

She Refused To Pay Garbage Fee

LIGHTS OUT FOR MRS. CRENSHAW!

67,000 Young People In WOPC Summer Programs

The Summer Youth Opportunity Program, operated by the War on Poverty Committee of Memphis and Shelby County, does more than provide work experience and job training for disadvantaged youth.

Washington Butler Jr., executive director of the local WOPC, said "Emphasis is on cultural enrichment, personal development, recreation and work experience."

He estimates that 67,722 young people will participate in a score of summer programs sponsored directly or indirectly by WOPC. He also said the number of adults involved will be 1,811.

Total cost of the various projects comes to \$386,451. The total sum is broken down in this manner: \$303,000 from the Federal Government, and \$83,451 from non-federal sources, including \$42,080 in local cash contributions and \$41,371 from the city and county governments.

The Summer Youth Opportunity Program, now in its third consecutive year locally, is a part of the national effort to provide greater opportunities for the youth of urban metropolitan areas to become involved in constructive activities toward the improvement of their chances to break the cycles of poverty in which they may currently be caught, explained Mr. Washington.

"The program is designed to be innovative, creative, constructive, educational, and to the extent possible, to provide work experience and job training for disadvantaged youth," Mr. Washington added.

He said the program has gained wide acceptance in the community as reflected in the larger number of agencies participating this summer.

There are 19 individual projects underway and WOPC is sponsoring five of them, directly, including a Special Summer Program and the Booker T. Washington County Swimming Project.

WOPC is the administrative arm of the entire summer program, including the 13 projects sponsored by "delegate" agencies.

44 Are Retired By Board Of Education

The Memphis Board of Education this week announced 44 retirements. Included in the 44 are:

Miss Frances E. Tharpe of Caldwell, Miss Eugenia Grismore of Carnes, Mrs. Hazel T. Bliving of Florida, Mrs. Lella W. Flagg of Georgia, Miss Lydia B. Collier of Hamilton, Robert H. Morris, principal of Lester High; Floyd M. Campbell, principal of Melrose High; Mrs. Lois C. King of Melrose, Mrs. Magnolia D. Howard of Orleans, Mrs. Jeannette Carr of Riverside Junior High, and Edwin C. Jones, principal of Carnes.

Inside Memphis

OOOOO!!! — The Rev. Ezekiel Bell, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian Church and president of the Memphis chapter of the NAACP, let the word "damn" slip from his mouth during his sermon two Sundays ago and some of his members flinched, when he said it. At least a couple members of the congregation chided the minister after the sermon. Rev. Mr. Bell explained later, "It was not in my notes. It just came out. Here is the line in his sermon that produced the word: 'Others may decide to leave the Christian Church, but I am not going any damn place. This is our hour. This is our challenge for 1969 — of the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ.'"

IDON BOOKS — City Board of Education is paying out \$18,806.28 for re-binding of 13,407 library books for various school libraries.

\$2,500 GIFT? — Funding Committee of United Methodist Church's Metropolitan Missionary Society is expected to recommend a gift of \$2,500 to local black students for a summer teenage project. Negotiations were conducted quietly and behind closed doors.

BUSY MINISTER — The Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, will be in Nashville, June 30, to deliver the keynote address for the 25th annual Institute of Race Relations at Fisk University. He passed up a June 20 trip to Phoenix, Arizona to accept the Russwurm Award from the National Negro Publishers Association, but will be in Zurich, Switzerland, July 7-12, where he will be attending as a member of the Committee on Church and Society of the World Council of Churches.

The 13 "delegate" agencies are Memphis Area Project South, Memphis Housing Authority, Memphis Park Commission and Conservation Board, Shelby County Coordination Office, Memphis Boys Club, Girls Club of Memphis, Youth Services in Memphis, Inc., Abe Scharff YMCA, Jewish Community Center, Catholic School Board, Chickasaw Council Boy Scouts of America, City of Collierville and Pink Palace Museum Foundation.

Another summer activity is the Head Start Program which is serving 4,620 disadvantaged children and their families. This project's goal is to improve the educational, dental, medical, psychological, nutritional and social conditions of the Head Start enrollees and their families. Parents of the children

also are involved in program planning and activities.

Here are the sponsors and job descriptions:

WOPC — (1) Overall administrative supervision of summer activities (2) stimulation of volunteer and community involvement efforts (3) sending 10 high school music students of low-income families to six-week summer music festival at Guilford College, Greensboro, N. C. (4) five-week program teaching poverty area youth to play guitar and (5) Saturday swimming and lunch for youths in rural parts of Shelby County.

MAP-SOUTH — Summer Workshops. Activities to develop communicative skills through the arts, music, writing, drama and life experience; and a workshop for personal and social adjustment for the indigent blind.

MEMPHIS PARK COMMISSION and County Conservation Board — S.T.E.P. — U. F. Expansion of regular summer program of public parks and playgrounds.

COUNTY COORDINATION OFFICE — Summer Youth Survey. Summer work for high school students of poverty areas; making surveys of housing and other poverty problems in low-income areas of Shelby County.

MEMPHIS BOYS CLUB — Summer Recreation Supplement. Swimming and daily lunch-snacks for participants of on-going program.

MEMPHIS HOUSING AUTHORITY and WOPC — Summer Youth Achievement. Summer work; maintenance, repairs and lawn care in public housing projects for resident teenagers and senior citizens.

GIRLS CLUB OF MEMPHIS — Experiment Toward Potential. Ceramics, physical fitness, camping activities and educational and cultural trips.

YOUTH SERVICE IN MEMPHIS — Hard Core Summer Supplement. Group and individual counseling, recreational and camping activities, and educational and cultural trips for hard-to-reach teenagers.

JOINT GIRLS CLUB and YOUTH SERVICE — Teen Awareness. Physical fitness, grooming and etiquette, family living, motor skills development instruction, educational and cultural trips.

ABE SCHARFF YMCA — YMCA Summer Supplement. Supplement regular program to include free recreational activities for indigent youth.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER — Operation Action. Daycaching.

Mrs. Susie Hightower, 52, retired teacher, will continue to remain active in her volunteer work. She said she will keep busy nursing her sick husband and doing volunteer work, she told the Memphis World.

Her husband is Zack Hightower Jr. He has been ill several years. The Hightowers reside at 679 Alston.

Her volunteer work will be for the YWCA and the Children's Bureau.

Mrs. Hightower's teaching career dates back to 1917 when she taught during the summer in Fayette County. This was before she received her high school diploma.

She got the diploma in 1918 and started teaching in Millington. She began teaching in the Shelby County School System, at Manassas, in

Retired Teacher To Remain Active

Mrs. Susie Hightower

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UPWARD BOUND WELCOME — Willie E. Johnson, left, director of the year-round Government sponsored Upward Bound Project at LeMoyné-Owen College, welcomes a group of high school

students to the summer session. Seventy students from Booker T. Washington, Carver and Northside are enrolled in the project.

Thirty-five of the original 50 high school students who enrolled in the Upward Bound Project when it was launched at LeMoyné-Owen College in the summer of 1968 are now attending colleges throughout the country. Six other members of this first class are studying in technical schools.

The fourth UB summer session of the year-round Government sponsored project began Monday of last week, June 9, with 70 students on the roster. It will continue through July 19, operating Mondays through Fridays from 9 to 3.

The students — juniors and seniors — come from Booker T. Washington, Carver and Northside high schools.

Willie E. Johnson, director of the project at LeMoyné-Owen, explained the project in this manner: "An Upward Bound student is a youngster from a poverty family who might do well in college or other post-secondary education if given a pervasive program of academic remediation and enrichment."

Typical, Upward Bound youngsters are under-achievers in high school but the kind of young people who can be motivated to achieve when the right kind of experiences and opportunities are made available to them.

Upward Bound is an educational experience, motivating disadvantaged high school students to try for college. As part of the poverty war, administered by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, it involves the youngsters' total environment — their homes, communities, high schools and, the biggest deterrent to trying — their own self-confidence.

UB has been dubbed the War on Talent Waste.

During the summer session, morning activity involves academic subjects — mathematics, English, biology and physics. The students live in a cultural and recreational world in the afternoons. The cultural side includes art and modern

Mainstream, owned and operated predominantly by Negroes, was formed to provide small and medium size business with all of the computerized accounting tools now available to major industries.

Already, Mainstream management envisions franchise operations nationwide "serving any business of any size."

The firm is granting franchises under the trade name "E Z Data." To its small business customers, E Z Data offers a total plan, including forms of management reports and records for every business function from inventory control to sales analysis. According to Mainstream general manager Charles E. Robinson, charges for the service start at \$20 monthly.

Robinson said, "What we have developed is a fool-proof system of accounting for the small businessman as well as the medium sized firm. We will provide the services of a consultant to each potential customer to determine how this system should be adapted to fit his special needs."

"After we have established the method of accounting best suited to his needs, we program his records into a computer and send him

Black Computer Service In City

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'Upward Bound' At L-O Attracts 70 Teenagers

Operational cost of the year-round project is \$99,839. The Federal Government provides \$79,871 of this amount. LeMoyné-Owen is required to put up 20 percent which is \$19,768.

A professional staff and college student tutors work with Mr. Johnson in operating the local project. The staff includes Mr. Johnson, director; Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson of Douglass High, counselor; Mrs. Cornelia Bolden, secretary; Mrs. Juanita Turner of Manassas High and Mrs. Gloria Tuggle of Porter Junior High, mathematics; Mrs. B. J. Freeman of Booker T. Washington High and Miss Carol Freeman of Vanderbilt, English; Clarence Stokes of Manassas, biology; John Quincy Adams of Douglass, physics; Miss Roberta Ratcliffe of Melrose High, modern dance. Joseph Smith of LeMoyné-Owen, art, and Miss Haroldine Bailey of Colby College and Howard Griffin of LaRose Elementary, recreational activity. Mrs. Mozella Williams of the home economics department at Booker Washington is the family liaison aide.

College students serving as tutors are Miss Linda Van Middlesworth of Florida Presbyterian College, Miss Fannie Woods of LeMoyné-Owen, Miss Frankie Harris of LeMoyné-Owen, Miss Nancy Sims of Fisk University, Acia Jackson of LeMoyné-Owen, and Miss Sandra Berry, a LeMoyné-Owen 1969 graduate.

The keynote speech will be made by Hugh T. McDade, Public Relations Director for ALCOA, Tennessee Operations. Another major speaker will be Cong. Dan Rostenkowski, Ninth District (Tenn.). Lawrence M. Cox, Assistant Secretary for Housing and Renewal Assistance of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, will also address the conference.

Highlighting one of the general sessions, will be a discussion entitled "The Cities Speak," which will include the mayors from Hampton, Va., Kings Mountain, N. C., Knoxville, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala.

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Local Witnesses Set For Atlanta

Jehovah's Witnesses from Memphis and West Memphis, Ark. will hear top officials from the organization's world headquarters when they attend an eight-day "Peace on Earth" assembly in Atlanta, July 6-13.

Gilbert Branch, presiding minister of the West Memphis congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said program plans have been announced and the local group has completed plans for attending the International Convention in Atlanta Stadium.

He pointed out that up to 1958, international conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses could be held in a single city. One that year in New York attracted 253,000 delegates.

But this year, Branch said, it is taking 25 cities to handle the increased number of witnesses. While 45,000 are expected in Atlanta, up to 60,000 are expected in Los Angeles, 40,000 in Buffalo, N. Y., 40,000 in Vancouver, and similar throngs in New York City, Pomona, Calif., Kansas City and Chicago.

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Centenary Honors 4 Of Its Members

Centenary United Methodist Church, pastored by the Rev. James M. Lawson Jr., presented citations to four of its members Sunday.

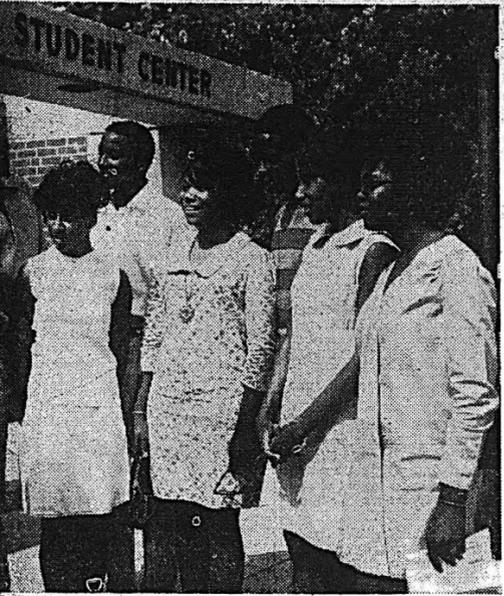
Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, president of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

James A. Bradford Sr., president of the Methodist Men.

Dr. E. Frank White, chairman of the board of trustees.

Miss Ardena A. Herndon, superintendent of the children's division.

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OMAR R. ROBINSON, JR.

Omar R. Robinson Jr. To Direct Concert Choir At Langston U.

Omar R. Robinson Jr., vocal music teacher and choir director at Douglass High School, has been granted a leave by the Memphis Board of Education for the school year 1969-70 to serve in the capacity as associate professor of music and director of the concert choir at Langston University, Langston, Okla.

The concert choir at Langston makes an extensive tour throughout the United States and other countries each year. Mr. Robinson holds the bachelor of music degree from Tennessee State University, master of music degree from the American Conservatory of Music, and has done advanced study in music at Indiana University and Colorado State College.

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Utilities Cut Off But Civic Leader Will Not Give In

Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw of 603 Vance Avenue, well-known civil rights and political figure, has refused to pay the garbage collection fee since the very beginning when it began to appear on the Light, Gas and Water bill. She contended it was illegal and unjust. So last week, LG&W cut off her supply of electricity and gas.

Mrs. Crenshaw, a former manager of a local housing unit and now a representative of Top Value Stamps, was still holding her ground the early part of this week. She said she has no intention of paying the fees for back garbage collection. She reportedly turned down a suggestion from some friends that she pay the bill "under protest."

