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The Tri-State Defender

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Graduation Edition THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You
They Appreciate Doing Business With You. Patronize Them.

Vol. XIV — No. 28

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1965

15c

Veteran Bootlegger Killed By Customer

Neighbors Hear Couple Plead For Mercy

A 57-year-old man, who had been arrested on numerous occasions for violating the liquor law, and his housekeeper were stabbed to death last week at their three-room home in White Station while neighbors heard their screams and pleas for mercy silenced with a butcher knife.

The victims were Joe Willie Spencer, 57, and Mrs. Lois Annie Bell Allen, 47, of 748 Mount Moriah rd.

Arrested after about five of the victims' neighbors came forward and furnished information to homicide officials was Alonzo Sugars, 38, of 440 Carpenter St., father of seven children.

Sugars had gone to the home of a sister following the double slaying and denied having been involved, but he confessed after officers informed him that he had been identified as the man who left the house after the killings.

He told police that he worked at 5156 Poplar St., and had been a regular customer of Mr. Spencer's for several years.

On the Tuesday night when the incident occurred, he said he awakened about 11 o'clock, decided that he wanted a drink, and drove out to White Station in his brother's car without his permission.

He said he knocked at the door, told Mr. Spencer that he wanted a 50 cent drink, and that as soon as he was admitted to the house, the man grabbed him and told Mrs. Allen to bring him a shotgun.

Sugar said he grabbed an eight-inch butcher knife lying on a table, stabbed Mr. Spencer, and fought with him after



THE MURDER WEAPON — Looking at the eight-inch butcher knife that he used last week to kill a 57-year-old man and his housekeeper is Alonzo Sugars, right, of 440 Car-

penier. Looking on from left are Homicide Lt. J. G. Ferguson and T. H. Smith. The victims were stabbed more than 20 times each.

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Sugar said he grabbed an eight-inch butcher knife lying on a table, stabbed Mr. Spencer, and fought with him after

he dropped the shotgun on the floor.

The first victim finally collapsed and fell on the floor, he told officers, and he turned on Mrs. Allen, who was attempting to shoot him without striking the man.

PLEADED FOR MERCY
Sugars managed to disarm Mrs. Allen and stabbed her more than 20 times before he fled from the house.

Witnesses told police that they could hear the couple pleading with the man not to kill them, when suddenly all became quiet.

Sugars drove off with the knife, and had gone as far as Southern and Perkins extended before he tossed the knife

out in the grass.

After learning the next day that police were looking for him, Sugars called them and told them that he had nothing to do with it, and that he had been fishing.

As soon as he learned that witnesses had seen him leaving the house he confessed and claimed he committed the killings in self defense.

When police entered the house, they found a loaded shotgun on the living room floor, and the three-year-old grandson of Mrs. Allen lying in bed asleep, unaware of what had taken place.

Insp. E. C. Swann, head of

See VETERAN, Page 2

Teachers Come Home And Surprise Burglar

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren of 1474 Eloise, in the Elliston Heights area, came home after a short trip out of town and surprised a burglar in their den.

After the man fired a shot down the hall at Mrs. Warren, she snapped the gun three times at her husband outside and escaped, the couple pieced together what evidence they had together and solved the case.

Mr. Warren, a Hamilton High school teacher, and his wife, who teaches a third grade class at Hyde Park Elementary school, took a short trip out of town on the eve of Mother's Day, returned and did their grocery shopping, then surprised Calvin Eugene Rivers when they came in the door and disturbed him in the den.

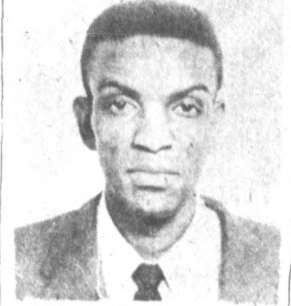
SHOT DOWN HALL

Mr. Warren said that after coming home, he stepped inside the house from the carport, switched on the kitchen and dining room lights and returned outside to get the mail, before bringing in groceries.

While he was outside, Mrs. Warren began walking down the hall, and suddenly heard a man's voice in the den. She began running and screaming, "There's a man in the house!" and just managed to get out of the line of fire when a bullet struck the door about waist high.

"I didn't know what had excited her," Mr. Warren said, "when she fell out of the kitchen door on the carpet, but then I saw this man at the front door with some clothes in his hand."

"I went over to pick her up," he said, "and about that time he came out the side door, pointed the pistol over the top



CALVIN RIVERS

of my car directly at me and snapped the trigger three times."

OWNER IDENTIFIED

When the weapon failed to go off, the burglar opened a gate, ran into the Warren's backyard, placed a garbage can long side the fence and disappeared.

In the meantime, the neigh-

See TEACHER, Page 2



FREEDOM DAY SPEAKER — Smiling during his address here last Sunday is Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, who gave the Freedom Sunday speech for the Jackson branch later that night. Standing behind him, at left, is A. Maceo Walker and Leonard Mitchell, director of the Columbus Baptist church choir, one of the choral groups which sang for the program. (McChriston Photo)

2,000 Memphians Hear Roy Wilkins' Speech

Some 2,000 or more persons, and that all banks had agreed to employ Negroes in their operations.

Dr. Smith outlined what he called a telephone "gossip for freedom," whereby individuals would call five persons on the phone and inform them of the program, and they in turn would pass the word on to five others.

GIVES HISTORY

After being introduced to the audience by Lt. George W. Lee, Mr. Wilkins gave a brief history of the organization of the branch in Memphis, and recalled that it got its start after a man was lynched here by burning in 1917, and that at the end of the year the membership for Shelby and Fayette counties had grown to 1,000.

He said that Atty. B. L. Hooks was appointed a Criminal Court Judge in Memphis for two reasons: "one you have a governor with courage enough to appoint him, and secondly, you have a large number of registered Negro voters."

In commenting on the opening of swimming pools this summer, he said, "Go ahead and swim, but don't go around picking trouble." In the event that James M. Lawson, chairman of the branch's Education Committee, and to the Robert E. Lee family.

Dr. Vasco A. Smith, Jr., informed the audience that a boycott was now being waged on Lowenstein's department store,

See 2,000, Page 2

Awards were presented by Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive director of the Memphis branch of the NAACP, to J. A. Lamley, one of the oldest members of the organization and outstanding membership solicitor; Mrs. Roberta Washington, Rev. James M. Lawson, chairman of the branch's Education Committee, and to the Robert E. Lee family.

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See 2,000, Page 2

MSU Prexy To Speak Tri-State Bank Opens At Owen Graduation New Quarters On Main

Owen college will conduct its Tenth Annual Commencement exercises on Thursday, May 27, at 6 p.m. in the auditorium of Dr. Williams hall on the college campus.

Commencement Vespers will be held Sunday, May 23, at 4 p.m. at the St. John Baptist church.

Dr. C. C. Humphreys, president of Memphis State university will deliver the commencement address.

The sermon at commencement vespers will be delivered by Dr. Maynard P. Turner, Jr., pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Nashville, former president of the American Baptist Theological Seminary.

Associate degrees in Arts or in Science will be conferred upon thirteen graduates; three others will be recognized who will complete their work in July, 1966.

Dr. Humphreys has been president of Memphis State university since 1960. A native of Paris, Tennessee, he holds the bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Tennessee, and the Ph.D. degree from New York University. He is a member of many educational and civic organizations.

At Memphis State he served under four presidents until assuming the Presidency himself. Since he first became associated with Memphis State in 1937, enrollment has increased from less than 1,000 to over 10,000.

Dr. Turner has been pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church since December, 1960. A native of St.

Louis, Mo., he has also held pastorates in Missouri and Illinois. He has served as dean and as president of Western Baptist Theological Seminary in



DR. C. C. HUMPHREYS

Kansas City, Kansas, Dean of the School of Religion at Bishop College in Texas, and as President of the American Baptist Theological Seminary in Nashville. A graduate of Fisk university, Dr. Turner also holds the B.D. degree from Eden Theological Seminary. He was the first Negro to earn the Doctor of Theology (Th.D.) degree from Central Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Kansas.

Dr. Turner serves as Middle Regional Vice President of The Tennessee Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention, and is active in civic activities in Nashville.

The Tri-State Bank of Memphis opened the doors of its new bank at 222 S. Main St. on Monday at 9:30 A.M., and on hand to snip the ribbon was little Harriet "Candy" Walker, daughter of the president, A. Maceo Walker.

Helping her hold the scissors was Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., who congratulated the employees and officials of the bank for the progress it has made in less than 20 years after its founding.

Mayor Ingram also informed the group that the City of Memphis is one of the bank's depositors. Before the bank was officially opened a short ceremony was held on the sidewalk, with Jesse Turner, the executive vice president, serving as the master of ceremonies.

Prayer was offered by Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Blvd. Christian church, and the occasion was explained by Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, who said that part of the credit for establishing it should go to the late Dr. J. E. Walker, who was the bank's first president.

Mr. Walker told the gather-

Slow-Down Light

A light can be mounted in a car's rear window that will flash on when the car is slowing down. The light works with a vacuum switch that turns the light on automatically when the driver eases back on the throttle.

ing that it was "a real pleasure to have you gather here for this momentous occasion," and he praised the directors for helping make the bank what it has become.

"When Dr. Walker and I were selling stock for the Tri-State Bank," he told the audience, "some doubted the success of the venture, because they had seen other banks fail, but this is a different age."

He said that the bank has more trained people today, and noted that between himself and Jesse Turner, the executive vice president and cashier of the bank, there are six earned degrees in the field of finance, and that the degrees amounted to seven, counting an honorary degree that had been awarded him.

He thanked all of the well-wishers for coming, and he advised them to become depositors of the bank.

The guests, which included Commissioners James Moore and Pete Sission, were introduced by Lt. George W. Lee, vice president of the bank.

After the bank began operations, Clarence E. Isabel, Sr., treasurer of Collins Chapel CME church, made the first deposit for an organization.

Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, a retired grade school principal of 688 Tate, made the first deposit for an individual.

Women visitors received tiny orchids during the first hours, while men were given pencils, and children chocolate half dollars.



BEN HOOKS

All Agree Hooks Is Good Man For Post

A number of observers saw Governor Clement's appointment last week of Ben L. Hooks to the office of judge of the newly-created Division Four of Shelby County Criminal Court as a bid for Negro votes in the next Senatorial election, but most of the critics were agreed that the minister is well-qualified for the office.

The minister-at-law, who is 40, and who said he was as surprised as anyone else by the appointment, will begin a new judgeship on Sept. 1 at a salary of \$12,500 a year.

Atty. Hooks has sought judgeships during two elections. He was a candidate for Juvenile Court Judge with Miss Elizabeth McCain, the incumbent as his opponent, and lost out to Ray Churchill for the traffic court judgeship in a try for the office abandoned by Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr.

Mr. Hook was a member of school

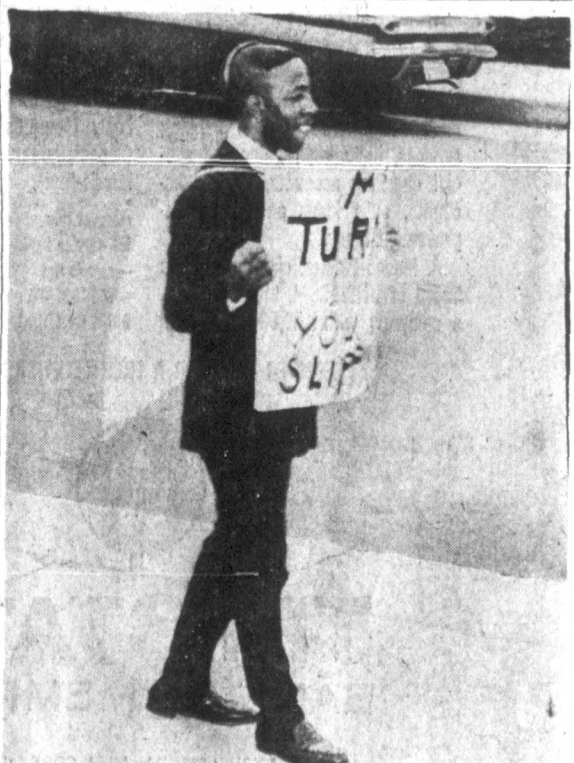
the Republican party in this area until last year, when he crossed over to the Democratic side following the nomination of Barry Goldwater as the GOP presidential candidate.

A member of an old Memphis family, Atty. Hooks served in the U. S. Army during World War II, and received the Combat Infantryman's badge while serving in Italy.

Following his discharge from service, he completed his college work and then earned his law degree from DePaul University in Chicago before returning home to practice.

There were rumors last year that Mr. Hooks would move to Detroit where he was offered a large pastorate, and where political opportunities would be greater, but he has maintained his home here.

Mrs. Hooks is a member of the faculty at Carver High school.



