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HONORED BY ALUMNI — Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoyné-Owen, and Dr. Juanita Williamson, a professor of English at the college, were honored by alumni of the 99-year-old institution May 24. Dr. Williamson, a prominent linguist and graduate of the college, was chosen National Alumnus of the Year, and Dr. Price was cited for his contributions to the school and to Memphis. Both received plaques.

3 L-O Co-eds Go Out With Honors

Three of LeMoyné-Owen College's 1969 seniors, all social science majors, were graduated May 26 with high academic honors. They were Miss Joanne Mae Milan (history) of 2385 Silver Cove, Miss Aimee Reese Williams (history) of 4728 Rayner, and Miss Gwendolyn Williams (economics) of 1334 Dunbar.

Jack Porter Is DIA's Newest DJ

Jack Porter, WDIA's newest Soul Brother "deejay," makes a triumphant return to his native Memphis after turning 2 1/2 for WFTV in Huntsville, Ala., and WCIN in Cincinnati. The 27-year-old graduate of Woodstock High School attended LeMoyné College for two years before completing a four-year stint in the Air Force.

Porter gained radio experience while in the military via the Armed Forces Radio and Television Network. Jack landed his first professional job at WTME in Tampa, Fla.

Says Porter: "DIA is by far the most moving and proficient station I have ever hope to work for."

He says he would like to migrate into television in the distant future.

Radio flu seems to run in the Porter family. Jack has two brothers and two sisters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erman Porter Sr. of Route 4, Big Church Creek Road, Millington.

Inside Memphis

ONLY-BLACK AGENCY — Fred L. Davis, the City Councilman, is the owner of the only black general insurance agency in the Mid-South. Known as the Fred L. Davis Insurance Agency, it is located at 1074 Airways. His firm is set up to cover life, health, home-owners, fire, bonds and what have you. Said Mr. Davis: "I can even write a policy against it raining."

TOUGH DECISION — Mrs. Ernestine V. Guy, an assistant in the business office of LeMoyné-Owen College, was called upon to make a big decision last week. It concerned two of her three daughters. Beavley, a member of the faculty at Alabama State, was getting married in Montgomery, and Carmella was getting her degree at Hampton, both events taking place last weekend. Mrs. Guy finally solved the predicament. She went to Hampton and sent No. 3 daughter, Francine, a student at Wellsley, to the wedding.

STAR IS WED — Big Willie Taylor of Byhalia, Miss., the LeMoyné-Owen basketball star who was drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers, was married last week to his campus sweetheart, Cassie Yvonne Smith, of Mason, Tenn.

ELPHANT JOCKEY — WDIA's Lee (Nighthawk) Armstrong has proved himself a first rate elephant jockey as well as a top notch disc jockey. He was one of the deejays who rode Barnum and Bailey Circus elephants from the unloading dock to the Mid-South Coliseum.

For Orange Mound DAVIS WINS NEW PARK!

Three Principals Retire; Another Given Top Post

Three of Memphis' veteran city school principals are retiring this month:

FLOYD M. CAMPBELL, of Melrose High.

EDWIN C. JONES, of Carnes Elementary.

ROBERT H. MORRIS, of Lester High.

Another principal, Charles Patterson of Kansas Elementary, was elevated to a new position with the Memphis Board of Education. He has been named the school system's first director of race relations.

In another significant move, Eldridge (Pete) Mitchell, successful football coach at Melrose High, was chosen by the Board of Education to serve as an aide to Dean Ehlers, director of the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Mr. Mitchell resigned his coaching job to accept the new post. In addition to serving as an aide to Mr. Ehlers, he will be directly responsible for the supervision of all playing fields a category the Board of Education will take over from the Park Commission, July 1.

Mr. Patterson, well-known civic leader, will be responsible for investigating and recommending ways to eliminate racial discrimination in the schools.

One of his first duties will be helping to plan orientation workshops, this summer for about 600 teachers who will be transferred to schools in which they will be in the racial minority.

Mr. Patterson began teaching in 1954 and is a graduate of LeMoyné and Tennessee State. Mr. Mitchell, a graduate of Southern University, has been a coach at Melrose 13 years.

Principal Campbell, teaching since 1933, said he will do some hunting and fishing. Principal Jones began teaching here in 1927. Principal Morris, whose retirement was announced earlier, took a leave of absence before the end of the school year because of illness.

Summer Session To Start At L-O

The six-week academic summer session at LeMoyné-Owen College begins Friday, June 6, and continues through July 18. Classes will be conducted Mondays through Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Summer students will register June 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes will begin June 9.

A non-credit recreational swimming class will be offered, 2-3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, during the summer school session.

Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, registrar at the college, will direct the summer session.

TIT-FOR-TAT
Private Eye — I trailed your husbands into three nightclubs and two bachelor apartments.

Lady Client — Good grief. What was he doing?

Detective — Trailing you.



CHARLES PATTERSON



FLOYD M. CAMPBELL

Borda Will Lead Group To Capital

Ten Memphians will ask Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney to help Greater Memphis speed up its effort to provide housing for low and moderate-income families.

The meeting on June 17 in the secretary's Washington office was arranged by Congressman Dan Kuykendal. Mr. Kuykendal was instrumental in organizing one of Memphis' first home ownership programs for low and moderate-income families which is supported financially by private enterprise.

City Housing Co-ordinator Paul Borda will lead the delegation. In announcing the conference, Mr. Borda said the men he selected to make the trip will be armed with a unanimity of purpose.

Named to Mr. Borda to the delegation are:

Frank Romeo, Jr. of Home

Mrs. Ethyl H. Venson Is Directing Urban League

Acting director of the Memphis Urban League since the retirement of the Rev. J. A. McDaniel is Mrs. Ethyl H. Venson, wife of Dr. R. Q. Venson.

She began operating the office Monday of this week.

Mrs. Venson had been a member of the Urban League staff 18 months with the title of job developer.

She was chosen by the UL board of directors to take over operation of the agency until a director is named.

Rev. Mr. McDaniel, director of the Memphis Urban League for 25 years, retired at the end of last month. He also has announced that he will retire from the pulpit of Bethel Presbyterian Church at the end of this month. Meanwhile, he has started working as a youth counselor for Defense Depot Memphis.

Mrs. Venson is best known for



MRS. ETHYL H. VENSON

her work with the Gotton Makers Jubilee, founded by her husband, and of which she is coordinator.

She is commissioner of the Housing Authority of Memphis, its vice president, and incidentally, the only Negro member.

She is on the board of Red Cross and Mental Health and is a member of the Shelby County Dental Association auxiliary.

She is also a member of a committee seeking to do something about the over-crowded Shelby County Jail and soon will offer a solution to the problem.

She is concerned too about black artists. She wants more of them to enter their works in an art show Sesquicentennial will sponsor.

Handy Jazz Festival June 8th

The first annual W. C. Handy Blues Festival is scheduled for 5 p.m. Sunday, June 8, at the Coliseum. It promises to be one of the biggest musical events of the year.

All net proceeds from the concert cert honoring the Father of the Blues will help establish a national W. C. Handy Foundation, with headquarters in Memphis.

The star studded attraction will offer such big names as Booker T. and the MG's, Rufus and Carla Thomas, Albert King, the World's Greatest Jazzband, the Bar-Kays, Sun Smith and his Beale Street Band, Bukka White, Johnny Winter and Tom Mason, and the "Missress of Gospel," Cassietta George.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Coliseum and Goldsmith's Central Ticket Office downtown.

Miss George, who got her start in Memphis and later moved to Chicago where she gained fame as a singer and composer of gospel music, will open the concert which is being sponsored by the Memphis Sesquicentennial Society and the Memphis Country Blues Society.

The World's Greatest Jazzband is composed of Yank Lawson on trombone, Bob Haggart on bass, Billy Butterfield on trumpet, Ralph Sutton on piano, Bud Freeman on

tenor sax, Lou McGarity on trombone, Carl Fontana on trombone, Maxine Sullivan is the lone woman in the group.



'A PLAQUE FOR YOU' — The Rev. J. A. McDaniel (left), long-time director of the Memphis Urban League, is presented a plaque in recognition of his 25 years of service to the agency. Roscoe Overton, director of the League's On-Job-Training project, presents the tribute to Mr. McDaniel during a reception given for him by the Urban League staff. Mr. McDaniel retired June 1.



COUNCILMAN FRED DAVIS

It Was A Long Battle

City Councilman Fred Davis last week won a victory for a much-needed park in the Orange Mound area he represents.

This was one of his campaign promises when he was running for a seat on the Council.

Before his election, he raised a vigorous fight against the city for permitting industry to purchase a section of an old park including a swimming pool, in Orange Mound.

Through Mr. Davis' efforts, the city has agreed to pay \$200,000 for 10 acres at Park and Fendleton for a park.

Because of the high price of property for the proposed Ball Road Park, City Council permitted the Park Commission to switch capital improvement funds from Ball to Alcy Road Park, also in a Negro area, and the new park in Orange Mound.

Development of the two parks will cost \$85,000, a sum of \$50,000 for the Orange Mound site, and \$35,000 for Alcy. The Government will pay half on the new park in Orange Mound.

Mr. Davis, who operates a general insurance agency, has been active for several years in the civil rights struggle.

Librarians Will Honor Stimbert

E. C. Stimbert, superintendent of Memphis City Schools, has been chosen to receive the 1969 Distinguished Library Service Award for School Administrators.