She has given a written protest to LG&W and other city officials and has employed an attorney.

The Memphis World learned that members of Columbus Baptist Church "took up a collection" Sunday to help her purchase ice and food. Others rallying to her cause are understood to be Mrs. Alma Morris, political leader in North Memphis, and Bishop P. L. Johnson, head of Operation Boycott and the Beale-Linden Slum Tenants Association.

Mrs. Crenshaw occupies the lower floor of her two-story home and rents out the second floor. Utilities to both floors were cut off because both are on the same meters.

She gave a public airing of her protest Saturday afternoon at the opening of the new headquarters of Black Knights, Inc., Thomas and Flemming.

Mrs. Crenshaw said she would not pay the garbage collection fee because there are many people in the black community who are unable to pay and they feel the same way about it. She said when she carried her written protest to LG&W last week she saw several poor Negroes in the credit department begging LG&W to turn on their utilities which had been turned off "because they had not been able to pay the garbage fee." Mrs. Crenshaw claimed they were given

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And, for that reason, he has organized Urban Orientation Associates which he says "is distinctive in character in that it is a departure from the paternalistic form." He said it "is not duplicative nor divergent upon any alignments of known operating agencies of ethnic remediation.

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1,000 Housing Officials Coming

Many of the most urgent problems facing America today will be studied by over 1,000 redevelopment housing officials, urban experts, government, business and civic leaders attending the 29th Annual Conference of the Southeastern Regional Council of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials here June 22 through June 25. Sessions will be held at Holiday Inn-Riverview.

The meeting will include more than a dozen sessions on how best to achieve these goals towards which the efforts of the housing and redevelopment authorities in the southeast are being directed.

The keynote speech will be made by Hugh T. McDade, Public Relations Director for ALCOA, Tennessee Operations. Another major speaker will be Cong. Dan Rostenkowski, Ninth District (Tenn.). Lawrence M. Cox, Assistant Secretary for Housing and Renewal Assistance of the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, will also address the conference.

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MRS. CORNELIA CRENSHAW

Robert J. Cotton Is Laid To Rest

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Robert Joseph Cotton of 555 Stephens Place from Southern Funeral Home. He died June 10.

He was the brother of Miss Jim Ella Cotton and Mrs. Elizabeth Cox of Memphis and uncle of Raymond Cotton Jr. of Memphis. He was the great uncle of Mrs. Rita Carter of Chicago, cousin of Mrs. Lytia McKinney and brother-in-law of John H. Cox.

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Name Memphian Utica President

UTICA, Miss. J. Louis Stokes, a native Memphian, business manager of Utica Junior College for the past 12 years, has been named president of the college. The announcement of the board of trustees' action was made by R. E. Woolley, board president.

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# GLOBAL PORTRAITS

By LOE LAYOU

Today GLOBAL PORTRAITS salutes **CECILIA SIEU-LING ZUNG**, educator, actress, lawyer and Stateswoman (having served at the United Nations); and this salute comes through the courtesy of Mrs. Janice Davis who during the year 1968-69 was educational co-worker of Mrs. ZUNG at Junior High School in Manhattan in New York City. Mrs. Zung being a teacher and Mrs. Davis, Dean of Girls.

**CECILIA SIEU-LING ZUNG** is also a world traveler who often entertains friends by showing slides and narrating about them as she did recently when a small group from JHS 147 enjoyed a trip to Africa through her showing of slides in her morningside home. She belongs to two worlds—the Old and the New—Old China steeped in the traditions of its centuries-old culture and the modern World awakening to a new awareness of the role of women.

She was brought up in a typical Chinese home, dominated by her grandmother who saw to it that she was taught the arts which any well-bred Chinese girl should know, but her chief interest was in the theatre.

She actually learned to play the roles, portrayed (some created) by Mei-Lan-Fang, the "King of Chinese Actors," by repeatedly attending his performances. To quote what the reviewer of "Oriental Affairs" said of her first book, **SECRETS OF THE CHINESE DRAMA**, published in Shanghai and London, "This is the best work in English on the Chinese Drama that has come to our notice."

A perusal of this fascinating volume prior to a visit to a Chinese theatre will give any foreigner a much better understanding of the play.

**CECILIA SIEU-LING ZUNG** became a member of Phi Tau Phi Society, when she graduated from Seeshow University. After having practiced law for three years, she took her first world tour and came to the United States.

"By accident"—so she says—she entered Barnard College and became the **FIRST CHINESE STUDENT** to have received the Bachelor's degree from that college in an academic year.

The year she received her Master's degree, her play, **TWO TOO MANY**, was produced by the Columbia Theatre Associates. She then did further study at New York University where she received her doctorate, after which she resumed her law practice in Shanghai and taught in her Alma Mater.

On her return to the United States **CECILIA SIEU-LING ZUNG** was appointed as representative for China in the United Nations on the Commission on the Status of Women in 1947.

It can be seen that the "old-world **CECILIA** writes on the Chinese Drama and portrays classic roles on stage, while the "modern" **CECILIA** practices law and upholds the equal rights of women in the United Nations, and also teaches youth in Harlem's East side at Junior High School 117.

We are most grateful to Mrs. Janice Davis for bringing to our attention such a brilliant and wonderful woman as **CECILIA SIEU-LING ZUNG** who rightfully takes her place in our **GLOBAL PORTRAITS HALL OF FAME**. (It's Global Portraits—GPO Box 672-NYC-1)

## Urban Corps Names Janice R. Herring Summer Intern

The Atlanta Urban Corps announces the appointment of Janice R. Herring of 2790 Revere Dr. N. W., attending Clark College as a summer intern in Library Research.

The Urban Corps, a joint program of Atlanta area colleges, metro governments, and public service agencies is in its initial year of operation.

Atlanta's Urban Corps is nationally unique in that it provides summer employment in an area related to the student's studies and is financed not only by federal and

## Nine Men Had Cards Stacked Against Them

A blackjack card game at a nightspot on Auburn Avenue last Saturday night resulted in 9 persons being arrested including an employee of the club, according to police.

Officers J. James said he arrested the men after he entered the American Legion Club at 345 Auburn Avenue and found the men playing for money. They were charged with gambling.

James said the men were in the club's gaming room and eight were playing blackjack with dealer Robert L. Bennett, of 1824 Rogers Avenue, S.W. who was charged with operating a gambling house.

Others arrested were: Charlie Pitts, Jr., 308 Parkway Drive; Robert Remder, 276 Tanner Street; Edward Bryant, 322 Parkway Drive; Johnnie Dalton, 1408 Westview Dr.; William Watson, 308 Parkway Drive; William H. Savors, 1730 Clifton Way; Charles L. Ward, 63 Fitzgerald Street; and Laurence Parksdale, Rt. 1, Little Springs.

Parksdale was also charged with violating a city ordinance which prohibits the use of profane language and using the Lord's name in vain. Officer James said Parksdale became very belligerent when he placed the men under arrest and lined them up against a wall and started to use profanity when the officer attempted to search him.

In another incident, police said two men armed with pistols robbed a finance company Friday and made off with an undetermined amount of money.

Robbery Detective D. V. Lee said the two entered the loan office at 815 Hollywood. Rd. N. W. and asked about a loan before pulling guns.

The two men demanded money from the cash drawer and office safe before they forced three employees into a storage room and fled the scene, Lee added.



### By the way...

by Joe Black

A new phrase is being kicked around these days to describe the black people who are being hired by many of the big companies. They're being satirically referred to as "window dressing" negroes. The meaning is obvious. It's the black face that pops into view suddenly and for no apparent reason in a television commercial. It's the no-job job with no sharply defined duties or responsibilities. It's an office, a desk, a title and a salary. Are these the goals of black youth? Is this the inspiration, the hope and the promise held out to black people? I don't think so. In spite of the "window dressing" people and jobs, there is some reality to be understood and believed. There is a brand new world, here and now. There is a Civil Rights Act passed by the Federal government. There is opportunity, however limited it may be at the moment.

But to really make it, black youth must show he's not just as good as somebody else at a job. He's got to be better. And to be better, he's got to aim at a goal. Once aimed, he's got to stay with it. When that job comes along, he has to really dig in and learn it from the bottom up, inside and out. That's the only way to make it, no matter what color you are. I say, play it straight so when they "change the window" you'll still be there...not because you're black but because you know what you're doing. Let's face it...no job is worth a damn if you're holding it because somebody is obeying a law.

**Joe Black**  
Vice President  
The Greyhound Corporation



MEMBERS OF THE PLATFORM PARTY, including Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, the Honorable Mayor of Atlanta, Ivan Washington, D. C. (4th from right, front row), Allen Jr. (3rd from right, front row), the speaker and Dr. Thomas D. Jarrett, President, Atlanta, Dr. Elizabeth Duncan Kooztz, Director University (5th from right, front row).

## Atlanta Falcons Coaches To Look At 70 Rookies

Atlanta Falcons Head Coach Norm Van Brocklin and his staff will get an early look at over 70 rookies and free agents next week when the club holds a two-day workout camp in Atlanta, June 17-18.

All 19 of this year's Falcon draft choices will be under scrutiny, including No. 1 pick George Kuntz the All-America tackle who's from Notre Dame, and second choice Paul Gipson, Houston's brilliant running back.

These two, along with linemen Mal Snider of Stanford and Jon Sandstrom of Oregon State and defensive back Jim Weatherford of Tennessee, will remain in Atlanta the rest of the month for Coaches All-America Game practice.

"We're holding these workouts so we can get an idea of just what our talent can do," said Van Brocklin. "It will help us get a head start on training camp next month."

The regular Falcon camp in John son City, Tenn. is scheduled to open July 11 Van Brocklin is faced with a bulging roster of some 120 players which must be trimmed to 40 for the season.

## 9 Youths Arrested

BARCELONA, Spain UPI—Police have arrested nine Communist youths accused of toppling a statue of Chief of State Francisco Franco from a rector's window during a raid at Barcelona University in January, spokesmen said Tuesday.

Senate unit to weigh small car safety.

local governments, but private business as well.

While the city will benefit from the influx of talent and fresh ideas, the student will benefit by gaining a chance to test a career to make use of years of schoolroom training and to get a first hand look at the "real world."

In working with the Atlanta Libraries Miss Herring will be conducting surveys of both the library facilities and the communities they serves in order to bring the two closer together.

## Allantans In Service

FORT BENNING—Bobbie Parks has been promoted to pay grade E-2 under an Army policy providing incentive to outstanding trainees. Private Parks was assigned to Company A, 4th Battalion, 1st Brigade, United States Army Training Center, Infantry.

His eight weeks at the Training Center were spent learning the fundamentals skills of soldiering in today's modern, action Army—firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern weapons.

Private Parks is the son of Mrs. Ollie Mae Parks, 1366 Kerry Dr., Atlanta, Ga. Private Parks' wife, Gwendolyn, resides at 1633 Amber Terence, Atlanta, Ga. A 1965 graduate of Archer High School, Private Parks was employed by the Empire Distribution Company before entering the Army.

FORT BENNING—Clifton A. Ross has been promoted to pay grade E-2 under an Army policy providing incentive to outstanding trainees. Private Ross was assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade, United States Army Training Center, Infantry.

His eight weeks at the Training Center were spent learning the fundamentals skills of soldiering in today's modern, action Army—firing live ammunition under simulated combat conditions, learning protective measures and first aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern weapons.

Private Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Ross, 607 Charlotte Place N.W., Atlanta.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska Airman Calvin Young Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Young, 457 Stonewall St. S.W., Atlanta, is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Airman Young, a supply inventory specialist in the 21st Composite Wing at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for its outstanding record in areas of combat readiness, training and support of the Southeast Asia effort. This is the third consecutive award the wing has won since its formation in July 1966.

The airman is a 1967 graduate of Washington High School.

FORT BENNING—Terry L. Starr has been promoted to pay grade E-2 under an Army policy providing incentive to outstanding trainees. Private Starr was assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 1st Brigade, United States Army Training Center, Infantry.

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Private Starr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Starr Sr., 107 Irwin St., Jonesboro, Ga. He was graduated from W. A. Fountain High School, Forest Park, in 1966 and attended Morehouse College before entering the Army.

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR Forces, Vietnam—Sergeant William Jett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willi-

# Sammy Davis, Jr. George Carver Named, 3 Others To Agricultural Hall Of Fame

Sammy Davis Jr. is the guest star, Ann Miller and Gary Moore make cameo appearances, and taxes get the treatment on an encore colorcast of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" over the NBC Television Network Monday, July 14 (8 p.m. NYT; repeat of March 17, 1969).

Sammy and friends join series stars Dan Rowan and Dick Martin, and the "RAMBL" family—Judy Carne, Arte Johnson, Ruth Buzzi, Henry Gibson, Goldie Hawn, Dave Madden, Gary Owens, Alan Sues, Jo Anne Worley and Chelsea Brown.

As the discovery of the week, the show presents the Shaughnessy Brothers—Arte and Sammy.

The salute to taxes gets the full "RAMBL" treatment, a production number by the cast and fast pecker over the shoulders of various tax adjusters as they quiz their clients—Sammy as the father of 12 deductions, Goldie as an independent dependent, and Dave with a wife he depreciates.

"Mod, Mod World" takes a look at the future, with Sammy playing everything from president o clipboard man in a transplant parts shop.

The return of "Here Come De Judge," starring Sammy, and a slice of life on a crowded subway also are highlighted.

am Jett Sr., 115 Holiday Ave., Atlanta, is on duty at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Jett, an administrative specialist, is in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, he was assigned to the 3201st Air Base Group at Eglin AFB, Fla.

The sergeant, who attended D. T. Howard High School, is married to the former Geraldine Favors.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska—Sergeant Richard L. Jones, son of Mrs. Marquise Jones, 171 Sampson St., N.E., Atlanta, is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Jones, a fire protection specialist in the 21st Composite Wing at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for its outstanding record in areas of combat readiness, training and support of the Southeast Asia effort. This is the third consecutive award the wing has won since its formation in July 1966.

