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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.

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 Memphians 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 Ashby 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

Hodges, vice-president, of Nashville; Mrs. Marlene Davis, secretary, Memphis; Mrs. Anicee Struggs, assistant secretary, Knoxville; Mrs. Gertrude Robinson, treasurer, Birmingham; Mrs. Gloria Turner, parliamentarian, Nashville; Mrs. Ethel Daniel, chaplain, Chattanooga; and Mrs. Lillian Glover, reporter, Montgomery, Alabama.



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-around use is the green thumb round-point shovel.

It makes a good tool not only for turning the soil but also for digging holes and scooping.

For deep holes, prying or taking the backache out of the job the long-handled form is best.

And, where digging is difficult because of roots or stones and it is necessary to maintain a firm grip at all times

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 Ballroom 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.

atetlemm m m m mhrdm 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, Dr. 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. 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 Willies.

Alpha Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity entertained its many guests at the Rainbow Terrace Ballroom, 2881 Lamar Ave., with a sparkling Spring Formal, where fun and sheer gay abandon on the dance floor was much the

pleasure of the night!

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, Edson Morrison, Dr. Theron Northcross, 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 in its 15 year 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 Lloyd 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 Maria Bailey, Sandra Joyce Reames, Naomi Beatrice Reid, Evelyn Villene Brown, Natlyn L. Hirsch, Sarah Lee Wilks. And Ramella Yvonne Sandridge, Fayette Harris, Marguitta Lightfoot, Janice Marie Williams, Earlene P. Brooks, Shirley Ann Rogers, Jean Hope Redic, Gwendolyn A. Nelson, Sheila Veleria Grant, Sandra Rose Taylor, Gwendolyn Strong, A. WALKER

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SPRING DANCE KEEPS

Charessa D. Horner, Violet R. Buffkins, Dianne Marie Sykes, Lula Bell Wright, Yvonne K. Tucker, Aubrey L. Jones, Margaret Jean Naylor, Elizabeth Ann Hill, Ptoha 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. Abron, vice-polemarch; C. E. Evans, Keeper of records; J. Gailley, Asst. 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 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 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,



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.



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. Ruttenberg, Manpower Administrator; and Jack Howard, Neighborhood Youth Corps Director.



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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.

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), Collie 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 Mattoon 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 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; add Franklin H. Williams, to the UN Economic and Social Council with the personal rank of Ambassador.



MRS. HARRIS

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, is 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

entered 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

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." She 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 Bett's 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

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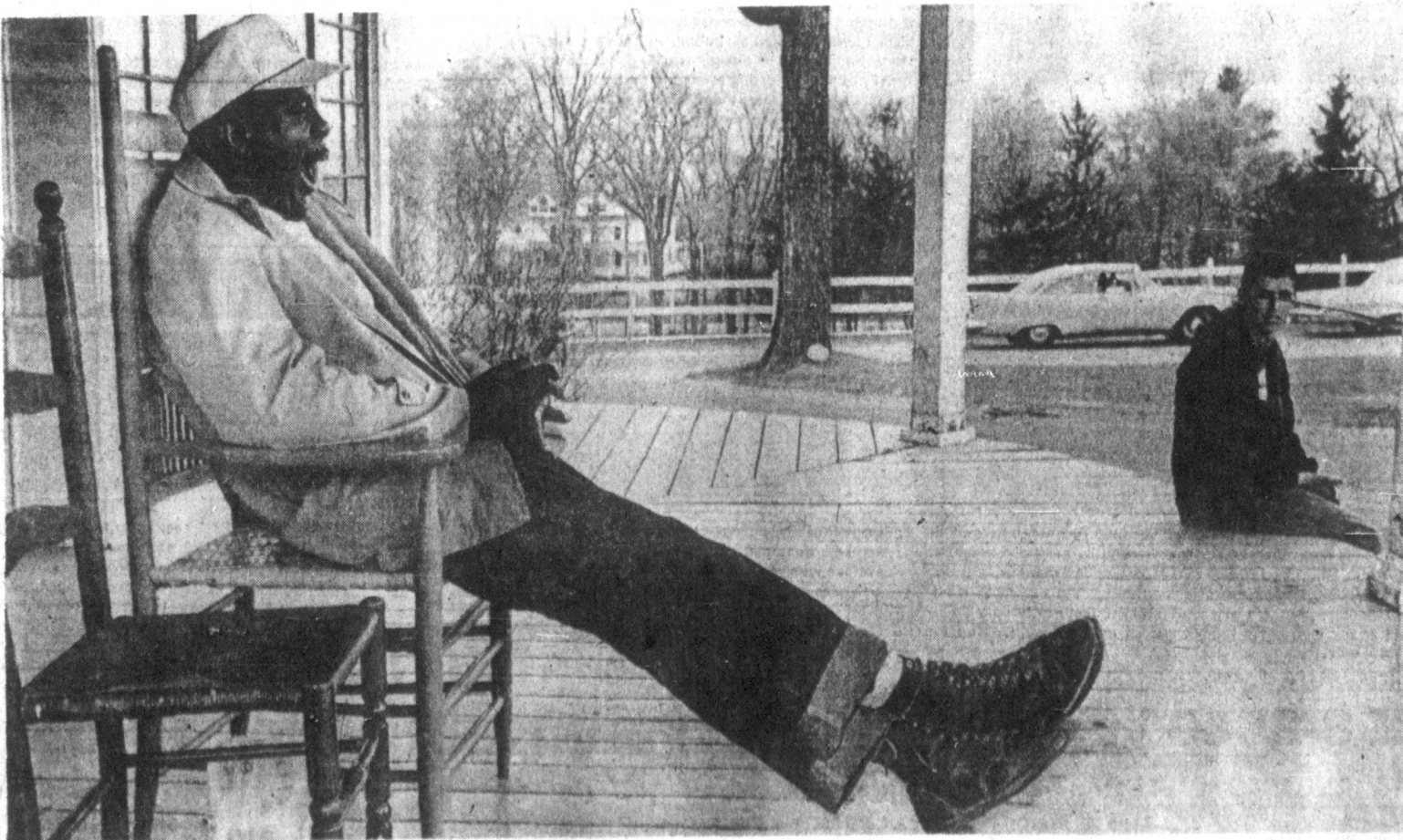
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'... And The Livin' Is Z-z-z'

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)



Gov. George Wallace of Alabama

Ala. Lawman Says Klan Is Big Political Force

The attorney general of Alabama, Richmond Flowers told a Montgomery Ala. group that although the Ku Klux Klan does not have the numerical strength it used to have, it definitely is a political force in certain areas of the state.

"They are well organized and they are the type of people who will work night and day for a candidate they like, and are most effective against those they don't like," Flowers said.

Flowers said he intends to push for an investigation of the Klan with or without the assistance of other state authorities.

He said that Klan members never stop their campaign. "They're talking all the time, spreading the word."

The state's official made these remarks after a mistrial in which a white jury at Haynesville, Ala. deadlocked 10 to 2 in favor of convicting Klansman Collie Leroy Wilkins Jr. Wilkins who was charged with the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo, a civil rights worker of De-

troit.

Latest tactics of the Klan has been to emulate the civil rights movement in "peaceful demonstrations" and marches.

Mother's Day found 950 men, women and children, many dressed in Klan attire, taking part in a march which followed a two-and-a-half hour rally in the city's auditorium.

Genetic 'Prof' Refutes Myth About Small Negro Brain, I.Q.

BALTIMORE — (ANPI) — A Rockefeller Institute professor of biology and genetics said that there is a broad overlap between white and Negro populations both in brain size, intelligence and achievement ratings.

Dr. Theodosius Dobzhansky, of New York, said, "No two people except identical twins are the same in any race and even brothers and sisters differ."

In an interview and speech

"The white people are marching too," announced the imperial wizard Robert Shelton who marched with his 3-year-old son, Robert Jr.

"This is the first of a series of demonstrations we are going to see throughout the South. It could lead to anything. Even to Washington, D.C."

at an international conference on "the origin of man" sponsored by the University of Chicago, the professor said racists have devised a "curious quasi-scientific justification of their social and political biases" in the current civil rights movement.

Racists contend that Negroes have a smaller average brain size than whites and thus score lower on various intelligence and achievement tests.



790TH TAKES HONORS — Air Force ROTC Detachment 790 at Tennessee State university chalked up 422 pints of blood during their spring blood drive last week. Pushing the Detachment's blood collection to 985 pints for both the spring and fall blood drives. The Detachment rounded up 1,273 donors from which 985 were able to

give a full pint of blood. Co-chairmen Cadet Captains Mack F. Frank, fall, and Chester M. Luney, spring, wait while Red Cross nurse, Miss Anita McElroy watches Miss Ella Eddins, an elementary major from Fayetteville, as she gives a pint of blood.

