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Beale St. Merchants Called 'Hypocritical'

The National Business League's Memphis chapter, headed by George D. Stevens, lashed back this week at white merchants who are protesting the proposed relocation of Tri-State Bank from its present site to the corner of Main and Beale.

The bank's present building on South Main would be taken over by Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division under the Urban Renewal program.

Other officers of the local Business League are J. S. Edwards, vice president; Lawrence S. Wade, secretary, and H. L. Chandler, treasurer.

Directors are B. G. Olive Jr., H. Ralph Jackson, Jesse H. Turner, O. W. Pickett, Samuel Johnson, John R. Williams, Samuel Peace, A. Maceo Walker, A. W. Willis, and Clayborn Taylor.

Here is the resolution released to the press by members of the Business League:

"We of the Memphis Business League have noted with great interest the Beale Street Urban Renewal concept. We have been particularly concerned with the latest phase of the development as it relates to the protest by certain Beale Street merchants, most of whom live off the support of the masses of Negroes. These merchants make absolutely no contribution whatever to upgrading the Negro.

"Beale Street is of great historic significance to the City of Memphis.

"The certain Beale Street merchants now protesting so vigorously its urban renewal, have done a sorry job in making Beale Street amount to anything. Most of these present merchants have come since the fame of the street was secured. Flapdoodle buildings, dingy appearances, dilapidated conditions, vacant buildings mar the once proud image of a bustling street.

"Let us observe a few points. Tri-State Bank of Memphis built a beautiful new main office on Main Street in the last few months at a cost in excess of \$150,000. Shortly thereafter it appeared that this building was in the middle of a site needed by Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division to put up its new building. Tri-State was naturally reluctant to move, but agreed to do so after being assured that other purchase.

"This culminated in a plan to build attractive building at the northeast corner of Main and Beale Streets which would also house a Holiday Inn and other office space and parking space.

"It is interesting to note that the concept of urban renewal has been used to change the geographic face of Memphis. It is rather odd

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Career Day Big Hit At LeMoyné

Annual career Day was observed at LeMoyné College Friday, March 10.

Speaker at the 10:30 a.m. assembly in Bruce Hall was William J. Phelps, representative in the Memphis area for the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Most of the persons participating in the day-long program were Federal Government personnel. About 25 from 15 agencies were on campus for the event.

A luncheon followed the assembly and there was a consultation period from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the lower level of the library at which time students were given an opportunity to talk with Government agency representatives.

President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyné said Career Day has proved beneficial to students in the past.

Dr. Ralph Johnson, a professor of English at LeMoyné coordinated the program.

Friends Day At Church In Mason

Beech's Chapel C.M.E. Church at Mason, Tenn., is observing annual Friends Day, Sunday, March 19, at 2 p.m. The Rev. John H. Burrell of Memphis is pastor of the church.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. R. T. Fouse, pastor of Collins Chapel C.M.E. Church at Covington. Friends of the church and the public are invited. Mrs. Helen R. Burrell is the chairman.



LEMOYNE'S NAT'L POETRY WINNERS—Two winners in the poetry division of a national creative writing contest sponsored jointly by Reader's Digest and the United Negro College Fund are sophomores.

Cafe Owner Runs Baby Contest To Aid Cancer Drive

An unusual contest is in progress right now. It's a baby popularity contest with profits going to the American Cancer Society.

The contest was thought of and is being conducted by Mrs. L. A. Scroggs, owner and operator of the Handy House Cafe, 995 1-2 Mississippi.

She is working for the first time as a captain in the Women's Division of the Cancer Crusade and wanted to do even more to aid this vital work.

"I thought a baby contest would be a good way to make money for the important research program of the American Cancer Society," she said. "All of us ought to do all we can to help defeat the terrible disease of cancer."

She has been telling everyone who visits her cafe about the contest and many mothers have registered their babies in it. It costs nothing to do this, and it can be done at the Handy House.

After a mother registers her baby, she then sells votes at 10 cents each for the child, and turns in

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LeMoyné Coeds Win Top Prizes In National Poetry Contest

Two LeMoyné College coeds this week were voted winners in the poetry division of a national creative writing contest sponsored jointly by Reader's Digest and the United Negro College Fund.

Winning second prize of \$200 with her poem entitled "The Baptism" was Miss Valeria Ann Blount, a sophomore mathematics major at LeMoyné. A graduate of Melrose High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. Carl H. Blount of 2496 Carnes.

Miss Blount's poem is based on an experience related to her by her mother.

Third prize of \$50 went to a sophomore elementary education major at LeMoyné, Miss Charlie Cooley. A graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, she is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virge Cooley r. of 689 Peebles Road. Her poem, "At Noon," is dedicated to her grandfather, Virge Cooley, Sr.

There were three divisions in the creative writing contest — essay, short story and poetry. Judges were Edward Weeks, editor of The Atlantic Monthly, and members of his editorial staff.

Over 200 manuscripts, 178 poems, 26 short stories and 10 essays, were submitted for consideration by students attending 15 of the 33 member college of the United Negro College Fund. Contestants were under the supervision of their English department chairmen. Mrs. Velma R. McLemore is chairman of the department at LeMoyné.

The first prize winner in each division received a check for \$300 and will be feted in New York City during the Easter weekend at an awards luncheon. This honor goes to Miss Ruth E. Baety of Spelman College in Atlanta; essay, Miss Evelyn A. Carroll, Spelman, short story, and Matt Middleton of Xavier University in New Orleans, poetry.

Funeral Sunday For Rev. Nelson

Funeral services for the Rev. F. R. Nelson, 91, who died at the residence, 1017 Randle St., on March 13, will be held Sunday, March 19, from Friendship Baptist Church, Vollenline and Randle, where he

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Man Held In Sister's Death Dies Of Cancer

A 61-year-old retired truck driver, charged with the Jan. 12 slaying of his 68-year-old sister, died of cancer Sunday morning at John Gaston Hospital.

Park died at 2 a. m. He was transferred from County Jail to the hospital three days after the fatal shooting of his sister.

He was being held by the state without bond for the slaying of Mrs. Cora Lee Hoard of 791 North Montgomery. Mr. Franklin was arrested at his home shortly after his sister was found dead at the North Montgomery Street address.

The dead man's wife, Mrs. Annie Franklin, described her husband as "a very sick man" at the time of his arrest. She is employed as a cook.

Mrs. Hoard, shot three times in the shoulder, chest and stomach, died almost instantly. Police and an ambulance were summoned by a mail carrier who heard the shots.

The dead woman's husband, Robert T. Hoard, was quoted as saying his wife and Mr. Franklin had kept up a running argument over a period of years about money collected from two small insurance policies following the deaths of their mother and brother.

Mr. Hoard said he left his wife and brother-in-law sitting on a couch when he departed on the morning of the slaying to repair a nearby roof. He said Mr. Franklin asked him for 60 cents "as I was leaving and I gave him \$1."

After his wife went to work on the morning of the slaying, Mr. Franklin drove his car to his sister's home. He later drove the car

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NAACP Objects To County Appointment

In a telegram this week to County Commissioner Jack Ramsey, the local NAACP called on the County Commission to "deny the appointment" of Truman Lewis as chairman of the new advisory board for Shelby County Hospital.

Mr. Lewis is administrator of the Hospital for Crippled Adults which the NAACP does not accept Negro patients.

"We do not feel that the administrator of a segregated hospital can adequately and fairly chair the new advisory board," Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, NAACP executive secretary, said in her wire.



MISS HARRY MAE SIMONS

Miss Simons Will Be Sun. Speaker At St. Matthews

Annual Men's and Women's Day will be observed this Sunday, March 19, at St. Matthews Baptist Church, 643 Wicks, pastored by the Rev. H. H. Harper.

This will mark the first joint celebration of men and women of the church.

Miss Harry Mae Simons, a member of Collins Chapel CME Church and principal of Magnolia Elementary School, will be guest speaker at 3 p.m.

General chairman for the day are Mrs. Mamie L. Bridgeforth and Nizer Davis. Program chairmen are Mrs. H. H. Harper and Ben Campbell.

The day-long program will begin at 9 a.m., with Sunday School at which time each class will have a guest teacher. The pastor will

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140 Years Of Dedicated Service To The Negro

By REV. J. L. DAVIS (Atlanta World Staff)

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—While the textbooks of historical data do not give a full accounting of the plight of the Negro in the world of newspaper media, the fact that the Negro press has survived the past one hundred and forty years is certainly a monument itself.

The many falls of the Negro press in the past should never be a badge of ashamedness, but rather one to be proud of; you see a man is never judged by the number of times that he falls, but by the times that he

struggles back to his feet to try again. From the memorable day back in March 1827 when John B. Russ-

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Dell Gill Of B. T. Washington Best ROTC Rifleman In City

The city ROTC Indoor Rifle Matches were completed last week with the first and second place teams from the Northern and Southern divisions competing for the top four positions.

Frayer's team took first place with a record of 13 wins and no losses, while Washington lost only one match to place second. Carver and East each won ten matches and lost three; however, Carver won their match with East to give them third place over East's fourth place team.

The highest individual average score 257.2, was compiled by Dell Gill of B. T. Washington, and his team had the highest team average for the season; 987.6. The highest individual score for a single match was fired by Dell Gill, when he fired a 277 in a match with Carver. The highest team score for a single match was fired by East when that team fired 1,036 against Humes. The 14 teams are now getting ready for the Annual Memphis Invitational Outdoor Rifle Tournament to be held at Memphis Rifle and Revolver Association's range on Appling Road. The tournament will be held Saturday, April 1. It is not known, at present, how many out-of-town teams will participate.



BTW CLUB TOPS AT CONFAB — The Booker T. Washington High School chapter of Tennessee Vocational Industrial Clubs of America placed high in several contests during the West Tennessee regional this month. BTW contestants were first in bricklaying, first in prepared speech, second in beauty queen competition, and third in cosmetology and extemporaneous speaking. Winning contestants will participate in state competition in April at Knoxville. Seated, left to right: Elizabeth Bragg, cosmetology; Elbert McKay, chapter president, and Helen Foley, beauty queen. Standing, l. to r.: Mrs. C. Exum, advisor; Erskine Rideout extemporaneous speaking; Thomas Pegues, bricklaying; Lauryn Jarrett, prepared speech; Julius Robinson and Dale McGhee, bricklaying, and T. Hall, advisor.

Deloris Jean Macklin Will Be Presented In Concert, March 31

Memphians are in for a rare treat on the last day of this month when the Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoyné College presents a talented local lyric soprano, Miss Deloris Jean Macklin, in concert on the Bruce Hall stage.



DELORIS JEAN MACKLIN

Miss Macklin will sing on Friday night, March 31, starting at 8:15. The concert will be free to the public.

The versatile young artist believes in pleasing all of her audience and will prove it by offering a wide range program which will include a Spiritual, several popular numbers with a touch of jazz, and the difficult works of Bach, Schubert, Faure and Puccini.

A native Memphian, she is a graduate of the Music Department of Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio, where she was presented in concerts in 1960 and 1962. She spent several years in the East where she was featured in supper clubs.

Miss Macklin is a graduate of Manassas High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macklin of 1226 Empire. Presently she is enrolled at LeMoyné where she is studying for a certificate in elementary education.

Miss Macklin is an accomplished pianist as well as a vocalist and will accompany herself during a portion of the program. Robert McGhee, bass violinist, will support

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21 Memphians On Lane Honor Roll

JACKSON, Tenn. — At the close of the first semester, there were 161 students making the honor roll at Lane College. It was announced this week by George L. Thacker, registrar.

