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THE NEW Tri-State Defender

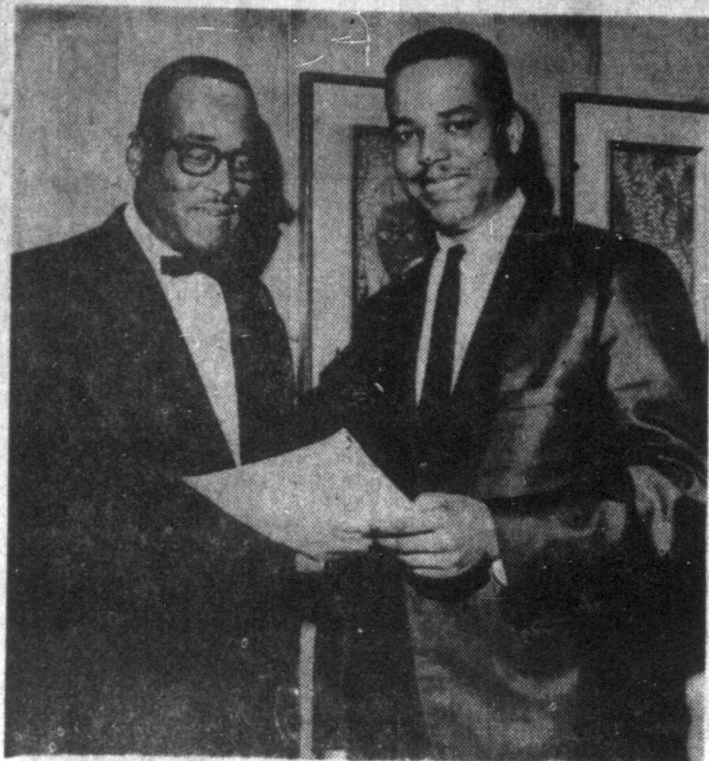
"The South's Independent Weekly"

Merchants Who Advertise In The TRI-STATE DEFENDER Are Telling You
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Vol. XVI — No. 43

MEMPHIS, TENN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1967

15c



QUALIFIES FOR RACE
— State Representative J. O. Patterson, Jr., will be one of the candidates for councilman from District 7 in the coming city election, and he explains here his strategy to his father, Bishop J. O. Patterson, Sr., following his qualification on the final day. The Election Commission ruled on Monday that Mr. Patterson had met the qualifications as a candidate from District 7. (Withers Photo)

Secretary And Husband Move To South Carolina

Mrs. Maxine B. Driver, who has spent ten years at the Tri-State Defender, is now confronted with the adapting to the new environment of Greenville, South Carolina, where her husband, Edward A. Driver, is being transferred to General Service Administration a service agency to the Federal Agency of the Government.

Mrs. Driver was honored last Friday night at a farewell party given by Mr. and Mrs. Whittier A. Sengstacke on the lawn of their home at 1634 S. Parkway east.

"Wherever I go or whatever position I am in, I will never have the same relationship with people as I have had at the Tri-State Defender," she said in her farewell speech.

She added, "The Defender is all that I know. I have learned many things here and one of them is human relations." Although Mrs. Driver is aware of the responsibilities involved when one changes his locality and become situated in a new environment, she says, "I'm looking forward to this new venture. However, it hurts me to leave because I have deep emotional feelings about Memphis and its people."

A May 1967 graduate of Memphis State University with a B.B.A. degree, Mrs. Driver has worked in every department since she began in 1957.

It was her first job and she started out as an apprentice in advertising. Later she became Mr. Sengstacke's private secretary.

He considers her as "the world's greatest secretary." In a recent statement he commented, "They don't come any better than Mrs. Driver. I put her in competition with any secretary in the world."

Not only does Mr. Sengstacke commend Mrs. Driver highly, but so does Mrs. Sengstacke and the entire TSD staff. Accordingly Mrs. Sengstacke remarked, "We came to Memphis as total strangers. Not only has she been Whittier's secretary, but she has been a friend."

She added, "She's just a wonderful person."

Before Mrs. Driver's husband accepted his new position, he spent 13 months in Atlanta. He will now become building manager for the Western Portion of South Carolina which includes Greenville, Greenwood and Spartanburg. He is a former teacher at Merrill Elementary School and a U.S. postal worker.

Members of the Tri-State Defender Staff and guests who were present at the affair honoring Mrs. Driver were Mrs. Audrey McGee, Ray Wicks, John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Angie Mitchell, Miss Deborah Thomas, Miss Erma Laws, Richard Jones, John Johnson, and Mrs. Astrid Lindsey.

The Drivers have a daughter, Shelia Patrice, six years old. They are former communicants of St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Time On Shell

EPINAL, France — (UPI) — Farmer Andre Francois isn't sure whether he is the owner of an unusual hen or the victim of local pranksters. When Francois made the round of his poultry yard Thursday, he found one egg with a perfect clock face imprinted on it.

Youth Held For Murder In Slapping Incident

A 21-year-old man, who slapped a 19-year-old girl after she reportedly kicked his mother, was shot to death early last Sunday morning, and police have arrested three young men in connection with the slaying.

The victim was Jesse Lee Jones, 21, of 903 Edith, Apt. 6. Held and charged with murder are Leroy Milam, 19, of 321 Alida; Harry Rhyon, 18, of 821 Alida; and Marcus Tuggle, 20, of 819 Lucille.

Officers said Mrs. Doris Milam, 19, wife of Leroy Milam, was involved in an argument with Jones' mother, and that the young woman kicked her. Jones then slapped Mrs. Milam, who later reported the incident to her husband, Rhyon, and Tuggle joined Milam in a search for Jones and found him in a house at 745 Woodland. Jones attempted to flee as Milam began shooting at him, and was running out of the back door when he was shot in the back of the head and killed.

In an incident which occurred last Friday night, a 35-year-old man was killed with a grass cutting sickle after a dispute with a motorist whose car was parked behind his.

The victim was Joseph Fields, Jr., of 722 S. Parkway east. He was stabbed to death by James Mayo, 32, of 1326 Cummings st. after they got into an argument about moving the car out of a driveway.

Mayor has been charged with murder.

Job Corps Offers Girl Chance For A Career

When Miss Shirley Ann King, 16, of 274 Leath st. left Memphis on Wednesday morning bound for Omaha, Neb., aboard an American Airlines jet, her excitement was caused by more than the chance to travel by plane for the first time.

Her heart was going a-flutter because she was getting a second chance in life.

It had seemed like life was headed downhill for the young school dropout a few weeks ago. Then she met Mrs. Opal Ragsdale, a manpower specialist with the Memphis Area Project South, Inc. (MAP South), an action agency of the Memphis War on Poverty Committee.

Petite Miss King was the first person to leave here from MAP South for Job Corps training, but some 30 more youngsters in the 16 to 21 age bracket are having their applications processed.

While a nursing student in Omaha, she will receive an allowance for clothing, and receive medical and dental expenses. Her meals will be supplied, and on holidays she will be given plane trips home and back to Omaha.

While she is learning, she will receive \$80 a month, \$50 of which will be deposited in a bank for her and given to her on the completion of the course. She will be allowed to spend her \$30 allowance.

While the student is away, her mother will be sent \$50 a month to care for a dependent.

The Job Corps offers training in other areas. The IBM course takes two years. And training is offered in such fields as cosmetology, welding, auto mechanics and other areas.

Young people between the ages of 16 and 21 are eligible for Job Corps training. Applications may be filled out at 138 S. Fourth st.



SHIRLEY KING

ACLU Protests Certain SBA Loan Rejections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union is protesting the Small Business Administration's practice of rejecting loan applications for groups it believes subversive.

The civil liberties group said in a memorandum to members of Congress that the SBA's failure to provide hearings to permit challenges of its rulings was "flagrantly unconstitutional."

An SBA spokesman said the agency rejects about 20 applications a year of a total of 20,000. It uses not only the Justice Department's list of subversive groups but its own investigators, who obtain "credible evidence" from other agencies, including the FBI, he said.

Anti-Poverty Workers Are Reinstated In Jobs



BACK ON THE JOB with MAP South as a result of a ruling given by the Executive Committee of the Memphis War on Poverty Committee are Charles Cabbage, left, and Coby V. Smith. Pay for the two men was held up after they continued working despite directive that they be dismissed. Their dismissal was ordered after rumors were circulated that they were connected with an organization which advocated violence. The college men get \$30 a week in the Anti-Poverty posts.

Smith And Cabbage To Receive Back Pay

Two neighborhood aides from MAP South, Inc., a War on Poverty organization, who were suspended without pay on July 28 following unsupported rumors that they were connected with an organization that may have been responsible for civil uprisings in other cities, were back on the payroll this week as a result of action taken last Thursday by the executive committee of the Memphis War on Poverty Committee.

Reinstated in the \$30-A-Week jobs which they had continued to fill despite the withholding of funds to pay them on the order of Washington Butler, director of the War on Poverty Committee, were Coby Smith, 21, former Southwestern university student, and Charles Cabbage, 23, former basketball star, graduate of Morehouse college in Atlanta, and graduate student at Memphis State university, who plans to become a lawyer.

At the same time, the Executive Committee decided that Autrey Parker, director of the MAP South project, acted without insubordination when he refused to fire Mr. Smith and Mr. Cabbage on July 28, after being directed to do so by Mr. Butler.

Sitting in at the hearing on last Thursday were Herschel Lawrence Coe, Freeman Smith, Rev. E. Paul Beavers, Jesse H. Turner and Richard Sherrick.

Serving as counsel for Mr. Smith and Mr. Cabbage without a fee was Atty. Lucius Burch. Atty. Michael Cody of the American Civil Liberties Union appeared on behalf of Mr. Parker and MAP South, Inc.

In support of his action, Mr. Butler told of reading that Mr. Cabbage had been involved early in July in an incident at a filling station, at which time some persons had been accused of trying to start "a riot" when a filling station attendant was accused of stealing the cap from a gas tank.

Mr. Butler told the committee that he had received confidential information regarding Mr. Smith and Mr. Cabbage but that he was not at liberty to divulge the names of those who had given it to him.

