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PRICE TEN CENTS

BURY WOMAN KILLED BY FATHER



DR. SAMUEL GANDY

Howard Alumni Will Celebrate

The 100th anniversary of Howard University in Washington, D. C., will be observed here Friday night, March 31, with a public program at First Baptist Church (Lauderdale).

Sponsored by the Memphis Alumni Club of Howard, the program will start at 7:30, and speaker for the occasion, will be Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of the school of religion at HU.

Dr. Gandy was among the founders of the National Association of College and University Chaplains at Yale University in 1947, and is a past president of this association. His campus ministry has included Fisk University, Virginia State College and Dillard University.

A native of Anderson, S. C., he holds the B. A. degree from South Carolina College; B. D. degree from Howard University and the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago.

The program will include the Douglass High School Glee Club under the direction of Omar Robinson. A reception will follow in the Parish Hall.

The general public is cordially invited to attend. Robert L. Waller is chairman of the Centennial Observance Committee; Mrs. Bettye C. Snowden, president; Horace L. Chandler, vice president; Mrs. Emogene W. Wilson, secretary and Dr. Robert M. Tharpe, treasurer.

Parents Boycott Miss. High School

HAZEHRST, Miss. — Civil rights leaders in this Southwest Mississippi community have vowed to continue last week's boycott of all-Negro Parish high school until their demands for the ouster of principal A. J. Dillon is approved.

The school boycott, which started March 15, resulted in the withdrawal of parents of some 1,600 of the 2,000 students from the school.

Charles Evers, Mississippi state field director of the NAACP and parents in the community had become "disenchanted with Mr. Dillon because of the overcrowded situation in the classrooms, the absence of a native Parent-Teacher Association, and charges that funds donated by parents have not been accounted for."

Mr. Dillon has denied the charges and said that during his tenure at the school improvements have been made in classroom construction. He also said the school's books are audited by an accredited accountant.

Mr. Dillon is not replaced

(Continued on Page Four)

49 Outstanding Memphians To Be Given Awards By Men Of Second Congregational Church

The Men's Fellowship of Second Congregational Church, Walker at McDowell, will carry out another Distinguished Service Awards program at the church Tuesday night, March 28, starting at 7:30. Dr. John Charles Mickle is pastor.

Among those to be cited are Mrs. Laurie Sugarman in the field of education, Miss Velma Lois Jones in community service and George Jordan in fine arts.

A total of 49, representing 17 categories, will be honored.

The public is invited to this affair.

The Rev. Dr. John A. Buehler will read the scripture lesson and lead in prayer. Edwin T. Prater will be master of ceremonies. The awards speaker will be Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High School. Music will be rendered by the Hamilton High School Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Lulah McEwen Hedgeman.

Dr. W. W. Gibson will introduce the speaker and Harry T. Cain will present the awards. An informal reception for awardees and members of the audience will be held in Love Hall — next door to the church — at the close of the program. Wives of officers of the Men's Fellowship will serve at the refreshment tables.

Officers of the Men's Fellowship are: president, Carl Stotts; vice president, Silas Washington; secretary, Charles Shelto, and treasurer, Frank Williams. Atty. A. A. Letting is chairman of the awards program.

Distinguished Service Awards will be given to the following Memphians:

Agriculture: Ernest Brazzle, Howard Pinkston and Eddie Rone.

Athletics: L. C. Gordon, Sam Montgomery, W. P. Porter and Johnnie Johnson.

Business: H. L. Chandler, Dover Crawford, Edgar H. Davis, Sr., Gerald T. Howell, George A. Stevens and Arvis A. Letting.

Communication: Bert Ferguson and Clark Porteous.

Community Action: Samuel Bradley, Charles Myers and Rev. S. B. Kyles.

Community Relations: J. T. Chandler, Sr., and Mrs. Mildred Heard.

Community Services: Mrs. Elizabeth Barnett, Miss Sandra Hobson, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Mrs. Laere Jordan, Mrs. Hester Miller, Mrs. Leona Smith, Harold I. Strong and A. C. Williams.

Education: Louis B. Hobson and Mrs. Laurie Sugarman.

Fine Arts: George Jordan, Omar

Government: Washington Butler, Rev. D. S. Cunningham, Atty. H. T. Lockard, William F. Owens, Atty. J. O. Patterson, Jr., Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., and Jesse H. Turner.

Healing Arts: Dr. John Jordan. Labor: James T. Walker and Ollie Williams.

Law: Atty. Arthur T. Bennett and Atty. Truman Hall.

Public Service: Dr. Paul Tudor Jones and Judge Kenneth Turner.

Religion: Rev. C. D. Coleman. Social Work: Mrs. Loreta Kateo. Transportation: Lt. Col. Luke Weathers.

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MORRIS AIDS NEEDY FAMILY — Civic-minded Charles Morris, left, candidate for City Council from District 7, presents a large basket of food to Mrs. Donnie Posey and her 10 children of 283 Cynthia after the family was found living in one room and in need of clothes and food.

Fund Sought By Organization To Aid Family In Germantown

Harry L. Strong, general director of Mallory Knights Charitable Organization, said the group has launched a fund-raising effort to aid poverty-stricken families and underprivileged children.

The organization's immediate project is the Poole family at 2170 Kimbrough Road in Germantown. "We were called on to help, aid and assist Mrs. Betty Poole and her seven children," Mr. Strong said.

He had pastored churches at Arlington, Galloway, Cuba and Oakland, Tenn., before coming to Friendship.

He continued in his diary: "As a builder of these churches, I built one new and remodeled two. With these churches and their support, I have retained membership in the Baptist Missionary Convention for 41 years, and attended and represented National Baptist conventions for 31 years." His diary was dated April, 1908 - July 1957.

He attended LeMoine Normal Institute many years ago, and had traveled extensively in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Born in Oakland, Tenn. in 1868, the 101-year-old minister leaves 4 daughters, four sons, and other relatives.

Pallbearers were deacons of the church.

Dr. Peoples is a native of Starkville, Miss., where he attended Henderson High School. He is the first alumnus to serve as president in the 90-year history of the college. He received the B. S. Degree with highest honors at Jackson State.

(Continued on Page Four)

Masons Set For Sunrise Service

Rising Star Chapter 180, Rose Croix, of King Frederick Consistory No. 38, a group of thirty-second and thirty-third degree Masons, has completed plans and arrangements for its Easter Sunrise observance.

The ancient ceremony and religious service will be held at Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 1098 South Wellington Street, Easter

(Continued on Page Four)

Hyde Pk.-Hollywood Civic League Meets

Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday, March 23, 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present and new members are solicited.

C. B. Myers is the president and Mrs. Victoria Smith, secretary.

Fatal Blast From Gun Meant For Husband Of Victim

Funeral services were held Sunday for 25-year-old Mrs. Mary Katherine Mack of 679 Hamilton, mother of four who was killed last week by her father, J. D. Yarbrough of 1551 Fairfax.

The blast that killed Mrs. Mack was intended for her husband, Louis Mack, following an argument between the two men.

Mrs. Mack received full blast of the shotgun when she stepped between her father and husband.

Final rites were held at 11:45 a. m. from Greater First Baptist Church, 2913 Chelsea, with the pastor, the Rev. O. Breckenridge, officiating. Burial was in Rosehill Cemetery with J. O. Patterson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Other survivors include Mrs. Mack's four children, Brenda Lee, Kay Diane, Louis Jerome and Maxine, and her sister, Mrs. Martha Alexander.

A murder charge was placed against Mr. Yarbrough who was caught in the 1400 block of Standridge shortly after the fatal shooting. Police said he fled on foot after shooting his daughter.

An investigation by homicide officers showed that the Macks left their children at the Yarbrough home each day while they worked and that an argument developed Tuesday night of last week between Mr. Yarbrough and Mr. Mack when the Macks stopped by to pick up the children.

Witnesses said that during the argument, Mr. Yarbrough suddenly went for his shotgun and aimed it at Mr. Mack and at this moment Mrs. Mack leaped in front of the gun. The older man was disarmed by Mack after the shooting.

Branch NAACP Meeting Sunday

The Memphis Branch NAACP will hold its regular monthly meeting at 4 p. m. Sunday, March 26, at Mt. Olive C. M. E. Church, Linden and Lauderdale.

Rev. McDaniel At Baptist Hospital

Recuperating at Baptist Hospital following a Saturday operation is the Rev. J. A. McDaniel, minister of Bethel Presbyterian Church and executive secretary of the Memphis Urban League.

Fellowship Union Celebrating Week

The Missionary Fellowship Union is celebrating Holy Week with services at various churches.

Mrs. B. Grant is president of the union and Mrs. O. Johnson, secretary. Chairman of the week is Mrs. Lucille Joyner.

Last service of the week will be rendered Friday night at Macedonia Baptist Church, 1444 Austin, pastored by the Rev. L. M. Morganfield.

The group will worship this Thursday night at Thomas Chapel Baptist Church, 3331 Chapel Road, where the Rev. H. P. Sandridge is pastor.

Saints To Meet Here April 11-13

Bishop J. O. Patterson Sr., general secretary of the Churches of God in Christ, has announced that the next special session of the COGIC General Assembly will be held here April 11-13, at the National Headquarters, 938 South Mason Street.

According to Bishop Patterson, the General Assembly will consider proposed amendments drafted by the Constitutional committee. The proposals were recommended by special committees following the

Set Examination For Rural Carrier

An examination for rural carrier for the post office at Memphis will be open for acceptance of applications until April 11, 1967. The Commission announced.

Applicants must take a written test for this position.



J. D. YARBROUGH

LeMoine Plans Sunrise Service

LeMoine College's annual Sunrise Easter Worship Service, scheduled to start at 7:30 a. m., on the campus, Sunday, March 26, will be addressed by the Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church.

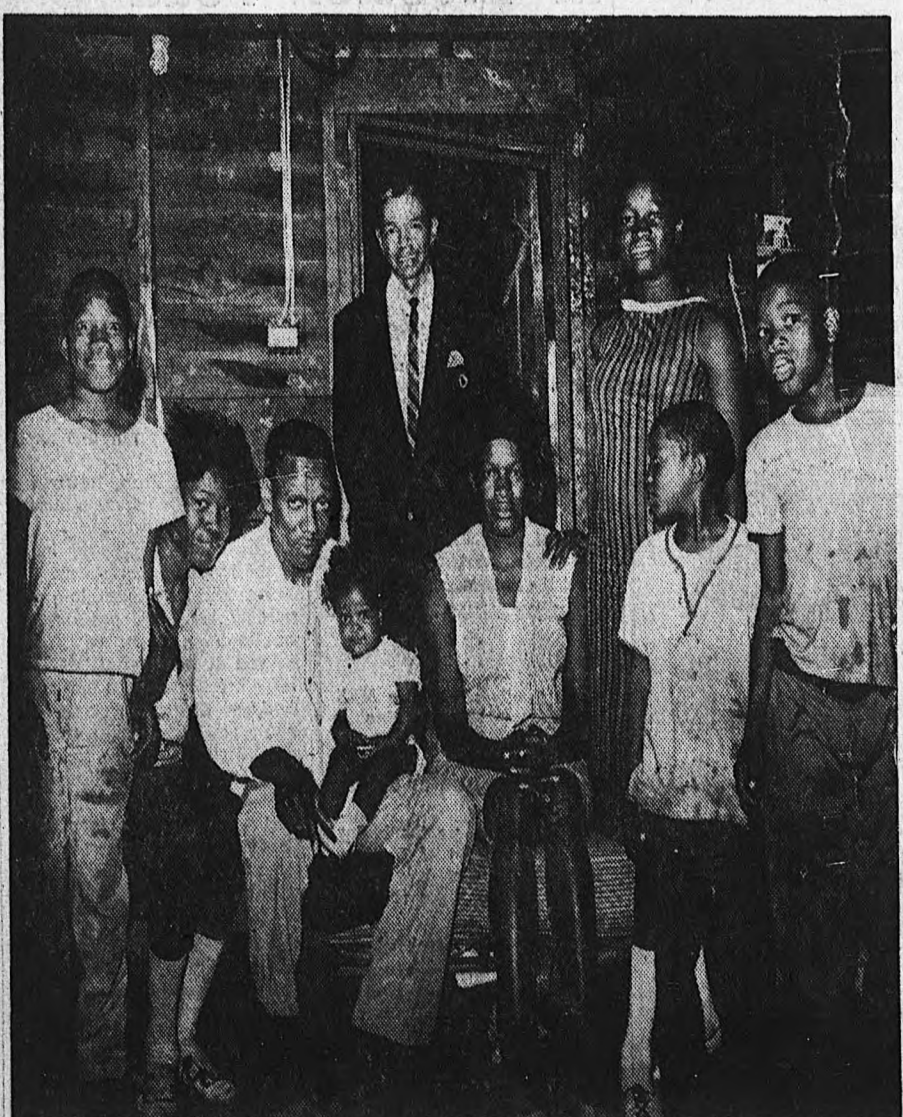
The college choir, under direction of John Whittaker, will provide the musical background, and the speaker will be introduced by a senior, Clifton Best.

Other students chosen to appear on the program are Miss Deborah Harmon, Donnell Cobblins and Charles and Roderick Diggs.

Student ushers will be William Lambert and Howard Averyhart and Misses Lora Ann Green and Jessie Young.

Dr. John Charles Mickle is chairman of the Religious Life Committee at the college, and Mrs. Wilhelmien Thompson will be in charge of arrangements and setting.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Commons immediately following the worship service.



FAMILY NEEDS HELP — Mallory Knights Charitable Organization has launched its 16th anniversary fund-raising drive to help poverty-stricken families and underprivileged children. The organization is giving its immediate attention to the Poole family at 2170 Kimbrough in Germantown. Posing with Mrs. Poole and her children are Harry L. Strong (standing, background), general director, and Alonzo Simpkins Jr. (holding baby), administrative assistant of Mallory Knights. Mr. Strong said persons wishing to help this family should contact the organization at 280 Hernando by calling 947-2922.

Inside Memphis

ALTHOUGH NOT ON a big scale, public housing projects in Memphis are being desegregated.

OWEN COLLEGE HAS received a little better than \$8,000 in cash gifts from Memphians and Tennesseans since the Jan. 11 fire which destroyed Roger Williams Hall.

PUZZLED AND DISPLEASED was the way NAACP officials put it after meeting with board members of Shelby United Neighbors to protest SUN's continued support of agencies that discriminate. NAACP says only SUN representatives attending the meeting were the four Negro members of the board.

NAACP KICKS OFF its spring membership campaign March 29th.



OBSERVE UPWARD BOUND PROJECT — A group of students from Humes High School toured the LeMoyné College campus Saturday and observed the Government-sponsored Upward Bound project in operation. Many of these students expressed a desire to participate in the second session of Upward Bound which begins in June. The project encourages students to reach for

their fullest potential and plan for college life. Willie Johnson, standing, extreme left, director of the project at LeMoyné, is shown with Frank Pole, biology teacher at Humes. Mrs. Esther Brown, standing, second row third from right, is a guidance counselor at Humes, and Miss Elliott Jones, extreme right, third row, is also a member of the Humes faculty.