Of that number, there were twenty-one Memphians:

- Joyce Parsons, Genevieve Richmond, Dorothy Buckley, Mattie Fears, Bertha Jett, Hattie Branch, Dolores Brookins, Joyce Richardson, Barbara Thomas, Jean Mosley, Margaret E. Turner, Albert R. Brown, Willie Jo Smith, Christine Hawkins, Mary Pickens, Bernice Armour Freida Craft, Ike Henirel, Mable Threatt, Virginia Turner and Gloria Westbrook.

- Other were: Covington — Clodie Jordan. Mason — Myles Wilson, Atoka — Robert Peete and Carlotta Jones. Collierville — Henrietta Clark and

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Inside Memphis

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED and integrated Memphis Inter-Scholastic Athletic Association, composed of 24 city high schools, looks good on paper but that's as far as the goodness goes. Each school is responsible for scheduling its own games and, so far, no Negro school has been successful in landing a white opponent for the upcoming football season. Predominantly white teams lost no time in scheduling among themselves. There is a slight chance that a few Negro teams will be able to land games with Catholic High and Christian Brothers High.

MEMPHIS NAACP OFFICE was picketed last week by a small group led by Mrs. Thomas C. Matthews, owner of Eureka Barber Shop at 2347 Park. She charges the NAACP branch discriminates when it refuses to finance the appeal of death sentences given Franklin Wright and Charles Hunter, convicted on criminal assault charges. The NAACP is defending six others convicted on the same charge, but refuses to give aid to Wright and Hunter until they get rid of their lawyer. Atty. Albert Boyd, who is representing Wright and Hunter, says he does not plan releasing them, and NAACP officers say they have the right to determine who is to be counsel in cases financed by NAACP funds.

ANOTHER WHITE PRINCIPAL for a predominantly Negro school. John B. Michael goes from the principalship of Humes High (formerly all white but now almost all-Negro) to the No. 1 office at the new North Side High School. Going with him as assistant principal is Charles Woodward (one of the first Negro teachers at Humes), who has a reputation for keeping order.

Hundreds Clubbed, Stoned To Death In Clash Between Communist Troops, Strikers

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LUCIA COLEMAN
 Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Pickett were held Sunday, March 12, from St. Matthew Baptist Church, with the Rev. R. C. Jefferson officiating. The interment was in El Caanan Cemetery. Mr. Thompson's charge, Austin Thompson director.

Funeral services for Mrs. Louise Polk were held Sunday, March 12, from St. Mark Baptist Church, Henning, Tenn. The Rev. P. H. Baker officiated. Landon Thomas was in charge of arrangements.

Services for Mr. Richmond Wardlow were held Monday of this week from St. Matthew Baptist Church. The Rev. R. C. Jefferson delivered the eulogy. Thomas Funeral Home was in charge with Landon Thomas directing.



REDUCTIONS EXPLAINED - Capt. Wellington H. Lewis, Norfolk Naval Shipyard comptroller, explains to Ruthie Everson the notations on the earnings, deductions and leave statement distributed with federal employees' pay checks. The check was Miss Everson's first.

'Big Night' Stated For St. Jude Bapt.

Sunday night, March 19 will be a "big night" at St. Jude Baptist Church, 883 Trigg Ave. The Sunday School is sponsoring a parent and teacher night. The superintendent is expecting to meet all of the children's parents.

Special song service will be rendered by the church's chorus beginning promptly at 8 a.m. All classes have invited visiting teachers and recorders. The public is invited.

William H. Davis is the superintendent. The Rev. J. S. White, pastor.

Stray Dogs Pose Rabies Threat

A report of increased numbers of stray and semi-wild dogs in the county brought a warning from Dr. Eugene Fowinkle, director of the Memphis and Shelby County Health Department, that dog owners, both in the city and in the county, should have their pets vaccinated against rabies immediately.

The health department will sponsor annual rabies vaccination clinics April 22 and April 29. Dr. Fowinkle urged pet owners not to wait until the clinics are held but to take their dogs to private veterinarians.

Pres. Plans Trip To Confer On War

WASHINGTON — UPI — President Johnson and his senior advisers will fly to Guam next week-end for a high level conference on the war in Vietnam, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey disclosed Saturday night.

Humphrey disclosed the location and timing of the meeting in remarks before the 82nd annual dinner of the Gridiron Club, a social organization of Washington correspondents.

Johnson announced at his press conference earlier this week, that he intended to travel "into the Pacific" before the end of the month to meet with Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. Ambassador to Saigon and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

RED TRAINING PROGRAM
 Moscow — The Soviet Union has planned a program of military and patriotic training for school children in a far eastern region bordering on Red China. The military paper Red Star says the program is a model for the whole country to follow.

Soldiers Sent To Take Over Factories

By CHARLES SMITH
 (United Press International)
HONG KONG — (UPI) — Several hundred persons were clubbed or stoned to death in Canton when striking workers wielding clubs and shovels clashed with Communist Chinese troops sent to take over their factories, the New Life Evening Post reported Tuesday.

The rightwing newspaper, quoting travelers arriving from the Chinese mainland, said tens of thousands were involved in the bloody clash Saturday in the industrial section of Canton, a south China city of 15 million on the Pearl River.

It said the soldiers, apparently wary of touching off widespread bitterness, did not fire on the workers, but used their rifles as clubs.

The disclosure came shortly after the official Communist Chinese army newspaper, the Liberation Army Daily, confirmed in an editorial what has long been suspected — the pro-and anti-Mao Tse-tung factions within the military have touched off a rift in the 3 million - man army.

In the most direct admission yet of intra-army problems, the newspaper said the "cultural revolution" was being hampered by army factions embracing "departmentalism, anarchism, non-organizational viewpoints, ultra-democracy, individualism, subjectivism and other non-proletarian ideas."

"We must further ourselves of self interest and establish common interest, revolutionize our thinking, heighten our understanding and safeguard the revolutionary proletarian line represented by Communist party Chairman Mao," the editorial said.

The editorial, entitled "A Third Time of Unselfishness," gave no indication how large the errant elements were, nor did it disclose any details of their deviation from the Mao line.

The clash in Canton reportedly ended after the troops entered the factories and accepted the workers' demands that there be no arrests of workers and that the army would respect the workers' rights.

Testifies He Heard Plan To Kill Kennedy

By M. GENE MEARNS
 (United Press International)
NEW ORLEANS—(UPI)—A 25-year-old insurance salesman testified Tuesday he heard Lee Harvey Oswald, David W. Ferrie and Clay L. Shaw conspiring to assassinate President Kennedy in 1963 two months before Kennedy was killed in Dallas.

Perry R. Russo, a former college student who now lives in Baton Rouge, said he looked on as the three men argued about escape routes, and discussed "triangulation of cross-fire," at a party in Ferrie's apartment.

He pointed out Shaw, 54, former managing director of the International Trade Mart, in the courtroom as the man he met at the party as "Clem Bertrand."

He identified Oswald, named as the assassin of Kennedy by the Warren Commission, and Ferrie from photographs. Both are now dead.

Russo's testimony took up much of the first day of a preliminary hearing to determine whether Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison has enough evidence to try Shaw for conspiracy to murder.

The hearing was recessed at 4:40 p. m. EST until Wednesday at 11 a. m. EST.

SIGHTED FOUR TIMES
 Russo said he saw Oswald four times here, in the months before Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963. He knew him as "Leon Oswald," he said.

He described Oswald as a dirty, half-shaven and unpleasant figure who sharply disagreed at the meeting on the best methods and once told "Bertrand" to "shut up and leave him Ferrie alone. He knows what he's doing."

"He did not take a liking to me," Russo said of Oswald.

"The first time I was introduced to Leon Oswald, he made a crack about not wanting me to be there."

Russo said Oswald questioned his presence at the September meeting in Ferrie's apartment.

Oswald asked, "He's going to stay? What's he doing here?" Russo said.

"Ferrie said, 'he's all right.'"

Fundraisers For Senator Dodd Testify In Favor Of Spending

By STEVEN GERSTEL
 (United Press International)

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Fundraisers for Sen. Thomas J. Dodd told Senate investigators Tuesday that testimonial dinners billed as an attempt to help the Connecticut Democrat pay campaign costs actually were designed to give him money to spend as he saw fit.

Arthur T. Barberi, the Democratic party boss in New Haven and chairman of a "victory dinner" for Dodd in Hartford in 1965, acknowledged that \$79,222.54 was raised when solicitation letters said the dinner was to pay for Dodd's 1964 campaign deficit.

But chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Ethics Committee reminded Barberi that the deficit was only \$4,000 to \$6,000 and asked why so much was collected.

"It was not the intent to just pay off the deficit," Barberi replied.

"How much did you expect to raise?" Stennis asked.

"As much as I could and I would do it again today," said Barberi. He offered, with Dodd's approval to stage another testimonial to pay the legal costs of the Senate inquiry and to "show what the people of Connecticut think of Sen. Dodd."

FOR ANY USE
 The stocky, slick-haired Barberi said that an organizational meeting for the victory dinner, "I specifically explained to them and they

Young American Forfeits Fortune For Girl He Loves

NICOSIA, Cyprus — UP 1— The adopted son of an American millionaire gave up his inheritance for love March 8 and married his poor childhood sweetheart, the Greek Cypriot daughter of his father's former chauffeur.

Theodore Gunther wed Christian Frangescou in a 45-minute Greek Orthodox ceremony at the small church of St. Nicholas on this sun-drenched Mediterranean island.

"I love Theodore and feel tremendously happy", Christina said after the wedding. She said she planned to keep working as an air hostess "even after Theodore gets a job."

WEEKEND HONEYMOON

The bridegroom said he and Christian planned a weekend honeymoon at the east coast resort of Famagusta, but that will be all "We can't afford a proper honeymoon," he said.

Up to the last minute before the wedding the couple, both 20, hoped for a relenting telegram from his parents, mining millionaires Christian Gunther of Las Vegas, Nev., and his Greek Cypriot - born wife, Zena.

Theodore is the son of Mrs. Zena Gunther, a former Cypriot nightclub owner, by an earlier marriage. His millionaire stepfather formally adopted him.

Both of Theodore's parents opposed his marriage to Christina, daughter of a native couple who worked as chauffeur and housemaid for the elder Gunther when he lived in Cyprus managing his Cyprus Mines Corp.

NOT FINANCIAL
 An attorney for the Gunthers said their objection to the wedding was not because of the financial status of the young bride — now an airline hostess — but to the reputation of her family. He did not elaborate. The attorney said the Gunthers definitely would not change their minds.

Under the new will the sole beneficiary was the couple's adopted daughter Veoronica, 15, a student Marymount College in Paris, with much of the money Theodore would have gotten going to charity in Cyprus.

Their financial problems apparently had no effect on the young couple as they exchanged vows in Nicosia.

Young Christina wore a white lace wedding gown with a long train and studded with pearls. She borrowed the gown from a friend.

Thomas Gilliams Memphis Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilliam, Sr., and their two children, Sandra and Thomas, Jr., of East St. Louis, Ill., spent a few days last week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitsey in their home at 1140 Grand. Mrs. Gilliam is the former Dorene Stanley who has many friends in Memphis.

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Princess Margaret And Husband Off To Bahamas Islands

NEW YORK — UPI — Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon were reunited in New York Friday and promptly took off for the Bahamas together, spiking rumors of possible Royal marital strife.