Rev. James M. Lawson explained to the Executive Committee that the two young men were employed after it was learned they were looking for

(Continued On Page 2)

Low Scores To Blame For Few Promotions

At a recent Equal Employment Opportunity Conference held at the Cossitt branch of the Memphis Public Library, Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims said the goal of the Memphis Post Office is the elimination of "any vestiges of racial discrimination toward employees or candidates for employment."

The conference was outlined by William F. "Bull" Owen, and various officials reported on what is being done to bring about equal employment for all.

During his talk, Postmaster Sims reported that as of the end of the fiscal year in June, 986 of the 2,384 employees of the Post Office were Negroes.

Most of these, he states, were in the lower grades.

Above Level 6, only 15 of the 986 workers are Negroes.

Mr. Sims said that he supports the Post Office Department's policy of non-discrimination, but when its most recent competitive examination for supervisory positions was given in 1966 and machine-graded, it was discovered that "not one Negro employee had scored high enough to rank within the zone of consideration."

He suggested that persons not connected with the Post Office take action which would result in Negroes scoring higher on competitive examinations.

Mr. Sims said that postal employees are forbidden under pain of discharge from helping others in passing examinations, but that this does not apply to those who are not postal workers.

He concluded his remarks by stating that "the price of equal employment opportunity, like that of liberty itself, is eternal vigilance. I pledge you that vigilance and ask you to share it with me."

Mr. Owen explained how the Memphis Post Office goes to schools during Career Day programs in an effort to en-

Fund-Raising Dinner Held For Candidate

The campaign fund for Rev. J. L. Netters, candidate for the City Council representing District 6, got a boost last Saturday night when a five-dollar-a-plate dinner was given in his behalf in the Sheraton Motor Inn's University Room.

The diners assembled at his campaign headquarters at 481 East McLemore and then proceeded in some 30 automobiles to the Sheraton Motor Inn for the dinner.

Among the prominent persons featured at the dinner were Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner and Mrs. Turner; Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, Judge Margaret Wilkinson, who is a candidate for reelection as traffic court judge; Rev. E. W. Williamson, candidate for the Board of Education, Eulest Hunt, candidate for the City Council from District 7, and George Latham of the Tennessee Welfare Department.

Serving as toastmaster for the evening was Rev. C. M. Lee, the candidate's campaign manager.

Miss Ruby Ware opened the dinner with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "The Lord's Prayer."

In what was considered an impressive speech by his audience, Rev. Netters outlined the goals he hopes to work for when he is elected.

Coordinating the dinner were Rev. H. O. Kneeland, Mrs. Maeola Killebrew, chairman; Mrs. Mary Lou Taylor, co-chairman; John Smith and Ollie Williams.

It was announced by Rev. Lee that the formal opening of Rev. Netters' campaign will be held on Saturday evening, Sept. 2, at 6 p.m. at 481 E. McLemore, and the public is invited. If weather permits, it will be held outdoors.

Mrs. G. Harvey Will Speak At First Baptist

Annual Women's Day is Sunday, Sept. 3, at the First Baptist Church Broad, and the guest speaker for the program at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. Georgia V. Harvey, a member of the Providence A.M.E. Zion church and director of its choir.

Mrs. Harvey is a guidance counselor at Manassas High school and a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. Among the community projects she has assisted are the Heart Fund, the March of Dimes, the Arthritis Association and



MRS. G. V. HARVEY

Woman's Club To Give Benefit For Kindergarten

The Continental Room of the Sheraton-Peabody Hotel will be the setting on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 5 p.m. for the fourth annual "Fashions in Splendor" sponsored by the Los Doce Amigas club of the Pentecostal Church of God in Christ.

Final plans are being made for the show with Mrs. Elbert Hawkins as chairman and coordinator.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Leland Atkins, tickets; Miss Ann Fletcher, models; Mrs. Calvin Miller, attendance prizes; Mrs. Artis Golden, publicity; Mrs. J.O. Patterson, program, and Mrs. B. Harris, decorations.

Proceeds from the style show will go to the Pentecostal Temple Child Care Center Account.

Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Atkins at 276-3761, or Mrs. Ruston, Henley at 525-7883.



TSD SECRETARY FETED
— Mrs. Edward Driver, an employee of the Tri-State Defender for the past 10 years, and her husband were honored last Friday night at a going-away party

given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sengstacke of 1634 S. Parkway east. From left is Mr. and Mrs. Driver, Mrs. W. A. Sengstacke, and Mr. Sengstacke,

general manager of the Tri-State Defender. The Drivers are moving to Greenville, S. C. She is the former Miss Maxine Brown. (Withers Photo)



FUND-RAISING DINNER
— Rev. J. L. Netters, candidate to the City Council from District 6, chats with Juvenile Court Judge Kenneth Turner at a five-dollar-

a-plate dinner held last Saturday night in the University Room of the Sheraton Motor Inn. From left are Judge Turner, Rev. Netters, Mrs. Netters and

Miss Edwina Netters, daughter of the candidate. With back to camera is Rev. C. M. Lee, campaign manager of Rev. Netters. (Withers Photo)



CLUB BACKS MORRIS — The Souvere-Dre Social club joined the ranks of organizations pledging to support Charlie F. Morris in his bid to be elected

councilman from District 7, and here he is presented a check as well as a pledge. From left are Mrs. Evelyn Stiger, secretary; Mrs. Ella Belle Ranges,

president; Mrs. Katie Sexton, vice president, handing Mr. Morris a check; Mrs. A. Blankenship, reporter; and Mrs. Julia Young, parliamentarian. Others, not shown, are Mrs.

Geneva Clark, chaplain; Mrs. Bernadette, business manager; Mrs. Vera Bridges, treasurer; and Mrs. Lucille Price, corresponding secretary.



Members of the Tri-State Defender staff are seen during party honoring Mrs. Edward Driver, who ended 10 years of service to the newspaper to accompany her husband to a new job in Greenville, S. C. Seated

from left are John Shaw, Mrs. Audrey McGee and Mrs. Driver. Standing, from

left, are Jeroy Carroll, Mrs. Angle Mitchell, Henry Sanders, Mr. Driver, W. A.

Sengstacke, the host; Miss Deborah Thomas and Ray Wicks. (Withers Photo)

Anti-Poverty Workers Reinstated

(Continued From Page 1)

work and were well qualified and willing to work for the meager wages that MAP South could offer them this summer. He said that he was told that they were potential "trouble makers," but as a result of an investigation he personally made, it was discovered that the "rumors were unfounded."

Atty. A. W. Willis told the executive committee that Mr. Cabbage and Mr. Smith were the victims of "witch hunters" who were looking for scapegoats for the big scare the community received when it was told that Negroes were getting ready to burn the city down a few weeks ago.

He criticized the chairman of the Executive Committee for setting up what he called a "knagaroo court" to try persons on rumors.

Mr. Burch told the committee that he was not getting a cime for appearing on behalf of the two men, "but I don't like the idea of men getting fired on the basis of association."

Scores

(Continued From Page 1)

courage persons of minority races to make careers in the postal service."

J. P. Stanley, a member of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committee, told those gathered that the workers are proud of the organization, and that the appointment of Mr. Sims was looked upon as "a blessing to the post office."

Mr. Stanley said that it is said that the Negro workers do not have a good enough education for the higher jobs in the post office, "but we have the education that the community gave us."

In order to finish high school, he said that he walked from the Binghampton community to Booker T. Washington High school each day.

In the past, Mr. Stanley said, Negroes have not been satisfied with the way they were treated and "cried within us."

HEY NEIGHBOR!

Is the news of your club, your church, your school, your civic group showing up in your newspaper?

If it isn't, there's something you should do about it. Appoint a public relations chairman. Have that person call Tri State Defender, JA 6-8397.

We'll explain how your news should be prepared, how it should be sent in.

If you're not getting your fair share of coverage, that's a situation we can help you correct.

NOTICE!

Deadline for all news 5 p.m. Sunday.

Candidate Wife Speaks To Women's Club

James I. Taylor, candidate for councilman at large, Position 5, will open his campaign office at 492 E. McLemore st. on Friday night, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m., and the public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Taylor, a real estate broker, has as his campaign managers Mrs. Thomas C. Matthews of 317 Carpenter st. and Rev. Robert L. Harris of 1455 Dorris.

Mr. Taylor said he will continue his program of speaking to congregations of at least three churches a week. He was a guest speaker at some four churches last Sunday, he reported.

Klondyke Civic Club Will Meet

Important business will be on the agenda when the Klondyke Civic club meets on Sept. 13 at the home of Mrs. Etta Mae Milan of 733 Alma st., and the president, Jesse James, is asking all members to be present at 8. The club met recently at the home of Mrs. Katie Sexton. Mrs. Vera Moton is club reporter.

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Feature Starting Times Daily 12:45, 2:40, 5:00
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"Sidney Poitier just perfect... this film will enthrall you!"
—Cosmopolitan Magazine

"Excellent... an inspiring film!"
—Parent's Magazine

"Sidney Poitier gives his best performance!"
—Scholastic Magazine

"Sidney Poitier great in 'TO SIR, WITH LOVE!'"
—Ed Sullivan, Daily News

"A colorful kicky movie in the mod mood!"
—Good Housekeeping Magazine



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Handiest way back to school.

Remember back-to-school time last year? The armful of supplies? The closet full of clothes? The raft of unexpected extras?... Probably you thought there was just no end to the bills!

Well, things will be different this year. Oh, you'll still have to do the picking out and the trying on. But shopping with new BankAmericard makes it all so much easier. With this one great all-purpose credit card you can buy everything your school-child needs, including the apple for teacher. And no matter how many different stores you deal with, all you get is one bill. All you write is one check.

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BankAmericard. Use it if you have one. Apply if you don't. It can get your kids through school. BankAmericard, another people service from First National Bank.

