Feb. 15 when they both made the top 10 in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches small college basketball ratings.

The Indians, who ousted Trinity, Tex., from the lead in the Southern Conference last week, climbed five places to ninth in the ratings this week while the Rebels, who have really rebounded after a mediocre campaign last year, jumped two places to 10th.

Southern Illinois, meanwhile, continued to lead the list for the fifth straight week although the Salukis failed to receive all the first place votes from the 35-man UPI board for the first time in four weeks.

The Salukis, who had posted a 15-2 record through games of Saturday, Feb. 11, received 349 of a possible 350 points to maintain its wide lead over second-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan. The Panthers, who had a 15-1 record, received the other first place nod and 307 points.

CHANGING FORTUNES — There were several changes among the top 10 this week as Akron, San Diego State, Southwest Missouri State and North Dakota all improved their positions from a week ago.

The Zips, who split two games during the week, took over third with a 17-3 record; the Aces 18-3 climbed two places to fourth after whipping three opponents; the Bears 16-3 turned back two rivals and climbed one place to sixth and the Sioux 15-3 advanced one notch

to eighth after beating two foes. Cheyney State 17-2 held on to the No. 5 spot despite losing its second game of the year, but losses led to the downfall of Indiana State, Grambling and Trinity, Tex.

The Sycamores 16-4 lost twice during the week and dropped from third to seventh; the Tigers 17-4 were beaten by Arkansas AM&N and slipped from eighth to 11th and Trinity 13-4 fell from 10th to 15th after losing to both Arkansas State and Abilene Christian.

Grambling almost hung on to a rung in the top 10 as only two points separated the 11th-rated Tigers from ninth place.

THE OTHERS — Valparaiso, which lost to Butler early in the week, rebounded with a big victory over Indiana State and climbed from 15th to 12th while Southern University LA slipped off two pegs to 13th despite two victories in its only outings.

Assumption, which hit the top 10 two weeks ago, began a climb back up the list as the Greyhounds jumped two notches to 14th following a victory over Worcester Tech.

Central Wash., defeated Alaska twice but lost to Whitworth prior to those victories and fell three notches to 16th. Eastern New Mexico, Ogletrope, Colorado State College and Howard Payne rounded out the top 20.

The rise of Arkansas State and Nevada Southern this year after so-so campaigns in 1966-67 can be greatly attributed to the key performances of the Indians' John Dickson and the Rebels' Elbert Mills.

Dickson, a 6-foot-11 center, has been the standout player for the Indians with better than a 23-point



SIAC CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES — The 1967 Feb. 22-24, are sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company and presentation is being made by Charles H. Boone, left, of the Southeastern Region, and Paul E. X. Brown, The Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company, right.

CLARK PANTHERS RIP MORRIS BROWN WOLVERINES 79 TO 58

Walls Bags 19 Points For Scoring Laurels; Epps, Brown Score 16

By JOEL W. SMITH

The Clark College Panthers combined superior speed, superb marksmanship, extra drive and finesse Friday, Feb. 16 to chalk up a convincing 79-to-58 triumph over the Morris Brown College Wolverines, before a capacity crowd, at the Joe Louis Gymnasium.

With this clean-cut win, the Red and Black Panthers wrapped up their 1966-67 visitation campaign with a sparkling 16-and-8 record. Coach Lyndas S. Epps and the Panthers will be off for Tuskegee Institute Wednesday or Thursday to compete in the Annual SIAC Basketball Tournament, at the Logan Hall Gymnasium.

Sparked by James Walls, clever sharp-shooter from Clarkdale, Miss., and "Sonny" Epps, smooth-operator from Henry McNeal Turner High School, Atlanta, the Panthers pulled away from the Wolverines midway the first half and played control ball the rest of the way.

Contributing to the downfall of the Purple Wolverines was their inability to find the target consistently, noticeably from the free throw lanes.

Walls emerged top scorer for the evening with 19 points, with Epps and Brown trailing in the No. 2 spot with 16 points each. Also scoring in double figures were

Tinsley and Morgan.

Leaving the game via the foul route were Stanley Harris, Epps Walls, Stroud and Simmons.

CLARK (79) B. F. TP. Walls, f 7 5 19 Tinsley, f 6 1 13 Epps, c 5 6 16 Floyd, g 3 3 9 Byrd, g 2 1 5 Stroud, f 2 2 6 Woodall, c 0 4 4 Ward, c 2 1 5 Bolton, c 0 2 2

TOTALS 27 25 79 Morris Brown, (58) B. F. TP. Brown, f 6 4 16 Simmons, f 2 1 5 Taylor, c 1 6 8 Morgan, g 4 3 11 Malone, g 3 3 9 Harris, g 3 1 7 Whittington, c 1 0 2

TOTALS 20 18 58 OFFICIALS: Freddy Floyd A. A. M. referee; Wilson Gosler (Fort Valley State) umpire.

offense with 1,706 points in 18 games for a 95.0 average. LeMoyné scored 1,136 in 12 games, Ala. State 1,859 in 20 outings, to rank second, while Ala. State is third with 1,859 points in 20 cage encounters.

Knoxville is fourth with 1,551 Pts. out of 17 games, followed by Bethune - Cookman, Lane, Fisk, Fort Valley, S. C. State, Morehouse, Benedict, Tuskegee, Ala. A&M and Clark respectively. Miles College scored 1,379 in 15 games.

Clark's tough defense is stinging in the conference, allowing only 1,272 points in 20 games. S. C. State permitted 1,419 and B-Cookman 1,739 to complete the top three defensive units.

Alabama State College is fourth, followed by Fisk University, Lane, Ft. Valley, LeMoyné, Ala. A&M Morehouse and Morris Brown respectively in team defense. Miles yielded 1,270 in 15 games.

S. I. A. C. scores from February 9 to 16 show Bethune downed Benedict 82-56, Ala. State halted Clark 79-76, Florida A&M rolled over Benedict 118-83, and Ala. State defeated Ft. Valley, 97-81.

Other action saw Bluefield fall to Knoxville 89-89, Tuskegee edged LeMoyné 88-84, Allen scored a 114-109, conquest of Voorhees, and intra-state rival Alabama State out-lasted Ala. A. M. 118-84.

FAMU whipped Bethune 106-94, Fort Valley upended Fisk 114-111. Lane stormed past Knoxville 104-82, intra-city rival Clark won over Morehouse of Atlanta 87-82, Tuskegee trounced Miles 79-57, and Allen squeaked past Morris Brown 85-82, in a thriller.

Albany State wrecked Benedict 103-76, Knoxville upset FAMU 97-91, LeMoyné edged Lane 75-73, Miles convincingly stopped Ala. A. M. 110-96, Ala. State defeated Clark 78-70, and Bethune rolled past Morehouse 114-74.