The Princess jetted into New York on a British Overseas Airways BOAC plane from London and met Snowdon at Kennedy International Airport.

The reunion ended six weeks of separation that had given rise to the rumors of a possible rift.

There are now about 18,000 gas central heating systems and some 36,000,000 gas room heaters, wall furnaces and floor furnaces installed in American households. Half of the homes throughout the nation are heated by gas and eight of every 10 new homes in areas served by gas utilities are gas heated.

Johnson civil rights bill faces a long delay.

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WILSON SOCIETY

By JEWEL GENTRY HUBBERT

NATIONAL CAREER WEEK
This is Career Week in the Memphis City Schools, and all over serving as Chairman of the Bulletin Boards for the Social Science Department during Career Week. We are attempting to explain the Social Sciences and they are History, Geography, Anthropology, Economics, Sociology.

We first attempted to talk about training for Government and Foreign Service because so many students have heard so little about Foreign Service... and so have citizens.

What is Foreign service and how does one make a profession out of it?

The United States is engaged in a struggle to preserve the "Free World" from attacks of International Communism. The big question is whether there will be war or peace. This will be answered by the success or failure of American foreign policy and diplomacy.

The art of diplomacy (governing relations between countries) has become one of the world's most complicated professions. Since Diplomacy is usually carried out quietly, the world generally remains unaware of diplomatic achievements. Unsuccessful diplomacy can end in disaster or in war... Every country in the world has a Professional Corps of Diplomats... In the U. S. The work of the diplomatic defense of the Nation's security is carried out by the United States Foreign Service, a Corps of Diplomatic specialists administered by the Department of State and the United States Information Agency (USIA)...

Life in the Foreign Service is usually life away from home (outside of the U. S. whether it is in Government... with the United Nations, Business, Teaching or Missionary Work... The U. S. Foreign Service acts as a Cold War Front Line of Defense... The Foreign Service is the Eyes and Ears of Uncle Sam abroad. Daily it transmits thousands of words to Washington on what our friends and enemies alike are doing and saying.

Some of the Colleges and Universities that lead to a future in Foreign Service are The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs... Princeton U... The University of Virginia... The School of Foreign Service and Linguistics Georgetown University, Washington, D. C... The School of International Service at the American University... The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy... International Legal Studies at Stanford U... Russian Research Center, Harvard U... African Studies and Research, Graduate School at the Univ. of Boston... School of International Affairs (Near Eastern Institutes, Columbia U. and the Graduate Center for Japanese Students at the Univ. of Michigan).

We are also going deep into social work. Briefly Social Work is a Profession that requires two years of graduate work after college.

A Social Worker concentrates on helping in solving Social Problems that effect every community, such as juvenile delinquency, poverty, chronic disease, illegitimate births and the like... often called "Community Organization. The worker who works with these specific problems coming together to improve the community work as a group. Other social workers work with people who have a particular personal problem... A college course in Social Work will help clarify Sociology as a Science and an area of knowledge to be drawn heavily by social workers. Graduate study in Sociology alone does not prepare a person for the practice of Social Work... There are 64 accredited Schools of Social Work in the U. S. and several lead to a Master's degree. We all know the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago

and New York University... and look with pride upon the Atlanta University of Social Work.

Some of the fields in Social Work are Case Work, Psychiatric Social Work (to combat mental illness), Medical Social Work, done in most instances in the hospital or the clinic... Counseling Social Work... to sum it up Professional Social Workers are dedicated to service for the welfare of mankind.

Social Science is vital to any career. Certainly, Law depends on a good background in the Social Sciences. Our Supreme Court Justices, Judges, Lawyers and Law Librarians (as well as Congressmen and Representatives and even the president of the United States) need a good background in the social sciences.

The Memphis Urban League (under the Reverend J. A. McDaniel) is attempting to educate the general public at large regarding Job Opportunities.

SPORTSMEN'S WILD GAME DINNER HAS UNUSUAL SETTING

There is admittedly something unusual about a "Wild Game Dinner. One suspects that it is the unusual food... Certainly, the crowd is the same as in many other groups... the caterer, Mrs. L. Cain and the place, the Top Hat and Tails where many other events are given. Another attraction centers around the casual clothes worn by both the males and females... For sure Sportsmen looked unusually good in their rough but pretty clothes... with some good looking sweaters, jackets and slacks.

A long buffet table (in the side buffet room) was attractively done with Possum, Quail, Rabbit, Raccoon, Pheasant, Venison, Moose, Bear, Wild Turkey, Wild Duck and Guinea after a cocktail hour that started at 7 in the evening... Sauces included cider, currant, mint, mushroom, wine sauce and crab apple. There was also the traditional wild rice for the wild meats, vegetables on casseroles, hominy and dressing for the turkey.

Mr. John Parker, Chairman of the dinner this year, was presented as the sportsman of the year by Mr. G. T. Howell. The Memphis group also paid a glowing tribute to the late Dr. Stanley Ish, Jr., founder of the club.

MEMBERS ARRIVE EARLY

Among the Sportsmen and their wives and dates who obviously arrived early were Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cash and with them was Ms. Lawrence Patterson... Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mr. John Gammon who had with him Mr. J. Reynolds, State Committeeman in Arkansas gram... Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hayes and a cousin, Mrs. M. Murray who recently came to Memphis from the state of Washington and is making her home with the Hayes.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Isabel, Atty. and Mrs. O. O. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard, Atty. A. A. Letting who brought along a date, Mrs. Martin Euell... Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mebane, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pinkston, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaughn, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis, Atty. and Mrs. A. W. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Masco Walker, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whalum... and Mrs. John Parker who accompanied her husband.

Members who did not attend were Mr. H. W. Wallace who was ill... Rev. J. O. Patterson, Jr., who goes as far as the Dakotas every year to hunt... Mr. Joe Shannon, Mr. Whittier Bengtacke, Dr. E. E. Rankins, president of M. I. College at Holly Springs... Mr. H. A. Gilliam, Dr. H. H. Johnson and Mr. E. B. Payne.

Among the guests of the evening were Mr. Clarence Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Griffith (he with the State Opportunity Program at Nashville came down as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell... Mr. and Mrs. A. Jarrett of Whitesville, Tennessee... Mr. Willie Murphy of Whitesville... Mr. Edward Knight who was Atty. Horton, Miss Erma Laws who also arrived early for the press... and for the Cotton Conservation Program and Mrs. R. B. Motley.

ALPHA PI CHI SORORITY OBSERVES FOUNDERS' DAY

Members of Alpha Pi Chi Sorority Council observed National Founders' Day at Mount Vernon Baptist Church Sunday of last week at four in the afternoon.

Speaker for the occasion was the witty and brilliant Mrs. Mattie Crossley, Secondary Supervisor of the Memphis City School system who took as her subject "The Flaming Torch," a subject closely related to their theme, "Let The Torch of Alpha Pi Chi Light Your Way." Mrs. Crossley was presented by Mrs. Wilma Sueling.

Mrs. Roland Powell gave the Meditation for the three Memphis Chapters that participated in the business sorority's program. Mrs. Lula Smith gave Greetings and Mrs. Carrie Isom a Reading. Others participating were Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. Selma Smith and Mrs. Lucille Price who sang... and Mrs. Daisy Paige, President who gave remarks.

CHURCH NEWS

ST. PETER'S BAPTIST CHURCH
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Annual Choir Day was observed at St. Peter's Baptist church last Sunday. The address was delivered by Mrs. Claudia M. Tate president of the Senior Choir. Visiting churches included New Zion, St. Thomas, Greater Prospect, Zion Hill, Lincoln, Mt. Moriah, Morning Star and St. John Missionary Baptist. Sherman Jackson of Mt. Vernon was master of ceremonies. Mrs. May L. Hill was publicity chairman.

A Lenten Worship Service will be held in the church sanctuary of Second Congregational Church, 764 Walker Avenue, March 19, at 7 p. m. Dr. Fred Neal of Southwestern at Memphis will preach. Moyses Jones, a deacon at Second Congregational, will share in the leadership of the worship service. The Rev. John Charles Mickle, pastor, will preside. The public is invited.

The men of New Salem, South Fourth Street, under the chairmanship of Charles J. Patterson Jr., will have change of services through out March 19 in annual Men's Day. A Men's Chorus will render soul-stirring music. The 3 p. m. speaker will bring a message of hope and inspiration. Elijah Lawrence has done a magnificent job in publicizing the activities. Last Sunday the men sponsored their annual fellowship breakfast. John Hubbard and Jimmy Mountain are indeed efficient short order cooks. Rev. W. G. Williams is pastor.

Mrs. Burbidge Fetes La Fabulous Ladies

The La Fabulous Ladies Aid and Social Club held their regular monthly meeting for March at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Burbidge, 323 East McLemore. Mrs. Lillie Burbidge was the very gracious hostess. After the business session, a repast was enjoyed by all the members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Oaston, 810 Walker, April 3, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. Lillie Burbidge is president and Mrs. Sarah Hill, secretary.

The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance.
-Shelley

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Manassas High 'Cool' News

Hi, this is your girl Sand, bringing you the latest news around "litter town."

This week our gold and blue spotlight falls on one of our most outstanding young men. This young man is a member of the 12-8 home-room, where Mr. O. Wilson is the instructor. On campus he participates in such organizations as the Ole Times Club, where he is the parliamentarian. He is drum major of the band and was chosen sweet heart of the Double Ten Club.

After graduating from Manassas he plans to further his education at Tennessee State University. Religiously he is a member of the Voluntary Baptist Church, where he takes a part in the Sunday School and the Youth Choir.

This young man resides with his mother, Mrs. Lovie Griffin, at 917 Montgomery Street. Here's our salute to a very outstanding and well deserving young man, Donald H. Griffin.

TOP COUPLES: Barbara Anderson and Joe Willet, Annie Smart and Norman Grove, Gwendolyn Bowden and Wilber Trigg, Maxine Jefferson and Preston Henderson, Ada Ginton and Dempsey Gates, Junette Lullen and Orlis Reeves, Norma Holliday and Kenneth Currie.

TOP GIRLS: Edwina (Peachee) Porter, Gloria Cleaves, Mary McGhee, Deborah Luster, Sandra Hill, Rochelle Woodley.

TOP BOYS: Paul Hill, Eddie Moore, Eugene Horne, George White, Clarence Donahue, Eugene Prince.

BEST DRESSED BOYS AND GIRLS
Melvin Robertson, Sandra Childress, Webb McDonald, Juanita Robertson, Perry Cleaves, Joan Edwards, George Boyland, Caroline Eskridge.

GUESS WHAT
M. M. quit C. M. Does J. A. P. have a crush on J. T. (clarinetist)? Can S. Y. C. cry real tears? Why does F. T. stay at the cafeteria door each day? E. I. really likes G. W., but so does V. G., T. L. L. finally found a boyfriend C. H. (Ester). S. H. has a new boyfriend. J. H. voice your choice.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK: Mr. Charlie Folsom.

On March 17, Manassas High presents "Go Head and Burn" with the seniors in the Manassas gymnasium. All the burners are invited to come. Admission is 50c.

Some of the persons who plan to attend are: Sandra and Howard Edna and George, Faye Elder, Rhyette Northcross, Patricia Brooks, Charles Marshall and Marvis Morris Mat Sharp, Arthur Turner, James (Butch) Herndon, and Peaches and Herb.