45 LeMoyné College Seniors Now Doing Practice Teaching

Forty-five LeMoyné College seniors have been assigned to classrooms in city and county schools where they will observe and do practice teaching.

A similar assignment was carried out last semester by 24 LeMoyné seniors.

A LeMoyné senior doing a major or minor in education is required to spend 126 clock hours in an elementary or secondary school classroom.

LeMoyné seniors and the schools to which they are assigned:

ELEMENTARY — Charlene Adams, Walker Ave.; Herberten Bolden, Dunn Ave.; Alene Boyd, Stafford; Mary L. Campbell, Carnes; Debra Gill, Stafford; Gracie Hudson, Cummings; Fred Jackson, Hyde Park; Maggie Kincaide, Doug-

lass; Versie Lipford, Magnolia; Ruth Lofton, Hyde Park; Deloris Macklin, Chicago Park; Mary Nolan, Riverview; Relzie Payton, Stafford; Susie M. Thomas, Riverview; Joyce A. Walton, Stafford; and Evelyn L. Miles, Dunn Ave.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION (7th grade) — David Gaines, Lincoln Jr.; James Sandridge, Melrose, and Franklin Shelton, Hyde Park.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH — Ruth Booker, Porter; Mae Alice Brewer, Manassas; Ernestine Briggs, Hamilton; Milton Burchfield, Melrose; Marion Brewer, Booker T. Washington; Gertrude Franklin, Carver; Hazel Glover, Lester; Lora Ann Greene, Hamilton; Arbie Griffin, Booker T. Washington; Bonnie Gwinn, Hamilton; Mildred Hall, Porter; Roberta S. Heard, Porter; Cleora F. Hudson, Carver; Ronnie Hughes, Manassas; Elenora Huston, Manassas; Betty Johnson, Carver; William Lambert, Carver; Edward London, Carver; Barbara Milligan, Hamilton; Catherine Mitchell, Hamilton; Gloria Smith, Carver; Delores Tiggs, Manassas; Clifford Townsend, Lester; Minnie Walker, Manassas; Mary B. Watson, Douglass, and Patricia Payne, Mitchell Road.

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A BIG DAY — It's a big day for Tony Callan of Gadsden, Fla., as he climaxes it in Jacksonville with marriage to Annette Sloan of Oneonta. A bit earlier both graduated from Jacksonville State University, and just before that, he was commissioned a U. S. Army second lieutenant.

11 Africans Killed In Election Feud

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland—French Foreign Legionnaires and army troops Monday fired on rampaging African mobs protesting alleged rigging of Sunday's vote to maintain French rule over this tiny East African territory.

The Africans, chanting the age-old Arab war cry "Allah akbar" God is great, fought back with ancient daggers, scimitars, flintlocks, stones and other missiles.

Officials said at least 11 Africans were killed and 22 persons injured, including two French police officials. Sporadic fighting continued late in the day.

Anti-French Somal leaders, angry because more than 60 per cent of the 37,383 registered voters cast ballots favoring continued links France over independence, called for a "total strike" which they said could last indefinitely.

The charged French officials had rigged the referendum by conniving

WORD OF THANKS

The family of the late MRS. ROSA LEE COLE wishes to thank their many friends for the beautiful flowers, telegrams and other expressions of sympathy.

Especially do we thank Rev. L. L. Love, pastor of St. Stephens Baptist Church, and the Rev. T. R. Fugh for the consoling words.

May God Bless each of you!

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AKAs Plan World Of Fashions

To augment its scholarship fund Beta Epsilon Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will stage its second "Magic World of Fashions." The show, which features a baby contest and fashions modeled by children ages 6 through sixteen, is scheduled for Sunday, April 9, in the Melrose High School auditorium.

The three top winning babies will each receive Savings bonds of \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively. Sorors of the chapter have been assigned in groups of ten to support each baby contestant.

A reception honoring the baby contestants and their mothers will be held Sunday, April 2, at the home of the reception committee chairman, Mrs. Rosetta I. Miller, 4883 Ortie Drive, Lakeview Gardens. Mrs. Gloria H. Tuggle is co-chairman.

The sorority will again award ten scholarships to the highest ranking high school seniors of Memphis and Shelby County.

Mrs. Juanita Chambers is project chairman, Mrs. Shirley Watkins, chairman of fashion, and Mrs. Lee Eleanor Benson, chairman of baby contest.

12 Teachers From Georgia Ave. At Nashville Meeting

Twelve teachers from Georgia Avenue School attended the Tennessee Education Association Conference and the meeting of the Council on Exceptional Children last Friday in Nashville.

The entire special education department attended the luncheon meeting of the council on Exceptional Children held in the First Baptist Church on Seventh and Broadway Streets in the Capital City. They were Miss Margaret Bland, chairman; Miss Ruby Brown, Mrs. Lillie Roberts, Mrs. Mary Telford, Mrs. Sadie Williams, Mrs. Lillie Phillips, Mrs. Pearl Williams and Miss Erma Lee Laws.

Teachers attending the TEA sessions held in the Municipal Auditorium and the Hermitage Hotel were Miss Dorothy Pope, Mrs. Joyce B. Weddington, Mrs. Sarah Lewis and Mrs. Jeroline Taylor.

Funeral Rites Held Mrs. Mary E. Clay

Mrs. Mary E. Clay, widow of the late James A. Clay, former well-known hotel man of the city, died last Wednesday at her residence, 353 F. Danny Thomas Blvd., formerly South Wellington St.

Born in Aberdeen, Miss., she moved to Memphis more than fifty years ago. She was a member of the Mount Olive Cathedral C. M. E. Church. She was a lover of poetry and a composer of short verse and numerous unpublished poems.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Hart, Chicago, Ill., a son James Bruce Clay, Brooklyn, N. Y., two grand-children, Mrs. Earline Hale of Memphis and Robert Hunt, Jr., of Chicago, a niece, Mrs. Ruth Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., one brother, three nephews and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday from the Funeral Parlors of the Qualls Funeral Home with the Rev. Lester Robinson officiating. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mass And Dinner Set For April 7

The Memphis Catholic Human Relations Council will hold its third annual Goodwill Mass and Dinner Friday evening, April 7. The mass will be held in St. Louis Church at 6 o'clock. A social hour, beginning at 7:30 and the dinner at 8:00 will

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

PILGRIM REST BAPTIST CHURCH
491 E. McEMORE AVENUE
HEAR THE EASTER MESSAGE AT 11:00 A.M.
BY THE PASTOR, REV. C. M. LEE

SPECIAL EASTER PROGRAM AND EGG HUNT AT 3 P.M.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A.M.
B.T.U., 6:00 P.M.**

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THE CITIZENS COMMITTEE COUNCIL'S committee on arrangements for the Lincoln-Douglas Banquet, left to right: Elmer Flowers, executive director; Noble Thornton, executive chairman, and Joseph Mays, treasurer. They successfully arranged all details. Raymond L. Lynam, Sr., is the president. The patriotic affair was held at Club Rosewood. Officers and directors were installed. Speaker for the occasion was Lonnie F. Briscoe.

Conference Seeks End To Poverty Discrimination

WASHINGTON — A union conference in Washington, D. C., designed to focus on the elimination of poverty and discrimination, will feature an address March 21 by Hubert H. Humphrey, Vice President of the United States.

Sponsored by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, AFL-CIO, CIO, the three-day conference March 20-22 will include an array of authorities from government, education and labor who will discuss, and lead workshops on equal opportunity, political education in action, and manpower training programs.

According to IUE President Paul Jennings, union delegates will have an unusual opportunity to hear directly what progress has been made in the War on Poverty, and the eradication of discrimination.

William Gary, director of IUE's Social Action Department, and organizer of the conference, said the delegates will have an equivalent opportunity to learn what still must be done to overcome the ravages of poverty and the discouraging continuation of racial and sex discrimination.

During the conference, to be held in the Sheraton-Park Hotel, numerous workshops will concentrate on specific areas of equal opportunity housing, justice, pay, em-

ployment, education, and youth.

The keynote address will be given at 9:30 a. m. on Monday, March 20, by Paul Jennings, IUE president.

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ALPHA PHI CHI SORORITY NAMES MODELS

The traditional Easter Parade will be put on this year by the local Alpha Phi Chi Sorority. Funds again will go to charity. This year the event will be staged at Currie's new Hippodrome at 500 Beale with Mrs. Thelma Davidson in veteran model serving as General Chairman.

Models named for the Easter Parade are Mrs. Ann Tracy, Mrs. Judy Eiland, Mrs. Olivia Bratcher, Mrs. Lois Jean Williams, Mrs. Sheraton Williams, Miss Maxine McCurdy, Miss Carol Wilson, Mrs. Rebecca Hill, Mrs. Marion Thomas, Mrs. France Hunt, Mrs. Alice Wilkins, Miss Stephanie Larry, Miss Marjorie Turner, Mrs. Bobbie Jones Bullock, Miss Patricia Hill, Mrs. A. C. Williams and Mrs. Bobbie Dalley.

Other models are Mr. Charles Pickins, Miss Kim A. Taylor, Miss Katie Taylor, Miss Tommy K. Taylor, Mrs. Ann Daniels, Mrs. Rosa Porter, Mrs. Thelma Davidson (who always creates much sensation as a model) and for years ... Mrs. Annetta Phillips, Mrs. Grace Oliver, Miss Darline Phillips, Miss Shirley Andrews, Mrs. Geraldine Boyd and Mrs. Ernestine Anderson who wore hats created by her shop. Clothes were from "Units of Memphis" and the "Smart Shop."

MRS. MARTHA B. WHITNEY IS HOSTESS TO QUEENS OF HEARTS BRIDGE CLUB

The Flamingo was the spot for the March meeting of the Queens of Hearts Bridge Club Meeting last Saturday when Mrs. Martha B. Whitney served as hostess for the Cocktail Dinner Meeting.

The group revised the Constitution and it was read over by the president, Mrs. Mary Williams, a new member, was welcomed into the club ... after which there were cocktails and a full course steak dinner.

Winning Miss prizes were Doris Hall, a Gold and Onyx Pendant Watch ... Linda Isabel, Estee Lauder Spray perfume and Verdette Golden won an Assorted

Soap Set by Revlon. The guest prize, a Pearl Handled Black Umbrella, went to Nedra Smith.

Other members present were Gwendolyn Isabel, Doris Walls, Jacqueline Smith, Naomi Gochett, Della Robinson, Barbara Knowles, Mollie McCright, Mary Williams, Evelyn Lewis and Emma Jean Stotts ... Other guests of the evening were Maggie Coleman and Betsie Jones.

CHARLES LLOYD TO PLAY IN TOWN HALL BEFORE A TRIP TO RUSSIA

That handsome and talented Charles Lloyd came to Memphis last week (to be exact March 15th.) to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Memphis. Lloyd, who is making a terrific record around the world, is now on a College Tour after which he will go to Russia for ten days. His tour will take in colleges in the vicinity of Los Angeles, Berkeley ... after which he will lecture on Music at a few Colleges.

Mr. Lloyd will give a concert in Town Hall May 4th. He will hit the Soviet Union May 8th ... From there the Memphis born musician will go to Stockholm where he will make a movie ... From there the group will move on to Norway for a Classical Music Festival (really the largest in the world).

He and his group will remain in Europe for six weeks ... taking in London, Paris, Rome, Venice and the Scandinavian Countries where they will play at top spots.

Mrs. Lloyd, also a graduate of the University of Southern California, will join her husband in Europe. Meeting Lloyd at the airport were of course his parents and his pretty little friend whom he refers to as beautiful ... and she is ... Miss Eunice Carruthers, a close friend and all of the folk from Unis of Memphis where Mrs. Lloyd is manager ... I went by with Mrs. J. A. Hayes after reporters from local Dailies left. There we ran into Dr. A. B. Carter, Mrs.

Caffrey Bartholomew and her son, Captain "Bill" Bartholomew ... Dr. Leland Atkins and several neighbors.

Charles still the sweet, unassuming person ... and just as down to earth as he was when a student at Manassas High School with all of the warmth that it will take to make him a success with his talent and know how ... He wears his hair long and looks like a London Professor.

MISS LYNN MARIE HOWELL WILL MARRY DR. ROBERT THORPE, JR. IN EARLY JUNE WEDDING

OF OUTSTANDING INTEREST throughout the south is the recent announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Lynn Marie Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howell of Memphis to Dr. Robert Thorpe, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thorpe of Cleveland, Mississippi.

Miss Howell was graduated from Father Bertrand High School ... and Pisk University where she was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Dr. Thorpe was graduated from Tennessee State University and the Howard Dental School. He is a member of the Omega Fraternity, in Memphis. Dr. Thorpe has become very outstanding as a dentist and is currently associated with doctors in the Medical Arts Building on Mississippi Avenue.

A nice note came to "Your Columnist" last week from MRS. LEO BURSON, IN THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICES at Nashville ... and it read: "Dear Mrs. Hülbert, I hope you will forgive the tardiness of this note. I have been involved adjusting to my new responsibilities as Commissioner of Employment Security. I want to thank you for the friendship which you displayed by your attendance at the reception given in my honor in Memphis on January 2, sponsored by Station WDIA ... I hope that I will have the pleasure of seeing you again either in Memphis or Nashville ... Cordially yours, Josephine Burson."

Members of the Le - Travailleur Club have announced Friday night, April 14th, as the date for their Annual Bridge Tournament to be given at the Sarah Brown Branch YMCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd. ... Eighteen silver dollars will go to the first prize winner, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, president of the group, states that donations are one-dollar. Working closely with Mrs. Shaw are Mrs. Ceneta Qualls, vice-president Mrs. Dorothy Tuggle, secretary and Mrs. Aline Lowe.

MR. AND MRS. J. H. ROLAND had as their house guests last week their sister and cousin, Mrs. Mable Lofton and Mrs. Tennie Shelton of Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Captain "Bill" Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew is home after being in the Armed Forces finishing a tour of Viet Nam. Captain Bartholomew arrived in the States coming straight out of Tokyo into San Francisco on to Knoxville to see his sister, Mrs. Ann Bartholomew Harris who is a Counselor at Knoxville College. The two went to Atlanta together. It was here that they called her mother and father who still did not know Billy was in the States.

Before coming home Bill spent a weekend in Bangkok from where he brought Ivory, Silver, Sterling, Stereo equipment. Before coming home Young Bartholomew flew to "Phil" to pick a school - he was graduated from Rutgers before going into the Army.

In town last week was Mr. Emory O. Jackson, editor of the Birmingham World (our sister paper) Mr. Jackson was just back from the one hundred year celebration at Morehouse, his Alma Mater.