Girl Survives Night Of Terror

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (UPI) — A frail 7-year-old girl who survived a night of terror was reported in fair condition in the medical center here and a 21-year-old soldier is accused of being her assailant.

The child, whose name was withheld under Georgia law, reportedly was taken from her bed shortly after midnight Saturday, beaten, sexually molested and thrown unconscious into the deep, fast-running Chattahoochee River.

A city employee found the girl Saturday morning as she lay semi-conscious and shivering near the bank of the river.

Chief Det. Frank McGuffey said the girl apparently struggled out of the water after being washed 150 feet downstream onto a sand bar. He said marks in the sand indicated the little girl dragged herself out of the water, up a 40-foot embankment and onto a bank where she lay wet and exposed in 58

degree weather for about six hours before being found.

Charges of assault to murder, assault with intent to rape and kidnapping had been placed against Spec. 4 Thomas Roberts of Detroit, Mich., and nearby Ft. Benning, Ga.

McGuffey said Roberts and two other soldiers had been visiting at the apartment where the girl lived with her mother and four smaller brothers and sisters. He said Roberts admitted going back to the apartment alone later, taking the girl from her bed and taking her to the river bank where he allegedly attempted to rape her.

McGuffey said the soldier, in a written statement, said the girl started screaming and he began hitting her with his fists. The soldier allegedly thought he had killed the girl when she became unconscious and carried her to the river and threw her in.

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Fifty-one will receive degrees in education, 13 in humanities, 12 in social science and 14 in the natural science. Summer candidates will include 25 in education, three in social science and one natural science.

The Rev. Harold G. S. King, minister of Wayzata Community Church in Wayzata, Minn., will deliver the commencement address. Baccalaureate sermon

will be given by the Rev. W. Sterling Cary, minister of Grace Congregational Church in New York City.

Both events will be held on campus in front of Brownlee Hall, starting at 5:30.

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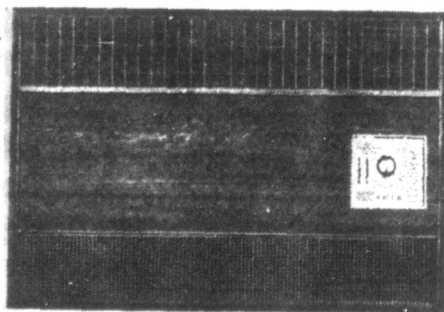
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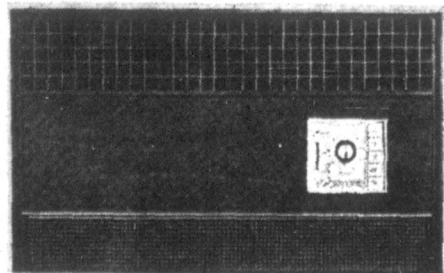
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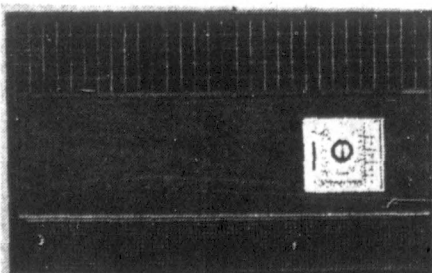
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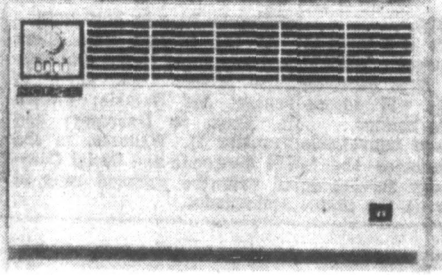
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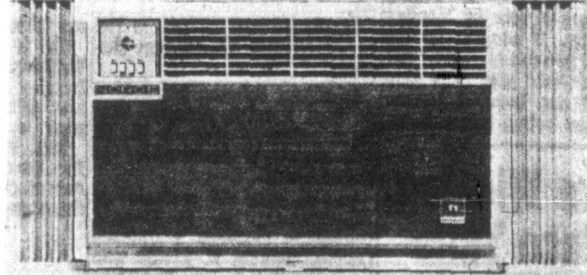
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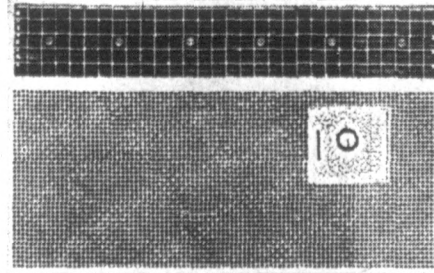
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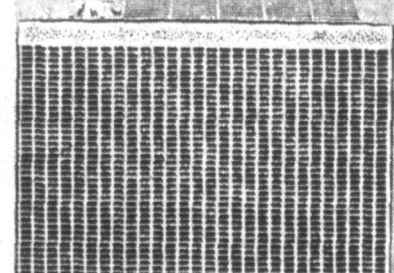
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Inventor Of The Shoe Making Machine

By EUGENE PIETER KOMAYN FELDMAN

(Teacher of History, Britannica Academy)

New often it told us that Negroes never contributed anything to society. Those who believe in the idea of white superiority say that only white people gave the world machines, inventions, discoveries in science, space and new areas of the globe. The truth is that many Negroes were inventors, scientists and explorers. Their names should at long last be made public. We should know about their contributions.

This writer will begin here a series of articles about these people. This first article will be about Jan Matzeliger who invented the machine to make shoes. He was born of poor parents and was a factory worker. He knew how hard it was to make shoes by hand. He also knew how expensive it was for the poor to buy them.

When he made it known that he was trying to invent a machine to make shoes many laughed at him and said, "It is impossible." But this did not stop him. He made plans, attempts, further attempts and perfected a wonderful machine. And what was indeed "impossible" Matzeliger accomplished because he continued to make his efforts. He did not give up because of failures.

A magazine article published by the United Shoe Machinery Corporation in Boston, December, 1918 compared Matzeliger to Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine. The article said that both men did the impossible.

Jan Matzeliger was born September 15, 1832 in Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, in South America. His father was of Dutch origin and his mother a Negro woman. His parents sent him to work as apprentice in the government machine works. Later he married and took his wife to Lynn Massachusetts in 1878. In both Dutch Guiana and America he saw people walking barefoot and wondered if a machine could not be built to make shoes more cheaply so the poor could afford to buy them.

He took a job at Harney Brothers, a concern that made shoes. Here workers worked with leather, tools, thread and put shoes together by hand. It

was an intricate and laborious task. When Matzeliger suggested that a machine could be made for this work the workmen jeered him. They said no machine could make shoes unless it had fingers as the 'um-



JAN MATZELIGER

an hand and they claimed this was impossible.

But Matzeliger was one of those rare human beings who did not accept common notions. He was willing to go out of the line of ordinary thinking. He rented a room and began experimenting after work. He used old cigar boxes, scrap materials and pieces of wood.

For a half year he worked on the machine, first trying one thing, then a second, and then a third — until many attempts had been made.

Then he produced his first machine. It had many "bugs" in it still and was rather crude but he was offered \$50 for it. He refused the offer and went on experimenting and worked for four years trying to perfect his first model.

He was offered \$1,500 for his second effort but he still refused this and was not satisfied with his second model. Then after more effort still, in 1883, he completed and patented a third machine. A company of businessmen was formed to help Matzeliger. He made a fourth effort to perfect his machine. Many people, weaker than this shoe machine inventor, would have "gone under" and given up. Jan Matzeliger was not in this category. He continued under all hardships. His main asset was hope and faith in human in-

genuity. He finally produced a fourth machine.

The patents were purchased by a Sidney Winslow who in turn bought up 40 small companies to organize the United Shoe Machine Company. Within 20 years time. The production increased from \$220,000 to more than \$242,631,000, with a capitalization in excess of \$20,000,000. Exports jumped from 1,000,000 to over 11,000,000. As a result the cost of shoes was reduced 5 per cent, wages increased, and work hours shortened.

Matzeliger's machine for making shoes is never sold, but may be leased for 99 years. It is interesting to note that one of the original stockholders gave Harvard University \$5,

000,000 to establish an Engineering School.

Jan Matzeliger resigned his job and organized a company for building the machine. Lacking both business experience and funds, he soon ran into difficulties. These things combined to undermine his health, and he died at the early age of 37.

He was never able to realize the benefits of his invention. He willed his stock to the North Congregational Church in Lynn. Because of the great value of the stock this church was soon able to pay off its mortgage.

Negroes contributed much to humanity in the field of inventions, science discoveries, and explorations. Many whites and Negroes accept the race su-

premac; lie that Negroes never invented anything. What a terrible lie this is.