A LONESOME PICKETER — Otis David, 28, of 577 Lester, carried sign in front of Metropolitan Baptist Church last Sunday saying, "Mr. Turner, You Are Slipping!" and explained that Jesse H. Turner, president of local NAACP branch, is losing contact with common man in Memphis. Mr. David has been picketing Pat's Pizza restaurant in the Binghampton community, where Negroes are refused service, despite passage of Civil Rights bill. (McChriston Photo)

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222 South Main Street

Teacher

Continued From Page 1

borhood had been brought out in full force in response to Mrs. Warren's cries. When police found, but a car, with the motor still warm, was found parked just beyond the couple's driveway.

On checking the license number, the police informed them that the car was the property of Monroe J. Edwards' owner of Victory Funeral Home. On calling the funeral home, they were told that the car was checked out to Calvin Eugene Rivers, 32-year-old employee, who was supposed to be in Mississippi.

While the residents were gathered in the area, they saw a man go to a house across the street, stand on the porch and look in their direction, and then walk away without ringing the doorbell or knocking.

WATCHED CARS

As he walked away, someone asked him where he lived, and he claimed that he lived on the next street.

The neighbors decided that the burglar might have driven up in the car, and they decided to remain at windows and watch it.

About 3 a.m., that Sunday, Rivers arrived in a car driven by another person, who let him out along side of the vehicle, and he sped away at a high speed.

Mr. Warren and an unidentified neighbor drove away in pursuit, and captured Rivers when the car he was driving had a flat tire.

He at first denied having been in the house, but he confessed after officers carried him to police headquarters. The Warrens later identified him as the man who fled from their home.

Rivers claimed he had used a cap pistol during the burglary, and his claim was believed until the following day when a young boy visited the Warren's home and found the bullet on the hall floor.

He is now confined to the Shelby County jail awaiting trial on a charge of first degree burglary.

What's This? Schools In Selma Plan To Integrate

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —

Thirty-six more Southern and border state school districts, including Selma, Ala., have been cleared for federal school aid funds by agreeing to desegregate by the fall of 1967 or earlier, it was announced Sunday.

The U.S. Office of Education also reported that the Mississippi Board of Education had agreed to comply with the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It is the 42nd state education agency to do so.

Under regulations issued last January by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, no local school district may receive federal school aid funds until it submits assurances of full compliance with the Civil Rights Act, a federal court order to desegregate, or an acceptable plan of desegregation.

Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel made public clarifying "guidelines" earlier this month. These called for full public school desegregation by the fall of 1967, and desegregation of at least the first four school grades by the fall of 1965.

So far, 74 Southern school districts have submitted "an acceptable, voluntary plan for desegregation," Keppel said.

The Selma plan provides for desegregation of four grades this fall, four grades in 1966 and four grades in 1967.

All 36 districts announced submitted plans for complete desegregation by the fall of 1967.

Arkansas — Arkadelphia, Glenwood, Gurdon No. 60, Hope, Hot Springs No. 6, Malvern, Paris and Prescott No. 14.

Kentucky — Ballard, Christian, Hart, Muhlenberg, Pulaski and Pike Counties.

Missouri — Matthews R-V; New Madrid R-V; Richland R-I and Scott County.

North Carolina — Cumberland County (Fayetteville), Lenoir and Dare Counties and Raleigh.

Oklahoma — Choctaw and Adair.

South Carolina — Richland County No. 1 (Columbia).

Texas — Austin, Corpus Chris-

ti, Lorraine, Granger, San Antonio and Trinity.

Virginia — Virginia Beach.

Keppel told the newly approved school districts that their plans were subject to periodic review "to determine their adequacy to accomplish the purpose of the act."

The 38 previously approved district plans included seven from Alabama, five from Arkansas, two from Florida, three from Georgia, nine from Kentucky, one from Maryland, two from Missouri, four from North Carolina, one from Tennessee, one from Texas and two from Virginia.

Education boards which have not submitted such compliance statements are in Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Delaware, Kansas, Wyoming and Alaska, an HEW spokesman said.

The school districts cleared Sunday for federal funds are:

Alabama — Alexander, Dothan, Selma and Tallapoosa.

Arkansas — Arkadelphia, Glenwood, Gurdon No. 60, Hope, Hot Springs No. 6, Malvern, Paris and Prescott No. 14.

Kentucky — Ballard, Christian, Hart, Muhlenberg, Pulaski and Pike Counties.

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2,000

Continued From Page 1

the death of President Kennedy, and explained that it has 10 titles with it.

FEDERAL AID

Mr. Wilkins said Tennessee is to get \$35 million under the Federal Aid to Education bill, and that "you will have to keep an eye on it to see that it goes to the poor areas, and you know where these exist."

He said he was happy to learn that more Negro teachers in the area are coming to the support of the NAACP.

Mr. Wilkins said Negroes should work to get rid of incompetent Negro teachers, and that others should be able to go into an unsegregated system and take their chances.

Following his Memphis address, Mr. Wilkins motored to Jackson, Tenn., where 1,500 persons assembled in Merry High School to hear him.

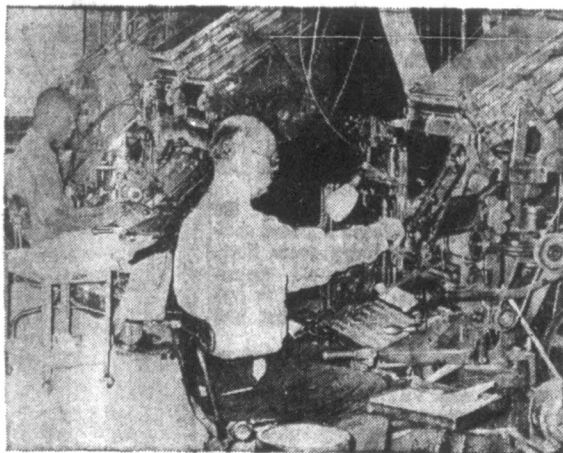
He was given police protection while in Memphis, but there were no incidents to mar his visit.

A lone picket marched in front of the church as persons assembled for the meeting, but no one molested him.

Million Dollar Baby

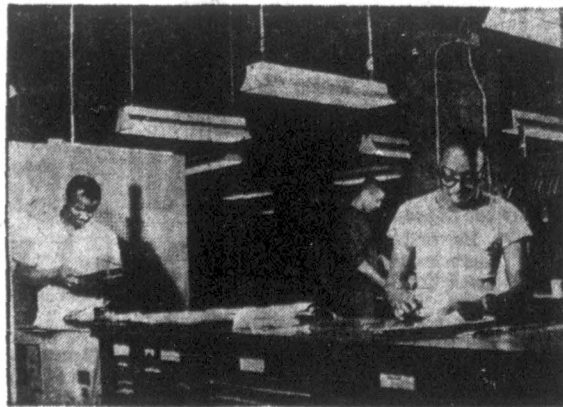
A & P is still king of the food chains with an annual volume (\$5.2-billion) still double that of its nearest competitor, Safeway. But this figure has been static for almost four years while the rest of the competition has moved up. In 1960 its share of the consumer dollar was 9.4%. It is now about 7.9% — a lot of money when you figure that each percentage point represents about \$650-million in sales. New president Byron Jay hopes to change all that. Local radio can anticipate more active competition in this area.

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AMERICA'S ONLY



NEGRO DAILY

CHICAGO Daily Defender

Mrs. Mattie L. White Buried In Woodstock

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie L. White, sister of Mrs. Frances Hassell, public relations director of Universal Life Insurance Company, were held last Friday morning at the New Salem Baptist Church in Frayser.

Mrs. White died on Sunday morning, May 9, after an illness of several months. Before retiring early this year on account of illness, she was employed at the Frayser Elementary School.

Delivering the eulogy were the pastor, Rev. N. Rogers of New Salem, and Rev. O. B. Biles, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church.

The funeral program included selections by the choir, a solo by Mrs. Priscilla Smith, and remarks by Henry Thompson, of Pleasant Grove Baptist; Freeman Smith, New Slame, and Rev. O. B. Booth, presiding elder of the Jackson-Oakland CME District.

WOODSTOCK NATIVE
A native of Woodstock, Mrs. White was born on March 8, 1916, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conley Massey. She at-

tended Woodstock Training school and was a member of Greenleaf CME Church until after her marriage in 1939 to John Henry White.

She became a member of New Salem Baptist Church, and later transferred her membership to Pleasant Grove Baptist Church after moving to that community.

Survivors include four children, Harry E. White, 16; Miss Effie Lois White, 15; Lanetha Gail White, ten; Warren J. White, three, and a foster daughter, Miss Marian L. Hassell, a student at Southern University.

Also her mother, Mrs. Dilcie Massey; five other sisters, Mrs. Hattie Ballard, Mrs. Verneda Banks, Mrs. Eva Sisco, Mrs. Ida Brown and Mrs. Effie Butler and three brothers, Rev. H. J. Elton, Sgt. John Massey and Coleman Williams.

Active pallbearers included officials of Pleasant Grove and New Salem Baptist churches, with S. W. Qualls in charge of arrangements.

Interment was in Greenleaf cemetery in Woodstock.



DAD SEES LEMOYNITE HONORED—A proud father, E. A. Teague of 1450 Brookins, was present to see his daughter, Miss Bernice Teague, accepted as a member of LeMoynite College's Kappa Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society. Mr. Teague is a retired latin teacher and assistant principal of Manassas High School. Miss Teague, a

junior, was an exchange student at Grinnell College in Iowa last semester. Left to right: Mr. Teague, Miss Teague, Mrs. Georgia Harvey of Manassas, speaker for LeMoynite's Honors Convocation; Miss Jim Ella Austin, Kappa Beta secretary, and Miss Juanita Gardner, president of the chapter.

Mrs. Essie Perry Honored As 'Mother Of The Year'

Mrs. Essie M. Perry was honored as "Mother of the Year" by the Anderson Circle of her church, St. Paul CME, at the annual "Mother's Day" observance on Sunday evening, May 9.

Receiving the gifts in her absence was her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Canady of Lansing, Michigan, the former Miss Hortense Golden.

Mrs. Perry who was absent because of illness is the mother of two children, Mrs. Canady, and Dr. Howard Golden of Atlanta, who also spent Mother's

Day with her along with his wife. She is the grandmother of five children.

In addition to her own, Mrs. Perry's citation head that she had mothered many, having served in the Department of Education at Lane College for 26 years. She is the wife of Sidney L. Perry, Sr. of Jackson.

Other mothers cited by the church auxiliary were Mrs. Elizabeth Stinson, Mrs. Emma Mays, Mrs. Peola Hutson, Mrs. Clara Hogan, Mrs. Rosa MacLin, and Mrs. Beulah Neilson.

Nine Given Study Grants

GRAMBLING, La. — Two Grambling science teachers are among nine college and university chemistry instructors who have received summer fellowship awards to attend Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo.

They are Mrs. Ella McNeil and Oscar Jones, both assistant professors on a grant from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

Ten teachers from predominantly Negro schools will take part in formal training courses, attend seminars, observe lecture demonstrations on teach-

ing, and make visits to Kalamazoo area industrial plants.

Others awarded fellowships are Peter Antoine, Alcorn A & M, Lorman, Miss.; Mrs. Barbara Dye, Florida A & M, Tallahassee; Miss Flora Evans, Delaware State, Dover; and Walter Floyd, Bethune-Cookman, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Harold Hauser, South Carolina State, Orangeburg; Miss Dorothy Lewis, Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; Isaac Robinson, Bluefield State, Bluefield, W. Va.; and Alfred Young, Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.

Students Get Awards At Honors Convocation

TWO LeMoynite College students were awarded dean's certificates with highest honor at a recent convocation. The awards were based on grades earned during the first semester.

Receiving certificates with highest honor were James Earl Robinson, a freshman of 1196 Keel, and Miss Juanita Gardner, a senior of 1570 Hamilton.

Another highlight of the convocation was the tapping of Miss Bernice Teague, a junior of 1450 Brookins, for membership in Kappa Beta chapter of Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor So-

ciety.

Receiving dean's certificates with high honor were Harvard C. Bishop, sophomore, and Mrs. L. Chambers, senior, and with honor: Miss Jacqueline Johnson, Miss Dorothy Jean Morgan and Miss Barbara Jo Wilson, freshman; Miss Arbie Griffin and Louis Charles Harvey, sophomores; Miss Patricia Williams, junior, and Miss Jim Ella Austin, Mrs. Gloria L. Brown, Miss Marie Ann Franklin, Miss Varnell Logan, Miss Rosetta Nicholson and Miss Sarah Marie Smith, seniors.

Houston Rights Unit Tests Vote Strength

HOUSTON — (UPI) — Negroes, angered by what they term the slow pace of public school integration, planned to start a house-to-house drive to defeat Wednesday's scheduled \$58.9 million school bond election.

A group known as PUSH (People for the Upgrading of Schools in Houston) said the vote will test Negro ballot strength in Houston. The Rev. William Lawson, the Negro leader of PUSH, said defeat or

a serious challenge to the proposal would force the board to come to terms.

Lawson said the pace of the integration ordered by federal courts is too slow. Houston, the South's largest city, has integrated classes through the fifth grade.

"The barriers against us will fall if we push," he said, "and we will push." One week ago 9,000 students boycotted classes at the city's five Negro high schools.