Living Ads - Eight of the living ads who appeared in the JUCS annual charity ball at the Rivermont. Left to right: Andrea Bradford, Ida Ballard, Marsha Turner, Vivian Miller, Shirley Nubia, Alene Jones, Linda Swanson and Jeanette Sharp. Miss Jones represented the Memphis World.

Among the Memphis (that we learned) were in Hot Springs last week and this week are Dr. B. B. Martin ... Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr. Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Miss Alison Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilliam, Mrs. Johnetta Kelso, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White.

Home and improving fast is MR. A. M. WOODS, OWNER OF THE Mid - South Casket Company who has been ill for several weeks in Bowld Hospital.

DELORES MACKLIN will be presented in Concert at Bruce Hall March 31st. She will offer a wide range program to include Spirituals, popular numbers with a touch of jazz and works from Bach, Puccini, Schubert and Faure in her repertoire.

Miss Macklin was graduated from Central State College where she has been presented since 1960.

Miss Macklin, an accomplished pianist and vocalist, has been given publicity in our papers ... but Miss Macklin's voice teacher, Dr. Oscar Henry, concert artist and Head of the Department of Music at Virginia State College at Petersburg who was all compliments for Miss Macklin.

DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Elvis Presley remembered in his gift giving this year: The Beale Street Elks C Elks, Christ Basket Fund, The Orange Mound Day Nursery, Jessie Mahan Day Care Center and the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA.

Word came to Memphis last week of the passing in New York City of "BILLY" SMITH who formerly played with Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra when it was founded at Manassas High School in Memphis where Mrs. Lunceford headed the school band. The two met when they were students at Fisk University at Nashville. Billy later played with Harry James, Duke Ellington and a number of other famed bands. He also played with the Great Lakes Band during World War II. The Commercial Appeal carried a story on Mr. Smith ... So did a New York daily carry a story sent me by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Irons who always sends me news about Memphians in New York.

Memphians were again shocked over the passing away week before last of MRS. WOMACK whose funeral services were held at Jackson, Tenn., where the stately matron lived and reared her family. In Memphis Mrs. Womack made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Jones. She is also survived by a son and two other daughters, Mr. "Bill" Womack of Detroit; and Mrs. Dorothy Bryant. Mrs. Womack survived her husband who was a Methodist minister.

All of the members of the late MRS. SARAH BROWN have at last gone home after attending her last rites here last month. Mrs. Brown will long be remembered and missed because of her soft sweet manner. She was loved by all who knew and came in contact with her. She was the devoted wife of Mr. George Brown ... and was



Career Day Consultants - Three of the consultants participating in annual Career Day at LeMoyné were graduates of the college. Left to right: Russell L. Gregory (1957), of the Social Security Administration; Miss Lillie Beatrice Ray (1966), personnel management specialist at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia; and Mrs. Ethel B. Sampson (1949), also of the Social Security Administration. Career Day at the college was coordinated by Dr. Ralph G. Johnson.



Service Pin for 44 Years - Jesse Jones (center) of 826 Boston, receives a pin celebrating his retirement from Southern Bell Telephone Company after 44 years of service, as Mrs. Jones looks on. The pin was presented by Glenn H. Booth, division plant manager for Southern Bell. Mr. Jones, who spent his entire telephone career in the large telephone central office at 201 Court, held the position of building service foreman at the time of his retirement.

the loving mother of two sons and a daughter, George Brown, Jr., a law student at Howard University ... Alfred Brown, a dental student at Meharry Dental School ... and Mrs. Sarita B. Johnson who resides in Orlando, Florida.

Atlanta University Students Protest Quality Of Food

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—About 40 students at predominantly Negro Atlanta University dumped their evening meal on the lawn of the university president to protest the quality of cafeteria food.

Student body president Alvin Holmes said the students marched on the home of President Rufus Clements to complain but he was not home so they deposited their evening meal from the school cafeteria on Clements' lawn.

Greetings at EASTERTIME

MORRIS BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
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Mrs. Alma Morris, Proprietor

Macklin Concert At LeMoyné Will Please Listeners

Three of the songs Miss Deloris Jean Macklin will sing at her concert in LeMoyné's Bruce Hall, Friday night, March 31, will be from her own arrangements. She also will accompany herself for these numbers - "Brazel," "Night in Tunisia" and "All We Know." The Memphis-born lyric soprano will be supported by bass violinist Robert McGhee during this portion of the program.

She will sing two other popular numbers, "A May Morning" and "Go 'Way From My Window." The artist will close her program with a Spiritual, "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley."

Miss Macklin will open with "Sheep May Safely Graze" and "My Heart Ever Faithful" by Bach; "Laut Luft" (Balmly Breezes) and "Gretchen Am Spinnrade" (Margaret at the Spinning Wheel) by Schubert; Apres Un Reve (After

Enchanting Dream) by Faure and "Un Bel Di" (One Fine Day) from the opera Madame Butterfly by Puccini. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Mildred Green.

The concert will be free to the public and will run under way 8:15 p. m. She is being presented by the Cultural Activities Committee of LeMoyné.

Miss Macklin is a graduate of Manassas High School and the Music Department of Central State College at Wilberforce, Ohio. She has been presented in several concerts and appeared before supper clubs in the East. Presently she is residing in Memphis with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macklin of 1226 Empire and attending LeMoyné where she is studying for an elementary school teacher's certificate.

Savings Club Meets

The Mounds Social and Savings Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Whitely, 1140 Grand, last Monday. Mrs. Whitely is secretary and reporter of the club.

After a business session, when plans were made for their candy sale, the members enjoyed a delicious repast.

Present were: Mesdames M. Rutland, president; A. Hardy, W. M. Whitfield; L. Greenwood and S. Abston.

Guests attending the meeting were: Kim Pamela and Bryan Hardy; Johnny Rutland and Bill Whitely.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitfield, 2732 Supreme Ave. All members are urged to attend.

LOST YOUTH FOUND

The best way to recapture your youth is to take the car keys away from him.

-The Grid

George Hamilton stock booms in Hollywood.

Wholesale price index was stable in September.

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Club Plans Bridge Tourney

Le Travailleur Club is planning its annual bridge tournament, scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday, April 14, at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA 1044 Mississippi Blvd. Donation will be \$1.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, president, said first prize will be 18 silver dollars.

Mrs. Ceneta Qualls is vice president, and Mrs. Dorothy Tuggle, secretary.

Senators debate bombing of North Vietnam.

To our many loyal friends...

Wishing you a *A Happy Easter*

ways. And may eternal joy and peace
May your Easter be glorious in all
be yours this lovely Easter. Our sincerest wish that the sacred remembrance of the Resurrection will bring peace to you and your family.

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Easter SPECIALS

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

Palm Sunday

Possibly no event in our histories measures up to the pageantry and poise of Palm Sunday, and neither does there appear anywhere in our record such an outpour of humanity to do honor to one who "rode that day" in marvelous triumph. The great day of Pentecost would not in anywise rival such a scene of people of every imaginable age and race being hurled in a unity of devoutness to pay homage to the great "captain of our souls" as he modestly rode down the avenue astride a beast of destiny.

The great theme, was "Hosanna, Hosanna in the highest." Hardly any shrub, any living vegetation, could have fitted more handsomely than the palm, that fan-like plume that nature had replenished all down antiquity for this occasion in which it was made use of in devout people who would sound down the ages for the whole world —

"Hosanna, to the son of David,
Blessed is He that comes in the name of the Lord;
Hosanna in the highest."

May the day find meanings in the hearts of a troubled world where men wage war and every rising wind reaches its rumors.

But let us continue to preach until that response comes down every hill and valley in reality:
"Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

How To Kill Yourself

There are a number of ways to accidentally kill yourself in your own home and if you are inclined to take that assertion lightly you should know that the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports that 28,000 persons did it in their homes in 1965. The total for 1966 may be even higher.

This is a heavy toll and approximately 48,900 citizens were slaughtered on the highways in 1965. But the total number of accidental deaths in the United States (non-highway deaths) far exceeds the highway total. It was in 1965 approximately 58,000.

Why is the U.S. toll in the home so high? We are living at such a fast pace, and trying to do so much, that we stretch our capabilities too thin. Some of us celebrate too much. Of course, some people are downright stupid.

Carelessness, the experts say, is the greatest killer. Be careful about the simplest things, walking down steps, around fire, and in doing chores around the home. Try to take your time, as if death were at your side all the time, because it is.

BRIEF COMMENT

A criminal is a criminal whether he is rich or poor and regardless of what society failed to do for him when he was young.

If all the energy that is being directed at reforming other people could be self-directed, what a race we would have on this earth!

SUNRISE SERVICES For EASTER

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COME EARLY TO GET A SEAT!

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CITY-WIDE TWO WEEK REVIVAL

At 3 P.M. Sunday, a great City-Wide REVIVAL will begin at MASON TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, 938 Mason St., and run for two weeks.

Pentecostal's Radio Program will originate from Mason Temple on Easter Sunday Night at the Regular time.

An integrated team will conduct the Revival Services and there will be prayers for the sick at 2:30 and 7:30 daily.

HEAR . . . The Rev. DARRELL JESUP (white), of Biloxi, Miss. He is known from Coast to Coast for his "Laying On Of Hands" and the DYNAMIC YOUNG MINISTER, ELDER MILTON PERRY of Los Angeles, Calif. He is known for his "Diversities of Gifts." Many names have been called by him upon first sight, and many Questions have been answered.

2-BIG WEEKS-2

Bishop J. O. Patterson is the Revival Chairman

NAACP In Good

(Continued from Page One)

year Navy veteran, charges discrimination in grading by head of Civil Service in his efforts to seek employment with the Motor Vehicle Division of the Postal Department.

Armour and Co. — Complainant charges that Negro employees are not given equal opportunity for promotion and that the union (Local 1515), AFL - CIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America, has done nothing to alleviate the complaints.

Parents Boycott

(Continued from Page One)

by a more competent person who will work in the interest of the hundreds of disadvantaged Negro children attending this school," Mr. Evers said. "Negro parents will immediately seek to enroll their children in the all-white schools."

Meanwhile, City School Superintendent A. A. Roebuck said the boycott came as "a complete surprise to me." Mr. Roebuck said Mr. Dillon had his full support.

Saints To Meet

(Continued from Page One)

General Assembly session held February 1-2, in Memphis.

Bishop Louis Henry Ford, of Chicago, International Public Relations Director, Churches of God In Christ, said all Saints are invited to attend the special meeting.

EAO REPORT

ROME — (UPI) — The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization KFAO Friday reported the World Food Program which it sponsors has contributed \$148 million to 171 projects. The program, which was launched in 1963, has been matched with \$471 billion in funds by the various countries who participate, the EAO said.

LAUDERDALE COUNTY NEWS

By MRS. LULA COLEMAN

On the sick list this week are Mr. and Mrs. George Ruffin, at their home on East End; Mrs. Mahalia Hennings is up and about in the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Brown on Chapel Circle.

Mrs. Lema Higger made a trip to Memphis last Wednesday and to Methodist Hospital. With her were Mrs. J. W. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Narvell.

Your reporter is somewhat improved and is now at her home. If you want pictures made or an ad in the paper, see me, Mrs. Lula Coleman, or John W. Barlow, your World newscarriers.

During my stay in Memphis, I also want to thank Mr. Alston Thompson for his help.

Mr. G. W. Heeger, son of Mrs. Lema Heeger, is ill in a V. A. Hospital in Illinois. We wish for all the sick and shut-ins a speedy recovery. Calvin Ervin Shoffner, who is in the band at Porter Jr. High School in Memphis, made a trip to Louisiana along with others in the band, his music teacher and several other teachers, by bus. Calvin is doing a good job on the sax, and also with the Scouts, before whom he made a talk Saturday p. m. The group was served a spaghetti supper before being taken home by his scoutmaster. Calvin is the grandson of this writer and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shoffner.

Mrs. Ophelia Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Priscilla Johnson, has returned home to Milwaukee after spending five weeks with her mother.

Charity Ball On Showboat

The Les Dames Charmantes of Hamilton will have its first annual L. D. C's Charity Ball Friday, March 24, from 9 to 1, at the Memphis Showboat on the waterfront at Monroe. The affair is semiformal.

Masons Set For

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday, March 26, at 6 a. m. Sublime Prince Fred Ford will be principal speaker.

Approximately 200 members will attend this annual observance.

Following the ceremony and service, breakfast will be served to consistory members and their guests.

Ill. Peer Leroy S. Moore, C-in-C, Sublime Prince L. Jones, M. W. P. M., along with Ill. Peers Otis Bullett, Roy Mayes, Sancio Wright, Sublime Princes Clarence Cochran and Charlie Neal, committee - men, are going all out to make this observance one of the best in the history of the consistory. The public is invited.

Dr. Peoples Heads

(Continued from Page One)

State in 1950. He later received two degrees from the University of Chicago, the M. A. in 1951, and the Ph. D. in 1961.

Dr. Peoples served as a mathematics teacher from 1951 to 1958, and a principal from 1958 to 1962 in the Public School System of Gary, Indiana. He also served as a lecturer at the University of Michigan in the summer of 1964.

In 1965, he was elected as a post-doctoral fellow in the American Council on Education Academic Administration Internship Program. This program is financed by a Ford Foundation Grant and is designed to train young college administrators. Dr. Peoples interned as assistant to the president of the State University of New York at Binghamton, from September 1965 through May 1966.

He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., the local chapter of which elected him as "Man of the Year for 1965."

He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Galloway, a native of Canton, Miss., and also an alumnus of Jackson State. They have two children, Kathleen 14, and Mark 6.

Stronger House voice urged on foreign policy.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.



SUBJECT: "A Reporter's Easter Report"

TEXT: Read Luke, Chapters 22-24 and Matthews, Chapters 26-28.

May I turn from the duty of a minister, proclaiming the Gospel, to the work of a reporter, a roving reporter, reporting what happened in Jerusalem on a certain Sunday, Friday and Sunday.

I, your reporter, am now in Jerusalem in the year of our Lord 30 in the month of Nisan, a month corresponding to our month of April. The people on the streets of Jerusalem tell me that on last Sunday a carpenter's son, from Nazareth, came riding into their sacred city Jerusalem, astride an ass.

With Him was a great multitude of people proclaiming this carpenter's son to be a king. They strewed palm branches in the path of the donkey on which he was riding. The people seemed on holy fire. On the lips of the people is the story of the cleaning of the Temple, for the House of Prayer had changed to a den of thieves, the fruitless fig tree withered because it bore no fruit.

The report reached your reporter's ear that on Thursday evening this carpenter's son celebrated the passover feast in an upper room. Here he stooped to wash his followers' feet; here he broke bread with them and drank wine from a common cup. He called this event "His forget me not." After a song and its sound we do not know, they went out to a garden where Jesus prayed till sweat like drops of blood ran down. While in the garden, Judas, one of the twelve, and some servants from the Court of Calaphas came to Jesus. Judas kissed Jesus, it was a kiss that blistered; it was a kiss of death. They took Jesus, bound, to the Judgement Hall.