In other action, Fisk lost to Lane 93-79, Bethune put the brakes on Ft. Valley 74-88, and S. C. State romped Allen, 112-81. That is a summary of the S. I. A. C. Basketball Conference as of Feb. 15.

MEANEST THIEVES — Casper, Yyo. — When Carl Peterson returned to his ranch home, he found it had been stripped by thieves. He told the sheriff that six windows, all electrical fixture an antique sewing machine, gas tank, a bathtub and the corner trim from the house was gone.

COLOR TV AND COPPER — Oklahoma City — Members of the Oklahoma House of Representatives were delighted when they found a color television, set in the Capitol lounge. All was fine until all the color programs were black and white. It was learned the copper roof on the Capitol building blacked out the color.

Walter Johnson of Ft. Valley is holding down the 10th berth with 46 of 71 charity tosses and McCallum of Miles hit 47 of 59 attempts.

TOTAL TEAM statistics show Morris Brown College leads in team

Phil Gagliano Signs Contract With Cardinals

Infielder Phil Gagliano, one of the candidates for the Cardinals' ride - open job at third base, agreed to 1967 salary terms with General Manager Stan Musial Feb. 16, just in time to be on hand and ready for tomorrow's opening of a special instructional spring camp at St. Petersburg, Florida.

The camp, to which the Cardinals invited eight players, was designed to a great degree to help a third baseman. Candidates for that job who will be on hand tomorrow at St. Petersburg are like Shannon, Jerry Buchek, Ted Savage, Jimmy Williams and Gagliano. The other three invited are catcher Pat Corrales, and outfielders Bobby Tolson and Alex Johnson.

Gagliano already has some experience at third base for the Cardinals, and the 26-year-old Memphis, Tenn. resident also has played a second base, first base and in the outfield for the Red Birds. Last season with the Cardinals, he appeared in 90 games, hitting .254.

There are still 12 Cardinals not signed for next season. They are pitchers Jim Cosman, Joe Hoerner, Dick Hughes, Al Jackson, Larry Jaster and Ray Washburn; Catcher Tim McCarver; Infielders Steve Huntz and Julian Javier and Outfielders Lou Brock, John Kindl and Johnson.

Pitchers and Catchers are due for their first spring workout at Al Lang Field at St. Pete on February 24, with the rest of the squad due for drills on March 1.

Average Chief Stands 5'11", Weighs 161 Lbs.

Peter McParland is Irish, Ray Bloomfield is English, Vic Crowe is Welsh, Sven Lindberg is a Swede and Sammy Zoom is Zambian, but they all have two things in common — they all speak English, and they are all Atlanta Chiefs.

A command of the English language was a prime requirement laid down by Phil Woosnam, the Welshman picked to coach and manage the new Atlanta team in the National Professional Soccer League.

What's the average Chief like? According to the club's first roster released today, the average Chief is 27 years old, weighs only 161 pounds (compare that with American footballers), is married, and has nearly six years of professional experience.

The 16 players already signed by the Chiefs (several more will be announced later) hail from six nations. The majority of course, come from England, where Woosnam was an outstanding professional player.

No less than seven Chiefs are Englishmen. They are Ray Bloomfield, John Cocking, Gordon Ferry, Ron Newman, Graham Newton, Howard Riley and Vic Rouse.

Two other players with a combined total of 25 years of experience in the English League are from Wales, Vic Crowe and Brian Hughes, while Peter McParland another long-time pro in the same league is from Ireland.

The only European from the continent signed by the Chiefs is experienced goal-keeper Sven Lindberg, who although he comes from Sunne, Sweden, has 8 years of experience in 1951-58 with Peterborough in the Midland League of England.

Five Chiefs hail from Africa. Zoom Howard Mwikutu, Freddie Mwila and Emmet Kapengwe are from Zambia and Willie Evans is from Ghana and is the former star of Africa's top national team, Black Star of Ghana.

Lorenzen should know. The handsome 31-year-old bachelor, known as the Elmhurst Express (after his hometown, Elmhurst, Ill.), has four times won races at A. I. E. He first won the Festival 250 as a NASCAR rookie back in 1961. Then, beginning in 1962, he proceeded to string together an unequalled accomplishment in American and world racing.

Lorenzen's then relatively unknown No. 28 white Ford won the Atlanta 500 that year. The combination repeated again in 1963, then again in 1964. Three straight triumphs on one of the most difficult closed tracks anywhere. A feat never duplicated, before or since, not even at Indianapolis.

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Savannah immediately lost possession of the ball and Fort Valley called time out with two seconds left. Coach Lomax drew up a play wherein the team's best shot, Walter Johnson could shoot the ball.

Lane-Florida A & M Open Play Thursday, Feb. 23rd

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

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Alabama State College with a 21.67 percentage under the Dickinson Rating System, has been top-seeded for the 34th Annual Southern Interscholastic Athletic Conference Basketball Tournament which will be played Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23, 24, 25th in Logan Hall.

The Gold and Black Hornets beat out South Carolina State College 20.91 of Orangeburg, S. C., Florida A. & M. University (20.82) of Tallahassee, Fla., and Cookman College 20.00 of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Eight of the finest Southern Interscholastic Athletic Conference teams are scheduled to see action in the famed tournament played upon the beautiful and historic campus founded by noted educator Booker T. Washington.

There will be a contrast in the outlook of the SIAC tournament from yesteryears, as only eight SIAC teams are scheduled to see action. This is predicated upon the outcome of Wednesday's Fisk University - Tuskegee Institute play-off.

They are: Alabama State College, Montgomery, Ala. Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. Clark College, Atlanta, Ga. Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. Florida A. & M. University, Tallahassee, Fla. Lane College, Jackson, Tenn. LeMoyné College, Memphis, Tenn. South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, S. C. Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Florida A. & M. and Lane College will open the glittering conference spectacle Thursday, Feb. 23 at 3:30 P. M.

The second game will pit Clark College against Bethune Cookman College.

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Eighth Annual Atlanta 500 Set For Saturday, April 2nd

HAMPTON, Ga. — "The greatest drivers . . . on that greatest drivers' track in the country."

That is the way Fastback Freddie Lorenzen, a three-time winner, describes the upcoming \$70,000 Atlanta 500. The eighth edition of the rich race is scheduled Sunday, April 2, at 1 p. m. at Atlanta International Raceway.

Paying a record purse, the Atlanta 500, first "warm weather" closed circuit date on the racing calendar will reward the victor with \$17,200, not counting lap monies and other accessory prizes.

