

One Victim Was Nightclub Owner

WIVES CHARGED IN TWO SLAYINGS

Mayor Evers Pledges End Of Racial Hatred In Town

By BILLY G. JAMES
FAYETTE, Miss. — UPI Negro leader Charles Evers was sworn in Monday as mayor of Fayette with a pledge to end racial hatred and a pledge to build a dream community where blacks and whites can live in harmony.

Let's bury all the hate and injustice, and let's make Fayette a great place to live he asked thousands of spectators jamming the main street of this southwest Mississippi town.

with him May 19 lined up in a parking lot behind Town Hall and were sworn in by Willie Thompson a black justice of the peace. Although Fayette now has an all-black board, Evers vowed it will not become an all-Negro community. He said Fayette's 1,000 blacks and 800 whites have been "so far apart." He told his predominantly Negro audience that the time has come for racial harmony.



ELECTED MAYOR—Douglas B. Dollarhide, 48, arrives at City Hall in Compton, Calif., after being elected mayor. He was the city's first Negro councilman before the voters "promoted" him. Compton, a suburb of Los Angeles, has a population of 78,000.

Ingram Is Defending Crenshaw In City Garbage Fee Battle

Mrs. Cornelia M. Crenshaw, political and civil rights leader of the South, is being represented by former mayor William Ingram in her fight against the City of Memphis.

ter Mr. Ingram advised the court that he had (1) subpoenaed Memphis Light, Gas and Water Division to produce all records of water cut-offs for the month of June and (2) subpoenaed the Public Works Division and Health Department to present in court all records dealing with Mrs. Crenshaw's case.

Political and civic leaders and several ministers were in City Court to give Mrs. Crenshaw moral support. Among these were two state representatives, James L. Taylor and Ira Murphy.

Atlanta Gets High Church Position

BOSTON, Mass. — Franklin Thomas, 22 Butler St., N. E. Atlanta, Georgia, was today elected a member of the Council for Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ.

Two Memphis families did not celebrate the Fourth of July. They were busy making funeral plans for their dead—Samuel Deberry and Gopher Parham.

Both men died by the gun and their wives have been charged with the fatal shootings.

Mr. Deberry, co-owner of the Celebrity Lounge, was buried Saturday morning in Elmwood following Friday night services at Olivet Baptist, and Mr. Parham, described as a "power linesman," was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in New Park. Services were held Sunday morning from New Nonconah Baptist Church.

N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Parlor was in charge of both funerals.

Mr. Deberry's son, Jasper L. Deberry, died of a head injury April 29. He was struck with a baseball bat April 27 at Lincoln Park. The 22-year-old man had just returned from a stand in Vietnam.

Charged with the slaying of 51-year-old Mr. Deberry of 1391 Ledger Road was Mrs. Annie Kay Deberry, 43. Relatives said she was his third wife. He was shot in the chest at their

home around 11:30 p.m. last Friday following a family argument.

Mrs. Aletha Parham, 55, of 4798 Tulane Road, the estranged wife of Mr. Parham, was charged with his death. Mr. Parham, 49, was shot and killed June 26 at 1814 Wall Dodd Road, and a woman listed as his companion, Miss Quilla Lee Ford, 36, was shot in the head. Investigating officers said Mrs. Parham found her husband and Miss Ford at the Wall Dodd Road address and opened fire with a 22-calibre pistol. They said Mr. Parham returned his wife's fire with a 38-calibre pistol. Mrs. Parham was not struck.

Mr. Parham was the son of Mrs. Agnes Parham and father of Nathan Parham, Milton Parham of Santa Anna, Calif., Mrs. Varnell Fuller of Fort Eustus, Va., and Mrs. Willie Mae Renix.

Mr. Deberry was the father of Ira Deberry, Michael Deberry, Edwina Deberry, all of Memphis, and Mrs. Lois Deberry Boyer of Columbus, Ohio. He was the brother of Mrs. Doris Perkins of Memphis, Mrs. Bessie Rushing of Richmond, Va., Major Deberry, Rev. Perston Deberry and Milton Deberry of Memphis, and Roosevelt Deberry of Los Angeles.

Probe Drowning Of Boy In Peyton Place Pool

An investigation is underway to determine cause of the drowning of an 8-year-old boy Saturday evening in the Peyton Place swimming pool.

Police said Farris Hale of 233 Cambridge was found around 7 p.m. at the bottom of the pool. The drowning took place during a swimming party at the popular summer spot located at 1979 Alcy Road.

Artificial respiration was attempted at poolside, but the boy failed to respond.

Courtney L. Harris, manager of Peyton Place, said the boy was

pulled from water, eleven and one-half deep by a lifeguard, Reginald Flake, 17, of 1912 South Parkway East.

The victim was rushed to Methodist Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 7:15 p.m.

Young Haley was the son of Mrs. Selma Haley of the Cambridge address and Farris Tyler.

Flake pulled the boy out of the water when he saw it lying on the bottom of the pool.

The drowning was classified Monday by police as an accidental

death.

Southern Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The deceased was the brother of Renard, Sharon, Tom, Judy and Cheryl Haley. He was the grandson of Mrs. Irene Hawkins.

Young Haley was buried at 10 this morning (Thursday) in New Park Cemetery following funeral services Wednesday night from Greater Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 47 W. DeSoto. The Rev. L. H. Aldridge officiated.



REV. H. O. KNEELAND

Friends' Day At Friendship Bapt

Friend's Day at Friendship Baptist Church, 1355 Vollentine Avenue, has often been referred to by many city wide churchgoers as one of the biggest, if not the most important special event of the church year. Believing the Biblical saying that a man who hath friends must show himself friendly.

Friendship is unusually proud to present two of the "tallest trees in the Baptist Church forest" as its guest speakers. The traditional morning speaker will be the Rev. Fred Lofton, former chaplain of Owen College and current pastor of the First African Baptist Church of Columbus, Ga. The evening worship service will feature the Rev. H. O. Kneeland, well-known evangelist and pastor of the Union Valley Baptist Church, 1051 E. McLemore Avenue.

Music for this special day will ring from the voices of Friendship's Senior and Mixed Chorus. In the evening worship service, these voices will be augmented by members of the Union Valley Choir.

Another highlight of this day will be the annual presentation of the reigning "Mr. and Mrs. Friendship." Presently serving their term in office are John E. Williams and Mrs. Carolyn S. Edley.

Past "Mr. and Mrs. Friendship" include: John E. Williams and Mrs. Willie Mae Woods; Noble Gatlin and Mrs. Louise Mitchell; Donald Alexander and Mrs. Helen Barnum; John E. Williams and Mrs. Odessa Williams; and John E. Williams and Mrs. Vernice Tate.

Rev. W. A. Suggs is both pastor and founder of Friends' Day at Friendship Baptist.

Rep. Taylor Gets Prison Term Cut

Gov. Buford Ellington has cut to 2 to 10 years the 10-to-20 year sentence of a Memphis man convicted in 1967 of slaying his wife and the man he found her with.

The action makes William E. Williams eligible for parole. He was convicted of slaying his wife, Mrs. Aurelia Williams, and a young daughter after he said he found them together in Mr. Strong's room on Vance Avenue.

The slaying occurred August 1966, and the 50-year-old Williams turned himself into police minutes afterwards.

State Representative James Taylor, district 3, recommended Mr. Williams for parole to Buford Ellington for release from the Pillow.

Inside Memphis

SEES SON IN ACTION — Kenneth Dinkins, second son of Dr. Charles L. Dinkins of LeMoine-Owen College, is playing lead guitar this summer in an 8-piece integrated band known as The Primary Colors. Proud father took time out from an institute at Notre Dame last week and motored down to Monticello, Indiana where he saw the group in action. All of the band members are college students. Kenneth is enrolled at Morehouse.

LAND MARK GOES — Old Pantazo Drugstore, long a landmark on Beale Street at the corner of Hernando, has been closed down and its windows boarded up. Owners say they are getting ready for urban renewal.

YO BREAK GROUND — Latest word from those who know say ground will be broken for Freedom Center on Crump when the National Business League convenes here Aug. 20-23.

MAHALIA SPREADING — Mahalia's Fried-Chicken has another out-of-town outlet, its third, in South Bend, Ind. There are four in Memphis.

WKNO-TV FEATURE — State Senator and City Councilman J. C. Patterson Jr. will discuss "Negro Bloc Voting in the South" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, over WKNO-TV.

BLACK LIBRARY — An all-Negro library, starting with 500 books, has opened at 238 South Danny Thomas. Founder of the project is Alfred Jarrette, former dean of Saints Junior College in Lexington, Miss.

PACKED HOUSE — WDIA's annual Starlite Revue packed around 10,000 into the Mid-South Coliseum last Saturday night.

EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE — There is plenty of talent in the Ford family of the N. J. Ford and Sons Funeral Parlor. When the family was late arriving at an Elmwood Cemetery graveside last Saturday morning, one of the Ford sons, James W., a high school student, stepped up and conducted the ritual.

ON CRUTCHES — Willie Mitchell, the celebrated musician, is on crutches because of a leg injury he received when a bus carrying his band to Ft. Riley, Kan. turned over four times.

Mother Of City Teacher Buried

Mrs. Lula Woods Lavender of 1924 South Parkway East, a long-time Memphian, was buried Saturday morning in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Rosary was Friday night at Southern Funeral Home and the funeral service was conducted Saturday morning from Little Flower Catholic Church with Msgr. Joseph P. Leppart officiating.

Mrs. Lavender was the mother of Samuel W. Lavender Sr. of Nashville. Mrs. Clara L. Hobson of Memphis and Joseph L. Lavender Sr. of Detroit.

Mrs. Hobson is a city school teacher in Memphis and her husband, Louis B. Hobson Sr. is principal of Manassas High School.

Mrs. Lavender died July 2 enroute to Baptist Hospital.

She was active for years in the Memphis Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and once served the organization as treasurer.

Memphians Fail To Win Art Prize

When the Tennessee Federation of Colored Women's Clubs met recently at Lane College in Jackson, the Memphis delegation failed to qualify in the arts and crafts division. The Memphians exhibited too many decorative articles and not enough "useful articles."

The arts-crafts exhibit, one of the features of the convention was won by Jackson but its delegation accepted second prize because Jackson was the host city. First prize went to Nashville and third prize went to Chattanooga.