Stimbert will receive the award June 26 at the State Assembly breakfast of the American Association of School Librarians in the ballroom of the Shelbourne Hotel in Atlantic City.



WORDS OF PRAISE — Among those praising Jesse H. (Mr. Civil Rights) Turner at a testimonial banquet in his honor were: A. Maceo Walker, right, and NAACP executive director Roy Wilkins, second

Youth Sports Program For 250 At LeMoyné-Owen

LeMoyné-Owen College will operate a National Summer Youth Sports Program on its campus, June 16 through July 25, for 250 youngsters in the 12-17 age range.

Jerry C. Johnson, athletic director at the college and director of the summer sports program, said 170 boys and 80 girls have been enrolled for the six-week project from three local housing projects, LeMoyné Gardens, Foote Homes and Clearborn Homes. All of the housing units are located near the college.

The Summer Youth Sports Program will be conducted by LeMoyné, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the U. S. Government. The project will be funded by the Government, which is providing a grant of \$23,585, and LeMoyné's required 20 percent (\$5,100) for an overall total of \$28,685.

The program is to "provide expanded opportunity during the summer for the youth of the community to participate in competitive sports and benefit from sports

skills instruction, to help them learn good health habits and to become better citizens, and to enable the institution and its personnel to participate more fully in community life and the solution of community problems."

The Government requires that both sexes participate in the program and that at least 80 percent of the enrollees meet the Federal poverty criteria.

Mr. Johnson said two sessions will be operated daily, Mondays through Fridays, with one group of 125 on campus from 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., and the other 125 participating from 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. All of the youngsters will be given one hot meal a day.

Mr. Johnson will have a staff of six persons working with him: Miss Lula Skinner of the LeMoyné-Owen physical education department, Louis Little of Porter Junior High, Vaness Harvey of Porter Junior High, Lloyd Williams of Hamilton High, Sylvester Ford of Father Bertrand High and Sydney Franklin of Arkansas AM&N College.

staff members, Mr. Johnson said. He said activities will include swimming, basketball, soccer, touch football and volleyball.

"It will be a real learning situation for the youngsters," Johnson added. "The staff is composed of professionals who work in the athletic departments of their schools. He said all of the 250 students will be taught fundamentals and that the program will be highly competitive. "The final two weeks will involve tournament competition," Johnson pointed out.

The participating students will be insured and given physical examinations before the program gets underway.

MSU Will Study Housing Problems

Memphis State University along with 12 other colleges and universities across the country have begun a broad, two-year study of what

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Federal Judge Orders Dr. Henry Discharged

NEW YORK — Aaron E. Henry, president of the Mississippi State Conference of NAACP Branches, has been discharged from custody as a result of his (1962) conviction and sentence in a Mississippi county court and has been freed from any further restraint upon his liberty.

The order releasing Mr. Henry from the lower court's restraint was handed down May 5, by William C. Keady, chief judge of the United States District Court in Greenville, Miss. The order was in response to a writ of habeas corpus petition filed on behalf of Mr. Henry, a culmination of a long series of legal actions to vindicate the NAACP's Mississippi leader. The case has been three times before the Mississippi State Supreme

Court and twice before the United States Supreme Court.

The state may retry Mr. Henry within the next four months, NAACP Special Counsel Matthew Perry said here this week. However, Mr. Perry expressed the opinion that this is unlikely inasmuch as the Federal court ruled inadmissible certain "unconstitutionally acquired evidence" obtained as the result of illegal search and seizure. The testimony of the arresting officer based upon the illegally seized evidence was also ruled "incompetent." Mr. Henry was charged with disturbing the public peace.

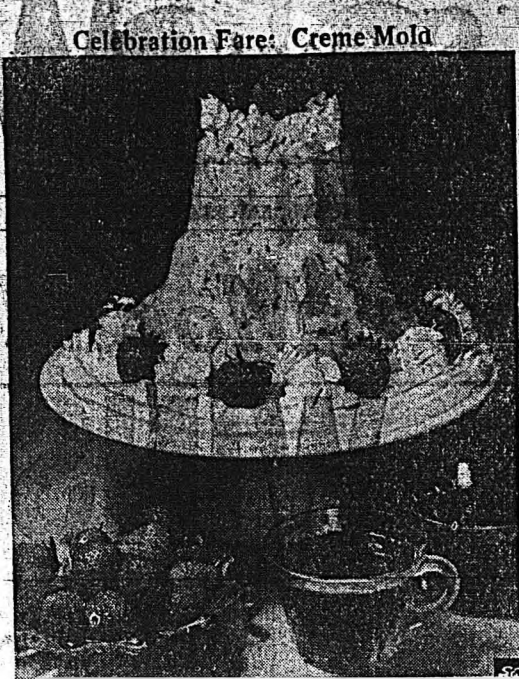
In the original trial in the Bolivar County court, May 23, 1962, NAACP General Counsel Robert L. Carter

HABIT
Hubby — I'm glad you want only \$5 to go shopping with today. What are you going to get with it?
Wife — Nothing but luncheon, dear. I'm going to have everything else charged.

MOVIE NOTE
"How was the picture?" asked mother.
"Terrible," said son. "I had all I could do to sit through it the second time."

asked for a directed verdict of acquittal on ground that the "whole process by which the defendant was brought or attempted to be brought into the jurisdiction of this court is illegal and void." Mr. Carter also cited the "unlawful search and seizure" of Mr. Henry's car.

Participating in the trial with the Association's then general counsel were NAACP attorneys Jess Brown of Jackson, Miss., and Jawn Sandifer of New York City. On appeal, Mr. Henry was represented by NAACP lawyer Raymond Brown, Barbara A. Morris and Jack H. Young.



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1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped
1 cup strawberries, cut in quarters
Sweetened whipped cream

In a saucepan, combine sugar, gelatine and Welch-berry Cocktail. Put over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved. Cool until slightly thickened. In a mixer, at high speed, whip cooled gelatine mixture until slightly fluffy. Fold in whipped cream and strawberries. Pour into a fancy 2 quart mold, refrigerate for several hours or until firm. When ready to serve, unmold onto serving plate and garnish with sweetened whipped cream and additional halved strawberries. Serves: about 8.

He serves as member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutions and Properties Committees. Mr. BOND lives in Atlanta with his wife and their four children. When at home he spends much of his time among those in the deprived areas so as to find out what can be done to improve the situation.

Since the 1968 Democratic National Convention, he has been kept busy filling speaking engagements in various parts of the country. He went to the convention as co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, and insurgent group, which was successful in unseating the regular hand-picked Delegation. The pole and course he displayed won for him many friends, and when he was nominated for Vice President the name "JULIAN BOND" resounded throughout the Convention for several minutes.

Prior to entering the "Political Arena" JULIAN BOND gained a wealth of experience with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC or SNICK) which he helped to found in 1960.

He joined the Staff of SNCC in January 1961 as Communications Director, after having worked with the Atlanta Inquirer Newspaper first as reporter and feature writer and later as managing editor. His work with SNCC took him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

In September 1966, he left SNCC to enter Politics; and according to a statement he made that "SNICK" taught him to appreciate people, he must have enjoyed every moment of his work.

JULIAN BOND is the son of a former College Prexy, Horace Mann Bond, and a college man himself with a strong desire to serve people. He believes the Black people can surely get some of the things they want and need through Politics as long as some of our black men and women are active in the "Political Arena."

THE THOUGHT EXCHANGE

A GREAT FIGHT MOVES SOUTH

Sedate Old Charleston, South Carolina, generally known as "The City by the Sea" is having one of the South's growing pains in the current strike of Negro hospital workers and its crusading SCLC, led by the organized labor, Charleston's is a continuing story of the labor struggle through the years. Its a long story that has filled pages and pages of our nation's history with a drama at its best and closely allied with the nation's cotton culture of the South.

If one travels through Massachusetts one will be struck by the size and number of great cotton mills either turned into some other enterprise or fallen into disuse and decay. A hundred years ago these great cotton mills wove the South's cotton into cloth to be shipped across the water.

Cotton raised on the plantations of the South was shipped to Massachusetts and other points in New England to be woven into cloth and shipped back South for use and distribution. Then the resourceful Yankee had an idea: Why not ship the cotton mills South where the cotton was. And the South with its cheap labor became a happy hunting ground for the North's industrious Yankees.

The unionization of labor was not much of a problem at the South and cotton mills mushroomed over the whole South to the advantage of both the industrious Yankee and the South. All the while labor was fighting for status in the North and little by little won a place and hearing in the nation. But the labor union fight within recent years is descending upon the said old South that is making a last stand fight against unionization and what is going on in Charleston is just a part of this age-old fight.