"Course, I'm a little prejudiced," Lorenzen said with a laugh. "This has been the finest track in the world to me. But A. I. R.'s a true driver's track. Daytona is more a mechanic's track — the man going full bore with the heaviest horsepower is gonna win down there. Atlanta's different. It's a lightning-fast mile — and-a-half. You have to drive every second you're out there."

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He Gave Her Jaguar, Ring, Dinner Invitation

OXFORD Miss. — UPI — September an anonymous admirer gave coed beauty queen Pasty Puckett a new Jaguar. Tuesday she found the car filled with Valentine-red-balloons and a dinner invitation.

Pasty, first runner-up in the 1966 Miss America contest, says she knows who thought up the St. Valentine's Day stunt, but claims she still has no idea who gave her the navy-blue Jag.

She said it just appeared on day with the ownership papers in her name.

"I was afraid to cross the state line in it for a while," she said. "But we tried every way possible to find out who had sent it, and then we just quit trying."

There have been rumors that Pasty, a five-foot, five-inch blonde with 35-23-35 measurements, also received a diamond ring with the car, but she denied that report.

She wouldn't identify the boy with whom she'd have dinner Tuesday night, other than to say he's a fellow student.

"He's shy," she explained.

Jimmy Rutland and Johnny Abrams kept the nets smothering Savannah as did Peter Walther and Joseph Jones for Fort Valley. It seemed as though the Tigers

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

INTEGRATED OFFICIALS FOR SIAC TOURNAMENT

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference circles will be shook up again in a few days by the resignation of a famous name coach. You'll miss the keynote of the 34th Annual SIAC basketball tournament if you are not present for "parade of teams" scheduled for 6 p.m. (CST) in Logal Hall on the campus of Tuskegee Institute. . . . For the first time in history the SIAC will have an integrated officiating team, with Joe Caldwell, making the breakthrough.

Bill Lewis, Atlanta Braves assistant farm director, is readying a team of Deep South colleges to battle interest in soccer and basketball already on Dixie campuses. Biggest talent bonanza, Lewis will learn, is at his alma mater, Florida A. & M. University, where according to Professor Thelma Gorman, competition is already in progress with the Raiders and Florida State University. . . .

Test by test officials are unquestionably John Bailey (Benedict College), Raymond Walwright (Clark College), Ray Williams (Clark College) and Joe Caldwell (the first Caucasian ever to work at Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament.)

Table with 3 columns: TEAM, W, L. Lists teams like S. C. State, Alabama State, Florida A. & M., Bethune Cookman with their respective win/loss records.

THE CRYING TOWEL is out everywhere in football, but there is rejoicing in St. Louis, where Charlie Winner, whose first year as head coach of the Football Cardinals was a rebound from a 5-9 mark to an 8-5-1 record.

As a result, Winner's contract has been extended through the 1968 campaign, although he held a two-year pact.

A native of New Jersey and a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis, Winner came to the Big Red after 19 years on the Baltimore staff, where he had charge of the defense.

When you get right down to it, it is doubtful if any league ever enjoyed the presence of so many powerful teams in its makeup as the N. L., will carry into the 1967 season. The "experts" doubtless will face the most difficult task in history in predicting a pennant winner in the "senior circuit" come spring.

As a result, Winner's contract has been extended through the 1968 campaign, although he held a two-year pact.

For 1967, the coach's goal is to bring the offense up to match the defense. "We need more punch," he said, "and we're going to get it this season."

In an effort to do this, Winner recently added former Detroit head coach Harry Gilmer to his staff, to work with quarterbacks and the offense. Gilmer joins the present staff which includes Chuck Drulis, defensive coach; Jim Champion, defensive line; Bob (Red) Miller, offensive line; Phil Fossano, offensive backs; and Don Shroyer, linebackers.

FOR THE RECORD — Leonard Toppet of the New York Times has predicted retired Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Sandy Koufax will be voted into baseball's Hall of Fame in January 1971.

His reasoning follows: "Koufax's injury-abbreviated career kept him from establishing a number of pitching marks tied to longevity, his concentrated

Atlanta Braves Exhibition Games On WSB Radio

Atlanta Braves Baseball roaring in for the 1967 season on WSB Radio beginning Saturday, March 11th. The Braves square off for their first exhibition game on that date against the L. A. Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla. A series of ten broadcast exhibition games are on tap for the Atlanta Braves during their Spring Training stint. All will take place in Florida, except the final two games opposite the Minnesota Twins to be played in Atlanta Stadium April 8 and 9.

Play-by-play will again feature the voices of Milo Hamilton, Larry Munson and Ernie Johnson. The official season gets underway April 10th in Atlanta with the Braves opening against San Francisco.

The pre-season exhibition line-up to be carried on WSB Radio is as follows: Atlanta Braves Weekend Spring Training Exhibition Schedule - 1967. March 11, Saturday - Los Angeles - Vero Beach 1:30 p.m. March 12 Sunday - Los Angeles - West Palm Beach 1:30 p.m. March 18, Saturday - New York West Palm Beach, 1:30 p.m. March 19 Sunday - Cincinnati West Palm Beach 1:30 p.m. March 25, Saturday Cincinnati Tampa, 1:30 p.m. March 26 Sunday, Philadelphia Clearwater, 1:30 p.m. April 1 Saturday - J. Minnesota, Orlando, 1:30 p.m. April 2, Sunday Baltimore Miami 2:00 p.m. April 8 Saturday, Minnesota Atlanta, 2:05 p.m.

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Pasarell Defeats Ashe For Second Indoor Title

SALISBURY, Md. — (UPI) — Charley Pasarell of Santurce, P. R., became the first man in 31 years to successfully defend the U. S. indoor tennis singles title Sunday by beating second-seeded Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., 13-11, 6-2, 2-6, 9-7, in the final.

Ashe appeared very strong at the end, but his errors early in the match put him in a hole from which he could not extricate himself. It was Ashe's errors that cost him a chance of breaking Pasarell's serve in the first game of the match when he led 15-40. It was errors again that allowed Pasarell to break back after Ashe had scored the first service break of the match on the 11th game of the first set.

And it was two errors and two cross-court forehand passing shots by Pasarell that produced the exciting break in the first set of the final game. Pasarell broke Ashe's service in the fourth game of the second set, when the slender Richmond player netted two easy backhands and ousted a backhand, setting up a winning cross-court backhand by the champion.

Then Pasarell broke Ashe again in the final game of the second set. Ashe had drawn a first-round bye, but Pasarell had to beat four strong opponents to get to the finals. Pasarell had been plagued with tennis elbow for the last three weeks, and began shaking his service arm apparently in an effort to loosen it up between points during the third set.

Ashe won that set with such ease, breaking Pasarell in the third and seventh games, that it appeared momentarily that the tide had reversed itself.