But before saying good-bye we would like to pay a special salute to our National Merit Scholarship winners, Rosie Phillips, Larry Jones, and Fraimie Guy.

So until then remember: "Live today, because tomorrow isn't promised to you."
Reporter, Sandra Chambers.

Gorine College News Items

By JOHN ROOKS

We would like to wish three of our students the best of luck in departing from the Gorine College to take the Tennessee State Board of Cosmetology examination. They are John Cash, Miss Esther Smith, president of the class, and Miss Velma Love who is running for Miss Gorine of 1967. They will be back to join us in our show, "Night of Stars," on Mar. 31 at Foote Home Auditorium.

GOSSIP SECTION

Mr. Cash says "Make room Los Angeles, because Memphis can't hold me."

Miss Love says "I'll stick around in Memphis with my profession, because I like it like that."

Miss Smith states "The greatest demand for cosmetics is in Mississippi but she refuses to go because it's away down in Dixie."

Mr. Rooks is very devoted to his studies. Could this be serious? Well, we won't discuss it.

Miss Hayslett sports the new type sack uniform with the greatest of pride.

Miss Moody is our happy-go-lucky student. Will she be Miss Gorine of 1967?

Mr. Peterson is still our secret agent.

Casualite Club To Support Morris

When the Casualite Social Club held its semi-monthly meeting Saturday, March 5, at the home of Mrs. Louise Scott, 832 Whitford, C. H. Morris, candidate for city councilman from District 7, was a guest. The club pledged its support 100 percent to Mr. Morris.

Games were played and a delicious repast served.

Mrs. M. Brisco is the president; Mrs. B. Benn, secretary, and Mrs. T. Wortham, reporter.

Tell me thy company, and I'll tell thee thy manners.
-Roger L'Estrange

WILEY CO-ED IS "MISS UNCF" - Janice Marie Boyd was named "Miss UNCF" recently in Charlotte, North Carolina at the annual meeting of the National Alumni Council of the United Negro College Fund. She is shown receiving a watch presented to "Miss UNCF" each year by The Coca-Cola Company. Making the presentation are Harold Hamilton (left), representing The Coca-Cola Company, and Caesar Wallace, of The Charlotte Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Miss Boyd won the title when her Wiley College schoolmates reported the largest amount per capita in the annual UNCF member colleges campus fund-raising contests. She is a junior business education major from Marshall, Texas.



Roosevelt Mays Is Given Surprise Birthday Party

Roosevelt Mays was honored with a surprise birthday party at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henrietta Turner Mays, 713 Richmond, last Saturday night. His son was his 63rd birthday.

Others participating in the affair were his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Givens; his daughter, Mrs. Willie Aldridge, and Mr. Aldridge; Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hibbler, niece and nephew; Mrs. Geneva Reed, Mrs. Dorothy Body, and another son of the honoree, the Rev. W. L. Mays, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Florida at McEmore.

Sharing in the honors was Mrs. Mary Mays, wife of the honoree. Other relatives and friends were present also.

Cool 'n Breezy At Hamilton Hi

Hi! Here we are again, Alene Jones and Wandra Gardner, bringing you up to date on the news around Hamilton!

SPOTLIGHT

This week our spotlight beams on one of Hamilton's fine teachers. She resides at 1581 Buntyn St. She is an active member of Klondike Church of Christ. She is a graduate of Tennessee State University and taught in the home economics department at Hamilton for five years. She is Mrs. Eleese Johnson. Mrs. Johnson is always kind and helpful to her students. She is also an advisor to the Future Homemakers of America and participates in all of their activities. We salute you, Mrs. Johnson. Thank you for being so helpful!

TOP LADS AND LASSIES

Peter Jackson, Erma Wells, Harold Clark, Shirley Williams, John Gray, Edna McDonald, John Barrett, Barbara Brown, Robert Jones, Doyle Bland, Oscar James, Mildred Echols, Donald Spearman, Carolyn Broadfield, Homer Garrett, Natalie Jones, Harry Weatherston, Colandris Gibson, Marilyn Cobb, Hattie Kelsey and Ronald Spearman.

BEST DRESSED BOYS AND GIRLS

James Rayford, Sharmeen Caldwell, Richard Gates, Mary Williams, Charles "Cool Breed" Walton, Shirley Massey, Vortress Herron and Rose Shelton.

Welcome back, Mrs. Beauchamp. Our thoughts were with you during your bereavement. You are greatly needed in the guidance department by our students.

Mrs. Lillian Jones, has been absent because of the death of her mother. We deeply regret the death in her family and hope that she will return soon.

Miss Barbara Ann Dorich was awarded a four-year college scholarship by the National Achievement Scholarship Program. She will study at Brandeis University where she plans to major in mathematics. She was also honored with a "Barbara Ann Dorich Day" sponsored by the WLOK Radio Station. Congratulations, Barbara, for being such an outstanding student at Hamilton!

MOST FRIENDLY - Margaret Jones and Ra yAnderson.

Beachers Host To Orleans St. Club

The Orleans Street Community Club held its February meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beecher, 355 Walker Ave.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mattie Johnson, 1640 Humber, on March 30 at 2 o'clock, when all members are asked to be present.

Mrs. Marie Ross is the president; Mrs. Velma Williams, secretary, and Mrs. J. Banks, acting reporter.

Baptists Sponsor Training School

The 7th annual Leadership Training School of the Brotherhood Baptist District Association will convene at the Hunter Avenue Baptist Church, 2245 Hunter Ave., March 20-24. The Rev. L. R. Butler is the host pastor.

The Rev. S. B. Butler is the president, and the Rev. L. L. Laws, dean.

(Melrose.)

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NAACP Files Brief In Miscegenation Case

NEW YORK — Negroes cannot be considered to have obtained equal rights or to have gained full freedom as full-fledged citizens of the United States until they are free to make the individual decision as to whom they will marry without legislative interference or proscriptions based solely on the accident of color.

"It is to assert this individual right to freedom and full-fledged citizenship that the NAACP is filing this brief," says General Counsel Robert L. Carter, and Atty. Andrew D. Weinberger (an NAACP Director) in their brief AMICUS CURIAE filed Feb. 27 in the case of Loving vs. the Commonwealth of Virginia, under appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Late last year the Supreme Court agreed to take under consideration this case, whose outcome may decide whether that state's laws prohibiting interracial marriages are unconstitutional. In doing so, the High Court granted the application of Richard P. Loving, a white man, and his partner, a Negro, Mildred, for review of a decision by the Virginia State courts.

The NAACP's brief further said, "The right to marry is a civil right, and it is therefore, within the purview of the equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. . . . Even if the doctrine of 'separate but equal' were still valid . . . it cannot apply in the marital relationship. Nor can it be said that when two persons are denied the

right to marry because of race that they may find equal opportunity within their own group. The choice of a spouse is a subjective act, the act of an individual and not that of a race or group. It follows that any legislative classification that prohibits persons from marrying each other must therefore, relate to individuals and be based upon personal, not group characteristics."

The brief develops "three erroneous assumptions" of the rationale of the state courts. They are the belief that "pure races" do or have existed; that crossing between different racial groups results in biologically inferior offspring; and that cultural level is dependent upon racial attributes.

The NAACP attorneys cite a Supreme Court decision, in 1923, (Meyer vs. Nebraska) which, though it did not pertain directly to anti-miscegenation laws, said, "Without a doubt, it (the Fourteenth Amendment) denotes not merely freedom from bodily restraint but also the right of the individual to . . . marry, establish a home and bring up children."

Says Mr. Carter, "As of last weekend, 16 states prohibit various forms of interracial marriage. We are hopeful that in the case, the United States Supreme Court will rule that statutes of this kind are inconsistent with the 13th and 14th Amendments. Such a ruling will continue the elimination of all vestiges of the slave status of Negroes and mark progress toward their drive for equal citizenship rights."



GULF MEN MEET SEN. BROOKE — Sen. Edward W. Brooke (standing, third from left), R., Mass., meets with representatives of Gulf Oil Corporation prior to a reception in his honor in Washington, D.C. With him are (seated) Arthur V. Harris, Treasury Dept., Pittsburgh; Donald A. Young, Dealer Development Instructor, Washington; Kenneth S. Hudson, Dealer Instructor, Boston; and (standing) Claude C. Wild, Governmental Relations, Washington; Jay Hendricks, Sales Representative, Washington; Daniel G. Kean, Public Relations Representative, Pittsburgh; James Finley, Sales Representative, Baltimore; and Roy E. Kohler, Manager, Special Projects, Public Relations, Pittsburgh.

LBJ SAYS PROPOSALS WILL BETTER LIVING

WASHINGTON — In a special filmed message to a nationwide series of AFL-CIO rallies, President Johnson Monday said his Social Security proposals, now before Congress, "will bring the greatest improvements in living standards for the elderly since the act was passed in 1935," with the result that "1.4 million citizens will be lifted out of poverty in 1968."

The rallies in 15 major cities, were arranged by the AFL-CIO to mobilize support for the Social Security amendments, which would increase benefits and average of 20 percent.

The President stressed the need for higher Social Security payments and summarized his proposals, which are incorporated into AR-510.

"There are those who say we cannot afford the progress these steps would bring," he said. "There are those who say that our great social battles have all been won—that this is a time for us to rest upon our laurels."

"To them I say: as long as any American is left behind by progress; as long as liberty and dignity are denied to any man — we have battles to fight and victories to win."

AFL-CIO President George Meany also appeared in the film, introducing the President and raising his proposals. Meany also emphasized the necessity of a "follow up" by those attending.

Meany noted that although Social Security is most often looked upon only in terms of old-age retirement, it also provides for workers who are disabled, and for the widows and children of those who die.

"In short, Social Security is for everyone," he said. "It is the insurance for all of America." But it has a basic shortcoming, he added: the benefits are too low, a deficiency which the President's program would help to correct.

"The package we and the President want will not be won not by meetings like this," he warned. "It will not be won by passing resolutions. It will not be won by good will and good intention. . . . It will only be won by action — positive action by every one of us . . ."

"It is really up to us. If we all do our part, I am confident that stronger Social Security will become a reality this year."

Speech Education Important In Major Aspects Of Life

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Hamlet admonished a troupe of traveling actors to "Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you, trippingly on the tongue." Today, four and some of them voice their opinions in the March issue of the NEA JOURNAL, official publication of the National Education Association.

Speech education is neither accidental nor incidental, according to Pearl H. Paulk, speech supervisor in the Tulsa, Okla., public schools, and Wanda B. Mitchell of the Speech Arts Department in Evanston, Ill. Township High School.

Both emphasize the practical application of good speech patterns, pointing out that speech curriculum can affect the understanding of political, social, economic and cultural aspects of living. Both strongly urge that a speech course should, ideally, be conducted by experts in the field and "deserve a specific time allotment in the curriculum."

Elizabeth Worrell, speech professor at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College, reviews the development of "readers theatre,"

an oral interpretation technique made popular in the early '50's by actor Charles Laughton.

The technique eliminates stage props, costumes, and set designs, depending entirely on the reader's ability to project the author's meaning through words. Reminiscent of the classic Greek dramas, which used choruses to dramatize the modern day readers theatre also includes group choral work for certain types of prose, poetry, and drama readings.

Ruth I. Golden, director of the Changing Dialects Research Project in Detroit, describes current efforts to re-train students whose speech patterns may affect their education and later professional lives. "Our main aim is not to impose literary English into the speech situation" Mr. Golden explains, "but to help the children acquire an acceptable, informal set of speech patterns that will serve them well in most situations."