There we heard the rabble, and the religious leaders cry "Let Him be crucified." Pilate said "Let Him be crucified, but don't blame me for it; I wash my hands of the whole affair."

They took the carpenter's son out to a place called the Skull and there between two thieves they crucified Him. Later two secret disciples buried His body in a borrowed grave. On Sunday morning the grave was empty.

As a reporter, I do not understand.

Nurses Ball Slated For Rosewood

Beta Chi chapter of Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Inc., will sponsor their first Future Nurses Ball. It will be the first of its kind in Memphis and is a national project of the sorority for scholarship purposes to provide funds for young women interested in nursing.

The contestants are chosen from high schools, business schools, vocational schools, schools of nursing and colleges within the age range of 17 to 30. Each contestant will have a registered nurse as a sponsor. The winning contestant will be crowned the Chi Eta Phi Futurama queen for the current year. Runners-up will be members of the queen's court. Each will receive a prize. This will be a formal affair at Club Rosewood, April 21.

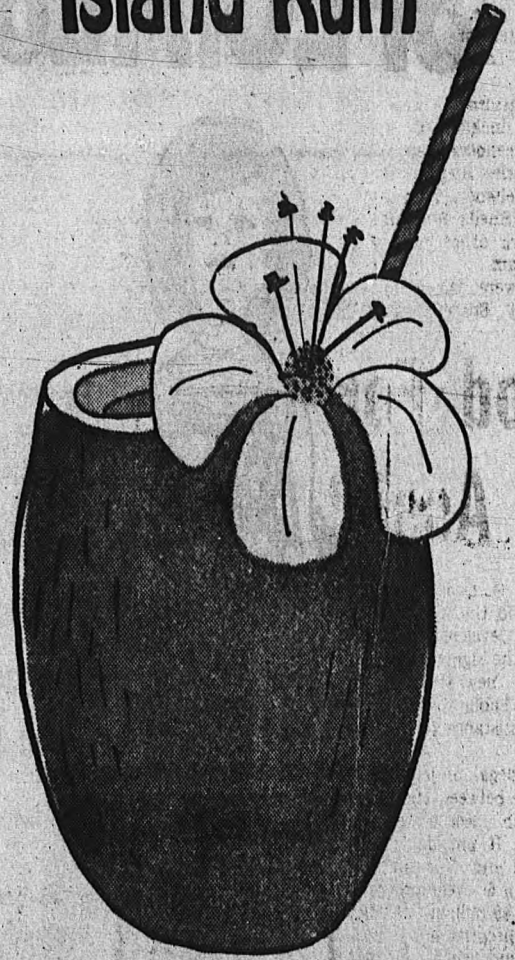
The registered nurses in Memphis will make this project an annual affair and are asking for public support and cooperation as this may be a method to help alleviate the current shortage of nurses which are so greatly needed.

Information concerning invitations to the ball, contributions for patrons, and ads may be obtained from any member of the sorority or by contacting the publicity chairman Miss Selena Watson 942-1274.

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Supreme Court Asked To Alter Public Housing Eviction Idea

WASHINGTON -- The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) is representing a Durham, N. C., mother who received a 15-day eviction notice from a low-income housing project but was not told why she was being evicted and was refused a hearing by the Authority.

The case, which is being heard by the U. S. Supreme Court, is that of Mrs. Joyce C. Thorpe. Mrs. Thorpe and her family received their eviction notice from the McDouglas Terrace project the day after she was elected president of the Parent's Club, a tenant organization.

LDF attorneys, led by Associate Counsel James M. Nabrit III, will argue that:

* Mrs. Thorpe was denied due process of the law by her eviction from state and federally supported low-income housing since no procedures existed to tell her the reason for eviction, or give her a hearing to contest the eviction.

* The Durham Housing Authority may not evict Mrs. Thorpe arbitrarily and thus deny her "the benefits of its program for low-income families."

* Mrs. Thorpe was entitled to a notice of the reason her low-income housing benefits were cancelled. "Notice of the reasons for proposed governmental action adversely affecting a citizen's interests has been regarded as an essential element of due process in a variety of contexts."

* Mrs. Thorpe was entitled to an administrative hearing to contest the eviction. "The right to a hearing has long been regarded as one of the fundamental rudiments of fair procedure necessary where the government acts against a citizen's vital interest."

The LDF will say that, according to the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, there are approximately 2045 local housing authorities with low-rent projects throughout the United States.

For years the local authorities have given tenants only month-to-month leases and have evicted tenants without stating a reason. Since this case was first presented to the Supreme Court, the federal government in February 1967 adopted a new rule somewhat modifying the eviction procedures.

But the Supreme Court has not yet spoken on the subject, and persons interested in public housing hope that the Thorpe case will bring an authoritative statement of the rights of low-income tenants and local authorities.

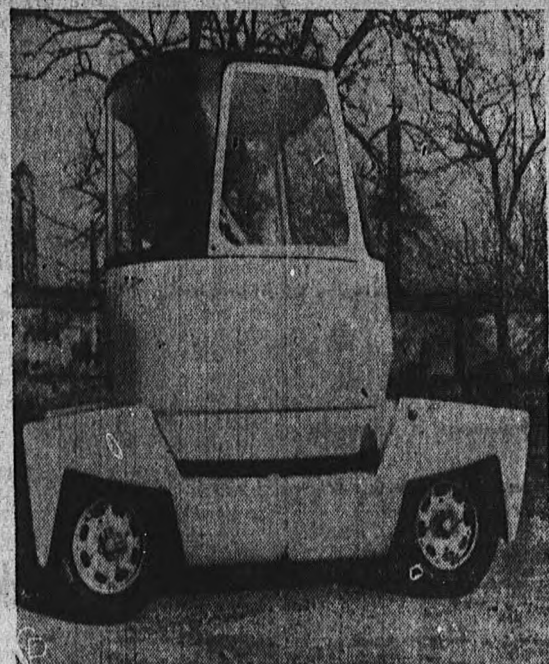
Columbia University Assists

This is one of the first cases in LDF's new program of litigation to protect and establish the rights of poor people. The LDF is acting in this case, in cooperation with the Center for Social Welfare Policy and Law of Columbia University.

LDF attorneys who filed the petition included Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg, James M. Nabrit III, Charles Stephen Ralston, Michael Melsner, Charles H. Jones, Jr., and Sheila Ruth Jones of the New York office, and M. C. Burt of Durham.

They were joined by attorneys Edward V. Sparer, Martin Carbus,

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, March 25, 1967 ★ 5



POLLUTION BEATER—This unusual vehicle is the Urbanina, an electric car developed in Pisa, Italy. The non-air polluting car weighs 750 pounds, including 190 pounds of batteries, has a top speed of 33 mph and travels 53 miles without recharging. It has only one door, but the turret-shaped body can be rotated so occupants can get out either side. The "inventor" says he has orders for 6,500 at about \$800 each.

Diana Sands To Take Over Cleopatra Lead

Actress Kathryn Loder, who broke her hand on March 11 at Theatre Atlanta during a performance of "Caesar and Cleopatra," has been told by doctors that it will be impossible for her to perform for at least three weeks. Miss Sands, appearing at Spelman College Theatre in the role of Lady Macbeth in Shakespeare's "Macbeth," heard of the disaster and contacted Managing Director of Theatre Atlanta, Jay Broad, to offer her services during the crisis.

and Howard Thorkelson of the Center for Social Welfare Policy and Law of Columbia University. Big Grant

BIG GRANT

A grant of \$1,000,000 was made to the Legal Defense Fund last November by the Ford Foundation. That money, which represented the largest single contribution by a major foundation in the history of Civil rights, is being used to establish and operate the National Office for the Rights of the Indigent (NORI).

Based on its own research and contacts with local offices providing legal services for the poor, NORI will take up cases likely to set national precedents in such fields as welfare benefits, public housing, landlord-tenant and creditor-debtor law, consumer protection, and special problems in

criminal, family, and juvenile law. It will also handle significant cases referred by local-service offices and individual practitioners, or furnish lawyers to help local offices in such cases. It will also provide funds to enable specialized lawyers to work on difficult cases and help marshals volunteer services from law schools and law firms.

NORI is thus envisaged as a center of strategy and planning in the field of legal rights for the poor as well as a national resource for the hundreds of offices now providing legal services for the poor, most of which must cope with heavy caseloads and lack adequate staff and funds to underwrite a precedent-setting case.

In its research on poverty law, NORI will work with the Center for Social Welfare Policy and Law at Columbia University School of Social Work.

NAACP Legal Action Gains Reinstatement Of Student At SCS

COLUMBIA, S. C. — A boycott of classes and a planned march on the State Capitol by South Carolina State College students was called off Thursday, March 16, when three campus leaders were reinstated pending a court hearing on a show cause order.

The court action, filed by the legal staff of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in U. S. District Court, charged that the three students were suspended without a proper hearing and were denied the due process of law in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

The three, Joseph Hammonds, president of the NAACP State Youth Conference; Benjamin Bryant, Jr., and John Stromans, both active NAACP members, were suspended for engaging in campus protests against "limitations of academic freedom and the quality of education they were receiving."

Their suspensions triggered further protests by the 1500-member student body and later led to a boycott of classes which reportedly proved to be 90 per cent effective.

The college discipline committee, consisting of five faculty members, prior to intervention by NAACP lawyers, had given the suspended students two hours notice to leave the campus. The Dean of Students had informed them that they were "indefinitely suspended," effective Feb. 24, 1967.

The May 1, 1967 show cause hearing in U. S. District Court will seek to permanently set aside the suspensions and a permanent injunction prohibiting future hearings from being conducted under the aegis of the college.

NAACP general counsel Robert L. Carter, assistant counsel Lewis M. Steel, and NAACP South Carolina attorney Matthew J. Perry represented the students, who had threatened to lead a march to the State Capitol to present their grievances to the Governor.

1966-1967 season, appeared in "Tobacco Road," "Waltz of the Toreadors." After the Fall, and had received rave reviews for her portrayal of Cleopatra in the current production. She said she was heartbroken that she could not continue to perform for the remaining shows, and was terribly disappointed when the doctors final report advised that she withdraw for at least three weeks. "If I had to be replaced because of this accident," Miss Loder commented, "I take it as a definite compliment that an actress as famous and as talented as Diana Sands should carry on in the role of Cleopatra for me. She is an excellent artist and I wish her all the good fortune and nothing but good breaks. I shall look forward to watching her in the role."

Miss Sands went into rehearsal immediately and will appear this Wednesday on Theatre Atlanta's stage. She said, "It isn't often that one finds the opportunity to help in such an emergency as this, and I am certainly happy that I was able to offer my help to this exciting production. If it had happened a week earlier, I would have been in the middle of "Macbeth" and would not have been able to offer to do the role of Cleopatra. I have always wanted to enact Shaw's Cleopatra — she is such a challenge. . . . only I do wish the chance had not come about through Miss Loder's accident. I saw her opening night and she certainly is one of America's most promising young actresses."

Miss Sands will be familiar to Atlanta audiences for her beautiful work in "Raisin in the Sun" and "The Owl and the Pussycat."

Global Portraits

'GLOBAL PORTRAITS' highlights the contributions and service given by those whose lives seem dedicated to humanity, and when letters are receiving from our readers saying how one such 'Global Portraits' salute has changed, suggested things to do, or even helped toward the thinking of how some of them might help to make the world a better place in which to live, it just seems hard for your Lou LaTour to say "30" to such a column, so we just "keep rolling along" as long as you — our erstwhile readers keep sending us information about those worthy of our "Global Portraits" Salute. We are now embarking upon our 6th year, thanks to you and to our great Negro Press including the Bermuda Recorder which gives space to 'Global Portraits.'

Our 'Global Portraits' salute today goes to a most precious soul, MAY ROWLAND, Director of SILENT UNITY, Lee's Summit, Missouri who gave to the Universe "Unto Lenten Meditations" which are being used by millions the world over right now. To quote from the beginning of this delightful booklet, is more than a pleasure, so that you too might share our happiness: Quote: "Dear Friend — May God's richest blessings be poured out upon you so that your soul is satisfied, your body is made whole, and your affairs are blessed and prospered. — "that you may be filled with the fullness of God." May Rowland

The preceding Lenten Meditations for each week during Lent — all of which might easily be used the year round, is a most informative and beautiful poem "Newness." Topics wisely chosen by our precious Honoree follow: Release, Affirmation, Invocation, Dedication and Consecration, Resurrection and Oneness. She closes after Meditations given in series with an inspiring article "The Meaning of Easter."

State League For Nursing To Meet In Columbus, April 5-7

"Nursing in the New Era" is the program topic of the Georgia State League for Nursing's 1967 annual convention to be held at the Ralston Hotel, Columbus on April 5-7. Mrs. Minnie H. Walton, R.N., deputy general director, National League for Nursing, New York, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session on Wednesday, April 5. Mrs. Walton also directs the organization's services to constituent leagues.

Before joining the National League Staff, she was director of nursing at the Latter-Day Saints Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. She holds both a bachelor and masters degree from the University of Utah.

Prominent speakers on Thursday, April 6, include Dr. David Sencer, assistant surgeon general and chief, Communicable Disease Center, U. S. Public Health Service, Atlanta; Dr. Mary Liston, dean of the school of nursing, the Catholic University of America and Miss Helen Casack, assistant director of nursing service, Visiting Nurse Service of New York.

"World and International Health" will be explored by Dr. Sencer in his address, while Dr. Liston will talk about "Continuity of Patient Care."

Among Georgians slated to appear on the program are Miss Ruth Melzer, president of Georgia State League for Nursing; Mrs. W. M. Page, president, Columbus Local League for Nursing; Chaplain Norman M. Lovein of the Medical Center; Columbus Mayor Ed Johnson; Miss Eugenia Lee, President-elect Miss Lillian Bischoff, immediate past-president Miss Helen T. Millan, immediate past-president, Columbus Local League for Nursing; Thomas Flourde, president, Medical Center; Dr. Ann H. Adams, director of the diagnostic medical reading center; George Corradino, Jaycee Representative, Mental Health Facilities.

Mrs. Herndon Jackson, director of health education, Muscogee County Health Department Mrs.



SOUTHERN REGIONAL PRESS INSTITUTE PRESENTS SERVICE AWARD TO THE COCA-COLA COMPANY — "The Freedom and Responsibility of the School Press" was the theme of the Southern Regional School Press Institute conference, held recently at Savannah State College in Savannah, Ga. Hundreds of high schools and colleges throughout Georgia were represented at the conference, plus a host of other distinguished guests and consultants.