An arrangement to accommodate television coverage eliminated the customary 10-minute intermission between the third and fourth sets. However, Pasarell founded a second wind in the fourth set and matched Ashe through the last nine games before the decisive break in the final set.

Ashe had broken Pasarell in the first game of the fourth set when he rolled a couple of backhand passing shots over the tape. But Pasarell got the break back in the fourth game. Pasarell scored the title winning service break at love in the final game of the match. He moved in to whip a forehand down Ashe's right sideline. Pasarell then chopped a service return cross-court and Ashe could not handle the reaching backhand volley. Pasarell then looped a forehand return of a smash by an astonished Ashe to reach love-40.

And the match ended with Pasarell cracking a backhand service return past Ashe who was left standing flat-footed in the center of the court. This was the third meeting in as many weeks between the two former UCLA teammates. Pasarell beat Ashe in the Richmond indoor final two weeks ago and Ashe beat Pasarell in the Philadelphia indoor final last Sunday.

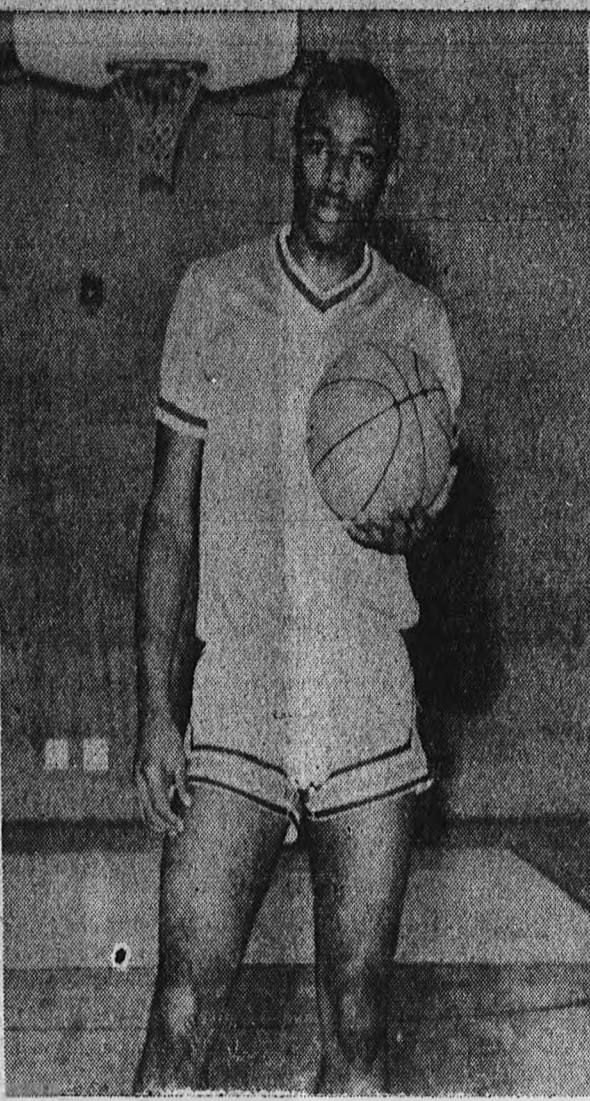
Pasarell had gotten to the championship round by defeating Frenchman Daniel Cont, England's Graham Silwell, Denmark's Torben Ulrich and Clark Graebner, Beachwood, Ohio. The last man to win the indoor title twice in a row was Greg Mangan in 1935 and 1938.

Ashe scored a first, also, becoming the first Negro to reach the finals of the men's indoor championship. Ashe and Pasarell returned to the court 30 minutes after their singles match and won the doubles title, beating the British Davis Cup combination of Roger Davis and Bobby Wilson 2-6, 5-3, 8-6.

Pasarell and Ashe were the second seeded American team and Taylor and Wilson were the second seeded foreign team in doubles.

Ashe concluded his final tournament before continuing a tour of duty in the United States Army by serving out the last set. But it was Pasarell who dumped a short service return at Taylor's feet in the 13th game, causing the Englishman to net the touching volley and put the Americans ahead, 7-6.

In the final game, Pasarell leaped high for an overhead to give the Americans a 30-15 lead. Then Taylor netted another low volley for a 40-15 advantage for the Americans. The score went to 40-80, and Pasarell wound up 10 consecutive days of tennis here with an angled backhand volley that just caught the sideline.



ANDERSON SETS RECORD WITH 41 POINTS — Shown above is Tommy Anderson, who hit for 18 field goals and five charity tosses for a school record of 41 points Friday night at Dublin, Ga., as the unbeaten Eva Thomas High School Bearcats polished off the previously undefeated Talbert High School hoopers, 89-52 in the semi-finals of the Region 1, G1A Class A Basketball Tournament. Anderson and his mates have won 20 straight games to date. Guiding the Blue-dad Bearcats to an amazing record in three years of competition is Coach Donald E. Dollar, product of South Fulton High School and Morehouse College. In the semi-finals game, Thomas spurred to a 34-24 half-time lead. Wiley Thomas was the No. 2 man in the scoring with 23 points.

Ernie Terrell Begins Campaign For Rematch With Cassius Clay

By WILLIAM VERIGAN UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Ernie Terrell began his campaign Monday for a rematch with Cassius Clay by trying to prove he lost their Feb. 6 heavyweight title fight because of the champion's foul deeds.

Terrell, wearing a heavy handage over his injured left eye, gave a running dialogue while shown a film of the first four rounds, during which he claimed Clay intentionally tried to foul him.

"My big beef is here," said Ernie. "He used those first four rounds deliberately trying to foul me."

Clay apparently succeeded quite well because Terrell explained that he had multiple vision after the third round, due to his damaged eye which will require from six to eight weeks to heal.

Despite a bad camera angle, the films revealed that Terrell's eye was damaged during a clinch on the ropes in the third round. At the end of that round, Terrell's cornermen worked over his eye and confirmed that he had multiple vision by waving his hands back and forth in front of his eyes.

"After the third round, I saw three images," said Terrell. "There were always three of him and the images got wider, made him look bigger when I got farther away. I just tried to get my eye after that."

He added, "If it'd happened in the 12th round and Clay was way ahead, I say he's just the better fighter, but it happened in the third, and I couldn't see for 12 rounds. He was beating a partial fighter. The whole point of this conference is I know I can take the guy apart."

However, Terrell was even more upset about a recent television interview in which Clay said Ernie called him by his Black Muslim name of Muhammad Ali. Clay continually asked Terrell, "What's my name?" while dealing out punishment. During a television interview, Clay said Terrell called him Muhammad Ali during a clinch.

"That a lie, it's a big lie," said Terrell after listening to the tape of Clay's interview. "I never called him that, and it shows he's a liar."