Our youth, white and Negro, can take pride in men and women who gave to humanity in these areas of life. They are inspirations and models to look up to when the "going" gets "rough" for these people continued in spite of hunger, hardships, jeers and insults.

Let the reader look at his shoes for a moment. Let the reader reflect for a while about the man who invented the machine to make shoes and about the hard life he had, — and yes, about his early death at 37. Matzeliger is indeed an inspiration greatly needed in these times.

New Type School In N. C. Takes Students Of All Types, Races

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — (NPI) — The color of their skin — black, brown, café-au-lait, olive or yellow — causes nary a lifted eyebrow, or a second glance at the North Carolina Advancement school.

The school, first of its kind for a new, non-profit organization, the Learning Institute of North Carolina (LINC), receives boys — 285 eight-graders currently enrolled — from 60 different school districts, from farms and cities, from rich families and poor, from broken or happy homes, throughout the state.

A normal group of youngsters — they are tall and short, their faces black or white, cocky as Puck or withdrawn, squeaky, changing-voiced or a steady baritone.

But, all have one thing in common, average or above average intelligence. All were doing poorly in school.

"This is education's last chance before consigning them to the trash heap," the school's director, Dr. Gordon L. McAndrews said.

McAndrews, dynamic and outspoken, is 38 but might be mistaken for some of the boys' older brother.

The Advancement school was established in 1964 as a three-year experiment, not only to

help the young students, but to find new and better teaching methods for all schools. For many of the students, learning had been a process of gradual deterioration since the first grade.

"It's a research and development lab for education in North Carolina," McAndrews said. He was brought in last August from California where he had run a program for culturally-deprived children.

The school, established through a donation from the city of Winston-Salem, is located on the city's old 10-acre hospital complex. In three months, McAndrews had put together a program and faculty. The school was dedicated last Nov. 8 by the then-Gov. Terry Sanford.

Beginning with a six-week pilot course, the school now is in its second full three-month program.

All of the teaching methods are designed to give students immediate rewards for right answers to stimulate the desire to succeed.

The same positive approach is taken with school discipline — a merit system but no demerits for everything from class work to keeping rooms orderly.

There are 30 permanent teachers, plus 50 others on leaves of absence from their own school districts for three months. There are 100 local college students who come in a few nights a week to tutor the boys individually or in groups of two or three.

The closest, however, is each boy's counselor. There are 25 at the school, each responsible for 15 boys. Counselors are either former Peace Corps volunteers or students on three-months leave from college with work study program.

Asked if the school has been a success, or if it were too early to tell, McAndrews said there has been a "sharp" improvement. He admitted that it's too early to spot any long-range effects. The program is not to remain the same, however.

"I don't think an operation like this can remain static. . . You've got to keep pouring in fresh ideas or go to seed," he added.

"One of the fascinating things about the Advancement school is that there is nothing like it anywhere. We can write our own rules."



ATTENDS FISK U. FESTIVAL

Ossie Davis (center), noted actor-playwright whose convocation address opened Fisk University 30th annual festival of music and art, challenged Fisk students to shape their careers in ways that will match the inspiring legend adorning the entrance to Fisk's Memorial Chapel. With Davis (from left to

right) are: John O. Killens, novelist; Arna Bontemps, poet-anthologist, Fisk head librarian and director of university relations; Harry G. Haskell, Jr., vice chairman of the Fisk Board of Trustees; and Dr. Stephen J. Wright, president of Fisk.

'Prophet' Raps Space Program

WASHINGTON — Prophet Jones, the man who puts much value in earthly treasures disapproves of the U.S. space program.

"Space is God's domain, not man's. Man should first learn to live on earth before meddling up there with God," he said.

The man who once amazed the country by wearing a white mink coat alleged to be valued at \$12,500, had other thoughts as he launched his "world crusade" against death, war, and communism.

He will tour Eastern and Western U.S. finally ending his tour in Europe but preferred to keep his European departure "a secret."

Wearing his famous "coffee diamond pendant," his diamond bracelet, and two other "heirloom" pearl studded bracelets, the slim "prophet" fresh from Detroit said real communism was in the South "in the hearts of the white men" who are the "stumbling blocks" to the black man.

Beginning his world tour in the nation's capital which he

considers the "hope of world freedom" the former native of Birmingham, Ala., said America was the "greatest country in the world" with more freedom than any place in the world.

"And where there is freedom, there is God," he said.

As to whether there is freedom in Ala., or Miss., he said, "Yes, there is, but there is a stumbling block and it must be removed."

They (the white man) say we are animals but they pursue our women . . . use us as their cooks and nurses. This is part of the message I shall carry abroad."

He was scheduled to speak in Washington May 16, 17, and 18 at a local radio station and one of his pet themes will revolve around death.

He feels death is all a matter of the mind.

According to his staff, he sought and failed to see the President, but was told by Jack Valenti that the President "is not having appointments at this time."

At this time Prophet Jones is non-partisan, but during last

election he voted Democratic.

He now feels the "layman" should vote but a religious leader like himself should not be ("partisan to either party, neither right or left")

"God allowed me to vote the last time but it would not have mattered for God was against the other man."

In the past Prophet Jones has predicted the end of WW-II, the death of King George V, and the Eisenhower election. The end of the war was particularly dramatic. One evening as Prophet Jones was about to eat dinner, he picked up his fork and suddenly dropped it.

According to the man who has been credited with owning \$100,000 worth of jewels, and a gold cadillac, he saw a cloud come up from his plate of chicken.

He turned to his mother Lady Catherine Jones, now deceased and said, "Momma, I don't know what it is . . . but it is a big cloud and it is going to end the war in 10 days!"

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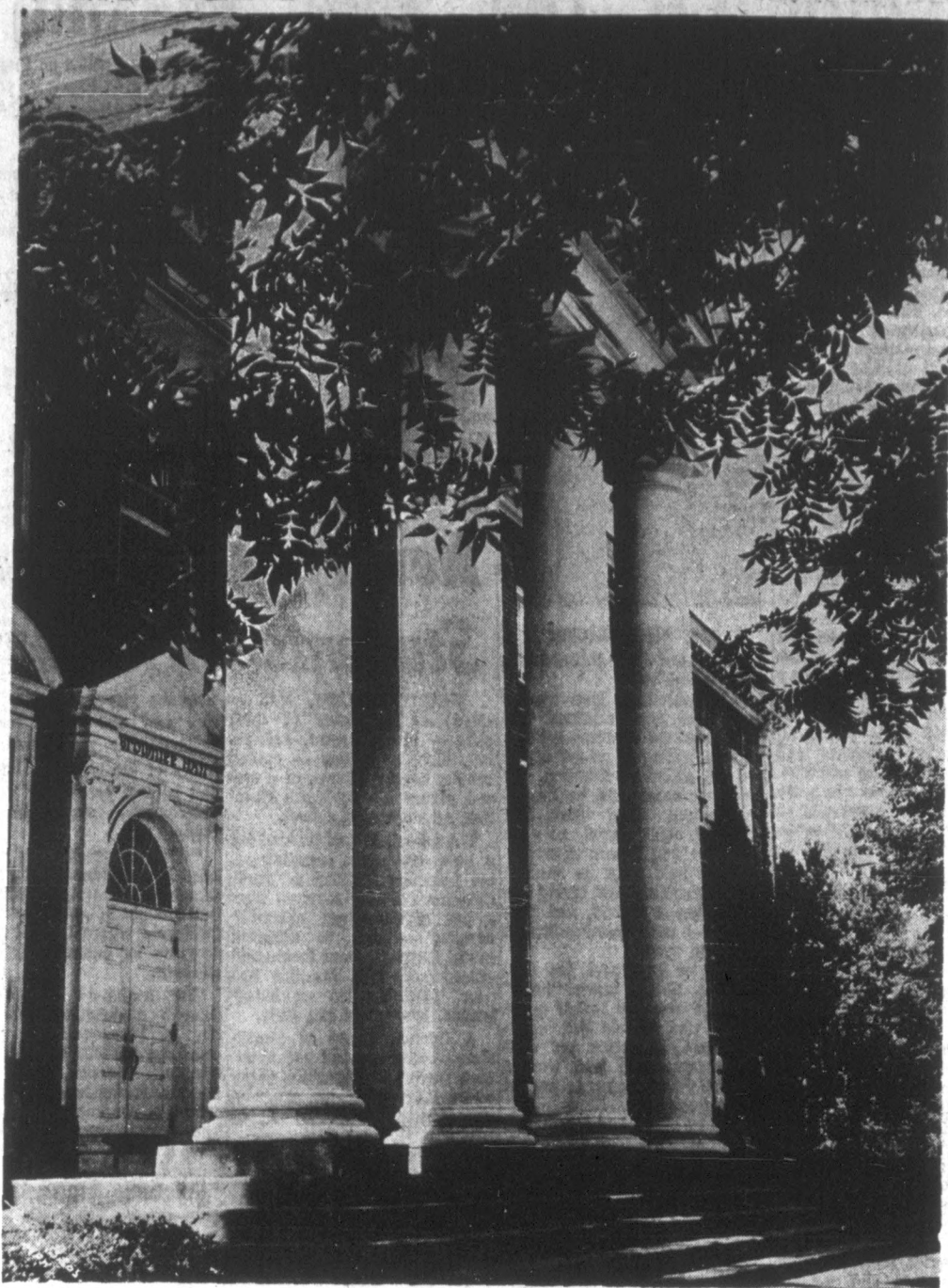
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Howard: 'Wait Just One Minute' 'Yanks Aren't Finished Yet'

NEW YORK—(UPI)—Elston Howard had a word for all those who no longer would give a nickel for the Yankees' chances.