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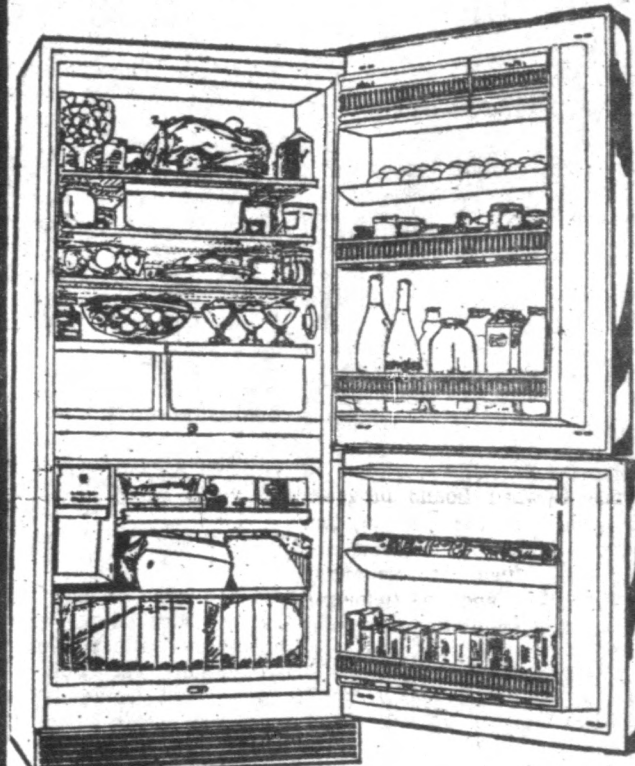


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FROST FREE — Won't let frost form. There's no frost build-up to steal any of the freezer's 147.4 pound capacity.

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BALANCED CONDITIONED AIR — Cold dry air is circulated throughout refrigerator to hold temperature at near ideal 37 degrees.

NEW CANTILEVER SHELVES — Let's you hook in three shelves (one slide out) at just the right height to fit your needs.



NOW! **299⁹⁵**

With Ice Maker

Gibson 17 frost-free refrigerator-freezer

The new Gibson side-by-side FOODMASTER is here, with a list of features a mile long!

... IN A 32-INCH CABINET THAT FITS ANYWHERE

- Changeable Designer Front Panels • Automatic Ice Master • Quick Shift Cantilever Shelves, Frozen Food Package Racks and Egg Container • Gibson Frost-Free Eliminates Defrosting • Lowest Operating Cost • Slide-Out Crisper, Meat Chest and Freezer Basket • Butter and Cheese Compartments

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UPWARD BOUND PROJECT AT LEMOYNE — Seen here are most of the students and faculty-staff that made up the summer session of the project. Pictured on front row are faculty-staff members, left to right: Mose Walker, Mrs. Patricia Garrett, Miss Jeanette Porter, Mrs. Betty Patterson, Willie E. Johnson, director of the project; Mrs. Juanita Turner, Mrs. Mose Yvonne Hooks, Mrs. Sallie Carruthers and Miss Jerry C. Johnson. Chris Shirley Walker. Standing at far right are other faculty-staff members, right to left: William Hurd, Larry Newby, the eight-week project.

Talented Teenagers Spotlited As Upward Bound Program Ends

The summer session of the Government-sponsored Upward Bound Project at LeMoyn College ended on a colorful note. The 75 teenagers enrolled in the eight-week program signed off with a highly entertaining talent show that drew rounds of applause from an audience of several hundred.

The show spotlighted the talents of Upward Bound youngsters and was given an extra boost by professional performers such as pianist-singer Delores Macklin of LeMoyn and the popular Falcons.

A similar show was produced and staged last year at the close of the first summer session.

Upward Bound is the pre-college academic guidance and tutorial program designed to motivate poor-achievers to aspire to post-secondary education.

The UB project at LeMoyn began June 15, 1966 with 50 eleventh graders from Carver and Booker T. Washington high schools.

During the summer session, UB students spent five days on campus, Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 p.m. They were provided three free meals a day and received \$10 a week spending money. Transportation to and from the campus also was available for the students.

During the regular school season, UB students report to the campus every Saturday where they spend a half day with teachers, tutors and counselors. They also enjoy a free meal and receive \$5 a week spending money, during this period.

The curriculum during the past summer included mathe-

matics, communication skills, physical science, biological science, art, music and recreational activities.

The UB students also were carried on several field trips. They visited the Pink Place, First National Bank, Chuealissa Indian Village and the Art Academy. They were treated to a dog show when they visited Armour Training Center.

They spent some time at Shiloah National Park and Pickwick Dam. Several movies were made available to them too.

The Upward Bound program is a part of the war against poverty effort. It is financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity and participating colleges and universities.

Administration of the program, however, is under auspices of Educational Associates, Inc., consultants to OEO for Upward Bound with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Activities of the project are checked periodically through the use of site-visitors sent out by OEO. Site-visitors review the strengths and weaknesses of the programs. Feedback from reports relative to the LeMoyn UB project has been most favorable.

"After two eight-week summer sessions and one academic-year program, I can see a definite change in our students," said Willie E. Johnson, director of LeMoyn's Upward Bound project. "They are showing more self-esteem, self-confidence and poise."

"Many of the excuses that children give for poor achievement are eliminated in this program," Mr. Johnson said. "We place the responsibility

directly where it should be, squarely on the shoulders of the individual student. It's all voluntary and there is no real pressure applied other than one's own conscience."

Mr. Johnson said "One of the best courses that we have offered in my opinion is the communications skills project. Articulation, thought organization and logic are the areas of concentration. Dr. Juanita Williamson, linguistic specialist at LeMoyn, assisted the UB staff in the preparation of this particular program. Mrs. Mose Yvonne Hooks, a Douglass High School teacher, and Mrs. Victoria Hagen, a member of LeMoyn's faculty, taught the course.

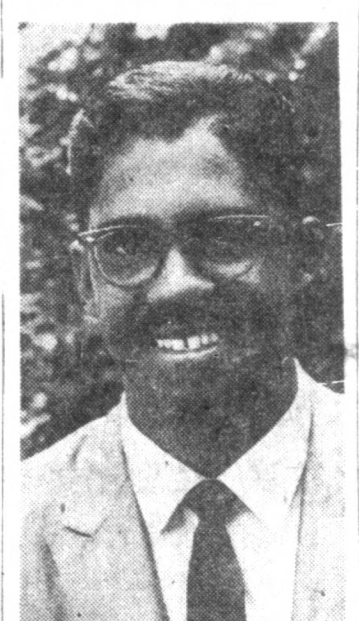
As a result of this course, the UB students now are more careful with their pronunciation and enunciation of words, Mr. Johnson said.

The Upward Bound project will resume Sept. 16 when all students will return for orientation and briefing. They will attend classes on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There are 51 high school seniors in the program this year. "We will concentrate on motivating them to go to college," Mr. Johnson declared.

Memphian Will Study For Art History Ph.D.

William H. Bartholomew, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.V. Bartholomew of 1993 S. Parkway E., has accepted a National Defense Education Act Title IV Fellowship to study at the Johns Hopkins University in February and has been working as a manpower specialist for the Memphis Neighborhood Youth Corps out-of-school program.



W. H. BARTHOLOMEW

in Baltimore, Maryland, beginning this fall. He will be working for his Ph. D. degree in the history of art.

Mrs. Bartholomew was released from the U.S. Army after his return from Vietnam.

The N. D. E. A. Fellowship entitles him to three full years of tuition-free study at Johns Hopkins and a living expense stipend averaging \$2,600 per year.

Mr. Bartholomew attended Scattergood School, a Quaker preparatory school in West Branch, Iowa, and Rutgers University, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in art history.

He has travelled extensively on the European Continent and plans to concentrate his graduate studies on the late medieval art of northern Europe. After graduate school he plans to teach on the college level.

Ushers To Hold Meet

The Ushers' Union Association will meet in the administration building of Owen college on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Charlie Walton is president of the organization.

Southern Bell Names New Accounting Manager

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company has announced the retirement of Ben O. Harmon, Tennessee general accounting manager, effective December 1, 1967.

A. Max Walker, who is presently general accountant with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Harmon. He will begin work in Nashville on September 1.

Mr. Harmon's retirement will terminate a career of 38 years service with the telephone company. He was appointed general accounting manager in July, 1949. Prior to that time, he had served in various positions with the company in Atlanta, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., Louisville, Ky., Columbia, S. C., and Nashville.

Mr. Harmon is a graduate of the University of Alabama and is married to the former Dorothy Brown Cates of Atlanta. After his retirement, he and Mrs. Harmon plan to make their home in Mount Dora, Fla.

Mr. Walker joined the Bell System in June, 1948, in Columbia, S. C. He has since held positions in Nashville,



Ben O. Harmon

WARM WEATHER IS REALLY KING COTTON TIME

Quick, easy
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that's King Cotton
tasty meats

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Nutritious
Tasty

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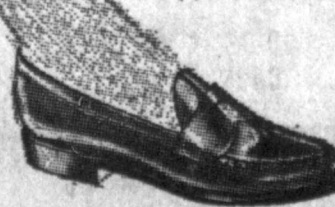
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Jury Rejects U.S. Protest In Winnipeg

WINNIPEG, Canada — (UPI) — The Pan-American Games' Jury of Appeal today rejected a protest by the United States and Colombia over a silver medal awarded to a Mexican cycling team, one of whose members was found to be using stimulants.

Without giving any explanation, the jury upheld the finish of the team pursuit cycling event which was won by Argentina with Mexico second, the United States third, and Colombia fourth.

It was disclosed yesterday that one of the Mexican riders, Saba Cervantes, was found by post-race medical examination to have used stimulants in a semi-final race against the United States. Cervantes was not a member of the Mexican team official said he has been team when it lost to Argentina in the final, and a Mexican sent home.

The United States and Colombia has asked that the Mexican team be disqualified and the silver medal awarded to the United States and the bronze to Colombia.

Post-race medical examinations of cyclists are being conducted in the Pan-Am Games because of charges in previous international cycling competitions that some of the riders were using stimulants.

In Wednesday's competition in the games, Bill Toomey of Laguna Beach, Calif., widened his lead in the men's decathlon at the conclusion of seven events. Toomey led the five remaining competitors in both the 110-meter hurdles in 15.1 seconds and the discus throw with a toss of 131 feet, 10 inches to increase his point total to 5,724—a lead of 446 over Hector Thomas of Venezuela.

The U.S. track and field team faced a tough task—matching the awesome record of their friends on the U.S. swimming team.

Legislator Asks Police Riot Disarm

LANSING, Mich. — A Negro State Representative from Detroit has recommended disarming police in riot-torn areas of Michigan's largest city.

Rep. David S. Holmes Jr., a Democrat, also supported the creation of an auxiliary police force and said he hoped it would not be a case of "too little, too late."