Martin Kings, Key Figures At Wilberforce Graduation

ZENIA Ohio — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Nobel Peace Prize winner and a civil rights leader, who has achieved both national and international prominence, will deliver the Wilberforce University commencement address, June 9th, at 10:30 a.m. in Jones Auditorium, Shorter Hall.

Sharing the commencement platform and honors with his distinguished son, will be Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

The appearance of Dr. King at Wilberforce is historically significant. The school has served as an active participant in the rights of the Negro for over one-hundred years.

Wilberforce was organized in 1856, four years before the Civil War, as a protest against dominant theories of that day which denied Negro-Americans rights and privileges of free men in a free society.

From its beginning, the school struck out against the southern concept of white supremacy by demonstrating that the Negro-American, with the proper training, could compete on an equal basis with other American citizens.

Arrest 80 In Ala. In 2 Days For 'Trying To Start A March'

DEMOPOLIS, Ala. — (UPI) — Fifteen civil rights demonstrators and six parents of truant school children were arrested beginning a two-day total of arrests to 80.

Police arrested the demonstrators when they began singing, clapping and "trying to start a march" outside Negro Morningstar Baptist Church. They were all charged with violating an injunction prohibiting adults from meeting with school children during school hours.

Police chief Albert Cooper said officers watched the church carefully after the arrest and the situation was "quiet."

Cooper said officers allowed anyone to leave or enter the church at will. Earlier, a Negro leader inside the church had said officers arrested persons entering or leaving.

Later, Cooper said about six parents were arrested for allowing their children to stay out of school to demonstrate. These involved arrests of juveniles Tuesday.

Fifty-nine civil rights demonstrators — mostly juveniles — were arrested Tuesday for attempting a march without a permit and creating a disturbance at Negro U. S. Jones High School. When asked, city officials have granted all requests for parade permits from civil rights leaders.

Mayor E. B. Bailey said a biracial committee continues to meet in a "friendly atmosphere" trying to solve racial differences on local levels. He said several subcommittees will be named to work on specific issues like housing.

Household Hint

Children's toy trucks and cars can be made collision-proof by stretching thick rubber bands around the wheels. The bands help protect baseboards and furniture legs.

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Martin Luther King To Speak At Skegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Tuskegee President L. H. Foster will confer more than 350 degrees at Spring Commencement Exercises here May 31. Twelve students are candidates for the doctor of veterinary medicine degree, 48 are candidates for the master's degree and more than 200 will receive the bachelor's degree.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will deliver the commencement address at 5 P.M. on White Hall Lawn at Tuskegee.

During the commencement exercise, the Institute's Alumni Merit Award will be conferred on Mrs. Amelia P. Boynton of Selma, Ala., for outstanding contributions in the movement for civil rights; and Mrs. Charlotte Moton Hubbard, deputy assistant secretary for public affairs, Department of State, for outstanding achievements in public service.

HONORARY DEGREES

Several distinguished Americans will also be cited with honorary doctorate degrees.

The baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, May 30, will be delivered by Dr. William J. Villame, president of Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, Ontario.

Dr. Villame has been president of Waterloo Lutheran University since 1961 and has formerly served as executive director of the Departments of Social Welfare and Urban Church, National Council of Churches; director of the Department of Research and Planning, Massachusetts Council of Churches; a visiting lecturer at Brandeis University and an instructor in social research at Boston University School of Theology.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Canada," "Who's Who in the East," and "American Men in Science."

46 Memphians Present At Telephone Pioneers Meet

Forty-six delegates from Memphis, Tennessee attended the 39th annual meeting of the Telephone Pioneers of America in Chattanooga, May 14-15.

Telephone Pioneers are veterans of the telephone industry, active and retired, who have 21 or more years of service. There are approximately 225,000 members in 63 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

The Tennessee Chapter, celebrating its 42nd anniversary this year, is comprised of seven councils and has a combined membership of over 2,500.

Telephone Pioneers have a common bond of fellowship, loyalty, and service in the building of telephone traditions and in carrying on the industry's ideals of service. Its major aims are to provide fellowship for its members and community service to the areas in which it operates.

Those attending from Memphis were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Maddox, Mrs. Sarah M. Jones, Mrs. May M. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lindsey, Mrs. Nora R. Wilson, Miss Ora M. Hensley, Mrs. Nannie C. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Holt, Mrs. Mary Carter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brownlee and Mrs. Mattie L. Chipley, Miss Bessie T. Holt, Mrs. Lucille G. Medlin, Katie Overman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Beck, Mrs. Ruby W. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Booth, Mrs. Fannie S. Principi, Mrs. Nannie Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Scott, Mrs. Mary K. Sisk, Lois Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Crawford, Tom Walden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Ladd.

Missionary Group Will Meet Monday

The South Memphis Missionary Institute of the African Methodist Episcopal church was held recently at the Providence AME church, and officers were elected, re-elected and installed.

The next institute meeting will be held on Monday, May 24, at St. Andrew AME church with Rev. E. M. Martin as host pastor. Visitors are invited.

Mrs. Alvers Lee is reporter.

So, What's New?

A single piece of fiberglass-reinforced plastic can provide an extra bathtub and shower unit.

The unit, called "Uni-Bath" is a five-foot enclosure with three six-foot high walls. A plumber can install it with no tiling needed.



MORTICIAN GETS POST—Hobart Martin of Nashville, standing behind Governor Frank G. Clement, was recently appointed to the Tennessee State Board of Embalmers, and here he is seen with the governor and Atty. Robert E. Lillard during

the proceedings. Mr. Martin, of McGarack and Martin Brothers Funeral home, is a past president of the Tennessee State Funeral and Morticians association and presently its executive secretary.

Ministers To Hear Owen's President

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance of Memphis and Shelby County will meet at the Sarah Brown branch of the YMCA at 1044 Mississippi blvd. on Monday, May 24, at 11 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of Owen college.

Dr. J. B. Boyd will lead the worship service, and Rev. John Charles Mickel will preside.

TULSA GIRL TO BE — Mr. and Mrs. Otha Willis, Sr. of Tulsa, Oklahoma announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma M. Willis to Herman Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Adams, 1190 Cummings.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington High School, Tulsa, Okla., and received the bachelor of science degree at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo., where she was a member of the Business League; Baptist Student Training Union; secretary of the Lincoln Debating Society; Foreign Language and Home Economics Club.

She made her bow at the 1959 Elite Ladies Debutante Cotillion. In addition, she served as an attendant to "Miss Jabberwock". She is presently employed by the Tulsa County Election Board, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mr. Adams is a graduate of Washington High School, Memphis, and received the Bachelor of Science degree at Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo., where he was a star athlete during his entire training there. He was also active in various cam-

College Names Dorm For Edgar T. Stewart

Edgar T. Stewart of 1072 Mississippi Blvd., Memphis, was in Jackson, Miss., recently for the dedication of "The Edgar Triplet Stewart Dormitory for Men," named in his honor.

The Stewart dormitory was built at a cost of \$750,000, has five stories with automatic elevators, is air conditioned and has television rooms.

A native of Forest, Miss., Mr. Stewart was reared in Meridian, Miss., and was known as "Trip" during his high school and college days.

He is considered one of the all-time football greats at Jackson State College, and was captain of the school's football team.

Mr. Stewart was educated at St. Joseph School in Meridian, Straight College in New Orleans, Tennessee A & I State in Nashville and holds the bachelor of arts degree from Jackson State.

Until illness forced him to retire, Mr. Stewart had worked in the fields of education, government and journalism.

OTHERS HONORED — At the same service, the col-

pus activities. He is a member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity; National Educational Association and Bluff City Teachers Association.

At present, Mr. Adams is a member of the faculty of Lester High School in the physical education department.

lege named a women's dormitory in honor of Miss Florence Octavia Alexander, a native of Lincoln County, who received her education at Jackson State College and later taught there and at Langston University in Oklahoma, Piney Woods School, Southern University and Grambling College, and served as State Jeane Supervisor from 1932-1958.

A science hall was named for Ernest Everett Just, a zoologist, who was the first recipient of the NAACP's Springarn Medal.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc., and pastor of Olivet Baptist Church in Chicago, was the featured speaker for the services.

Mr. Stewart was visited last week by JSC President Jacob L. Reddix, and other college officials who were in Memphis on business.

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The Rage, Say Pickle Packers, Is Pickle Pins

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — (UPI) — Pickle pins are going like hot cakes.

They were introduced in 1893. The pickle packer giving them away has handed out 80 million.

But the old pickle pin orders pale besides current demand according to H. J. Heinz Co. here. No one knows why. A couple of months ago, requests for thousands of pickle pins started pouring in.

Now the company's puckering up the worrywart way, fearful that the year's supply of four million pins — enough for an ordinary year — will dry up.

Writers of letters asking for the free pins stated that they wanted to get in on the fad.

As far as anyone at Heinz can re-construct the pickle rush, the first order came from a Camden, N. J., woman's club. Then it was taken over by youngsters there.

The word got around. Orders are coming in from many states.

The little pins, dill size for lilliputians, are being worn by members of pickle pusher and pickle picker clubs.

Schools want them for class projects. A homemaker wants them for cupcake decorations for a club meeting.

A college boy ordered "about 28" because they're cheaper than, but just as effective as, fraternity pins.

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Old Grads To Assemble For Reunion Of Classes

Next weekend, May 28-29, will mark the reunion of LeMoynites who were graduated from the college in the '50's - 1955, 1945, 1935, 1925, 1915, 1905 and 1895.

Most active of these groups is the class of 1955 with Mrs. Letitia Poston serving as chairman. Mrs. Poston is also serving as co-chairman of the entire reunion. Miss Eunice Carruthers is general reunion chairman.

The reunion will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of LeMoynite's General Alumni Association of which Lonnie F. Briscoe is president. LeMoynites from the East, West, Midwest and South are expected here for both affairs.

Reunion social affairs will be held Friday night, May 28, and the annual meeting is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 29. Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college, will give his annual dinner for the alumni Saturday evening, May 29, strating at 4 o'clock. Reunion classes will sponsor a party for all LeMoynite alumni Saturday evening, May 29.

Mrs. Poston says she believes most of the 1955 class will participate. There were more than 80 in the class. Working closely with Mrs. Poston in stirring up interest among the '55's are:

James H. Boyd, co-chairman; Mrs. Zana Rogers Ward, secretary; Mose Walker Jr., chairman of finance; Leonard O. Shields, publicity chairman; Alfred L. Rudd, activities and music chairman; Mrs. Mattie Mae Grayson, telephone com-

mittee chairman; Mrs. Julia Mae Boyd Porter, invitations and contact chairman; Mrs. Edna H. Swingle, chairman, host and hostess committee; Pedro Paul Suarez, co-chairman, host and hostess committee; Mrs. Ruby Lee Chambers Howze, chairman, historical committee; Mrs. Charlene Walton Parker, chairman, honors and awards committee; Mrs. Mozella J. Starks, chairman, and Mrs. Ernestine E. Martin, co-chairman, art and display committee; Mrs. Bernice Richards Cole, chairman, and Perry Allen Jr., co-chairman, necrology committee.

Other class chairmen are Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, 1945, and Mrs. Rosa Murrell, 1935.

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A LAUGHING MATTER . . . When Peabody college and Tennessee State university Student National Education Association chapters staged a joint chat-n-chew session at Tennessee State to exchange ideas on chapter activities, they found something to smile about. From left are

Dr. Richard H. Hinz, Peabody's student NEA advisor; Mrs. A. J. Welch, TSU advisor; Oliver Smith, elementary education majoring junior and TSU Student Chapter president; and Miss Peggy Ann McGill, an elementary education sophomore of Peabody.

Washington To Hold Vespers In Temple

The building program at Booker T. Washington High School has forced the moving of the senior class vespers service to Mason Temple, Sunday, May 23 at 5 p.m. Traditionally the senior class services are held in the school gymnasium. At this time it is not sufficiently completed, necessitating a change of sites.

Rev. T. C. Lightfoot, pastor Mount Olive Cathedral, will be the vespers speaker. Rev. Lightfoot has distinguished himself in the C. M. E. denomination locally and nationally. He has identified himself as militant, efficient, and useful citizen here in Memphis, despite the comparatively short time he has associated with fellow citizens of the Memphis community.

The school is inviting every loyal Washingtonian and friend, present and past, to join and share this interesting, inspiring and enjoyable occasion. Mason Temple is enormous enough to seat the many friends of the 443 young graduates.

The school also cordially invites to attend the graduation

exercises Friday night May 28 at 8 p.m. in amphitheatre of the City Auditorium.

Senior class members will discuss "The Teen-Agers Envision Humanity's Health In The Great Society." The senior class advisors are Mrs. L. R. Williamson and Mr. N. D. Williams. J. D. Springer is principal and Mose Walker Jr. assistant principal of Washington.

Dismiss Negroes Who Joined Ala. Demonstrations

NEW YORK — (UPI)—A Negro civil rights leader said that a group out "to bring Negroes to their knees" had forced more than 200 to lose their jobs for taking part in rights demonstrations.

Mrs. Amelia Boynton, operator of an employment agency in Selma, Ala., blamed the dismissals on a group she called "Operation Strangle." She said the organization had ties with the White Citizens Council.