The sergeant attended Howard High school. He has also studied at Yuba College, Marysville, Calif.

Dr. George Washington Carver, the scientist, noted for his work in soil science, chemistry, botany and conservation, has been named to the Agricultural Hall of Fame with George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Cyrus McCormick and Justin Smith Morrill. They are the first to be honored by the national agricultural memorial at Bonner Springs, Kan., near Kansas City.

## Baseball Notes

The Chicago Cubs pitching staff had doubled the shutout total of other N. L. staff through games of June 11. At that point, Chicago pitchers owned a combined total of 14 "whitewashes" compared to seven turned in by the San Francisco staff. Ferguson Jenkins and Ken Holtzman, with four a-piece, together had produced more than any of the entire staffs of the 11 other clubs. The Dodgers' Don Sutton also had pitched four to tie the two Cub aces for the league's individual lead. The Met and Dodger staffs had accumulated six each Cincinnati and St. Louis hurlers five a-piece, Houston and Philadelphia, four; Atlanta and San Diego, three; and Montreal and Pittsburgh, two.

An oddity is found in the "Grand Slam" totals to date (June 11) in that the Cincinnati Reds are the only team which has not connected for a single bases-loaded homer although they lead the league in home-runs with 65. Mildly surprising is the fact that the fledgling San Diego Padres share the league-leading honors in this department with Pittsburgh. Each has hit four "slams." The league total stands at 20 which is four more than the entire league output in 1968. Other club totals are: Chicago Houston and Philadelphia, two and Atlanta, Los Angeles, Montreal, New York, St. Louis and San Francisco, one.

Cincinnati hitters went on a binge in May. Johnny Bench hit 365 in 21 games, Alex Johnson 373 in 23 games and Lee May 338 with 11 homers and 20 RBIs in 21 games.

The current "hot hand" is held by Willie McCovey. From May 23 through June 11, the Giant powerhouse slht safely in 16 straight games with 24 his in 53 at bats for an average of .453. During the streak, he hit 11 homers and drove in 21 runs.

ing especially with peanuts and sweet potatoes. A plaque honoring Dr. Carver was presented to the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1969 by the Carver Commemoration Committee.

While the five men are noted for other contributions to American history, their selection by the Hall of Fame's board of directors was for their achievements in agriculture alone. For example, George Washington, who had 17,000 acres of land under his control at the age of 40, successfully demonstrated that farmers could be self-sufficient and independent of foreign markets.

Jefferson was noted for his invention of the seed drill, the hemp rake and a thrashing machine. McCormick helped settle the west with his invention of the plow and reaper.

Morrill introduced the bill that President Lincoln signed into law that granted to the states on the basis of population, 30,000 acres of public land. Proceeds from sale of the land were used to establish the Land Grant university system.

The Coan Middle School will begin its Second Extended Day program on Tuesday, June 17, 1969, students, teachers will report on Monday, June 16, 1969. The Academic Program will run through July 25. The Extended Day Program and the Guitar classes will run through August 4. For additional information call 377-7747.

Students will report at 8:00 A. M. Teachers will report at 8:00 A. M. Ralph A. Long Principal

The U. S. Department of Labor reports that VISTA volunteers will assist with the adjustment of enrollees in the Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program in the Minneapolis area. Working under the supervision of the Minnesota Employment Service is the first state agency to utilize VISTA personnel—the volunteers will live in the poverty areas of Minneapolis.

A total of 336,000 jobs will be available for disadvantaged high school-age youth this summer through more than 1,000 Neighborhood Youth Corps projects.

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# UNsung HEROES

By Herbert Bridgewater

The desire to give poor people's life more meaning, and to love them not only in words, but by active concern through committing some portion of one's self personally toward helping them is truly following Christ's philosophy of "love thy neighbor as thy self."



JOSEPH (JOE) B. FLANAGAN

Unsung Hero Joseph (Joe) Flanagan has lived the unstated idea of an effective and very meaningful part of his daily life.

Joseph B. Flanagan was born in New England in the state of Vermont, and was graduated from the University of Southwestern, Louisiana, located in Lafayette, Louisiana, in 1941. Upon graduating, he became employed with the National Youth Administration as a youth counselor. He remained in this position for six months until war was declared and then he accepted employment in several manufacturing plants.

Because of Joe Flanagan's admiration for people, he later became employed by the Louisiana State Vocational Rehabilitation Division for disabled civilians. In this position, he was senior counselor of five parishes. Several years later, he decided to enter the insurance business as an agent. The enjoyment of his work was so fulfilling until he established his own insurance business which blossomed for 18 years.

Mr. Flanagan, who was a city councilman in the City of Lake Charles, Louisiana, was encouraged by friends to come to Atlanta, because they felt he was unsatisfied with the business and political world as he knew it. He accepted the advice of his friends and migrated to Atlanta where he hoped to activate his concern for disadvantaged people.

When it was learned that Joe Flanagan desired an opportunity to work among the poor people of Atlanta and sought some meaningful activity which was church related, he was asked to join The Society of Saint Vincent dePaul located at 326 Ivy Street, N.E. This is an organization that is one hundred and thirty-four years old and maintains a membership list of a half million members throughout the world.

The Society of Saint Vincent dePaul originated in Paris with some intellectual radicals who were trying to prove that Christ's messages were relevant in that particular age. The idea behind this philosophy was that Christ's message advocates a personal confrontation with the poor which shows a personal and direct concern for poor people.

"We know this theory today as 'the neighbor to neighbor approach.'" For example: when a neighbor knows another neighbor is in need or experiencing a time of crisis, he volunteers whatever assistance is necessary. May I hasten to add that the word neighbor does not apply only to the person next door but to people everywhere.

Mr. Flanagan's job description with The Society of Saint Vincent dePaul only includes coordinating the work of the various conferences in each parish and pointing out the different resources that are available for poor people in conjunction with their needs. All other activities and involvements with poor people on the part of this remarkable individual are self-chosen.

The primary objectives of The Society of Saint Vincent dePaul is to furnish the basic necessities of life in an emergency situation to poor people in order to help them

to overcome some of the many obstacles that they are constantly running into.

Unsung Hero, Joseph B. Flanagan, believes in seeking out the poor and those in need wherever they are and administering assistance to them in whatever manner possible.

Mr. Flanagan feels that Christianity has not failed, contrary to what some may believe, but that the churches have failed to get the message across.

The mere fact that Joe Flanagan is white, some poor people desperately in need reject him upon sight. However, because they sense his true concern to help them and his cause of the depth of their problems and wishing for someone to care, they eventually accept him as a friend.

In many instances these racial barriers are lessened when he approaches a family or individual because the children in numerous areas know him and love him. When parents recognize that their children are friends of his, they tend to accept him more readily because they themselves love their children.

Basically, whether you have ever stopped to think about it or not, anyone who shows earnest concern for poor people will be accepted by them. Poor and rich people alike, all have an innate sense of desiring love and concern by others.

Mr. Flanagan involves himself with disadvantaged children because he believes that the future of the Atlanta community, nation, and world rests at the feet of the children today. He enthusiastically takes an overwhelming concern in children by organizing tutorial and pre-school programs which will help them in competing for their needs on an equal basis.

Many poor people and children often refer to this dedicated disciple as "Father Flanagan" because he always has time to listen to their problems, regardless of what they might be and render some means of consolation and assistance to ease their troubled minds.

Joe Flanagan is an Unsung Hero who is never judgmental about anyone who shuns the plight of poor people because with the right motivation, their concern could be released into action and involvement of some sort.

The active commitments of Joe Flanagan encompasses his involvement with the Day of Human Awareness, composed of agencies involved with poor people, committees on training programs to teach poor people community organization; and the Urban Training Organization of Atlanta, which informs suburbanites, clergymen, churches and seminarians of the needs of poor people.

In addition, Mr. Flanagan is a devoted member of the following organizations: Saint Peter and Paul Catholic Church, The Knights of Columbus, The Ministerial Volunteers, National Council on Interracial Justice, and The National Council of Catholic Men.

Joseph B. Flanagan who currently resides at 2233 Flat Shoals Road, S.E., is married to the former Mary Pope Lyles. They are parents of children: Sean, Marcia, Raymond and Dennis.

Father Paul Kelley, principal of Saint Joseph High School and spiritual director for the Society

of Saint Vincent dePaul comments:

"The characteristics manifested in Joe Flanagan are real, deep, and personal interest in people. Irrespective ofth economic status, be it rich or poor, he meets them on equal basis. This tremendous personal interest leads this unsung hero to a very time consuming involvement. He does this generously and joyfully."

Dan Sweat, director of Governmental Liaison—Office of the Mayor of the City of Atlanta states:

"Eob Flanagan is one of those solid citizens whom you can always depend upon to render whatever services necessary in any programs which provide assistance to the citizens of Atlanta."

Those of us at City Hall, who deal in day to day programs involving the two-fold objectives of "help and hope" for our less fortunate brothers, always feel more confident of our actions and directions whenever this noble unsung hero is working with us.

"We need more truly dedicated people like him in our city who excel beyond and above the call of duty for impoverished human beings."

Mrs. Golden (Dorothy) Billups, a poor person with a family of nine children and an expecting mother made these remarks regarding Mr. Flanagan:

"He is a very nice man who tries to help all people in whatever manner possible. He frequently provides us with furniture, food and clothing — Easter, Mr. Flanagan brought clothes for all my children."

"The lack of a refrigerator and stove are only two of the many needs I have. Mr. Flanagan has been trying to obtain these basic items for me as well as helping me to improve my housing and living conditions. My children love him as if he was a member of the family."

Rev. Ed Grider, director of the Urban Training Organization of Atlanta, expressed his viewpoints as follows:

"Joe Flanagan is an unusual person and is a solicitous layman who not only has a concern for individual human beings, but for their living structure and condition which affects their needs in most instances. Realizing that one's needs are only symptoms of his basic condition, this well deserving unsung hero always has a real, deep compassion for them."

Rev. J. D. Grier, former pastor of Fort Street Methodist Church and former Representative for the 132nd District of the Georgia House of Representatives, attests to unsung hero, Joe Flanagan, as "One who gives himself to the people in leading them to help themselves. He has been good for the people of the Bedford-Pine Area and his contributions will be lasting."

I don't know what your destiny will be, but one thing I do know: the only ones who will be really happy and who are true unsung heroes are those who have sought and found how to serve.

## Georgia Power Company Wins 4 Awards For Ads

Four international awards for excellence, one of them for a series of ads run in weekly and daily newspapers throughout Georgia, have been presented to Georgia Power Company's advertising department by the Public Utilities Advertising Association.

Winners of the 46th annual International Better Copy Contest were announced at PUA's Convention held recently in New Orleans. The contest is the oldest continuous advertising competition in the world.

Contest entries totaled nearly 4,000. Investor-owned electric, gas, water and telephone companies from throughout the nation and

# SREB Gives Straight Talk About Education

Straight talk about higher education's "other" crisis — the financial one — will highlight the Southern Regional Education Board's annual meeting Thursday and Friday (June 12-13) at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach.

More than 100 prominent Southerners — from higher education, state government, business and industry — will hear a parade of distinguished speakers tackle major aspects of the deepening college money problems. Among the speakers:

Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education and former

president of the University of California.

Howard R. Bowen, president of the University of Iowa.

Governors Buford Ellington of Tennessee, Marvin Mandel of Maryland and Robert Scott of North Carolina.

At a special dinner session Thursday night, Florida Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., and Sylvan H. Meyer, editor of The Miami News, will speak.

Gov. Mills E. Godwin, Jr., of Virginia, SREB chairman, will preside over the two-day meeting, and two other governors — Robert E. McNair of South Carolina and Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas — will play key roles.

General sessions on Thursday were devoted to "A Symposium on Financing Higher Education."

Governor Godwin opened the morning session. Bowen, who leaves the Iowa presidency in September to become chairman of economics at the Claremont Graduate School in California, explored the question of who pays for higher education. He was followed by:

John K. Polger, executive director of the Tennessee Commission on Higher Education, who projected college dollar demands for the University of North Carolina, examined the financial responsibilities of state government for higher education.

Governors Mandel and Scott, commented on the three presentations.

Governor McNair, immediate past chairman of SREB, presided

over the afternoon session, which featured an assessment of the federal responsibility for support of higher education.

Kerr, whose commission recently proposed a broad new program of federal aid to universities and colleges, spoke first, followed by John F. Morse, director of the American Council on Education's Commission on Federal Relations. Then responses were made by:

Russell I. Thackrey, executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

Henry King Stanford, president of the University of Miami, Governor Ellington.

The Thursday dinner session featured Governor Kirk and nationally prominent newsman Meyer, newly named editor of The Miami News.

Friday morning will be devoted to the annual business session of the Board, which is comprised of the governor and four appointees from each of SREB's 15 member-states.

Member-states are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia, and West Virginia.

At the business session, Governor Godwin will make his report as SREB chairman, and the staff director, Winfred L. Godwin, will bring the membership up to date on Board programs and activities.

Additionally, the Board's Executive Committee and Educational Plans and Policies Advisory Committee will submit reports, and Board officers for 1969-70 will be elected.

The meeting is scheduled to adjourn at noon Friday, but SREB's Legislative Advisory Council — two legislators from each of the 15 states — will hold a luncheon ses-

# Archer High Coed Is First Hank Aaron Scholarship Winner

Miss REENA A. TURNER, 17, year old graduating senior at Archer High School has been named the first recipient of the Hank Aaron Scholarship to Morris Brown College, awarded in the name of the Atlanta Brave and WQXI-TV sportscaster.

Established by the liberal arts college to honor the record-breaking baseball star on Hank Aaron Night last June at the Atlanta Stadium, the full four year scholarship will cover all tuition and living expenses on the Morris Brown campus.

In addition, Channel 11 will present Miss Turner with The Hank Aaron Student Achievement Award to further supplement her educational expenses.

Miss Turner, is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Mae Beal of Atlanta, graduate from Archer High School June 5th.