Global Portraits

Today's 'GLOBAL PORTRAITS' salutes BERTRAM A. FITZGERALD, JR., and his series of GOLDEN LEGACY books which will give highlights from the lives of those black men whose contributions to history should be known the world over.

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The first issue was well received and the series will no doubt be welcomed on the Elementary school Library shelves since the reading is not difficult and the books are presented in the style similar to comic books for children. Volume 1, a retelling of the inspiring story of one of the greatest revolutions this hemisphere has ever known—presented the life of Toussaint L'Ouverture and the Birth of Haiti!

Volume 2, The Saga of Harriett Tubman. "The Mose of Her People" told the story of how she led many, many slaves to freedom by way of the underground railroad.

Other interesting features about GOLDEN LEGACY are the brief biographical sketches found in the back of each volume. In Volume 1 — Esteban, Discoverer of Arizona and Dr. Charles Drew Pioneer in Blood Research and in Volume 2 — Daniel Hale Williams who performed the first successful operation on the human heart, Ira Aldridge, world famous actor, Bishop James Augustine Healy, First Negro Catholic Bishop and Jean Baptiste Pointe Du Sable, Founder of Chicago . . .

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Sunday School Lesson

LOVE BEYOND MEASURE

International Sunday School Lesson for March 19, 1979

MEMORY SELECTION: "Therefore doth my Father love me, because I lay down my life, that I might take it again. No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself."

—(John 10: 17-18).
LESSON TEXT: Luke 22-23.

In today's lesson we share in Jesus' Gethsemane. Jesus, fully aware of his impending death, did not try to sidestep the issue. He prayed "Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me; nevertheless not my will, but thine be done." His communing with God sought only to clarify the situation . . . that this was the way, the place, and the time for him to die.

So, mentally, emotionally, physically and spiritually renewed by His communion with God Jesus surrendered himself to the long-

drawn-out agonies of the Cross.

There must be a Gethsemane in the life of every Christian . . . a time of self-examination, renewal, commitment. We owe this much to Christ, who gave His life that we might live. For it was not nails that kept Jesus in place against that cross . . . it was His love for mankind. His blood was to wash away our sins; this was the purpose of his life among men.

Jesus' concern was ever for another. He knew that his beloved disciples would be thrown into state of confusion and doubt in the days that followed the Crucifixion; they would be like a ship without a rudder — at the mercy of every vagrancy of human nature. Therefore Jesus admonished them: "Pray that ye enter not into temptation." He cared very deeply, indeed, for these men who had forsaken all to follow him!

And this great capacity of caring was evidenced again in the tender exchange of assurances between Jesus and the repentant sinner

who shared the agonies of that dark day. For — amid all the confusion of the jeering crowds, the weeping, mourning followers, the soldiers gambling among themselves for his garments — Jesus' ear was ever attuned to the cry of the supplicant.

What comfort the repentant thief must have drawn from Jesus' words: "Verily I say unto thee, today shalt thou be with me in paradise." It was a promise of an end to suffering; it was a promise of life everlasting; it was a promise of forgiveness; or mispent life.

The power of the Cross in our lives, every day, is the goal of Christianity. It should inspire us to emulate to the very best of our abilities, the Christlike attributes of concern, loyalty, devotion to God's will; it should inspire us to patience and perseverance. For to be like Jesus is to mirror the compassion of his life.

The memory of Christ's compassionate death should inspire us to compassionate living.

And — just as Christ did not shrink from the cross — we, as Christians, must not be turned from our stewardship by opposition, ridicule or criticism. Jesus never promised His followers an easy life; he never minimized the hazards they would encounter. But, always, the goal shone out over and above the disappointments and heartbreaks that beset them.

Each one of us has our place in that scene on Calvary. The question we need to ask ourselves is: Where do we identify with those who knelt in front of the Cross, weeping and suffering with Christ? Or are we among those who stood off in the distance, confused, curious, uncertain?

The time for self-examination and commitment is NOW!

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Tan Topics



NAACP Defends Suspended S. C. State College Students

COLUMBIA, S.C. — NAACP National Office and South Carolina State NAACP Conference attorneys joined in filing a complaint, Friday, March 10, in Federal District Court here, charging that three students at South Carolina State College were suspended without proper hearing.

The NAACP complaint alleges that the failure to provide the students with a full list of charges against them, an opportunity to confront their accusers and to present evidence on their own behalf, violated the process of law in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The Association's attorneys ask for a temporary restraining order setting aside the suspensions and a permanent injunction prohibiting future hearings from being conducted under the aegis of the college.

The three — Joseph Hammonds, president of the NAACP state youth conference, Benjamin Bryant, Jr., and John Stromans — were suspended for engaging in on-campus protests concerning limitations of academic freedom and the quality of education they were receiving.

At that time, the college discipline committee, consisting of five faculty members, gave them two hours notice to leave the campus, and the Dean of Students informed them that they were "definitely suspended from the college effective Feb. 24, 1967 until August 1, 1970."

Dean H. N. Vincent further stated that "On or after that date August 1, 1970 you may reapply for readmission but readmission shall depend on the unanimous approval of the discipline committee in full session of the assembly."

After the 1,000-member student body initiated further protests, and began a boycott of classes March 2, which is continuing, and is reportedly 90 per cent effective, the discipline committee changed the termination date of the suspension to August 1, 1967.

Since then, Rev. I. Dequincy Newman, NAACP state director, has held numerous conferences with both the students and the Rev. J. Herbert Nelson, president of the State Conference of NAACP Branches; and Dr. C. H. Thomas Jr., a professor at South Carolina College and also president of the Orangeburg NAACP Branch. NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter, Assistant Counsel, Assistant Counsel Lewis M. Steel, and NAACP South Carolina State Conference Attorney Matthew J. Perry are representing the students involved in the suspension.

Govington

GOVINGTON, Ga. — Mrs. Mozell Johnson and family had as their week end guests, her nieces and nephews, Earl Holt and friend, Miss Annie Ruth Norwood, Bernice Little, Marina Janie Little and Hattie Holt, all of Atlanta. Sherman Wade of Atlanta visited with his sister, Mrs. Lillie Zachary recently. Mrs. Susie Terrell had as

It's BERTRAM A. FITZGERALD, JR., 205-26 11th Road — Hollis, New York 14412 . . . Let us begin now to be proud of our Heritage by knowing more about the wonderful contributions our Negroes or Afro-American have made to history . . . In other words let us "Wake Up and Learn" and urge our Elementary schools to add this series — GOLDEN LEGACY — to its long list of books for our children . . .

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Viet Policies Top 2 Million

Nearly 2,000,000 policies with a face value of about \$1.5 billion were issued to disabled World War II and Korean Conflict veterans during the reopening of the National Service Life Insurance, the Veterans Administration reported.

The one year reopening period was from May 1965 to May 1966. Some 390,000 applications were received during the NSLI reopening, 118,000 of them during the last six working days before May 1, 1966, deadline.

About 40 percent of the applicants had to be disapproved. Some applicants did not have service-connected disabilities. Others failed to complete applications and some did not have the required military service.

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PERHAPS EXPECTING the photographer, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Tugent applaud Secretary of State Dean Rusk's speech before the Texas legislature in Austin. The word is that the dress Luci is wearing is of maternity pattern.

Thompson Calls For "Truth" In Government

Georgia Fifth District Congressman Fletcher Thompson charged recently that House Leadership leaders are "apparently trying to sweep 'Truth in Government' under the Congressional rug."

"It's evident from the action of the Democratic leadership in the House that the Administration forces will make every effort to prevent the formation of a special select committee to look into ethics and conduct which has been proposed by a number of freshmen Congressmen, Thompson asserted.

"This is like placing the cat to guard the can in that the Subcommittee Chairman himself has been charged in the press with having abused the privileges of his office and charged with taking the head waiter of the House Dining Room to Paris at government expense," Thompson said.

"These of us who have introduced legislation to establish a special select committee on ethics and conduct did so because we believe sincerely that the public deserves 'Truth in Government.' This action by the House leadership details that purpose," he added.

"It is obvious that the Administration forces do not actually want 'Truth in Government' but simply want to take the minimum amount of action necessary . . . to quieten the public clamor brought about because of the unethical conduct of Adam Clayton Powell."

Mrs. Tenna Curry was surprised with a birthday party at her home on March 11 given by her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wise. A large number of guests were present, among them four generations. She was the recipient of a number of lovely gifts.

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MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

BRVES "400" CLUB SEEKING MEMBERS For a real twist in the thesis of racial imbalance, the Braves "400" Club is providing a novel defacto question mark.

The Braves "400" Club was organized under democratic principles, under the aggressive and dynamic leadership of Joe Gerson.

Gerson had some jolly good fellows around him including Dr. A. L. Thompson of the 100 Per Cent Wrong Club.

Gerson told how the Braves "400" Club was born as an integrated organization. From the beginning Negroes were included on the Board of Directors.

Various committees have had representation from the Negro community. The Nominations Committee for '67-68 officers included this writer and Dr. A. L. Thompson.

When one attends the luncheons of the Braves "400" Club he is provided with the banter, hilarity, good humor, fellowship, strategy, frivolity and sometimes the stupidity of the game.

He is given a down-to-earth appraisal of the men who make the Great American Game tick. Members have a confrontation with the executives managers, front office and field personnel of the game.

Moreover always on hand are the storied and legendary personalities who contributed to the game in its developmental years. They are men of myths, fiction and truth.

Clay To Defend Title In July SAN FRANCISCO — UPI — World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay will defend his crown against San Francisco's Thad Spencer in July.

House Passes Bill Making It Criminal To Deface U.S. Flag The Georgia House Thursday passed a bill making it a crime to deface the American flag and exempted bibles from sales tax.

Drink, Gentlemen, But Keep Hands Off Barmaid HUESCA, Spain — UPI — Drink ye merry gentlemen, but keep your hands off the barmaid.

Whiskey on one man's head to drive home her point and a chair against another man's chest to hammer out her theme.

Wrestling Card Scheduled For Saturday Night

ATLANTA, Ga. — (RNS) — Saturday night, March 10, 1967, promoter-matchmaker Paul Jones will present his weekly wrestling card at the City Auditorium with El Mongol, managed by Dandy Jack meeting Nick Kazak.

In an all-giri match, the Fabulous Moolah will square off against Miss Judy Johnson.

In the tag-team semi-windup, the Torres Brothers will go against the Mighty Hercules and Oki Shikina.

In the third tag-team match, Eddie Graham and Ray Gunkel will be opponents for Gorilla Marconi and Ike Eakins.

Advance tickets may be obtained by ABC Wrestling Inc., 310 Chester Avenue S.E. Keep in mind the weekly ABC Wrestling Inc. card will be held Saturday night, March 18th.

Basketball Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes NAIA First Round and NCAA First Round results.

Albany State Cager Named To All-Stars

ALBANY, Ga. — Mack Daughtry, Albany State College's electric 6-3 guard, was named Wednesday to the Atlanta Journal's College All-State Team.

Hailed as the best prospect in Georgia by the Journal's selectors, Daughtry laid 21.7 points per game on the opposition in leading the Rams to a 23 and 5 season and into the District 6 NAIA Playoffs.

Ft. Valley State To Pay Honor To U.S. Servicemen

On Sunday, March 12, the residents of Boyd Hall are to honor the men and women of the Fort Valley State College, members of the college family and surrounding communities who have served in the armed forces.