U. S. use of Thai bases after war is seen.

Atlantans Express Grief Over Mboya

UPI—The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. said Sunday that her grief over the death of Tom Mboya was intensified by knowledge of how much is yet to be done in the great cause of liberating black people the world over.

Mrs. Coretta King made the statement in condolences cabled to Mboya's widow.

"Your great loss is one that I feel deeply and personally," Mrs. King said. "Mr. Mboya's contributions were many and lasting."

King a leader in the Negro civil rights movement in U. S. was killed by an assassin's bullet in the spring of 1968.

PUNISHMENT ASKED FOR MBOYA'S KILLER

C. A. SCOTT, Publisher of the Atlanta Daily World sent the following telegram on the death of Tom Mboya.

President Jomo Kenyetta, Nairobi, Kenya, Africa.

"I wish to express to you my deep sympathy in the slaying of Tom Mboya. I pleasantly recall meeting him on a visit here. I hope all possible efforts will be put forth to punish those responsible for this murder."

Unwed Mothers May Stay In School Now

GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI—"The fact that a girl has one child out of wedlock does not forever brand her as a scarlet woman undeserving of any chance for rehabilitation or the opportunity for future education."

That was part of a federal court ruling won last week by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

Because of the ruling, two Negro girls in Mississippi—Clyde Marie Perry, 18 and Emma Jean Wilson, 16—have the opportunity to return to school next September.

The girls became pregnant two years ago. Miss Perry was in the

Managing Editor In Baptist Hospital

J. A. Beauchamp, managing editor of the Memphis World, is in Baptist Hospital where he underwent minor surgery last week. He is expected to return to his home the latter part of this week.

Hamilton Grad Is Science Winner

"Experienced With Zone Electro-phoresis" isn't an IG & W report. It's the title of a thesis that won Miss Beverly Ann Baker a place in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search Contest.

Aside from a few minor catastrophes, Miss Baker has come a long way from her general science days.

She has done everything from politics in a gubernatorial race to teaching piano lessons. She played the clarinet in the Hamilton High band, and was named Outstanding Senior in the Club of Distinction.

Active in church work, Miss Baker's a member of the 52 Member Club. She hasn't missed a Sunday in two years.

Girl Scout Day Camp Underway

Days are long, there are no tests to take, no homework deadlines to meet, there's lots of empty time. Just standing on the corner watching all the world go by might be a fun past time for some people, but not so much fun when you're young and have nowhere else to stand and nothing else to do.

"Adventures In The City" is the name given to the day time project that will be operated by the Tenn-Ark-Miss Girl Scout Council for 120 girls from 13 different schools in the North Memphis area. The girls, Scouts and non-Scouts, ages ranging from 7 through 11 years, will attend a cultural and enrichment program three days a week for a two-week period, beginning July 7 and ending July 18.

They will gather on the campus of Southwestern University for a program of varied activities that will include: songs, games, arts and crafts, simple dramatics, nature study and discovery hikes. Field trips have been planned to

Wonder Bakery, City Hall, Pink Place to include the Planetarium show, Overton Park and trips around the city to learn about its history and heritage.

Bus transportation and lunches with milk will be provided daily.

This project will be staffed by 20 volunteer adults from different parts of the city and 12 teenage Girl Scouts and coordinated by a member of the professional staff of the Girl Scout Council.

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Atlanta Life Picks Agent Of The Month

Ashton J. Lewis is agent of the month at Atlanta Life Insurance Company, 526 Beale.

Often referred to as the master, Mr. Lewis has excelled in every department. His industrial and ordinary production during the month was outstanding.

He has been with Atlanta Life 40 years.

Biblical Knowledge Declines Among Young Americans People

LOUIS CASSELS

Press International
The knowledge of the Bible among young people is on a downward trend.
The gloom conclusion of Joseph Martin Hopkins who has been teaching a college Bible

course for the past 23 years.
Hopkins on is the faculty of Westminister College, a Presbyterian College, a Presbyterian church related school at New Wilmington, Pa. Most of its students came from church connected families and it seems fair to presume that their

familiarity with the Bible is somewhat greater than that of the average American college students.
STUDENT FEUNK QUIZ
Last fall Hopkins gave his students a 14 question quiz on the Bible. "As a class" he reports in the current issue of Christianity to-

day magazine "they flunked miserably."
Only 18 per cent were able to name the book which tells the history of the early church. The answer is the Acts of the Apostles to just Acts.
Fewer than one out of four could quote one of the Beatitudes from Jesus' Sermon on the Mount.
Jacob, the patriarch of Israel had 12 sons and their activities get considerable space in the book of Genesis. The students were asked to name just one any one of Jacob's sons. Only 23 per cent came up with a correct answer.
Can you name the fourth Gospel. Only half the students knew that

it bears the name of John.
MISS THE MARK
Biblical illiteracy was displayed not only in the number of wrong answers but in the wide margin by which students missed the mark when they tried to guess.
For example, when asked to state the first Commandment one student wrote:
"Be faithful to your wife." The test results are discouraging Hopkins feels because "ignorance of the bible and immaturity of faith usually go hand in hand."
"The most effective remedy for ill-informed children is better-informed parents," he contends.
Many Protestant and Catholic

C-5 Takes Maiden Trans Continental Flight

A Lockheed C-5 Galaxy, world's largest airplane, today flew from Marietta, Ga., to Edward's Air Force Base, Calif. in three hours, 45 minutes, on its first transcontinental test flight.

It landed in only 1600 feet. The big Air Force aircraft took off from Marietta at a rate of 500,000 pounds and flew at an altitude of 31,000 feet. It landed at Edward's at 4:55 p.m. EDT.

leaders have reached the same conclusion. That is why churches are beginning to give high priority to adult religious education.

A combination Lockheed-Air Force crew was aboard, including pilot Jesse Allen of Lockheed and Col. Jesse Jacobs, and Lt. Col. Ralph Matson of the Air Force.

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Miss Cheryl Williams And Warren Hampton Are Wed



CATHOLIC WEDDING — Miss Cheryl Ann Williams and Warren G. Hampton after exchanging vows at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

St. Thomas Catholic Church was the setting recently for the wedding of Miss Cheryl Ann Williams and Warren C. Hampton of East St. Louis, Ill.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams and the granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Clark. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton of East St. Louis, Ill.

Father Theodore Welsler officiated. Music was provided by Arthur Peyton, organist, and Mrs. Geraldine Cooper, vocalist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James E. Williams.

Miss Marsha R. Williams was her sister's maid of honor. Gerald Woodard of Jefferson City, Mo., was best man. Little Constance Ladd of St. Louis was flower girl and the bridegroom's brother, Sam Hampton Jr., was ring bearer.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. They plan to live in Memphis after July 31.

The reception followed immediately after the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, 585 Stephens Place. Among the many guests were: Mrs. Cornelia Tillman, Mrs. Geraldine Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant L. Rowe, Mrs. Leah B. Jones, Mrs. W. G. Gurney, Mrs. Victoria Hancock, Bishop and Mrs. P. L. Johnson, Mrs. Beatrice Plunkett, Mrs. Willie Hursh, Miss Naomi Gordon, Mrs. Geneva Hicks, Miss Louise Gordon, Mrs. Ann Stribbling, Miss Jim Ella Cotton, Richard Williams Jr., Arthur Peyton, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Thompson, Mrs. Adelaide Randle, Miss Ardent Herndon, Mrs. Claudia Foster and daughter, Alteena, Mrs. Mabel Hudson, Mrs. Hardwick, Mrs. Emma Tom Johnson, Mrs. Sally Shaffers, Father Theodore Welsler, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Rob-

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She is the granddaughter of Rev. Frank Briscoe, minister of New Era Baptist Church, and the late Mrs. Blanche Briscoe of Memphis and Mrs. Oma D. Curl and the late R. E. Curl of Nacogdoches, Texas.

Mr. Scales was graduated from Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., and received his bachelor of science degree in biology from Fisk University. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity. At present, he is a student of dentistry at Meharry Medical College in Nashville.

Mr. Scales' grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scales.

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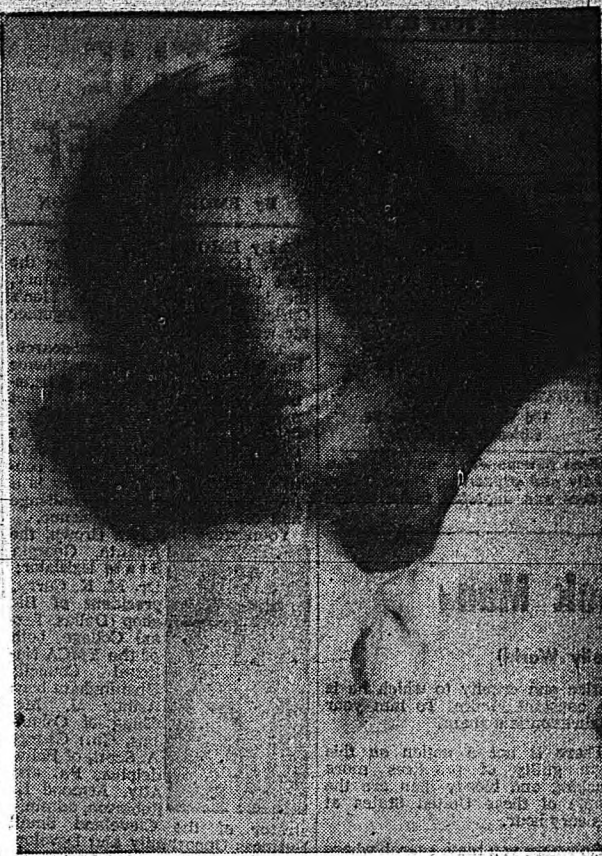
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LAFF-A-DAY



"All my husband thinks of is making money — thank goodness!"



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — The engagement of Miss Diana Briscoe of Memphis to William D. Scales Jr. of Newport News, Va. was announced this week by her parents.

Vernon Jordan To Address Institute

EATON HOUSE — Peter French, a professor in African Studies Program at Princeton University, will lecture on "The Challenges of Nationalism: An Experience of African States and the United States" at the Civic Institute which is being held at Southern University.

The Institute is a series of political development seminars in Africa and is being held in the U. S. Office of Education. There are 20 participants in the Institute.