She is a member of the Future Homemakers of America and the Science Club; and has served on the staff of the Archer Eagle. She is also a member of the Church of God and Christ.

In her junior year, Miss Turner

was on the honor roll, and this year, she was presented with a special Home Economics Award for outstanding work for the past two years. An accomplished swimmer, she makes almost all of her own wardrobe.

A native Atlantan, Miss Turner was voted "Miss Personality" by her classmates this year. She plans to major in Business Education at Morris Brown and later intends to become a high school teacher.

Miss Turner was recognized at commencement exercises at Morris Brown College on June 19th. Channel 11 will present a luncheon at the Marriott Hotel.

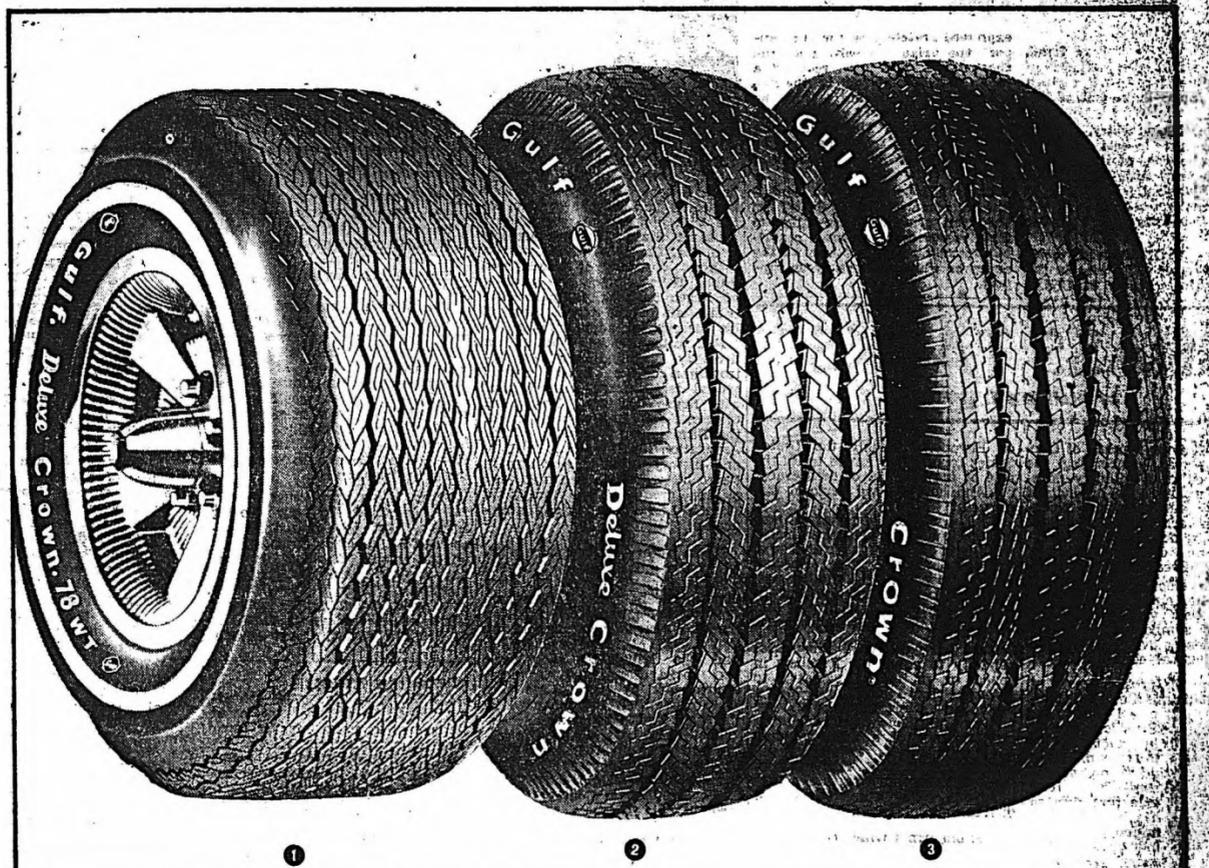
In attendance were Dr. J. M. Middleton, president of Morris Brown College and member of the faculty; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aaron, officials of WQXI-TV; Channel 11 Girl Carolyn Brechtel; Miss Virginia Battle; Miss Turner's sister, a senior at Archer High School; and members of the press.

Since the Hank Aaron Scholarship was announced in the February, Channel 11 has announced letters of application submitted by high school counselors on behalf of deserving high school seniors.

On May 27, the Morris Brown Scholarship Committee, along with Aaron, selected Miss Turner as the first recipient of the scholarship.

Johnson decries lack of low-cost housing.

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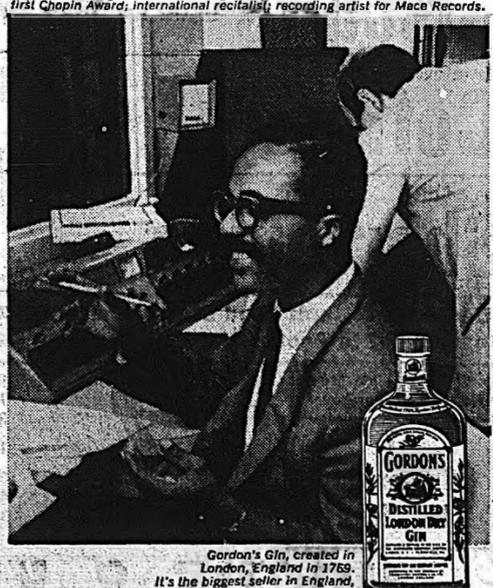
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Pres. Nixon And The Negro

A recent issue of Ebony Magazine, in effect, asked about the record of the Nixon Administration so far, and the magazine partly answered this question in its editorial and listed some of the members of our racial group who have been appointed to key positions.

UNCF Deserves Your Support

The United Negro College Fund, like many other organizations of similar nature, has felt the pinch caused by the raise in cost of living.

BRASS TACKS

The now-famous remark of General Eisenhower, concerning the possible peril of a military-industrial complex as a by-product of sustained, high-level defense expenditures, has become the focal point of a searching debate into the present-day role of the military.

Lion Mauls Child

BERLIN UPI—A lion mauled a six-year-old girl attending a circus in the East German city of Jena.

A ROMAN CATHOLIC NUN

Mother Katherine who worked among Negroes and Indians just after the Civil War, to learn more about her, free! Drexel Guild, Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament 1663 BRISTOL PIKE

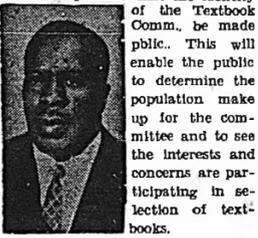
LETTERS TO THE Editor

Dear Mr. Beauchamp: On behalf of the Memphis Annual Conference I want to thank you for the coverage which you gave recently to the sessions of the 1968 Conference.

THE TIP-OFF

By EMORY O. JACKSON

Item (1) of the "ADDENDA" of the meeting of the Birmingham Board of Education June 4 read: "The Birmingham Public Schools Textbook Committee met on Friday May 30, 1969 to consider the following books for recommendation to the Board of Education for adoption."



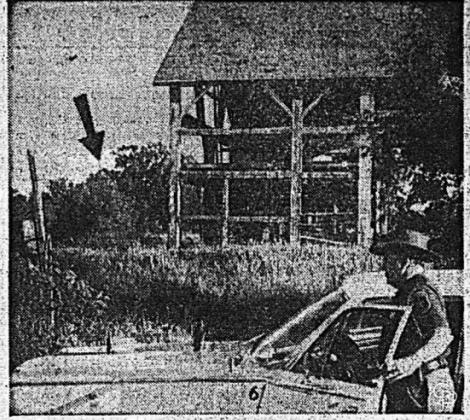
It is important that the identity of the Textbook Comm. be made public. This will enable the public to determine the population make up for the committee and to see the interests and concerns are participating in selection of textbooks.

Negro history study can be placed in the Birmingham Public Schools. Dr. Raymond Christian, Superintendent of Birmingham Public Schools, in his comments on the book recommendations told the Board that the local school system had the latitude to adopt some text books other than those recommended by the State Textbook Committee.

The two observations sent the Tip Off to his private library to pick up Howard Thurman's "Deep Is The Hunger" and Jay Saunders Redding's "On Being A Negro."

Weapons Cache

BANGKOK—UPI—Communist guerrillas have again attacked a police unit occupying one of their base camps on the Thai-Malaysian border prompting speculation that a Communist weapons cache or supply dump may be located near the camp, which was overrun by government forces May 11, police sources said Tuesday.



SIXTH GIRL FOUND SLAIN—Arrow indicates site by a bush near Ann Arbor, Mich., where a pretty brunette was found criminally attacked, stabbed and shot to death, the sixth such victim in this area in two years.



ANTI-ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILE SYSTEM—Two of 13 Nobel Prize scientists opposed to President Nixon's proposed Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system face reporters in Washington.

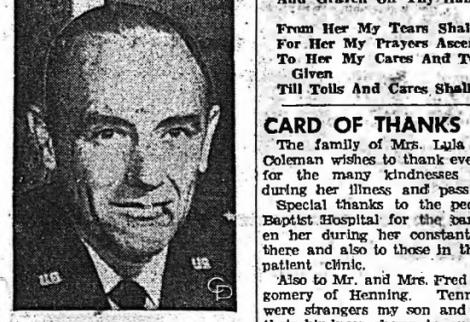
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COEDS USE STUDIES CHICAGO—Two coeds attending Mundelein College protected themselves from an intruder using their major course psychology. The armed intruder settled for a kiss from each and a three-hour interview. The police arrested a convicted rapist who had been released from prison in April.

IMPERIAL CLUB, INC DEBUTANTES, 1969 The organizational meeting of the Imperial Club, Inc. debutantes 1969, is set for five P. M. Friday, June 20, at the Federation Center, 551 Jasper Road, West.

Mrs. Ossie Ware Mitchell, president urges parents, prospective debutantes and floormen to be present.



NEW USAF CHIEF—Gen. John D. Ryan (above) has been named U.S. Air Force chief of staff by President Nixon.

Seminar On Law-Courts Set Sunday

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SBS) — Many of the problems that we face today center around law enforcement. Crime is on the increase across the nation. College campuses have been the scene of disruption and violence.

In an effort to develop public interest in constructive programs for improving our law enforcement systems, The Metropolitan Atlanta Coordinating Committee of United Presbyterian and United Church of Christ Churches (MACC) is sponsoring a seminar on law enforcement on June 8, at the Church of the Master.

The program will begin with registration at 4:30 p. m. At 5 a panel will discuss: "The Police, the Law, and the Courts." The panel will include: David Crossland of the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, John Boone of the Southern Regional Council, Joe Boone of the Metropolitan Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference, and Captain J. C. McIntire of the Atlanta Police Department.

In sponsoring this seminar, our purpose is to become better informed about the systems of justice in Atlanta. We can be justly proud of the improvements that have been made in recent years in Atlanta, but problems remain that need our attention.

(Directions: The Church of the Master is located one-half block west of the junction of Gordon Road and I-285. From the downtown area, take I-20 west to I-285. Go South on I-285, and exit immediately on Gordon Road, Turn right. The church is a circular, yellow-brick building sitting behind an asphalt parking lot. It will be on your left as you go toward Adamsville.)

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1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard 1/2 cup cubed sweet pickles
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt 1/2 cup cubed process American cheese
1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 cup undrained Carnation Evaporated Milk
1 cup undrained red kidney beans
1/2 cup chopped celery

Combine mayonnaise, mustards, salt and pepper. Add lemon juice to Carnation Evaporated Milk, stirring until evaporated milk is thickened. Add to mayonnaise mixture. Mix well. Combine hot macaroni, celery, onion, green pepper, pickles, cheese, pimientos and beans in large bowl. Pour salad dressing over mixture. Toss well. Serve warm or chilled (about 2 hours).

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**HO THIRD U. S. ARMY**, Fort McPherson, Ga. — The parents of a Palmetto, Ga., soldier who died in Vietnam on January 11, 1969, have been presented the Bronze Star Medal for their son at a ceremony held in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Solomon, 107 Blossom Street, Palmetto, Ga., the parents of the late Specialist 4 Leavy Solomon, were presented the award by Lieutenant Colonel Clark F. Kreiller, U. S. Army survivor assistance officer.

At the time of his death, Specialist Solomon was assigned to Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 2d Battalion, 12th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam.

A 1965 graduate of Fairburn High School, Fairburn, Ga., Specialist Solomon entered the Army in September 1968 and received his basic and advanced training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Also present at the ceremony were Specialist Solomon's aunt, Mrs. Ruby Farrell, and his cousin, Mrs. Emily Collier.

Other medals presented included the Purple Heart; the Good Conduct Medal; the National Defense Service Medal; the Vietnam Service Medal; the Republic of Vietnam Campaign Ribbon; the Combat Infantryman Badge; the Expert Badge with Automatic Rifle Bar; and the Sharpshooter's Badge with Rifle Bar. Gold Star lapel buttons denoting the loss of a loved one in service were also presented to members of the family.

## SECRETARY FINCH CALLS FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PUSH

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Robert Finch, secretary of Health Education and Welfare, today declared that a priority effort of his department will be to build a "vocational thrust" into all of its educational programs and call for continued cooperation from private training institutions.

Finch addressed some 3,000 Career Academy graduates at simultaneous commencement ceremonies in 12 cities.

In his filmed remarks the Secretary described the job of preparing people for productive roles in society as "too vast for government authorities to accomplish alone. Therefore, the role of the private industry is essential."

He said that Career Academy and other private institutions had made "significant contributions to the nation's total educational resources."

Milwaukee-based Career Academy is the nation's largest occupational education organization.

Commending the graduates who had completed training for positions

in the health services, as radio-tv broadcast, electronics and drafting technicians, and in the field of hotel motel management, the Secretary describes these occupations as "relevant and useful, and in terms of social needs, urgent."