Family Life Education Prevents Infertility

NEW YORK — Infertility, estimated to afflict about 5,000,000 couples in this country, is often treatable and writes one expert, preventable.



WHAT DID COACH JONES SAY — The Carver for they bounced back from what appeared as Panthers were operating below par when this defeat to win 70-54.

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PREP CORNER By James D. Heath

Lemon Street High in Marietta will close down after the 1967-68 school year. The GHSA and the GIA are still feuding over their schools playing each other.

TIME TRAP — Taps will be sounded at the end of the 1967-68 school year for Lemon Street High School located in Marietta.

State A football championship this past season and prior to that, the Hornets ended the season each year in second place or at least made it to the regional play-offs.

The two players on Sprayberry basketball team that played in the AAA tournament were former members of Lemon Street squad.

Time march on and so does the city of Marietta. IN ORDER TO WIN — Several coaches who teams were defeated by Beach High and South Fulton High in the AAA Tournament and by Carver High in the AA tourney, have expressed they will recruit Negro basketball players for their squads.

One coach from East Point said that South Fulton is not going to continue to get all of those god basketball players. He is planning a recruiting program now!

TALLADEGA, Ala. — "Negro Music in Vogue," a 12 scene documentary by 14 artists, will be presented in concert at Talladega College, Wednesday evening, March 22, in the auditorium of the gymnasium.

Man, 38, Charged With Murder THOMASTON, Ga. — UPI — Ed White, 38, of Warm Springs, was jailed on a murder charge Wednesday in the shooting death of one man and the wounding of another.

Found dead near a veterans club Tuesday was Glen Butch English, 24. A companion, Tom Self, 19, was shot and wounded in the stomach. Officers said Self was hospitalized in fair condition. No motive for the shooting was established.

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team in scoring a well known coach in the metro area stated to this reporter "If Ringgold High, located near the Tennessee line can field an integrated team, then so can I."

History was recorded and the GHSA will never have a lily white tournament again. OHSAA, GIA FEUDING — There seems to be a big feud going on between the Georgia High School Association and the Georgia Interscholastic Association.

Lemon Street High had scheduled several track and field meets with Marietta, Wheeler and Sprayberry. Permission was granted from the GIA, but was refused by the GHSA for the other three schools.

From information gathered, the GHSA is banning the GIA schools after the GIA would not allow their school to play Bol Johnson, Beach Savannah and Hamilton High.

The Savannah schools and Hamilton are members of the GHBA but did not have a football schedule to play and the GIA schools could not schedule a game with the four GHST schools.

The concert, performed by the Granville Lee Orchestra and featuring actor Lou Myers as narrator, presents serially the history of Negro music from pre-slavery African origin down to Rock and Roll. The first four scenes deal with the music of the African captives at sea and on arrival; the next three with the blues, influence of the European classics on the slaves, and post-Civil War music.

Narrator and director Lou Myers, stage and TV performer, has appeared in title roles in "Julius Caesar," the Zoo Story in Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge."

According to the American Gas Association, the gas industry in the United States will spend approximately \$213 billion on construction of new plants in the coming decade to serve new customers and new areas, as well as to increase service to existing customers.

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APRIL SHOWERS BRING MAY FLOWERS, but apparently this has panned earlier in South Vietnam. Or are those poles a part of the camouflage on this U.S. 11th Cavalry tank operating near the Cambodian border?

Frazier prepped at Atlanta's Howard High School. He directed his team to the city championship in 1962 and 1963. In the same year, the Rams of Howard won third place in the GIA State AA Tournament.

Frazier was the "Prep Player of the Year" on the Atlanta Daily World All-City Cage Team. He set a new record of 495 points in one season.

The George Coffee coached player, was the most sought after athlete in the city league in both football and basketball.

Another player on Southern Illinois team from Atlanta is Charles Benson, a graduate of B. T. Washington High.

Benson was a super star at Washington, participating in football, basketball and track, where he earned berth on the all-city team in all three sports.

Coach L. C. Baker and his bulldogs, behind Benson's fine play, captured the city championship in basketball and they were in the race for the championship in football.

In the spring sports coached by S. A. Williamson, Benson, ran the 440 dash in a :49 and ran a leg on the mile relay team. The Bulldogs won city and state championships in track and field competition.

The Salukis maintained their margin with their disciplined offense breaking players loose for good shots. Clarence Smith got loose for an easy layup to give SIU its first five point margin at 59-54 with 4:30 to go on the Salukis were in control the rest of the way.

Garrett led the winner's balanced attack with 18 points while Chuck Johnson and small-college All-America Frazier both had 17 and guard Ed Zastrow had nine.

Bob Verga of Duke was the game's high scorer with 24 points. He was able to ignite the Blue Devils' fast break in the first half and enable Duke to play a faster game than the Salukis liked. But SIU's balanced scoring eventually proved the difference as Mike Lewis with 15 points was the only other Duke starter in double figures.

Duke, which lost the Atlantic Coast Conference tourney to North Carolina on Saturday night, finished the season with an 18-9 record.

Sales Tax Tops \$25 Million

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — UPI — February sales tax collectors totaling \$25.7 million were a \$1.1 million increase over the same month a year ago and a "solid indication" of continued prosperity, Compt. Fred Dickinson said Monday.

The sales tax was \$25,737,364 for the month, a 4.74 per cent jump over collections for February, 1966. In addition, Dickinson reported \$108,055 in revenue from the wholesale sporting goods tax and \$14,880,216 from gasoline taxes.

The increase in all three of these categories is a solid indication of Florida's continuing economical upswing, the comptroller said.

ARCHITECTURAL FEATURE

Bothered by a square room that resembles a box? The monotony can be relieved and the shape visually changed by building in an architectural feature such as an accent wall. Accent walls of ceramic tile are becoming increasingly popular as solutions to this problem in many rooms of the home, says the Tile Council of America.

TRAWLER SINKS

SANLUCAR DE BARBAMERA, Spain — UPI — One crewman drowned and six others were missing Thursday when their fishing trawler sank near here after having smashed against rocks during a storm. There was one known survivor among the eight-man crew.

Importance of prompt treatment. Untreated venereal disease can cause infertility; treated, it usually does not affect fertility.

Dr. Kleegman's report appeared recently in the professional journal, Fertility and Sterility.

According to Dr. Sophia J. Kleegman, a distinguished obstetrician-gynecologist of the New York University - Bellevue Medical Center, sex education in childhood, family life education and marriage counseling for young couples, sound family planning guidance, and venereal disease education can all help reduce the incidence of infertility.

Sexual problems, ignorance, and psychological stress can affect fertility markedly, as do abortion and venereal disease, the physician points out. Illegal abortion, often ending in pelvic infection, is known to cause infertility.

"The best preventive measure for illegal abortion," she notes, "is a safe and effective method of contraception." In his sense, then, she says contraception protects fertility.

The physician urged wider and more vigorous education on the dangers of venereal disease and the

Wild And Wonderful Are The New Prints

NEW YORK (PC) — The sound of color gets louder and the beat of the prints gets bolder and bolder for the glittering seasons ahead. Fashions have a new bright spirit as prints vibrate with color and design and the whole fashion scene steadily takes on added glamour as it breaks into the wonderful new world of prints.

Women, children and even men are turning up in some of the gayest prints ever. The print explosion is what's happening in fashion this holidaytime. Prints, prints, prints, bright and colorful and not a black dress is showing.

Silhouettes and styles hold to the neat and narrow shapes as print designers and dress designers work their magic in printed patterns. Some of the newest shapes are the sweeping kind, billowing forth with an all-in-one look from hem to sleeve. Shirt styles now slinky and very gay are hitting the town's highspots as the sparkling prints give them an after-five life of their own.

The fabrics are many, the prints are new on lacey sheers, woolsens, double knits, gabardins, fallies, crepes, chiffons, organzas, velvets, velours, all manner of wonderful blends.

There's a new fashion excitement, too, in vinyl, first it's plain, now it's printed. It glows, it takes to the wildy exciting prints, the dizzying op art and houndstooth

"The Switched On" Look Is Good

The "switched on" look which usually comes with Junior Sophisticates clothes, glows with particular voltage in the new collection for summer 1967.

Always full of life, color and a unique swinginess which indicates youthfulness of spirit (no matter what the age), the ideas for summer come on strong with new silhouettes, new fabrics and colors to lift you out of the rut and into the swim.

There is a Mexican influence, possibly because Acapulco is the pivot of so much jet-setting. The peon pants suit is one of the charming take-offs of the Mexican season, except there's nothing peasant about the sandy pima cotton shirt with long tails and hot color braid around the neck and decorating the shoulders. The shirt comes thigh-length over slim peon pants, but it could just as easily go over bathing shorts.

There are silken pants suits which look like mechanics' jump suits, really top-rung mechanics, however, as these are in splashy mosaic prints and are dashing belted in at the waistline. One of the most eligible pants suits for suburban daytimes or days at the club is in tattersall checked cotton in navy cross-crossed on yellow.

Dress silhouettes go in for downright sauciness, whether the silhouette is tent-shaped and swifty or a figure-following skimmer or a suit with a long jacket over a long torso dress with a flared skirt.

There are belted dresses too — cut to prove that the cinched midriff, when encircled in bright leather, can look as charming and young as the easier shapes we've grown accustomed to over the past half decade.

Colors take great affinities — such as magenta paired with orange for a dress with a bathing suit top; yellow with navy in a Mogashell linen, the tent-shaped dress scarfed in navy chiffon; Tokyo red, carnival prints — all full of fire. There are lots of black and white too — and black and white scattered with dashes of greens or reds or some other bright contrast. Brown shows up importantly, as it does all over the market this season.

Junior Sophisticates makes lots of use of Schiffli embroidery — such as blue scalloped embroidery at the hem of the dress, its tunic in white plique and on a white coat dress of white linen.

The briefest of Empire tops form little crescents for short dance dresses with ribbon straps — most bewitching in black. Its opposite is white lace with blue satin marking a high Empire waistline.

Jeweled linen coats for evening, worn over supple little dresses in bright colors, are the new summer theatre look. For really posh occasions, the off-the-shoulder Mexican peasant dress, gathered at the neckline and falling full to the ankles in embroidered white cot-

Prints Puls Zing In Men's Sportswear

There's big men's print fashion news in the coordinated look. Displaying the current trend in men's wear towards more interesting and bolder prints, complete wardrobe changes can be achieved by becoming slightly daring with prints.

Bright stripes, fancy florals, traditional paisleys neat tattersalls — these are prints for the modern man.

Any weekend guest with an enthusiastic travel bag full of printed clothes will be recognized instantly as the best dressed guest.

For the leisure look, the American Printed Fabrics Council, forecasts more floral printed slacks to be worn with the military look and its counterpart, the navy blue pea jacket, both trend setters of the season.

For the more conservative minded man, printed flowered or striped jacket linings are in order.

A variety of fabrics can be used: wide printed and narrow wale corduroys, linens, denim cottons and bright-looking blends.

Numerous men's fashion experts believe that with the exciting avant-garde explosion of color and prints, a little of it is rubbing off on the slightly older generation, those who have been dedicated to the drab weekend uniform of jeans and sweater.

Instant attention and pleasant recognition will go to any man match.

And why not? Man has been buried for so long in a conservative fashion cocoon that it is high time he emerged on to this blazing new fashion scene.

The modern man needs to do this with subtlety, by introducing in his wardrobe printed accessories such as ties, shirts, belts and even colorful watch bands and wallets to accentuate the flannel business suit for city wear.