Award presentations were made at a special luncheon, sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company. Pictured second from left, Dr. Howard

Jordan, Jr., president of Savannah State College, presents Harold Hamilton, Marketing Specialist of The Coca-Cola Company, pictured second from right, with a service award in appreciation of the major participation and active support of The Coca-Cola Company to the Press Institute for 16 years.

Other company representatives joining in the ceremony are Ezekiel Walker, left, of the Savannah Coca-Cola Bottling Company and William K. Bass, right, special consultant at the conference and manager, Information and Editorial Services, The Coca-Cola Company.

Study Shows Flirting Used By Many Wives To Bring Jealousy

NEW YORK — Unlike those husbands who "flirt innocently," many women, "out of deeper, darker motives use their attractiveness to vent feelings of anger and hostility on the opposite sex to provoke jealousy and insecurity deliberately in a spouse," contended in an article in the current issue of Redbook, released recently.

"Far from being an archaic and dying frivolity, flirting seems to be very much a part of married social life," the magazine reported.

Flirting may be "the safety valve needed to preserve marriage" and "the only way to remain monogamous and yet to have a permissible taste of the romantic variety we think we would enjoy," said

the article. "If a glance, a compliment, a special courtesy or some similar romantic short-hand can make a woman feel more womanly, and if her response makes a man feel more manly, both persons come out feeling better about each other and about themselves."

Based on interviews with husbands and wives and psychiatrists, the Redbook article reported finding that flirting enable married people "to be in love with one person and at the same time play at love with others."

"For most men, flirting is primarily a sort of social obligation," the study showed. "Most husbands are motivated to flirt by a sense of duty rather than lustful expecta-

tions" while women are more likely to flirt "to vent feelings of anger and hostility on the opposite sex, to provoke jealousy and insecurity deliberately in a spouse."

Frequently, the article asserted, a woman claims she flirts merely "to prove she can still attract a man" but "hostility is implicit in the satisfaction she takes from putting both men off emotional balance, the one she leads into a sexual dead end and the spouse she is needing."

That sort of vengeful flirting is less common than that motivated by "the need for a bit of ego-building, for recapturing the excitement of dating."

The "danger in flirting," Redbook said, "is not, as many people would think, the possibility of infidelity and marital breakup. The real danger is the chance that a spouse's jealousy or insecurity once accidentally or deliberately aroused, will get out of hand."

Sunday School Lesson

PROCLAIMING THE RESURRECTION

International Sunday School Lesson for March 26, 1967

MEMORY SELECTION: "Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem."

LESSON TEXT: Luke 24

In last Sunday's Lesson we identified with the horror, the betrayal, the pain and the deep sense of loss felt by the early Christians attendant upon the crucifixion of Christ.

In this week's Lesson the shock and despair are replaced by sensations of joy, of relief, of awe and of triumph as the Resurrection of Christ is proclaimed to the world or, more in Easter celebration. Indeed, the Resurrection follows Crucifixion as day follows night!

As we read our Scriptural passages depicting the finding of the empty tomb by the sorrowing women intent on anointing their Friend's body with oils and spices as a final token of love, we can easily imagine the joy and relief that flooded their beings! Here was the final vindication of the sovereignty of Jesus Christ! Here was triumph over defeat! Here was a promise fulfilled!

For had not Jesus returned again and again that He would raise

from the dead?

Calm reflection would have brought this instantly to mind: but -- in all the pain and confusion of the crucifixion -- even those closest to Jesus had temporarily lost sight of this promise, and understandably so! How often, under the stress of deep personal upset, do we lose sight of salient facts that -- in normal circumstances -- would be at one's fingertips to use? In all conscience, therefore, Christ's friends and followers -- and especially His disciples -- cannot be judged too harshly for the confusion and despair that engulfed them when that precious Body was taken down from the cross and sealed into the tomb!

The far-reaching significance of the discovery of Christ's resurrection from the dead was instantly reflected in the change that came over the disciples. Bewildered and completely at sea after the loss of their Master, they were as sheep without a shepherd as indeed Jesus had known they would be; confronted with the glorious truth that the Master still lived, and -- better yet -- could never again be hurt or discredited by His enemies, they were transformed and renewed in their zeal to spread the glad tidings of Christianity to a world sadly in need of enlightenment. They were different people, imbued with a deepened sense of responsibility and self-reliance.

This sense of renewal in Christ is every Christian's birthright today. And the evidence of the resurrection is abundant. The very presence of the Christian faith today -- after centuries of persecution -- testifies to Christ's continuing existence, despite the cruel nails of the cross.

And by the same token, Jesus' commission to his disciples -- that they were to spread the word of a life that continued beyond death -- a life made possible by his blood given to redeem mankind from sin -- is the same binding commission of Christian commitment today.

By our very belief, our deep and abiding sense of responsibility, we cannot refuse to spread the glad tidings of Christ's rebirth to the world, just as we proclaim the birth of the Saviour of the world -- Christmas. In the resurrection we have been given a second chance at grace. We cannot afford to shut our eyes to this blessing -- either as individuals or collectively, as a nation.

Is the Resurrection a vital fact for us? Is the living Lord real to us? Our approach to life, our actions and our attitudes. How do we measure up?

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

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Can your hair be damaged from brushing, alone?

All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, improperly used, also take their toll... not to mention simple attempts at beautifying the hair with any brush not made of natural bristles. The results are brittleness, breakage, dry and dull looking hair.

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Damage can come from using brushes with artificial bristles. But damage to every woman's hair comes from so many other causes that all human hair (including wigs) needs to be revitalized periodically. Visit your professional beautician and ask this expert to check the condition of your hair.

Only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

Clairol Inc. 1967 Courtesy of Clairol Inc. TM

Food For Freedom Agreements To Assist Senegal And Ghana

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Agency for International Development have announced the signing of agreements under the new Food for Freedom program (Public Law 480) that will provide assistance for Senegal and Ghana.

The Senegal project is the first agreement between the USDA and AID which incorporates self-help provisions. It provides for technical advice and food aid to Senegal under a 6-year program costing about \$5 million, including \$2.2 million appropriated by AID, plus local currency generated by P. L. 480 food shipments and contributions from the Senegal government.

The self-help agreement between the U. S. government and Ghana amounts to \$5,480,000. It provides for \$1,512,000 worth of

rice, \$1,036,000 worth of wheat flour, \$1,034,000 worth of cotton, \$851,000 worth of inedible tallow, and \$1,047,000 worth of tobacco.

Because there is no AID mission in Senegal, USDA's International Agricultural Development Service (IADS) will have full technical responsibility for the U. S. part of the agricultural development in that country.

The agreement between the USDA and AID to help solve the world food crisis is called a "milestone in cooperation" by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman. He notes that the "USDA now has several hundred of its agricultural experts working in 20 countries on AID projects" and states the agreement to assist Senegal's agriculture is "another indication of the USDA's willingness and ability to put its resources to work" in an effective partnership between 2 federal agencies.

The agreement to supply Senegal with technical help is expected to help make the Senegalese more self-sufficient in food production. Last year Senegal, a nation of 3.5 million people, imported \$80 million worth of food.

Project plans are based on an AID-sponsored USDA survey team, which reported that the Casamance region of Senegal offered the best possibilities for increased food production. The survey team also reported that obstacles to increased food production in Senegal are social, cultural, and political, as well as technological. The report said "replacing tra-

ditional farming practices — often centuries old — will require much time and skill on the part of agricultural leaders." Only 9 percent of the Casamance region is cultivated; 15 percent is idle or fallow. The remaining land is in forest or brush.

The project will be a double-barreled attack: (1) an intensive program to demonstrate that food production can be sharply increased through a "package" approach in selected valleys and uplands, using as many modern techniques — such as fertilizer, irrigation, and improved seed — as possible, and (2) an intensive educational program to train enough researchers, teachers, "county agents" and farmers for carrying out a modern agricultural program in that region.

This spring the USDA will recruit a 5-man team: an agronomist, a farm credit adviser, an agricultural engineer, a marketing economist and an administrative and training officer. Also included in the project is U. S. training for 5 Senegalese agricultural technicians this year. The number of USDA technicians will be increased in 1968.

In the agreement with Ghana payment will be made in Ghanaian cedis. Sixty-five percent of the currencies received in payment will be available to finance economic development projects in Ghana, including agricultural self-help measures. Of the remaining 35 percent of the proceeds, 15 percent will be for loans to U. S. and Ghanaian private business firms and 20 percent will be set aside for U. S. uses.

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

EXTRA POINT CLUB TESTIMONIAL, FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Testimonials in this sports-conscious metropolis often get out of line with facts and reality. These pay-tribute affairs are often lacking in rhyme and reason. It often seems that someone wants to do what comes naturally and that is bring out the knife and fork and sit down to a battle of wits with rubber chicken. Somehow, I believe the Extra Point Club homage session, which Maxwell Ivey, Athletic Director of Atlanta, Friday, March 24, will be different.

Extra Pointers have blueprinted their gala for the million-plus Paschall's Brothers Motor Hotel, which in itself is a magnificent milestone in Negro initiative.

It is symbolic that the new facility is enshrined as a Negro landmark, at a time when our minority athletes are trailblazing in the Georgia High School Athletic Association and significantly enough this imperialism has been frontal.

Never before in history has the passing parade recorded such heroics as Alfred E. Beach High School of Savannah, South Fulton High School of East Point, and Georgia Washington Carver Vocational School put into the athletic archives.

True enough, Central High School of Louisville, Ky., and Pearl High School of Nashville, Tenn., pioneered by winning state championships their first year in integrated competition.

However, you get the shock wave treatment when recalling the phenomena of two all-Negro teams fighting to the finals their first year in first come, first served competition from throughout Georgia. This is an unparalleled "first" and the fact that Gibbs High School of St. Petersburg, Fla., won the Sunshine State high school championship a week later hardly diminishes the spectacular dynamics of the Georgia exuberance in statewide competition. It was to be more frosting on the cake when Georgia Washington Carver Vocational School copped the Class AA title a week later.

Such magnificence should not go unrewarded and Extra Pointers intend that it doesn't. Earned awards will go to Alfred E. Beach, South Fulton and Georgia Washington Carver, when Friday, 6:00 P. M. rolls around.

Andrew Knowles, multi-purpose star of the Georgia Class AAA Alfred E. Beach High School quintet, will be honored as Georgia's Outstanding Basketball Player. He will receive the citation from newspaper publisher Jesse Hill.

Roy Stanley, George Washington Carver Vocational School, will be honored as the Most Valuable Player. His accolade will be presented by Dr. E. M. Davis, of the Atlanta Summit Committee on Sports. Dr. Davis was a stand-up and -be-counted, hard-hitting, outspoken and chips-down leader in the fight for acceptance of our predominantly Negro schools in the Georgia High School Association.

You can add, Dr. J. B. Ellison, an in-fighter for equal rights in secondary athletics, who will present the award to Alfred E. Beach's Andrew Knowles. Dr. Ellison is a quiet, well-mannered physician, whose practice like that of Dr. Davis, would ordinarily, keep him beyond the realm of democratic activation of competition. Yet he loves sports and his sacrifice to act as medic for various teams is a beyond-the-call-of-duty ritual. You will see him in the grandstands and on the sidelines at most games awaiting the call to service.

His contribution to unfettered competition, the advancement of our minority cause in sports, and to the liberalization of mass thought, is in itself a meritorious cause for recognition.

Ralph A. Long, Sr., will present the accolade to George Washington Carver Vocational School. Father Robert B. Hunter will deliver the invocation. Hubert M. Jackson will present distinguished guests. Press-radio-TV will cover the Extra Pointer's gala.

Maxwell Ivey, the Atlanta Public Schools AD has been in an enviable position during the 1966-67 prep season. During the championship weeks, he saw the AAA title going to Savannah, but when George Washington Carver Vocational met Northside High he was in a can't lose situation. With that kind of batting average, Ivey ought to be in the best mood for conversation since he succeeded Sid Scarborough, the latter now manager of Atlanta Stadium, as head of citywide prep athletics. Ivey has something to boast over and I don't blame him for the exuberance. Like the song from "Annie Get Your Gun," Ivey should be humming "Anything you can do, I can do better." With the coaching skills, hard work, indefatigable perseverance of Carver basketball coaches Calvin Jones and J. W. Chandler, he has proved that excellence knows no color barrier. Even more noteworthy, Jones-Chandler have erased many of the myths, phobias, stereotypes, and prejudices which have straight-jacketed into misconceptions the true competence of the Negro coach. Now that the Negro coach emerges from this never-never land which farce and fiction have too often portrayed him, it should be a sobering tonic for the forces of the status quo, which have been, and what manner of men, the U. S. might have seen come into manhood for our assault on outer space.

If the Negro has been the white man's burden, he is now his liberator. For from the dark abyss of channeled behavior, has emerged the bold truth that excellence is color blind and that any man given a chance will come forth from the dark unfathomed caves of racial horror to the bright sunlight of universal acceptance.

Knowing this, Friday's Extra Point Club salute to South Fulton coaches James Abrams and Eldridge M. Hunter, and in praise to Principal Frank S. McClarin, it should be plaudits to such fine basketball players as Jackie Adams, Frank Bivens, Donald Brown, Roy McQuire, William McKissic, John Milner, Bradley Fears, Curtis Johnson, Gary Murphy, Navarro Lewis, Fabella Gregory, Willard Kendrick, Vernon Dominick and Robert Terry.

A pat-on-the-back and heartwarming fellowship are also due George Washington Carver champions — Henry Murphy, Theodore Dollar, Robert Harris, Donald Person, Claude Williams, Rudolph Carter, Lamar Haraway, Roy Stanley, James Williams, and Calvin Edwards.

In bygone years, I have written that Negro business shirked their responsibility in recognition, support and sponsorship of Negro sports. Happily, I can report that Extra Pointers have the cooperation of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, Bickers Realty Company, Citizens Trust Company, Gordon Printing Company, Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, William Realty and Wilson Realty — company in underwriting this matter of pride affair.

Other sponsors are Joe Gerson Insurance Associates and the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company. There are still a few tickets which will be put on sale at the door Friday evening. You will be wise to contact Hubert M. Jackson, Wendell Whalum, Dr. A. L. Thompson, W. F. Craw, Donald G. Webster, Thomas Dixon, Marvin Mangham, T. J. Crittenden, Charles E. Clark, and Joseph D. McGhee for tickets.

The motto of Extra Pointers "To Give Recognition To Achievements in Sports," will be given fulfillment, March 24.

Bert Starr Tops All NFL Passers

NEW YORK — (UPI) — I comes as no surprise, but Bert Starr of the Green Bay Packers was the leading passer in the National Football League in 1966. According to statistics released by the NFL, Starr completed 156 of 255 passes for 62.2 per cent. This was good for 2,257 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Starr also led all other NFL quarterbacks in average yards gained per completion with 8.99. Sonny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins, second in completion percentage with 58.3, connected on 254 of 436 passes, a league record topping the 242 completions by John Brodie of San Francisco in 1965.