Mrs. Boynton talked to newsmen in the office of Manhattan Borough President Constance Baker Motley while here to speak at a meeting of the legal defense fund of the National As-

White Youth Shot Twice While Eating

ATLANTA — A 15-year-old white boy from Massachusetts, shot twice in the back by a Negro man in a diner here, was reported still in "critical" condition at a local hospital.

The youth, Chris Selfert of South Hadley, Mass., was sitting on a stool at the counter of the diner Saturday when the Negro, Oliver Marshall, 42, entered the establishment and began firing a 38-caliber pistol.

Police said Marshall got into an argument with two other white boys earlier in the diner, took the pistol from a car in a near-by parking lot and returned.

Young Selfert, en route with a companion to visit relatives in Alabama, was not involved in the earlier dispute.

Police said four of the six shots fired by Marshall went wild as a half dozen customers scrambled for safety. The other two struck the boy in the back.

sociation for the Advancement of Colored People.

She said most of those dismissed were truck drivers earning about \$35 a week and domestics who earned as little as \$12.50 a week.

Rust Will Hold Two Services On Same Day

The baccalaureate and commencement at Rust College will be held on the same day.

Dr. Earnest A. Smith, president of the college, said that the baccalaureate will be held at 8 A.M., and the commencement will take place on Sunday, May 30, at 6 P.M., marking the first time that the two ceremonies have taken place on the same day.

Rev. James V. Lyles, staff evangelist with the General Board of Evangelism, The Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Rev. Wilburn D. Grose, chairman of the Board of Education of the Minnesota Annual Conference and a member of the Rust College Board of Trustees, will deliver the commencement address.

Rev. Lyles is a graduate of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

SEVERAL POSTS
As a member of the Tennessee Conference, Rev. Lyles has served in many positions, in-

cluding pastor of Golden Memorial Methodist Church, Memphis; chaplain in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, chaplain at Loring Air Base, Maine; pastor of Bethel Methodist Church and chaplain of Morris-town, College, Morris-town, Tenn., and reserve delegate to the 1964 Jurisdictional Conference.

Rev. Lyles is a captain in the USAF Reserves and co-author of a recently published book, "This Faith We Share."

Dr. Grose is a graduate of De Pauw and Boston Universities, and has served as pastor of various Methodist churches in Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota.

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African Primacy

Those who have been criticizing free Africa should note the recent development in Kenya. President Jomo Kenyatta has served notice to the Communist world that his country shall not be a haven for the Reds.

He returned unceremoniously the gift of Soviet arms. More than that he has taken over the direction and operation of the Lumumba Institute, which Moscow had hoped to make a Communist indoctrination center.

In an official paper issued by the government of Kenya,

importation of foreign ideology was bluntly rejected. African socialism was explained clearly. It is based purely on the political necessity and economic need of the newly independent country.

African socialism has none of the pat theories and philosophies by which that concept is identified in the other parts of the world.

The critics who are always quick to place all of free Africa into the Communist camp, should hasten to take note of what is happening in Kenya.

Arab-Jewish Feud

The long standing feud between Arab and Jew in the Middle East has distressed many people in the United States, in free Africa and elsewhere. Those who have a sense of history and who know the tribulations and trials of the Jewish people can't help but sympathize with their hopes and aspirations.

We were therefore elated when President Bourguiba of Tunisia, himself an Arab, had the courage to suggest a reasonable settlement of the Palestine question.

First and foremost is, his statement that the Arab-speaking nations of the Middle East are throwing their money away in accumulating weapons to be used against Israel. For, he warns, any Arab aggression

against Israel is bound to fail because world public opinion will not put up with a war in that area.

Arab public opinion resents this critical analysis. For too many years the Arabs have been deluded by their leaders and by self-appointed demagogues into believing that Israel would be driven into the sea.

Though the state of Israel eventually may find it judicious to compensate for Arab losses, in turn the Arabs must accept the fact that Israel is an integral part of world community, and will not be dissolved at the will of its enemy. In this resolve the Israeli government has the full backing of the world, especially black Africa.

The Outlook

Most urban centers have their woes and sorrows mapped out for them by years of municipal neglect and community indifference. Creeping paralysis that impairs residential homes, poverty-stricken neighborhoods, jobless men and ADC families all contribute to a dismal picture of a forsaken community.

Something, thank God, is being done to relieve the big cities of this grim, depressing outlook. Urban renewal, low-cost public housing, and now rehabilitation of the poor, training of the unskilled and the education of the illiterate.

There is no doubt but that great social changes are in the making. The transformation is taking place at so rapid a pace that the masses of the people are not yet able to discern its significance and ultimate benefits.

Some folk are barking at the specifics of the poverty program. They don't see the long range objectives of the Johnson Administration's commitment against the damages done to the unfortunate by economic scarcity.

It must be admitted, however, that never before in American history has the Federal government shown such genuine and unflinching concern for the well-being of the have-not. A country so abundantly rich in natural resources, so well blessed with geniuses that can harness the forces of nature and turn dreams into realities, there is no excuse for scarcity, want and suffering.

America can be a veritable dreamland if we can conquer prejudice and poverty. This is a possibility that may become a reality if President Johnson has his way in national affairs.



Only In America

By HARRY GOLDEN

Our Aging Population

The Government statisticians keep publishing the figures: the people keep getting older. Five thousand people turn 65 every day. Eighteen million Americans are 65 and over.

A lengthy life expectancy is not all that good when you remember that the bias against age is felt by many people as early as at age 35. Many a 45-year-old man waits months and months to get another job. A man past 40 fits into no one's pension plan. Throw him away.

President Johnson has formed a council on Aging. The council includes the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; the Secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculture, and Labor. Other civil administrators round out this committee. They are trying to find a way to alleviate the problem of growing old.

The aged have less money than anyone. Furthermore, they have fewer of the jobs, and less of the standard housing. Modern living has uprooted the traditional family unit and scattered it to the four winds.

While children by and large care for their parents, it is one thing to care for a mother down the street and another to worry about a mother who lives in Des Moines while you

are living in Detroit.

In the absence of children there are service agencies, public and private, which can help, but not nearly enough, nor are the aged particularly well-informed on what services they can command or receive.

We have come near solving only health and the proposal for a medical insurance program has met with serious opposition. Out of every 10 elderly people, nine will face a long costly stay at a hospital. Since society willy-nilly has decided through medical research, industrialization and urbanization it is going to live longer, it will sooner or later institutionalize those facilities it needs to round out the longer life.

Society always institutionalizes the things it needs. It has institutionalized the policeman, the teacher, and the soldier and it will sooner or later institutionalize the doctor.

There is no reason that old age must be so burdensome. From the beginning of history, countless men of imagination have struggled to prolong life. Now that they have succeeded we must struggle quickly and successfully to accommodate the longer life in the modern complex.



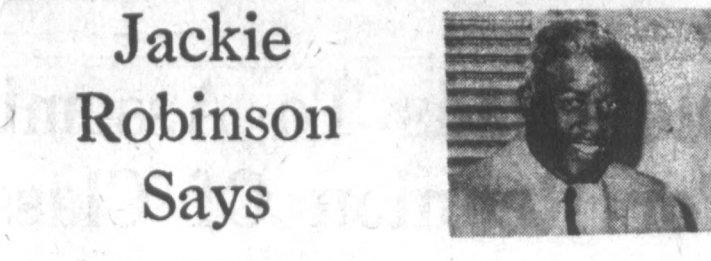
Langston Hughes

From Booker T. To LeRoi

Times do change, as the old saying goes, even as they relate to Negroes. Booker T. Washington was born in April, 1858, in the South. LeRoi Jones was born in 1934 in the North.

In Washington's young manhood, it was the black Uncle Tom who succeeded in getting the most from white folks. Be-

fore and long after the turn of the century, it was always the "good Negro" who easiest achieved the national spotlight, particularly in the realm of race relations. But nowadays in 1965 it is the Negro who raises the most hell who gets the most attention and admiration, plus sizable sums of



Jackie Robinson Says

Quiet Ballyhoo Helps

In the welter of anguished headlines about racial strife and the ugly reflections of the inhumanity of our times, we often fail to note the powerful, quiet programs which are being conducted to advance the march of humanity.

Such a project is called to our attention by Jerome S. Hardy, an erstwhile golf partner, who is sacrificing a great deal of time and energy to discharge his duties as the Chairman of the New York Committee of a magnificently humane program called Project HOPE.

HOPE is a hospital ship which carries around the world — to hundreds of thousands in Asia, South America and Africa — the best America can offer in medical services and people who teach professional counterparts in developing nations. The latter, in turn, pass on the information and skills to younger people of their own countries.

Dr. William B. Walsh organized HOPE in 1958. On its maiden voyage to Indonesia in 1960, 200 doctors and 300 nurses were given special training. 18,000 Patients were treated and 700 operations performed. Thousands of people were X-rayed and examined.

In 1961, in South Viet Nam, 500 major operations were performed. Then, in 1963, HOPE moved in on the Latin American front. During 10 months in Peru, 80,000 persons were directly aided by HOPE services — and several hundred thousand South Americans were

helped indirectly.

Now, HOPE has sent medical teams to Africa, while continuing to work in Saigon, Trujillo and Ecuador.

Vice President Hubert Humphrey, commenting on the work accomplished by this project, has said: "There is only one thing wrong with Project HOPE, namely, that it consists of only one ship. We need many more like it. It behooves all Americans to pitch in and help support the magnificent work of this floating American medical center with their financial contributions."

Paul Felix Warburg, board member of the project, recently returned from Conakry, Guinea, in Africa, where the good ship, HOPE, is currently docked. Here is his reaction to what he observed:

"To see our doctors and nurses in action, working with their Guinean counterparts, is something I will never forget. The impact on the people of backward nations — such as Guinea — makes one realize what the good ship HOPE means in good will between the people of foreign lands and our country."

Dr. Walsh, Jerome Hardy, and all the other humanitarian Americans who are helping to wage peace by the concern for basic, humanitarian needs, are heroes in the ever-increasing struggle to emphasize those things which unite the peoples of the world, instead of the considerations which divide them.

money.

Among the mildest of Negro leaders (albeit an effective one) is Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP. In many Negro eyes he is practically a rightist. The next mildest leader is Dr. Martin Luther King of non-resistance fame. Less mild is James Farmer of CORE. Then, in order of provocation, are John Lewis of SNCC and James Forman. And, coming home to Harlem, little Jesse Gray of the Rent Strikes, while out West there is old, ailing Elijah Muhammad of the Black Muslims.

Most of these rambunctious gentlemen now get ten times as much space as Booker T., the white haired boy of Negro leadership 50 years ago, got during his reign over race relations. Today, most Negroes consider Washington as having been a rank Uncle Tom.

W. E. B. DuBois, William Monroe Trotter, Charles W. Chestnut, the novelist, and Paul Laurence Dunbar, famous Negro poet, thought Washington a prime Uncle Tom. Were Washington living now, he would be picketed by the combined forces of all the civil rights groups put together.

As founder and head of Tuskegee Institute, Washington unfortunately was anointed a national leader by the white power structure of his day — and took his accolades seriously. President Theodore Roosevelt and other prominent whites called Washington an invaluable bridge between the races in America. But Washington's bridge straddled a most vicious river. To mix metaphors, he tried to stand on both sides of the racial fence at once. To do this with any degree of success, he had to be an adroit Uncle Tom. He was — and his adroitness eventually made him the greatest Tom of all times.

Taken out of context but not out of meaning, these are some of the things Booker T. Washington said: "The opportunity

to earn a dollar in a factory just now is worth infinitely more than the opportunity to spend a dollar in an opera house . . . The wisest of my race understand that the agitation of questions of social equality is the extreme folly . . . The best course to pursue in regard to the civil rights bill in the South is to let it alone; let it alone and it will settle itself."

So Washington advised the Negro "to deport himself modestly in regard to political claims," contending that in the white South there were "peculiar conditions that justify the protection of the ballot in many states, for a while at least, either by an educational test, a property test, or both."

He said, "I do not advocate that the Negro make politics or the holding of office an important thing in his life . . . "Good school teachers and plenty of money to pay them will be more potent in settling the race question than civil rights bills."

Booker T. was loved by Tuskegee students and their plantation parents for whom the Institute, and its famous self-help program was a God-send. As a homespun educator he was most able. But in his widely publicized speeches articles and interviews his nation wide compromises on the overall race problem angered a great many Negroes who wished that he would devote his energies solely to his school and let national issues alone.

Cynical Negroes said: "Booker T. is just fooling white folks. But why not? We would, too, for a million dollars." Meanwhile, in the White House, Teddy Roosevelt termed Washington, "the most useful, as well as the most distinguished, member of his race in the world."