Holmes made his suggestions on how to prevent a recurrence of violence in response to a request from House Speaker Robert E. Waldron, (R-Grosse Pointe), chairman of a joint legislative committee to coordinate studies of civil disturbances.

He said he would cooperate with the committee, but said Detroit citizens resented "seeing people selected to serve on committees who have no conception of the basic problems of the community."

Holmes said the Waldron committee—which has 10 members, three of whom are from riot-affected districts—made the "same mistake" as did Gov. George Romney and Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh in appointing a blue-ribbon group to study the riot.

Holmes himself carefully refrained from calling it a riot. He described the rioting as "rebellion against the establishment or power structure."



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Mrs. Getrude Matlock celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday on Sunday, August 20, and present for the occasion were here husband, a sister, 10 of her 13 children, four of 57 grandchildren, and one of her 35 great-grandchildren.

Matlock, Mrs. Theima Pullock, Chicago; G. G. Nutter, Detroit; Mrs. Roberta Quinn, Los Angeles, and Joseph Quinn, Los Angeles. On third row, from left, are Mayo Walker and Mrs. Sheila Walker, Los Angeles; Jimmie

Matlock holding Tammie Lofton of Los Angeles; Mrs. Gloris Miller Mrs. Roberta Spears, and Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Detroit and Mrs. Laura Matlock. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Mamie Smith at 1436 College st.

'Worker Of The Year' Is Cited At Goodwill

Robert Terry of 1687 Netherwood was honored as the Goodwill "Worker of the Year" during a service held on Monday morning in the chapel of the Goodwill Industries store at 94 N. Second st. overcoming the loss of his right arm.

At Goodwill Industries, he operates the large freight elevator and handles freight. A spokesman for Goodwill said, "Mr. Terry is considered one of the most skillful persons in any Goodwill store in the use of an artificial hook. He is considered a most diligent, cheerful worker and worthy of the title, 'Goodwill Worker of the Year.'"

After working all day at Goodwill, the 29-year-old Mr. Terry heads for Area Vocational School two nights a week where he is studying radio and television repair.

During the chapel service on Monday, Mr. Terry was presented checks from Marvin L. McPherson, executive Mr. Terry was selected for the honor as a result of progress he had made in his job and the courage and skill he brought forth in

him with a key to the city and Eugene Lewis, president of the Goodwill Sunshine club.

Mrs. Fran Hillard, representing Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., presented

him with a key to the city and Eugene Lewis, president of the Goodwill Sunshine club.

Mr. Terry is married, and he and his wife are the parents of three children, a daughter, eight, and two sons, seven and five.



ROBERT TERRY

Ushers Hold Meeting At New Salem

Women's Day Held At Saint Peter

Annual Woman's Day was celebrated on last Sunday, and the speaker for the afternoon program was Mrs. W. B. Brooks, a member of the church.

Mrs. Brooks is president of the Missionary Society of the church, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Tennessee Regular Baptist Missionary and Educational Convention and affiliated with the United Church Women's Organization.

Rev. C. J. Gaston is pastor of the church.

A program of the Ushers Federation was held at the New Salem Baptist church at 955 S. Fourth st. on Sunday, August 13, and the guest speaker was Rev. E. L. Blair, pastor of Jerusalem Baptist church. His subject was "The Presence of God with His Church."

George Parker, a member of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church, was master of ceremonies, and Rev. W. G. Williams host pastor.

Another meeting of the Ushers Federation is scheduled for Sept. 24 at the New Zion Baptist church at 1427 S. Main st. with Rev. L. D. Sanders as the host minister, R. E. Harshaw, Jr., is president of the Ushers Federation.

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Martin Temple Host To Annual Conference

The 53rd Session of the Annual Conference of the First Episcopal District of the Christian Methodist Episcopal church is being held August 29-Sept. 3 at the Martin Memorial Temple at 65 S. Parkway west.

The conference theme is "Gospel in the Community," and among the leaders expected to attend are Rev. C. W. Allen, presiding elder of the South Memphis District; Rev. M. H. Burnett, presiding elder of the North Jackson District; Rev. R. G. Elam, presiding elder of the Nashville-Clarksville District.

Also Rev. Timothy Davis, presiding elder of the Jackson-Oakland District; Mrs. Gladys Norris, annual conference missionary leader; Howard Thompson, annual conference lay leader; Arnett Willis, conference treasurer; and president C. A. Kirkendall.

Lane college, chairman of finance.

On Wednesday, August 30, at 8 p.m., a special program will be held in recognition of Bishop and Mrs. B. Julian Smith moving the First Episcopal residence from Chicago to Memphis.

On Thursday, August 31, from 4:30 to 6 p.m., Bishop and Mrs. Smith will hold open house at 564 E. Frank ave.

The Church Expansion Banquet will be held on Friday, Sept. 1, at the Club Paradise at 645 E. Georgia.

On Sunday, Sept. 4, Conference worship services will be held at the Mt. Olive CME Cathedral with Bishop Smith presiding.

Rev. Paul Fowlkes is host minister for the conference, and Rev. C. W. Allen host elder.

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The New Orientation

Events in the last ten years are indicative of profound structural changes that threaten the whole framework of the American society. The circumstances that are ushering the changes are of a two-fold nature: political and economic. Though they are the two sides of the same coin, they are not generically related. Because of this, a conflict has arisen over the procedural means of blending the two together in order to find an equitable solution to the Negro problem.

The trend began with the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision. Though that mandate was judicial in character, it soon partook of the nature of a political controversy in which the states below the Mason and Dixon Line sought to defy the Federal courts on the basis of states' rights.

The dimension of the struggle for full citizenship was increased when Congress under three different Administrations passed a series of acts dealing with various phases of civil rights. One of the most significant among them was the right to vote which has been infringed upon by scores of states in the Deep South.

Then, there came upon the scene two well-organized student movements: Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), and Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). They carried on an unflinching crusade for freedom and equality. They marched, demonstrated for all those rights on which they had constitutional warrant.

With Dr. Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference there was developed a mobilization of people of both races on a scale never before witnessed in the United States. The March on Washington, the March from Selma to Montgomery,

Alabama, reached the highwater mark of the civil rights movement.

These activities helped to swell the onrushing tides of revolutionary events in the context of freedom. There came the Black Power movement just at the time when the flow of action seemed to be ebbing and when it was broadly assumed that the black revolution had not only passed its peak, but was dead.

Black Power, though yet without a commonly accepted definition, rekindled the flames of the revolution and cut a swath in its path to a new orientation: unconditional alienation. This view will never be accepted by the black masses which have struggled too long for recognition and integration as an essential denominator in the equation of American citizenship.

Alienation or separation of races assumes the offensive character of a self-imposed Apartheid, and smells too much like South Africa's rigid segregated practices to accommodate and comfort the spirit of the black masses who believe they have a stake in the American democracy, and in the principle of common identity in working out the ultimate destiny of an indivisible nation.

Unfortunate, tragic as the riots may have been, their consequences are changing the course of American society as no other incidents in the life of this nation could have accomplished. Among responsible white Americans, the sibilant cry is: Destroy the rats, Destroy the ghettos. Behind this imperative judgment lies a yet unexpressed realization that the Negro must be brought into the stream of American society, if that society is to survive as the finest flower in the garden of modern civilization.

Riot Deaths

The Detroit police have issued an official bulletin placing at 43 the number of deaths attributed to the city's recent riots. This number is being disputed by reliable sources which say that the final toll will run twice as high when all the rubble has been sifted and some missing persons are accounted for.

There seems to be a tendency to suppress the exact figures on riot casualties. This is not only true of Detroit, but of all the large cities where identical disorders have occurred. The fear of complete revelation is actuated by a curious notion that the greater the number of casualties, the greater the evidence of unfulfilled police responsibility. That doesn't necessarily follow, though the inability of the police to handle satisfactorily angry mobs is often a

contributing cause to the rapid spread of racial disorders. In the main, police officers seek to check as best as they know how all public disturbances.

In point of objective reality, the extent of a riot is determined by the severity of insufferable events and social conditions or the gravity of an initial incident in an already congested slum area.

Thus far, no effective riot preventive means has been devised. The overall solution lies in removing the social and economic conditions that breed dissatisfaction, resentment and despair. Until city officials make up their minds that this is the step they must take or encourage the federal government to undertake on a cooperative basis, slum uprisings will continue to disturb the nation's peace.

Protect Your Eyes

The phrase "protective eyewear" used to conjure up the vision of an industrial worker's safety goggles or, at least, a heavy ugly lens. Most people are not aware of the fact that modern protective eyewear, in appearance, cannot be distinguished from ordinary glass spectacle lenses.

A national public service program has just been initiated by the nation's retail dispensing opticians, the Guild of Prescription Opticians, to impress on the eyeglass-wearing public the benefits of impact-resistant lenses.

An estimated 94 million people or over 50 per cent of the population wear eyeglasses, and Americans spend almost \$1 billion annually on eye care. In fact, according to a national poll, Americans fear blindness second only to cancer.

The need for the protective eyewear program is substantiated by the number of preventive eye injuries suffered annually by men, women and children at home, work, school and play.

These injuries often are due to a

lack of adequate eye protection. Almost a quarter of a million people suffer eye injuries each year, with more than 40 per cent of the accidents which cause impairment occurring in the home. And, of this number, 161,500 are children of school age. Another 1,000 eye accidents occur each working day in American industry. About 90 per cent of the school and industry cases could be prevented by the use of protective eyewear.

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness agrees, and has been encouraging everyone to choose protective lenses as a matter of course. The Guild in taking the lead in the campaign to "save the eyes of the nation" has called upon ophthalmologists, opticians, and manufacturers to prescribe and provide eyewear.

The modern protective lens is a great advancement. In fact, if the safety lens had always been standard, who could imagine wearing a thin piece of glass about one-half inch from his eye? This is one educational program that should teach a lesson.



A Point Of View

The Negro in America ought not start, at this late date, to fooling himself. Down through some three centuries of actual and partial slavery, the basic lesson to the Negro has been, "you don't get something for nothing...you don't enjoy any rights that you can't take and defend...and that if you don't have education and money, you ain't nowhere."