"We really have tended to get sloppy in our modes of thinking," Finch said. "We talk in vague abstractions about the student generation as if every American youth moved automatically from secondary school into some try-on-clothes temple of higher education, and thereafter into competition for the Nobel Prize in solid state physics. The vital fact is, a solid majority of younger Americans — the 18 to 21 year old do not go to college."

"What they seek — what you have sought — is the opportunity to develop the relevant skills that are so vital to the infrastructure of our complex technology society."

The skills acquired by the Career Academy graduates, Finch said, learned the effective range of the learned professions and are the skills that reach into the every day practices of business and industry, the media, health delivery systems, and educational delivery systems.

"They are vital skills, and they are in short supply. Motivated by the desire for self-improvement, you have moved to fill that technical, vocational gap," the Secretary said.

He called on the graduates to perfect and enlarge their competence throughout their careers as part of the never-ending process of job-oriented training.

"You have been a really fast-track education of the first order of social importance," Finch said. "It is a privilege to welcome you into the productive mainstream of American society, literally and with out exaggeration, this nation needs you, and is the richer for your new skills."

Career Academy school are located in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Houston, Kansas City, Milwaukee, New York, San Francisco, Toronto, Washington, D. C. and Los Angeles.

## Jew-Arab Near Intergration Soon, Kollek

NEW YORK — Teddy Kollek, the outspoken mayor of Jerusalem, said today that intergration in Israel between Jews and Arabs is slow and difficult, but faster than what's happening in New York.

Kollek, quoted in an article appearing in the current issue of Look magazine, referred to the long and painful effort to achieve racial harmony between blacks and whites in New York City.

Known in Israel as one of the most effective workers for peaceful intergration with the Arabs, of whom 65,000 reside in Jerusalem, Kollek said, "You can't expect this to be solved in a generation. It may take two or three."

"It will take a long time, but it will take a year less than in New York," he added.

## Housing Stocks At High Peak

NEW YORK — Despite tight money highest interest rates rising land prices and a nationwide shortage of construction labor, stocks representing the nation's home building industries are selling at their all-time peaks.

House & Home, a McGraw-Hill publication reports that its composite index of 25 representative housing stocks reached a peak of 426.88 in May, up from 368.56 a month earlier. The value of the 25 stocks (base of 100 in January, 1955) has increased more than 400 per cent in three years.

House & Home, the management magazine of the housing industry, devised the index in 1955 in conjunction with Standard & Poor's Stock Advisory Service. The stocks are representatives of each sector of housing; builders, mortgage bankers, savings and loan associations, and land developers.

Richard O'Neill, editor-in-chief of House & Home, said that the stock spiral reflects Wall Street's deep confidence in the housing industry and its future. "Anyone who looks at the demographics for the 1970's knows that boom is on the way," he said.

Vacant houses and apartments are as scarce as they are during the late 1940's O'Neill went on to say, "and despite all the talk about builders' pricing them selves out of the market, the fact is that family incomes continue to rise faster than house prices."

## Governors Asks More Control Over Poverty

WASHINGTON UPI — The nation's governors asked Congress Thursday to give states more say in the anti-poverty program or else extend gubernatorial veto power to the entire program.

James L. Martin, assistant director of the National Governors Conference, relayed the groups views to a Senate labor subcommittee which is considering legislation to extend the life of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

"If the state's law is not expanded in a positive manner," Martin said, "then the governor's veto should be extended to all sections of the act."

Under existing law the OEO can override a governor's veto of community action programs.

The subcommittee is considering two proposals to extend veto. — administration measure to extend OEO for two years at a cost of \$2 billion during fiscal year beginning July 1. It asks for no funds for the second year.

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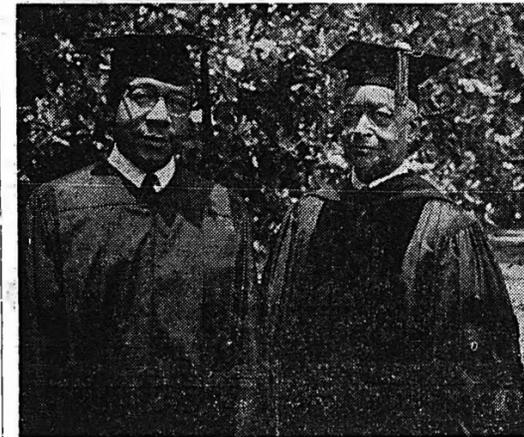
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**GRADUATION TIME** at Morehouse College brought together local and national celebrities. (L-R) Dr. William Halmes Borders, Morehouse man and pastor of the famed Wheat Street Baptist Church; Victor Glass, member of the Board of Trustees of Morehouse College; former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Commencement speaker for Morehouse College, and Mrs. Mollie Borders, wife of Dr. Borders.

## NEA Names Top Civil Rights Lawyer Deputy General Counsel



**PRESIDENT ALBERT E. MANLEY** talks with Dr. Alex Haley, author and world traveler, who was Commencement speaker at Spelman College graduation.

## Apprentices Protected During Layoffs Says Steel Contract

WASHINGTON — Layoffs need no longer interrupt apprenticeship training in much of the American steel industry as a result of a trail-blazing new collective bargaining agreement.

In the unique agreement, the United Steelworkers of America, the United States Steel Corp., and other basic steel companies have devised a plan for continuing training during layoffs if the apprentice has completed 25 percent of his training.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz hailed the new procedure as "a significant forward step in training workers for the skilled trades and another major triumph for free collective bargaining."

"A major shortcoming in the apprenticeship system has been that trainees have always been treated as other employees in layoffs, regardless of the fact that they are being trained as the future craftsmen."

Since they usually have little seniority, Shultz said, "they are among the first to be let go in a cutback, and too often drift to some other work where they are lost to the industry for which they were training."

Secretary Shultz said the "innovative" procedures developed in the steel industry "should be studied very closely by other industries for possible adaptation. Such procedures, if adopted widely could help reduce the general 50-percent cancellation rate experienced in the apprenticeship system."

A new clause in the collective bargaining agreement offers two choices to a qualifying apprentice who is subject to layoff. He may continue training without pay and receive all supplemental unemployment benefits to which he is entitled. He would continue to attend required classes and perform on-the-job assignments consistent with his apprenticeship status.

Under his second option, he can let usual layoff procedures apply. Following seniority rules, he may be laid off or elect to be demoted

WASHINGTON, D. C. — David Rubin, 36, a leading civil rights attorney and acting general counsel for the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights, has accepted a position in the National Education Association's newly created Office of General Counsel. NEA Executive Secretary Sam M. Lambert has announced.

In his new position as NEA's deputy general counsel, Rubin will specialize in legal work relating to the dynamic areas of teacher rights and constitutional law.

The Office of General Counsel is under the direction of Robert H. Chanin, 35, who was recently appointed general counsel. A specialist in labor law with major emphasis in public employer-employee relations, he will continue to deal primarily with legal problems in professional negotiation and related activities.

Rubin will work closely with NEA's DuShane Emergency Fund. The fund, which was established "to ensure the fair and equitable treatment of all educators in their civil, human, and professional rights," has handled an increasing number and variety of cases in recent years, including some major ones at the federal level.

As acting general counsel of the Civil Rights Commission since September, 1968, Rubin has been involved in several issues related to the education field. He directed the preparation and conduct of the December 1968 hearing in San Antonio, Tex., dealing with Mexican-American problems.

This hearing and those in Del Rio covered such problems as the high Mexican-American school dropout rate, the relevance of the curriculum, the inequalities in resources allocated and the prohibition of some school of speaking Spanish on school grounds.

Earlier, as the Commission's deputy general counsel for three years, Rubin played a major role in the preparation of many of the Commission's significant reports including "Racial Isolation in the Public Schools," "Political Participation," "A Time to Listen . . . A Time to Act." Two reports examining southern school desegregation — particularly the inadequacies and deficiencies in the freedom-of-choice system — were cited in some Supreme Court and other federal

## QUIPS FROM A COUNTRY PREACHER

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

The decisive factor in this age is hardly 'if it is morally wrong,' but will it be accepted by this society.

The many seemingly strange things that we accept make it possible for all to simply find their individual "Thing" and do as they wish to do with it.

The modern trend is not to bring all to some accepted standard, but to bring the standard to the will of the people. Now there is nothing new in this tactic, for all previous societies have trod this ground before.

As strange as it may seem, our so called "Leaders" are forever giving solid advice as to what should be done, but decidedly few are actually demonstrating with their own lives.

The "Thing" today is not are you doing wrong, but are you caught doing wrong, and this is practiced by so called Christians as well as admitted sinners, if you are wondering what can be done, then look into the past for your answer to the future . . . and remember Sodom and Gomorrah.

Now to do the things that one wishes to do is not bad at all, but the trick is to want to do the things that are morally right.

## Women's Bureau Head Praises Day Care Center

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz has called the U. S. Department of Labor Day Care Center "a significant step into the future."

Speaking at an open house at the center here, the director of the Department's Women's Bureau added that:

"I believe we will see considerable progress in the trend toward day care centers operated by employers for the children of their employees within the next few years."

Mrs. Koontz said the Labor Department center is the first such project within the Federal Government, but noted that other employers, such as hospitals, universities and a few industrial plants already provide day care facilities.

Joint projects supported by labor and management also are under way, she noted.

"We hope this center will stimulate interest among other Federal agencies and private industry to meet one of our most pressing

needs—the care of children whose mothers work," she said.

The center, which opened last October, is operated by the National Capital Area Child Day Care Association under contract with the Labor Department.

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"We hope this center will stimulate interest among other Federal agencies and private industry to meet one of our most pressing

cases. Rubin previously worked for the Civil Rights Division of the Department of Justice, first as an attorney in the Appeals and Research Section from 1959 to 1965 and then as acting section chief. He helped draft the government's briefs in the Meredith v. Fair case in which the court's ruling resulted in the admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

He also worked on briefs in many other historic and significant Supreme Court cases and participated in the drafting of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and the original guidelines for school desegregation under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

The attorney served 16 months in Germany with the Judge Advocate General unit, giving legal advice and assistance to servicemen and dependents. He is a member of the bar of the highest court of New York State.

Rubin received his A.B. degree from Columbia College, 1954, and his LL.B. degree from Columbia Law School, 1956. He is a native of The Bronx, New York City.

The U. S. Training and Employment Service cooperates with the Defense Department in providing employment orientation for military retirees, and with Selective Service in counseling, testing, training, and job development for educationally deficient draft rejectees.

Nixon economic advisor calls tax rise possible.

Mr. Washington is employed by the Post Office Department in the Atlanta Regional Office. A career postal employee, he was formerly a supervisor in the Personnel Office of the Atlanta Post Office.

He is a graduate of Terry & I State University and was former Staff Member at the Keegan Institute. He is the founder of the Washington Employment Bureau, the oldest Negro-owned Employment Agency in the city of Atlanta. Mr. Washington is a public speaker, lecturer and Personnel Consultant.

He is a member of the American Society for Public Administration, the National Employment Association, The Georgia Employment Association and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. He is a member of Western Methodist United Methodist Church and serves on the Trustee, Student and Usher Boards. Also, he coaches the V. B. Griggs Sunday School Class.

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# Golfers Eye New Era Open Tournament

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — One of the largest group of golfers to assemble in this area will be making their way to Macon, Georgia, for the annual New Era Tournament to be held June 28th and 29th over the Bowden Park Golf Course.

Practice rounds and Pro-Am will be Friday, June 27, 1969 with play extending through Sunday.

George Johnson will be on hand to defend his title along with PGA Touring Pros, Nat Starks, Cliff Brown, Ray Botte, Pete Brown, Curt's Clifford, etc. Invitations have been extended to Charles Clifford and Lee Elder.

Local talent furnishing plenty of competition will be Carl Seldon, Junior Wallace, Kenny Sharpe, Albert Ellis and Reul Martin. Zeke Harfield from New York, Charles Hill from Macon, Jim Dent, New Jersey.

Ladies division will be headed by Dr. Nellie Randall of Atlanta. Four Amateur flights plus Senior flights, headed by Earl Hill of Brunswick, Ben Beades, Atlanta, Douglas Hale, Willie Wynn, Dr. Green, Columbus, Ok Clarence Tidwell, Harley Baldwin, Clearwater, Fla., James Mays, Ashville, N. C., Thomas Brown, Macon Isaac White, Macon, Ga.

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# Emory Offers Special Course To Med Students

Population problems—the medical and sociological aspects, as well as pollution resulting from a rapidly growing population—will be studied by some 20 medical and college students in a summer program beginning Tuesday, June 10, sponsored by Emory University Family Planning Program.

The first two weeks of the eight week course will be devoted to classroom study for population problems and solutions, according to Dr. Robert A. Hatcher, Family Planning Program Director. The next five weeks will be spent in individual research on specific problems and the final week will be a sharing of the student's findings.

Classroom study will cover such topics as birth control methods, abortion, sterilization, and such sociological problems as escape from poverty, the fatherless family, and the syndrome of failure initiated by adolescent pregnancies.

The sessions will be taught by a faculty drawn from the Family Planning Program, Emory's Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics and other Emory faculty, and the National Communicable Disease Center.

Dr. C. C. Conrad, course director, said the students will be allowed to select their own areas of study for the five weeks of research. Areas suggested for this study include the attitudes of males toward family planning, knowledge of non-prescription contraceptives, the Negro family structure as seen through art, and recruitment of high-priority patients.

Five of the medical students will carry out overseas study projects in Peru, Puerto Rico, Ceylon, Taiwan, and Colombia. The other students will study in the Atlanta area.

Thirteen students from Emory University, the University of Alabama, and Meharry medical schools will participate with the help of fellowships from the Population Council of New York City. The college student participants are from Emory, Harvard, Radcliffe, Agnes Scott, Davidson, and Morris Brown.