Institute Director, M. J. M. M. listed the visiting lecturers and topics for the remainder of the season as:

Vernon Jordan, "Over Education Project" Atlanta, Ga. July 13-14 on "Black Political Participation in American South."

The Challenge of Participation: The Case of Blacks in the American South, July 10-11 by M. J. M. Department of Political Science, Atlanta, (Ga.) University.

St. Clair Drake, Department of Sociology, Roosevelt University, Chicago, Ill., "Black Internationalism."

Ambassador Joseph Owono, Republic of the Cameroon, July 14-15, Unity in Diversity, Experience of the Federation of the Cameroon Under Bilingual, Political and Educational Systems.

BUY BONDS

Newlyweds Given New Car



AFTER THE WEDDING — Miss Emma Mayweather poses with her husband, Cecil Eric Lincoln Jr., following wedding ceremonies at Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Miss Emma Mayweather became the bride of Cecil Eric Lincoln Jr. on Thursday, June 12, in a beautiful ceremony at Metropolitan Baptist Church with the Rev. Samuel A. Owen officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mayweather. The groom is the son of Mrs. Minnie Reeves of Memphis and Dr. Eric Lincoln Sr. of New York City.

The pretty bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Irish lace over satin with beaded appliques on the front. Her veil of illusion was of Irish lace, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

Female attendants wore gowns of varied rainbow colors of aqua, pink and yellow. The maid of honor, Miss Patricia Mayweather, sister of the bride wore a gown designed identical to the other in peach. They carried daisies (made into nosegays).

Bridesmaids were Miss Eva Mayweather, Miss Carolyn Abron, Miss Carolyn Bridgforth, Miss Elaine McCollins, Miss Barbara Dortch, Miss Joyce Lincoln, sister to the groom, Miss Denise Sims, Miss Sandra Hill, Miss Joyce Cooper, Miss Valerie Simmons, Miss Janice Thomas and Miss Peggy Frater. Junior bridesmaids were Cynthia Mayweather, sister to the bride, and Harriette Lucile Walker.

Dr. Lincoln, father of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were Terry Bullard, Frederick Brooks, James Thornton, David Exten, Robert Ratcliffe Jr., Antonio (Tony) Walker who came from California, Leroy Applin, Vasco Smith III, Tony Johnson, George Thomas, William Speight III, who came from Philadelphia, Kenneth Hughts, Clifford Bivens and Nelson Beaty. Hughes, Bivens and Beaty were out of town participants. Little Lloyd Avery Bell was the ring bearer.

The bride's attractive mother wore a lovely Chantilly gown of blue French lace. The groom's pretty youthful mother wore a smart pink Chantilly lace gown with a purple orchid.

The bride's parents entertained in the Reception Room of the church with an elaborate reception. Assisting at the reception were Miss Jacqueline Berry of Brownsville, Tenn., Miss Debbie Northcross and Miss Audrey Bullard.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Irene Johnson, great aunt of the bride who came from Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William Mayweather and Mrs. Ella Billingsly and Lynn of Little Rock, and Morris Mayweather of St. Louis. Friends of the bride who came were Miss Anna Parry, Miss Carol Gentry and Miss April Gilliam, Mrs. Sarah C. Ragland and Mrs. Claudine White of Chicago. The latter two are aunt and cousin to the groom. Other friends included Dr. Melvin Drimmer, professor at Spelman College who came.

Activities held for the couple were a cocktail party given by Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Speight Jr. A swimming party given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker and a rehearsal dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith.

The bride was complimented with showers given by Mrs. Harry T. Cash, Miss Gwendolyn Fugh and Miss Rowen Sims.

The couple went directly to Knoxville where she was in school and is continuing. The groom recently graduated from Fisk U. and is now attending the University of Tennessee Law School.

The groom's father gave the couple a new car as a wedding gift.

date of Aug. 3, 1960. The new Administration plan would weaken enforcement of the present law's ban on literacy tests in states and counties in which less than 50 per cent of the voting-age population was registered or voted in the 1964 national election, said Mitchell. These are primarily Deep South states.

Nixon Vote Proposal Condemned By NAACP

WASHINGTON — The Nixon Administration's proposed new voting rights legislation has been condemned by Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, as "a sophisticated, calculated, incredible effort on the part of the chief lawyer of the United States Government to make it impossible to continue on the constructive efforts we have followed."

Mitchell's blast followed presentation of the Administration's proposal by Attorney General John N. Mitchell in testimony before the House Judiciary Committee here, June 26. Mitchell also testified at that hearing in strong support of extending the provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 another five years beyond its expiration.

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THE TIP-OFF

By EMORY O. JACKSON

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 ST. LOUIS, Mo. (SNS) For the first time in its 125-year history, the leaders of the Young Men's Christian Association met together the week of June 15.

This was more of a soul-searching, history-reading and conscience-searching conference than a legislative one. If the YMCA did not more than search its conscience, listen to the voices of youth (as it did) and wrestle with the Negro sentiment bearers, it made a contribution. The challenge now is a program to carry out the challenge and the command of conscience.

The Youngsters like Ben Brown, of Atlanta, Georgia State legislator; Dr. M. K. Curry, president of Bishop (Dallas, Texas) College, both of the YMCA National Council; Birmingham born Arthur J. McRobison was a Red Hill campus contemporary, Mr. Scott, who once worked in real estate in Birmingham, sent a note by the Tip Off to W. H. Hollins of Acamar Realty Corporation.

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On a downtown St. Louis Street, The Tip Off bumped into Robert Warren, a former Birmingham resident and nephew of Mrs. Edward Austin Brown. He wanted a rundown on prep sports in the Birmingham area.

While in St. Louis, The Tip Off was the home guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Morgan, relatives. He asked by friends and relatives on Enon Ridge and Fountain Heights.

The nationwide YMCA conference was not without its spicily unscheduled events. At the June 20 night program, a personality identified as Paul Landan of the East St. Louis YMCA, representing what he called "The People Who Want to be Different," swif-footed to the rostrum, briefcase in hand and cried, "I demand to be heard." Two platform officials persuaded him away and later gavette the program intrude five minutes to speak.

Mr. Landan spoke against what he called "White racism and black morality." He wore a cap, first kept it on, then held it in his hand. Mr. Landan admitted that he was "begging" and asked the group for money to finance a job-winning project in which he was interested.

The night before a student group which asked to be heard gave a 15 years) be no such thing as state, county and city government. There will be one all-encompassing government system. I find myself treasuring every remaining bit of pluralism, everything that stands between us and an all-embracing system.

When I hear young people recommending the abolition of private enterprise, I question whether they have weighed the consequences. It may not have occurred to them that socialism or any other alternative to private enterprise would certainly mean the shouldering by government of huge new burdens.

Our giant corporations would not disappear. They would simply be merged into unimaginably vast government ministries. And bureaucracy would conquer all.

On the other hand, Mr. Gardner realistically accepts the inevitability and the need for large-scale organizations. Again, in his words, "All large-scale organization tends to smother individuality. But today's young person doesn't give due weight to the fact that large-scale organization, properly designed, can also benefit the individual, enrich his life, increase his choices."

"Everyone lampoons modern technological society, but no one is prepared to give up his refrigerator... We must identify those features of modern organization that strengthen the individual and those that diminish him... we can build a society to man's measure, if we have the will."

Perhaps the most fundamental point made by Gardner is in laying bare the false promise on which radicalism makes its case. Of the people who pursue the course of radicalism, he declares, "They have fallen victim to an old and naive doctrine—that man is naturally good, humane, decent, just and honorable, but that corrupt and wicked institutions have transformed the noble savage into a civilized monster. Destroy the corrupt institutions, they say, and man's native goodness will flower."

MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI RVND. CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MEMPHIS, TENN.

WHAT MAKES A NATION GREAT?
 TEXT: "Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord." Psalms 33:12. Another Fourth of July is now history.

Did we pause to think of this great, God blessed country, America? If you didn't, let us pause now to ponder, praise and thank.

Why is our country so great, so blessed? It is because of the "Faith of Our Fathers," a glorious phrase.

With apology to the writer of Hebrews may we say: "By faith the ship 'Mayflower' left old England and found harbor off the bleak New England shores. Forty-six days she had battled storms, disease and other perils. By faith our Pilgrim fathers set up a government in a new world dedicated to God.

By faith Jefferson was inspired to strike a blow for independence and wrote the thrilling document that declared that all men are created equal.

By faith Washington forsook ease and comfort to suffer hardships with the ragged Continental army. By faith he endured as seeing him who is invisible.

By faith Lincoln bore the awful burden of four crucifying years seeking to preserve the Union. By faith with one stroke of his pen he broke the shackles of slavery.

What makes a nation great? Alexander Blackburn gives the answer in verse: "What land is great which knows the Lord, whose songs are guided by His word; where justice rules twixt man and man; where love controls in art and plan; where breathing in His native air Each soul finds joy in praise and prayer. Thus may our country, good and great, Be God's delight... man's best estate."

Oh for a greater faith in God, in our fellowman and in ourselves. Jesus Christ is the one true clue to this greater faith.

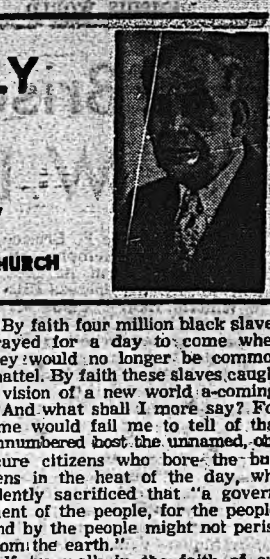
By faith four million black slaves prayed for a day to come when they would no longer be common chattel. By faith these slaves caught a vision of a new world a-coming.

And what shall I more say? For time would fall me to tell of that unnumbered host, the unnamed, obscure citizens who bore the burdens in the heat of the day, who silently sacrificed that "a government of the people, for the people, and by the people might not perish from the earth."

If we walk in the faith of our fathers, believing and practicing the "Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, then this great nation will gloriously endure, and no enemy from without can destroy us.

Our enemies within, injustice, sectionalism, intolerance, prejudice, discrimination, Jim Crowism, laziness alone can defeat us and make us a prey to a Godless people.

America, beware, lest you walk in their footsteps.