Now, that's the way it is. Sure, guys like "Rap" Brown and Stokely Carmichael say things that most Negroes feel deep in their hearts. But the important and most fundamental fact remains, that these so-called "racial" young men are spouting off with nothing but words. Sure, black mobbists in cities like Detroit, Newark, and the like met machine guns with matches. But all they really succeeded in doing was get some other Negroes killed. . . . and a Congressional investigation to work out some tough means of enforcing what Americans call "law and order."

They are also awakening the sleeping giant called the "white majority" in America. Once that outfit is completely alert with its prejudices...once they get hostily conscious of the Negro's presence in this country...once they are made aware of the fact that Negroes are threatening to burn up their property. . . then, look out, Jackson. . . Sam is in the spot to learn what the Jew learned in Germany...under Hitler, some 12 or 14 years ago.

Now, it's true that most of us don't want to feel that Hitler's racial madness can be applied in the United States. The Negro in the United States "may well be described as the man with the greatest faith in human nature than any man in the world." American Negroes actually believe. . . in the majority. . . that they can keep on kicking and raving, and cussing the white majority. . . and get away with it. American Negroes believe in America's conscience. I don't.

The idea is one of the most naive, simple, and unsophisticated in the history of human relations. It sets up the Negro as one of the simplest men in history. He (the Negro) is telling the white majority. . . "I want you all to 'GIVE' me my rights I want you to give me a share of your homes. . . a share of your big business. . . a share of your jobs. . . a share of everything you've got. I want you to 'GIVE' me all of this."

The whole approach is dumb and childish. Negroes ought to shut up about "asking" for anything. Negroes ought to decide that if they can't earn or take what they want of America...then they don't deserve it.

Why should the white majority "give" Negroes anything? Yeah, they "used" the Negroes' ancestors as slaves. But why shouldn't they have? If the ancestors didn't have any more sense or power than to permit the selves to be so used. . . then, no better for them. Mr. Charlie ain't "giving" up nothing!

Until the majority of American Negroes begin thinking in terms of not expecting something for nothing. . . until the young Negro realizes that the only way to make Dante's inferno seem like a playpen.

dedication, determination and courage...with a clear-cut sense important values...then the Negro might as well "MIRGET IT"...WHETHER DE DEMON in, riots, or any other kind of chubet

JACKIE ROBINSON SAYS...

Escaping From The Ghetto

By JACKIE ROBINSON

Four hundred Harlem youngsters have just returned from a trip to Expo 67 in Montreal. Their transportation, lodging, meals and a spending allowance were all given to them.

This worthy project was initiated by HARYOU-ACT personnel. But if it had depended on the support of the Harlem community (it cost \$57 to send a child), it would have been a colossal flop. Governor Rockefeller came to the rescue by finding state funds to subsidize half of the cost and Mayor Lindsay matched the state gift with city funds.

The other day, bright-eyed, grateful-hearted representative of the four hundred youngsters came to the Governor's office to tell what a marvellous experience they had at the Montreal Fair.

It was a touching thing to hear them speak of wonders

which exist outside their ghetto. It is tragic to realize that thousands upon thousands of their fellow youngsters might not ever get a chance to leave that ghetto except, when they are grown, to take the "A" train to the garment center of the factory district to perform the functions of some mundane ill-paying job. (ANP Feature.)

Peru

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The city of Peru, Ind., can paint its bridge gold, the Indiana State Highway Commission ruled.

The commission had been afraid the gold color would violate national uniform regulations but decided gold is the same color as "federal yellow," which is used nationally on curbs and for other markings.

King Re-States Refusal To Bid For Presidency

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said Tuesday he would not accept top spot on a "New Politics" third party ticket and run for President in the 1968 campaign.

The Nobel Prize winner and civil rights leader declared himself out of the running on the eve of the convention of the loosely strung National Conference for New Politics.

King is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the convention opening Thursday and was expected to be touted as a candidate for the presidency on a civil rights-anti Vietnam war ticket.

"I made my position clear on that," King told a news conference in a backyard of a Westside dwelling. "I don't plan to run on a third party ticket."

"I plan to spend my time working with the civil rights movement and gathering opposition to the Vietnam war," he said.

There have been reports that the convention of liberals and radicals might set up a "peace ticket" headed by King and with baby doctor Benjamin Spock, of Cleveland, as his Vice Presidential running mate.

ONLY IN AMERICA

Where Or What Is That Place Called Hell?

By HARRY GOLDEN

Save as a supreme linguistic convenience, most of us don't think much about hell. But fifty years ago, Billy Sunday never tired of picturing its exquisite torment. Billy Graham today, however is much more interested in selling internal peace and relief from anxiety. Dante, the Florentine, gave us the last physical description in his Inferno. He located hell in the bowels of the earth where the ultimate punishment of being constantly chewed alive was reserved for Brutus, Cassius, and Judas. The advent of the hydrogen bomb as well as the development of napalm make Dante's inferno seem like a playpen.

The National Hotline

The DAR Again

WASHINGTON — The DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) is, if nothing else, consistent in building up those whom they oppose. — and they never learn. Some years ago the DAR barred Marian Anderson from their then musty (it has since been reconducted) Constitution Hall. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt resigned in protest and Miss Anderson ended up conducting a free concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial with high governmental officials in attendance. Recently when controversial folk singer Joan attempted to sing within its "hallowed" halls, the DAR flatly said no. Then the guitar strumming singer decided to take her concert ala Marian Anderson to the Washington monument and dad-burned if the DAR didn't try to block that. The resulting furore and publicity helped swell the crowd to a comfortable 30,000. The DAR was contending that Joan hadn't paid her income taxes (in protest of the Vietnam War) and hence was not entitled to sing under the monument. The Interior Dept. maintained, and properly, that Miss Baez had not been convicted of any crime and therefore was entitled to do her public bit.

AFTERTHOUGHTS ON A RIOT: After helping to loot a supermarket, a frail H'l Soul Brother in Detroit brought his barbecue grill and set up business with the stolen ribs right across the street from the looted store. He did a brisk business until some of his pals happened by with looter liquor and so he forsook his post for more gay pastime. . . . When some of the "whitely" looters picked up items too big to carry, they found helping hands from some of the Soul looters. Such actions were commonplace and biracial teams went merrily on their ways. . . . Syracuse, which was among the latest in the problem cities, experienced biracial looting teams from the very beginning. . . . Detroit's Negro leadership is sharply critical of Mayor Cavanagh's post-riot plans. They say it is more of the same "too little too late." Rising to the fore in the Motor City since the riots have been the influence of the black nationalist groups which should tell somebody something, somewhere. . . .

WHO TOOK TOOKS: The newest story filtering out of the midwest these days concerns a man by the name of Took who was taken by a man he hired to wash his car. During the session the man made off with a strongbox of money and jewelry. Robert Took said he hired the man known only to him as "Robert" and trusted him with the assignment. When Robert Took said they noticed "Robert" make two trips into Took's home during the time it is assumed he was taking. . . . On the Soul-circuit these days and absent from his office here is Bob Weaver of HUD. The Brother's cabinet officer who has drawn the ire of some of the militants is getting plenty of identification with speeches before the Brother media and the Brother Omegas within a week. Weaver is plugging hard for the Administration and his Model Cities program and making a lot of sense. He has been caught in that inevitable position of never-never-land when a Brother achieves and can't find the time to hang out at all of the usual haunts.

CHANGES AT EEOC: Look for some top level resignations at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. With the assumption of the chairmanship by Cliff Alexander, some of the top boys are planning to give him space to bring his own people around him. This is still the most sensitive of all agencies where the Brother is concerned. . . . Some of the soup and sandwich crowd is asking if the Civil Rights Commission is living in the dark ages with its repeated emphasis on integration while the spirit of black nationalism is rising everywhere. What they are saying is that the Commission might well talk more about quality education which is uppermost in everyone's mind and deal with mixing students later, especially since it seems so much like an exercise in the abstract. A few of the hard core Brothers on the staff are said to share this opinion, also. . . . LBJ's proposal to have a giant popularity write-in for the new District nine-member council and mayor, has been met with mixed emotions. Some feel the move a bit trite for so serious a matter. Only time will tell.

MEANDERINGS: As predicted here there were some fireworks at the Delta confab in Cincinnati. Some of the thousand-odd delegates fresh from burned out homes in Detroit, Newark et al challenged everything that came onto the floor that gave some resemblance of dealing with the problem of the cities. It's the dilemma of the middle class Brother caught up in the swirling vortex of the changing culture. The gals went right on nevertheless, coming to grips with many of the gut issues. . . . Martin Luther King endeared himself to the Negro Press when he included in his Sealtest settlement, advertising with the Brother's newspaper. King, discovered by the minority journals in his early years at Montgomery, had fallen out of favor with them recently. His speech before their convention in Cleveland in June, brought him back to their attention, but many felt he had "grown away" from them. All is cozy now, the word says. . . . Look for the Negro Press to become more militant itself in its own behalf.

CURRENT TALK AMONG govt biggies: How the New Courier, one of the Sengstacke newspapers, broke the story in Pgh two weeks ago exposing a planned riot. When the city edition of the Courier hit the street with 6-column banner exclaiming: "City Escapes Planned Riot," all hades broke loose. The story, unearthed by veteran Ric Roberts and researched by mgr. editor Carl Morris, pointed out how plotters scheduled an incident at a rock and roll dance in Forbes Field. With action by the police, tipped off by an informant, assisted by a heavy downpour the plot was nipped in the bud. Officials here are attempting to seize upon this as an indication that something foul is afoot everywhere. This will be a sorry mistake if the Congress pursues this thesis without regard for the real facts of life in the disorders. Talk here is that some Pgh officials could face a summons to come down here to tell all.

Attorney General in charge of Civil Rights. Nothing you buy is ever assembled. Directions are always written by an inarticulate inmate of a foreign insane asylum. Dinner is every night eggplant in all its infinite variety. Now all we need to complete our picture are the reasons for which we consign people there. If you are not born a Whitney or become a J. Paul Getty, off you go. If you ever come late to a dinner party, if you ever gossip about the host and there are only two movie stars. One is Ann Miller and the other is Nick Adams. Senator Thomas Dodd is the Chairman of the Senate Committee on over for installment buying you George Wallace is the assistant haven't a chance.