Frank Ryan of Cleveland, third in percentage with 52.4 on 200 of 382 passes, was first in touchdown losses with 29.

Green Bay took the team title, leading in three of four categories on which the title is based — percentage of completions 60.7, percentage of passes had intercepted 1.8 and average gain per attempt 7.46 yards. The leader in touchdowns was Cleveland with 38.

Western-Olin Eyes "10" First In Track, Field

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (SNS) — Coach William N. Horn, track coach of the defending Western-Olin High School Mustangs, reports that he has ten kids who have the great potential to spell "Ten First Places" in the track and field meets this year.

He said he expects to get top performances from Mack Agee and Joseph Hill in the dashes; looks for senior Willie Anderson to capture the Two-Mile Run expects a stellar repeat performance from Junior James Nelson, star in the shot put and discus throw, who was honored by the Birmingham Grid Forecasters as the 1966 "Field Star of the Year."

Juniors Fred Thompson and Willie Thompson, the famous brothers, who are expected to mean "trouble" for opponents in the Quarter-Mile Larry Holman, who may be the "Big Surprise" of the year in the 400-Yard Run and the 800-Yard Run senior Ronald Threat, the ace high jumper; and senior Ted Rowell, the ace broad jumper. Rowell captured the broad jump title during his sophomore year, but failed to repeat the performance during his junior year.

Another star athlete, James R. Mitchell, will be known as the "Mystery Athlete." It is said he has the great potential of becoming the "best all-around athlete" in the city or county this year.

Coach Horn will get the chance to show off his stars when the Mustangs square off with the Carver High School Rams of North Birmingham and the Ullman High School Wolfpack in the "Triangular Track Meet" at Legion Field, 3:30 P. M., Tuesday, March 28.

Meantime, the C. W. Hayes High School Pace Setters and the A. H. Parker High School Thundering Herd were slated to match dashes and jump skills in a "Dual Track Meet," 3:30 P. M., Tuesday, March 21, at Legion Field.

Prep Baseball Schedules

MARCH 21
MARCH 23

Archer vs. South Fulton at Archer Park.
Bass vs. East Atlanta at Candler Park.
George vs. Brown at George Carver vs. Northside at Pittman Park.
Fulton vs. O'Keefe at Fulton.
Grady vs. Southwest at Piedmont Park.
Harper vs. Washington at Mozley Park.
Howard vs. Price at Piedmont Park.
Murphy vs. North Fulton at Murphy.
Roosevelt vs. West Fulton at Roosevelt.
Turner vs. Therrell at Anderson Park.

MARCH 22
Southwest vs. Archer at Southwest.
Brown vs. Bass at John White Park.
George vs. Carver at George.
East Atlanta vs. Sylvan at East Atlanta.
Fulton vs. Murphy at Fulton.
Washington vs. Grady at Washington.
Turner vs. Harper at Anderson Park.
O'Keefe vs. Roosevelt at Steel Plant.
Price vs. South Fulton at Price.
West Fulton vs. Hamilton at West Fulton.

MARCH 23
Howard vs. Archer at Piedmont Park.
Northside vs. Bass at Northside.
East Atlanta vs. Brown at East Atlanta.
Carver vs. Sylvan at Pittman Park.
North Fulton vs. Grady at North Fulton.
Harper vs. Price at Mozley Park.
Roosevelt vs. Murphy at Roosevelt.
West Fulton vs. O'Keefe at West Fulton.
Therrell vs. Southwest at Therrell.
South Fulton vs. Hamilton at South Fulton.
Washington vs. Turner at Washington.

ALL GAMES START AT 4:15 P. M.

ESCAPE ATTEMPT FAILS

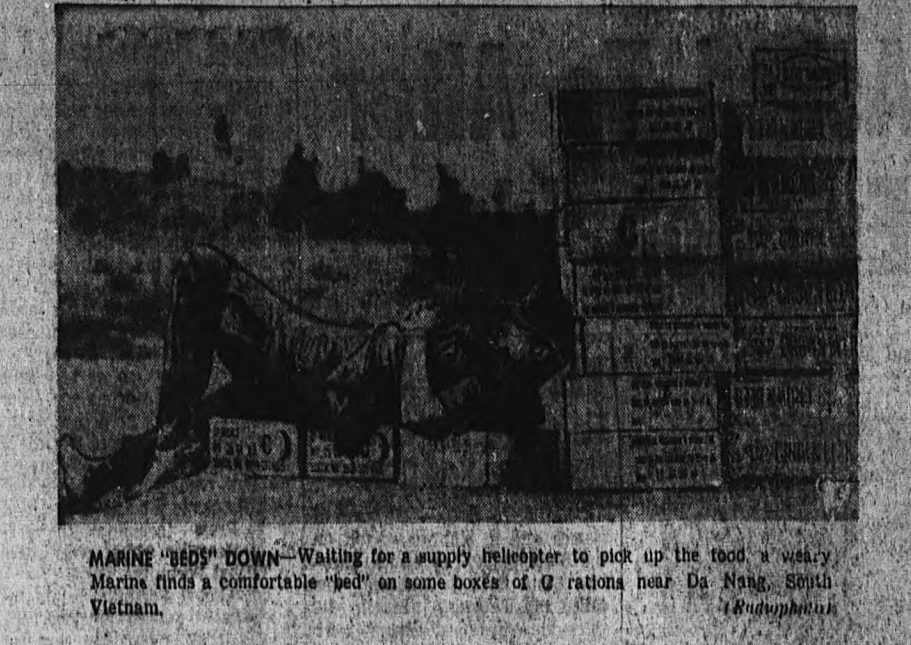
BERLIN — (UPI) — East German border guards fired about 30 shots at a man attempting to escape over the wall into the French sector of West Berlin early Friday. Western police said they saw the man approach the wall, heard the shots and then saw him turn and flee back into the darkness of East Berlin.

POPE ON DIVORCE

Rome — Pope Paul VI has voiced "surprise and displeasure" after a parliamentary commission declared that a bill to permit divorce in some cases would not violate the Constitution of Italy. The Pontiff said divorce was a sign of "pernicious moral decadence."

SOVIET BACKS OFF EMBARGO AGAINST RHODESIA

No one was killed but at least 100 tin and carabomb hits were washed away.



MARINE "BEDS" DOWN—Waiting for a supply helicopter to pick up the food, a weary Marine finds a comfortable "bed" on some boxes of C rations near Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Gaylord Perry To Unveil New Pitch On Hitters This Year

By SCOTT BAILLIE
UPI Sports Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. — (UPI) — Gaylord Perry, an erstwhile "loser" who stunned the experts last season by winning 21 games for the San Francisco Giants, expects to bring another new pitch on the hitters this year. Of course, he is keeping it a secret.

"I began working on it in the bullpen last season and will start throwing it again in about 10 days," the right-handed North Carolinian said Monday after opening a can of pop in the clubhouse. "I don't want to say what it is quite yet."

During the 1966 season, Perry unveiled a "hard slider" and used it to achieve a brace of two-hitters, to strike out 15 Philadelphia Phillies in one game and to become the first major league hurler of the year to gain the 20-win circle.

"Splitter" both the Braves and Phillies yelled.

"Uh-uh," Perry always maintained. "Hard slider which I learned from Larry Jansen."

The delivery helped him to rack up a 12-1 mark before the all-

100 Scholarship Grants Available At Private School

More than 100 partial scholarships are being awarded to a private, co-educational boarding school, grades nine through 12, located in Florida for the summer session beginning June 10th through August 25th, and for the full academic nine months term beginning Sept. 2.

These scholarships will reduce the all-inclusive costs of the summer session to \$300, and the full term to \$200 including uniform, room, board, laundry, drycleaning, books and supplies.

Scholarships will be awarded based on information submitted in a letter of application concerning career goals, personal evaluation of academic ability, interests, talents, hobbies, need, motivation, and the contributions applicants feel they are capable of making to the student body and school if selected. Letters may be written with the help of parents, teachers and counselors, and may be typed or in long hand.

Applicants are requested to enclose a small photograph which will not be returned, and a stamped self-addressed envelope. Applications should also be signed by one or both parents to indicate awareness of the application and consent for the student to accept if selected.

This program is designed to assist boys and girls who need or desire to attend private school, but are unable to afford the average basis tuition plus additional costs, in an effort to meet the educational needs of the nation's air and space community.

Applications should be addressed to "SCHOLARSHIPS," Box 331, Lake Wales, Florida and should be received no later than May 15.

6 Flags Over Georgia Accepting Job Applications For Summer Jobs

Six Flags Over Georgia, Atlanta's new \$12 million family amusement center, scheduled to open in mid-June, today announced special personnel department procedures for Spring - vacationing college students who wish to apply for summer employment at the park.

No appointments are necessary. Members of the Six Flags personnel staff will be on hand to meet applicants from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday effective immediately, according to the announcement by Errol McKoy the park's director of personnel.

Six Flags Over Georgia has some 1,900 summer employment opportunities for college graduates, 1967 high school graduates, McKoy said. No job will be filled until all applications are processed. Job training at the park is planned to begin after the close of the school year.

McKoy urged interested students to come in person to the personnel office on the park grounds. Six Flags Over Georgia is located 10 minutes' drive from downtown Atlanta on Interstate 20 (Birmingham-West) and is reached via the "Six Flags Road" exit just past the Chattahoochee River bridge.

Six Flags Over Georgia will offer over 5 adventures, rides and shows designed to appeal to visitors of all ages. The decor and features of each of the six park sectors will be based on the flag-themes drawn from southeastern history, English, Spanish, French, Confederate, Georgia and U.S.

The 1,200 college-student hosts and hostesses to be hired can choose from a wide variety of jobs within the 26-acre park, McKoy said. He emphasized that no experience is necessary, although vocational preferences and personal skills will be taken into consideration.

"For example, we need boys with boat-handling experience to run the French Riverboat ride, boys and girls with some skiing background to operate the Swiss-bull Astrolift, others who have worked with animals to work in the Petting Zoo," McKoy stated. More conventional jobs are open for cashiers, ticket-takers, ride operators, fry cooks, gift and souvenir shop assistants, groundkeepers and parking attendants.

Minimum salary per hour for all Six Flags Over Georgia jobs is \$1.35. All employees will begin work on an equal basis and graduate in position and wages according to ability, McKoy said. Hosts and hostesses on the day shift will work an average of 40 hours a week, those on evening shifts 30 hours a week.

The park's 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. operating day will have a number of shifts, so that students who wish to attend summer school classes can arrange their work schedule accordingly.

Six Flags Over Georgia will furnish each host and hostess with a wardrobe. All wardrobe will be maintained and cleaned daily by the park. The Atlanta Transit System will operate a regular hourly schedule of buses to the park.

Some 15 million visitors are expected at Six Flags Over Georgia during the 1967 premiere season, McKoy said.

At the end of each season, Six Flags Over Georgia will award a number of scholarships to the hosts and hostesses who have displayed the best job-performance. These scholarships may be used at the educational institution of the recipients' choice, McKoy stated.

Six Flags Over Georgia is the product of a completely new concept in family entertainment, McKoy explained. "The great variety and quality of its attractions, its beautiful architecture and landscaping and its hospitable and wholesome atmosphere make it unique. We believe that working here will be as much fun as visiting the park as a guest and we hope that students home for the Spring holidays will come out and see what's happening here for themselves."

During April McKoy will visit Atlanta-area campuses to speak show films and distribute information on Six Flags Over Georgia to students interested in summer jobs. Institutions on his itinerary include Georgia State College, Atlanta University, Georgia Tech, Agnes Scott College, Emory University, Oglethorpe College and the University of Georgia. Students, teachers or vocational counselors may obtain full details by telephoning the Six Flags Over Georgia Personnel Department, 948-9200 in Atlanta, or by writing Six Flags Over Georgia, Six Flags Road, Atlanta, Georgia 30336.

A FRIENDLY NIP—Reunited with Jim Lyons after a two-week absence, Tigra, the ocelot, greets her owner with a nip on the nose. In San Diego, Calif., Lyons said it was a playful bite as he handaged his nose.

Georgia Tech Coliseum "A Dream"

Facilities For Press, Radio, Television Excellent At Dome

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Sports fans in attendance at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum at Georgia Tech during the State Class AAA basketball tournaments are still talking about the architectural design, interior layout and arrangement of the Big Dome.

Many fans insist that the spacious facility is "a dream" observing that they were amazed at the unique interior arrangement, which reflects vision, good judgment and a mastery of his profession by the architect.

The bowl-shaped indoor arena, partially underground, in fact, has an entrance in ground level, with spacious floor some 40 to 50 feet below. This adds up to an excellent view for the fans from almost any angle, and the layout provides adequate space for the rival squads and cheerleaders.

For the press, official scorers, statisticians and game officials, there are two long tables. The five available telephones include direct lines to United Press International, Associated Press and the Atlanta newspapers, and two for other members of the press corps.

Attending the tournament as a spectator, this reporter was elated to observe that adequate facilities were provided for the "working press." This is a radical departure from a current trend at some stadiums and gymnasiums, where the so-called "working press" is crowded out with little or no space to work.

The crowning feature of the Big Dome is the architect's clever arrangement of the facilities for radio and television. These facilities are provided around the top of the Coliseum, with about 40 or more quiet rooms for radio and an equal number for television.

This means that radio and television stations may broadcast and televise games simultaneously.

This smartly designed sports facility also includes adequate refreshment stands and rest rooms.

Durcher Thinks Willie Mays Would Make Top-Notch Manager

By SCOTT BAILLIE
UPI Sports Writer
PHOENIX, Ariz. — (UPI) — Leo Durcher thinks Willie Mays would be a top-notch major league manager.

Mays says he is too busy playing ball to think about it.

"Willie would make a fine manager because he knows baseball," Durcher declared recently at the great center fielder who played for him as a rookie with the New York Giants in 1951. "And let me tell you this — he would have the job locked 50 percent at the star because everybody likes and respects him."

Asked about becoming a pilot, Mays looked up from where he was reading the mail in his public at the San Francisco Giants clubhouse.

"I've never thought about it," he said in the quiet way which has replaced his exuberant "say hey" approach of other years. "I couldn't think of managing and play ball at the same time."

Mays now has 542 lifetime home runs to his credit, which makes him the king of right-handed masters of the craft and second only to Babe Ruth. But the main thing

feel they thought I was a CIA agent in many conversations I've had. That's why I have financial advisors. I made mistakes when I was younger."

Mays in the second half of a two-year contract that may call for as high as \$130,000 per annum, paid for a moment.

"There are too many ex-ballplayers who had to have benefits paid for them even though they made good money," Willie said.

"I'll play as many games as I can this year," said Mays, who turns 38 on May 6. "If I don't feel I can start, I'll call Herman Franks. We have an understanding on that I can't say what my goals are. I've always just tried to do my best."