REV. WILLIAM H. BORDERS, pastor of Wheat Street Baptist Church and one of the local Atlantans who had the pleasure of meeting the young African leader several years ago during a visit to Atlanta, praised Moynis as a great leader, and his assassination as extremely unfortunate.

"It is unfortunate that fellowship can not see the wisdom of voting, shifting and making changes without the destruction of life. Assassination is the destruction of life without due process of law. Moreover, the destruction of life is doing away with that which without which do other values have significance or meaning and such leads to utter defeat."

"In the assassination of our great African leader we have another shameful tragedy."

Unwed Mothers (Continued from Page One) Pyle called on motorists to establish "immediately" the habit that will lead every occupant to be up before the ignition key is turned on this weekend.

"Beyond using safety belts, plans for a sensible holiday trip should include a schedule that lets drivers move smoothly along the highway with the regular flow of traffic instead of constantly fighting for position — a custom that poses extra hazard for everyone on the road," Pyle said.

One of the most important steps a driver can take, Pyle said, is to plan holiday celebrations to allow plenty of time after drinking before he has to drive. "If a driver feels he must drink — a dubious decision at best — he should certainly wait a minimum of an hour for every ordinary drink before starting to drive."

Besides the fatalities that commonly result from holiday weekend traffic, the Safety Council pointed out that 26,000 to 30,000 are likely to suffer disabling injuries this weekend. During a normal non-holiday period of the same length, statisticians said, about 500 would probably be killed and about 23,000 would suffer disabling injuries.

Over the Memorial Day weekend, news services reported that 597 motorists died in traffic crashes.

Atlantans Express

(Continued from Page One)

CHARLESTON, S. C. UPI — Negro workers began returning to their jobs at the State Medical College Hospital Tuesday after a 14-week strike, but many of the county hospital workers who walked out in sympathy formed themselves without a job.

Civil rights leaders remained in Charleston. There appeared to be no immediate move at the hospital to resume a demonstration campaign on behalf of the county hospital workers.

Prospects of a quick settlement seemed dim. There were no negotiation sessions between the county council and representatives of the strikers.

Sixty-nine of the county hospital strikers wanted their jobs back. But the hospital had hired 50 replacements, all of whom were promised permanent jobs. The hospital said it could not afford the \$250,000 additional cost of keeping both replacements and strikers.

The strikers Monday rejected a county offer to rehire half the workers with the others going to prearranged jobs at the Veterans Administration and Navy hospitals here.

Letters were sent out of Medical College Hospital to strikers on Monday offering reemployment. The hospital said it did not know how many came back on Tuesday but that most would not resume their jobs until Wednesday and Thursday.

All the strikers were offered re-employment by the medical hospital, along with a package including a new grievance procedure and a credit union, although fight for union representation was denied.

County Council Chairman J. Mitchell Graham said any one misses out on a job at the county hospital it should be the strikers, not those who are faithfully caring for the sick.

But William Squanders, a member of the local biracial group which has entered the negotiations, said, "I've never heard of settling a strike without the workers returning to their own jobs."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Urban League Grass Roots held its regular meeting at the Lonsdale Center July 10 with petition to the City Council for more job protection and better recreational facilities in the Lonsdale Community. All interested citizens are urged to attend these regular meetings to learn what is going on and help with a worthwhile program.

Sympathy Strikers Still Out At Charleston County Hospital

Safety Council Days 550-650 May Die Over 4th

Unwed Mothers

(Continued from Page One)

Gov. Maddox Opposes Provisions

Keep The Negro Press Free!

At this time in July we all should stop and reflect on the significance of the Declaration of Independence and what it means to free men. This is the 133rd anniversary of this great event.

We are aware that there are still interferences in the American Society. There is still instances of injustices based on race but we are convinced that the three branches of our government are trying to keep the nation's practices in line with the noble principles upon which our nation is founded.

The Negro press including this newspaper, has been in the vanguard of the fight for freedom and independence. Your World has

The Epochal Warren Years

STANDING out in all of that native uniqueness as the pioneer freedom period, that 16-year seige of those famous decisions that made America more American and freedom more meaningful, from the brain of Chief Justice Earl Warren, will never make its impact on American letters and its collection of choice literature of the time.

Called neither an outright conservative nor extra identification as an extreme liberal, Warren would contend for a place of cool and quiet.

Soon after President Eisenhower took office in 1953 a vacancy on the U. S. Supreme Court occurred by the death of Chief Justice Vinson.

President Eisenhower had previously noticed in the era of the long hours before desegregation of the schools, that the actual desegregation would be a long journey. Every manner and form of evasion, delaying tactics and open defiance had been resorted to School districts were flying into the face of the courts and all was not so sunny on the school-front.

The vigorous stand the President took in naming Gov. Warren to the court brought down more force upon the burning school question.

The historic unanimous school decision was read by Chief Justice Warren.

Also that famous legend "One Man, One Vote" was to adorn those rich years of fruitage in the after appraisal of this citizen in the role of the court robes.

There are many other important endurances touching upon the guidelines and those entanglements surrounding a free reach of the whole procedure of the civil rights package so suddenly thrust upon the nation in that famous decade which will identify the "Earl Warren Years."

Time alone can unfold the full impact of the many controversial reforms initiated in this most brilliant era in the nation's history.

During this period under the leadership of Chief Justice Warren the Supreme Court gave real meaning to the Constitution to meet the issues of that time.

What To The Black Man

(From The Atlanta Daily World)

Editor's Note: In 1852 Frederick Douglass, a Black man, was invited to speak at a Fourth of July celebration. His powerful angry remarks are as relevant today as they were more than 100 years ago.

This Fourth of July is yours, not mine. You may rejoice. I must mourn. I do not hesitate to declare, with all my soul, that the character and conduct of this nation never looked brighter to me than on this Fourth of July. America is false to the past, false to the present, and solemnly binds herself to be false to the future.

What to the American slave is your Fourth of July? I answer, a day that reveals to him all other days of the year, the gross injustice and cruelty to which he is the constant victim. To him your celebration is a sham.

There is not a nation on this earth guilty of practices more shocking and bloody than are the people of these United States at this very hour.

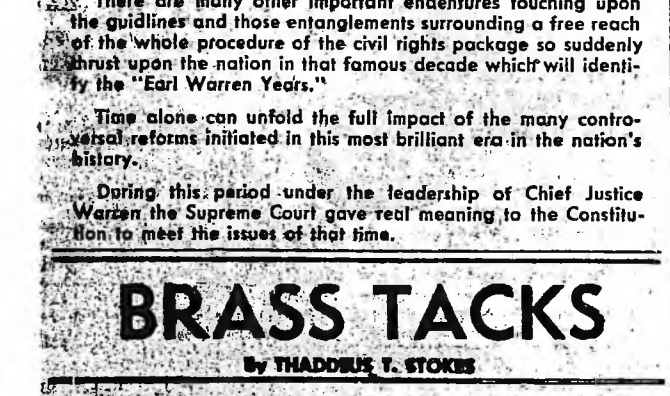
Go where you may, search where you will, search out every abuse and when you have found the last, lay your facts on the side of the everyday practices of this nation, and you will say with me that, for revolting barbarity and shameless hypocrisy, America reigns without a rival.

Excerpts taken from a documentary history of the Negro People in the United States, Herbert Aptheker, editor, New York: Citadel Press, pp. 330-334.

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BRASS TACKS

By THADDEUS T. STOKES

Citizens Will Agree

Just about everyone agrees that positive change in established institutions of business, government and industry is necessary to meet urban and educational problems and all the other stresses of present-day society. Some talk of reform, some of revolution and more than a few are ready to abdicate in favor of all-powerful, centralized authority.

reformation has been cast in the minds of contemporary society by John W. Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Chairman of the Urban Council. He calls for a re-examination of society that will permit continuous change, reform and responsiveness. But while he readily acknowledges the need for organizational arrange-

ments... of existing institutions in government, business, labor and education, he believes centralization of the kind envisioned by many reformers is no answer—far from it.

In Mr. Gardner's opinion, "A society capable of continuous renewal would be characterized first of all by pluralism—by variety, alternatives, choices and multiple focuses of power and initiative. We have just such pluralism in this society. But the logic of modern large-scale organization, governmental or corporate, tends to squeeze out pluralism and to move us toward one comprehensively articulated system of power. If that trend proceeds unchecked in the public sphere, there will soon (say

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Women's International League In Session Here

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The U.S. Section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), whose five-day annual conference convened June 23 at the Hotel Georgia Terrace, Atlanta, Ga., will pay tribute to one of its former sponsors and most enthusiastic supporters, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A memorial service will be conducted by The Rev. King Sr. at the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, Friday, June 27 at 12 noon. This is the celebration of WILPF's 60th anniversary in 1908. Dr. King wrote of WILPF: "Few organizations have so distinguished themselves over so long a time and in so great a cause as the peace and freedom of this chaotic world of ours."



EUGENE M. GARNER, 374 Simpson Terr., N.W., left, receives certificate for quality salary increase from T. F. Rafter, Chief, Defense Surplus Sales Office, Atlanta Army Depot. Mr. Garner was recognized for his outstanding work for which he received a Sustained Superior Performance Award with a quality step increase in salary. He attended Washington High School, Morehouse College, and Reid's Business College, and has completed 27 years Government Service. He served three years active duty in the Navy and has been employed by the Defense Surplus Sales Office since it was established in 1960. Mr. Garner is affiliated with St. Paul's Episcopal Church and the Adelphi Club, which he has served as President, Secretary, and as Treasurer. (U. S. Army Photo)

Holiday's Races Offer Finest On The Track

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Preparations for the 11th Medal of Honor Firecracker 400, the world's fastest automobile race, and the unique Paul Revere 250 get underway Monday kicking off the busiest holiday race week ever at Daytona International Speedway.

The Firecracker 400, recently renamed to honor the 290 living recipients of the Medal of Honor, is the premier Independence Day speed classic and will feature 40 NASCAR Grand National competitors scrambling for \$88,380 over Daytona's two and one-half mile high-banked trioval.

The third annual midnight Paul Revere battle pits Grand Touring stars in a \$24,850 battle over the demanding 3.81 mile road course. Practice and qualification trials open the action Monday. The 250-mile GT event gets the green flag at midnight, July 3, and the 400-mile test for the big stocker starts at 10 a.m. on Independence Day.