From the time the fighters were called from their corners for pre-fight instruction, Terrell said Clay began calling him such names as "a white man's Negro and an Uncle Tom."

"I'd have been an Uncle Tom if I'd called him Muhammad Ali," said Terrell.

"When we were getting instructions, he began saying things like, 'You represent the wrong group. You can't beat us because you eat white man's food.' I was looking at me to see if I was afraid, but I saw he was a little afraid or he wouldn't have had to say those things."

TERRELL EXPLAINS FOULS During the running of the film, Terrell pointed out a man near Clay's corner who had tried to convert him to the Black Muslim religion. He also showed a cameraman who kept snapping flash bulbs in his face before the man was removed at Terrell's request.

The film was run in slow motion during alleged fouls by Clay, and Terrell explained how Clay often extended his thumb while jabbing towards the challenger's eyes. Terrell shrugged off his punches at Clay's back and neck during clinches by saying that boxing rules permit a fighter "to pound away during clinches as long as he's got one hand free."

A medical report stated that Terrell's eye injury probably was caused by a "sharp impact directly on the eyeball."

SIAC Trophies To Be Donated By Coca-Cola

For the third consecutive year winners of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference basketball Visitation Tournament will be awarded outstanding trophies and plaques presented by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Tournament is scheduled for February 22-24, 1967 at Tuskegee Institute.

Dr. W. S. M. Banks, the new Commissioner, will make the presentations to winners of various events.

Awards for 1967 will include, in addition to basketball championship, a "Coach of the Year" and Individual player awards.

The Conference will also make presentations of football and baseball trophies to championship teams within the Conference. In the case of football the 16 member-school conference has been divided into divisions and trophies are to be given to winners of each division.

Charles H. Boone, Southeastern Region executive, The Coca-Cola Company, said the awards were part of a continuing sports activity program which the Company has engaged in for many years.

Earl Monroe Top Scorer In NAIA Stats.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem State (N. C.) scored 101 points in two outings last week to increase his scoring average to 43.4 points as he retained a solid hold on first place in the NAIA point race.

The 6-3 senior, who has sparked his team to a 19-1 record this season, has now scored 888 points and holds almost an eight-point per game advantage over Willie Scott, Alabama State, who has a 35.6 mark and Hank Sterken, Detroit College (Mich.), at 35.4.

Six other players are scoring 30 or more points a game. In fourth place is Jim Garza, Detroit Tech. (Mich.), 32.1, followed by Leroy Haywood, Michigan Lutheran, 31.2; Al Tucker, Oklahoma Baptist, 31.0; Henry Logan, Western Carolina (N. C.), 30.6; Mike Davis, Virginia Union, 30.2, and Wayne Proffitt, Lynchburg Va., 30.0.

Arkansas AM&N (16-5), one of five teams tied for the lead in the tough Southwestern Athletic Conference chase, still leads in team scoring with an average of 107.5 points a game. Also in the Southwestern battle are Grambling (La.) Southern (La.) Alcorn A&M (Miss.) and Jackson State (Miss.). Ashland (Ohio) (17-2), retained the defensive lead, allowing 19 foes only 43.1 points a game, while Southwestern State (Okla.) still sits tops in winning margin with an average of 25.5 points a game.

Bill Brantley, Jacksonville State (Ala.), has jumped into the individual shooting lead with 128 field goals in 182 tries for a .703 average. Last year's champion, Myron Moen, General Beadle State (S. D.), remains in the thick of the competition with a .688 average. Kent Andrews, McNeese State (La.) slumped at the line, but still retained the No. 1 spot in free throw shooting with a .908 average. He had a .333 mark last week.

Two independent clubs and teams from three different conferences are listed on a schedule likely to provide data for comparisons on relative strengths of the Gulf Coast, Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and SWAC.

The schedule lists 21 league games. Artful juggling of the pitching staff will also require special ingenuity as the Tigers play 13 dou-

Tommy Smith Topples World Indoor Record In 440-Yard Dash

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (UPI) — Tommy Smith of San Jose State shattered the world indoor record in the 440-yard run Saturday night with a time of 46.2 seconds in the seventh annual Mason Dixon games.

Smith clipped nine-tenths of a second off the 47.1 clocked by Theron Lewis of Baton Rouge on Jan. 28, at Albuquerque, N. M.

The California speedster, who holds the outdoor 220-yard and 200-meter world marks, easily outdistanced Jim Kemp of the 45er Track Club to the wire. Kemp was timed in 47.5. The old Mason-Dixon meet record was 47.6.

LURE BETTER THAN STAMPS A New Jersey service station tried trading stamps — but business didn't pick up. So the owner decided to put a little oomph into his station and hired "bumper bunnies" to hop about filling tanks. National Petroleum News, a McGraw-Hill publication, reports that the station's pumps are jumping now thanks to four shapely girls with long ears and cottontails.

He hath a heart as sound as a bell and his tongue is the clapper for what his heart thinks his tongue speaks. —Shakespeare

to its production. The company took on its present title in 1946. As an international organization Scripto has affiliating companies in England, Southern Rhodesia, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand and Mexico. Other plants are Florence Ceramics at Pasadena, California and Modern Carpets at Dalton, Georgia.

The progress of Scripto has been "hard-hitting" right along with their new executive, and further expansion is planned at the main domestic plant facilities here in Atlanta.

Clendenon is a new image for Scripto, but he's too busy in his work to worry about his image. Whether it is playing ball or selling a product, he's confronted with the task of doing a "great job."

10 Teams Fighting For CIAA Basketball Tournament Berths

fighting right down to the final buzzer for eight spots in the 22nd annual CIAA Basketball Tournament.

Dates for the tourney are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2, 3 and 4 in War Memorial Coliseum in Greensboro. Season books and individual tickets are available through any CIAA college or by mail to the Greensboro Coliseum.

Top seeding will go to either the sensational Winston-Salem State Rams starring Earl Monroe, the nation's leading scorer, or the Norfolk State Spartans featuring the point twins, James Grant and Essex Thompson.

Winston-Salem has one remaining conference game in Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association action. It will face the Livingstone Bears, out of the race, but must beware of an upset. This game will be played Tuesday, February 21.

Norfolk State must battle two tough opponents, St. Paul's Monday, February 20, and Elizabeth City, Saturday, February 25.

Both St. Paul's and Elizabeth City are still fighting for tournament berths. Both need victories to make the trip.

St. Paul's must also play Hampton Saturday at home. Elizabeth City must battle the N. C. A. and T. Aggies Monday on the road.

Hampton is another team that must win if it is to make the tournament. The Pirates must play two

other games this week, against Delaware State Tuesday and Thursday.