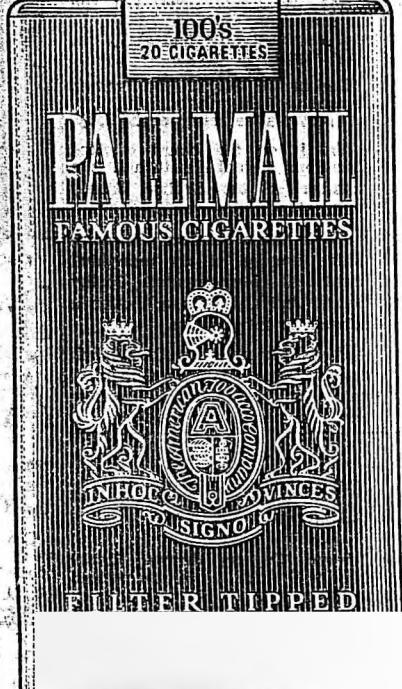
Of course a times the writer grows impatient with labor's demand and the high cost of labor is a household word as an explanation of high cost of things. The high cost of commodities is never attributed to the high profits of the capitalists. The thing is just as broad as it is long. The labor part of the productive process, labor deserves a just wage and a decent living and it is a shame that labor has had to wage such bitter fight for what it is getting.

The Southern governors and Doris Banks, Colorado.

The at-large appointees join the DNC Chairman and eight regional members of the Democratic National Committee elected at the DNC meeting in Washington, January 14.

The eight regional members are: Eastern Region — Joseph M. Barr, Pennsylvania; Beatrice Holt Rosenblatt, Connecticut; Southern Region — J. Marshall Brown, Louisiana; Ruth Johnson Owens, Alabama; Western Region — Stephen Reinhardt, California; Jean Westwood, Utah; Midwestern Region — Jacob M. Avery, Illinois; Mildred Jeffrey, Michigan.

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UN Profiles

By LOU LUTOUR

A PHILIP RANDOLPH WILL ALWAYS BE REMEMBERED as the first Negro to plan a massive march on Washington, when in 1941 the Defense factories were booming but Negroes were not among those receiving the high wages workers were being paid. His plan threw Government Officials and even Mrs. Roosevelt into a panic and pressure was brought for him to call off the march. But with civil rights agencies as the NAACP and the National Urban League behind him, A. PHILIP RANDOLPH agreed to call off the demonstration only after President Roosevelt established the first Fair Employment Committee. Then 22 years later when the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was pending before Congress, A. PHILIP RANDOLPH at the young age of 76 issued a call to Negroes, liberals and unionists to march on the Nation's Capital. And on August 28th, 200,000 civil rights artisans-Black and white-made a "March on Washington" in a quiet, dignified manner which moved the nation as well as Congress—and the 1964 Civil Rights Act was passed.

The latest venture of this great man was the establishment of the A. Philip Randolph Institute in 1966, for the purpose of serving civil rights activists. April 15th, 1969 A. PHILIP RANDOLPH celebrated his 80th birthday with New York's Governor Rockefeller declaring that day "A. PHILIP RANDOLPH DAY," several nationwide Testimonials in his honor, and by enjoying world-wide Tributes received by him. He is known as the "DEAN OF CIVIL RIGHTS" and we will ever respect A. PHILIP RANDOLPH as a militant, but non-violent, civil rights leader.

JULIAN BOND is one young Black man whose intelligence, poise, persistence and dignity have won for him many friends and such high esteem in the "Political Arena" that at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, he was nominated for Vice President of the United States; but withdrew his name because of his age, 28.

This is an historical miracle for today's pages of Negro history, especially since he was thrice denied his seat in the Georgia House of Representatives; after winning elections in 1965, and in February and November, 1966.

He was refused his seat by Members of the Georgia State House who objected to his statements about the war in Viet Nam. Things changed, when in 1966-December the U. S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat; and in January 1967 JULIAN BOND took oath of office and became a member of the Georgia House of Representatives.

Democrats Name Evers To Group

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Charles Evers, National Committeeman from Mississippi, and the Rev. Channing Phillips, National Committeeman from the District of Columbia, have been named to at-large positions on the Executive Committee of the Democratic National Committee.

They are among six National Committeemen and women selected by Democratic National Chairman Fred R. Harris as at-large members and at-large alternates for the Executive Committee, which serves as the governing body of the national Democratic Party between meetings of the National Committee.

The DNC rules require the national Chairman to name a combined total of three National Committeemen and three National Committeewomen to the six at-large posts.

Appointed as members were: DNC Vice Chairman Geri Joseph, Minnesota; Robert Strauss, Texas; Charles Evers, Mississippi. Appointed as alternates were: Rev. Channing Phillips, District of Columbia; Faye Broderick, Maine;

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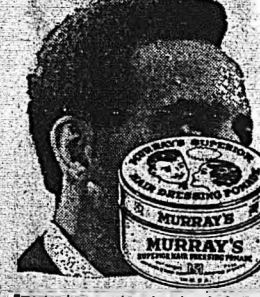
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WHY IS HOLLYWOOD HOLDING BACK THE BLACK SEX GODDESSES? JUNE SEPIA has the answer

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By the way...

by Joe Black

Lately, it seems that many of the anchors that people depended upon to steady themselves during periods of trial have gone down the drain. Faith in God, faith in people, faith in yourself and faith in the future, suddenly seem to be running second to a fist in the mouth, dissension, anger, violence, strikes and riots. I'm not so naive to think that a few well chosen words from me are going to change all that. But I do believe that somebody's got to start somewhere. That's why I make it my business to visit schools and places where young people gather. When I talk with them, I try to leave them with a creed. It's not very profound. But it touches on some things that are basic and real. It goes like this:

Lord, teach me that sixty seconds make a minute, sixteen ounces a pound and one hundred cents a dollar. Help me to lie down at night with a clear conscience, unhaunted by faces of those to whom I may have brought pain. Grant that I may earn my meal ticket on the square and in earning it may do unto others as I would have them do unto me. Blind me to the faults of other fellows and reveal to me my own. Help me to be young enough to laugh with children, yet mature enough to be considerate of old age. And when comes the day of darkening shades, make the ceremony short, make the epitaph simple... "Here lies a man."

Joe Black
Vice President
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CHICAGO SOCIETY

By JEWEL KENDRY HULBERT

DR. AND MRS. F. A. HOWARD AN-BARRETT ARE HOSTS AT SAFARI-MANOR ON WEEK-END

According to my little experience, I would say that Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Howard and their guests were the greatest hosts of our time. But we also heard hundreds of Chicagoans say that they (the Howards) were tops in Chicago. Chicago has never heard of anything to equal the fabulous and spectacular week-end Safari Party as a May treat and feast by the Howards. It was beautiful, fantastic and hospitably was at its highest point.

Most of the Howards' special and out of town guests (whom they considered honored guests) flew in on Friday evening when they entertained on Friday evening until 1 A. M. at a dinner where out-of-town guests got together, later viewed pictures and heard sound from Dr. Howard and his young son, Barry's last summer African Safari on Saturday evening. The well-known couple gave a sit-down dinner dancing party for 150 guests Sunday afternoon from early afternoon until 9 p.m. they were at home for an "Open House" for approximately two thousand guests.

I would say that Chicago has the lead on Black Society and that is putting it over New York City, Washington, D. C. and even Los Angeles and taking a bow over the nation. Local papers were there. The Defender had several reporters and photographers. Jet and Ebony reporters were there and I personally met two reporters from the Chicago Tribune. In fact I have never had my picture taken quite so many times in one evening.

One could never describe the beautiful home that takes up almost a half block. Guests arrived at 8 p.m. on Saturday (many coming from the East and West Coast) and the north and south part of the country you may be interested in knowing that going up from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker and their daughter, Canada who visited a friend and Jewel and James Mulbert. I must tell you that Dr. Howard rented a two room suite at leading hotels for all of his out of town guests who could not get in the house. And we had a beautiful suite at 60th on the Lake. However, the Walkers stopped with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Matthews, in a 1001.

Upon arriving at the sparkling home guests went up a winding drive where Security Officers (Brink Guards) checked you up the entrance guests. Angler guard stood at the entrance closet and

watched over Mrs. Howard's dinner. I saw many officers that I decided to count them and make appointments. There were exactly 12 guards spaced around the home and up and down the street to protect guests and their cars. And a parking area that they rented across the street.

Fifteen charming Chicago matrons served as hostesses to Mrs. Howard who wore a smart white silk tunic pants suit designed with white feathers around the hipline. Dr. Howard wore a saffron New York suit.

Many guests stopped in the ornate living room and dining area where a banquet table and 12 aqua velvet chairs were placed, the host chairs were tall ones all over in velvet. An office area exactly three conventional tables with four chairs to each set. Guests sat on another level in a glassed in sun-room but they soon took a bite next lower level where we first entered a den. And then the Safari Room where a thirty foot bar stands out and five attenders. At least 30 waiters and help assistants catered for the dinner as we got a look in the full modern tile kitchen. A buffet room a high and colorful powder room for women and one equally as large and pretty for men (with a more masculine touch). At the bar, they were serving 24 year old liquor and I have never seen as many cases of scotch, champagne and other drinks in a home before.

The glasses (Safari glasses and the plates used for dinner were all picked up in London by Dr. Howard.

Guests marvelled over the Safari Manor, the name given the Howard's palatial Chat home. So did we marvel over the Safari Room where animals killed by Dr. Howard and his young son, Barrett on their African Safari shown off and there were others that come from other parts of the world.

We also learned that a Safari Room is very fashionable among wealthy whites and there were a large number of Big Game hunters and their wives present for dinner. It was our pleasure to sit with two couples who recently made a hunting Safari to Africa and India. And another Big Game hunter, (She a beautiful female from Athens, Greece) who were just back from a trip around the world hunting.