GRADS AT 83 AND 81—Edward S. Babcox (left), an advertising pioneer and a founder of the Audit Bureau of Circulation, which keeps tabs on newspaper circulation, is a June 15 graduate of Akron University at 83, a B.A. in political science. And in Detroit, Taft Martin wears a triumphant grin on graduation from the eighth grade at 81. Says he'll go to high school and "might even stick" his head into college.

# Furman Offers Summer Course For Ministers

Is your minister obsolete?

Obsolescence in the ministry can have disastrous results not only for the church's program and the congregation, but for the emotional stability and physical well-being of the minister himself, according to Dr. L. D. Johnson, chaplain at Furman University in Greenville, S. C.

And Furman, through its chaplain's office, providing an opportunity for the minister's refreshment and renewal by sponsoring a Pastor's School held each summer and open to any minister of any denomination from anywhere. This year the school is scheduled for June 30-July 4.

"Our program is one small attempt to provide a continuing experience in theological education," explains Johnson, who joined the Furman staff after serving in the parish ministry and a professor of religion.

"The school is designed for the parish minister, to provide him with a week of intellectual stimulation combined with a vacation."

Last year, pastors from 12 different denominational groups—from Mennonite to Episcopalian—took part in the school. One man came from as far away as Dallas, Tex., he plans to return this year. And one inquiry this year came from Tokyo.

Participants move to the Furman campus for a week, bringing their families with them. A typical day's activities include breakfast, a devotional period, three morning lectures, lunch, free afternoon for recreation and further independent study, dinner and one evening lecture.

"We are continuing to try to secure the best men to lead our school," Johnson says, "and the overriding aim is to find men who have something of importance to say to ministers who are faced with the day-to-day dilemmas of the modern parish situation."

This year the leaders will include Dr. Edmund Augustus Steimle, Brown Professor of Hellenistics at Union Theological Seminary, lecturing on the art of preaching; Dr. George Kelsey, professor of Christian ethics at Drew Theological Seminary, lecturing on Christian ethics and social problems; Dr. Myron C. Madden, chaplain and director of pastoral care at the New Orleans Baptist Hospital, lecturing on the pastor's emotional health; and Dr. Harold S. Songer,

ment interpretation at Southern associate professor of New Testament Seminary, lecturing on the Letter of James.

"The school will be concerned with four dynamic aspects of ministry," Johnson points out, "preparing and delivering sermons, handling contemporary social problems, dealing with the minister's personal problem and taking a fresh look at part of the Bible."

The week of learning and relaxation costs \$3 registration fee and \$22 for room and meals, per person. A charge of \$11 is made for each child under 12. All university recreational facilities will be available—an 18-hole golf course, a lake for swimming, canoeing and fishing—and there will be a fun and activity program for children.

June 25 is the deadline for making reservations, and ministers who are interested—or laymen who think their minister should be interested—should contact Chaplain Johnson at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., 29613.

# Memorial For Cancer Victims

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A special memorial service in memory of deceased cancer victims will be held at the Free For All Baptist Church No. 2, on North Avenue on Sunday June 15th at 6:30 p. m.

Rev. R. George Plummer will deliver the message, and Mrs. L. W. Lawson will state some of the objectives of the memorial program of the American Cancer Society.

This service is a joint of Holey Temple Methodist Church, Rev. R. George Plummer, Pastor and Free For All Baptist Church No. 1, Rev. W. J. Stafford, Pastor.

The public is invited. A Candlelight Service will follow the sermon.

TIED OF NAME JOKES  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A modern-day Christopher Columbus is crossing the ocean again, but this time he plans to outsmart the pranksters by registering his name in the telephone directory in Honolulu as C. P. Columbus. Columbus serves as assistant procedures officers at the Defense Depot here.

# Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK — UPI — Make way for a surprise profile of the "normal" teen-age boy!

He feels close to his parents, admires them and even accepts their values. That shoo the "communications and general lap."

He's not especially interested in actively protesting against the world's ills. That undoes the "revolution now" label.

He has ideas about premarital sex which are for more liberal or daring on his practices. That dims the "sleeping around" image. These observations are based on a four-year probe of 73 boys in two suburban Chicago communities, on-going steady during which the 14- to 18 year olds were interviewed three times a year by psychiatrists. Each interview lasted 45 minutes, at least.

The study is unique no one ever before has made such a long and consistent study of "normal" teen-age boys. When the boys are in the junior year, parents also were interviewed.

# SHATTERS BELIEFS

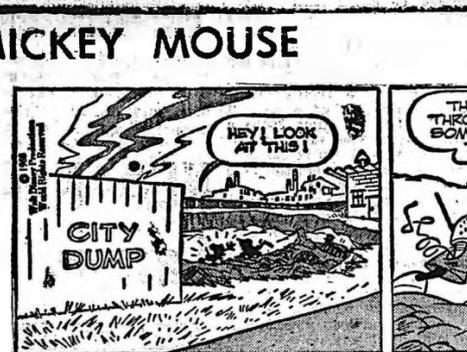
The study, which shatters beliefs many adults have about teen-agers, was conducted by Dr. Daniel Offer. He is associate director of the Institute for Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Research Training and vice chairman of the department of psychiatry at Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center Chicago. A book summarizing results has been published by Basic Books Inc. The title: "The Psychological World of the Teen-ager."

Some highlights of the study: —On communication. Normal teen-age boys get along surprisingly well with their parents. Arguments and disagreements dating from the seventh and eighth grade were largely left behind by the time students entered high school.

# PATTERN OF REBELLION

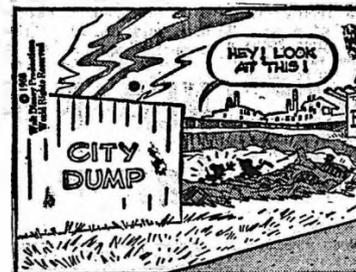
—On rebellion. Teen-agers are most likely rebel in their early teen years. The behavioral forms of rebellion disappeared by the time the normal teenagers entered high

# TIM TYLER



# MICKEY MOUSE

# By Walt Disney



# Safe And Sane 4th Of July Urged For All

The "Safe and Sane" Fourth of July movement was launched 50 years ago, after an American Legion Association report listed 215 American killed in 1909 from fireworks, and 5,092 injured.

"Although the death and injury rate from fireworks has been dramatically decreased since that time, that 'Safe and Sane' plea unfortunately is still timely," says Judge M. Roscoe Lowery, President of the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Blindness. "This decrease in fireworks accidents is primarily due to prohibitive state legislation; and 26 states now have laws banning the sale and uncontrolled use of fireworks."

"But we still have 24 states to go," adds Judge Lowery, "and even in those states with prohibitions, we get reports after every Fourth of July of young eyes damaged or blinded from fireworks—brought through the mail, from illicit dealers or obtained from friends or relatives who remember the 'fun of the good old days.' We would like to refer those 'fun-loving' friends and relatives to those 1909 fireworks casualty figures."

The Georgia Society recommends supervised public fireworks displays to keep the fun in the Fourth while removing the dangers.

The Georgia Society is an affiliate of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. which, in cooperation with the National Safety Council and the National Fire Prevention Association, is urging legislation against fireworks in the remaining 24 states which do not have such laws. Georgia has passed a law banning fireworks and it is up to its citizens to see the law is obeyed.

Statistics show more fireworks accident in section of Georgia bordering states without fireworks control, such as Florida and South Carolina.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., founded in 1908, is the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research.

school. "The normal teenager learns to control his aggression because delinquency will get him into trouble and because his conscience tells him not to," said Dr. Offer. "The most popular and constructive way for the teen-ager to be aggressive and physical."

—On sex. Eighty per cent of the healthy, —normal teen-agers ap-

# New Feeding Program Underway

# Thousands Of Atlanta's Youth Getting Mini-Meals

Community cooperation will be going on June 16 when nearly 44,000 underprivileged Atlanta youngsters will start receiving between-meal supplements at supervised recreation centers.

Atlanta is one of the first cities in the nation to take advantage of a new feeding program made available by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's "Special Food Service Program for Children." And, Atlanta's program is the largest in the nation. Estimates indicate that as many as 70,000 children may be reached before summer is over.

Although, USDA provides most of the funds and food for this program, its actual operation is the result of much cooperation and plain hard work by officials of the City of Atlanta, the Atlanta Board of Education, the Atlanta Parks and

Recreation Department and Economic Opportunity Atlanta, Inc.

The between-meal supplements or mini-meals will consist of such items as milk, sandwiches, fruits, breads, juice, etc. These mini-meals will be prepared at 12 Atlanta schools and then delivered twice or recreation centers.

daily to over 100 supervised playlots. Mike Ray, who is with EOA and is coordinating the summer feeding program, noted that "although the program is ready to go, we are low on supplies of cardboard boxes and sandwich bags."

"Interest in the program has been running high, and we are in hopes that local industries might be able to contribute boxes and sandwich bags," Ray said. "That way, all of the USDA funds could be spent on food for these needy children."

The Campbell Foundation of Atlanta has already contributed \$30,000 to the summer project to help pay for personnel needed to prepare the mini-meals at the 12 school ceterarias.

# Names 4 Civic Leaders Unit Chairman Of U.P.

Thomas K. Edenfield, Southeastern Regional vice-president, General Electric Company, and chairman of this fall's United Appeal, today announced the appointment of four civic leaders to serve as unit chairmen in this fall's campaign.

Chairman of the Professional Unit is Byron P. Harris, partner, A. M. Pullen and Company. Harris served as chairman of the Accountants Division last year and is currently a member of the Community Chest-United Appeal Agency Relations and Allocations Division.

Harris is a director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and the Atlanta Art Association. He is treasurer of the Florence Crittenton House, Atlanta, an agency of the United Appeal. Harris is a member of several local state and national accountants' associations and is listed in "Who's Who in America."

Charles H. Harty, long active in community affairs, and general traffic manager for Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, is the 1969 chairman of the United Appeal's Metropolitan Unit.

Richard G. Murphy, Atlanta group manager, Sears, Roebuck and Company, is chairing the Public Service Unit. Murphy is a director on the board of the Georgia State YMCA, an agency of the United Appeal, and is a member of the board of directors, Atlanta Merchants Association. Vice-chairman of the Public Service Unit is Earl W. Bohm, coordinator of personnel and employee relations, Cox Broadcasting Corporation. Bohm served as an assistant to the chairman of the unit in 1958.

The United Appeal board of trustees, will set the 1969 campaign goals in mid-June. The United Campaign begins Sept. 29 and is scheduled to end Nov. 17. Charles W. Adams, senior vice-president, The Coca-Cola Company, is vice chairman of the United Appeal campaign.

Geritol warned by F. T. C. on advertising.



TRAFFIC CASE—Sad is the word for this 7-month-old long-haired dachshund named Head. He is recovering from a near-fatal attack by an automobile in Kalamazoo, Mich.—broken leg and ribs, internal hurts. Belongs to Judy Hines.

# Columnist

**By JEWEL GENTRY HOLBERT**

"Your Columnist" is writing to you this week from Washington, D. C. where we are guests at Central Holiday Inn Downtown. Here we are guests of the husband and wife, Marilyn and Marguerite Holbert, Marilyn who is with the Agency where she was in Foreign Service 13 and one-half years and one that has her in Georgetown University in the field of linguistics. Marguerite is in Congressman Burton's office (a Congressman from California). We also are spending time with his sister, Mrs. Robbie Thompson, and my cousin, Philomene (a psychiatric nurse with Veteran's Administration) who has visited us many times in Memphis.

We arrived here Thursday evening at 7 p.m. and were met by Marguerite and her dog, Upon our arrival at the hotel, Doug and Ernest Eiland (he's a native Memphis and a promising Washington business man) had called. At the time we reached our room, Ernest was on the phone again to ask us to dinner. We were thrilled over the unusual setting of the Japanese Restaurant where they took all four of us for an Oriental dinner in the "Well." Even though I was once in Japan, I learned much from the Eilands and the restaurant owners. From there, we went to the Eiland's swanky and beautiful suburban Danier Lane residence for after dinner drinks.

Friday evening, we had much company at the hotel. Other than relatives, we had a pleasant surprise that Marjorie Elen (who now has a top position with the United Planning Organization (UPO)) and her sister Louise (who has lived in Texas for eight years) dropped in after a quick call. Also talked with Roberta Church.

Saturday Philomene took me shopping at Julius Garfinkle's and surprised me with a gift, a dress. At 1 p.m. Marjorie and Louise picked me up for a luncheon at the Embassy Room at downtown where we were guests at a luncheon given by Miss Annette Church (a grand lady and hostess) and her niece, Roberta Church whom I had fondly remembered in Memphis and are just as well known in the Nation's capital where Roberta's father was for years in power with the Republicans and where Miss Annette's sister, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell (who is in every Black history book) was the first woman on the D. C. Board of Education. At the luncheon we ran into many of Miss Annette's and Roberta's school friends from their days at Oberlin. (Am fitting next to me was a charming lady, who talked much to me about Rome, the Middle East, Latin America and she knew Jimmy well and her husband, Dr. Frank Snowden (Dean at Howard Univ.) was Jimmy's long time friend and she too since their days in Atlanta and in Europe together. There were also three of the Churches' cousins (the Wrights, old Memphians). These along with many others whose names I shall mention next week.

Leslie Johnson Smith, my spouse's cousin, came later on Friday and invited us to go on her Cabin Cruiser on Sunday. Friday night Marjorie and Louise entertained for me—asking if I had any news as freshmen in college—and they were Mrs. Jack Montgomery and her spouse, Dr. and Mrs. Reginald James (she's the former Sadie Harris of Birmingham) and Mr. "Bill" Hafford and of course Louise. We saw Lynn who is quite an attractive young lady and enjoyed Marjorie's beautiful apartment and food and drink.

Sunday one of the Holbert's friends John Giron (a Frenchman) took us for a ride in the rain. Later we spent the evening with Marguerite and Marilyn in their apartment (separate) in the "Embassy Square" and Marguerite's at the "Jefferson

House", both with views over the city. They had us for dinner on Father's Day at the "Knife and Fork", a very fine French Restaurant. Later I visited Marjorie and her friends again.