Virginia Union, another team that could be in trouble with defeat, has only one game remaining, a home tilt against Morgan Friday night.

Teams sure of a tournament berth, but jockeying for seeding are the Howard Bison, A and T, Johnson C. Smith Golden Bulls and Maryland State Hawks.

A and T's lone CIAA game is against Elizabeth City. Howard will be at home to Morgan Monday and Delaware State Saturday. Smith will play a home and home series with St. Augustine on the road Monday and at home Saturday. Maryland State will play at Morgan Saturday.

The apparent tournament lineup will probably be Winston-Salem State, Norfolk State, Howard, A and T, Johnson C. Smith and Maryland State. The other two spots will go to two of four teams, St. Paul's, Elizabeth City, Hampton or Virginia Union.

Outstanding players in the tourney will include Monroe, Mike Davis of Virginia Union, Aaron Shinger of Howard, Reginald Randolph of Johnson C. Smith, William G. Gilmer and Ted Campbell of A and T, Arthur Wynder of St. Paul's William English and Eugene Smiley of Winston-Salem, James Price of St. Paul's Douglas Brown of Elizabeth City, James Anderson of Hampton and Mike Childress of Maryland State.

Grambling College To Play 37-Game Baseball Schedule

B COLLIE J. NICHOLSON

GRAMBLING, La. — The Grambling College athletic department released a 37-game baseball schedule Feb. 15 without the usual mirage and attempt at public-deception.

Perhaps it was deliberate, but the announcement even glossed over the fact that the pitching staff is held together by tape and prayer. Otherwise the Tigers seem to have sufficient talent for another championship run and there is stirring among ever-hopeful supporters in the Southwestern Athletic Conference.

Grambling finished second in the SWAC last season with a 25-4 record. Since World War II, the Tigers have won 426 games while losing only 76.

While not overly optimistic this season, local talent is capable, shrewd and resourceful. Area fans devoutly insist that the thin line of hopefulness can be maneuvered to the SWAC crown.

Coaches, protecting against all possible psychological hazards, dissent and snort indignantly, but allow that "We should do alright as long as our adhesive tape holds out."

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The schedule lists 21 league games. Artful juggling of the pitching staff will also require special ingenuity as the Tigers play 13 dou-

bleheaders. Two doubleheaders are scheduled with Central Missouri State. The complete schedule follows: March 3 — Paul Quinn — Grambling March 4 — Paul Quinn — Grambling, (DH) March 10 — Alcorn College — Alcorn, Miss. March 11 — Alcorn College — Grambling, (DH) March 17 — Prairie View — Prairie View, Tex. March 18 — Prairie View — Prairie View, Tex. (DH) March 21 — Wiley College — Marshall, Texas March 22 — Wiley College — Grambling, (DH) March 25 — Central Missouri — Grambling, (DH) March 27 — Central Missouri — Grambling (DH) March 31 — Southern University — Baton Rouge April 1 — Southern University — Baton Rouge (DH) April 7 — Arkansas AM&N — Grambling April 8 — Arkansas AM&N — Grambling (DH) April 14 — Jackson College — Grambling April 15 — Jackson College — Grambling (DH) April 21 — Bishop College — Dallas, Texas April 22 — Bishop College — Dallas, Texas (DH) April 28 — Texas Southern — Grambling April 29 — Texas Southern — Grambling (DH) May 5 — Stillman College — Tuscaloosa, Ala. (DH) May 6 — Stillman College — Tuscaloosa, Ala. (DH)

High School newspaper winners were "Thumb Tack Tribune", Athens High School; "The Wildcats", Luther Golden Key, St. Plus High School; "The Trailblazer", Oak Ridge High School; "The Trojan Courier", Charles L. Harper High School; "The Beach Beacon", Alfred E. Beach High School; "The Johnson Explorer", "Sol Johnson High School, The Bonanza, Monroe High School and "The Laney Highlights", Lucy C. Laney High School. NEWSPAPERS — Ninth Place — The Washingtonian — Washington High School Atlanta, Ga. Tenth Place — The Carmel Press — Carver High School. Eleventh Place — The Wildcat — Fairfax Training School. Twelfth Place — The Echo — Thompkins High School, Savannah, Georgia. Thirteenth Place — The Purple and Gold — Wilson High School. Fourteenth Place — The Tiger — Slims High School. Fifteenth Place — The "High Light" — Burney-Harris High School. Sixteenth Place — The "Panther's Paw" — Bryan High School. Seventeenth Place — The Blue Flame — Hooper-Renwick High School. NEWSPAPERS — JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL DIVISION First Place — Pirate's Log, W. C. Pryor High School Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. SECOND PLACE — ELEMANTARY SCHOOL DIVISION First Place — The Oriethrope Reporter — Oglethorpe School Atlanta, Georgia. Charred U. S. Ironclad papers found near London.

Harland Savare Joins Giants' Coaching Staff

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Harland Savare, former head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, was hired Feb. 15 to rebuild the sick, sick defense of the New York Giants.

The Giants 1-12-1 last season surrendered 501 points, a National Football League record. Savare, star Chicago linebacker for six seasons before moving west, saw the team in action only once last season as it lost to the Rams, 55-14.

"But he agreed to come on, anyway, as my defensive coach," head coach Alie Sherman said with a wry smile after announcing three 1967 assistants — Frank Pop Ivy, Harry Wright and Tom Scott would not return for next season.

"Those three will stay with the team in some other capacity," said Sherman. "But modern football needs a full-time coaching staff and for personal or business reasons none of the three was able to devote 100 per cent of his time to the game."

Ivy coached the defense, now Savare's job. Scott handled the line-backers and Wright the running backs. Thus, two jobs remain to be filled.

Savare, 35, became an assistant to Bob Waterfield with the Rams in 1952 and took the top job when Waterfield resigned in October that year. Savare was dropped in turn

Pirates' Donn Clendenon In Executive Post At Scripto

The traditional "lily white" image of Scripto, Inc., is rapidly changing as we take a peep at Donn Clendenon outside of his wonderful world of sports.

By PORTIA SCOTT Scripto hired the 6'4" first baseman in December and he's been busy handling personnel and sales for the Atlanta company since. He likes his work and is very optimistic about the progressive policies

of the international company. Donn Clendenon, the Pittsburgh Pirates' hard hitter, holds position of industrial relations representative at Scripto and the first of his race to be hired in an executive capacity.

Though his employment has been brief and he left for his training this week, the major league player plans to work closely with his job and make regular visits to his office.

He has as much confidence and loyalty about his job as any "old" employee and he's quick to tell you his slim, attractive Scripto cigarette lighter "always works."