A cocktail hour was followed by dinner. Dancing to a jazz band went on after dinner until late hours.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ARE PRESENTED
Out-of-town guests presented by Mrs. Frances Matlock over a microphone as we took our seats for

dinner included Mrs. Howard's brother and his pretty wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward (Ned) Boyd, a prominent New York couple her nephew and his beautiful wife, Mr. and Mrs. (Robert) Boyd is vice president of the Continental Bank in Englewood, New Jersey and a past star with the Los Angeles Rams. Judge and Mrs. Robert Miller and their son Don of Murray, Kentucky; it was the gracious and charming Mrs. Miller's family who educated Dr. Howard. Another charming house guest was Mrs. Lorene Miller (Juanita) widow of Los Angeles' late famous Criminal lawyer and L. A. Judge who wrote "The Petitioners," a story of the Supreme Court of the U. S. and the Negro.

Other special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker, the James Hulberts (she "Your Columnist") the easy-to-know State Senator Verda Welcome of Baltimore (who along with Dr. Welcome) went around the world with Mrs. Howard. (Helen) three years ago. Also flying down were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes (the professor and Administrator at the University of Pittsburgh) Mr. Joseph Rollins of Washington, D. C., Dr. and Mrs. William Westley (she the adorable Geneva of Michigan City) Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McCane (she Martha) of San Francisco.

Guests were overwhelmed by the colossal affair. By the hospitality and the warmth. Each female guest received a huge double purple orchid and there were 75 ladies present. Males all received carnation boutonnieres. The Howards received many telegrams congratulating them and flowers. I never seen so many beautiful bouquets. To be exact, I went around and counted more than 20 huge bouquets some huge baskets of American Beauty roses and they stood all over the well furnished home. To describe the home would take up three of my weekly columns.

SAFARI ROOM
The high Safari Room, about 60 ft long, connects with a large den and a buffet room, that gave us the opportunity to see most of the Howard's collection of big game and trophies of those yet to come to enjoy good food during the hospitality of their beautiful home.

The exotic interior landscaping with artificial plantings, designed by Dr. Howard and executed by Lee Shubert and Associates. Chicago has created a realistic jungle setting for rare animal trophies. A giant mimosa tree in the center of the room is covered with a natural Portuguese cork bark and spreads its manzanita natural wood branches to the twinkling star-lit sky (an artificial one that covers the Safari Room. Featured in the exhibit is a black-maned Ethiopian lion, 9' 7" from nose to tail, stands over his kill the hartebeest, while a spotted leopard lurks nearby, voveting the prey, and is set against a colorful mural. The drama takes place at dusk as the blazing tropical sun sinks swiftly behind the mountain and into the calm waters of the Indian Ocean.

Structural remodeling and application of bamboo and jungle vinyl wall paper was done with skill by Joseph Enders of the Courtesy Lumb Co.

MOUNTINGS
Most of the Howards' trophies have been sculptured with fidelity



and realism through the artistry of Peter J. Menzini and Ernesto S. Osague of Wide World, Inc. Taxidermists of Chicago. A few others are being prepared in London, awaiting the long drying process. When completed the collection will consist of 69 specimens. The life-size mountings are remarkable for the grace of movement captured, sleek lines and muscle tone which have been faithfully reproduced. Mr. Osague is an African sculptor and has had extensive training in the fine arts in his native Nigeria, Rome and the University of London. Mountings are by Robert Menzini and Peter J. Menzini, sons' owners in "Taxidermy firm."

Among the animals noticed killed by Dr. Howard were a Hippopotamus at the entrance an Impala caught in Mozambique, East Africa. Also a Warthog, a Reed Buck, A cap Buffalo (and if he charges Dr. Howard says, one must kill a Hartebeest, a Lesseh Kudu killed in Ethiopia, an antelope an Oryx, a Water Buck, a Zebra killed in Mozambique, East Africa, Roan Antelope, a Cape Buffalo, a Black Maned Lion, an Alaskan Grizzly Bear killed in Alaska, a Mountain Nyala, a Python snake killed in Mozambique, a Thomson Gazelle, a Moose and Caribou killed in Alaska and a Deer-White tailed Alaskan Hippopotamus and Sable.

Young Barrett's collection included a Reed Buck, A Cape Buffalo, a Martbeest, a Zebra, an Impala, a Leopard, an Antelope, a Cape Buffalo and many others. It was simply unbelievable for a young boy across one entire wall. Round tables, overlaid with orange and black cloths, fitted the color scheme for dinner. All of the chairs were gold. Red bars stools broke the color scheme. Dr. Howard also has a skull and horn courtesy of Haile Selassie, I and the Government of Ethiopia. Standing in the garden is a tree with a tiger looking down and a moose nearby. The ceiling lights make a real sky. Dinner is served in courses. Prime Beef the real course and the proper wine with each dinner.

OPEN HOUSE
Again Sunday was fantastic with between 1500 and 2000 (two thousand and attending) and they were guided through the very fine home by pretty Safari Girls who wore Safari dresses. Knee boots (matching in color and wide felt hats all furnished by the Howards) Safari Girls were Mrs. Doris Zoller, Mrs. John Palmer Mrs. Lillian Miller, Mrs. Velma Naegle, Mrs. Marie Lindsey, Mrs. Susie Darby, Mrs. Ernestine Ray, Mrs. Dorothy Rivers, Mrs. Albea Knowles, Mrs. Frances Lindo, Mrs. Lois Palmer who is married to Dr. Howard's brother upstate. Mrs. Shirley Patterson, Mrs. June Hancock, Mrs. Velma Wilson, Mrs. Gwen LaRoche and Mrs. Verda Reinhart.

Not only was the bar in full swing downstairs but a bar was set up outside with professional bar tenders. There were four catering services working on Sunday with buffet lines in the buffet room and two in the pretty connecting garage. Fine colorful tents and umbrellas stood (five them) high over groupings of tables in the back side gardens where champagne fountain flowed from 11 A. M. until 9 p.m. Food included barbecue, fried chicken and just any side dishes. Catering services were by Abby and Hertz Jack Caterers, Earl Collins Barbecue, Harold Chicken Shack and Professional Bar Tenders.

CHICAGO GUESTS
Among the many prominent Chicago guests whom we managed to see in the high crowd were Judge and Mrs. Archibald Carey who often visited the Howards in Mound Bayou. Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Zoller, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson, owner of Ebony and Jet. Dr. and Mrs. Vernelus Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson (he a famed Scout) Judge and Mrs. Sidney Jones, Atty. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Sr. Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, my relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Sayers (he a star with the Bears) Mr. and Mrs. Hans Massagool (he a native of Germany and Editor of Ebony and she the former Joan Whitfield Debury who is Dean of Admsion at the University of Chicago who lived with us in Memphis as a small child. Atty and Mrs. Chas. Bellows and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Renfro, my spouse's close friend in early childhood when they lived in Chicago. and whom he was thrilled to run into.

Others noticed were Atty and Mrs. DeFrance Williams, Judge and Mrs. Sylvester White, Dr. and Mrs. Berry Geguesse, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Lindo, Judge and Mrs. James Crenson, Atty. and Mrs. Oscar Brown, Jr., Atty. and Mrs. Adolphus Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Black, Dr. and Mrs. Al Soulding, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson (he holding the highest post in the State of Illinois) Dr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Langford Spragins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowe, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Ligghts, Atty. and Mrs. Jerome Rather, Atty. and Mrs. Milton Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pancoota who hunted in Africa with the Howards and Atty.



The original Linzertorte has inspired many glamorous parties based on a rich shortbread crust spread with jam. Baker's Angel Flake Coconut is used in this version, and it gives a chewy, toasted top layer. It's the kind of pastry you would enjoy in a Montreux coffeehouse, served up with plenty of hot coffee and a comfortable gossip.

Linzex Coconut Squares

1-1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour	2 eggs (at room temperature)
1/2 teaspoon salt	3/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup shortening	2-2/3 cups (about) flaked coconut
3 tablespoons (about) cold water	1/3 cup raspberries

Coffee flour and salt. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles large peas. Sprinkle with water, a small amount at a time, mixing lightly until all particles are moistened and cling together when pressed into a ball. Press pastry into ungreased 9-inch square pan. Bake at 425° for 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Meanwhile, beat eggs until thick and light in color. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Fold in coconut. Spread preserves over pastry in pan within 1/4 inch of edges. Carefully spread coconut mixture over preserves. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes, or until coconut top is golden. Cool. For cookies, cut into squares, about 1-1/4 inches each. For dessert servings, cut into larger bars, about 4x3 inches each. Sprinkle with confectioner's sugar, if desired. Makes about 3 dozen cookies or 1 dozen dessert servings.

and Mrs. Julius Wilkins. Atty and Mrs. Joseph Enders, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cassaday (he a Chicago Banker) Dr. and Mrs. G. Lamar Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hawes, Dr. Maurice Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gray, Mrs. Doris Sanders of the Defender, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, TV Reporter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Ebony. Mrs. Theresa F. Hooks of the Defender, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bynum and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jones all with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Williams. Mrs. Jim Durham, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris (mostly Insurance Executives) Mrs. Jerome Moran (Rose who has visited Memphis) Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Spencer, Mrs. Thelma Kinsley, Rattley with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell, Jean and Judge and Mrs. Greene.