"I'm also thinking of conserving all the money I can," he said. "That's why I have financial advisors. I made mistakes when I was younger."

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Negroes In Africa Working For U.S. Suspected Of CIA

NEW YORK — American Negroes employed by the U. S. Government in Africa, regardless of their assignments, are "almost always included" by the suspicion that they are CIA agents, an American Negro journalist reported today.

Writing in the "Look" magazine, editor Ernest Dunbar said:

"In country after country, Negroes have led the way in being employed. In the U. S. Information Service, AID, in embassies or even in the Peace Corps are suspected on grounds that the U. S. is using its black citizens to penetrate black Africa for purposes of espionage."

Dr. Fletcher Robinson, a young American Negro physician with the Peace Corps, denied that a "guilt" exists between the Americans and their hosts but added:

"Suspicion of Negroes as CIA spies," Dunbar wrote in "Look," tends to obscure mostly among the education elite of Africa's cities. Rural Africans go out of their way to befriend black Americans and to welcome them back home."

Carver, South Fulton Quintets To Be Honored, Friday, March 24

The Extra Point Club, Inc. along several cooperating business organizations is inviting sports fans to a "Testimonial Dinner" honoring the basketball teams of South Fulton and Carver High Schools. The gala affair will be held at Paschall's new Motor-Hotel on Friday, March 24, beginning at 6 p.m.

Both teams made an enviable record in the Georgia High School Association. South Fulton are the 1967 Region 3-AAA champions and were the finalists in the State AAA Tournament. Carver was finalist in Region AA tournament and became the 1967 State AA Champion by winning 73-88 over Northside High in Alexander Memorial Coliseum last week.

The Extra Point Club, Inc. is spearheading the planning of the Testimonial Dinner for these outstanding high school basketball teams. Extra Point Club is a booster of school and college sports and annually promotes the Georgia International Basketball Tournament.

Co-sponsors cooperating with Extra Point Club, Inc., include the Atlanta Life Insurance Company, the Citizens Trust Company, Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Special invited guests include South Fulton High School principal, coaches and basketball team; Carver High School principal, coaches and basketball team, ten players and Coach, Northside High School, Beach High School principal, coach and outstanding player.

Tickets for the Testimonial Dinner will be available at \$4 per person. Trophies and awards or gifts to the players and school coaches will be donated by the Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

Eight returnees are expected to form the "winning machine" for Coach Columbus Sanders' 1967 edition of the Carver High School Rams during the approaching prep baseball season.

They are Oscar Martin, the star all-around player, who hit a lousy 350 last season; first baseman Melvin Clancy; Darrell Frederick, pitcher; Ralph Bryant, catcher; Joe Murray, first baseman; pitcher Melvin Warner, outfielder; Robert Fowler, and shortstop Willie Richardson.

Coach Sanders identifies among his "very promising" prospects pitcher — infielder Calvin Holt, pitcher — outfielder Al Smith, infielder — Joseph Nichols, infielder James Adams, catcher Henry Carter and outfielder Willie Coleman.

Soviet expects 100-million ton grain harvest.

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN



CARVER COBRAS DISTRICT CHAMPIONS — The Carver Cobras Basketball team, champions of the Prep League and winner of the District title 34 and the winner of Region Nine of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association, which represented Region Nine in the State Tournament at Knoxville last week.

The Cobras finished the regular league season with a 13-2 record and an overall record of 29-2, but lost out in the quarter-finals of the state meet losing to Riverside of Chattanooga 49-45. Shown in the picture, left to right (kneeling) Willie Gunn, Herbert McNeil, Frank Paffilio, Marvin Brooks, Fonda Poschall. Standing: Coach L. C. Gordon, Vernon Doss, Walter Lewis, James Abernathy, Norman Lester, Joseph Blake, Richard Wallace and assistant coach Edward Thornton. Shown in the center of picture is trainer.

We salute the Carver Cobras Basketball Team and its performance during the past season and during the playoffs in District 34 tourney, the Region Nine tourney and the State meet. Carver won the Prep League title with a 13-1 record, the district and region titles and the first round meet of the State tournament.

After winning its first round against Franklin, Tenn. Carver ran into Chattanooga's Riverside the second round or quarter-finals and went down 49-45 in one of the worst performances the team had all season. It appeared that the team just wasn't at itself, playing as though it had the jitters.

Against Riverside, the Cobras didn't look at all like the team that had lost only four games up to that time while winning some 30 games. It is one of the features of the sport that is hard to explain perhaps, how a team can just go cold at a given time. The team scored a total of six points in the first quarter and only seven in the second quarter, for the short end of a 16-13 score at the half.

On the other hand, neither team appeared to be playing the calibre of ball that champions are made of. During the second half the Carver boys appeared to be regaining their previous form, but only for a few moments, and then not enough to overtake the faltering boys from Riverside.

The other representative from Region Nine, the Woodstock Aggies met the same fate that was to befall Carver, only theirs came two days earlier and in the second round by a team that reached the semi-finals, from Johnson City. The Aggies and the Cobras were two all-Negro teams, and although failing to reach the finals, otherwise-represented West Tennessee well as championship contenders.

On of the tragedies of tournament play, when you lose a game you are out, there is no tomorrow, no second chance; hence the boys must be enduring mental agony as well as trying to present an all out championship performance. Frank Paffilio, one of the leading

scorers in the league during the past season, also was a standout for the team during the district and regional tournaments, as well as the state tourney. Although, his team did not get to the finals, and he participated in only two games, he was named to the All-Tournament Team.

HERE AND THERE ALONG THE TRAIL

There will be no all-Negro district in prep events next season. The Board of Control of the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association has approved the rearrangement of districts for next season. District 34, formerly composed of all the Negro schools in Memphis and Shelby County, will now consist of all county schools, white and Negro.

District 35 will be composed of the larger schools of the city and district 36 will consist of the smaller schools of the league, so the all-Negro District is gone.

"The purpose of redistribution is to put West Tennessee on schedule with other parts of the state in regard to desegregation," explained A. F. Bridges, executive secretary of the TSSAA.

Negroes haven't taken over basketball or the other sports, but they are among the top players. It is hard to name an all-star team in basketball, baseball, football or what have you, without some Negro players. Just recently, the Associated Press named five Negro players to the All-American Basketball Team, Lew Alcindor of UCLA; Jimmy Walker of Providence; Westley Unseld of Louisville; Clem Haskins of Western Kentucky; and Elvin Hayes of Houston.

2 Young Men Sought In Death Of Stage, TV Producer Landau

BOSTON — UPI — Three young men driving white convertibles were sought for question Friday in the slaying of Jack Landau, award-winning stage and television producer.

Police also looked for any links in Landau's murder and the bludgeoning slaying of summer theater producer Laurence Feldman in New York last week.

Landau, a 42-year-old bachelor associated with the CBS and NBC television networks until joining the National Education Television Network last May, was found Thursday beaten, stabbed and

strangled in his Beacon Street apartment.

Richard Phaff, 21, a Boston University student who lives next door, said that while walking his dog at 4:30 a.m., EST Wednesday, he saw three youths carrying a television set and clothes from the four-story apartment building where Landau lived.

Phaff said the youths drove off in Landau's Connecticut registered white convertible. Phaff also said he heard loud music coming from the building but thought it was a "leisure breaking party," a not uncommon event in Boston's Back Bay.

Police released a composite picture of one of the youth. Landau's body, clad in a bathrobe and slippers, was found face down in a bedroom by a business associate, David Weiss, who lived nearby. A man's scarf and wire were knotted around his neck. Weiss said the apartment was unlocked.

Landau counted the Emmy Award among the stage honors he had won. He staged a Shakespearean program for the President and Mrs. Kennedy at the White House in 1961. A native of Braddock, Pa., Landau attended public schools in Pittsburgh and graduated from St. John's College at Annapolis, Md.

Negro Republican Declares Movement Must Go Political

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A top Negro Republican declared Saturday, March 11, that at this juncture of the civil rights movement "we must take the political route, utilizing the full potential of a viable two-party system that is fueled by a balance of power."

Clarence L. Townes, Jr., special assistant to the chairman, Republican National Committee, made the remarks in a political workshop at a three-day, seven-state

Leadership and Training Conference sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Mr. Townes told the workshop that "the grass-roots political action which you generate in your states, cities, and communities, will not only determine who represents you locally, but who will eventually represent you nationally."

He said that one of the major Negro victories in the 1966 elections was that of Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts. "We've shattered forever the myth that Negroes can only be elected by predominantly Negro electorates," he said.

Mr. Townes also praised the NAACP for its accomplishments over the years in the integration struggle, but cautioned that "it is not as the mere mingling of bodies but as participation in, and shared control over the major institutional spheres of American life."

Speaking candidly to the civil rights group, Townes declared "Republicans do not speak with a single voice on the problem of human rights or its solution, but the Republican party has struggled more consistently and more effectively than any other political party for justice and progress in human rights."

"What we have been experiencing in this country, and particularly in certain sections of the nation," said Townes, "is one party control. This is where one political party holds a monopoly on political power and loyal opposition and constructive criticism are stifled. Twines explained, adding:

"You know well the results of this situation, whenever and wherever one party control is practiced government becomes stagnant and unresponsive to the needs and wishes of the people."

Townes lauded the "high professional" of Miss Althea T. L. Simmons, secretary of training for the NAACP, who was responsible for setting up the conference which brought more than 1,000 persons into Louisville for the conference.

Coaches Honor E. H. 'Monk' Simon

The Bluff City Coaches and Officials Association honored its long time Commissioner E. H. "Monk" Simon with an engraved plaque for his many years of dedicated service to the organization and his significant contributions to the sports scene in the Memphis area.

Simon's sports career covers a period from his playing days as a member of LeMoynes famous "Mad Magicians" through several years of coaching at Manassas and LeMoynes and many years as a top ranking official in high school and college circles in football and basketball.

The presentation to Mr. Simon was made during a brief ceremony preceding the final game of the district tournament at the Booker T. Washington gym. Plaque was presented by Joseph Westbrook, outstanding former coach at Melrose and a teammate of Simon at LeMoynes.

Melvin Conley, long time officiating partner of the honoree who as master of ceremony, called up many of the well-known coaches and officials who have been prominent in the development of this Memphis sports picture over the years, including Taylor Hayes, E. W. Thornton, D. J. Thomas, Sr., W. P. Porter, James Boone, John Johnson, A. D. Miller, Fred Jordan, J. K. Davis, Milton Barber, and others.

The entire Bluff City membership, past and present, came to the gym floor to join in the ovation.

GHA Regional Music Festival Embraces Negro High Schools

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — All high schools of the region designated as AAA will participate in the annual GHA music festival on Friday and Saturday.

This will be the first time in the history of the GHA that Negro schools of the area have been invited to compete in the field of choral music with the former predominantly white celebration.

The program is scheduled to get underway at 9 a. m. Friday and will continue throughout Friday and Saturday. This year's festival will be held in the auditorium of the Hapeville High School.

All schools that are rated AAA, based on attendance are eligible to participate in this affair. All schools will be judged and rated for their performance.

The participating predominantly Negro schools are as follows South Fulton, Turner, Howard, Harper, Washington, Price and Archer. The program is open to the general public.

delayed in paying an original \$54,000 judgement to Mrs. James. Under state law arrests for civil contempt cannot be carried out on Sunday. But an appeals court last week refused to interfere with a lower court decision holding Powell in criminal contempt and maintaining that the arrest order could be executed on any day of the week, including Sunday.

Powell Calls Off Trip To New York Sunday

By JOHN H. MILLER (United Press International)

NEW YORK — (UPI) — Adam Clayton Powell Friday called off his much-heralded return to Harlem Sunday because he feared his Negro followers would touch off rioting if he were arrested on a criminal warrant.

The free-wheeling, high-living Powell made the announcement at a news conference at his Bimini retreat in the Bahamas shortly after he "made a secret flight" to Miami to consult with lawyers.

The ousted Democratic congressman, attired in green shirt and green slacks in observance of St. Patrick's Day, flew into Miami about noon aboard a chartered amphibious plane.

He conferred with two of his attorneys, Henry R. Williams of New York and Frank Reeves of Washington, and signed some documents in the presence of a woman notary public concerning his attempt to regain his House seat.

He flew back to Bimini after the 15-minute meeting with his lawyers and called a news conference at Brown's Hotel where he announced he was calling off his campaign trip to Harlem Sunday.

He said he had just received reports there would be "wide-spread violence" if he were arrested on a

criminal contempt warrant issued in connection with his celebrated slander case.

"I feel that if there is an arrest made of Adam Powell on Sunday, then I wipe my hands of what's going to happen after that because I know my people aren't going to take it," Powell said at the news conference.

Feared Violence Williams flew to Miami to warn Powell said he decided not to come to Harlem Sunday to campaign for re-election to Congress on the advice of his attorneys, church leaders and friends because of the chance of violence.

First word of Powell's dramatic decision came from Harlem radio station WLIB which broadcast a radioed report from Bimini by its news director, Leon Lewis.

Williams flew to Miami to warn Powell that Harlem was buzzing with reports rioting would break out if he were arrested. He urged Powell not to come.

There were unconfirmed reports in Miami that the brief and secretive nature of Powell's flight there was due to his uncertainty as to whether he might be arrested in Miami on a New York fugitive warrant.

His seaplane came to shore near MacArthur Causeway where the conference followed. In addition to kicking off his campaign for the special April 11 election for the seat from which the House excluded him, Powell planned to preach at the Abyssinian Baptist Church where he is pastor.

Powell Regrets Earlier in the day, Powell had said: "I'd like to feel Harlem under my feet and the hands of my beloved friends of 58 years in Harlem on Palm Sunday as they shake hands and say, 'Keep the faith, baby.'"

But the reports from his advisers changed all that. Powell was sued by Mrs. Esther James, a Harlem widow, for calling her a "bag woman" - graft collector - for dishonest policemen. The contempt citation was brought when Powell

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NAACP Urges Retention Of Rent Control Policy

NEW YORK — Gloster B. Current, director of the more than 1,800 branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, says New York City's proposal to abandon rent control would cause such turmoil that "recent conflict situations in other cities would seem like a picnic."

Appearing at the New York City Council Hearings on Rent Control, March 16, 1967, Mr. Current said the Mayor's proposal to permit landlords to increase rent by 15 per cent in apartments which have had only one 15 per cent increase since 1943, would adversely affect most "Negroes and Puerto Ricans in this city who live in controlled units."

In his argument to retain rent control, Mr. Current said, "The income of non-whites living in rent controlled apartments is substantially unchanged over a period of the past five years. Their real income, in terms of purchasing power, is less than it was five years ago."

"We know from past experience," Mr. Current declared, "that if rent increases were approved landlords would not invest these rent increases in fixing up rat-infested, ill-maintained dwellings."