Wait!

"That's right, wait," repeated the Yankee catcher, removing a strip of protective cellophane which had kept the plaster cast on his right arm dry while he showed following a private hour-long workout at Yankee Stadium.

"I know we're making a lot of people happy by being down in eighth place, nine games back. I saw where that fellow up in Minnesota, Calvin Griffith, had a lot to say about it. He said we're whipped. All done."

An he said his club beat us ever when we are all in the lineup. Maris, Mantle and me. Okay! Like I say, just let him and the others wait. He'd better remember we still have more than 130 games to go."

Howard, who underwent an operation for bone chips in his arm two weeks ago and is due to come off the disabled list on June 3, says he can see the Yanks coming back to win again this year.

That could be a case of perfect vision on his part or purely blind faith.

"Frankly, I don't ever remember us being this far back so early," said Howard, putting on his shoe and street clothes without any help despite his two-foot long L-shaped cast.

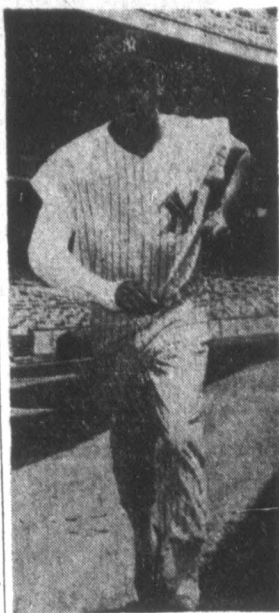
"I do remember us having rough times before, though, and coming back to win. I think we can make it up. Remember last September?"

"We were five games down then and we shook ourselves and came back."

"If we have our whole ball club in the lineup, there's no possible way someone else is going to beat us. I know our hitting has been off. I know I haven't helped the club much, either. All I've played is four games so far."

"I've been reading about panic this and panic that. It's not a panic for me and I know it's not with the rest of our fellows. They know they can do it."

"This cast," he said, looking down at the plaster encasement,



ELSTON HOWARD

"comes off sometime this week. The doctor says I may be able to play by mid-June. I think I'll be playing by the first week in June."

There are others, however, who believe Howard won't be of much service to the Yankees until sometime in July.

He suffered the original injury to his arm on April 3 when he tried to throw off balance during an exhibition game in Puerto Rico. The arm continued ailing him and he went into the hospital for surgery on May 4. Eight stitches were taken.

While he was in the hospital and later when he went home, Howard followed the Yankees' progress, or rather nose-dive, via television and radio.

"It killed me to have to watch and listen to it instead of being there," he said, "I'm a hard loser and it's rough to sit there watching on TV when you know there isn't a thing you can do about it."

"I remember watching our game with the Red Sox last

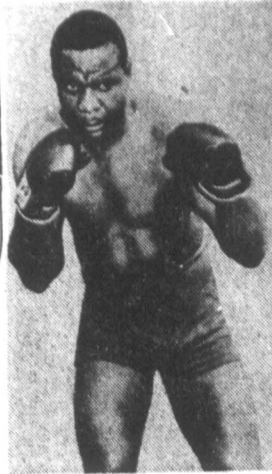
week and when Boston made a pitching change, I switched over for a minute to see the Cardinals and Mets. Just as I did, I saw them helping (Ron) Hunt off the field."

"He must have got it pretty bad. That was a rough break. I really feel sorry for the guy."

That's a ballplayer all over. He'll always sympathize with another ballplayer, but never with another team.



With about a week of training left, heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay has added one more advisor to his staff. Clay received more instructions during early morning workout from stuffed bear. (UPI)



LISTON

Liston 'Electrifying' Especially To Newsmen

POLAND SPRINGS, Maine — Heavyweight contender Sonny Liston, reported to be in the best condition of his career, rested at his new training headquarters in this resort community.

Gov. John H. Reed, nearby to deliver a talk to a group of mailcarriers, stopped by to welcome the challenger to Maine.

Liston arrived here in a playful mood after breaking camp in Dedham, Mass., where he had set up headquarters before

May 25 title bout with Cassius Clay from Boston to Lewiston.

The usually dour champion greeted several newsmen by offering them a gift-wrapped box of candy. The shock of the offer itself was compounded when Liston pulled a string and the box delivered an electrical shock to the newsmen.

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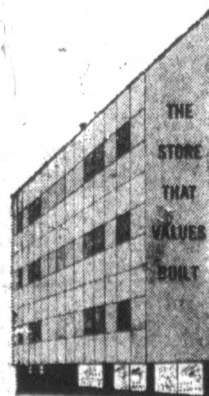
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KLANSMENS' MARCH

Klansmen held a street walk and a rally in Dunn, N. C., where Matt H. Murphy, legal counsel for the United Klans of America, was the main speaker. Murphy (center) recently defended one of three Klansmen indicted for the murder of a white civil rights worker, Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

Murphy brought the three indicted men with him to the rally. Murphy walks with North Carolina KKK Grand Dragon Bob Jones (left). Directly behind Murphy is Collie Wilkins (in sunglasses), who won a mistrial in the Liuzzo case. (UPI Telephoto)

Rebukes Mayor Wagner As 'Morally Unfit'

NEW YORK, N. Y. — the moral equivalent of Wallace's impudence; both are intransigent toward significant change in the status quo of racism.

In a scorching address, a prominent lay theologian and New York attorney, William Stringfellow, charged that there "is no significant ethical distinction between the regime of Governor Wallace of Alabama and Mayor Wagner of New York City," at the Church of the Holy Rood (Episcopal) in Manhattan.

"Wagner's indifference is

and fears to cling to political office," Stringfellow declared.

With anger seldom heard from the pulpit, Stringfellow, a white man who worked for seven years in Harlem after being graduated from the Harvard Law School, said that both "Wagner and Wallace outrage democracy" and that both depend upon the same essential tactics for political survival.

"Both regimes need the separation of the ghetto from the rest of society in order to nurture a mentality of acquiescence among ghetto residents and in order to supply the prejudicial stereotypes about ghetto people for other citizens."

"Both must conceal the suffering and deprivation of Negro citizens from the convenient sight of white citizens."

"Both, if trouble occurs, are quick to locate scapegoats: in Harlem, hoodlums and drug addicts are always handy; in Alabama, blame the Communists or outside agitators."

The cause of the violence of the riots in the urban North within the past year according to Stringfellow, is a "spontaneous combustion of frustration and despair among ghetto people . . . nourished as much by the apathy of white society as by the abominable conditions of ghetto existence."

Hail LBJ For Naming 2 Negroes To High Posts

President Lyndon B. Johnson's appointment of the new five-man Equal Employment Opportunity Commission with Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., as Chairman and including two Negro members was hailed by civil rights leaders across the nation.

The two Negro appointees, Mrs. Alleen Hernandez of San Francisco, Calif., and Samuel Jackson of Topeka, Kans., have been active for many years in the civil rights field. The Commissioners will serve full time at a salary of \$26,000 a year and the Chairman will receive \$27,000.

The nomination of Roosevelt to the chairmanship is regarded as a link with history, highlighting the Executive Order 8802 creating the first federal Fair Employment Practices Commission which was done by his father, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. As a former congressman and a government administrator, young Roosevelt has followed in the Liberal tradition of his father and is considered to be most knowledgeable in the field of civil rights.

Mrs. Hernandez is assistant chief of the State Fair Employment Practices Commission. She is a former staff member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. A native of New York, Mrs. Hernandez holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Howard University in Washington, D. C. and a Master's degree to government from Los Angeles State College. She will serve a five-year term.

Samuel Jackson, a lawyer in Topeka, Kansas for the State Department of Public Welfare, is a graduate of Washburn University and a past president of the Topeka branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His term is three years.