Councilman and Mrs. Wm Cousins, Councilman and Mrs. S. Raynor, Postmaster and Mrs. Henry McOhee, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin McLin, Dr. Jean Mason and his date, Mr. Leo Zinn, former Memphis, Miss Stephanie Fuller of the Chicago Tribune. Dr. John Flemming and his physician and his physician wife Dr. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Minton, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Robinson (he a district superintendent at the Chicago Board of Education). Dr. Howard entertained for the Chicago Ministers on Tuesday and left on Wednesday for a trip around the world and to hunt for tigers in India. He is now at the foothills of the Himalayas in Pakistan to hunt the Bengal tiger.

A Chicago Columnist work "The Howard's party was the most integrated social function that I have attended and mentioned Frank Pancoota as one of the leading big game hunters of the world.

Missionary Institute, New Allen AME Church
The Missionary Institute, South Memphis District of the AME Church, will meet Monday, June 9, at New Allen AME Church, 1559 So. Third St. The Rev. E. Paul Beavers is the pastor.

All officers and members are asked to be present at 10 a. m. when the meeting gets underway. Visitors are invited.

Mrs. F. R. Lamar of St. Andrew will direct discussion on the theme: "Through Talking To God."

Mrs. M. R. Todd is the president and Mrs. Ethel Beavers, vice president.

Rep. James L. Taylor To Give Report Sunday June 8th

State Representative James I. Taylor, Memphis District 5, will give a general report on the first session of the Legislature just ended in Nashville, Sunday night, June 8, from 11 to 11:30, in a special broadcast over Radio Station WDIA. He is urging the public to listen to his informative report.

Former Memphian On Faculty At University Of Hartford

Mrs. Delores P. Graham, a former Memphian, has been appointed to the faculty at the University of Hartford, School of Education, effective Sept. 1, 1958. She was named associate professor of urban education.

Mrs. Graham served as supervisor

Ambition Overcomes Injuries

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — If all young Mayhines who are injured in Viet Nam are like James H. Smith of Cordele, none will end up in the hospital forgotten.

During his six year tour as a military policeman, Smith was injured when a shell from a 30-mm gun exploded near him. He received multiple fragment wounds of the head, chest, upper and lower extremities. A paralysis, developed following an operation to remove the bone chips.

A year and a half later being hospitalized, Smith was referred to the Georgia Rehabilitation Center (GRC) at Warm Springs for educational training by American Field Counselor Glenn G. Siniard. Smith was given numerous tests by Counselor William L. Dillshaw of Albany.

The tests administered by the Georgia Department of Education's Rehabilitation Services indicated Smith had an aptitude for bookkeeping.

For one year he was employed at the Center for general clerical and accounting training. His courses included bookkeeping, business arithmetic, word studies, machines, business law, payroll procedures and posting machines.

Upon completing the training, Smith was employed as a bookkeeper in his hometown by the Crisp County Power Commission. In his follow-up of Smith's progress, GRC Counselor Hugh Sprayberry found the former student is now eager to continue his education to qualify as a certified accountant.

Greensboro, Georgia

GREENSBORO, Ga. — Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarrett and family of Atlanta were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson Sunday, Mrs. Farlie of Union Point visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robinson Saturday. Curtis Alexander of Atlanta visited with the Robinson family Sunday.

Regular services were held at Hill Chapel Baptist Church Sunday, Rev. J. H. Russell, pastor. SSO Eddie Mapp of Fort Hood, Texas, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mapp Sr. Services were held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Sunday, Rev. G. E. Moore, pastor. Miss Louise Meadows celebrated her 7th birthday May 27. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meadows.

MRS. DELORES P. GRAHAM

supervisor of off-campus elementary student teaching at Central Connecticut State College at New Britain since 1967.

A native of Memphis, she earned a B. S. in elementary education at LeMoine College. She received the M.S. degree in education, specializing in school psychology, from the University of Wisconsin. She has also completed one year of the University of Hartford's graduate education plan, specializing in school administration and supervision.

Mrs. Graham will teach two graduate courses in urban education: "Sociology for Teachers of the Inner Cities" and "History of Minority Groups," and coordinate the U. of H. Urban Education program.

Mrs. Graham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Funnell of 1169 College St. in Memphis.

Keel Avenue Baptist Church Missionary Day

When the Keel Avenue Baptist Church observed annual Missionary Day last Sunday, Mrs. W. H. Brooks was the guest speaker. An eloquent speaker, Mrs. Brooks is president of the Women's Dept. of the B. M. & E. Convention. Mrs. Mable Bennett is president of the sponsoring group. The Rev. Ferdy Moody is the pastor.

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BOSTON—An operator's view from the cab of a 100-foot tower crane dramatizes new construction at world headquarters of the Christian Science Church. Some 10,000 members are attending the denomination's annual meeting held in Boston, Massachusetts, this week. Completion of the new Church Center by 1971 will provide a new administration building, new Sunday School building, expanded radio-television facilities, an underground garage, and a public exhibition hall. Church plans also include a plaza and reflecting pool. Extensive new building by private developers at the perimeter of the 15-acre Center will continue major renewal in Boston's Back Bay area.

Services are held at the following Christian Science Churches each Sunday at 11 a.m. to which the public is invited.

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More Facts To Keep The Record Straight

At its last monthly meeting the Atlanta Business League heard a brief statement from Editor C. A. Scott about the problem which has been created at the paper as the result of a work stoppage by some of its printers.

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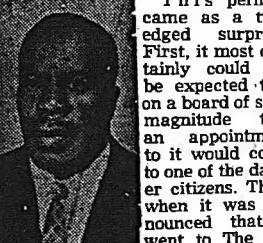
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IL DUCE'S WIDOW, Mrs. Rachele Mussolini (above), has been ruled eligible for a \$227.20 monthly pension by a court in Rome.

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There has been the ribbing and the kidding. You heard it, "has he gone over to the white power structure?" Or, as that dentist questioned, "has he turned white?"

FRESH FISH DAILY

He added: "This public recognition of the worth of both you and your sister is proof that 'truth crushed to earth will rise again.'"

It's Good Business TO RENT TRUCKS

from CARL CARSON



TEXT: "Jesus said, suffer little children to come unto me; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." — Matthew 19:14.

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TOYPA Selects Initial Project Nineteen young men and women selected as The Outstanding Young People of Atlanta (TOYPA) have chosen for their first project, the production of an original motion picture.

The Poets Corner

Editor's Note: The Poems below were written by third graders at W. J. Scott Elementary School of which M. E. Austell is principal.

LITTLE SPIDER How are you doing little spider? Spin, spin little spider Little spider, little spider you are very funny.

THE SPIDER WEB Long ago I fell in a spider web, It bit me on my back, It caught me on my arm, This is the end of that.

A LITTLE HOPPING SPIDER I saw a spider spin his web He was spinning so hard he did not stop He just hopped around and around and around until He got dizzy and fell to the ground.

THE TREE This tree is made funny, that you can see, The limbs are broken like a rotten tree, Its big and fat I hope you know.

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Black Educators To Meet Here Aug. 20-24

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Black teachers and administrators par... all concerned with strengthening the role of education in the black community will convene on Atlanta, Georgia, for the 1968 National Conference on the National Association of American Educators (NAAAE). The conference will meet from August 20 through August 24 at the... The conference theme, "THE FIVE YEAR TIME," focuses on new black perspective and creative black solutions to pressing educational problems.

Coretta King To Address BTW Seniors

Mrs. Coretta King, a lecture, writer and concert singer who has been termed "The First Lady of The American Conscience," will deliver the Baccalaureate address to the graduating class of Booker T. Washington High School at 9:30 A. M. Sunday, June 1 in the gymnasium.



MRS. CORETTA KING



Heyerdahl (right) is wished luck by countryman Herman Watzinger at Saff before departure.

Porro To Hold Annual Meeting In Indiana

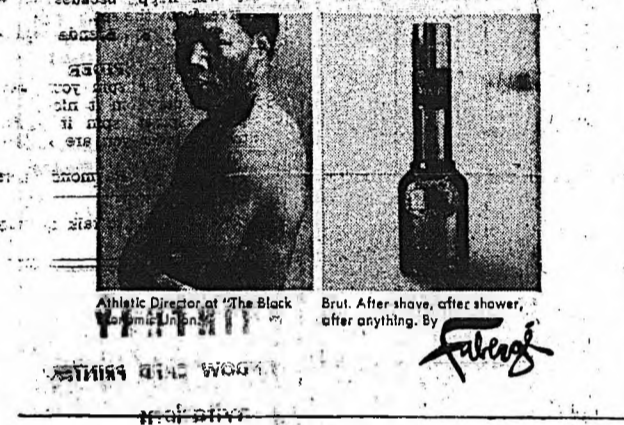
The National Porro Association will hold its annual meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana, June 20, in the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel, 117 W. Washington. Porro graduates are expected from all 50 states. Special features will include: a Workshop in Advance Trends in Cosmetology, Wig Making and Weaving that will be held during the four day meeting.

Urban League Moves Ahead on New Thrust

Meeting at Paschal's Motor Hotel on May 23 through 25 in a training conference, representatives of the 19 Urban Leagues in the South learned that the New Thrust of the Urban League Movement is already attaining solid success across the Southern Region. There are no New Thrust special projects operating in 13 Southern Urban League cities involving nearly \$300,000 in direct funding from the National Urban League's Field Services Office.

membership. According to Clarence D. Coleman, southern regional director for the National Urban League, the Urban League by character has always been a member organization. "Regrettably," he stated, "over the years this aspect has received diminishing emphasis until at present in most local Leagues membership is not as substantial as we feel it ought to be. We believe if the New Thrust is to bring about the changes in America that must take place, then we must develop a significant membership base or some other type of local citizen consistency."