Cale Yarborough, the defending Firecracker champ who's fresh from a victory in the recent Motor State 500 at Jackson, Mich., and Lee Roy Yarborough highlight the stellar field for the 400-miler.

The two Mercury standouts will be joined by Grand National point champion and current leader, David Pearson, who finished second in the Motor State 500-miler, Richard Petty and Donnie Allison to pace a strong Ford Motor Company team.

Buddy Baker, Paul Goldsmith, Charlie Glotzbach, Bobby Allison and Bobby Isaac will head one of Dodge's strongest stables. Baker, returning after recovering from injuries received in a tire test accident, will drive Cotton Owens' Dodge. Glotzbach, in his first Southern appearance since the Atlanta 500, will pilot Ray Fox Dodge.

Bobby Isaac, the No. 1 winner in NASCAR's Grand National circuit this season, and Bill Champion, a contender in the staff point battle, have joined Richard Petty as entrants in the "Northern 300," July 13, at Trenton Speedway.

Isaac, who has won on practically every speedway during a long career, has dominated the short tracks all season, winning nine races so far. Nearest to the Dodge driving veteran in the victory department is David Pearson with five wins. Petty has won four.

Since the Grand National stars of the southland were at Trenton last July, the oval has been lengthened and changed from one mile to a one and one-half mile kidney-shaped track that includes a 20-degree right turn on the backstretch.

The first and second turns of the new track are banked nine degrees

and devoted to a close scrutiny of today's problems of urban decay, racism, poverty, war, arms control, chemical and biological warfare and to the newer dissenting groups attempting to deal with these problems.

WILPF, first international women's peace organization, was established in 1915 by Nobel Peace Laureate, Jane Addams, and other distinguished women from the United States and Europe. Today, the 145 WILPF branches in the U. S. work actively for nonviolent means for the establishment throughout the world of those political, economic, social and psychological conditions which can assure peace and freedom. WILPF National Headquarters is located in Philadelphia, Pa.

Jack Johnson Is A Dandy Autobiography With Photos

JACK JOHNSON IS A DANDY—with introductions by Dick Schapp and The Lampman—Chelsea House, \$8.95

Jack Johnson might have been a dandy, but according to this autobiography he was certainly a hard working one. This saga, which reads like an adventure story, shows a vital, alive person willing to gamble with life and assume all the risk of such a life.

He lived without plan nor work of tomorrow. It was interesting life full of hardship, sorrow and the unusual for a black at that time. It is a life well worth reading.

Oddly enough most Negroes remember Jack Johnson as the champion who lived a high life, married white women and who they thought a clown. His is the story of a black man who pulled himself from the bottom. It is the unusual for little colored boy from Galveston, Texas.

Discrimination haunted him and prejudice kept him from gaining the championship for a number of years but it did not break him. It

North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

Mrs. Woodward has served in the past as President of the Georgia Library Trustee Association and is presently serving as Chairman of the Committee on Reading and Library Service for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

caused Jack Johnson to be bitter, but he never lost his lust for life. He enumerates some of the adventures which gave spice and daring to his life: being lost at sea twice, coming upon hostile and vicious Indians in the jungle, civil war and prison.

Some of John's feats are so unbelievable until they are almost ridiculous. Several of them include strapping his arms with two heavy metal bands chained to two horses to test his strength, out running a kangaroo and racing a jack rabbit.

One can only wonder what Johnson wanted to prove. Much in the book indicates the resilience of the human spirit. Men may rise to great heights, but adversity awaits them and they can plunge into the depths of despair. The will to start again, to come back causes men to survive. Johnson had a persistence and an iron will which helped him combat adversity.

Reading "The Autobiography" provides a fresh look at Jack Johnson, a man publicly abused and turned against by his people for his several marriages out of the race. There is no gloating over Johnson as over Joe Louis.

None of the pride which accompanied Joe Louis' victories are recorded. Johnson writes he was acclaimed, but there is little about Negroes granting him a hero's welcome. Perhaps it was too early for that awareness. The type of life Jack Johnson enjoyed belongs to another time, but it was really very interesting reading about it.

Soldier's Dad Wants President To Perform

MIAMI, Fla. — The father of a soldier killed in Vietnam said Wednesday he wanted the president to give him his son's posthumous medals in person saying, "I wanted to ask him why, Mr. President, why."

But William C. Hix, a budget analyst with the Dade County school board here, accepted the medals from an Army colonel.

"I cried and told the colonel that I accepted the medals with a heavy heart because all of this could have been averted," Hix said.

"You know if the president is capable of pulling out 25,000 troops don't you think he can take them all out?"

Warrant Officer William C. Hix Jr. 21 was killed February 5 when an enemy rocket hit the helicopter he was flying.

"I wanted Nixon to give me the medals in Bill Junior's bedroom where all his things are," Hix said.

"I wanted to show him Bill Junior and I wanted to ask him why, Mr. President, why?"

He said he wanted to point out to political leaders the value of human life.

If these men had to sign personally each certificate about a dead soldier maybe they would understand," Hix said.

"A person receiving these certificates will look at them an awful long time," he said. "After a while you can tell the signatures are printed-mass produced."

QUIPS FROM A COUNTRY PREACHER

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

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THE MANY FACES OF RELIGION
Perhaps the most talked about item in the entire world is the religions of man, and the many facets and farces of religion as much of a mystery to man of this enlightened day as it was for his counterpart of earlier times.

It is rather common to hear many faiths and sometimes "sects" describing their particular brand of religion as the one and only way.

Research reveals that some religions actually embrace murder and mayhem all in the name love and the atonement that "It is God's will."

Man has always been able to find some means of justification of his wrong doings and most like to quote that even God kills his enemies, now to the so-called wise and learned, know now that God's will is never improved on God's people.

One of the great teachings of the Christ was that the "Holy Spirit" enters into man's life by invitation, not by force. God does not make man do anything, rather He

allows man to perform and whenever man conforms to the will of God, He pleases God greatly.

Now is the time for all mankind to realize that all evil and dastardly works are purely man-made, not God directed, even to the dispersing of our enemies.

If you feel mis-used, remember "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." "I will defend, but I can destroy."

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OSTER SOUGHT—Ninety-two of the 135 members of South Vietnam's House of Representatives lent their names to a resolution calling for resignation of Premier Tran Van Huong (above) and his cabinet as inefficient and ineffective.

The Triple Life of T. M. Alexander, Jr.

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By the way...

by Joe Black

Once upon a time, there lived a species of huge animals called dinosaurs. They were tremendous in size, physically powerful, and terrorized all other life. As you know, the dinosaur is long gone because he couldn't adapt to his changing environment. All his power, size and aggressiveness didn't help him when the chips were down. And today, aggressiveness and sheer force of power are not going to help the Black People's revolution any more than they helped the dinosaur. No power, black, white, red or yellow, can survive for long when it's based on hate and violence.

Our black youth must understand that the door to opportunity is open at last! The invitation to move in is here. But that does not mean that someone is going to give them something for nothing simply because they have black skins and can shout "black power". It does mean that before they can be accepted for what they are, they've got to show what they are. Being honest with themselves is a first step. They must never forget that they represent the blood, sweat and tears of generations past. The future is in their hands, and they cannot afford to be late or unprepared.

And so, to our black youth everywhere, I say: Stop throwing yourselves against a door that's already open. Meet the challenge with common sense and a devotion to duty. You'll be surprised at how far you can go when you stop being angry and start being smart. Don't, for God's sake, be a dinosaur!

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation

Funds Available To Train Sewage Plant Operators

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—Up to \$155,000 in U. S. Department of Labor funds are being made available to provide classroom and on-the-job training for presently employed sewage treatment plant in Georgia.

The announcement of the new 18-month program, expected to begin about August 1, was being made during today's regular quarterly meeting of the Georgia Water Quality Control Board.

Reporting on the details of the program the Board's training director, J. C. Meredith, stated that at least 500 sewage treatment plant operators in Georgia are now undertrained for the essential community services they are expected to perform. He added that the newly earmarked federal funds will make it possible to train some 115 of these men.



MRS. MERLISSIE R. MIDDLETON

To Study In Africa

BON VOYAGE—Mrs. Merlissie R. Middleton, wife of President John A. Middleton of Morris Brown College, left Atlanta Thursday via Eastern Airlines on her way to Ghana, West Africa.

Mrs. Middleton will study at the University of Khama for six weeks. Her major interest will studies in Contemporary Africa and African History and Culture.

Before returning to the states in mid-August, she will visit the Ivory Coast and Nigeria.

Mrs. Middleton is on the faculty at Morris Brown College.



AHH... SPRING—On his way out of a manhole, this Southern Bell cable installer pauses to enjoy the benefits of summer along main street. There's been many a change in the scenery around the employee's office, and he appears quite satisfied with his ground level point of view.

From Atlanta Univ. Complex

BLACK STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE MUCH TO ATLANTA URBAN CORPS

ATLANTA, Ga. (SNS)—The concept of permitting active young minds to serve their community by attacking its crucial problems is being brought to life this summer for the first time in Atlanta. The Atlanta Urban Corps is placing competent college students into summer jobs with relevance to the contemporary urban situation.

The Atlanta Urban Corps is a student conceived, student managed organization which is designed to draw upon the mental resources of concerned college students in coping with city problems.

The Corps has students working in areas of mental health, city services, social work, traffic engineering, community care, and many others. The students gain an educational experience unknown in any American classroom. The city benefits in that crucial jobs that have long been ignored finally get qualified attention.

A most important aspect of the community-student dialogue is the meaningful involvement of Black students in the problems of urban life. Reality teaches us that Blacks are those whose life-styles are confined most heavily by the metropolis. Therefore, the true worth of the Urban Corps experiment is built on the strong core of Black students participating in the program.

The Atlanta Urban Corps is pleased to announce the placement of the following students from the Atlanta University Complex as representative of the interest shown by Black students from colleges throughout the country. As can be seen by their jobs, these students are participating in agencies which can help solve the fundamental ills of the city.