But when weekends arrive, the modern man will surrender to the new wave of excitement by wearing trend-setters such as op-art printed vinyl vests, worn over a plain shirt or the new geometric shirts in vivid black and white or red and white prints to be worn with plain sport slacks.

For the darkly handsome innovator, the evening approach to fashion will include printed velvet pants to be worn with the conservative dinner jacket. Another trend will be the printed paisley corduroy dinner jacket.

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"A Way To The Wilderness" Has Been Planned

DENVER, Colo. — For a summer vacation that is truly different, as well as unusually rewarding, The Wilderness Society suggests that reservations be made now to participate in one of the 22 adventure-filled expeditions it is sponsoring this year into America's incomparable wilderness.

Details regarding the Society's "A Way To The Wilderness" trip program, and reservation forms, are available from Clifton Merritt, Wilderness Society Director of Field Services, at 2422 South Downing Street, Denver, Colorado 80210.

The wilderness trips, which are open to the public, are conducted as a part of the Society's not-for-profit educational program to acquaint people with the values of wilderness and how it may be properly used. The tours offer opportunities to visit some of the finest scenic areas in America, according to the Society, and range from a horseback trip in June in the forested Pecos Wilderness of New Mexico to a September backpacking expedition in the spectacular rurock wilderness of Utah's Canyonlands National Park.

Trip choices include a float trip on the wild Missouri River in Montana on horseback trips, six wilderness walking trips with packstock, and three backpacking outings in the wilds of the Colorado Rockies.

HORSEBACK OUTINGS PLANNED

The spring ride, June 20-29, in the Pecos Wilderness, New Mexico, is repeated in the early fall, Sept. 19-28, when spectacular fall colors are at their best in the high country. Two rides into different areas of the large Bob Marshall Wilderness in Montana are scheduled for July 22-Aug. 2 and Aug. 5-16.

In Colorado, two trail rides take vacationers into the Upper Rio Grande and San Juan wilderness, Aug. 1-14 and Aug. 17-30; and two horseback trips planned for August 6-17 and Aug. 20-30, acquaint visitors with the natural wonders of the Yellowstone National Park backcountry in Wyoming.

Other scenic trail rides venture into the vast Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness in Montana and Idaho July 18-28; the Teton and Yellowstone wilderness, Wyoming, July 18-29; and the North Cascades Primitive Area, Washington, August 1-11.

WALKING TRIPS EXPLORE

Walking trips will explore the Jewel Basin wilderness, Montana, July 17-25 and July 29-Aug. 6; the Mission Mountains Primitive Area, Montana, July 22-30 and Aug. 3-11; and the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness, Aug. 14-22 and Aug. 17-25.

Hikers have nothing to carry on the walking trips. The outfitters transport all camping equipment on packhorses. These expeditions into some of the most scenic wild country in the Northern Rockies are considered ideal for the entire family, with good trails and easy walking distances.

BACKPACKING TRIPS VISIT

The backpacking trips into the beautiful Colorado wild country include tours of the Flat Tops wilderness, July 16-22; and the Gore Range wilderness, two trips, July 30-August 5 and Aug. 13-19.

The Utah backpacking expedition will explore the wilderness of Canyonlands National Park, Sept. 24-30.

FLOAT TRIP SCHEDULED

The float trip down the wild Missouri, in central Montana, is set for June 25-July 2. This is the first year that The Wilderness Society has sponsored a wilderness river trip. It is being conducted, Merritt said, to dramatize the recreational values of America's remaining natural, undammed rivers.

The trips afford excellent opportunities for people to study nature and wildlife in unspoiled mountain streams and high lakes which offer some of the choice native cutthroat and rainbow trout fishing on the North American continent.

TRIPS OPEN TO EVERYONE

The outings are suited to the needs of people of all ages and are recommended as the ideal vacation of individuals, groups, and families with children. Inexperienced wilderness travelers as well as seasoned outdoor enthusiasts are invited to participate. Membership in The Wilderness Society, a national conservation organization, is not required, Merritt said.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

By OZEL FRYER WOOLCOCK (World's Feature Editor)



TWO TONE CABACHON STONES — form this mammoth "Modern Mosaic" earring and pendant by Trifari. The large button earrings and the long round pendant are an ideal adornment for spring and summer-indelectable combinations of color.

U. S. gas utility and pipeline plant investments will nearly double within the next 15 years — rising from \$29,250 million in 1955 to an estimated \$54,887 million in 1980, according to the American Gas Association.

Fashions Are Going Native In A Big Way

As everyone who follows fashion knows the big news in prints for some time now has been the return to the native, the prints inspired by native art. Primitive African artifacts, tapa patterns, riotous jungle flora are the leit motifs of these new prints with imaginative side excursions into never-never land blooms.

Small explosions of color, primitive in feeling... earth tones... savage imagery have invaded even the sacred precincts of the Paris haute couture. And as usual in this era of instant fashion at every level the creators of fashion fabrics by the yard are not far behind.

The woman who sews and keeps her eye on fashion trends can now go native with the rest of the avant garde fashionists; native prints are on tap in fabric departments everywhere. She can pop into her nearest Singer Center, where fabrics are sold in instance and find native prints in full flower.

Pattern designers, too, are always Johnny-on-the-spot — but with the looks that are making news in the higher echelons of

texture and wildlife in unspoiled mountain streams and high lakes which offer some of the choice native cutthroat and rainbow trout fishing on the North American continent.

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And why not? Man has been buried for so long in a conservative fashion cocoon that it is high time he emerged on to this blazing new fashion scene.

The modern man needs to do this with subtlety, by introducing in his wardrobe printed accessories such as ties, shirts, belts and even colorful watch bands and wallets to accentuate the flannel business suit for city wear.

But when weekends arrive, the modern man will surrender to the new wave of excitement by wearing trend-setters such as op-art printed vinyl vests, worn over a plain shirt or the new geometric shirts in vivid black and white or red and white prints to be worn with plain sport slacks.

For the darkly handsome innovator, the evening approach to fashion will include printed velvet pants to be worn with the conservative dinner jacket. Another trend will be the printed paisley corduroy dinner jacket.

In an age of experimentation, men's fashion will zoom to colorful reality. Prints already have begun to take very long strides towards emergence in that direction.

Summer Collection Of Barrack Noted

Stripes that are leading the parade of color for summer 1967 add spice to the collection by Ben Barrack in cotton, and cool, wrinkle-shedding blends of silk and worsted. Ben Barrack's intuitive flair for the ladylike, serene lines that women of good taste admire, has put the print of a carefree summer on this collection.

Roman stripes that go horizontal, to be contradicted in the pattern of the yoke and belt, other bright, Roman stripes sculptured into shimmering and neat pin-striped collars fall into the category so smilled on this season.

Though the Roman stripes splash bright color into the wardrobe, the overall impression, given by Ben Barrack is that of quiet good taste, color without historic details without "gingerbread."

For the most part lines are fitted with a figure-consciousness without construction, even when there is a bow in the direction of the returning belt. Belts that go half way, or three quarters around the figure have delicate indication of the waistline without interrupting the coil flow of skimmers or A-line silhouettes.

Costumes, as well as dresses fit into this serene category. White cotton brocade performs beautifully in a coat and dress costume — the dress a neat skimmer shape under the coat with rounded collar and flap pockets.

Printed cotton ottoman appears importantly in costumes that are bright and cheery with their young slender lines and brightly cool colors.

One cotton ottoman print goes sleeveless, with a slender belt that loops through the dress to mark a high (but not restrained) waistline. Other cotton ottoman prints have such details as keyhole necklines or peek-a-book cutouts.

Neckline details add much interest to the collection. There are horseshoe-shaped inserts, for instance, that give the impression of collars. Silk sarafs, soft and supple, are given dressy scooped out necklines that look both cool and alluring. One of these is in a fresh combination of yellow and green, made with geometric armholes.

One of the most news-making costumes in the collection recalls the striped theme — wide chocolate and white stripes that are worked on the bias for an asymmetrical, side-buttoned tunic that's up on one side to show the underskirt of their striped horizontally — an op-art effect. The same idea is carried out with the toga going longer one side, then swept up at the other to show cutouts.

For country club dress-ups, Ben Barrack shows lovely abstract print cottons, ribbon-embroidered blends, silk and cotton jacquards. All have the happy ability to sail serenely into the poshest patio party to get admiring glances from the masculine public and distaff compliments for the neat, flattering good taste.



WILDCAT CLAUSE—UAW President Walter Reuther outlines in Detroit the union's reasons for taking control of rebellious Local 549 in Mansfield, Ohio—the renewed wildcat walkout there can cause 200,000 and more GM layoffs over the nation and mess up national negotiations. Beside him is Charles Ballard, named administrator for the local.

Roman Stripes For 1967 Present Fashion Problems

Spring 1967 continues to present a fashion problem to most women. What is the most flattering look? Gaston Berthelot of Christian Dior-New York still believes in the elegant, young look for women. But, make no mistake the clothes are still very much in the mood of today. And so his collection is filled with wonderful new shapes, a variety of fabrics and a sea of color to choose from.

The Christian Dior - New York coats are for every mood and every occasion. There are snug little straight shaped coats. A line coat or loose back coats with their fullness held slightly by a martingale.

There are day coats of jersey, of soft wool and of double faced fabrics. There are rain coats from the "Diorling" collection of vinyl or cotton and there are evening coats of black or white or colors often shot with threads of sparkling silver. There is a choice for all occasions in colors ranging from classic black to bright citron yellow.

The suit look for spring is still very important. It has a slightly wider skirt achieved by either an A-line skirt or by a flare of pleats. It is a "moving" skirt, topped by a pretty shell blouse of silk and a neat, but ever so easy little little jacket, buttoned in the double breasted, single breasted or in the side closing manner.

The colors are as varied as the fabrics, tweeds, linens, jerseys, and double faced fabrics all in high tones of pink, blue, lavender and very importantly, green.

Dresses, with or without jackets are becoming the true mainstay of any wardrobe. Throughout the collection one finds the neat little sleeveless dress with its matching jacket, a look that is so today. Also there are dresses with the softer, fuller skirts, either a line or pleated. Then evoking the feeling of the Middle East is the Dior dress, a slim, yet softly rounded shape with a tiny stand up collar, giving a most comfortable and elegant look.

For the world traveler, the slim dress of silk or cotton over which goes an open fly away pleated "flip off" skirt and of course a small shaped jacket for cooler moments. The variety still continues for little or big evenings,

but now the mood is exciting, crepes, chiffons and lames.

The shapes of day are echoed in the evening. The quiet, controlled silhouette look often appears in black or in glittering silver to recall the days of great elegance. There is a more languorous mood of softly flowing shapes done in multicolored chiffons and enhanced by exotic feminine boas of feathers.

For more important evenings there are long slim cool elegant dresses of wonderful pale colors, in crepe or raw silk or for today's most important look, "Evenings at Home" there are harem pajamas in matching prints of many colors or in a more sophisticated mood chiffon sprinkled with sparkling rhinestones.

The Christian-Dior New York Spring Collection of 1967 is mood, mood of color fabric and proportion, for length of skirt is still well above the knee. It is totally elegant and feminine yet very young and full of life... and of today.

Majestic Trees

Seeing the redwood trees that grow along California's coast from San Francisco is an awe-inspiring experience, a must on any traveler's itinerary.