Richard Graham, a native of Wisconsin who is currently the representative of the Peace Corps in Tunisia. For many years before he joined the Peace Corps in 1961 he was an executive of Graham Transmission Inc., in Menominee Falls, Wis. Mr. Graham's term ends July 1, 1965.

The Rev. Luther Halcomb, executive director of the Greater Dallas Council of Churches and chairman of the Texas Advisory Committee of the Civil Rights Commission. Holcomb is a native of Mississippi and his term runs to July 1, 1969.

The new rights panel was created by Congress under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to enforce the provision against racial discrimination in employment. The commission which will begin its operation July 2 is charged

with investigating complaints of bias on the part of employers, labor unions and employment agencies. Enforcement action by the Attorney General comes only after voluntary efforts have failed.

Urge Youth To Prepare For Opportunities

WASHINGTON — (NPI) — Seventy executives of major corporations make up the task force which spread out across the nation to urge young Negroes to prepare themselves for the new economic opportunities now open to them.

Chosen by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, chairman of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, the executives will visit predominately Negro colleges and high schools with two goals in mind:

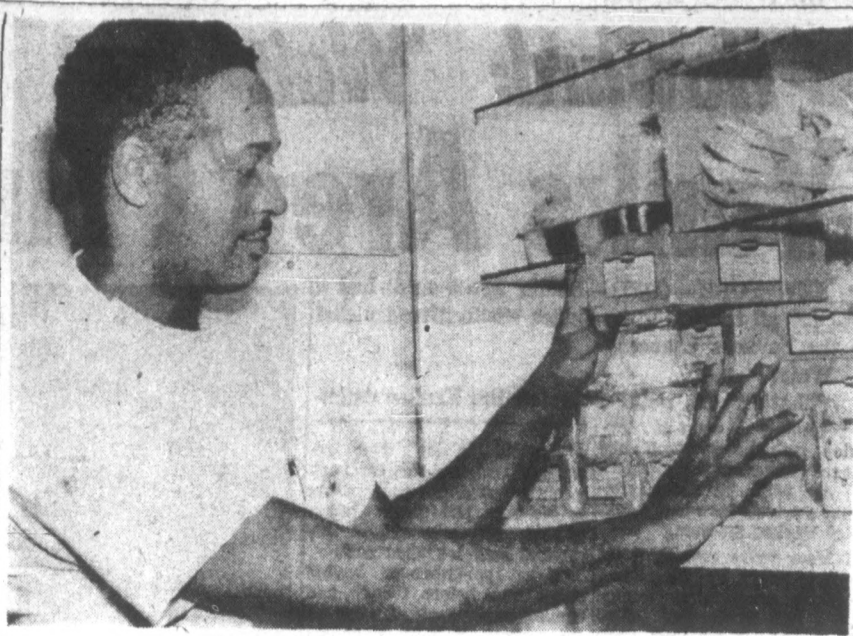
One to point out job opportunities open to qualified persons of any race, creed or national origin at many levels in American business and to spark the ambitions of young Negroes by exposing them to members of their own race who hold responsible positions in large corporations.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, vice chairman of the PCEEO, addressing the group before their departure, said the time "is now for perspiration instead of inspiration. Proper education and training are the keys to employment opportunity."

He pointed out that while overall unemployment was only 4.7 per cent in March, the unemployment rate for white male teenagers was 11.5 per cent; for white female teenagers, 14.8 per cent; for non-white male teenagers, 22.4 per cent and for non-white female teenagers, 32.6.

One Pouch Of Oil

Some 1.5 billion quart cans of motor oil are sold yearly. This fact may soon change; the oil will still be sold, but not in cans, reports Modern Plastics, McGraw-Hill publication. A machine has been devised that will fill and seal one-quart plastic pouches of oil.



CHECKING ON THE STOCK

Personality In The News: MARVIN MATTHEWS

Detroit—After 52-week training by the Labor Department Manpower project, Marvin Mathews, one-time chronic unemployed, scored fifth out of 678 candidates who participated in the Michigan State Board examination for practical nurse.

Marvin Mathews is now a full-time practical nurse at Detroit's Sinai Hospital. A little more than a year ago, Marvin Mathews, 30, father of four, untrained, unskilled, was one of the long-time "hard-core" unemployed, that is, a worker unemployed for 27 weeks or longer.

Today, Marvin Mathews is fully trained as a result of job training in a U.S. Labor Department experimental and demonstration project under the Manpower Development and Training Act (MD-

changes could be made successfully through retraining.

"They proved that it is possible to make these changes so vital in our ever-changing economy, when it is estimated that the average worker will have to be retrained six times during his working life."

A detailed study of the progress of trainees during the 52-week period with follow-up data has been compiled for OMAT by Dr. Aaron L. Rutledge and Dr. Gertrude Z. Gass, consulting psychologists at Merrill-Palmer Institute.

Mathews, one of the 20 men who enrolled in the project developed by Sinai Hospital in cooperation with Merrill-Palmer Institute and the Office of Manpower, Automation and Training (OMAT), graduated from high school in 1953 and took a job as a clerk in a tailor shop. Two years later the owner died and Mathews was out of work. Since then he has held 10 different jobs—the last one as a car washer.

His job pattern, broken by intervening periods of unemployment, paralleled that of the other 19 men ranging in age from 20 through 49 who started the training.

And, 10 of the graduates of the training course have been rated as superior and good nurses by their employers, with the prediction that three others will soon reach that level.

And, only six of the original 20 trainees were dismissed from the course, about the usual dropout rate for trainees demonstrate the vast potential for manpower rehabilitation under MDTA.

"The objective of this experimental and demonstration project," Mr. Baab explains, "was to determine whether or not radical occupational

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TOUGALOO EXCHANGE STUDENTS—Like many colleges in the South, Tougaloo College at Tougaloo, Miss., has established an exchange program with schools in the northern

states. Shown here with their Mississippi hosts are semester and short term exchange students from Ripon, Barnard and Oberlin colleges.

Tougaloo College Gets First Negro President

George A. Owens has been named the ninth President of Tougaloo College, Tougaloo, Miss. A native of Jackson, he is the first Negro to serve in this position in the college's 96 year history.

He is a graduate of the college, a member of the class of 1941, and received the MBA degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Mr. Owens, who will take office on June 1, 1965, came to the administration of Tougaloo College as business manager in 1955.

TEN-YEAR PROGRAM

Tougaloo College is a coeducational, integrated liberal arts college which has historic connections with the United Church of Christ and the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). It is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the United Negro College Fund.

Accredited also by the Mississippi Accrediting Commission and the National Commission on Accrediting, the college grants the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Science degrees.

Due to celebrate its centennial in 1969, Tougaloo is launched on a ten year development program with substantial grants from private foundations, the federal government, and individuals. It is a partner in the Year-old Brown-Tougaloo Cooperative Program.

NEW PLANS

During the past year Mr. Owens, serving as acting president has guided the college to a new effectiveness with a strengthened and enlarged faculty, an accelerated building program, an expanded staff in admissions and recruitment, a substantial increase in library holdings, and significant curriculum revisions. An office of career planning and placement has just been authorized.

The Board of Trustees also announced authorization of further faculty housing, a new dormitory, and the election of two new members of the Board. Henry W. Abts, a vice-president of the Cummins Engine Company, Columbus, Indiana and John U. Monro, dean of Harvard College.

Students Enter 'Home Stretch'

Students at LeMoyne College are coming down the home stretch and reckoning day is almost at hand.

This is "dead week" on campus. No extra-curricular activities; no nothing. Just boning up for exams.

Seniors are taking their final examinations this week, and underclassmen will be scratching their heads next week.

The regular college year comes to a close Monday, May 31, when commencement takes place at 5:30 p. m.

Mystery Bomb Blast Rips Alabama Church

OXFORD, Ala. — (UPI) — A bomb explosion heavily damaged a one-room Negro church near here, smashing windows and ripping a gaping hole in the floor.

Officials said a three by five foot hole was blown in the floor of the Pine Grove Methodist Church near the entrance, walls cracked, doors blown loose, windows smashed and the roof lifted from the walls.

State, County and FBI investigators on the scene reported the interior of the small concrete block building was damaged extensively.

Damage was estimated at between \$1,000-\$5,000 by J. R. Striplin, mayor of the all-Negro Hobson Community near here. The church is about two miles from Oxford, an all-white suburb of Anniston some eight miles away.

Several hundred white men, women and children marched in Anniston last Sunday in a Ku Klux Klan parade and rally. City and civic officials later denounced the Klan rally.

Neighbors said they knew of no reason for the explosion and added there have been no racial incidents in the area.

A re-building fund was started immediately. The Anniston committee of 500 and the newspaper, the Anniston Star, each donated \$250. The committee of 500 is made up of prominent An-

niston citizens who recently ran a full-page advertisement in the Star urging racial harmony and compliance with the civil rights law.