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- Linda Alexander, DeKalb YMCA
 - Charles Choice, City Parks & Recreation
 - Roosevelt Childress, City Water Department
 - Walter Driver, Community Arts, Inc.
 - Grauze Fretwell, Atlanta Youth Council
 - Iris Hightower, Community Arts, Inc.
 - Jeanice Herring, Atlanta Public Library
 - Cynthia Knight, Wheat Street Baptist Church
 - Delores James, Atlanta Youth Council
 - Martha Simmons, Atlanta Youth Council
 - Betty Peters, Literacy Action Foundation
 - Dorothy Wright, Atlanta Public Library
 - Carol Bonner, Peace Corps
 - Barbara Holland, Urban Lab in Education
 - Paul Johnson, City Water Department
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Nixon Administration Will Retain Same Goals

By ISABELLE HALL
WASHINGTON, (UPI)—The Nixon administration's new school desegregation guidelines will change enforcement methods more than enforcement goals, but they will ask courts to stop setting integration deadlines.

It was learned Wednesday night. Instead of the court ordered deadlines the changes now being prepared within the Nixon administration envision he actual details of integration including the time table being worked out between local schools and federal officials.

A clue to the changes was offered Wednesday at the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans by Justice Department civil rights attorney David Norman. He asked the court to reject cases against 25 Mississippi schools.

On effect he asked the court to eliminate any deadlines for desegregation and sources said this was most likely to be the most substantial change in the new guidelines expected from the Nixon administration before the weekend.

Another change reported to be contained in the new guide posts was a switch in enforcement from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the Justice Department.

Details of this mechanical change were not clear and it was not certain whether the threat of federal fund-cuts off still would be used. But this change apparently reaches more quickly than have of litigation where contempt citations with the threat of jail could be sought against recalcitrant local officials.

Sarah Murphy Home
12. Carol Simmons, Atlanta Girls Club
13. Deborah Small, U. S. Immigration Dept.
14. Bettye Underwood, Mayor's Office

15. Cynthia Waddell, Easter Seal Foundation
16. Clovia Wheeler, City Finance Department
17. Rosalind Williams, Gate City Nursery

18. Regina Braxton, Kirkwood Center
19. Carmencita Myrick, Academy Theater
20. Mary Strozier, American Cancer Society
21. Dorothy Hicks, Gate City Nursery

SCHOOLS FACE DEADLINE
At present, some 800 southern school districts face a September 15 integration deadline imposed by the Johnson administration.

Some new school buildings had been planned until September 1970. How the new guidelines would affect these schools whether they would be given more time was unclear.

It was believed that the administration would want to make any changes in the guidelines particularly the handing of deadlines before that time.

Retarded Children Association Gets Grant Of \$56,675

G. Thomas Graf, Executive Director of the Atlanta Association for Retarded Children, has announced that the Association has received notification of a grant award of \$56,675 from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to fund Project RESCUE for the fiscal year 1969-1970.

Patricia Powell, Project Director, states that "It is the goal of RESCUE to provide counseling, evaluation, home training, and referral services to at least 600 retarded people and their families living in the Atlanta Model Cities area. This is an ambitious program," Mrs. Powell says, "but one which is vital in order to prevent more 'forgotten children' from being lost in Atlanta's inner city."

Many of the staff positions will be filled by Atlanta Model Cities residents who will be trained to function as home visitors.

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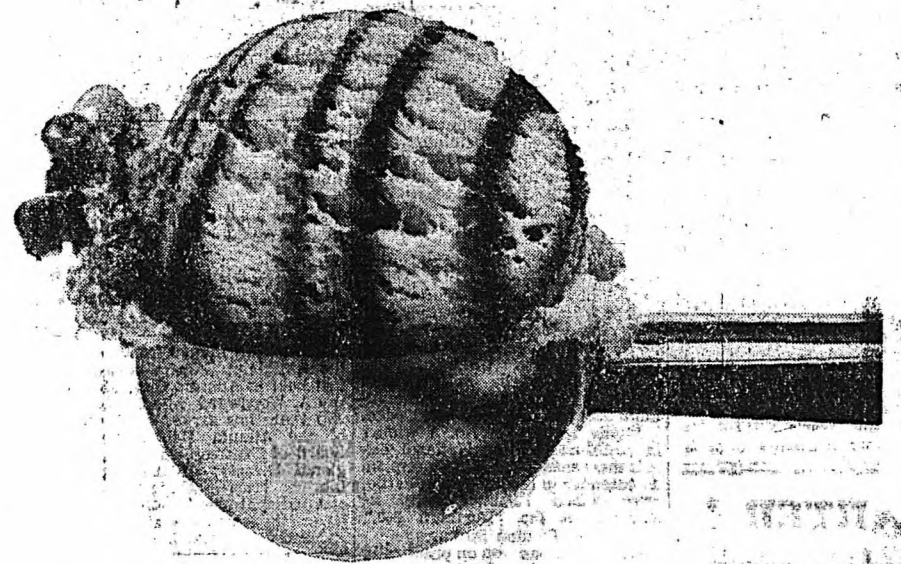
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Commerce Dept. Set To Survey Employment

A sample of resident in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of employment and unemployment to be conducted during the week of July 13 by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census, according to Thomas W. McWhorter, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Atlanta.

The survey is made each month for the U. S. Department of Labor to determine the number of persons with jobs, the number looking for jobs, and the monthly unemployment rate. The survey furnishes a basic measure of the Nation's economic health.

Information obtained in the survey can be used only to determine statistical totals, and facts about each person and family are kept completely confidential.

Bureau interviewers who will visit households in this area are: Mrs. Sylvia Ross, Mrs. Jane Beam, Mrs. Naomi Green, Mrs. Emma Nelson, Mrs. Goldie Johnson, Mrs. Betty Dencke, Mrs. Edith Kitchens, Miss Nadine Bryant.

It should be understood by common mundane and uneducated ears, there are moments when the melody comes through then it runs away at that fast pace known as jazz.

Once an enthusiast hears this, he will want to make it his own. "Let's Cool One," "Reflections," "Brilliant Corners," "Monk's Point," "Straight, No Chaser," etc. are some of the numbers on the album. "Deep Purple" — Sarah Vaughan, Columbia Release on Harmony label.

Columbia has re-released an album of old Sarah Vaughan named "Deep Purple." The deep rich voice brings back memories of the 1940's and 1950's "East of the Sun," "Thinking of You," "I Cried For You," "Summertime" are among others on this album. A collector's item for lovers of the "Divine Sarah."

"Red Beans & Rice"—Ray Draper—Epic Records, LP

The success story behind this album should be the greatest reason for buying it. A chance of a new life for the group of men who recorded it makes the music more interesting. "Moving from jazz to gospel to rhythm and blues (and through blends of these forms, "Red Beans & Rice" goes into a mixed bag of black music."

It is a wild blend of music with touches of pathos. "Let My People Go" is sung like a plea for freedom. It is certainly the most memorable song on the album.

Ray Draper, the organizer of the group, came out of jail in October, 1967 after 31 months. Before that there had been years of addiction to heroin and more years of terror.

Once out of jail, he left Harlem for Venice, California to meditate, to reorganize his life and to stay out of jail. Along with several other addicts he organized this musical group. Their album, which is a memorial to New York City and Harlem, is the first music Ray has ever been totally happy with.

Songs included on the album are: "Happiness," "Empty Streets," "Gentle Old Sea," "Let My People Go," "Home," etc. Different yet fully enjoyable. That's "Red Beans & Rice."

Snag over seating also upsets Korean talks.



YMCA DAY CAMPERS AT CAMP COSBY—YMCA-oriented youth from the 18th Street Branch YMCA enjoy fun, archery, swimming and other mind-cleansing activities dear to a boy's heart at Camp Cosby. The day-camp season began June 20 and ends July 5. Romeo A. Penn, youth director of the

18th Street Branch YMCA, is serving as Camp Director. Frederick Blackburn, Physical Director, has a program in physical and recreational activities going on at the "Y" building. The summer recreational program is financially assisted by the Jefferson County Committee For Economic Opportunity.



SGT. WILLIE J. SMITH WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam—U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Willie J. Smith, Birmingham, Ala., presents books and other items to an honor graduate at Saint Joseph's School in Phu Cat, Vietnam. Sergeant Smith, son of Mrs. Laura M. Smith, 142 Harding Courtway SW, Birmingham, and airman from Phu Cat Air Base attended graduation ceremonies and distributed school supplies collected through an Air Force civic action program. The sergeant, whose wife is the former Nedra A. Battle of Birmingham, attended Parker High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the service.—(U. S. Air Force Photo)

EDUCATION TODAY

By FREDERICK H. TREESH United Press International The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled explicitly that a state may not require students of different races to attend separate schools. But when it ever does the state violate the constitution in ruling arbitrarily on matters of curriculum and in limiting the freedom of speech of teachers and students. In addressing himself to these questions in the July issue of the magazine of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions center president Robert M. Hutchins says: "Two cases decided by the Supreme Court last term suggest that

the battle over these issues is just beginning. He cited decisions holding that the Arkansas anti-evolution law and an Iowa school board prohibition against wearing black armbands in school to protest the Vietnam War are unconstitutional. "The decisions in these cases Epperson vs. Arkansas and Tinker vs. Des Moines Community School District . . . are significant in disclosing the immaturity of the law, the temper of the justices and the inadequacy of the theory of the first amendment to which they resort," wrote Hutchins, a long time president of the University of Chi-

cago. In Epperson, the court's majority held that the anti-evolution law constituted an "establishment of religion" which the constitution forbids. But, in a concurring opinion, Justice Hugo Black conjectured that the state's motive may have been only to remove a controversial subject from its curriculum and adds "There is no reason I can imagine why a state is without power to withdraw any subject deemed to be emotional and controversial for its public schools." Black further argued, "I am also not ready to hold that a person hired to teach school children takes with him into the classroom a constitutional right to teach sociology, economic, political or religious subjects that the school's managers do not want discussed." Hutchins said that the majority opinion, aside from relying on the religious clause does not differ in interpretation from Blacks. He asserts that "apparently if the state steers clear of the religious clauses, it may do what it will with the curriculum." Black on the other hand dissented: "This case subjects all the public schools in the country to the whims and caprices of their loudest-mouthed but maybe not their brightest students." As Hutchins viewed it, Black would now grant the states the power to determine to what extent the constitutional rights of students and teachers are to be exercised in their schools. Hutchins considers Black's dissent "unduly expressive," but he says "a theory of the first amendment that would provide an adequate answer to him is wanting." In sum the two cases and others Hutchins cites seem to point up issues that could stir passions as deeply as the Brown vs. Board of Education decision—the 1954 school desegregation ruling.