Until recently, Scripto, founded here in 1923 as the Atlantic Manufacturing Co., only manufactured writing instruments, notably ball point pens, fountain pens, mechanical pencils, pen and pencil sets, refills and typewriter erasers. Within the last two years, it has added Scripto pens regular and butane cigarette lighters and a variety of imprinted products, including ash trays, mugs and custom items

22 States Face Congressional Redistricting, Thompson Says

Up to 22 states — including Georgia — face possible Congressional re-districting under recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions. Georgia Fifth District congressman Fletcher Thompson warned today.

"Three recent Supreme Court decisions involving Indiana, Florida and Missouri indicate the court may not allow a population variance of as much as 10 per cent between districts to meet the 'one-man, one-vote' rule," Thompson said.

"If this line of decisions is followed in the future, redistricting could be required in some 207 Congressional districts, including four in Georgia, and this could lead to a chaotic situation," Thompson said. "It would require Georgia to redistrict again even though we held to a 15 per cent maximum of disparity in 1964."

In the Indiana case, the court knocked out a re-districting plan that kept variance between districts to 12.8 per cent. The Congressman said the Supreme Court also overruled a Missouri plan in which the disparity was within 10.4 per cent of the state average.

He pointed out that the court's action might not have been ren-

dered if the Congress had established a population variance standard in 1965. That year the House passed a bill setting 15 per cent as the maximum variance but it was never acted on by the Senate.

The court would not have been obligated to accept this standard but probably would have used 15 per cent as a guide-line. We now have no standards and unless some are established and recognized by the court, we could find ourselves in the position of requiring no deviation between the districts which is very impracticable," the Congressman explained.

States other than Georgia which could conceivably be affected by an allowable variance of only 10 per cent, Thompson said, are California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington and West Virginia.

Thompson said the four Georgia districts varying from the state average by more than 10 per cent are the 6th, 15.5 per cent above the 7th, 14.3 per cent above; the 8th, 14.1 per cent below; and the 9th, 16.4 per cent below



NEW KNOXVILLE PRESIDENT — Dr. Robert L. Owens, Ill, new president of Knoxville (Tenn.) College, and family are shown as they moved into the president's home on campus Jan. 31. Pictured from left to right are Raymond, Ronald, College, and family are shown as they moved into Dr. Owens and Mrs. Owens.

NAACP Urges U. S. To Halt Farmers' Forced Removal

MANNING, S. C. — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has urged the Federal government to intervene in behalf of 80 Clarendon County, S. C. Negroes threatened with eviction from their property to provide additional acreage for a wildlife refuge.

"The white people apparently think more of wildlife and hunting than they do of the Negro families that they have to move from properties purchased by them through years of hard work, blood and sweat," Billy S. Flemming, president of the Manning, S. C. NAACP Branch, said after disclosing that the families were being ordered to move "immediately."

In an attempt to halt the displacement of the Negro dirt farmers whose chief money crops include tobacco, cotton and soybeans, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins urged Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall to "stay further (displacement) proceedings, even if it means missing a season of duck hunting, pending equitable arrangements with and for displaced families."

The land being sought by the government would be used to provide more than 1,000 additional acres for the Santee Wildlife Refuge to raise game.

Mr. Flemming said that most of the Negro property owners had already made farm loans for the coming year and had purchased supplies before being informed that they would have to vacate their land.

"These people have farmed all their lives. How are they going to exist?" Mr. Flemming asked. "It's virtually impossible for Negroes to buy land down here. The whites have a close market."

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Mixed Groups Hope To Beat Filibuster On Johnson's Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (NS) — The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an interracial combination of some 100 religious, civil rights, labor and community organizations, issued a statement this week applauding the President's appeal for new legislation in the field, and promised to mobilize a mass coalition to overcome a filibuster of the bill.

"The President's proposals would bring us well along toward full equality, said spokesmen for the LCCR, headed by Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, and executives of the AFL-CIO labor union.

"We hope to mobilize again the coalition of ... groups that have proved so effective in obtaining enactment of all the civil rights legislative mile stones of the past decade," said the organization leaders.

The conference may wish to propose some additional amendments to the proposals, said spokesmen, but for the present "we wish to halt the president for this determination and to pledge the support of more than 100 national organizations that participated in our work."

Representatives of the influential organizations backing the civil rights bill said "we are fully aware of how hard the fight for the new law is going to be. We remember well the fate of the Civil Rights Bill of 1957."

The groups urged supporters to call upon their Congressmen and Senators to resist any filibuster or opposition to the bill, even if it takes months, if this country is to take another long step toward freedom.

In sending his dramatic new message to Congress, President Johnson said "some observers felt that the riots which occurred in several cities last summer prevented the passage of the 1966 bill.

"Public concern over the riots was great, as it should have been. Lawlessness cannot be tolerated in a nation whose very existence depends upon respect for law," said the President, repeating admonitions delivered to nearly 20 Negro leaders he called to the White House before the message was delivered.

"But public order cannot be achieved solely at the end of a stick nor by confining one race to perpetuating poverty," he added.

The President's message calls for passage of fair housing legislation, barring all discrimination in private housing by 1968, more federal protection for persons seeking to carry out their rights of public accommodations and equal justice under the law and more federal support of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Community Relations Service and the Civil Rights Commission.

"The act I am proposing this year is substantially the same as last year's bill. Some revisions have been incorporated to take account of useful suggestions and perfecting amendments made by the 89th Congress," said the President.

After receiving the bill, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee said he would go slow in scheduling hearings until after action is taken on proposals for a national crime bill to curb riots and lawlessness.

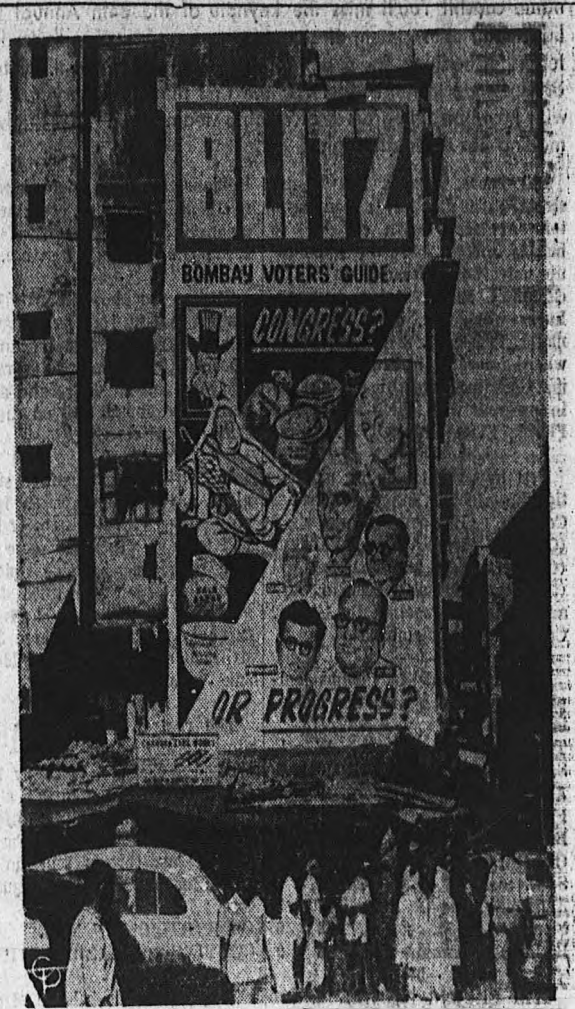
Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is supposed to hold hearings on the President's proposals in the Senate, but Eastland has already said he will back a filibuster on the measure.