These majestic trees—the world's largest living things — have been in the news lately as a matter of controversy between lumber interests and conservationists.

Another, and less publicized question, is which of these giants is actually the tallest of the lot.

Dr. Paul Zinke, an associate professor of forestry at UC Berkeley, believes he has come up with a winner, a tree that stands in Founders Groves in the unbold Redwoods State Park South of Eureka. It measures 369.9 feet making it 1-2 feet taller than the previous record holder, the 367.8 Howard Libby Tree, also in Humboldt County.

Dr. Rudolph Pecking, forestry professor at Humboldt State College, has reported another tree said to be 385 feet tall. However, this claim cannot be verified, says the California Office of Tourism, because Dr. Becking refuses to tell where it's located.

A REAL DEFINITION

Propaganda: The other side presented so convincingly it makes you mad.

A woman who lived in the su-Korea finds "oldest" printed text. She was chatting over the back fence with her neighbor. "We're going to be living in a better neighborhood soon," she chattered. "So are we!" her neighbor replied. "What? Are you moving, too?" "No," was the icy reply. "We're staying here."

Racy Leather Gloves Is Pulse Of Spring

Wearing racy new leather gloves, you'll have your finger smack on fashion's pulse this spring.

There's a bold new spirit in glove designing, reports Leather Industries of America. Styles strike out with "sportscar glove" openings, come - hither cutouts, handsome leather prints, lavish lacines or appliques. Leathers such as supple kid, capeskin, pig, dog-skin, deerskin and suede have been used to fashion the unique casual, sports and dress glove collections new in the stores.

"Open - look" leather gloves cover all categories this season. The perforated type with oversized back opening — and often knuckle holes — has a bold and breezy air. Other casual styles come laced at the sides, or cut very high for a mini-effect. Dress up your hands in buttery — soft leather gloves with button - covered openings, cutout bor-

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CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Yugoslavia, Soviet Expect To Have New, Open Clash

By RAY MOSELEY
United Press International

BELGRADE — (UPI) — Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union are sharpening their political swords for a new clash that could have repercussions in the world Communist movement.

The two Communist nations, which last feuded publicly in 1960, are at odds this time over President Tito's reform of the Yugoslav Communist party and over his plan to open the country to Western capital investments.

The Soviets have made it plain they regard both developments as heretical, and some Western diplomats believe this quarrel is about to break into the open and bring a new crisis between the two countries.

Informants said the quarrel developed last September when Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev came to Yugoslavia in a vain attempt to talk Tito out of his program to reorganize the Communist party and lessen its influence over governmental and economic affairs.

Yugoslav sources and the dispute was reshaped when Tito went to Moscow at the end of January, and the two sides failed to find any basis of agreement.

A NEW TURN

A new turn in the dispute came recently when the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda denounced the Yugoslav reform in a long article that did not mention Yugoslavia directly.

Yugoslav Communist party sources said the Belgrade press could be expected to hit back at the Russians in a few days. They also said they would not be surprised if the Russians returned to the attack.

There have been unconfirmed reports recently that the Soviets were holding up deliveries of industrial equipment to Yugoslavia under a credit agreement between the two nations because of Yugoslavia's plan to invite Western investment as part of its economic reform.

"The Russians are fools," said one Yugoslav party source. "They think that the minute we enact an investment law, Western capital is going to rush in here and take over the country."

JUST NOT READY


"The Soviet party, perhaps because of the dispute with China, is just not ready to decentralize," the source said.

The Yugoslav reforms have been criticized in several East European countries, notably Poland, in recent months. Tito acknowledged this criticism in a speech last November, and other party leaders took note of it at a Central Committee meeting in January.

But the Yugoslavs, who are going through a somewhat difficult period in both their economic and political reform, have shown no desire to get into a running feud with other Communist parties.

However, some observers believe the Soviet quarrel with China may be to Yugoslavia's advantage in the present situation. They reason that the Russians are unlikely to go too far in their dispute with Tito as long as they are preoccupied with Mao Tse-tung.

Things You Should Know



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Continental Features.

NAACP Holds Seven State Conference In Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convened its seven-state Region III Leadership Training Conference here March 10 to analyze problems related to the civil rights movement.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, and numerous other civil rights, business, civic and government leaders participated in the three-day conference which included some 1,000 delegates representing almost one-fourth of the NAACP's national membership.

The conference, reportedly the largest regional gathering of civil rights leaders in history, held workshops on leadership training, employment needs, consumer protection, political action, Negro history, and programming to meet the needs of the ghetto.

Conference participants included Wiley A. Branton, special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, Clarence L. Townes Jr., special assistant to the chairman, Republican National Committee; William E. Pollard, staff representative, Department of Civil Rights, AFL-CIO; Mrs. Frankie Muse Freeman, United States Civil Rights Commission Harold Williams, deputy assistant commissioner, U. S. Office of Education.

Other participants were Dr. Maurice Rabb, NAACP national Board of Directors; Commissioner J. Frank Troy of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission; Wilhelmina S. Robinson, associate professor of history Central State University, Wilber-

force, Ohio Robert Matthews, Attorney General of Kentucky and Maryland State Senator, Clarence M. Mitchell, III.

The Region III conference, held at the Sheraton Hotel, included delegates from Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and West Virginia.

Scores Flee China As Big Purge Comes

By CHARLES R. SMITH
(United Press International)

HONG KONG — UPI — Scores of high-level government and party officials have fled to Hong Kong to escape a sweeping purge by the Chinese army of opponents of Communist party chairman Mao Tse-tung, according to reports reaching here Tuesday.

Local newspapers, quoting recent travelers from China, said the army had taken over complete control of Canton, ordered anti-Maoist organizations disbanded immediately and arrested a number of the Province.

The Independent Ming Pao, right-wing Hong Kong Times and Kung Sheun Daily quoted travelers as saying that wall posters in Canton have identified more than 80 Communist officials alleged to have defected their posts and escaped to this British crown colony.

The posters claimed the refugees were among 110 "reactionary powerholders" in various ranks who had planned a mass defection led by purged Vice Governor Chau Tse-yan of Kwangtung.

The travelers said Chau and about 30 others were captured but the others managed to escape.

The conservative Wah Ku Daily, also quoting recent arrivals from Canton, said Chinese army troops also arrested Ou Meng-chueh another vice governor, and placed Kwangtung provincia Gov. Chen Yu under house arrest.

These travelers said the army had taken over complete control of Canton, the biggest city in

southern China, and ordered the immediate dissolution of such anti-Maoist organizations as the "August 1st Battle Corp" comprised mainly of workers, and the "Chung shan University Red Flag Battle Corps," made up of teachers, students and other intellectuals.

The right-wing English newspaper Star quoted travelers as saying the big purge was launched in Canton against people at "the highest level" suspected of opposing Mao and Premier Zhou En-lai. Chou was reported to have taken over the so-called cultural revolution recently on orders from Mao.

WRECK

ORLANDO, Fla. — UPI — Stanley Willard, 47, of Orlando escaped death Monday when his car was demolished by an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train at a downtown crossing.

Police said Willard was admitted to a hospital with broken ribs and bruises, e was in satisfactory condition.

Officers charged Willard with failure to obey a sign announcing the approaching of the train.

Witnesses said the crossing signal was operating and the train's whistle was blowing.

Rockefeller Brothers Fund Gives \$100,000 To NAACP

NEW YORK — The Rockefeller Brothers Fund has granted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People \$100,000 over a two-year period to strengthen the executive staff working on programs financed by the organization's tax-exempt Special Contribution Fund, it was announced Monday, March 6, by Roy Wilkins executive director of the NAACP.

Of the total grant \$60,000 is for use this year, the remainder is allocated to 1968.

The Special Contribution Fund was established two years ago by the NAACP and embraces such activities of the Association as programs for education, housing, youth affairs, legal work, employment, job and leadership training and voter and public education. This establishment of the Special Contribution Fund permitted the NAACP for the first time to receive grants from foundations and corporations for many of its programs. Since then more than 50 foundations and over 500 corporations have contributed to the Fund.

The grant announced by Mr. Wilkins is the first from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund.

"The trustees of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and other foundations have stressed," Mr. Wilkins observed, "that such external assistance can never substitute for the continued and extensive membership support which has always sustained the NAACP."

"We are proud of our unique position in the civil rights field as an organization whose members traditionally provide more than 75 percent of our funds. Last year, membership dues and chapter and branch contributions amounted to almost \$14 million. At the same time, our membership increased to 41,000 individuals. The increasing participation of American foundations and corporations is a recognition of our vast outreach and mass base within the Negro community.

"With additional philanthropic support plus the efforts of our own membership, there is every reason to believe that this outreach will continue to expand significantly in the years ahead," he concluded.



SPACE "TAXI." Among the concepts under study by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala., is this space "taxi" for possible use in maintenance work on orbiting spacecraft. Maneuverable, manned work platforms and service-type vehicles which can cling to a satellite in orbit could be used over a period of years in space operations and prove invaluable in repair, construction and rescue tasks. The taxi, like similar vehicles under study for MSFC by Ling Temeo-Vought and Argonne Laboratories, could be launched aboard

U.S. Education Office Reveals 800 Fellowships

More than 800 fellowship for graduate training of prospective elementary and secondary school teachers have been allocated for the 1967-68 academic year, the U. S. Office of Education announced recently.

The Fellows will participate in 184 programs at 128 colleges and universities in 50 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the fellowship, granted under Title V-C of the Higher Education Act of 1965, is to strengthen and improve elementary and secondary education through graduate training for persons who are planning to pursue teaching careers. The program provides for up to two years of graduate study on a full-time basis leading to an advanced degree other than the 806 new fellowships and 1,530 fellowships which were granted through the doctorate.

Approximately \$12.5 million will be obligated to cover the cost of last year and were continued for a second year.

Fellows receive stipends of \$2,000

WOMAN TO WOMAN

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
(United Press International)

NEW YORK — UPI — Elizabeth Hawes wants men to wear skirts. She's designed some for a happening at the Brooklyn Museum April 5.

I say this fine. They have long hair. Now, let them have the skirts. After all, they gave women their pants without much of a struggle. If you think you have trouble telling boys from girls now, just wait 'til the skirt for him catches on.

Maybe women should give the men back their pants and hang onto skirts as strictly feminine property. The whole skirts for men idea sounds like a plot — to let the men get into the ballpark at reduced rates on ladies' day.

At any rate, the notion of men in skirts raises all sorts of interesting questions. Think, for example, how the men will wait for fashion reports as the clothes seasons change.

SOME QUESTIONS

Some of the questions whirling through their minds will go like this:

—Will they lower the hems for him to mid-calf just when I just shortened all of my skirts?

—I wish they'd put less flare in next season's skirts. These current styles blow up around my neck in a stiff wind.

—Why don't they put more pockets in skirts. Pants were never like this.

Of course, some men will refuse to wear pants.

MUST HAVE CUFFS

Some men may insist they put cuffs on the skirts so there will be a place to drop cigarette ashes when there's no ashtray around. And suspender buttons? Will the man who has grown accustomed to suspenders part with his when he dones a skirt?

The idea of skirts for man isn't so far out. Look back to history books. The Romans wore togas. Biblical personalities are pictured in flowing gowns. And the kill still is a perfectly acceptable wear-able for males.

Miss Hawes has a feeling skirts would be more comfortable than pants for men. Can't you see it now: A new book about "The Man in the Gray Fannel Skirt."

And I say — if pants are so uncomfortable, why did the designers at some point palm them off on women?

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