ISRAEL NIGHT IN ATLANTA ATTRACTS RECORD CROWD

The Jewish Community Center in Atlanta attracted a record crowd celebrating the inauguration of the Israel Numismatic Society of Georgia. The evening was sponsored by the Consulate General of Israel. The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, The Israel Government Tourist Office, and El Al Israel Airlines. Joseph Milo, assistant trade commissioner of Israel, coordinated the program which included greetings, awards, presentations, films, folk singers from Israel, and a prize winning display of all Israel State coins and medals.

From right to left: Ze'ev Boneh, Consul General of Israel; Morris Brem, president of the American-Israel Numismatic Association; Joseph Milo, assistant trade commissioner of Israel; Sam Massell Jr., Vice-Mayor of Atlanta; Moshe Shoshani, regional representative of the Israel Government Tourist Office, and Eliezer Niv, Consul of Israel (Economic Affairs).

RELIGION IN AMERICA

By LOIS CASSELS By United Press International In Columbia, Md., the new city which is rising midway between Baltimore and Washington ground was broken last week for a building that has revolutionary significance for the future of religion in America. The 25,000 square foot building will house under one roof congregations of Roman Catholic, Jewish, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Baptist and Unitarian faiths. Each congregation will have its own clergy, conduct its own worship services and carry on its own pastoral ministry, just as it were operating in a building of its own. By sharing one physical plant, however, the seven religious bodies will be able to save an enormous amount of money which otherwise would be spent on mortgage payments, utilities, insurance and maintenance. This money will be available for community service projects, religious education, youth activities and counseling programs. The Columbia experiment points a way out of one of the most deplorable situations in American religious life—the preoccupation of most congregations with real estate. America's Christians and Jews now have an estimated \$80 billion tied up in buildings most of which are used only a few hours a week. And they are adding to this massive investment in bricks and mortar at a rate of \$1 billion a year. Because it costs upwards of \$200,000 to build even a modest church many congregations find themselves struggling with heavy burdens of debt. Energy and concern which ought to be channeled into the service of humanity are diverted instead into building fund drives. The Interfaith venture of Columbia shows how wasteful and un-

necessary it is for every congregation to erect its own building. The Columbia structure known simply as a "religious facilities center" will be constructed and maintained by a jointly owned non profit organization. The pioneering design by Boston architect A. Anthony Tappe provides four multi-use worship spaces with seating capacities ranging from 70 to 600. Thus four services can be held simultaneously. With cooperative scheduling, the center should be able to accommodate 20 or more services over a weekend. The center also will provide office space for all of the participating congregations, and joint-use facilities for suppers, social events, education, drama and community functions. The shared facilities comes to an area such as Columbia where a brand new community is being built. But with imagination and daring, it also could be applied in established communities particularly downtown areas where land values are high enough to enable churches entering a joint facility arrangement to dispose of their surplus real estate at a good price. More than money is at stake. Indeed, the greatest value of the Columbia precedent may be to remind Americans that a church is not a place, but a body of people with a common mission.

Record Review: Monk's Blues

Jazz fans will applaud this album by Thelonious Monk. It contains all the riffs and erratic music which has brought jazz to its present high status. For the squares this record is too way out, too far out in left

Birmingham Native 'Shorty' Long Drowns In Detroit River Accident

DETROIT, Mich. — Motown recording star Frederick (Shorty) Long a five-foot-one-inch giant in the world of soul is dead at age 28. Shorty, a dynamically talented artist, writer and producer, drowned Sunday in the Detroit River when his small boat capsized off Sandwich Island, Ontario. Also drowned in the boating mishap was Shorty's friend, Oscar Williams, of 6127 Garland, Detroit. Shorty joined Motown 10 years ago after coming to Detroit from his hometown, Birmingham, Ala. He was an entertainer from what

is now considered the "old school," who sang with the vibrance of his true Baptist "upbringing" and played piano, organ, drums, trumpet and harmonica. He penned such tunes as "Devil With The Blue Dress On," "Fountain At The Junction" and "Here Comes The Judge." Shorty is survived by his widow, Pamela Lisa, of 3760 Kendall, Detroit, and his Mother, Mrs. Mossell Sanders of 12 First Place South, Birmingham, Ala. Funeral is set for 1:30 p. m. Saturday, July 13 at the South Elyton First Baptist Church of which the Rev. M. Lanier is the pastor. The body will lie in state at the South Elyton Baptist Church, until the hour of the funeral. Interment will be in Shadowlawn Memorial Cemetery, 100 First St., South Elyton.

Two Business Magazines Pick Sam Massell

Dixie Business, a regional quarterly magazine, has endorsed Sam Massell for Mayor of Atlanta. The publication edited by Hubert F. Lee is in its fortieth year.

The "Summer 1969" edition, just released, cites Massell's "fines background as Vice Mayor." This is a post he has held for eight years. The Dixie Business support is the second endorsement of the campaign, both of which have been for Mr. Massell. The previous editorial selection entitled "Massell's The Man," appeared in the June 23rd edition of Georgia Business and Securities News.

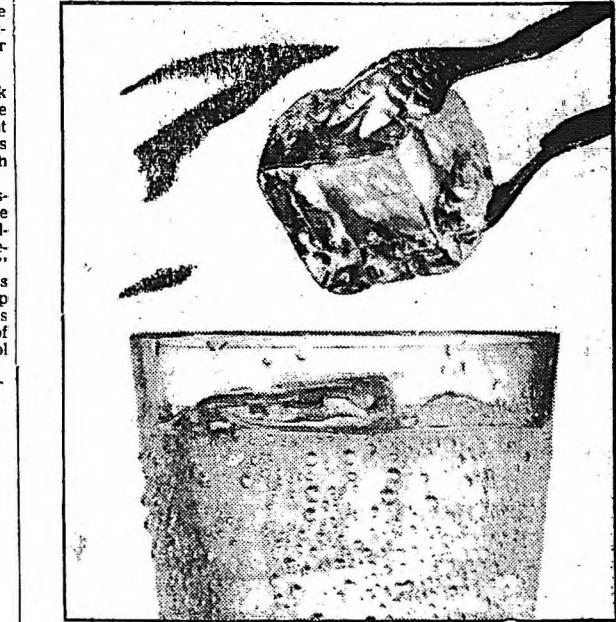


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Gunnery Sgt. B. F. Barrett, assistant band master of the 2nd Marine Division Band from Camp Lejeune, N. C. will be among the many guests of Birmingham when the city salutes the U. S. Marines during its 16th annual Independence Day celebration July 4th. The band will participate at the annual flag raising ceremony on Channel and will play in public concert on Red Mountain from 8 to 9 p. m. prior to the fireworks spectacular from the station's grounds of WBRC-TV. The concert is free to the public.

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Bluff City Society

By Jewel Gentry Hulbert

CONGRESSWOMAN SHIRLEY CHISHOLM SPEAKS AT CO-ETTES GRADUATING DINNER

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm who is a Representative from New York and the first Negro woman in Congress, attracted about 350 persons (who were thrilled when she spoke to graduating Co-Ettes at Hotel Peabody last Friday evening at their annual dinner.

The brilliant little Congresswoman who is a vibrant speaker, first spoke of her interest in youth as products of society. And I quote: "We cannot hide our heads, but we must understand why youth indulge in the behavior that we now see. Youth will only look up to us by the lives we live before them. We must take a serious look at ourselves. If we were doing what we should, youth would not have gotten where they are. Our blood, sweat and tears are rooted deep into the background of this coun-

try. We are not going to Africa to stay nor are we going any place to live. Our roots are here in America. We have been loyal, submissive and patient. We must as a race come together in spite of personal differences. We have been divided and brain-washed. Other races take our extremes and prey upon that one thing. The pigment of our skin is the one thing that we have in common." Mrs. Chisholm continued telling Co-Ettes that no man can feel proud unless he has made a contribution to his community. A man, she said, is not poor because he has nothing, but because he does nothing. Only weaknesses give up in the face of obstacles. She told the young girls to set a goal for future life. Work with steadfastness in mind, make the most of educational opportunities. Opportunity, she ended, knocks but will never turn the knob. Unless we listen, we are about to lose many of the gains that we have made.

The eminent Congresswoman was presented a plaque by Mrs. Maxine Smith, Executive Secretary of NAACP who also represented Delta Sigma Theta of which both the Congresswoman and Mrs. Smith are inactive members, and we must admire Delta women who always stick together in recognizing each other.

The invocation was by the Rev. Jim Lawson and Elder Blair T. Hunt, Father of the Co-Ette Club, presented Co-Ettes to the appreciative audience.

It was pretty young Gwendolyn Williamson who made a beautiful introduction and presented Mrs. Chisholm.

The cute Barbara Steinberg gave awards to Memphians who have achieved, and they went to Dr. Ralph Jackson and Mr. Jesse Epps who both received standing ovations. It was Mr. Epps who made a short but appropriate speech.

The very attractive Deborah Northross presented a plaque from Co-Ettes to Congresswoman Chisholm, and Barbara Westbrook sang. She was accompanied by Charles Little. Cute little Ethel Sengstacke presented visiting Co-Ettes. It was the Honorable Bishop Joseph Derick who came from Nashville to give the benediction.

Seated at the speaker's table were Miss Erma Laws, Advisor to the Co-Ettes and founder in Memphis. Mrs. Vasco Smith, Bishop Joseph Derick, Beverly Steinberg and her escort, Jesse Turner Jr., Ethel Marie Sengstacke and her escort, Davis Williams; Miss Leah Minor of Houston and her escort, James Spencer Byas; Miss Jacqueline Brodnax, an Advisor and for-

mer member; Miss Debbie Northcross and her escort, Larry Brown; and Miss Linda Hargraves, advisor and a former member; Shirley Peace, advisor and her escort, Donnell Cobbin; and Carol Thompson, advisor and her escort, Glen Blankenship.

CO-ETTES

Other Co-Ettes and their escorts attending were: Wendolyn Cooley and Trent Cobb, Brenda Batts and Daniel Durr, Wanda Weathers with Oscar James, Janice Walker and Van Rose, Felicia Moss with Charles Lewis, Sandra Peace and Frank Briscoe, Teysa Shackelford and Sam Peace, Gail Gossett and James Wallace, Michelle Peace with Elmer Peoples, Willa Mathews with Fredrick Noel, Charlotte Byrum and Moses Peace, Barbara Westbrook and Gandy Wade and Melba Sartor with Dannel Mathews.