WOODSTOCK IMPROVEMENT CLUB — On Saturday May 8, the Woodstock Improvement Club launched its annual spring campaign. Deputies from the Sheriff's office escorted the kick-off parade. In the line of march were, Scout Troop No. 128, the Woodstock High School Band, a float manned by farmers portraying "Agriculture in Everything," 4H Club members and the Home Demonstration Club. In

cars were Mr. Eddie Dotson and family and King Maurice Warner of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee for 1965. King Warner is a French instructor at Woodstock. He rode with the French Club. Mrs. Ethel Smith, chairman, Mrs. Virginia Jones, Miss Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Ollie Malone, Mr. Roscoe McVay and Mr. Leever Malone served on the parade committee.

Hold Mother In Death Of Tot

PHILADELPHIA — (NPI) — A young mother in the ninth month of pregnancy is believed to have suffered a mental aberration in the fatal assault upon her nine-month-old son, Walter. The woman, Mrs. Barbara Russell, is charged with the infant's death.

She is reported to have admitted hitting the infant when he refused to eat, according to detectives from the homicide division. When she noticed that the child was unconscious, she took him to Misericordia hospital. He died without regaining consciousness.

Taken before Magistrate Earl Lane last week, her case was continued to a later date. Mrs. Russell, wife of an army sergeant stationed overseas, has another child, aged 2½ years.

Broadcasts Outside

"The Ed Sullivan Show" on the CBS Television Network was the first regular studio program to broadcast from outside a studio.



STATE TRACK CHAMPIONS — Shown from the left is Willie Dawson, captain of Melrose track team. Dawson is holding the state championship trophy won last Saturday night at the Fairgrounds. The senior speedster, who has a 9.4 time in the 100-

yard dash, won the 100 and 220 plus anchoring the winning 440 relay team. Next to Dawson is low hurdles winner Ray DeAngelis of runners-up Catholic. A. F. Bridges, executive Secretary of TSSAA, made the presentations. (Gene Robinson Photo)

JOIN THE STAG LINE



\$1,200 FOR SCHOLARS — Alcoa, America's largest producer of aluminum and aluminum products, presented Tennessee State University with four, three hundred dollars, scholarships earmarked for deserving students from Blount County. Alcoa production

manager, H. T. McDade presented the scholarship grant to University president, Dr. W. S. Davis. Shown left to right are: Dr. A. V. Boswell, University Vice president Dr. Davis, Mr. McDade, Wilfred Warren and George Coffin.

Expects Full Negro Rights In 4 Years

Walter Emmett Perry Jr., state representative from Birmingham predicted that Alabama Negroes will have full voting rights within four years. Full enfranchisement of Alabama's Negro population will increase the state's electorate 35 per cent, Perry said, and "this will certainly make

things economically and socially uncomfortable for some." The dynamic lawmaker whose family has lived in Alabama since shortly after the Revolutionary War said that he could not explain the lack of self-protective moves by white political powers in his state. In some counties, he said, Negroes "will inevitably take over the paraphernalia of local government as they get the vote. Yet the white politicians have made no effort to gerrymander counties or districts to preserve their majority. They would just rather keep what they have while it lasts."



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A CAREER FAMILY — The Walker Family has shared in building in Memphis two great institutions, The Tri-State Bank and The Universal Life Insurance Company. Left to right: Harold Shaw, Mrs. Patricia Shaw (son-in-law and daughter of A. M. Walker), A. Maceo Walker, Mrs. Harriet Walker, Tony Walker, Mrs. Johnetta Walker Hozay (daughter of the late J. E. Walker), Candy Walker, youngest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. A. M. Walker.



STILLMAN-INDIANA ALLIANCE — Stillman College at Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Indiana university, one of the Big Ten universities in the nation recently announced a cooperative program which will include the exchange of students, faculty and cultural programs at the schools, and seen here discussing future plans, from left, are Dr. B. B. Hardy, dean of Stillman; Dr. Jameson Jones, consultant; Dr. Samuel E. Braden, vice president of Indiana University, and Dr. S. B. Hay, president of Stillman.

KKK Trio Gets Heroes' Welcome

SANFORD, N. C. — (UPI) — Three men accused of slaying a civil rights worker in Alabama and their attorney were the main attractions when the Ku Klux Klan brought its membership campaign to this central North Carolina tobacco town. The Klan, which held a similar membership rally Saturday at Dunn, N. C., was to hold the

second in less than 24 hours. Klan attorney Matt H. Murphy Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., and the three accused killers he is defending got a big hand from a gathering of 1,200 at Dunn when he said that a jury would not convict the threesome. Murphy, speaking in an open field before a crowd that included 150 robed men and women, said he would clear Collier Leroy Wilkins, Eugene Thomas, and William Eaton, of charges that they murdered Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, Mich., while she was ferrying home demonstrators who took part in the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

The three accused slayers have been hailed as heroes at Klan rallies they have attended since Wilkins won a mistrial last week because of a hung jury. The Klan has been holding a series of recruiting rallies in the Carolinas.

Several investigations involving the Klan are currently under way. Congress is looking into charges that the Klan is threatening Catholics and Jews as well as Negroes and in Michigan, officials are trying to learn how the Klan received a "confidential" report on Mrs. Liuzzo from the Detroit police files.

Police Commissioner Marvin Lane of Warren, a Detroit suburb, said he mailed an extensive file on Mrs. Liuzzo to Sheriff James G. Clark of Selma, Ala. It was this file which later showed up in possession of the Klan.

Pa. Paper Mill Vows Equal Job Policy In Ala.

ERIE, Pa. — (UPI) — Agreement was reached between the Hammermill Paper Co. and civil rights groups in a dispute over its firm's plans to build a plant in Alabama which touched off two days of demonstrations.

A joint statement said the company "reaffirmed its intention to construct a mill in Dallas County, Alabama, and to use its full influence as a corporate citizen to secure full protection of the laws . . . including equal employment opportunities and the right to register to vote freely, without discrimination or intimidation."

The statement was read by the Rev. John Meyer, an officer of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

About 30 pickets dispersed after marching in front of the plant. The previous day, 68 persons, from a group of about 150, were arrested for blocking traffic during a demonstration.

Ex-Memphian Directs Tougaloo Placements

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — "College placement is concerned with those aspects of student development which deal with his finding an optimum career. This means assisting the student to use all the resources available to him - within the educational community and, in the larger context, the general community - in preparing himself for effective membership in society."

The statement above is a summary of the philosophy of College Placement adopted by the College Placement Council, Inc. in June of 1962. It concisely describes the basic operational philosophy of the Stillman College Placement Office. However, the implementation of this philosophy involves a myriad of functions within the frame work of the Placement activity.

The Stillman College Placement office's services are available to students and alumni alike. It not only provides information on jobs for career purposes, but also for temporary and summer employment. Vocational counseling and aptitude testing are a part of the services rendered by the Placement Office. These services are available to all students regardless of classification. The importance of these two functions cannot be overemphasized, for careful career planning and selection must be based on aptitude as well as interest.

The office keeps the lines of communications open between the employed and the student. Throughout the academic year representatives from business, industry and government visit the campus for the purpose of hiring students as well as alumni. A few of the companies and government agencies that have recruited on the campus this year are IBM, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph, Shell Oil company, Rath Packing company, The California Sales company, Veterans Administration, Social Security, The Secret Service, and the Counter Intelligence Corporation.

The Placement office also strives to keep the students and faculty informed about current labor trends and developments by disseminating literature and presenting such outstanding personalities as George L. P. Weaver, assistant Under Secretary of Labor for the U.N., Mahlon Puryear, associate director of the Urban League Skill-Bank, and Walter Wiesman of the Public Affairs Office at Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama.

MEMPHIAN DIRECTOR — Stillman holds membership in the College Placement Council, Inc., The Southern College Placement Association, and The American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Clifton Collins, a Stillman graduate of 1956, is Director of Placement Services at Stillman. Prior to joining the staff at his Alma Mater, he was with the city of Chicago Rehabilitation Department, where he worked for 3½ years as a vocational rehabilitation counselor and placement officer.

He is a native of Memphis.



CLIFTON COLLINS

Pole Asks U.S. For Political Asylum

BERLIN — (UPI) — The head of the Polish military mission in West Berlin defected to the West, a U.S. army spokesman announced.

He asked the United States for political asylum and was flown to West Germany in a U.S. military aircraft.

He was Wladyslaw Tykolinski, head of the Polish mission accredited to the western allies in West Berlin.

Turn Rights Aids Away From Bogalusa Church

BOGALUSA, La. — (UPI) — Six deacons turned away seven civil rights workers from Mayor Jesse Cutrer's church on the grounds it is a "private organization," one of the civil rights workers charged.

Rita Marsh, a member of the San Francisco Committee for Concern for Bogalusa, said she and six other Negroes and whites were met at the church door.

She said the deacons told her the First Baptist Church was a "private organization" and the group was "not welcome here." One of the men identified

himself as chairman of the deacons, she said.

Miss Marsh and another civil rights group last week successfully desegregated two other churches.

The group, after being turned away at the First Baptist Church, which Mayor Cutrer attends, went to the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, one of the churches integrated last week.

She said Rev. Bruce Shepherd, Pastor of St. Matthews, greeted the group cordially.



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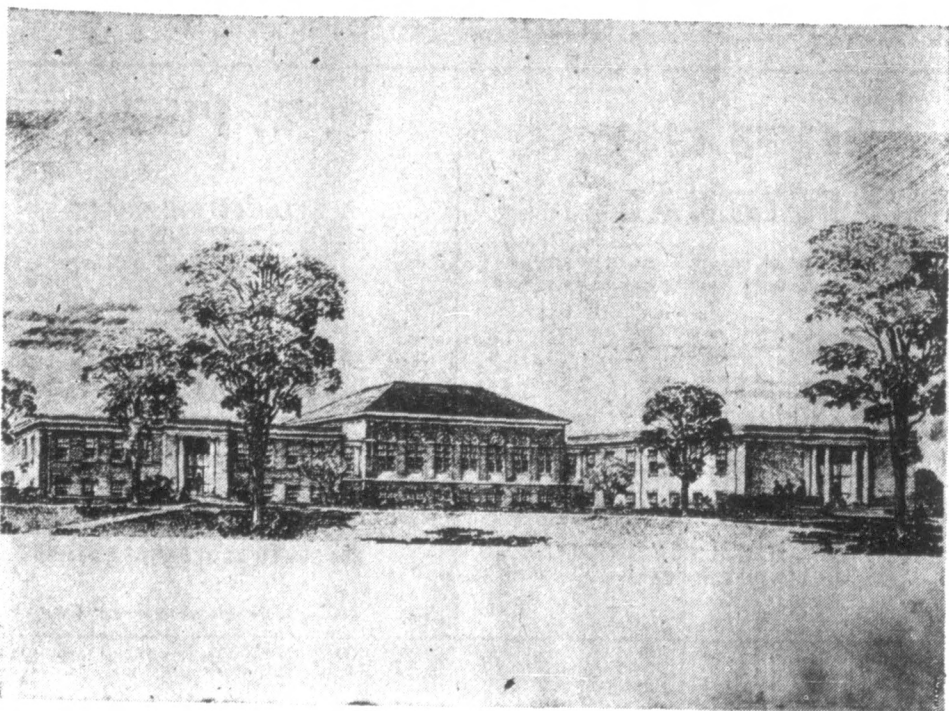
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HUMBOLDT NEWS

CANCER DRIVE

The annual Cancer drive completed this week was led by Lon Cunningham, who for more than twenty-five years has headed the workers for our group. With consideration for this long-ranged untiring service, Charlie Hassel, general chairman of the Gibson County division, presented Mr. Cunningham a beautifully engraved plaque.

Mr. Cunningham was very grateful for this reward, and wishes to express thanks to the St. James Baptist, the Lane Chapel CME, the Morning Star Baptist churches for the help each of them gave in the solicitation of funds for the drive, and to the various workers from the churches for their services.

It is so gratifying for those who give service to know that what you do is appreciated. Congratulations Mr. Cunningham!

ATTEND CONVENTION

Misses Ora Barnett and Maggie Lunningham were delegates from the W. J. O. Lee Temple of the Elks Lodge from here to Kingsport, where they attended the state convention. Ella Mae Calloway, who won the local beauty contest of the Lodge here at Stigall captured third place in Kingsport. Mr. and Mrs. William Baskerville also attended the meeting, along with Mr. Arthur Mathis.

Some Humboltians journeyed to Trenton to witness the graduation exercises of the Rosenwald High School. The opinion of those attending was that it was one of the nicest programs from many angles that has been rendered. Misses Johnetta Jamison and Delois Wynn were among the graduates, daughters of Mrs. Alberta Jamison, and Mrs. Erma Wynn, members of the Gloxinia Club of this city. They live in Dyer.

Mrs. Lucy Collier, mother of Mrs. Cottrell Thomas has been in St. Mary's for observation, but is at home doing nicely now. Mrs. Martha Campbell was here for the funeral of Mrs. Lou Anna Campbell who passed at the hospital in Bolivar. The services were held at the Baptist church at Durhamville.

The baccalaureate sermon for the Stigall High School will be preached by Rev. P. Gonyea Hentrell, pastor of the Trinity CME church in Memphis. Rev. Hentrell was former pastor of Lane Chapel church here. Don't miss the opportunity of hearing this great speaker.

Mrs. Estelle Hornbeak is spending a few weeks with the Vances. Rev. Vance is recuperating after a three week illness.