VOCATIONAL CLASS — Registration for Vocational classes at the Booker T. Washington Evening School will be held Sept. 11 through Sept. 14, and will include such subjects as

tailoring, upholstery, auto mechanics, bricklaying, typewriting, shorthand, radio and television repair, and sewing. Classes in cosmetology are already in progress, and seen above

are students styling a wig. In order to enter Evening School, students must be 17 years of age and older and pay a five-dollar registration fee. Registration

is from 6 p. m. until 9:45 p. m. Further information may be obtained by calling 527-7721. A. D. Miller is principal of the Evening School.

League 'Queen' Honored In Special Ceremony

The citizens of Hubert Avenue in North Memphis honored Miss Regina Wiggins, "Queen of The Hyde-Park-Hollywood Civic League". A special honorary program was held Thursday night, Aug. 21, 1967, at 7:30, at the Hunter Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. L. R. Butler, pastor.

Miss Wiggins received special recognition in May of this year, when as a student at Douglass High School, she was crowned queen of the Hyde Park-Hollywood Civic League, at the Golden Leaf Baptist Church. The crown was placed on her head by City

Commissioner Pete Sisson, the main sponsors, and Mrs. Mayor William B. Ingram, Jr., L. M. Bland as general chairman. Miss Wiggins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wiggins of 2078 Hubert Avenue.

Making Mood In Your Room

Towels, spreads, paper, paint or other fabrics can make the mood in your room — whether it's at home or in a dorm.

The small, gay touches make a room fun to live in, points out the August Seventeen, while suggests niceties such as daisy-patterned pencils and paper picture frames for the desk, and a wicker cabinet holding bright towels to hang on the wall near a dressing table.

Wallpaper is an easily changeable mood maker. Put it on with wheat paste and it will go on and off equally easily. How about a plaid on the walls and a print on the ceiling? Mixing patterns (and that goes for throw pillows, linens and such) is more interesting than having everything match.

A snack shelf makes a cozy spot in a room; you can set it up in a small space in a bookcase or on a knickknack shelf. Stock it with cups or combination tumbler-trays, an ice bucket to keep colas cold, a resident cookie jar — perhaps an electric coffee pot. Other colorful

ideas: Spray inexpensive wicker baskets and trunks in vivid matching colors.

Glue strips of bright felt the color of your bedspreads to mirror or bulletin board frames.

Cover doorknobs with bits of fabric.

Paint a new aluminum garbage can a bright, shocking color as a conversation piece as well as a storage bin.

Hang curtains of brightly patterned paper (the same kind used to make paper fashions); you can enjoy them for a year, then throw them away.

Paint steamer or wardrobe trunks in polka dots or splashy colors; use them as snack or bedside tables.

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Women Win Out Over Men In Heart Performances

In the rivalry between the sexes, women seem to have it, all over men when it comes to heart performance.

Their hearts outlast male hearts in larger measure because they're women — because of the female hormone, estrogen.

Estrogen, in addition to its role in reproduction, prevents the accumulation of fatty material called cholesterol in the blood stream. Estrogens do their work by causing the body to rid itself of cholesterol. The build-up of cholesterol in the blood stream can lead to a condition called atherosclerosis. To many physicians it is an article of faith that today's atherosclerosis is tomorrow's heart attack.

The male cannot even borrow

One way the male can avoid a high cholesterol condition is to be a Japanese. The low-fat content in the Japanese diet results in fewer heart disease victims there than in the United States or other western countries.

The American male — instead of eating rice and raw fish — has to overcome such hazards as the expense-account lunch, the charcoal-grilled steak on the patio, and strawberry short cake heaped with whipped cream.

A low-fat-content diet and regular exercise are weapons

In addition, the medical profession has been provided with a new weapon against soaring cholesterol in the blood stream. This is the destrorotatory sodium salt product called Cholestin, produced by Flint Laboratories, a division of Baxter Laboratories, Morton Grove, Ill.

Work on this chemical began in 1949. It is now one of the most extensively evaluated drugs ever introduced. Under clinical study for eight years, more than 400 investigators have published 200 papers on it.

A consistent finding is that the drug effectively lowers the serum-cholesterol level and tends to maintain it at the lower level. Toxicity tests show it to be remarkably safe.

It was cleared by the Federal Government for use as a prescription drug in mid-April of this year, at a time when it had been in use in 29 other countries for up to six years.

Revival In Progress At Monumental

Revival services will begin at the Monumental Baptist Church, Monday, August 28, at 7:30 p.m. Reverend Nelson H. Smith, Pastor of the New Pilgrim Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama, will be the evangelist.

Reverend Smith's outstanding work at New Pilgrim has properly labeled him as an efficient pastor, builder, and financier. Member, Board of Directors of Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Secretary of the Alabama Christian Conference of Human Rights.

He is in great demand as a National Speaker, Lecturer, and Evangelist. He has traveled throughout the United States and Europe.

Services will begin nightly featuring music from the combined choirs. The church is located at 704 S. Parkway E., Reverend Samuel B. Kyles is pastor.

All are invited to attend.



— Dr. Aaron Henry, state president of the Mississippi NAACP, accepts a plaque from Mrs. Medgar Evers during Freedom Fund Banquet at the NAACP's 58th annual convention in Boston. The prize was awarded to the state conference with the highest

increase in membership in 1966. Mrs. Evers' husband, Medgar Evers, was NAACP field director for Mississippi when he was killed by a racist on June 12, 1963. Mrs. Evers now lives in California where she is an active supporter of the NAACP.



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A Woman's World



Society
Merry
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ERMA LEE LAWS

"No cord or cable can draw so forcibly or bind so fast, as love can do with a single thread."

Robert Burton.
WEDDING HAPPINESS.
We always get that happy tinge when we're writing about weddings and we say we've gotten a many vicarious thrill from all the happy news we've written about this summer.

Joining the ranks of newlyweds are Mary Ellen Stiles and Joseph A. Cameron who exchanged their vows in St. Thomas More Chapel in Iowa City, Iowa, with Rev. Clarence Slanghor officiating at the evening nuptial mass, August 10.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ellen D. Stiles of 1018 E. McLeamore, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cameron of Fairfield, Alabama.

Mrs. Cameron is a 1962 graduate of Father Bertand High School and received her B. A. degree in nutrition from Marian college in Indianapolis. She is completing a dietetic internship at the University of Iowa Hospitals while working on her M. S. degree in nutrition.

The groom received his bachelor of science degree from Tenn. A&I State university and his master of science degree from Texas Southern University. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. Degree in zoology at the University of Iowa. He belongs to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Maid of Honor at the wedding was Miss Portia Salvacion of LeCasa, Philippines, and best man was Roy Peterson of Alexandria, La.

Saturday was the wedding date for Jeanette Bates and Frank Reynolds at St. Thomas Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Magnolia Bates, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reynolds. Mrs. Bates

met the couple with a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Top Hat and Tails clubhouse.

And Maye Olivia Byas became the bride of Edwin C. Skeets Sanders, II, Sunday afternoon in front of the big pretty bay window of the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James S. Byas, on South Parkway. The bride's parents entertained them with a reception in the University Room of the Sheraton-Motor Inn following the ceremony.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Greene and the late Rev. Edwin C. Sanders. Among the out-of-towners who came for the wedding and pre-wedding activities were the bride's father's stately aunt, Mrs. Vivian Cook, retired principal of Dunbar High School in Baltimore, who stopped with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Sr.; the bride's mother's aunt, who's a real beauty, Mrs. Sue Walker, from Montclair, New Jersey who stopped with the family; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Norris, the bride's mother's sister and brother-in-law from Los Angeles where she's a sociologist in the public schools and he's a medical psychologist at the Veterans Administration they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, the bride's father's cousins from Baltimore where he is a chemist for Uncle Sam and also teachers Chemistry — they stopped with his sister, Mrs. Annie Able, Ouida Brown, Dorothy Carr, Frances Durr, Pearl Gordon, Foster Jeanette Graham, Juanita Harris Yvonne Moore, Laverne Weathers, Clara Hill, Annie Jones, Aline Melville, Bernice Purnell, Cleo Jones, Ruby Porter, Thelma Walton, Arnette Vanpelt, Mary Robinson and Evelyn Robertson.

On hand talking about bygone days were Mesdames Annie Able, Ouida Brown, Dorothy Carr, Frances Durr, Pearl Gordon, Foster Jeanette Graham, Juanita Harris Yvonne Moore, Laverne Weathers, Clara Hill, Annie Jones, Aline Melville, Bernice Purnell, Cleo Jones, Ruby Porter, Thelma Walton, Arnette Vanpelt, Mary Robinson and Evelyn Robertson.

Clara Louise Harris To Be Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fattis Harris of 457 King rd. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clara Louise Harris, to Sam P. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams of 2023 Sax rd.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 2, at the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ.

Miss Harris is a 1967 graduate of Mitchell Road High School, where she was a member of the glee club, Future Teachers of America, The Dramatics club and the Student Council.

She is presently employed as a long distance operator for the American Telephone and Telegraph company.

Mr. Williams is a 1963 graduate of Mitchell High school and employed by the Illinois Central Railroad.



CLARA HARRIS

where he's a real estate broker — they stopped with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Burford; Dr. William Jenkins, a dentist from Englewood, New Jersey who stopped with Dr. and Mrs. A. Byron Carter, and Montclair schoolmarm, Miss Betty Anne Bridgeford, who stopped with the Byas family.

We'll have to tell you next week about the many parties that kept all of them on the go.

Mr. and Mrs. William David Hill left on the week-end for their home in Chicago. Mrs. Hill was before her July wedding, Mrs. Carlee McGhee Boyde and as a token of the esteem the principal, Miss Harry Mae Simons and the faculty of Magnolia where she'd taught and endeared herself to them, they feted her with a going-away party at Steinberg's Malibu House, and presented her with a large silver engraved tray.

On hand talking about bygone days were Mesdames Annie Able, Ouida Brown, Dorothy Carr, Frances Durr, Pearl Gordon, Foster Jeanette Graham, Juanita Harris Yvonne Moore, Laverne Weathers, Clara Hill, Annie Jones, Aline Melville, Bernice Purnell, Cleo Jones, Ruby Porter, Thelma Walton, Arnette Vanpelt, Mary Robinson and Evelyn Robertson.

had a ball. She's the daughter of Mrs. Purvis Joyner on Woodlawn and niece of Mrs. Ethel J. Smith and cousin of Velma Lois Jones.