Bill Tate wears Brut because he feels like it.



Negro Judge Chastizes Students

NEW YORK UPI — A Negro criminal court judge chastized a predominantly white group of Brooklyn College students for a site-in the behalf of black demands and told them "none of you, have permission to fight by battles."

Judge Albert R. Murray sentenced 34 students, 11 of them girls, to five years in jail. "I don't know who appointed you to defend the cause of the Negro, Murray said.

"What you are doing isn't helping the fight against racism. This country is worse off today than it was a year ago because you have polarized the situation."



poll finds 79 percent oppose Electoral College. Ingrid Bergman to make Ameri can movie.

NIXON MEETING—President Nixon and South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu (above) scheduled a June 8 meeting on Midway Island in the Pacific to consolidate Washington and Saigon positions on peace negotiations.

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BOYCOTTER'S PARENTS GET REGISTERED MAIL

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Ezzlered letters began going into the mill Wednesday to parents of Negro children boycotting schools here, warning them they face arrest unless they send the children back to school.

California Track Stars Set Foe People-To People Tour

SAN DIEGO — A group of 18 athletes from the California Western Campus of the United States International University will leave here June 18 on a month-long people-to-people tour during which they will compete against and live with their counterparts in small communities throughout Europe.



REMEMBERS LINCOLN — Mrs. Mary Guess cuts her 15th birthday cake in Chicago as she recalls hearing about Lincoln's assassination when she was 11 years old.

DAISY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED Paxton Quigley's crime was passion... and his punishment fits exactly!

WORLD WEEK map with various international news headlines such as 'REPORT TO MONK SAYS SOUTH VIET CAN ACHIEVE ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE' and 'CZECH POLICE ROUT 300 CELEBRATING PRISON LIBERATION'.

Bontemps Opens Lecture Series At Fort Valley State

FORT VALLEY, Ga.—Arna Bontemps, Professor of English at the University of Illinois, Chicago campus, was The Fort Valley State College's first writer in residence during a lecture series held here recently.

NBC Congress To Hold Convention In Miami

MIAMI, FLORIDA—Over 15,000 messengers and visitors are expected to attend the Sixty Fourth annual session of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. Inc., here, June 16-22.

Two highlights: first, the appearance of the President and a group of officers and directors of the National Baptist Convention. Official greetings will be brought by Dr. J. H. Jackson, President of the Convention.

\$2 Million Lost In Wages Here

ATLANTA — More than \$2,000,000 in wages have been lost by members of Local 34 of the United Automobile Workers since they struck GM Assembly Division plant in the Lakewood District on April 28.

House Looks At Student Disorder

WASHINGTON UPI — The House Committee on Internal Security will start open hearings next Tuesday on the role of the Students for a Democratic Society.

High School, College And Amateur Coaches Set For Braves' Clinic

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS) — Manager Luman Harris and Atlanta Braves players will talk baseball and distribute free instructional booklets Saturday morning, May 24th at a clinic for high school, college and amateur coaches at 10:30 a. m. at Atlanta Stadium.

The Georgia High School All-Stars, North vs. South, June 7-8 p. m. Saturday at the stadium, and the Braves play the Philadelphia Phillies later that night at 8:05 p. m.

We're going to discuss the game on the amateur coaches' level," says Robinson. "We want to help them get young players started off on the right foot."

The 26-page Braves instructional booklet for youth coaches includes such items as "A Sample Practice Session," the fundamentals of cutoffs and relays, and hints for each position.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Memphis Housing Authority proposes to dispose of certain parcels of land in the Medical Center Urban Renewal Area, Project No. Tenn. R-18 to the Baptist Memorial Hospital on or after June 15, 1969.

SDS in campus riots

Chairman Richard W. Ichord, D-Mo., chairman of the panel formally titled The House Committee on Un-American Activities, said the general organization of SDS would study and then incidental chapters of the militant group would be analyzed.

San Marino, Calif.; Cliff Farrar, quarter mile, Oxnard, Calif.; and Stephen Hake, middle distances, Arcadia, Calif. Also, Walt Hawkins, sprints, Victorville, Calif.; James Peabody, middle distances and distances, Burbank, Calif.; Jim Rosen, discus and shot put, Fullerton, Calif.; Mike Seaman, hurdles and javelin, Riverside, Calif.; Stephan Vance, hurdles, Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Mike Webb, middle distances, Fairfax, Va.

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3 Judge Court Hears Complaint Of Convicted Mississippi Men

By JO ANN HITMAN
UPI — A three-judge federal court heard Monday the appeal of seven white Mississippians who claimed a trial judge had pushed a jury to convict them of conspiracy in the deaths of three civil rights workers at Philadelphia, Miss.

The seven men, one of them a former Imperial wizard of the militant white Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Sam Bowers, were convicted by an all-white jury at Meridian, Miss., of coating the civil rights of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney by killing them.

The young civil rights workers disappeared in June 1964 while inspecting a church at Philadelphia.

Their bodies were later found beneath an earthen dam.

The conviction of the seven white men in October 1967 was the first conviction of whites by a Southern federal jury in a civil rights crime.

All were sentenced to three to six years except Bowers, who got 10 years.

Defense attorneys claimed during Monday's hearing that trial judge Harold Cox in Meridian, Miss., prejudiced the jurors and forced them to reach a verdict when they told him they could not come to a conclusion if they deliberated a year.

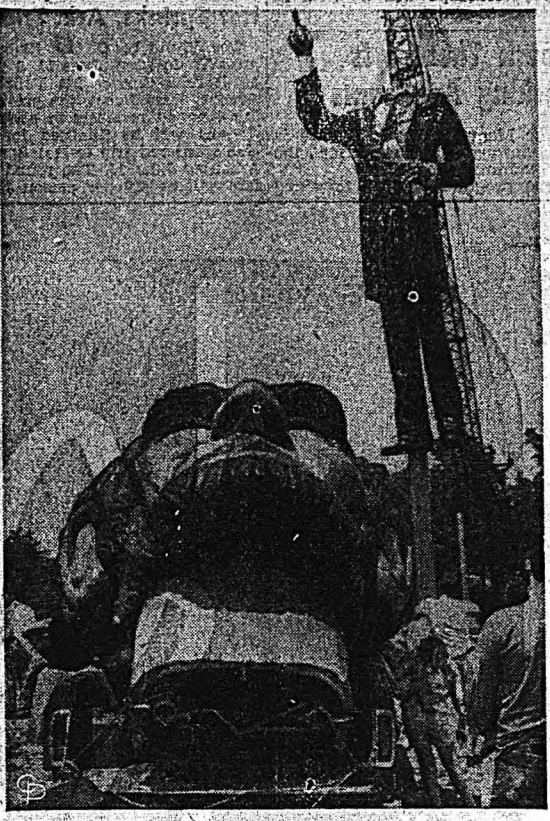
Prosecuting attorneys as the judge had simply told the jury to try again and that the judge cautioned jurors not to surrender your honest opinions in the interest of returning a speedy verdict.

The defense also charged that jurors were not properly polled after the verdict had been announced and thus were denied their right to change their minds at the last minute.

The prosecution countered that each juror had been pointed to individually when the verdict was read and the judge said, "So say you all."

The defense also charged there was too much pretrial publicity and that a phrase in confession that was supposed to be omitted was inadvertently read to the court. The phrase referred to a "bar" from Philadelphia.

Eaton
Services were held Sunday at St. John A. M. E. church, Rev. Jesse more, the pastor, delivered an inspiring sermon.
Rev. J. Porter, pastor of Union Baptist Church, has exhibited



THE WORLD'S BIGGEST statue of Abraham Lincoln goes up in Charleston, Ill., site of the Lincoln-Douglas debate. It is 66 feet high and weighs eight tons—fiberglass and steel. That's the head in foreground.

Man, Wife Killed, 1 Injured In Auto

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A car accident just a block outside the Atlanta city limits late Wednesday night left three persons dead and a fourth one admitted to Grady Memorial Hospital.

The accident, according to police involved one car only and occurred on Oakview Road, N. E. in Decatur, near Third Avenue, approximately one block from the Atlanta city limits.

Police said the dead included a young couple and teenager and the fourth person who was admitted to Grady Hospital whose condition was not listed as serious.

According to investigators the victims were listed as Otis Adams,

25, of 64 Lakeview Drive; his wife Mrs. Thelma R. Adams, 22 and 18 year old Lonnie Shells of a Lakeview Drive address.

The car was driven by Mrs. Adams at a high rate of speed and skidded some 300 feet, crossed over a wide median, hurdled the curbstone and slammed into a large oak tree at 1419 Oakview Road, police reported.

Officers said Mrs. Adams was dead-on-arrival at Grady and her husband was admitted with massive injuries and died later.

Admitted to Grady for treatment was Roosevelt Williams of 60 Lakeview Drive, a passenger in the car.

Methodists New In Annual Session

The newly integrated Memphis Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church is in session this week at First Methodist Church, Poplar and Second.