CHARM CLINIC AT LEMOYNE — Barbara Turney, female voice on WDIA airwaves, accepts corsage from Miss Catherine E. Ivy of 560 LaCade, a junior at LeMoyn, during one of the charm clinics conducted by the college's under-

graduate Delta sorors. The WDIA personality spoke to a large group of students in the Alumni Room of Hollis F. Price Library.



SPONSOR ANNUAL PTA TEA — Hamilton High School PTA presented an Oriental Tea and Fashion Show recently in the school gymnasium. Decorations featured Oriental designs. Fashions were made and modeled by students in the Home Economics Department. Some of the PTA Officers and Tea chairmen are shown in the above picture. Left to right: Emma Mayweather, hostess; Miss Lois aBille, Fash-

ions; Mrs. Dorothy Simmons, secretary; Mrs. Emogene Wilson, Publicity; Mrs. Lillian Jones, Memberships; Joseph R. Wilkerson, Asst. Principal; Mrs. Essie Shaw, Souvenir program; Mrs. Pearlina Grandberry, Mrs. Helen N. Waterford, Exec. Committee; Mrs. Levata Edwards, General chairman; Mrs. M. S. Draper, president; Jo Anne Foster, hostess. Harry T. Cash is principal.

People, Places And Problems

By FRANK STANLEY

Soon, many college students and others will go to deep southern communities and live and work with local citizens in quest of civil rights. Their main concentration will be voter registration. This year's program will doubtless be broader than last summer's which cost the lives of James Cheney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner.

In spite of their terrible loss, these summer civil rights programs are very worthwhile projects, particularly when they are directed by responsible organizations, beyond street demonstrations through to the education of local citizens on their citizenship rights.

Of course, not everyone can or should converge on the South. Actually, there are many civil rights problems yet to be solved in every section of America. Admittedly, there is much to be done at home. The prime motivation necessary is that each of us do all we can.

For example, concerned citizens, white and black, are beginning to open the back door of civil rights. Reportedly, a month ago a private citizen of a large southern city complained to a local Federal official that discrimination was being practiced in one of the city's hospitals.

Because the hospital was vulnerable, since it received funds from the Federal Government, the telephone call resulted in an investigation which disclosed that the hospital had signs designating separate facilities for whites and Negroes.

And, even though they took them down before the investigators arrived, segregation was still being practiced. Moreover, Negro doctors were being discriminated against. However, they became fully aware of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the hospital capitulated, plus three other private and public hospitals in the city agreed to end all discriminatory practices immediately.

What's more, they made a public statement to that effect. In the current issue of Harper's Magazine Philip M. Stern

philosophizes that the civil rights act may turn out to be one of the best things that ever happened to the South because, he says: "Now that it's law, the race issue will gradually fade into the background . . . and that will liberate everyone to begin talking about moving ahead on other things."

Further, Stern said, "Even in hard-core areas, the question—regarding public accommodations—is no longer whether compliance will come, but when. Throughout the (Southern) region, the pace of racial progress has quickened, strikingly in the past twelve months."

What can you do to accelerate the achievements of total civil rights for all American citizens? Look around you and observe that forms of discrimination and segregation yet remain and then, pick up the telephone or write a letter with the secure knowledge that no matter how insignificant you may think you are, the mere fact that you interest yourself sufficiently to write or call, will get results.

A fine example is that of a member of a small-town school board in the South whose conscience prompted him to telephone an official in Washington. Here is what he said: "It's costing us too much to run separate school systems for whites and Negroes—we know we are going to have to integrate sometime. But, if we take the initiative, we lose our jobs."

And then, he asked for help. Even amidst all of this cry of Federal intervention, he asked: "Won't you send us a stronger letter stating that the law will be carried out and that we absolutely will lose the Federal help we now get?" The Federal official sent the letter. Within a few weeks, the entire 12 grades were integrated and the school board members saved their jobs.

But, you don't have to be a school board member nor a public official. You can just be Mr. John P. Q. Public. Write your letter or make your telephone call and help to open the desegregation back door wider.

Dems Ram LBJ's Anti-Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Democrats rammed President Johnson's request to spend \$1.5 billion in the "war on poverty" through the House Education and Labor Committee over GOP opposition.

Ignoring angry Republican charges that the bill was being propelled by "steamroller tactics," chairman Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.), made good his pledge to clear the high priority measure at the session of the Democratic-dominated committee.

The bill would give the President authority to seek twice as much money for anti-poverty projects as Congress gave him in the year ending June 30.

The administration program called for spending \$638 million on community action programs; \$609.5 million on youth programs including the job corps; \$220 million on adult training and loan programs; and \$24.5 million to finance the anti-poverty volunteer corps.

The only basic change made in the bill was a proposed repeal of the veto power given state governors over community action and neighborhood youth corps programs. Governors still would have power to reject the importation of VISTA volunteers and the location of job corps camps.

The bill was approved by voice vote. Members said the division was along the 21-10 party breakdown, except that Rep. Ogden Reid (R-N.Y.), voted for the measure.

The veto limitation came as Alabama Gov. George Wallace used his power to stop a proposed integrated community program in Birmingham, Ala. Gov. John Connally of Texas has vetoed a similar project. Powell discussed his new timetable for the bill at a news conference in which he claimed victory in a recent dispute over the poverty program's operation with its director, R. Sargent Shriver.

The Speeded-up schedule was a complete change from Powell's original plans. Until Tuesday, when he closeted himself with Shriver's top aides, Powell had promised to give the administration a rough time in its quest to double last year's anti-poverty spending authority.

Powell had complained for months that Shriver has not paid enough attention to giving poor people a voice in operation of local anti-poverty projects. He also objected to alleged "freeze outs" of private groups not allied with the big city political machines and to high salaries paid to local "war" officials.

The veteran New York Congressman offered amendments to last year's law that would have required localities to seat one poor person for every city official, social worker or civic leader on local committees.

He also would have required Shriver to split federal aid for local projects 70-30 between the big community-wide "umbrella" committees and independent "single-purpose" agencies. There had been some question about Powell's ability to get these amendments through his committee, but no doubt at all that he could slow up progress on new fund authority for the program. So Shriver agreed Tuesday to write a letter restating his determination to give poor people a strong voice in operation of local projects and to resist monopolization of funds by "umbrella" committees.

Shriver's aides said the letter, actually signed by deputy director Jack Conway, was nothing more than a restatement of existing policy. But Powell said he had never been able to get Shriver's agreement to his demands in writing, and made clear he thought he was the winner.

Negro Kids Come Out Ahead On Leukemia Rate

CHICAGO — (UPI) — The leukemia death rate for white children is about double that for non-whites, a statistical report in the Journal of the American Medical Association said.

The report said leukemia deaths rise to a "towering peak" of about 6 per 100,000 white children at age 4, then drop sharply.

The death rate for boys is much higher than girls from leukemia, cancer of the brain and nervous system and especially lymphoma, the article said, but the same from bone cancer and cancer of the kidney.

The article was based on a study of 39,225 children who died of cancer in the United States between 1950-59. It said of every 10 deaths 4 or 5 were from leukemia, 2 from cancer of the brain and nervous system and 1 from lymphoma.

The authors said the study indicated the possibility of some environmental cause of leukemia. They said higher

early childhood death rates from leukemia emerged in about 1920 in Great Britain and increased there and in the U.S. since 1940.

no such peak has occurred among U.S. non-whites or in Japan.

"It has been suggested that a leukemogenic agent was introduced into the environment or became effective about four decades ago, and that U.S. non-white children and Japanese children were either not exposed or not susceptible to it," the report said.

"If an environmental agent is responsible for the sharp rise in (death) rates in the early years of childhood, the exposure must occur before the second year of life, since the rise in mortality is present by then."

The article was written by Fred Ederer, Joseph Scotto and Dr. Robert W. Miller of the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., using U.S. Public Health Service statistics.

Clubs Help In Party For James White

When James Henry White had support of the members of the Gay Cavaliers Social and the Blue Flame Social Clubs, who served as hosts and hostesses for the happy occasion. Aiding in the preparation of the food was Mrs. Geneva Mass

Leontyne Price Sings For LBJ

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (UPI) — Metropolitan Opera singer Leontyne Price has set something of a record. Singing at a state dinner

President and Mrs. Johnson gave in honor of Prime Minister of Italy and Mrs. Aldo Moro, Miss Price began and ended her performance in a mere 12 minutes. She sang no encore, although applause warranted one.

Twenty minutes is the "suggested time" for an after dinner performance in the Executive Mansion, White House Social Secretary Bess Abell said, most artists go well over that time.

When Miss Price did not reappear to sing, President Johnson mounted the stage and presented her with the Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian award bestowed by the President. It had been awarded to her and a group of other outstanding Americans last September.

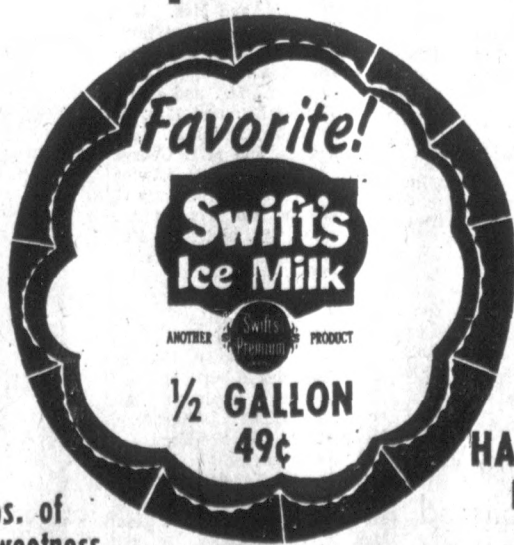
The menu was served buffet style from a beautifully decorated table.

Guests included Mrs. Henriette White, mother of Mrs. White; Mrs. Mattie Reddick; Mrs. Erma Sease, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Seats, Mrs. Vera Mallett, Robert Crittenden of St. Louis; Mrs. Alma Smith, Frazier Williams, Tommie Woods, Willie Little, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean Williams, Miss Gladys Price and company, Miss Jessie Woods and William A. Clayborne; Mrs. Lucy Murray, Mrs. Dorothy Miller, Miss Annie Mae Wallace, Miss Josephine Benton, A. J. Randolph, LeRoy Copperidge, Mrs. Daisy Williams and company; Rudolph Stagert Edward Madison, Clyde Latham, Joe Jones.

The honorees received many gifts.

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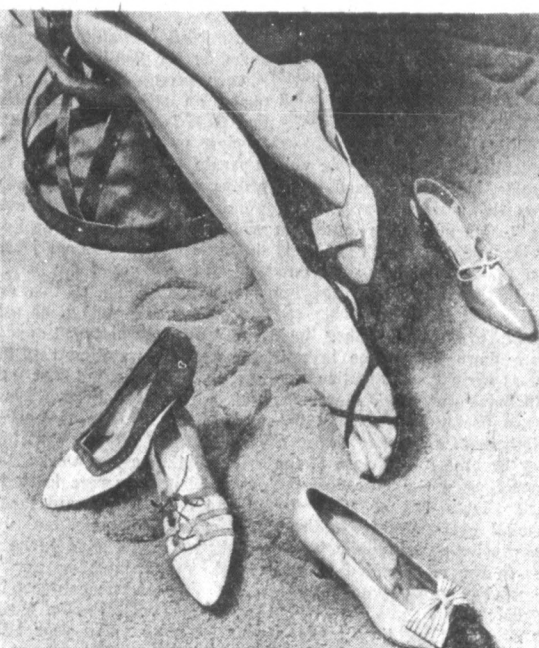
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BTW NURSES ALUMNAE CONTESTANTS—The Booker T. Washington Nurses Alumnae club is sponsoring a Queen Contest which will culminate with a boat ride on the Memphis Queen, August 26. Some of the contestants, seated left to right, are Mrs. Ida Jeans, Mrs. Madie Stevens and Mrs. Frances Hawkins of John Gaston Hospital. Standing: Mrs.

Julia Newborne, E. H. Crump Hospital; Mrs. Irene Massey, Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Hospital; Mrs. Opal Lawrence, John Gaston; and Mrs. Ruby Robertson, Public Health Nurse. Contestants not shown in picture are Mrs. Irene Lucas, Tobey Hospital; Mrs. Evelyn Linton Reser, West Tennessee Hospital; Mrs. Mary Bullock, Le Bonheur Hospital.



An invitation to spend the day with a variety of heel heights. Left and counter clockwise: The stacked heel pump in brushed pigskin. Interpreted in wild honey and dogwood by Hush Puppies. The ghillie in sun colors of yellow, green and orange citrus. By Accent; Julianelli carves a pump of white wine calf and spices it with a black patent tip in the Chanel manner. All neatly packaged with a stitched leather bow. The closed toe sling in ming tree aniline kid is tied for good measure with a lace of blue water kid. A Carmellette by Carmo Shoes; Lime Green mule of nylon straw, by Oompies; Wide open for fun, the black patent sling sandal by Fantessa. The slender, higher heel for a complete change.