Several hours after the blast, nearly \$1,000 had been collected toward a rebuilding fund for the Pine Grove Methodist Church in the Friendship community.

The church has 29 members. Striplin said it is never been used for civil rights work. "The only person we have called upon here has been God," he said.

When the Klan staged its parade in Anniston, the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo three Klansmen charged in the march, waving Confederate flags.

An editorial in the Anniston Star described the bombing as an "un-Godly act" and said, in part:

"We know not at this point who detonated the bomb. That matter is properly in the hands of investigating law officers who must feel the weight of public aversion to such un-Godly acts."

"We know, too, what to expect if this community fails to rise up in protest with vociferous and indignant demands that this kind of thing be stopped."

For silence, from fear or even from unthinking acquiescence we will sacrifice Calhoun County on the altar of brutal and useless violence and bloodshed."

LBJ To Name Mrs. Harris To Ambassadorship

NEW YORK—President Johnson will soon name 41-year-old Mrs. Patricia Harris to the post of Ambassador to Luxembourg. The Insider's Newsletter predicted.

Mrs. Harris, associate professor of constitutional law at Howard University, will be the first Negro woman named as a United States Ambassador to any country, the periodical intimated.

A longtime supporter and campaigner for President Johnson, Mrs. Harris is currently a member of the Commission on the Status of Puerto Rico.

The late President Kennedy appointed her co-chairman of the National Women's Committee for Civil Rights.



PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Despite Mom's Effort, Fire Kills 3 Children

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — (UPI) — Three small children burned to death in their home at a trailer park near Lower Monumental Dam despite frantic efforts of the 17-year-old mother of two of them to rescue the children.

The dead youngsters were identified as Penelope Hendrickson, 8; Leona Dawson, 2 and Tina Dawson, 4 months.

Liberalism Cost Miss. Editor \$250,000

BOULDER, Colo. — (NPI) — The 10-year fight she raised for what she called racism in Mississippi has cost her more than \$250,000, Hazel Brannon Smith, Mississippi editor and publisher, charged.

Mrs. Smith, whose four weekly newspapers have championed against racial discrimination in the state since 1954, gave the annual Ralph L. Crossman Memorial lecture at the University of Colorado.



BOSTON MEETS VISITOR — Tennessee State university's Ralph Boston, world's long-jumper record holder, dazzled Don Negata, a Tokyo university junior, who was among eight Asian students who visit-

ed the campus last week. The Asians are touring America as a part of a State Department sponsored experiment in international living. Miss Virginia Moore, center, was the Asians' escort.

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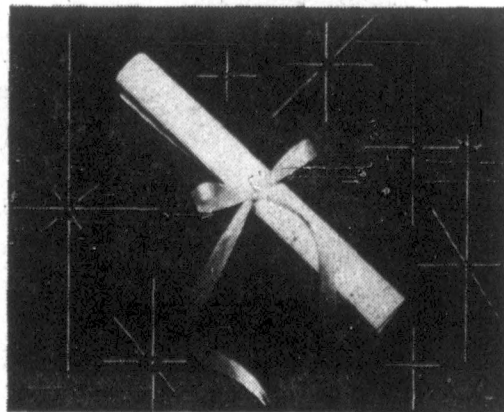
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Congressman Grider Favors Containment Of Red China

By CONGRESSMAN GEORGE GRIDER

The situation in Viet Nam is bad. With the monsoon rains approaching in Southeast Asia, our Air Force will be hampered and things will probably get worse.

There is throughout the land a respectable view calling for an immediate cessation of hostilities or — as an alternative — a temporary cease-fire, in hopes that this will inspire negotiations.

Many persons who hold this view are highly motivated patriots. Some of them are concerned for the safety of their loved ones. Some are, I suspect, simply misinformed or misguided.

SUPPORTS ADMINISTRATION

Each has a right to his opinion. And with the crisis swirling throughout the world, this is no time to shout "appeaser" or "communist" at everyone who happens to disagree with the U. S. action in Asia.

I support the Administration's policy of continuing aerial harassment of North Viet Nam concurrent with military opposition to Viet Cong forces in South Viet Nam.

I would very much like to believe that an immediate peace could be effected. Like many others in Shelby County, Mrs. Grider and I have loved ones in Southeast Asia and share the concern common to all parents in such a situation. Nonetheless,

equal determination to employ it.

This policy, as applied to the Soviet Union, has at long last brought some signs of mellowing to that erstwhile militaristic and expansionist country. It is my hope that with further passage of time, the same can happen in China. Until it does, we must stand ready to aid every nation which faces this Chinese threat.

These are stark terms, but these are the stark realities of today's world. I hope that someday the world will arrive at that point in its history where reason and moderation will prevail. We recall other situations in other days when America took the easy course to the great detriment of our country and of the world.

THE ENEMY

We must never forget that our real enemy is Communist China, and that she is openly dedicated to a program of world conquest by force. Adolf Hitler never made his objective any clearer than Mao Tse-Tung does today.

We know today that Hitler would have turned away from the Rhineland had the West opposed him firmly in 1936. History also has shown us that Soviet Russia in her most expansionistic and militaristic days turned away from Greece and Turkey when met with firm armed resistance from the West.

Wallace Veto Spurs U.S. To Kill Power

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — House liberals gave Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace the "credit" for the initial success of their plan to strip governors of power to veto federal anti-poverty grants.

"George Wallace has done it again," said one member of the House Education and Labor Committee, which approved the anti-veto proposal without giving any previous indication it had such action in mind.

"There didn't seem to be much interest in changing the veto provision until he used it down in Birmingham," the member said, referring to Wallace's veto last Wednesday of a \$66,349 federal grant for a racially-integrated group in the Alabama capital.

Wallace's action was not the first anti-poverty veto by a state governor — Texas Gov. John Connally blocked a federal grant last month.

But, as an anti-poverty agency spokesman put it, the Alabama governor seemed to have "misfired" by using his veto at a time when the House committee was considering legislation to authorize a \$1.5 billion anti-poverty effort in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The committee accepted the anti-veto amendment at the same time that it cleared the administration's spending au-

thorization request for the "war on poverty."

The amendment would end the veto power governors now have against community action programs and Neighborhood Youth Corps projects. They would still have power to block importation of VISTA anti-poverty volunteers and establishment of job corps camps in their states.

"Most of the interest seems to center on the location of integrated job corps camps in areas that aren't ready for it yet," Rep. John Gibbons (D-Fla.) said. He noted that the veto over camp location was unchanged.

Committee republicans strongly objected to the amendment, and there was every indication that additional opposition would come from conservative Southern Democrats.

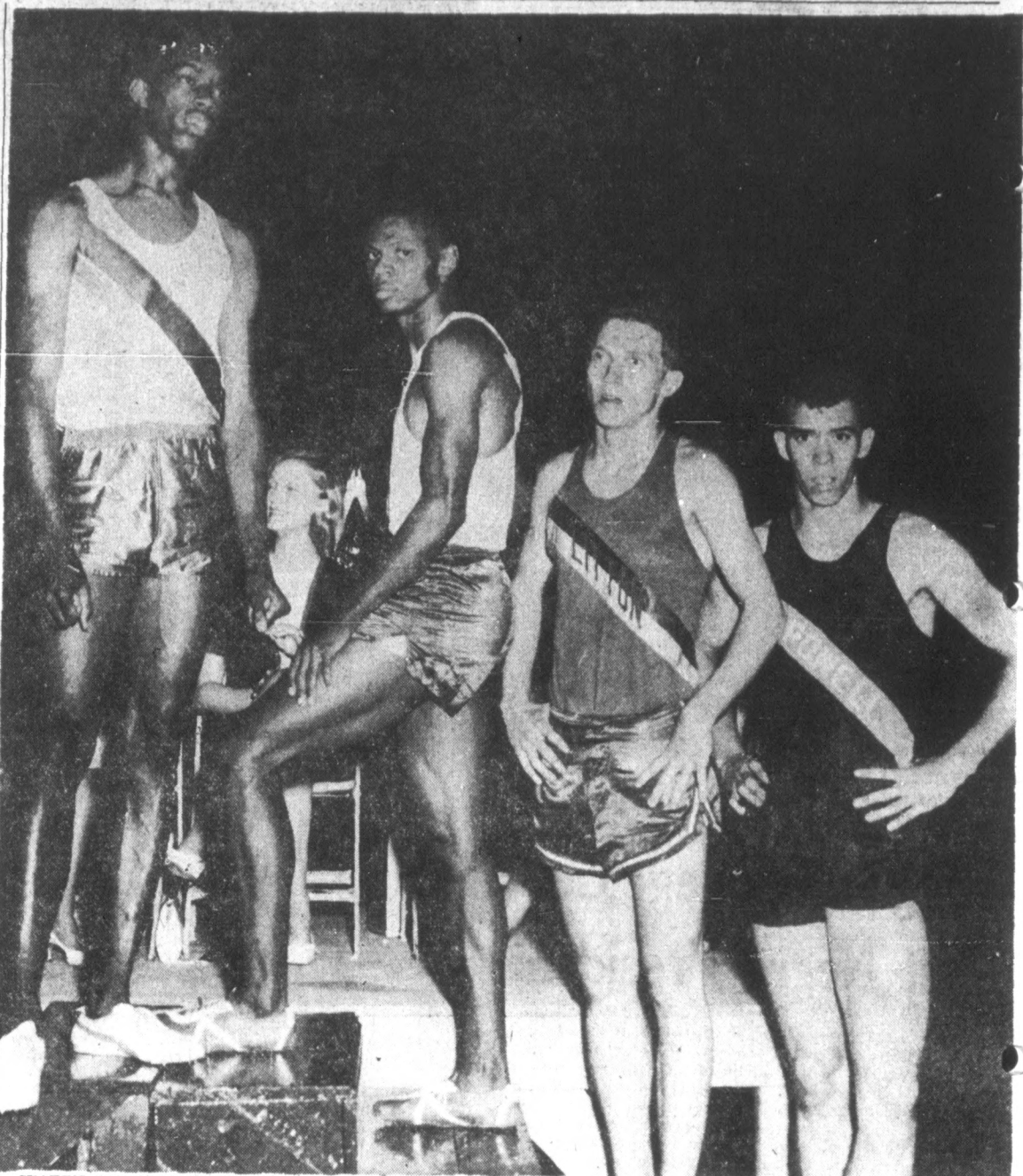
Boston Minister Invites 37 Selma Teen Students