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., the Republican leader in the Senate and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., the Republican leader in the House have not commented on their support of the bill, but many of the new Republican Congressmen and Senators, including Negro Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., have indicated support of new civil rights legislation.

at Beckwith's candidacy. "I hope the Mississippi people are not a slak as Byron is and I'm not surprised at him coming out. I hope the white people of Mississippi will not condone what he is accused of," Everett said.

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INDIA TO VOTE — The anti-American leftist weekly "Blitz" put up this poster in Bombay in support of candidates opposing the ruling Congress Party, the party of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. India's voting begins Feb. 21.

Whitney Young Endorses LBJ Rights Package

NEW YORK, N.Y. — (SNS) — Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, strongly endorsed President Johnson's Civil Rights Message today. Mr. Young said:

"The President's Civil Rights Message is a forthright and eloquent document which recognizes that the needs of Negro citizens and other minorities are inextricably bound to the future of American democracy. The proposals represent another step forward to bringing justice to every American."

"The proposals for protection of individuals who meet with violence or intimidation in the exercise of their civil rights; for removing discrimination from the federal jury box; and for strengthening the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are long overdue. They will be warmly welcomed by Americans who are repelled by the racism which denies their fellow citizens equal protection of the law."

"Once again, the Congress will have an opportunity to pass desperately needed housing legislation. We commend the President for not allowing last year's setback to stand in the way of interracial justice."

"The forcing of Negro citizens into overcrowded racial ghettos is a blight on the conscience of the nation. It is essential that Negroes be given the same access to homes and apartments as white persons. The continuance of housing discrimination cannot be tolerated by a nation with pretensions to justice and equality. As the President pointed out in his message, 'The bullets at the battlefield do not discriminate — but the landlords at home do.'"

Senate told of lag in civil aviation research.

Burton plans a return to stage.

DeGaulle faces Common Market protocol gambit.

Maddox welcomes 10 Negro legislators.

ELEANOR

By VASHTI SCOTT ELLIS

Ten New Commandments Drafted For Marriage

An Episcopal minister "appalled" by the mounting divorce rate and what he calls a "tremendous breakdown in simple, ordinary living," gave his congregation a marriage checkup recently and laid down a new 10 commandments.

The Rev. William J. Alberts, 57, as part of two separate Sunday morning services, asked married couples to stand up and repeat their marriage vows.

In sermonizing to the couples and their families who crowded the church's pews he said "absolutely no one should ever get married unless it is for keeps."

He then listed these 10 marriage commandments:

1. If there is something wrong, look inside yourself for the cause before you decide it is your partner who is wrong.
2. Contrary to the song, you did not marry an angel but a human being with lovable and petty characteristics — just like you.
3. Don't expect perfection from your partner until you are perfect yourself.
4. Keep marriage exciting by trying to be as tactful after marriage as before.
5. Talk things out.
6. Pray together and attend church together.
7. Use courtesy within as well as outside the family.
8. Remember that your partner

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is not always right; but he is always your partner.

9. Never take each other for granted.

10. Find something to admire in each other and say it often.

Members of the congregation thought the idea was a good one. This happened in Media, Pennsylvania.

MARRIAGE

Marriage is intended to bring joy. The married life is meant to be the happiest, fullest, purest, richest life. It is God's own ideal of completeness. It was when He saw that it was not good for man to be alone that woman was made and brought to him to supply what was lacking.

The divine intention therefore, is that marriage shall yield happiness and that it shall add to the fullness of the life of both husband and wife; that neither shall lose, but that both shall gain. If in any case it fails to be a blessing, and yield joy, and a richer, fuller life, the fault cannot be with marriage itself, but with those who under its shadow fail to fulfill its conditions.

Marriage is a divine ordinance. It was part of God's original intention when He made man. It is not a mere human arrangement, something that sprang up in the race as a convenience along the history of the ages. It was not devised by any earthly law giver.

It is not a habit into which men fell in the early days. The stamp of Divine intention and ordination is upon it. As a human relationship it is the closest and most sacred on earth. (By J. R. Miller from his book "The Home Beautiful")

ON JOB SWITCHING

A Labor Department report shows that Americans are changing jobs faster than ever. The report said a survey showed workers under age 35 averaged only about 1.5 years on a job while those over 35 averaged 8 or more. The trend shows people move to better paying jobs.

Soviet leaders press and China drive.

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Man Accused Of Killing Evers Says He Run For Miss. Lt. Gov.

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Byron De La Beckwith, the former fertilizer salesman accused of the ambush slaying of Negro leader Medgar Evers in 1963, Tuesday said he would run as a "popular candidate" for Mississippi lieutenant governor in the 1967 elections.

A newcomer to politics, Beckwith emerged from his two mistrials in the Evers slaying with widespread popularity among segregationist groups and was expected to draw support from those areas.

Beckwith, 45, said he was "offering myself as a candidate whose political position has already been clearly established."

The thin, soft-spoken segregationist, a descendant of Jefferson Davis, was arrested a few days after Evers was shot from ambush outside his Jackson home June 12, 1963. He was brought to trial twice in 1966 on murder charges but both trials ended with hung juries.

Although the indictment against him was still pending, no further prosecution was expected. Beckwith was released on \$10,000 bond following his second trial.

Charles Evers, who succeeded his brother as state NAACP field director, said he was not "surprised"

Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is supposed to hold hearings on the President's proposals in the Senate, but Eastland has already said he will back a filibuster on the measure.

Sen. Everett Dirksen, R-Ill., the Republican leader in the Senate and Rep. Gerald Ford, R-Mich., the Republican leader in the House have not commented on their support of the bill, but many of the new Republican Congressmen and Senators, including Negro Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., have indicated support of new civil rights legislation.

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"Keep the Faith, Baby" ADAM CLAYTON POWELL'S MESSAGE TO THE WORLD DATED JANUARY 1967, AN EXCLUSIVE LIVE RECORDING

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