Mrs. Margaret Brooks Elected By Auxiliary

Mrs. Margaret W. Brooks, 1354 Chadwick Circle, is the newly elected president of the District Four Auxiliary to the National Alliance of Postal Employees. She expressed her appreciation to Memphis for their "marvelous response extended during the District No. 4 Convention which met at the Sheraton Motel, May 6-8." Delegates were present from Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The Convention opened with a welcome program, May 6 at Mt. Olive Cathedral. Among distinguished guests appearing were Mayor William B. Ingram Jr. and Postmaster A. L. Moreland. The main speaker was Eugene B. Crowe, deputy assistant Postmaster General, Bureau of Finance, Washington, D. C.

A Banquet-Dance on Saturday, May 8 at Club Paradise, culminated the Convention activities. Guest speaker at this time was Ashley G. Smith, National president of NAPE. Remarks were made by Mrs. Ella M. Hillman, National Women's Auxiliary president.

Other District Four Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Levator



MRS. M. W. BROOKS

Right Tools Make Gardening 'Easy'

The kind of tools a gardener uses determines, to a large extent, how efficient and how enjoyable his garden will be.

Without the right tools gardening is an uphill fight—nothing goes easily and you waste a lot of time you could spend on the more enjoyable phases of gardening.

With all of them, of course, a good quality product is necessary. Inferior grades, bend, break and dull quickly, making it impossible or difficult to finish one's job.

But, what are the right tools? First, one needs something to dig with and to turn over the soil. Best for all-

the shorter D-handle comes in to its own.

For deep, especially non-stony soils in the garden the sturdy spade is best. It, too, comes with a D-handle and is excellent for cutting roots and root pruning.

Its long, straight blade makes it particularly satisfactory for digging plants and it readily doubles as a sod cutter and turf edger—unlike the curved blade of a shovel, it cuts a straight line.

Another fine digging tool is the spading fork, particularly adapted to hard or stony soils which its narrow tines pen-

trate much better than a spade or shovel.

It is also lighter and, thus, enables one to dig up the garden much faster.

Every "green-thumb" knows the regular hoe for both loosening and hilling up soils but for small spaces there are special narrow ones and small triangular ones that slide through the soil with ease in any direction cutting weeds off just below the surface.

For weed control the push-pull motion of the scuffle hoe also covers a lot of ground quickly, while for just loosening the soil nothing beats the long-handled, toothed cultivator.

Equally useful are the green thumb rakes. For working soil smooth a sturdy-fingered steel garden rake is unsurpassed, while on lawn the spring steel fingers of the broom rake are ideal, particularly the adjustable-width models.

Hard or root-infested soils, on the other hand, call for a mattock while small, close jobs like planting or weeding in small beds require the use of narrow or standard-width trowels and weedeaters.

Finally, there are turf edgers, sod lifters, tall and short bulb planters and weed cutters such as grass whips, sickles, etc. to round out the stable of helpful tools.

New 'Touring With Towser' Published

The 1965-66 edition of that perennial favorite with traveling pet owners, the booklet "Touring With Towser," has just been published by the Dog Research Center, New York.

Over 200 new listing of hotels and motels throughout the United States that accept guests with pets have been added to the publication issued annually by the Center as a service to dog owners.

Spring Dances Keep Party-Goers Busy

Owing to the volume and rapid pace of social events that have been taking place this past month, and due to other circumstances beyond the control of this reporter, it was necessary that the following review of some of the major formal dances be delayed until this time.

These accounts are significant too, it was felt, because of the broadening of the quality and variety of host establishments where each affair was held. It seems to reflect a certain social renaissance in our city as well as the optimism and enterprises of the sponsoring organizations, which just happened to all be male.

The Orchid Ball sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity during the Easter weekend in the Balinese Room of the Claridge Hotel was a delightful event. A warm, intimate party atmosphere pervaded the occasion... with very congenial guests fashionably attired in long, elegant formal gowns... and impeccable tuxedos. A compact gathering, everyone seemed to have been acquainted with everyone else... and were noticed engaging in animated conversation... gay laughter, and in a very happy mood for dancing... to a fine dance orchestra whose choice of dance tunes was highly appealing to the assembled guests.

The gracious hosts were seen among the guests all evening, pausing just long enough to form a circle and serenade their wives and sweethearts, after which they pinned orchids to their lovely gowns and danced floor to the other guests.

There were many out of town guests... as well as many native Memphians home for the occasion. Sigma men and their wives and escorts seen were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Callian, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Bodien, Mr. and Mrs. Feltor Earls, C. D. Goodloe, Omar Robinson Southern Regional Director; and Mrs. Mozelle Starks, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bland, David Ivra and Miss Myla Williams, Mack Lofton, L. B. F. McCleaves and Mrs. Estalyn Ross; Percy Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peace, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mebane, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley, Taylor Ward, Terry Edwards and Miss Jane Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stamps, Harold Cooper.

The Memphians, a progressive social organization of some of the leading business and professional men in the Bluff City entertained in top fashion with a brilliant formal dance at the new Club Paradise on Friday, April.

Hundreds of jovial couples joined their gentlemen hosts at reserved tables... some decorated with flowers and bearing party snacks... and revelled until the wee hours of the morning; while the very popular Paradise orchestra gave out with their favorite music. Two vocal stylists entertained guests for more than half an hour with very titillating songs, setting the mood for the evening.

Memphians members made an impressive group as they were introduced by Memphis Louis B. Hobson. They formed a huge semi-circle as they stood handsomely with their charming ladies as they were presented. Guests watched admiringly as they walked around the dance floor following the introduction.

Club members noticed dancing with their wives and escorts were: Mr. and Mrs. Ural Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Onzie Horne, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Humes, Mr. and Mrs. George Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawton Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. John Outlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mrs. Floyd Newman (whose husband was called out of town on business); Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weathers, Dr. and Mrs. Frank White, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilkerson, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis.

Long tables reserved for guests by pairs of hosts were attractive with food and or flowers, and dignity abounded as all ladies appeared attractively gowned and coiffured for the occasion. Unique feature of the evening was recognition of six local Alpha men who have made significant achievements in recent months. Their names were posted around the stage and each was introduced by Joseph Westbrook, president of the chapter, who called upon his lovely wife to present a white carnation boutonniere to each honoree. They were: Atty. A. A. Loring who has been appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission; Dr. E. M. Reed and Dr. Leland Atkins, who received appointments to the clinical staff of the University of Tennessee College of Medicine; Atty. Hosea Lockard, who was elected to membership of the Shelby County Court; Aaron Powell, who has become a Microbiologist with the Health Department for Memphis-Shelby County; and Lonnie F. Briscoe, who received appointment to the City-County Planning Commission of Memphis.

Brother Walter Evans led the group in the singing of the Fraternity hymn. Other songs were led by Brother Webster Williamson, as the group held forth on the dance floor during intermission.

Quite a large number of Alpha men were in attendance. A few noticed with their wives and sweethearts were: Hosea Alexander, Jethro Alexander, Charles Bell, Arthur Bowles, Harbor Brewer, Fred Brown, George D. Cirak Jr., Kenneth Cole, George Cox, Thomas Dogget, William Hawkins, Louis Holmes, Arthur Horne, Carl Johnson, O. B. Johnson, Willie Linds Jr., W. T. McDaniel, Edison Morrison, Dr. Theron Northercross, A. B. Owens, Jr., Charles Patterson, Jr. Thomas Perkins, Charles Pinkston, Dr. Fred Rivers, William Robertson, James Swearingen, Charles Tarpley, Thomas Watkins, Jr.,

Johnnie Watson, Wallace Wilburn, Jr., Harold Winfrey, Ernest L. Young, Joe Young, in addition to all honorees except Dr. Atkins who was out of the city.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity presented the largest and most dazzling Debutante Ball history when approximately 65 of the loveliest young ladies of the city made their formal bow to society on Friday night, May 7 at Club Paradise.

The presentation a social project of the Memphis Alumni chapter is one of the most anticipated events of its kind among young ladies in the city high schools because of the exclusive nature of selection.

Melvin Conley was master of ceremonies for events preceding the introduction of the debutantes. Four cherubic little girls presented corsages to four debutantes of former years, who were: Miss Carole Jameson, now a teacher; Mrs. Helen Whalum, government secretary; Mrs. Joyce Blackmon, a teacher; and Mrs. Hannah Mickens Boyd, a teacher.

The radiantly beaming girls were introduced to the capacity audience by Floyd Campbell, parliamentarian of the fraternity; and each made a graceful curtsy as she approached the end of the runway, and was met by her proud father or sponsor and claimed by her escort for the evening between whom she walked gracefully across the floor, carrying a nosegay of red carnations.

Highlight of the gala affair was the Cotillion in which all debutantes danced with their escorts. It was done with the most precise movement and beauty of any I have ever seen. The exquisitely beautiful gowns were shown to their best advantage and the young men participated with as much skill as professionals. It was certainly of credit to their preparation for the very beautiful affair, by their tutors.

Doting relatives and friends

were equally as excited as the young ladies being presented and large parties of friends gathered around them following the ceremonies, and much picture taking was in evidence... much like the opening night of a Broadway play and celebrities. The long list of debutantes included: Misses Alice Hayes, Patricia Franks, Carolyn S. Adams, Katherine Turner, Sandra Rose Taylor, Paula Braswell, Yvonne Lightfoot, Vivian Irvin, Cheryl Means, Judith Anderson, Helen Woods, M. deleine P. Curry, Emily F. Brown, Maxine J. Seaborn, Christine Haynes, Cheryl K. Davis, Charlotte L. Hendricks, Lynn Ulen, Shirley A. Peace, Lois Jean Watson, Louvenia Boyd, Ann Moore, Sarah Harbin, Margaret Y. Killebrew, Ethelyn Harris, Doris Marie Edwards, Anita Delaine Stewart, Cheryl Yvonne Tucker, Yvonne Bailey, Sandra Joyce Reames, Naomi Beatrice Reid, Evelyn Villene Brown, Natlyn L. Hirsch, Sarah Lee Wilks.

And Ramella Yvonne Sandridge, Fayette Harris, Marquita Lightfoot, Janice Marie Williams.

Williams, Earlene P. Brooks, Shirley Ann Rogers, Jean Hope Redic, Gwendolyn A. Nelson, Sheila Veleria Grant, Sandra Rose Taylor, Gwendolyn Strong, A. WALKER

TR-STATE DEFENDER
SPRING DANCE KEEPS
Charessa D. Horner, Violet R. Buffkins, Dianne Marie Skyes, Lula Bell Wright, Yvonne K. Tucker, Aubrey L. Jones, Margaret Jean Naylor, Elizabeth Ann Hill, Ptocha Von Ward, Jacqueline Bradfield, Beryl Ann Jeans, Angeline Davis, Loretta D. Henderson.

Officers of Memphis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity are: H. L. Chandler, Polemarch; E. Abrom, vice-polemarch; C. E. Evans, Keeper of records; T. J. Willis, Keeper of Exchequer; R. R. Phillips Jr., Strategus; H. B. Hall, Lt. Strategus; and F. M. Campbell, Parliamentarian.

1,000th Youth Corps Enrollee Spends Day In Wash., D.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Beverly Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio, one of 9 children, is an aged sweet 16, climaxed her busy one day tour of the Nation's Capital with a visit to the Department of Labor where she chatted with Stanley H. Rutenberg, Administrator of Manpower Administration and Jack Howard Director Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Beverly, was awarded the Washington trip, which included a visit to the White House and lunch at the U. S. Capitol where she visited with Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, as a result of being the 1000th Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollee in the Cleveland In-School project sponsored by the Cleveland Public Schools Board of Education.

During her trip she met Lawrence Duda, Neighborhood Youth Coordinator for the Cleveland Board of Education; Mrs. Sarah J. Parker, Work Coordinator for the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program in Cleveland; Stanley H. Rutenberg,

At home in Cleveland, Beverly, one of 9 children, is an honor student since enrollment in East Technical High School, member of the school Boosters Club, the Career Club, the Y-Teens, and sings in her church choir.

With the Neighborhood Youth Corps she is a clerical worker and looks forward to an eventual career as a Secretary or Office Manager.

Because Beverly is an honor student and has such excellent educational abilities it is anticipated that she will be one of at least 120 Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees to be used in the Cleveland Projects Head Start Project. Head Start in Cleveland will be made up of 60 Head Start Schools where a minimum of 2 NYC enrollees will help children of limited opportunity who will enter kindergarten or first grade for the first time in the fall of 1965.

Head Start will offer opportunities for a child's growth and development, not simply custodial care alone and will deal with the whole child. This means health, social services, and educational activities.

Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees working in Head Start projects will benefit from a summer of useful work helping their younger brothers and sisters, from the financial assistance they need and from the sympathetic supervision which will help to improve their attitudes and work habits.

The children in the Head Start project will benefit from the opportunity to identify with adolescent "role models," particularly from their own environment.