BOSTON — (UPI) — A white minister has initiated a plan to bring 37 Negro high school boys and girls from Selma, Ala., to the Boston area for a week's visit.

The Rev. F. Goldthwaite Sherrill, pastor of Ascension Memorial Church, Ipswich, Mass., outlined his plan. Sherrill participated in the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Ala.

He said that under a tentative schedule the children would arrive June 15 in Ipswich on Massachusetts' North Shore.

He said the Negroes would visit students their own age and tour Boston's historical spots.



STATE'S TOP SPRINTERS — The four cinder stars pictured above are responsible for the 100-yard dash record of :9.8 being tied in the state meet last week at the Fairgrounds. From left to right in the order of their finish are Willie Dawson, Melrose; William Hurd, Manassas; Harry Ballou, Nashville; and Bobby Graham of Powell. (Gene Robinson Photo)

Brown Helps Launch Farm Work Program For Youths

WASHINGTON D. C. — Jimmy Brown of football fame joined government officials and several fellow outstanding athletes in "kick-off" ceremonies in the Labor Department, for a special employment program for high school boys who want work this summer in the harvest fields and fruit groves.

The program will provide healthful outdoor physical con-

The groups will be called A-TEAMS — Athletes in Temporary Employment as Agricultural Manpower. Many of the supervisors will be athletic coaches, and it is expected that most of the boys who are interested will be athletically inclined. Special emphasis will be placed on the physical conditioning while the farm work will provide.

The A-TEAMS will be used only during the summer vacation period and only in areas where the adult farm labor supply is not sufficient to meet the demand. Rates of pay will be at levels which will not adversely affect the wages of regular farm workers.

Ala. Votes To Delay School Desegregation

MONTGOMERY — (UPI) — The Alabama Senate gave Gov. George C. Wallace a victory by approving a controversial resolution urging schools to delay meeting federal desegregation demands.

The resolution passed by a 22-8 vote after a group of senators opposing the measure gave up a six-day filibuster.

Administration forces beat down several last minute attempts to change the wording of the resolution, which recommended that school boards await a court test and action by southern governors before complying with government requirements.

The senate then adjourned until Friday, when the house returns from a 10-day vacation.

Sen. Bob Gilchrist made a final impassioned plea for defeat of the resolution, which he said was "dragging Alabama down the well of disaster."

"This is not good for Alabama and we have told you so with tears in our eyes," Gilchrist shouted minutes before the final vote.

Gilchrist announced the decision to abandon the filibuster.

"We have been placed in the position of stopping the business of the State of Alabama while we tried to bring reason to this senate," Gilchrist said.

The filibuster group reportedly was under strong pressure from special interest groups, house members and pro-administration state agencies to allow other business to come before the Senate.

Sen. Pete Mathews, Wallace's floor leader, denounced as "outlandish accusations" charges repeated during the debate that Wallace's racial policies had speeded up desegregation.

"The people don't buy the fact George Wallace is bringing integration to Alabama," Mathews said. "This is ridiculous and ludicrous."



JIM BROWN

ditioning for young athletes and at the same time is designed to help meet peak seasonal farm labor demands which are higher than usual because of substantial curtailment of foreign farm labor.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman and Chairman Stan Musial of the President's Council on Physical Fitness announced the new program. Named to the Advisory Committee in addition to Jim Brown are: Red Auerbach, Clifford B. Fagan, John Huarte, Rafter Johnson, Sandy Koufax, Mickey Mantle, Bob Mathias, Joe Namath, Ara Parseghian, Bob Richards and Warren Spahn.

Jimmy Brown, introduced at the ceremonies by Secretary Wirtz, faced the massed battery of microphones, TV news cameras, photographers and newsmen, and stated:

"Thank you very much Mr. Secretary, and thanks to all of you out there. When I was approached about endorsing this program I did so readily because as an old athlete who tries to maintain a certain amount of physical fitness during the summers, I realize that our young athletes have to do the same thing.

They also have to maintain a certain standard of living and I think that this program offers them both of these things. I think that the program is one that will develop their physical fitness. It will also give them an ability to work with each other and I think that overall it will be a very fine thing for the young people of our country.

Finally, this is something that is needed. We need labor and we have a lot of unemployment, so overall, it is a very fine program.

"Thank you."

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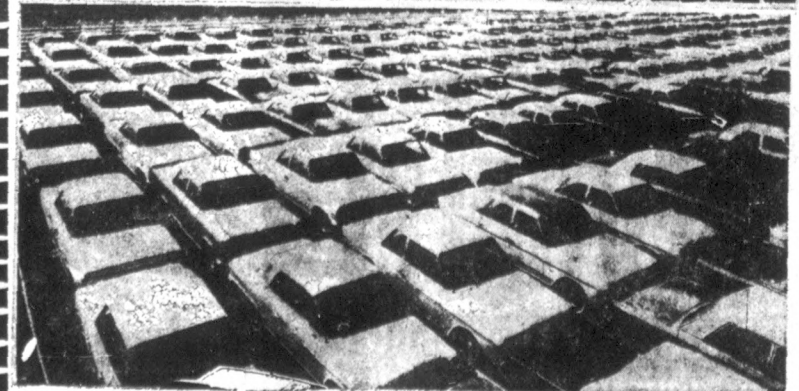
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SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

MELROSE WINS MEET

The Melrose Golden Wildcats finally made believers out of local tracks fans by winning the state high school track and field championship last Saturday night at the Fairgrounds.

The largest crowd ever to see a state scholastic meet watched the fleet-footed Willie Dawson win the 220 in :21.7 to give Melrose the TSSA-sponsored title the first time around for Negro schools.

Dawson was the meet's top performer and only double winner. He won the 100-yard dash and ran a brilliant leg on Melrose's record-smashing 440 relay team that toured the quarter mile distance in :42.7. The old record was held by Christian Brothers who made it in :43 in 1964.

It was a good night for West Tennessee entrants who copped all but three of the 16 events. Melrose won three events with Dawson accounting for 11½ points. The Golden Wildcats winning total was 21, five better than Catholic. It was the same five point margin that propelled Melrose by the Terriers for the West Tennessee Regional crown. Oak Ridge, which was favored in the state meet because it had 10 qualifiers, finished third with 10½ points.

The East Tennesseans had strong representation in the field events and Larry Brown was given a good chance to win both the low and high hurdles. Brown, who's times in the timber topping events were as good or better than any of the entrants was probably Oak Ridge's biggest disappointment. Brown was able to add only one point to his team's total, finishing fourth in the high hurdles.

This was the signal for Melrose to move out. And that was just what the Orange Mounders had to do to win the 440 relay from Chattanooga's Howard. When anchorman Dawson received the baton he had to call on some reserve power to overtake Chattanooga at the tape.

Melrose took advantage of another break to gain unexpected points in the 100-yard dash.

Dawson, who has run second to William Hurd of Manassas, beat the talented sprinter for the first time with a record time of :21.7. Dawson shot off the starting blocks after Hurd was charged with a false start.