Pretty Angela Flowers flew to Pittsburgh where she was maid of honor in the wedding of classmates Shirley Brooks and Rev. Jonathan Green, Jr. Shirley has visited Angie and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flowers.

Angie should be home from summer studies at Southern Illinois University in time for a quickie visit before she has to go back for the regular session. Angie's mother, Marian, and grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Donoho paid her a visit this summer.

Louise Chandler and her sister, Alice Harris, are back after a trip.

And Markham and Lucky Stansbury took in Expo '67 taking the long way home by way of Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Claudia Foster and Alteena Foster were a mother-daughter duo at the Delta Confab in Cincinnati.

Gloria Tuggle and her son

SEE PAGE 9



WEDING — Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gordon are seen here with members of the wedding party. On front row

are Tmoth Gordon, best man Mr. and Mrs. Gordon; Mrs. Theresa Shields, Matron of honor; and Miss

Margaret Ann Lemon, maid of honor. On back row are John L. Smith, usher; Rev. Lewis Wortham, who of-

ficiated; H. T. Coleman, father of the bride, and H. T. Coleman, Jr., usher and brother of the bride.

L. C. Gordon Claims Bride At Somerville

Morris Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal church in Somerville was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Henrylyn Coleman to Lavalus Cyron Gordon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theodore Coleman of Somerville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Campbell of Memphis.

Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Louis Wortham.

Providing music was Charles Scates as pianist, and Mrs. Esther Clark and Reola Kee as vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown of ivory linen and Venice lace. The bodice was fashioned on Empire lines with a scoop neckline edged in lace, which was repeated on the elbow-length sleeve.

The A-line skirt featured

a detachable chapel-length train edged in lace scallops.

The veil was a matching Mantilla mounted on a pill box. She carried a cascade of valley lilies, tuberose and French illusion centered with a white Imperial orchid.

Mrs. Theresa W. Shields of Columbus, Ga., was matron of honor, and Miss Margaret Ann Lemon of Memphis the maid of honor.

Their dresses were floor-length yellow skimmers with scoop necklines and elbow-length sleeves trimmed in blue. The bridesmaids wore yellow double row of Venice lace. Their headaddresses were yellow flowers with ting veils. They carried cascade arrangements of

tangrine carnations and leather leaf.

Timothy Gordon of Holly Springs, Miss., was his nephew's best man. Ushers were Harry Theodore Coleman, Jr., brother of the bride, and John L. Smith, the bride's cousin.

Wilbur Vasser was flower-girl, and Winfred Hayes the ringbearer.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the Somerville Community Center. Assisting were Mrs. Odalia Jones, Mrs. Fordie Franlin, Mrs. Patricia Leavy, Miss Mary Wainright and Miss Eureka Kee. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon now live in Memphis.



CANDIDATE AT CHISCA PLAZA — Charlie F. Morris, candidate for councilman from district 7, was one of the guest speakers

at a city-wide Soul Saving Strategy Meeting held in the Tennessee Room of the Chisca Plaza hotel recently. It was sponsored by

the Tabernacle Community church of which Bishop P. L. Johnson is pastor. Standing behind the table, from left, are Emmet Hart,

Mrs. Charlie F. Morris, campaign manager for her husband; Mr. Morris, Mrs. P. L. Johnson, Bishop

Johnson, Rev. John Burrell, John Lake and Clyde Thomas. (Henry Ford Photo)

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FANTASTIC PRICE

Human Hair Wig 100 %
SUMMER WEIGHT

First Time So Low A Price **\$25** Regular \$39.95 Value

16 Wanted Colors

24 Colors . . Also Frosted

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Dear Betty,
I thought about you last night. We went out to Stoker Furniture Company, 1174 S. Bellevue Blvd., last night and we saw some of the wildest furniture. They had styles of furniture that I've never seen or heard of before and knowing you like unusual styles plus good quality, I wanted to let you know about this store. So when you come to town next week to do your shopping, be sure to save enough time before you buy to go by and see Stoker's unusual styles. We sure like what we bought and I'm sure you will too.
Tell Larry and Jim to come with you and be sure and stop by our house so you can see our color TV. The one we bought from Stoker, too. Girl, it's great.
That's all for now. Will be expecting to see you next week.
Your old time girl friend,
Mary Jane

P.S. I forgot to mention that Stoker's terms are as little as No Down Payment with up to 36 months to pay. You can't beat that even with my old egg beater.

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100% HUMAN HAIR WIGS

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Expert Styling \$3⁰⁰

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Teresa Thompson Bride Of Arl Williams At St. Thomas Church

Miss Teresa Thompson became the bride of Arl Williams in a Nuptial Mass Saturday August 12, at 5 o'clock in the evening at St. Thomas Catholic Church before a gathering of smartly attired family and friends.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson of 1135 Mississippi and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams of 1621 S. Lauderdale.

The altar was decorated with arrangements of white chrysanthemums and white candles. Altar boys assisting the priest during the Mass were the bride's nephew, Anthony Barfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barfield, and Antonio Benson, son of Mrs. Anne F. Benson, a friend of the family.

The bride who was given in marriage by her eldest brother Harry A. Thompson, wore a short white pure silk sheath gown under a lace cape. Her silk illusion veil bordered with matching lace petals and seed pearls was created by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry A. Thompson who directed the wedding. She carried a white hybrid orchid over a white Bible.

Mrs. Elcuc Wilkins, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor and another sister Miss Helen Thompson was maid of honor. They wore identical blue silk cage dresses and tiny matching blue hats also created by Mrs. Thompson.

The bride's niece and nephew, Cynthia and Christopher Wilkins, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elcuc Wilkins, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Frank Reynolds was best man and ushers were Samuel Williams, Lynch Johnson, and Richard Johnson III.

The bride's parents entertained with a reception immediately following the ceremony at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thompson, 1936 Edward Avenue. The bride's mother wore a blue silk dress and the groom's mother was attired in green lace.

The Thompson home lent itself beautifully to the reception and Mrs. Thompson's artistry and creativity was very much in evidence. The guests greeted the bride and groom in the living room of the fashionable home, viewed the gifts in the dining room and family room, which also housed the bride's beautiful cake table, and went out through the patio and on to the back yards where the refreshments were served.

Among the guests congratulating the young couple were Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McAnulty, Mrs. Thomas Barfield, Fred J. Thompson, Everett Thompson, Miss Harry Mae Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Currin, Mrs. Natty Johnson, Mrs. Longino A. Cooke, Sr., Miss Longino A. Cooke, Sr., Miss Natty Hirsch, Elder T. Hunt, Mrs. Goff Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, and daughter Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilliam, Miss

Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Varnada, Mrs. Fannie Patton, Mrs. Gertrude Hines, Mrs. Ella Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yarbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Farwell, Mrs. Joyce Johnson and son Vincent, Mrs. Yvonne Barfield and Kenneth Barfield.

The young couple is making their home in South Bend, Indiana where he is a second year student of Notre Dame University. She will teach in the city School System.

Party Honors A Visitor From Chicago

A party in honor of Mrs. Bessie Walker of Chicago, Ill., was given recently at 1321 Airways blvd. by her cousins, Miss Mary King and Eugene King.

It was her first return to Memphis after an absence of 37 years, and she was surprised to see how much the city has grown.

Among the guests were Mrs. Katie Hunter, Mrs. Jannita Hickman, Mrs. Susie Daniels, Mrs. Aline Bailey, Mrs. Willie Mae Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Isabel, Mrs. Louise Ward, Mrs. Annie Mae Shepherd, Miss Dorothy Van Len, Mrs. Carrie Shields, Miss Mary M. King, Mrs. Clara Jones and Mrs. Ruby Coleman.

CONT FROM PAGE 8

Kenneth visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy at Oak Ridge and were house guests of Miss Lila B. Smith, scientific analyst for the Atomic Energy Commission. They also visited Gatlinburg, Knoxville, Cherokee, N. C., and the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

And Evelyn and William Robertson visited in Chattanooga where they took the drive through the mountains.

CONGRATS TO! Helen Batts who received her master's degree from Tennessee A&I State University.

Whittier Sengstacke, Jr., who received his bachelor of science degree from State was master of ceremonies at the Graduation Dinner.

Chris Roulhac, who's executive director of the Columbia Community Branch YMCA in Philadelphia joined the ranks of the Legion of Honor of the Chapel of the Four Chaplains August 20, when he was honored by them for his sixteen years association with the YMCA. He's the son of Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr., and brother of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Booth.

Visitors... Dr. Ray Anderson and his wife, Dr. Vera Strong Anderson were here recently visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellis Anderson on Manassas and his sister and brother-in-law, Mildred and Frank Williams on Melrose Cove.

Society Merry-Go-Round

Ray has just completed a residency in urology at Homer G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis and has moved on to San Francisco where he's setting up his practice.

Louisville with their children, Tammy and Bobby, Jr., visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack on Gold.

Senate Committee Approves President's Rent Program

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, whose great society programs haven't been faring too well in the 90th Congress, has scored a major victory for his rent supplement and model cities proposals.

The Senate appropriations committee has granted the President his full \$40 million request for the rent assistance program and approved \$337 million of the \$662 million he was seeking for the model cities project.

The Senate floor Wednesday and if approved, it will go to a House-Senate conference committee.

The President said the Senate appropriations committee reaffirmed the Administration's pledge to bring new hope and progress to the nation's cities.

"Although these amounts fall somewhat short of my request, they will go far towards solving the critical problems of our cities," Johnson said.

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LUNCHEON
MEAT 47¢
12 oz.

LIBBY'S
Regular or Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 25¢
46 oz.

FIRST QUALITY
NOTE BOOK
FILLER PAPER 42¢
300 Sheets Limit 3

KRAFT
GRAPE
JELLY 23¢
18 oz. 3 Limit

AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE
MIX 2 Lb. 45¢
Box

DOMINO or
GODCHAUX
SUGAR
WITH COUPON

DEL MONTE
Light Meat Chunk Style
TUNA 25¢
6½ oz. 3 Limit

FRED MONTESI
or HUMKO
VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 59¢
3 Lb. Can Limit 2

ADAMS Florida Frozen
LEMONADE
CONCENTRATE 25¢
6 oz. 3 For Limit 6

COUNTRY STYLE
French Fried
POTATOES 59¢
16 oz.