Co-Ettes who graduated in 1968 seen were Sharon Lewis, Sandra Hobson, Marsha Chandler, Faronette Randolph, Lynne Jones, Judy Johnson, Pamela Starks, Janet McFeren and Deborah Curry Bowen.

VISITING CO-ETTES

Co-Ettes who came from out-of-town were Treva Whitted who was escorted by Larry Finch and Charlotte Blount whose escort was P. L. Euford. The two girls came from Washington, D. C. Phyllis Molow whose date was Larry Dotson. Barbara Adams escorted by Larry Mallory, Rhonda Hunt escorted by Larry Johnson and Sheila Lombard whose escort was Kenneth Bolten who all came from Houston and their advisor Miss Leah Minor (who has often come to Memphis with her charming mother who is a senior advisor to Co-Ettes in Houston) came along. Her mother, who was in the hospital, was much missed.

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Among the friends in the audience was State Representative James I. Taylor who chatted with the Congresswoman.

Mrs. Mary E. Franklin was hostess at the last meeting of the season to members of the Aspalial Bridge Club who made their plans for the Christmas holidays. We can say that the early bird catches the worm. Members who played for the useful prizes were Doris Hall, Barbara Neal, Jacqueline Smith, Tiny Chambliss, Gussye Sweet, Marie Smith, Mary Williams, Della Robinson, Linda Isabel, Lanetha Branch, Tommie Matthews, Ethel Harrison and Clarice Powell.

Guests of the evening on the last Saturday of last month were Mary Wesley, Elizabeth Albert, Barbara Atkins, Katie Williams and Juanita Truitt.

Thirteen women from Memphis Chapter of the Panel of American Women attended an Area Meeting in Little Rock last month. Speaker for the occasion was Mr. Robert Wheeler, asst. Supt. of the Kansas City School System and a leader in the Negro community.

Mass was said Saturday, July 5, for Mrs. J. H. Lavender at Little Flowers Church at 10 a.m. with Msgr. Joseph P. Leppart saying the Mass. Burial was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Many relatives and friends attended the Rosary on Friday evening at the Southern Funeral Home where there was a bank of

beautiful flowers showing the high esteem in which the deceased and members of her family are held. For years Mrs. Lavender was hostess at one of Memphis' finest and largest homes on Pierce Street where she even had a tennis court for her children in earlier days. Mrs. Lavender was for years active in the Federation Club of Memphis of which she was treasurer, and can well be remembered for her influence in church, civic and social groups. She is survived by a devoted daughter, Mrs. Clara Lavender Hobson of Memphis who was with her until the very end, and two sons, Mr. Sam Lavender of Nashville and Joe Lavender of Detroit.

MISS CLAUDINE COOPER, Memphian and a Manassas High School graduate, was graduated from Tennessee State University this June. Claudine did her practicing teaching in Chattanooga. She is now visiting an aunt in Dallas. Miss Cooper is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cooper of Memphis.

A card from MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON last week revealed that she is attending a meeting of the National Top Ladies of Distinction in Cincinnati.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES JOHNSON have as their guests Mrs. Johnson's aunt and her daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Sangster and Mrs. Terrie Bevans of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Bevans is with International Aviation which is connected with the State Department.

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FIRST BAPTIST
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Rev. James A. Jordan, Minister

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. with Brother Harry Bridges Sr., superintendent, in charge. Outstanding during the Sunday School hour is the A. W. Williams class. Sister Ruth Harris is assistant superintendent.

The sermon at 11 a.m. will be given by Rev. Mr. Jordan, with music by the Youth Choir; Little Kaye Cooper is president of the choir; Mrs. Arden Jones, pianist, and Mrs. Idella Cooper, supervisor.

Mrs. Eva Young is now working with the young mothers of the church.

At 6 p.m. the B.T.U. will progress under the directorship of Mrs. Tessie Brown and Brother Harrison Wilburn, president. At 7:30 p.m. the second Sunday night musical in gospel and song is sponsored by the young people of the church.

Outstanding in the church calendar for July will be the revival services beginning July 28 and featuring the Rev. Dearing King of Chicago as evangelist. The public is always honored guest at First Baptist.

ZION HILL BAPTIST
1468 Leland
Rev. R. W. Taylor, Minister

July 13, the Busy Bee Club is sponsoring Friend's Day. The congregation and friends are urged to attend and bring a guest at 3 p.m. Mrs. Nancy Jones is president of Busy Bee.

The Willing Workers and the Business and Professional Club will be guests. Don't forget the outstanding treat in store sponsored by the Mother's Board. An outing to Hot Springs, Ark., July 27. Please contact either Mother Lillian Jones, 556-4468 or Mother Allen, 345-5113, on or before July 20. This promises to be a treat of the summer.

The No. 1 choir will be the guest of Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church July 13, in their annual Choir Day.

FRINCE OF PEACE BAPTIST
1558 Britton Street
Rev. James Trueheart, Minister

Sunday School, 9:30 p.m. with Bethel Archie Nelson, superintendent, and Brother Willie Stewart, assistant superintendent in charge; At the 11 a.m. worship hour, the message will be given by Rev. and Mr. Trueheart, with music by the choir.

B. T. U. at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Kimbrough and Brother Gordon in charge. At 3 p.m., July 13, the annual State Drive will be presented. Members of the congregation will represent all the 50 states and the central government. The co-sponsors of this program are: Mrs. Eunice Malone, Mrs. Esther Redd and Mrs. Annie Bell Graham. Mrs. O. C. Crivens, outstanding church woman will serve as narrator. The public is invited to witness this patriotic affair.

July 22 at 3 p.m. the Mother's Board under the leadership of Mrs. Georgia McKnight and Mrs. Ed Davis are sponsoring a program. Elaborate plans will later be announced concerning the Annual Tea July 27 at Prince of Peace. This is one of the delightful fellowships that is a part of the church's program.

NEW TYLER A. M. E.
638 Carpenter
Rev. John C. Miller, Minister

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. with Brother C. W. Bowen superintendent in charge. 11 a.m. the sermon will be given by Rev. Mr. Miller with the ministers of music Mrs. Edna Goodrich and Mrs. Mattie Holmes in charge of music and Mrs. Harvey Wherry directing the choir. The A.C.E. Fellowship convenes at 5:30 p.m. with Miss Edna

Sensitivity Training To Be Offered Deltas

WASHINGTON, D. C.—An unusual and important aspect of the 30th National Convention of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc., a public service sorority, will be sensitivity training sessions for all delegates.

Baltimore, Maryland is the host city for the August 10-16 Convention. Now in its 56th year, Delta Sigma Theta is a national organization of 50,000 college-trained, predominantly black women. Delta has 344 active chapters in 42 states and two foreign countries.

Mrs. Frankie M. Freeman, national president of Delta, explained that sensitivity training is an educational experience designed to increase an individual's awareness of her inner feelings and of the impact she has on others, especially in dealing with crucial and controversial social issues.

"These sensitivity training sessions will enable members of Delta Sigma Theta to take home ideas

and techniques which they can translate into effective action for change in their communities," Mrs. Freeman said.

Six hours of sensitivity training will be available to all registered delegates. The sessions will be conducted by Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, professor from New York University, and staff "trainers."

Mrs. Freeman indicated that the convention agenda also includes program clinics in the areas of housing, employment and job training, practical politics, economic development, education and black culture.

"We approach the 1968 Delta Sigma Theta Convention," Mrs. Freeman said, "with a deep sense of commitment and purpose. We shall consider the question posed by the Kerner Commission—'One Nation or Two?'—and develop a substantive plan of action."

Mrs. Freeman, who is a member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, first raised the question of two nations, one black and the other white, in a Civil Rights report to the President of the United States in February, 1967.

Emphasizing the role of delegates at the convention, Mrs. Freeman stated, "During the convention, we will evaluate and reappraise all Delta programs to determine the degree of relevancy of these programs."

"We want to be certain that all our programs and objectives are relevant to the critical issues facing our communities and nation,

particularly those affecting black people and members of other racial groups.

Mrs. Freeman, a practicing attorney in St. Louis, Mo., pointed out that Delta chapters have been involved in problems relating to disadvantaged youth, including text book selection and curriculum, public health services, including mental health, voter registration and welfare rights.

"As professional women," Mrs. Freeman observed, "Deltas have resources that are valuable—knowledge, skill and capital. At our convention, we will discuss new methods of fully utilizing these resources at the local, state and national levels."

Mrs. F. Jon Hill is president of Baltimore Alumnae Chapter, which has been working closely with the National Office of Delta Sigma Theta, headed by Mrs. Lynette Taylor in planning the convention.

Convention Co-Chairpersons are Mrs. Vivian E. Washington and Mrs. Rubye C. Gill, both of Baltimore Alumnae Chapter.

Mrs. Taylor says she expects all 344 chapters to participate in the convention.

JACKSON

JACKSON, Ga. — Rev. and Mrs. W. E. L. Reynolds will observe their 8th anniversary at Zion Baptist Church Sunday at 3 p.m. Rev. J. L. Freeman will be the speaker. The Baptist Ubers Association was held at the Friendship Baptist A. M. E. Church. Mrs. Annie Kate Smith returned home by plane last week after spending several days in Detroit, Michigan with her daughter, B. M. Eaddy spent the week-end in South Carolina, with his family. Graveside services were held for Claude Wilson at the City Cemetery Saturday.

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PETITION FOR REFERENDUM ON LEGAL SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES IN SHELBY COUNTY PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 57-152 THRU 57-156 TENNESSEE CODE ANNOTATED, AS AMENDED.

TO: COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTIONS SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

WE THE UNDERSIGNED CITIZENS, RESIDENTS, REGISTERED AND QUALIFIED VOTERS OF SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE, DO HEREBY RESPECTFULLY REQUEST THE HOLDING OF A LOCAL OPTION ELECTION, AS PROVIDED BY LAW, SECTION 57-111 T.C.A.

I CERTIFY BY MY SIGNATURE TO THIS PETITION THAT I AM A QUALIFIED AND REGISTERED VOTER AND THAT I RESIDE IN SHELBY COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT THE ADDRESS, WARD, AND PRECINCT SHOWN AFTER MY NAME.

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