DOUGLASS FOURSOME SHINES

Heavily favored in the mile relay Douglass added the 80 relay to its victory column in another head-to-head encounter with Oakhaven. The Red Devils' Zack Simms, James Mask, Lloyd Phillips and Lorenzo Jones once again had to contend with Oakhaven's fast finishing Dave Gary. Gary was left chasing Jones to the wire in both races. In the 880 Douglass set a new record at 1:29.7. The mile relay was blistering fast with Simms, Phillips, Anthony Jones and L. Jones scurrying around the rubberized oval in a record 3:21.7.

It appeared that Melrose had sewed up the state title with five events left when Oak Ridge failed to score in the 880 relay. However, another challenger came forward when stocky Catholic hurdler Ray DeAngelis upset a star studded field to win the low hurdles with a :20.3 clocking.

Catholic moved into a tie with Melrose for the lead, each having 16 points. Hurd beat out Steve Keltner, who had set a record earlier in the day with a 23 feet 6½ inch long jump, for second place. Brown, owner of the best time in the lows at :19.8, shattered any Oak Ridge hope of catching the leaders when he finished out of the money.

Catholics knew its chances were slim as the gun went up for the 220 with Dawson having to beat only two of the five contestants to get a point to assure Melrose the crown.



440 RECORD HOLDERS — In one of the top races in last week's state track and field championships the above foursome set a record to win the 440 relay in a swift :42.7 clock-

ing to spark Melrose to the state crown. Shown from left to right grasping the baton are, James Rowan, Rickey Tate, Willie Dawson and Gene Evans. (Photo By Gene Robinson)

Douglass And Carver To Enter Play-Offs

The Prep League season came to an end last week with the division leaders currently engaged in the District Four play-offs. Douglass made a whirlwind finish to complete an undefeated season by making Lester its third straight shutout victim, 12-9, finishing the campaign 10-0 on the year. George Willis pitched five innings to hang up victory number four and his second consecutive scoreless game. Willis has allowed but two runs this season both unearned. Larry Wellington, who possesses a 6-0 slate, and Jacques Tate combined with Willis to hold Lester to a lone ground ball single.

Carver finished up with nine victories and a tie when the Cobras edged Washington 3-1. Robert Jones' no-hitter. The hitting of Clarence Coleman and Larry Stevenson sparked Carver to the winning runs in the seventh.

Hamilton and Manassas won berths in the play-offs along with Douglass and Carver. Hamilton trounced Geeter 8-2 and Manassas outscored Melrose 7-3. In other games Mt. Pisgah whipped Woodstock 6-4, and Bertrand outslugged Mitchell Road 10-7.

CARVER TAKES LEAD

Carver got a jump in its competition from Division II by eliminating Hamilton from the District play-offs 9-1 last Thursday at Tobey Park. The semifinal match between Douglass and Manassas was rescheduled until this week, necessitating the moving back of the play-off dates. The victory over Hamilton was Carver's third over the Wildcats this season. Howard Terry, troubled with

wildness for the five innings he worked, was a real puzzle for Carver until the Cobras broke a loose for seven big runs in the fifth to sew up the contest and advance to the finals. Terry slammed Ken Samuels' third pitch for a homer over the 360 feet sign in leftfield to knot the score at 1-1 in the fourth. Carver got the go ahead run in the bottom of the frame without the aid of a hit to take the lead for good.

Carver got four hits, three in the big seven-run fifth, as Samuels scattered three among the Wildcats. Hamilton loaded the bases in the seventh on reliever Gentry Delaney's wildness but the Cobras put down the threat before any damage could be done.

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Hamilton	7	3	0	14
Bertrand	5	4	1	11
Washington	4	6	0	8
Geeter	2	7	1	5
Mitchell	1	8	1	3
Division II				
Douglass	10	0	0	20
Manassas	7	2	0	14
Lester	4	6	0	8
Melrose	4	6	0	8
Mt. Pisgah	4	6	0	8
Woodstock	0	10	0	0



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Southern University Wins 2nd Consecutive SWAC Track Title

By BENNIE THOMAS

HOUSTON, Tex. — Southern University's one mile relay team raced to the nation's fastest time this season — a 3:05.5 — and the Jaguars scored a staggering 103 ½ points to win the Southwestern Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships here.

Jaguar Olympian Theron Lewis, Webster Johnson, Everett Mason and Anthony Gates captured new SWAC record, wiping out the 3:09.9 set by Texas Southern here last year.

Texas Southern was the second place finisher for the SWAC title with 64 points and Prairie View finished third with 56 points.

This was Southern's second straight SWAC track and field crown in two seasons, and they smashed to one of the widest winning margins in the history of the conference championship meet.

Jaguar Olympian Lewis — reserating a new 440-yard dash record of 46.2 in the prelims — broke his 24-hour old mark with a 46.1 over Grambling's Don Owens and Ray Saddler of Texas Southern.

Southern's George Anderson fought off the advances of

Grambling's Richard Stebbins and won the 100-yard dash in a record-tying 9.3.

The Jaguar 440-yard relay team showed their heels to the field as they unreeled a 40.5 to win the first running event of the evening with Grambling running second in 40.7, Prairie View was third in 40.8, and Texas Southern crossed the finish line in fourth place.

Adding 10-points to the Jaguars totals to increase their lead over the SWAC participants were Harvey Nairn, Karl Hartfield, and Webb Johnson with George Anderson anchoring the unit.

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Book About Camping To Be Reviewed On Thursday

Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mount Everest, with his wife and three children, camped throughout the Pacific Northwest and up in Alaska for 70 days in 1962.

It is his wife's chronicle of this trip, "Keep Calm If You Can," by Louise Hillary, that will be reviewed this Thursday during Gossitt's "Lunching With Books" program.

One of Memphis Public Library's most called-upon reviewers, Mrs. Wayne H. Mitchell, will describe this modern day family adventure.

Included in the account, and from an expert mountain climber, are practical hints on travel-camping, tenting and fireside cooking. Beauties of our National Parks from Chicago to Alaska are painted in words.

So in this book, one of the Library's May reviews on American Pastimes, is much for many lovers of travel, camping, adventure and sports in general.

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THE STUDENTS' CHOICE — The Tennessee State university student body picked Miss Norma Pryor and Levi Watkins, Jr., as their elected leaders for the 1965-66 school year last week. Miss Pryor, of Nashville, defeated her nearest rival with 494 votes to win the "Miss Tennessee State" title, while Mr. Watkins, a biology honor student and son of the president of Alabama State college, won the Student

Council president's chair by a 300-vote margin. Four point co-ed, Miss Dorothy Grandberry, upset tradition by becoming the first woman in the history of the school to win the vice president's spot in a student election. Miss Pryor is a member of Watkins, whose father is a graduate of TSU, belongs to Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Monumental Marks 12th Anniversary Of Pastor

The Monumental Baptist church presently located at 50 S. Parkway west, will move to its new location at 704 S. Parkway East on next Sunday May 23, at twelve o'clock noon.

Dance Recital To Be Held On Saturday Nite

Miss Roberta M. Ratcliffe will present her third annual dance recital this Saturday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock in the LeMoine College gymnasium.

The recital will feature Miss Ratcliffe's youthful dance students in ballet, tap and interpretative numbers.

Miss Ratcliffe is an accomplished dancer, having studied under professionals at Howe Studio and Chatham College in Pittsburgh, Pa., and at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn.

A motorcade will proceed east on parkway from the old church at the close of the Sunday school hour. At high noon the pastor, Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, and the officers will lead the congregation into the new church where the morning worship will be conducted by the pastor.

Opening services will be held at 3:30 p.m. The guests will be the Rev. O. C. Collins and Progressive Baptist Church; Rev. H. O. Kneeland and Union Valley Baptist Church, and the mass choir of the Greater Middle Baptist church, Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor.

Rev. Collins will be guest speaker.

The public is invited to both services.

Grace Baptist To Honor Minister

The Grace Baptist church at 1231 N. Manassas st., will honor Rev. and Mrs. C. Crawford, Jr., the pastor and wife, during third anniversary services next Sunday.

Rev. C. J. Gaston and the St. Peter Baptist church, along with Fredonia Baptist church of Coldwater, Miss., will be guests.

Mrs. Marie Sturdevant is chairman of the observance, and Mrs. Mary Jackson program chairman.

Radio Club To Sponsor Dance

The New Frontier C. B. Radio Club is sponsoring a dance at Club Paradise, 645 E. Georgia on Saturday, May 22. The club, whose initials, "C. B.," stand for Citizens Band, has as its purpose, the promotion of good citizenship and the rendering of charity to deserving citizens.

During the past year this progressive organization rendered a great service at Election time by transporting voters to the polls regardless of race or party affiliation.

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