Monday we visited Jimmy's Agency. Had dinner with Roberta and Miss Annette Church at their elegant apartment, and went to a party at the Ernest Eilands, Tuesday we were off for New York City and Jersey. (To be continued notes on vacation).

**Joe Atkins receives Ph.D. At University of Tennessee**

Memphians are thrilled over Joe Atkins and his accomplishment at such an early age. Now Dr. Atkins is director of the New Learning Center, sponsored by the Memphis Board of Education. Members of his staff, who as justly proud, entertained for him on Wednesday at the Country Club immediately after he returned from the University where he received his doctorate.

Members of the Community Learning staff attending were Longino Cooke, Dr. Atkins's assistant; Josephine Bridges, Rodelle Boyd, Barbara Walker (the honoree's secretary); Walter Fowler, Dr. J. Thompson, Dorothy Westbrook and her spouse Joe who is working on a doctorate at U. T.; Chas. Miller, Julia Lukker, Ernest Adams, Isabel Brown Jr., Terry Bond, Elizabeth Simon and Ray Thomas.

Julia White, Evelyn Matlock, Barbara Marly, Bessie Boyd, Linda Green, Jean Byrnum, Joyce Weddington, Elmer Marie Clark, Franklin, Joe Gentry Jr., Mary Bell, Joel Turzky, Delores Crawford, Marie Harris, Diane Davis, Barbara Adams, Rose Brown, Amy Hitchings, Jean Demmie, Lillian Crowder, Daisy Jarrell, Lillian Reynolds and Lea Jaynor.

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**Foster Parents Honored**

A Foster Parents' reception culminated the 1968-69 activities of the Advisory Committee of Children's Bureau. Thursday at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA. This small group of women under the leadership of Mrs. Thelma Davidson, well-known restaurateur, is dedicated to serving the needs of children in foster care in the community.

A large number of foster parents and children attended, including children from Goodwill Homes. The children enjoyed films during the program. The highlight of the program was the presentation of a plaque by Judge Kenneth Turner to the most outstanding foster parent couple, Mr. and Mrs. Pickens Norris of 2482 Deadrick Avenue.

In Mayor Loeb's absence, Judge Turner read a proclamation from him and presented the couple a key to the city.

Other program participants were W. Hamilton Smyth III, of Children's Bureau Board of Directors, who welcomed the group, and Milton Willner, new executive director of Children's Bureau.

Music for the occasion was through the courtesy of Mrs. Lillie Lee Threats and Louis Harvey.

Advisory committee officers and committees are: Mrs. Thelma Davidson, chairman; Mrs. Minnie Lee Allen, vice chairman; Mrs. Bernice A. E. Callaway, secretary; Mrs. M. M. Dulaney, chaplain; Mrs. Susie Hightower, Christmas project; Mrs. Lillie Rodgers, recep-

**CHURCH NEWS**

**NEW TYLER A.M.E.**  
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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Brother C. W. Bowen, superintendent. C. E. Fellowship, 5:30 p.m. Miss Edna Harris, president. Both of these are departments of New Tyler and are real assets to the church's program. At the 11 a.m. worship, the meditation will be given by Rev. Mr. Miller with appropriate music furnished by the senior choir. Mrs. Harvey Wherry is director. Miss Mattie Holmes, organist and Mrs. Edna Goodrich, pianist.

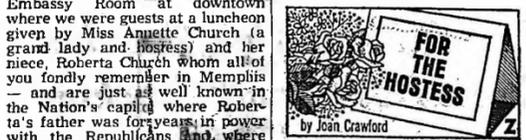
The Youth Department is making plans for a bazaar to be held at the church June 21. This is one of a series of activities planned by the young people that will be culminated with Annual Young People's Day. Miss Marie Williams is sponsoring this bazaar. The public is invited to support this affair.

**NEW SALEM BAPTIST**  
955 South Fourth Street  
Vacation Bible School will be culminated at New Salem June 20. Frank Smoots, superintendent, and his staff are doing a commendable job with the youth of the church and community. Revival services began June 16 with nightly preaching by Rev. Mr. Henderson of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist. Sunday School Class No. 6 is presenting the Dixie Wonders and the Pattersonaires in a musical program June 27 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Ernestine Brown is president.

June 29, the Excelsior Fidelity Club, Mrs. Daisy Mays, president, is presenting a film "Golgatha" at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The public is invited. The sisterhood of New Salem under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ethel Boyce and Mrs. Daisy Mays, co-chairman, have organized and are making plans for Annual Woman's Day.

**ZION HILL BAPTIST**  
1408 LELAND  
June 15 the Deacons' Wives of Zion Hill presented a program that featured a moving address by Mother Rena Gray on the duties of a deacon's wife. Mrs. Lonnie Mae Bradford, president of the Deacons' Wives of the District Association, was honored guest. Mrs. Ruby Benson is president of the Deacons' Wives at Zion Hill. She is most grateful for the cooperation of the congregation and friends.

June 22 the Mother's Board of Zion Hill, under the presidency of Mother Jessie Allen, will be the guests of Greater New Salem Baptist, and Miss Ada Adams, co-chairman.



Open Housewarmings

All those spring brides are now happily ever after in their new apartments or houses, and it's time for them to face the idea that sooner or later they'll have a housewarming. Many young hostesses-to-be dread the spectre of dinner guests because they've barely mastered the art of a good cup of coffee let alone any servable entrees.

I think that the most practical way for young couples to fulfill their obligations in one fell swoop is with an open housewarming. Sitdown dinners for the fledgling cook should be reserved for indulgent parents, patient in-laws, and understanding best friends. But an open house is pleasant for everyone—especially the young bride. It can be held in a bare apartment—and no one minds. All you really need are a few big floor pillows, one large serving table—or a few borrowed bridge tables strung together—and a constantly replenished supply of snackables. The budget-conscious young couple can open housewarmings about the least expensive party to give. During the afternoon, it need be only a tea-and-cookies party; for later in the day, a Pepsi-n-potato chips or beer-and-pretzels affair is perfect. When planning the refreshments always expect twice as many persons to show up since everyone brings friends and buy accordingly. Always have a good supply of Pepsi-Cola around, since it's such a popular thirst-quencher.

Invitations to an open housewarming should be made via phone or casual little funny notes and remember to specify the four or five-hour time span so you'll be assured a continuous flow of guests rather than a mass assault at one particular time. A nice bonus of this kind of party is for starting out couples in the most people bring small, "fun" gifts as opposed to the sitdown dinner where people always feel obligated to give more substantial ones. Newly-weds appreciate extra coasters, rattan wine racks, gay potholders, amusing butter curlers, decorative kitchen towels more than those larger "important" gifts that never seem to match the couple's intended decor or personalities. Because the open housewarming is easy on the hostess, the guests and everyone's pocketbook, it is the ideal party for the just-married set.

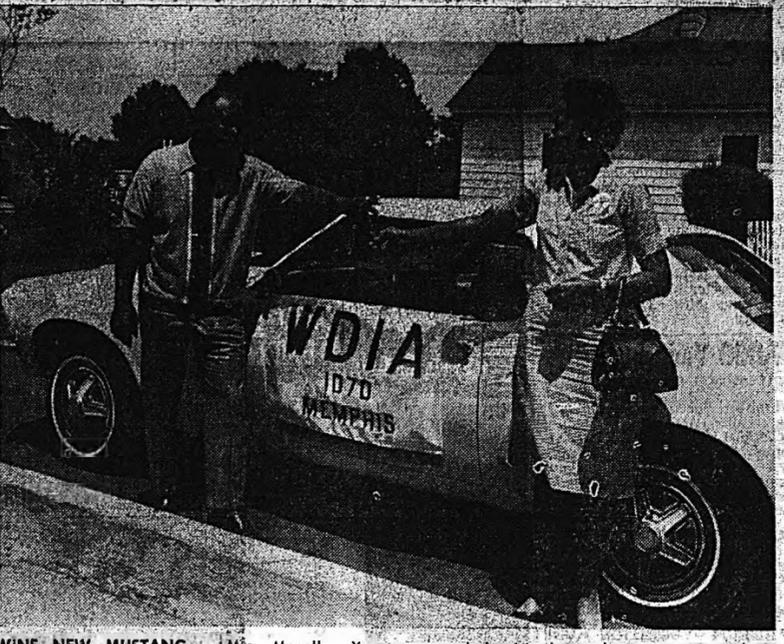
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**Legion Post Will Make Cash Awards**

John Carlos Post 222 of the American Legion will award three cash prizes, \$15, \$6 and \$4 to lucky members at a program Friday night, June 20, in the Foote Homes auditorium.

Certificates also will be awarded to outstanding members of the Post.

Youth District Commander Charles W. Venable will make the presentations.

**Mrs. Jesse Turner's Orchid Was Taken From Kappa Wives**

The white orchid presented to Mrs. Jesse Turner at the recent NAACP-sponsored testimonial banquet for Mr. Turner was a token from the Silhouettes (the Kappa wives) and not from the AKA society as reported in this paper. The presentation was made by Mrs. Joseph Carr.

**Red Cross Annual Meeting, June 24**

The Memphis area chapter of the American Red Cross will hold its 52nd annual meeting Tuesday evening, June 24, in the Board of Education auditorium, 2597 Avery Avenue, at 8 p.m.

Guest speaker for the event will be Dr. J. Harold Beatty, newly named minister of Christ Methodist Church.

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**Black Knights At New Site**

When the Black Knights, Inc. held a dedication program at the new headquarters, 1060 Thomas St., Saturday, June 14, approximately 200 were in attendance. The main speakers were Councilman J. O. Patterson, Jr., and Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw. Ode Purdy was the M.C.

The opening prayer was by Elder Lee Allen Spight. The Elder Rave band furnished music with a solo by Donald Curry.

The Knights had held its meetings in the Warren Lewis Barber Shop, 887 Thomas St., since its organization about a year and a half ago with Mr. Lewis as its founder and chairman.

Listed among the purpose of the organization are:

To inspire courage, independence, faith and hope in the hearts of black people, aiding them to conquer existing obstacles, whether real or imaginary; to assist in acquiring jobs for black people; and to find ways and means to help build a better community.

**Memphis Children To See Puppet Circus**

The children of Memphis and Shelby County will have an unexpected treat this summer in the form of visits from "Ajax" and "Aleister," the star performers in a traveling puppet circus to visit throughout the area.

William W. Mitchell, president of the First National Bank of Memphis, sponsors of the show, said the show started its county-wide tour Monday and will continue with daily performances through the summer months. The show will play in various areas six days per week.

"The purpose of the show is to take live professional entertainers into areas where many children have never seen a live performance of any kind before," Mr. Mitchell said.

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**Zeta Sorors Set Plans For 69-70**

Scores of casually clad Zeta sorors tricked to the Horn Lake Road residence of Dr. and Mrs. Paul D. Randolph for the summer adjournment meeting of Alpha Eta Zeta chapter. Hostesses serving a delectable "soul" fish fry menu and "refreshing beverages" were Bernice Randolph, Rosa M. Robinson, Alice Turner, Astala E. Williams, Rosa F. Wilson, Dorothy Wright, Wilhelmina Wright and Margaret Yarborough.

Though the setting in the spacious lower level rumpus room defied fun, sorors were engrossed in business transactions affecting the progress of the chapter in 1969-70. Adoption of revised by-laws changed the time of election of officers to May of each year.

Basileus Loretta H. Kato and her present slate will continue to serve until May 1970. Goals for active participation created quite a stir and resulted in a new book for the finance committee.

The 50th anniversary of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. will be observed in Washington, D. C., founding site, next summer. A feature publication of interest to many sorors is the proposed "Zeta Who's Who." This project will benefit an established Educational and Service Project Foundation.

Graduate sorors will continue summer services of the WIVES National Project, through Kennedy Hospital Ward visits and the undergraduates through Monsarrat Street and Lynwood Convalescent Center.

Other volunteer service continues through Memphis Fan-Hellenic Council as hostesses for the Sesquicentennial Log Cabin Information Center in Court Square, the Advisory Committee of Children's Bureau for children in foster care, and Counseling Service for Carver High School seniors. These activities and many more, such as educational pursuits, conventions, conferences, tours and travel, even the short distance to Holly Springs to attend the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony D. Jones (Juliet, first anti-basileus) will claim summer interest. All add up to a busy summer for this group of business and professional women.

**Progressive Baptist Plans Tea-Fashions At YWCA, June 29**

The Women of Progressive Baptist Church, 334 Vance Avenue, will approach their Annual Woman's Day with a Tea and Fashions, Sunday, June 29, at the YWCA, 1044 Miss. Blvd., from 4 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Frances M. Hassell will be emcee. The public is invited.

Mrs. Louise H. Harris and Mrs. Lou P. Beasley are chairman and co-chairman for the tea; Mrs. Helen H. Bowen and Mrs. Rosa Stewart are chairman and co-chairman for Annual Woman's Day. Rev. O. C. Collins Sr. is pastor.

**Marie Baker Club Elects Delegates**

The Marie Baker Service Club held its last session for the summer at the home of Miss Birdie Lenoir. Mrs. Nell Osborne, president presided over the business session during which the president and Mrs. Sara I. Carr were elected delegates to the State Federation Convention at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn.

Members present were: Miss Maggie Newsom, Mesdames Arna Owen, Carrie Mabry, Hattie Marable, Alma Somers, Paul Howard, Lillie Jeffries, Elizabeth Harris, Ethel Wynn, Irene Sanders, Gertrude Cathey and Mrs. Linnie Johnson. Miss Ora Frierson was a guest.

**Mrs. Estalyn Ross Enjoys Vacation**

Mrs. Estalyn P. Ross spent a delightful 10-day vacation on the eastern shores of Maryland, Baltimore and Washington, D. C. where she was the guest of friends, and attended the graduating exercises at Howard University, June 6.

**Mrs. Ruby W. Donoho Wed To V. W. Jones**

Mrs. Ruby W. Donoho, second grade teacher at Hamilton Elementary School, became the bride of V. W. Jones, on June 14.