The conference represents 125,000 members in West Tennessee and Western Kentucky. Bishop H. Ellis Finger is the presiding officer.

Predominant Negro churches of the Memphis area in the conference are Centenary, Warren, Prospect and Bethel.

MSU Will Study

(Continued from Page One)
private enterprise can do about housing problems in decaying areas of American cities. The study is being financed under a \$150,000 grant from the Life Insurance Association of America.

Research will focus on housing markets in at least 10 different cities: Memphis, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego, Compton and Fresno, Calif.; Newark, N. J.; Baltimore, Md. and Columbus, Ohio.

The study will try to determine why the present housing supply system has not been able to meet the need and how the system can be improved to provide adequate housing for inner-city families.

Paul R. Lowry, director of Memphis State's Division for Regional and Urban Studies, will administer the study locally.

Manchester, Georgia

The Sunday School Convention will convene at the church of God in Christ on Bridge Street in June. Elder H. G. Ellison, pastor, Mrs. A. M. Huff and others attended the graduation held at Ft. Valley State Colleges Sunday. Her son, Larry, graduated. Mrs. Nellie Coe-field is convalescing after surgery at Meriwether Memorial Hospital. Men's Day was observed at Cal-

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Williams told investigators that they had borrowed the car from a used car dealer try out before attempting to buy it.
Officers said they were told that Mr. Adams had told his wife to slow down but instead she began to go faster before the collision with the tree.
The car was demolished and almost cut in half, officers added.

vary Baptist church Sunday P. M. Rev. Averett brought the message. Several motored to Columbia to attend the funeral of Rev. Willie who passed suddenly. Mrs. Leila Brown, sister of Anna Mae of At-passed suddenly Sunday. Burial announced later.

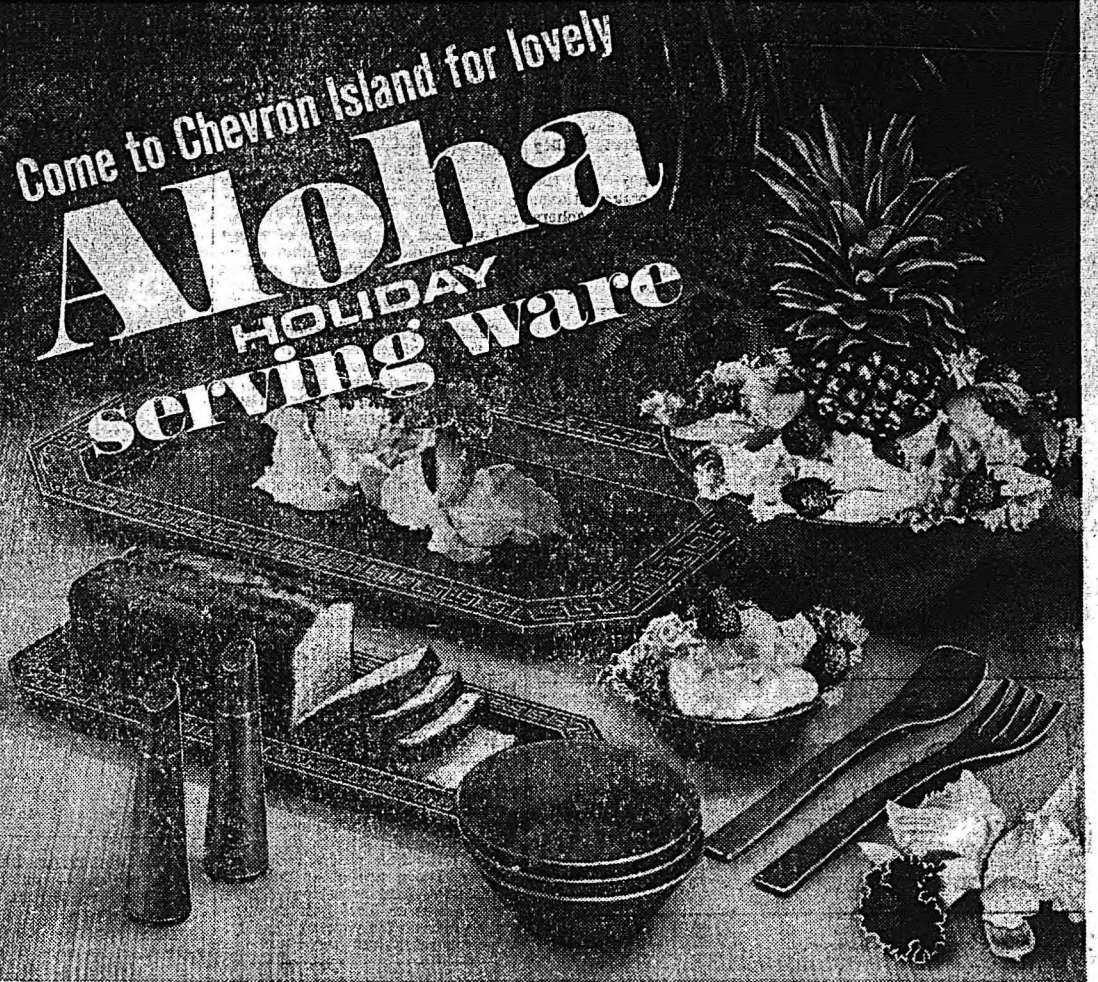
Miss Glenda J. Copeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Copeland received \$2,300.00 from Emory University at Macon, Ga. She is a graduate of M. C. T. Miss

Brenda Jones received \$500.00 from Playtex Corp.
Mr. Oscar James Marshall drowned in Big Liza Creek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Marshall. He had served in the U. S. Army and discharged. He is the brother of Mrs. Annie Belle Copeland of this city.
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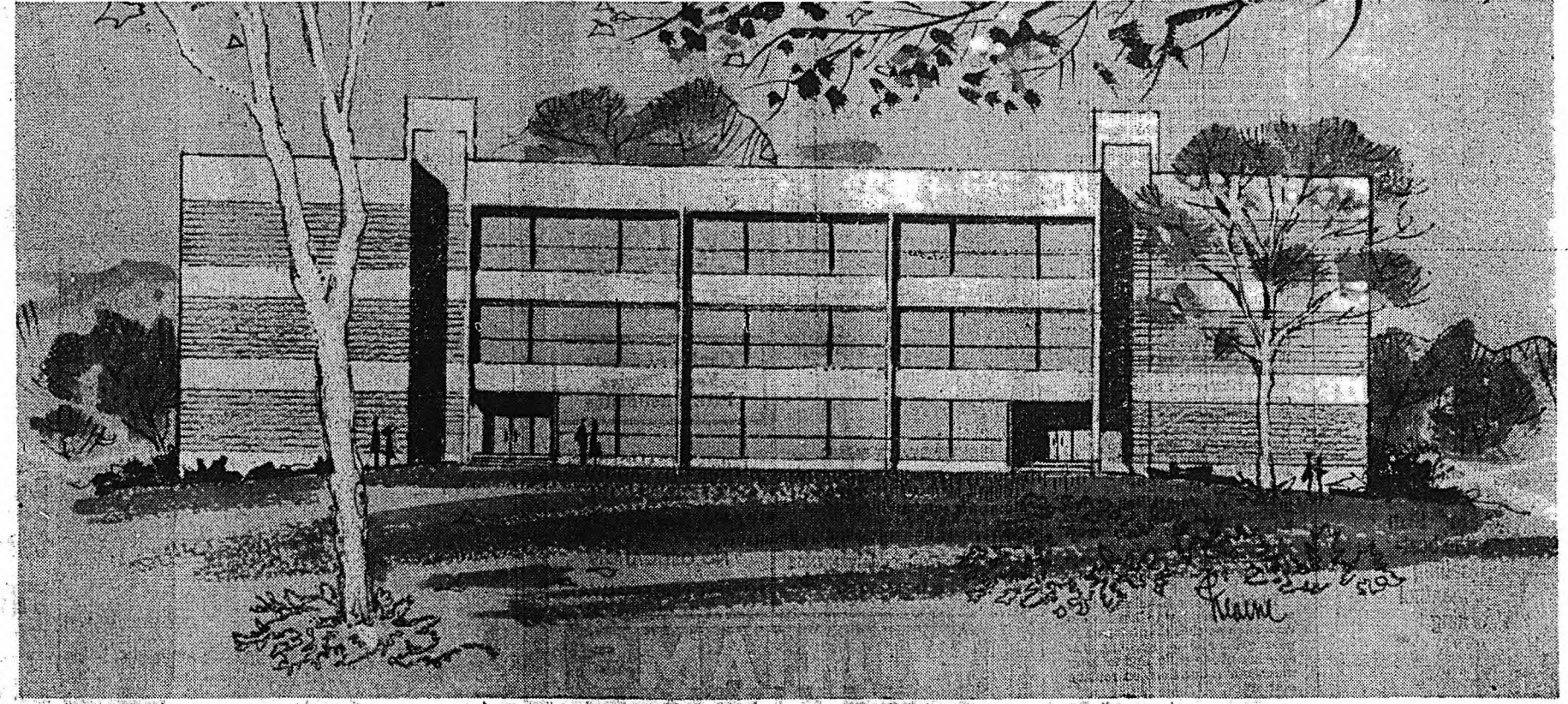


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Dr. Griffith Named Professor Emeritus At Savannah State

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Dr. B. T. Griffith, head of the department of biology and chairman of the division of natural sciences at Savannah State College, was honored at a Retirement Banquet last night sponsored by the faculty and staff of the College. His retirement becomes effective June 30.