Mr. Current called on Mayor John V. Lindsay to maintain rent control in city dwellings for the following reasons:

—Rent controls protect tenants who in a period of low vacancy and unavailable living space, are at the mercy of landlords who own and control ghetto property.

—Racial discrimination in housing and failure of non-white income to keep pace with other wage earners prevent non-whites from gaining access to better housing accommodations at fair rents.

—The city administration would not be able to protect the poor from gouging and other practices

which plague the disadvantaged citizen.

Mr. Current recommended a long range housing program to eliminate over-crowding in the ghetto

areas and to free the housing market to the extent that landlords will find it profitable to upgrade, maintain and rehabilitate their property.

8 ★ MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, March 25, 1967



SPRING KAS SPRUNG—It's obvious nobody has to tell this youngster, from a United Appeal day nursery, what today is. He's getting ready for outside play on this official first day of spring.

Douglass Met "Challenges," Spaulding Says

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Frederick Douglass was the man he was because of his drive, commitment, integrity, courage, wisdom, interest in his fellowman, and the responses he made to the challenges he met," Asa T. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., told a University of Rochester audience Mar. 18.

Spaulding, who rose from office boy to president of the multi-million-dollar insurance company, gave the fifth lecture in the University's three-month Frederick Douglass Sesquicentennial series.

In his talk prepared for delivery Spaulding said, "It has been man's response to challenge that has fixed his place in history and advanced our civilization. It has taken him from savagery to civilization; from ignorance to knowledge; from a cave to a palace; from poverty to wealth; from disease to health; and from slavery to freedom."

Spaulding noted that Douglass' life and works "are constant challenges to all of us to use our individual talents at all times as best befits us in the continuing struggle for equality of opportunity and freedom and justice for all people."

Stressing his belief in challenges — "in converting obstacles into stepping stones, thereby gaining strength and reaching higher" — Spaulding expressed the view that "a man's real worth to society is measured better by what he contributes to it than by what he takes from it."

The University of Rochester's Frederick Douglass Sesquicentennial Lectures are being held in honor of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Douglass, who lived and worked in Rochester from 1847 to 1872.

Other speakers in the series have been Prof. Benjamin Quarles, chairman, Department of History, Morgan State College; Prof. John Hope Franklin, University of Chicago; Whitney Young, Jr., executive director, National Urban League; and Samuel Nabrit, member, United States Atomic Energy Commission. Scheduled to speak during April are The Honorable William M. Hastie, Third United States Circuit Court of Appeals; John H. Johnson, editor and publisher, Ebony Magazine; and Prof. Allison Davis, Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago.

Wilkins Urges Employers Of Slain Rights Worker To Review Hiring Policy

WEST HAVEN, Conn. — Roy Wilkins and other representatives of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People met here Friday, March 10, with top officials of the Armstrong Rubber Company "to discuss hiring policies" at the Natchez, Miss., plant which employed slain civil rights worker Wharlest Jackson.

Mr. Jackson, 38-year-old father of five, was killed Feb. 27 when a bomb attached to his pickup truck exploded while he was driving home from his job at the Natchez Armstrong plant. Jackson was a former treasurer of the Natchez NAACP Branch.

Mr. Jackson had just been upgraded at the plant to the job of mixer, one not held before a Negro.

Negroes claim that Ku Klux Klan members allegedly employed by the Armstrong Company were responsible for Mr. Jackson's death.

Mr. Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, who met with F. L. Dwyer, Lee Stewart, and James Walsh; president, senior executive vice president, and vice president respectively of the Armstrong plant's West Haven, Conn., headquarters, said:

"I think the company should review its hiring policies. Where you have one attempted murder after another, we believe the hiring and screening policies are at fault."

Another Negro leader, George Metcalfe, who is also employed at the Armstrong plant in Natchez, was seriously injured in a similar booby-trap explosion 18 months ago. He lived, but is crippled for life. Metcalfe is president of the Natchez NAACP Branch.

"We are not asking the Armstrong people to arbitrarily fire people," Mr. Wilkins said, "but we do insist that their screening process be tightened."

"We are definitely asking them not to hire people affiliated with organizations that preach hate and murder," Mr. Wilkins added. "There certainly ought to be company regulations against the hiring of persons who practice hate and use violence."

Others attending the meeting with Mr. Wilkins included Thomas Petteway, NAACP New York-New England field director; and Connecticut NAACP branch presidents Courland Wilson, New Haven; and Andrew Wise, Norwalk.

Mr. Wilkins, who attended the Jackson funeral in Natchez and denounced the brutal bomb-murder by racist elements in that city, said NAACP branches in Des Moines, Iowa and Hanford, Calif., would contract Armstrong plants in those cities.

tempting to establish all-Negro political parties cannot hope to make progress on a state or national level.

The establishment of all-Negro political parties and complete exclusion of whites "is dangerous because it will lead to all-white political parties," Mr. Lewis said last week in an address to the NAACP branch here at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

The goal of the NAACP, Mr. Lewis added, "is to integrate Negroes into all aspects of the existing political parties."

While he charged that proponents of black power and the participation of some Negroes in riots had given rise to the so-called white-backlash and temporarily damaged the civil rights movement, Mr. Lewis declared that "We must also end the cause of riots which have been triggered by frustration over lack of jobs, poor housing and inferior education."

AFL-CIO Says Appropriations Cuts Will Harm U. S. Youths

AFL-CIO recently declared that the 90th Congress would do severe damage to state and local school programs and make a mockery of promises made to America's children if elementary and secondary education appropriations are cut in half.

In testimony before the House Education and Labor Committee, AFL-CIO Legislative Director Andrew J. Biemiller said the two-year old Elementary and Secondary Education Act is bringing new educational opportunities to children in every part of the nation who need them most.

"Any congressional action appropriating funds below the authorized amounts will severely damage state and local programs now under way

or just getting out of the planning stages," Biemiller declared.

He praised the work done by the education committee and urged it to pass a resolution calling upon the House Appropriations Committee to provide federal funding to the full authorization provided in the law.

The proposed authorization for the coming year is \$1.5 billion less than what is allowed in the act and would hit hardest at educational help to children of the poor, which would receive only \$1.2 billion of an allowable \$2.4 billion, he said.

Biemiller stated that the law thus far has been "an impressive success story" and the AFL-CIO is proud to have played a major part

in securing its enactment.

The law, he said, is helping children from low income families toward the excellence in education they must have if they are to break the poverty cycle. It has placed books in previously empty school libraries, financed innovative educational centers an strengthened educational research.

"For the 90th Congress to appropriate less than half of authorized ESEA funds is to make a mockery of this promise and to destroy the hopes of those seeking to solve the complex problems in our present school systems," Biemiller declared.

He told the committee that the AFL-CIO fully endorses H. R. 6230 which would bring the Teacher Corps under the Act, would provide funds for educational planning and would establish assistance to the education of handicapped children.

The labor movement is particularly enthusiastic about the Teacher Corps, Biemiller said, and welcomes the change over from the Higher Education Act as "appropriate," considering the central purpose of the legislation.

The Teacher Corps, he said, "has brought into the inner city schools something of the same spirit that the Peace Corps previously brought to underdeveloped areas in other parts of the world."

The Corps has made the inner city school "a teaching challenge, rather than an ordeal to be avoided," he said. The fledgling program, he noted, is giving a promise of injecting new vitality into schools and "at the same time maintaining the important principle of local control of education."

Biemiller said the AFL-CIO had played an active part in improving the opportunities for the handicapped and is therefore pleased to give its support to the bill's provisions for regional centers where the educational needs of handicapped children would be diagnosed. The bill would also set up a recruiting program to overcome the severe shortage of special teachers needed to run these centers.

The bill's provisions for funds to

Integrate All Parties, Says NAACP Leader

The call for political separatism by "black power" advocates is dangerous because it would lead to and justify exclusion of Negroes from the major political parties in this country, according to civil rights leader Alfred Baker Lewis.

Mr. Lewis, the national treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said that civil rights groups at-

tempting to establish all-Negro political parties cannot hope to make progress on a state or national level.

The establishment of all-Negro political parties and complete exclusion of whites "is dangerous because it will lead to all-white political parties," Mr. Lewis said last week in an address to the NAACP branch here at the Phyllis Wheatley YWCA.

The goal of the NAACP, Mr. Lewis added, "is to integrate Negroes into all aspects of the existing political parties."

While he charged that proponents of black power and the participation of some Negroes in riots had given rise to the so-called white-backlash and temporarily damaged the civil rights movement, Mr. Lewis declared that "We must also end the cause of riots which have been triggered by frustration over lack of jobs, poor housing and inferior education."



NATIONAL DISTILLERS EXECUTIVE WINS BROTHERHOOD AWARD — An award for "practicing democratic ideals in employment" was presented to Arthur G. McNitt, (third left) Central division manager of National Distillers, by the Chicago Conference for Brotherhood. Mrs. McNitt (with flowers) expresses her pride. Occasion was the group's recent annual awards dinner at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel here. Attending the dinner with Mr. McNitt were National Distillers executives, and wives (left to right): Bev Wilder, Earl Gary, and Henry Dumouil.

Dr. John A. Peoples, Jr. Sixth President Of Jackson College

Dr. John A. Peoples, Jr., on March 2, assumed his duties as the sixth President of Jackson State College, after serving as Vice President since September 1964. Jackson State College is a senior level state supported college with an enrollment of 2,300.

Dr. Peoples is a native of Starkville, Mississippi, where he attended Henderson High School. He is the first alumnus to serve as President in the 90-year history of the College. He received the B. S. Degree with highest honors at Jackson State College in 1950. He later received two degrees from the University of Chicago, the M. A. in 1951, and the Ph. D. in 1961.

Dr. Peoples served as a mathematics teacher from 1951 to 1958, and a principal from 1958 to 1962 in the Public School System of Gary, Indiana. He also served as a lecturer at the University of Michigan in the summer of 1964.

In 1965, he was elected as a post-doctoral fellow in the American Council on Education Academic Administration Internship Program. This program is financed by a Ford Foundation Grant, and is designed to train young college administrators. Dr. Peoples interned as Assistant to the President of the State University of New York at Binghamton, from September,

1965 through May, 1966.

In 1962 he was elected to appear in the Who's Who in American Education. He was recently elected to appear in the 1967 edition of the same reference. In 1965 he was elected by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Dr. Peoples has published articles in leading scholarly journals and has delivered and/or read innumerable speeches and papers.

Recently he served as a group leader in the Annual Meeting of the Association for Higher Education. He holds memberships in several learned societies including the Association for Higher Education, the N. E. A., the M. T. A., and Phi Delta Kappa.

He is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., the local chapter of which elected him as "Man of the Year for 1965."

He is married to the former Mary Elizabeth Galloway, a native of Canton, Mississippi, and also an alumnus of Jackson State College. They have two children, Kathleen 14, and Mark 8.

Thant proposes a skyscraper annex on U. N. site.

Rev. G. L. Blackwell Named To High Post In AME Zion Church

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Rev. George Lincoln Blackwell of Hackensack, N. J., named by the Board of Bishops A. M. E. Zion Church, to succeed the late Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, as secretary of the Christian department, assumed his duties here recently. The offices of the department are located at 128 E. 58th Street.

The Rev. Blackwell holds a B. A. degree from Livingstone College, Salisbury, N. C.; a B. D. degree from Hood Theological Seminary, in the same city and a M. A. degree from New York University School of Education. He has done special work in Christian Education.

His rise has been phenomenal since he began preaching, at the age of 16. At 18 he was an ordained elder and has grown steadily in the work of his denomination. When only 17 years old he organized a mission at Poplar Branch, N. C., with 12 members. He had successful pastorates in N. C., Conn., and has a glowing tenure at Hackensack for 13 years.

As evidence of his ability and esteem he was the first Negro to be elected president of the Bergen County (New Jersey) Council of Churches, Jan. 15 and was off to a start of the 102-member interracial body.

He has retained the staff that he inherited from Dr. Eichelberger. It is also to be remembered that Dr. D. H. Bradley, New Bedford, Pa., who has been associated with the office for a number of years, has been available to Rev. Blackwell for the proper change in administration.

NAACP Urges Vote, Open Housing Law

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Strong resolutions on education and housing, a march to the State Capitol, and a stirring address by Mississippi NAACP Field Director, Charles Evers, sparked Region II's conference here, March 11

More than 400 delegates (including approximately 150 youth) from the six New England states of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, as well as New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania participated in leaders' and

training workshops sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Sen. Eleanor F. Slater advised delegates from states without fair housing legislation to seek advice from states which have been successful in passing fair housing laws.

Mr. Evers charged northerners to "go out and show us what you can do with the vote... show us that we can become elected officials. In Mississippi we believe that voteless people are hopeless people! We are turning every effort to register more and more voters before the August elections."

He mentioned that a state-wide meeting of Negro leaders in Mississippi formed a "political action committee" recently to unite the Negro vote in this year's political races there.

and "at the same time maintaining the important principle of local control of education."

Biemiller said the AFL-CIO had played an active part in improving the opportunities for the handicapped and is therefore pleased to give its support to the bill's provisions for regional centers where the educational needs of handicapped children would be diagnosed. The bill would also set up a recruiting program to overcome the severe shortage of special teachers needed to run these centers.

The bill's provisions for funds to

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McCall's Is Challenged On Job Of Lynda Bird

McCall's magazine of New York was challenged today to prove that it was not wasting taxpayers' money in employing Lynda Bird Johnson as a reporter, writer and so-called expert on young women.

The challenge came from CONFIDENTIAL, which suggested in an article in its May issue that the President's older daughter was being exploited by McCall's for publicity purposes. The issue goes on sale today (March 21).

CONFIDENTIAL contended that hundreds of young women were probably more qualified for the job, certainly more in need of it and definitely more interested in making a career and a contribution to publishing — without requiring all the special privileges granted to Miss Johnson or involving the public expense of maintaining Secret Service agents on guard in the McCall's corridors.

The 24-year-old Miss Johnson was hired by McCall's in October at a salary "of less than \$10,000 a year." Her first article, based on memories of her days at the University of Texas, appeared in the January issue.

Unlike most young women breaking into the magazine business and only on the job a few weeks, Miss Johnson was absent from the McCall's staff in December while she vacationed in Acapulco, Mexico, with actor George Hamilton.

CONFIDENTIAL said Miss Johnson needed a hobby if Hamilton were off on movie location or his eight-year selective service deferment were revoked and he left for Army, but objected to that hob-

by being part of the McCall's circulation campaigns.

The expense to the taxpayers, CONFIDENTIAL noted, was built into everything Miss Johnson did for McCall's, including a recent assignment in San Francisco, requiring that she be accompanied by the usual entourage of bodyguards, whose assignment in New York includes guarding the ladies' room at McCall's from time to time.

Also attending Miss Johnson is the publicity she receives as the President's daughter, CONFIDENTIAL aid, publicity that serves only to promote McCall's.

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