The couple left the city last week for Chicago, Ill.

**Coleman Funeral In Henning**

Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Burns Coleman, Ripley and Lauderdale County agent and news reporter for the Memphis World, were held last Wednesday, June 11, from New Hope CME Church, Henning, Tenn., with the Rev. R. W. Crowley officiating. Burial was in Canfield Cemetery at Ripley.

Having united with the Miles Chapel Church at an early age, she later moved her membership to New Hope where she was well thought of for her faithful and devoted service until her health began failing. She was also a member of Eastern Star Lodge.

After having been a patient at Baptist Hospital a number of times, she passed away quietly on June 6 at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Woods, 1297 Cummings St., in Memphis.

Having efficiently served the Memphis World for many years, she was the mother of the late Lonnie L. Shoffner, who was also affiliated with the World for several years. Mr. Shoffner died July 25, 1968. Her husband Ervin Shoffner, also preceded her in death.

She leaves two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Mattie B. Woods and Joe Burns of Memphis, and Mrs. Mary Hamilton of St. Louis, Mo. Her older sister, Mrs. Elvora Cherry, preceded her in death.

She also leaves five grandchildren: Mrs. Gloria S. Scott, Mrs. Lonnie S. Oliver of Calif.; Henry, Robert and Calvin Shoffner of Memphis; four great grandchildren and one daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emma H. Shoffner of Memphis; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Josephine Burns of Ripley.

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**GETTING TOGETHER** — State Representative James I. Taylor (center) of the Fifth District, is congratulated by the Rev. James E. Bevel (right) of SCLC and the Rev. I. H. Rowser, pastor of Tree of Life Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Bevel conducted a revival last week at Tree of Life.

## Burrell Reports On U.S. Black Business

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Without doubt, Government has the responsibility of easing social pressures where business fails. Government should work with the business community that needs and would welcome its subsidy for the good of the nation — and that business is small and black!" Berkeley G. Burrell, President of the National Business League, told the Select Committee of the Senate on small business today that Government seemed to overlook those who genuinely seek its assistance. "He reported Black businessmen have never benefited from substantial Government subsidy as has others. He cited, "... oil depletion allowances or investment credits, nor has it (Black business) polluted either our air or our water. We are about to eliminate smok stacks and Blacks never owned one, yet all of the 'air polluters' are rich industrialists who can now afford a social conscience."

He continued, "Gentlemen, there are no Black citizens receiving \$100,000 from our Government in

subsidy money for not growing cotton or other agricultural products." Burrell, spokesman for 10,000 Black businessmen, was invited to appear before the Bibb Committee for his appraisal of small business in America, and particularly to give a status report on Black business.

He stated that the problems of small minority businessmen of the country are legendary, mainly because of color. He said, "For generations majority America pretended that neither they (Blacks) nor the people they served existed." Referring to himself as Ombudsman for Black and deprived businessmen, Burrell said, "We not only attend meetings, conferences and hearings, but we also provide specific technical assistance, and guidance to our constituents."

The League's leader reported that there are 85,000 Black owned businesses in America with 60 percent found in beauty and barber shops, restaurants, dry cleaners, car repair and grocery stores. The average age of Black owners is 50 years and their educational level is 12th grade. The gross on an average \$27,000, and get a net return of \$7,800.

Burrell reported that SBA is currently failing to step into the void for aid to Black management with technical assistance funds. He said, "In recent months SBA has provided us with a hearse instead of an ambulance."

He advised Senate leaders that the first step towards the solution of the plight of minority businessmen is the appropriation of large sums of money by the Congress. He said, "The program should consist of three efforts, namely (1) Direct loans and loan guarantees, (2) Technical and Management Assistance, and (3) Contract Procurement."

### Cholera Control

BANGKOK UPI — Emergency teams have vaccinated more than 40,000 persons to halt a cholera outbreak near the air base used by U. S. planes at Ubon in Northeast Thailand, spokesmen said Tuesday. The outbreak which killed more than 8,500 Thais, has been brought under control, they reported.



**YOUNGEST CASUALTY** of the fighting in Vietnam is Marine Pfc. Dan Bullock, killed in action at 15 years old. He died about his age to enlist last September in Brooklyn.

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## Day Care Center In Whitehaven Planned

The Whitehaven Human Relations Committee will meet June 19 at 8 p.m. at the New Nonconnah Baptist Church, Tulane and Shelby Drive. This committee has as one of its many objectives the organization of a day care center at New Nonconnah Church. The sponsor of this project is the Whitehaven Minister's Alliance. Bill Kephart is president, Argel Oatis, vice president; Miss Isabel McGraw, secretary; Tevester Merriwether, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Murphy, publicity.

## 67,000 Young

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swimming, lunch and community organization activities.

**CATHOLIC SCHOOL BOARD** — Community Urban Environment. Recreational, educational and cultural enrichment activities for youths and senior citizens living in low-income areas.

**CHICKASAW COUNCIL, BSA** — Summer Camping. One-week camping for poverty area teenaged boys.

**CITY OF COLLIERVILLE** — Collierville Day Camp. Recreation, educational trips and daily lunch.

**MUSEUM VISITATION** — Visit to Memphis Museum for children in poverty areas, elementary school ages.

## Retired Teacher

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1920, and was transferred to Hyde Park in 1926. Hyde Park was in the county system at that time but became a city school in 1930. Mrs. Hightower was still at Hyde Park when she was retired this year.

She is an ardent member of St. John Baptist Church, Vance at Orleans.

She has been affiliated with the Cotton Makers' Jubilee for many years, is a life member of the YWCA and president of the Lula C. Byas Service Club.

Mrs. Hightower is one of the key workers in the Memphis Alumni Club of LeMoyne-Owen College, is affiliated with Children's Bureau and a member of Dunbar Art Club and Alston Avenue Friendly Club.

## Black Computer

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"Memphis needs small businesses and it needs to provide the opportunity for businesses which are small now to grow large," said Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce Chairman Lewis McKee.

"We are thankful for the foresight of companies like Mainstream Computer in Memphis that see the importance of the 'little guy' in our economy. I feel their success is assured."

## Nixon Signs New Legislation To Aid Veterans

President Nixon has signed into law the first direct veteran benefit measure passed by the Congress in his administration.

Among its principal provisions, PL 91-2, which became effective June 6, 1969, increases from \$17,500 to \$21,000 the maximum amount which the Veterans Administration may loan a veteran for a home.

Also raised from \$10,000 to \$12,500 is the amount which the VA may grant paraplegic veterans for specially adapted housing.

Another provision of the new law extends the specially adapted housing benefit to veterans who have either lost or lost use of one lower extremity and are suffering other service-connected neurological or orthopedic disability requiring regular use of a wheelchair.

Previously, only veterans who had lost use of both lower extremities as the result of military service were eligible for VA "wheelchair home" grants.

Finally, the new law relaxes the first lien requirements for VA-guaranteed home loans to permit guaranty of homes for veterans where basic financing requires first lien security for monthly charges to home buyers for development of community and recreational facilities.



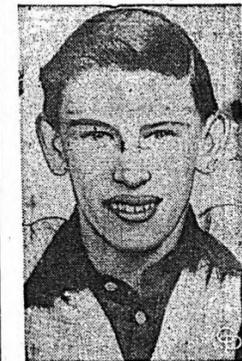
**REWARD FOR WORK** — If you do a good error-free job at Defense Depot Memphis you might get a nice reward. That's what happened to Mrs. Mae J. Moon of the comptroller's office who was selected Zero Defects Employee of the Month. She won a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond and a reserved parking space for 30 days. Her award was presented by Col. T. I. Martin, USA, commander of the depot. Zero Defects is a Defense Department program designed to encourage elimination of mistakes and foster the philosophy of "do it right the first time."

## Rev. Brewster Jr.

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president of Woolworth; John Conroy of Philadelphia, president of Crown Cork and Seal Co.; C. Goodall of Philadelphia, president of Dixon Valve and Coupling Co.; Warren H. Trautman of Pepsi-Cola Company in Reading, Pa.; George Huber Jr., of Sunshine Baking Co. in Wilmington, Del.; William Croneweth of Broadway Maintenance Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Bernard Kelewaskie of Pepsi-Cola Co. in McKeesport, Pa.; William G. Johnson of Johnson Printing Co. in Pittsburgh, Pa.; Wes Curry of the E. W. Curry Co. in Pittsburgh; Joseph Roth of the Wayne Crouse Co. in McKeesport, Pa.; Jim Kelley of the Coca-Cola Company in Pittsburgh; Lee Phifer of Lebanon, Pa., and Meyers Glenshaw of Glenshaw Glass Co. in Pittsburgh.

Other supporters of the project listed by Rev. Mr. Brewster are Mr. Willard of Willard Battery Co.



**KILLED BY MISTAKE**—Donald L. Oughton (above) was shot to death by mistake in Los Angeles by a policeman looking for a freeway sniper. Oughton, 29, who had a severe speech impediment, was being frisked and when he reached for his wallet to show a card explaining his condition, the policeman thought he was pulling a gun. It was nighttime.

in Philadelphia, Albert H. Johnson of Atlantic City, Mr. Hires of Turner Glass Co. in Wilmington, Mr. Melrath, president of Melrath Supply and Gasket Co. in Philadelphia; Mr. Roselin, president of Sterling Box Co. in Jeannette, Pa.; Mr. McNeil of a plastic company in Pittsburgh, and Michael Ray and William Ray of the Oliver Tyron Co. in Pittsburgh.

Rev. Mr. Brewster said Urban Orientation Associates "proposes to track the problems of the dropout, the delinquent and the incorrigible youth back to the place of its inception, the home. By increasing the understanding and enlisting the support of parents the youth problem will become circumscribed and dealt with in a more complete perspective."

He said field instructors would operate from an Orientation Center, taking information to the homes of ghetto communities with the help of "promoters" selected from the block.

It would be "knowledge on wheels," he added.

He said the centers would conduct personality clinics and teach the "Art and Techniques of Communication."

The proposal calls for enough funds to cover the cost of teaching young people how to be mechanics, bakers, secretaries and salesmen.

## Fights Out For

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no consideration.

She pointed out that she has been paying her utilities bill. "I feel it was unjust for them to cut off my light and gas just because I refused to pay the garbage fee."

Mrs. Crenshaw's electricity was reported cut off last Thursday and the gas cut off the following day, Friday.

An LG&W employee appeared at the Crenshaw home the early part of last week but Mrs. Crenshaw was out of town. He went back Thursday after she returned to the city.

She is reported to have made a trip to LG&W Thursday to register a protest after her electricity had been cut off. LG&W, according to a report, presented her with a written statement dealing with her case.

On Friday, she carried a written statement to LG&W stating her views and later took a copy of the statement to City Hall. Her gas was cut off that day.



The American Falls is almost dry, the flow diverted to the Horseshoe Falls on the right.



**NIAGARA HARDLY FALLING**—That 600-foot-long cofferdam way upstream has diverted nearly all water to Horseshoe Falls on the Canadian side so geologists can study how to stop rock slides on the American side of Niagara Falls. U.S. Army Engineers did the work. Niagara is 167 feet high on the American side.

## PRINCE HALL MASONS REELECT DR. X. L. NEAL

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Dr. X. L. Neal, of Atlanta, was reelected Grand Master of the Prince Hall Masonic Grand Lodge in its Centennial Session held here June 9-12.

The occasion drew the largest delegation of official representatives and visitors in the history of the craft.

The entire slate of elected and appointed officers of the Grand Lodge was returned to office, demonstrating unprecedented progressive unity.

The Georgia Grand Lodge was founded in Savannah in 1870, two of the founding blue lodges being located in Savannah and the third in Augusta.

Dr. John W. Davis, educational director of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, addressed the Centennial Banquet at the Manger Hotel, while Father Thomas S. Logan, Grand Master of Pennsylvania Grand Lodge, delivered the eulogy for the Lodge of Sorrow.

Both were highly laudatory of the history and contributions of the Georgia Masonic jurisdiction.

The Centennial Outing was held on the campus of Savannah State College. Masonic meetings were held in St. John Baptist Church, while the Prince Hall Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met in St. James AME Church. The annual session of Royal Arch Masons was held June 9 preceding the Grand Lodge meet.

## East All-America Coaches Game Bost Great Blockers

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The happiest players in the Ninth Annual Coaches All-America Game June 28th will be quarterbacks Marty Domres and Buster O'Brien. They are thrilled to play in the game, but more than that, they will be blessed with probably the finest offensive line ever assembled for an all star game.

Fighting of enemy tacklers for Coach Joe Paterno's East squad will be George Kunz, Notre Dame, John Shimmers, Xavier and the terrific tandem from Ohio State, Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley. All

FOR THE EAST

Ken Johnson, LB, 6-0, 210, Army. Caught Army his senior year. Coach Tom Cahill's squad finished the '68 season with a 7-3 record. Ken earned letters and started in every game his last two campaigns. Known for superior lateral movement and excellent downfield coverage for a linebacker. Named to All-East team in both 1967 and 1968.

The first recipients of the awards all but four of whom are black, will use the \$91,250 in grants for studies ranging from Afro-American history, research on black nationalism and white racism and counseling and psychology to majoring in law so that "working within the limits of the laws I can help black people ... become a part of America."

Bob Babich, LB, 6-2, 225, Miami (Ohio) ... "The best linebacker in college football this year," according to one professional scout. Drafted in the first round by San Diego Chargers. Named to several All-America teams his senior year. First All-American to be named to the first team from the Mid-American Conference ... MAC Linebacker of the year.

## Coretta King Awards Go Today To 18

CHICAGO — The first awards from the special Coretta Scott King Educational Fund raised by the American Association of University Women this past year will be presented to 18 young women from 10 states and the District of Columbia this morning at the Association's biennial national convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Mrs. King will be the featured speaker at the event.

The Fund, which reached \$145,000 toward the goal of \$150,000 was established by AAUW as one means of responding to Mrs. King's call

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