Dr. Griffith attended the public and private schools of Jefferson Davis County, Mississippi. He attended Prentiss Institute of the same county and graduated with the highest honor. His B. S., M. S., and Ph. D. degrees were earned at the University of Pittsburgh.

Before coming to Savannah State College in 1948, he was an instructor of biology, New Orleans University professor, Clark College and professor and chairman, Division of Science Fort Valley State College.

He holds membership in the following learned organizations: AAAS, National Biology Teachers Association, Beta Kappa Chi National Scientific Honor Society, and he is a Charter member of the National Institute of Science.

Annual Tea Held At Bernard Home

The spacious LaCade Avenue home of Mrs. Martha Bernard was the setting for the Ladies Union Surprise Club's annual tea Sunday, May 18.

Welcoming the guests was Miss Cheryl Roman, granddaughter of the hostess. Acceptance was by Matt Watkins.

Other guests were Mrs. Ann Lacey, Mrs. Georgia McClain, and Mrs. Lula Moore, Yattie Joyner, West Johnson, Leon Wright, L. Rivers, husband of the president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, Janice, Natilie and Charmaine Roman, Crystal, Ann Bernard and Howard Chandler Jr., Mrs. Bernard's grandchildren.

Delicious refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Next business meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Elmira Coley, 2139 Curry St.

Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary, Mrs. Jessie M. Templeton, reporter.

Self-Service Post Office At MSU

Twenty-four hour postal service will be offered students of Memphis State University with the installation of a self-service postal unit.

Users will be able to mail letters and packages, buy stamps, postal cards, envelopes and minimum parcel post insurance from vending machines. There are also coin and dollar bill changers, scales, and a complete ZIP Code directory. A telephone line will be connected directly with a local postal facility so that mailers can get needed mailing information at any time of the day or night.

WOMAN TO WOMAN

By PATRICIA McCOORMACK

NEW YORK UPI—If a child of your acquaintance takes up narcotics, understand that the youngster needs help.

"Try to understand what's bothering her and try to help," says the doctor in "Love of Life," one of the televised dramas on the agony express soap operas.

Advice about dope, kidnapers, triangles, out of wedlock births and the gamut of human vices, virtues and torments come in large doses via the TV screen Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. in the morning until late afternoon.

Seek It To 'Em
As American as apple pie, the operas sock it to the viewer through anything but rose-colored glasses. I watched the batch of offerings on the sob express the other day—and wow. Please pass the icepick if I'm to add worries of all these plots to my own.

Consider plots portrayed during my review of one day's offerings:—Youngster strung out on dope laughs at dad who asks her to please think of her mother. Same dad left the mother of that child, his wife, when child was one year old.

—A man looks helpless, trapped in a plot alleging he tried to murder his wife, a person he was about to divorce.

—A leading lawyer tries to contact mob holding daughter captive. If he goes to police mob will squeal about him in a ruinous manner. This story also involves a maid who sits in hotel lobbies hoping to find the lawyer with his mistress at an indecent hour.

Handsome Young Lover
—A handsome young lover who is about to feel the hand of the law after marrying an elderly rich widow, getting control of her business and putting his mistress on the payroll for \$250 a week.

Most opera characters are lawyers, doctors or high managerial sorts who live in homes far removed from the development type or typical apartment. Expensive wood panel walls. Fire places often are marble. There are other splendid furnishings. Women seldom are in housedresses or have hair in curlers. So how do the viewers identify. At commercial time, ma'am.

SABIN ON CANCER
CINCINNATI — Dr. Albert Sabin, well-known for his successful oral vaccine to rube prevention of

polio, is working on his final research project — an attempt to link cancer to viruses. Sabin, 62, now associated with the University of Cincinnati Medical Center for more than 30 years, will go to Israel in January, 1970, as President

Dear Boss,
Dear Secretary

By Bertha J. Stronach
Certified Professional Secretary
IBM Office Products Division

Second Time Around

Married ladies are on the march and I'm all for it. Where are they marching? Back to the office. Recently, women with grown and even almost grown children have found that a business career, such as secretarial, is rewarding and fulfilling after years of housework and child care.

As far as I'm concerned, I believe the perfect secretary is often a married woman. Why? Because marriage has taught her not to lose her temper with a grumpy male, how to deal with people and make any operation more efficient.

Of course, for many women, going back to work can be a tense situation. What can they hope to expect? How should they act and dress? With the upcoming Secretaries' Week April 20th-26th in mind, I decided to ask some bosses what attributes they considered essential for secretaries.

Some of the answers were surprising. Topping the list, for instance, was loyalty. Today's secretary is the "back-up man" for the executive, fielding routine phone calls as well as his gripes about his boss. Second highest was performance. Basic skills required were typing, transcription skills and keeping track of the paper that makes an office run. Certainly, any woman who's contemplating going back to work should brush up on these skills.

Although attractiveness was listed, most bosses explained that it depended more on how the secretary dressed and acted than on personal beauty. For example, the office is no place for an overdressed, over-made-up glamour girl.

Finally, bosses listed as vital a secretary's ability to handle details such as checking letters for poor grammar or spelling, answering phone calls, and making independent decisions on routine matters.

The state of marriage and the art of being a good secretary seem to have an affinity—and most women realize it. After all, if you can put up with one man for all those years, they reason, you can certainly deal with a boss for a few hours a day.

South Carolina Police Tried In Student Deaths

FLORENCE, S. C. — In the trial of nine state troopers for a shooting that resulted in three deaths and at least thirty injuries at South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, February, 1968, the lines have been sharply drawn between the Federal Government and attorneys for the troopers.

The Federal Government, in pressing civil rights charges against the troopers, is attempting to show there was no provocation for the actions of the policemen. The troopers are basing their defense on the "highly explosive, extremely dangerous, riotous situation which existed on the campus of the college."

Meanwhile, Matthew J. Perry of Columbia, special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has filed damage suits against the chief of the State Highway in behalf of the estates of the slain students and in behalf of the wounded survivors of the police assault.

Before a jury which includes two Negroes, government witnesses have testified that state troopers fired without warning and without being fired upon by students. All of the witnesses appearing on both Tuesday and Wednesday of last week testified in this vein.

Witnesses included Warren Koon, managing editor of the Rock Hill Evening Herald; Edward W. Huffman, an Arangeburg fireman; and several college students.

Their statements are typified by that of student Charles W. Hildebrand: "All of a sudden, they opened up. There was no warning, no command, no nothing. They just started shooting."

The testimony totally contradicted the official verse of the shooting as released by Gov. Robert E. McNair and the SC. State Highway Department.

Attorneys for the troopers, including an assistant state attorney general, are all paid by the state. In cross examination they have attempted to introduce the idea that the shooting was justifiable because of the existence of a riot situation and that they had fired in self-defense.

The trial is being heard before Federal District Judge J. Robert Martin who told attorneys he expected the trial to last "two or three weeks."

The Federal Government brought the civil rights charges after a grand jury had refused to indict the troopers.



FORTAS PROBER—Will Wilson (above), former Texas attorney general and now chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, is in charge of the check into relationship of Supreme Court Associate Justice Abe Fortas and the fee from the Wolfson family foundation.

Job Workshop Is Staged By NAACP

The NAACP Youth Employment Project sponsored a Job Orientation Session for Northside High School. The session, held at Vullintine Baptist Church was designed to

acquaint prospective job seekers with techniques of applying for a job, getting the job and making good on the job.

Consultants for the workshop included Mrs. Joyce Jackson of the Urban League; Mrs. Diane Davis of the Tennessee Employment Service; Bob Atkins, director of the Memphis Manpower Commission; Arnold G. Parks, deputy director of Delta Education Corporation, and William Hilsabeck, instructor, Northside High School.

Miss Carolyn Quillin, regional youth director of the NAACP, said more workshops will be held in other areas of the city.

people between the ages of 14 and 19 who are interested in receiving training in all areas of theatre.

Interviews will be held in the auditorium of Palmer Hall at Southwestern University, June 4-7 (Wednesday through Saturday) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Acting applicants will also be asked to read at that time.

Interested people may go to Palmer High during those hours or call 276-0004 for an appointment.

Youth Theatre Is Seeking Applicants

The Memphis Youth Theatre is interviewing applicants for the 1969 summer program. The program is open to young

Klondyke Club Sponsors Hot Springs, Ark. Trip

The Klondyke Civic Club will meet Wednesday, June 11, 8 p. m. at its club house, 943 Volentine Avenue. Jesse James, the president, is asking all members to attend.

Plans will be finalized for the club sponsored trip to Hot Springs, Arkansas June 16. The round trip fare will be \$10 per person \$5 for

children under 12.

Interested persons should call the chairman, Mrs. Mary Clark, at 275-9673, or the president, Mrs. Vera Johnson, at handling publicity.

Young Democrats Name Officers

Three members of the Memphis State University Young Democrats have been elected to state offices by Tennessee's College Young Democrats. Mike Mink was elected vice president for West Tennessee, and Miss Leslie Bragg and Anthony Morris were elected to the executive committee.

Other CYD's attending the convention were Mrs. Dianne Morris, Roscoe Dixon and Howard Jackson.

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