The community as a whole will benefit from the use of indigenous personnel as sub-professionals for the more difficult tasks for which they are trained,



A DAY IN WASHINGTON

Beverly Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio (second from left), who was awarded a trip to Washington, D. C. as a result of being the 1,000th Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollee in the Cleveland In-School project sponsored by the Cleveland Public Schools Board of Education. With the honoree are (from left) Lawrence Duda, Neighborhood

Youth Coordinator for the Cleveland Board of Education; Mrs. Sarah J. Parker, Work Coordinator for the Neighborhood Youth Corps Program in Cleveland; Stanley H. Rutenberg, Manpower Administrator; and Jack Howard, Neighborhood Youth Corps Director.



Jackie In London

Unidentified woman seeking an autograph is greeted with a warm smile from Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late U.S. President, on a London Street.



Defender's National News

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1965

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Hit Ray Charles With 2nd Paternity Suit

Urges Anti-Poll Tax Amendment

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Senate liberals appeared ready to support a proposal by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield to write an anti-poll tax declaration into the voting rights bill.

Mansfield offered an amendment that would put Congress on record as finding that poll tax payments as a condition for voting are a denial or abridgment of the right to vote.

The liberals seemed likely to accept the provision as the best alternative they could get to their own proposal to ban poll taxes, which the senate rejected 49 to 45, last week.

Poll taxes as a requirement of voting in federal elections were banned by a constitutional amendment last year. But Mississippi, Texas, Alabama and Virginia still require payment of poll taxes to vote in state and local elections.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a liberal and floor manager of the bill to guarantee voting rights for Negroes, said Mansfield's amendment "makes a good bill better."

A spokesman for Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., the most active liberal Republican in the fight for a prohibition against poll taxes, said the amendment "looked good" to him.

There were indications that the amendment had been checked out favorably with leaders of civil rights organizations. President Johnson also was understood to favor the language.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sponsor of the poll tax ban rejected last week, withheld judgement on Mansfield's proposal. Kennedy who has been in England for dedication of the John F. Kennedy memorial at Runnymede, wanted to study the new language.

In view of the continued slow pace on voting rights bill, Mansfield said he probably would file a gag rule motion that would produce a showdown next week on restricting further debate.

A cloture, or gag rule, petition filed Thursday or Friday would bring a vote on Monday or Tuesday. If adopted by the required two-thirds vote, the limitation would give each Senator only one hour of further talk on the voting rights issue.

We're Winning, Wallace Tells Council Rally

JACKSON, Miss. — (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George Wallace told a cheering crowd of more than 6,000 to "keep your chin up" because the South was winning national support in its stand against desegregation.

"Even though we have suffered some loss of battles, we have not lost the war," Wallace declared to a Citizens Council rally.

Police said three Negroes came to the doors of the state coliseum shortly after the two-hour program began but left quietly when told it was a "closed" meeting.

Three white civil rights workers slipped in apparently unnoticed. They said they were recognized later, however, and were harassed until they left in the middle of Wallace's talk.

One claimed he was struck as he was leaving by a man who followed him into a hallway.

Citizens Council leader W. J. Simmons hailed the turnout as the largest he had ever seen for such a meeting in Mississippi. He noted a recent newspaper article reported the segregationist group had been losing ground in recent months. "This is our answer," Simmons declared.

Several official and legislators were on hand, but Gov. Paul B. Johnson was not among them. Johnson had strong Council support in his 1963 campaign but was reported to have been at odds with Council leaders since taking office.



A Bigot Is A Bigot Is A Bigot

Alabama Klansmen, William Eaton (l), Collier Leroy Wilkins (c) and Eugene Thomas listen as Klan attorney Matt H. Murphy speaks at a Klan rally. Murphy told the crowd here that he will work even harder in the upcoming trial of the three Klansmen who are

charged with the murder of white civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit. Wilkins is out on bail following the failure of a jury to reach a verdict in his first trial.

Name Negro Woman Envoy To Luxembourg

WASHINGTON — (From the DEFENDER's Washington Bureau)

President Johnson has selected Mrs. Patricia Roberts Harris a native of Matteson Ill. as this country's Ambassador to Luxembourg.

The 40 year old professor of constitutional law at Howard University replaced a Chicago lawyer, William R. Livkin who was appointed by President Kennedy in November 1962.

It has been a major rumor for some time that Mrs. Harris would go to Luxembourg. She will be the second American woman to serve that small European country. Perle Mesta was U.S. minister during the Truman administration.

Mrs. Harris first came to national prominence when the late President Kennedy appointed her co-chairman with Mrs. Esther Petersen to the National Women's Committee for Civil Rights in the summer of 1962. That group has now disbanded.

Recently Mrs. Harris, a petite pretty woman, was one of those who seconded the nomination of Lyndon B. Johnson for the presidency at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City last August.

Prior to her national prominence Mrs. Harris was executive director of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

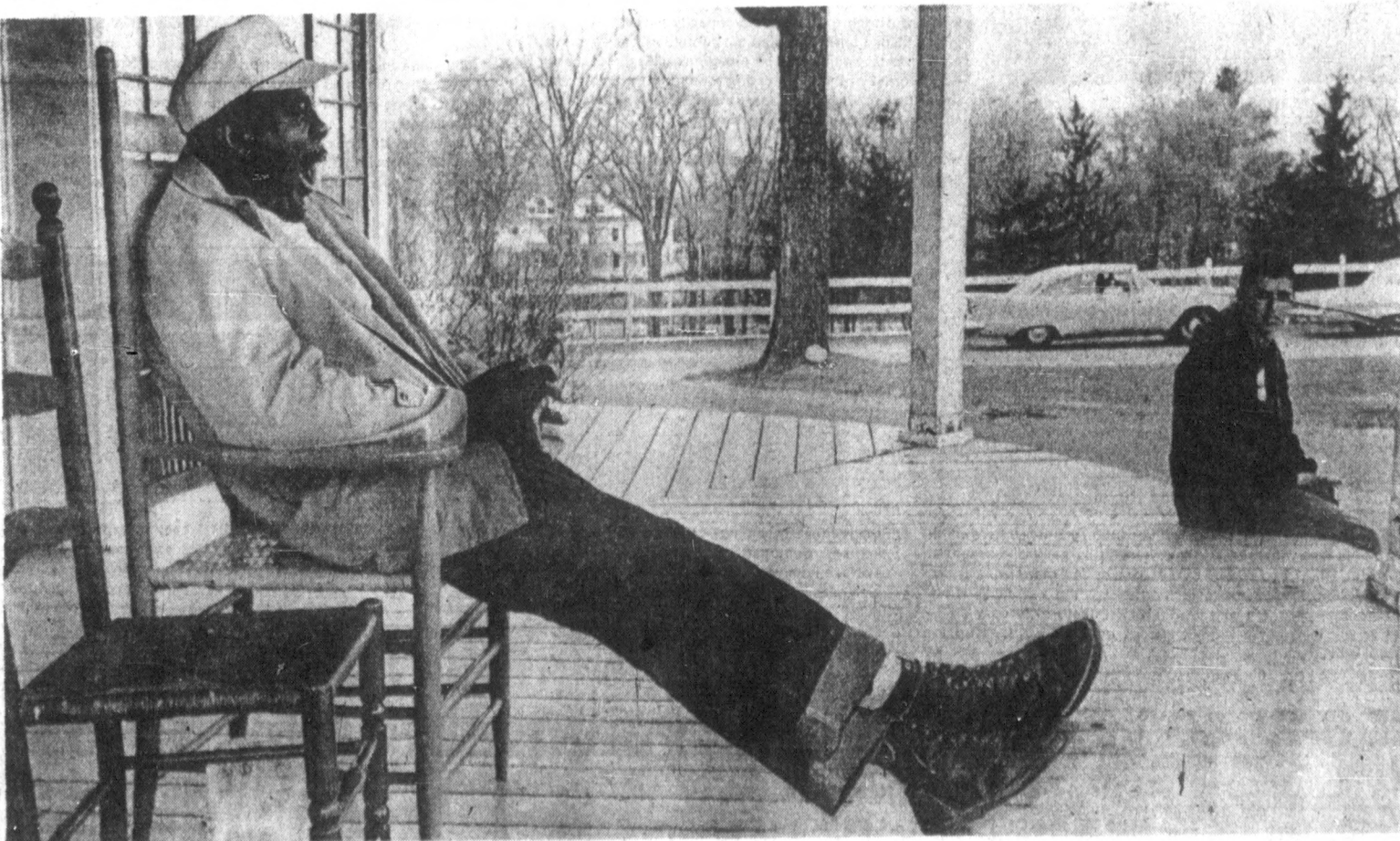
She is the wife of a talented Washington lawyer William Beasley Harris. It is expected that Mr. Harris will accompany his wife to Europe.

Mrs. Harris was unavailable for comment because she is out of the country serving on the Commission on the Status of Puerto Rico in San Juan.

At the present time there are only three Negro ambassadors: Mercer Cook, envoy to Senegal and Gambia; Clinton E. Knox, to Dahomey; and Franklin H. Williams, to the UN Economic and Social Council with the personal rank of Ambassador.



MRS. HARRIS



'... And The Livin' Is Z-z-z'

Sonny Liston engages in a bit of old-fashioned relaxing on the porch of Poland Spring, Maine's Mansion House. Unidentified fan at right was content to just watch. Liston will meet heavyweight boxing champ Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay May 25 in a title tilt. (UPI Telephoto)

Blues King Says He Did It

LOS ANGELES — Special To The Defender — Blind blues singer Ray Charles has been hit with his second paternity suit within two years.

The entertainer who was adjudged "dad" of a little girl in 1964, this week admitted fathering another child.

Dapper in a tailor made suit and wearing horn-rimmed dark glasses, his trademark, the jazz star appeared in the Los Angeles Superior Court Wednesday morning to face paternity charges filed by Miss Mary Saunders, a 38-year-old singer who accused him of fathering her 3-year-old son.

During the brief hearing the 35-year-old singer heard himself accused of earning 2-million dollars in 1964, but failing to pay any of it to support the baby.

In the court disposition it was agreed that Charles will pay \$400 a month until the infant reaches adulthood.

The proceedings against Charles had been brought by the District Attorney's office under a reciprocal arrangement between New York and California.

Miss Saunders, a shapely brunette now living in New York City.

Deputy District Attorney Belte Gertz and James M. Reese, attorney for Charles, agreed upon the \$400 mark in view of the award last year to Sandra Jean Betts, a 23-year-old former receptionist who won a paternity case against Charles last January.

The two cases have an amazing similarity in that both women testified that Charles had romanced them for several months and had promised to marry them. Both said he had caused their pregnancy after having installed them in lavish apartments for which he paid the rent.

Miss Saunders, not present at the hearing, was represented by the District Attorney's office. Her petition stated that she is presently living in a \$250 a month apartment on Central Park West, in the ultra-expensive downtown section of Manhattan.

The petition added that she has received no money from Charles since he gave her \$500 last February.

According to the petition Miss Saunders last lived with Charles in December, 1964. The baby, however, was born in August, 1961, making its birth a forerunner to that of the child in the previous paternity suit.

A Defender source stated that Miss Gertz revealed Charles met Miss Saunders while touring various states on night club engagements. Miss Gertz said she did not know if Miss Saunders had ever toured with Charles as part of his show. Neither could she offer an explanation

as to why Miss Saunders waited so long after her baby's birth before pressing paternity charges.

Charles, often referred to as the "High Priest of Soul," sat mute and expressionless throughout the proceedings.

When the hearing was concluded he walked swiftly out of the courtroom and climbed into a chauffeur driven car that whisked him away before photos could be taken.

Charles' other "love" child, Sheila, was born Sept. 30, 1964. It's mother, Miss Betts explained during those proceedings that Charles "wanted me to be a woman."

Charles told Judge A. A. Scott "Charles was just as happy about my being pregnant as if he had been my husband."

He is currently paying \$400 a month to support little Sheila. In addition, he had to pay \$7,500 in fees for Miss Betts' attorney.

"Am I Blue," the title of one of his hit recordings may be the question the blues singer has had to ask himself repeatedly.

The blues keeps raining on him with very little let-up. In April of this year he experienced his most recent setback when a \$6,300 judgement was placed against him after he failed to appear at a Roanoke, Va. concert.

In Oct. 1964 four thousand blues fans rioted at the Memorial Theatre in Dallas after it was announced Charles would not appear because he had not been paid. That fracas erupted because Internal Revenue

Agents had nabbed \$8,000 in box office receipts from the concert because "someone other than" Charles owed back taxes. It was later learned that seizure of the receipts was used to pay back taxes owed by one of the show's minor promoters.

The singer landed "Smack Dab In The Middle" of another uproar when Charles admitted being a dope addict. He was arrested in Nov. 1964 by Customs Department agents when he stepped from his private plane at Logan Airport in Boston. He was charged with possessing a quantity of heroin and marijuana, as well as a hypodermic needle, syringe and other illicit items. It was the latest in several arrests on narcotics charges.

Ironically, the title of another of Charles' hit tunes expresses his recurring problematical love life.

"I said 'judge, I don't make much money. Only . . . per.' This Judge who thinks he's funny says 'you'll give half to her' . . . I said 'now judge, suppose I fail?' The judge said, 'In Ray, you'll go to jail' etc. etc."

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Gov. George Wallace of Alabama