FRED MONTESI
DOMINO or GODCHAUX
SUGAR 5 Lb. 1¢
Bag

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 25¢
14½ oz. Can 3 For Limit 6

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SURPLUS CITY OPENS — A Surplus number of candidates for mayor were on hand last week at the formal opening of Surplus City at its new quarters on Bellevue, and snipping the ribbon at the grand opening is Miss Susan Buchwald, holder of the "Miss Memphis" title. From left are former Mayor Henry Loeb, D. I. Choen, secretary of Surplus City; Mrs. O. E. Oxley, Miss Buchwald, Sheriff William Morris, S. J. Schwartz, president of Surplus City; State Representative A.W. Willis and Commissioner Hunter Lane, Jr. Not shown but present was Commissioner Pete Sisson. Other guests were officials of Union Planters Bank: C. B. Harrison, president; Walter A. Barret, vice president; George Orman, assistant cashier, and John S. Smith, assistant vice president.



Sports Horizon

High school football practice is in full gear with season openers right around the corner. This is an activity taking place across the country with thousands of young hopefuls gaining valuable experience which should help them in life as well as on the gridiron.

Football has its ups and downs just as an individual might expect to encounter in life. Football practice is now under way. The boys have reported; they have been issued uniforms. The following is the account of an appropriate story for the upcoming pigskin campaign. "The theme is built around the succinct reality that a prospect had to face. This story is no doubt repeated many times over as each season comes and fades away. Of course it is inevitable that many of these young candidates will not be able to cut the mustard. Nevertheless the human interest aspect of telling a kid that this isn't his year is a decision most coaches would rather not make.

The boy had just entered high school. All summer he had looked forward to the opening of football practice. He enjoyed contact. He had tossed a football around from the day he left his crib. His dream was to play on the high school varsity.

On the second week of August he reported for the first day of practice. "You'll have to furnish your own shoes and you'll need \$7.50 for insurance," the junior varsity coach told him. The boy rushed out to by a pair of shoes. Cost: \$20.

He returned the next day carrying them proudly, paid the \$7.50 insurance fee, did calisthenics with the squad and at the end of the workout he was cut. So were several other guys—all dropped from the squad after one session of calisthenics.

THE BOY RUSHED to the telephone and called his dad's office. Unable to hold back the tears, he sobbed, "I was cut."

"Go back tomorrow," the father suggested gently. "Maybe there was a mistake." The boy returned, finally summoned sufficient courage to ask the coach for another chance. "Come back in two weeks," said the coach.

Two weeks later the boy carried his shoes back to practice. With a hopeful gleam

in his eyes and his new shoes dangling from his shoulders the coach stalled the aspirant once more. "Sorry," said coach. "We haven't time to look at you now. Come back after school starts."

The boy did. This time the coach apparently had no alternative. He gave the boy a uniform. Within a week the boy was cut once more.

The boy was crushed completely. The father advised, "Try next year son."

"No," said the boy. "I don't want to be humiliated again."

The boy never did try out again. He never followed the team. His interest in school was never the same. The cleats on his \$20 shoes are slightly worn from football on the neighborhood lot. They remain a heartbreaking memento of his brief high school football experience.

Later the father checked with the coach. "We can't handle 60 boys," he offered lamely. "We didn't want your son to get hurt."

IF YOU are such a coach the father would strongly urge you to quit. Mr. Principal and Mr. Superintendent, if your school has such a coach get rid of him FAST. Either that, or drop football, a game in which anybody's son can get hurt.

SOME RELATED VIEWS

Speaking to one coach he stated he had never cut a boy. He believes there are lessons in life to be learned on the football field that have valuable carryovers in life. Another claims he never cut a boy. "If they want the football experience they should have it." Fortunately most high school and college coaches have the same philosophy.

Football takes stomach. A boy who doesn't have it will quit on his own accord. The fields are big. They can accommodate large squads. Let the boy hang around. Let him do calisthenics. Let him run until he is out of breath. Let him scrimmage with the fourth and fifth teams after the regulars are finished.

BUT DON'T CUT HIM. If he hasn't got it he will cut himself. If he has it he will stick it out. He'll be a better man for the experience and by the time he's a senior he'll surprise you. He'll make YOU a winner.

So, Coach, hold that knife. Why plunge it into a boy's heart?



LUCKY WINNER — Mrs. Geneva Addicks of Baltimore, Md., is shown receiving a check for \$1,000 as one of the 10 winners in the National Smirnoff Skyball Hot Air Balloon Race

contest. With Mrs. Addicks are her children, Louise Marie and Lawrence William, and presenting the check, Joe Wyatt, state manager of Heublein, Inc., sponsors of the event.

Harrelson Joins Red Sox Lineup

NEW YORK. — (UPI) — First baseman Ken Harrelson, released recently by the Kansas City Athletics, Monday night was added to the roster of the Boston Red Sox.

Harrelson made critical statements about the firing of A's manager Alvin Dark, prompting owner Charles O. Finley to release him outright. He is hitting .273 this season.

To make room for Harrelson, the Red Sox gave outfielder Jim Landis his unconditional release. Landis recently was

picked up from the Detroit Tigers.

If the Red Sox win the American League pennant, Harrelson will be eligible for the World Series since he was added before the Sept. 1 deadline

Gibson Eligible

ST. LOUIS. — (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced that injured pitcher Bob Gibson would be eligible to take part in the World Series regardless of the date of his reactivation from the disabled list.

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DISC JOCKEY OF THE YEAR — The Collegiate Associates named Herbert "Herb" Kneeland of Radio Station WDIA the "Disc Jockey of the Year," and he is being congratulated here by Bernard Robertson, right, president of Collegiate Associates. The award will be presented to Mr. Kneeland during the Collegiate Ball to be held at Club Paradise on Saturday night, Sept. 9.

son, right, president of Collegiate Associates. The award will be presented to Mr. Kneeland during the Collegiate Ball to be held at Club Paradise on Saturday night, Sept. 9.

Problems Of Disadvantaged Youth Studied At NCC

educational personnel working and culturally disadvantaged youth completed an eight-week institute at North Carolina College.

The institute, directed by Dr. Joseph P. McKelvin of North Carolina College's department of education, received federal funds under the National Defense Education Act.

Participants dealt with a broad spectrum of subjects in their study of the problems of cultural and economic disadvantage.

Visiting resource personnel from educational publishers, producers of educational materials and media, universities, and experimental school programs assisted the faculty of the institute in presenting six phases of study.

Vernon Brunsard of the California Test Bureau, a division

of McGraw-Hill publishers, wound up the list of visitors with his presentation.

Other firms and institutions represented by visitors included the Urban Laboratory in Education at Atlanta, Duke University's Education Improvement Chicago, the Institute for Social Research of the University of Michigan, the 3-M Company, and Phonovisual Products, Inc.

In the first of the institute's six phases, participants studied the psychological effects of disadvantage on the way in which the youth sees, describes, and understands the world about him.

The second phase dealt with the significance of the youth's interaction with those closest to him. Dr. McKelvin said such relationships give content to the youth's beliefs and attitudes about himself and other people, and to his use of means to attain his goals.

In the third phase, participants were directed toward the development of an understanding of intelligence as determined by the way in which a youth processes the information his mind receives, and in which he acts on that information.

Participants learned that intellectual development is enhanced when school tasks are neither so similar to those demanded by the youth's environment as to present no challenge, nor so dissimilar as to be totally unrelated to previous tasks.

The fourth phase led the students toward the development of plans to deal with aspects of disadvantage in the schools and communities from which they came.

A practicum phase enabled the participants to see and work with youths from disadvantaged backgrounds in a model school situation.

The final phase permitted observation of marginal and non-marginal families and communities to develop appreciation of the significance of out-of-school influences on in-school behavior.

Materials used in the program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The materials were designed to give the children in the practicum the experience of the way in which experimental science education materials developed under the auspices of scientific discovery.

Curriculum Experiment Begins At Bennett College

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Fifty freshmen who enter Bennett on September 14 will be enrolled in a special curriculum which its developers hope will, by the beginning of their Junior year, have them further advanced than others who entered at the same time.

In cooperation with the Institute for Services to Education, IES of Washington, D. C. and Educational Services, Inc., of Watertown, Mass., Bennett and 12 other predominately Negro institutions, is structuring a two-year intensive program with a carefully designed innovative curriculum.

The students will receive special pre-college counseling to prepare them for the innovative aspects of the program which will differ from the regular college situation.

The curriculum will emphasize ideas and their expression, mathematics and analytical thinking, social institutions — their nature and change, and a physical and biological scientific inquiry. In charge of the program will be a coordinator of curriculum development, a counselor, four teachers from the present

faculty and four teachers from other institutions.

Bennett faculty members have met for eight weeks with faculty teams from cooperating colleges at Pine Manor Junior College, Newton, Mass., to work out details of the curriculum design and to write the materials they will be teaching in the fall. They met under the direction of the Curriculum Resources Group of the IES, in what was known as the "13 College Summer Curriculum Conference."

During their freshman year, the students will have three hours of course work in each subject area and three of enrichment. Their sophomore year will include ten hours in the program and six hours of electives. Because the student-faculty ratio will be much lower than usual, the students will be able to work very closely with their teachers and receive a great deal of individual attention.

course work will be a learning-study center where each student — on a voluntary basis — will be able to improve her basic reading and mathematics skills and develop her ability to study independently.

Annual Youth Day Observed At New Harvest

The young people of New Harvest Baptist church celebrated Youth Day on last Sunday through programs, prayer and preaching.

At the morning service, they conducted the song, praise and usher service. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. S. Pamphlet.

Special guests at the afternoon program were the young people of New Bethel and Friendship Baptist churches, Rev. Harmon pastor.

The evening services were conducted by the youth departments of New Harvest, New Sardis and St. Paul Baptist churches.

The mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon program was Miss Minnie E. Walker of the Triumph Church of God in Christ. Miss Carolyn J. Lewis was mistress of ceremonies for the night service.

Miss Ellen Wiley was chairman of Youth Day, and Miss Linda Westbrook co-chairman. Adult supervisors are Mrs. Lavern Brown and Mrs. Will A. Brown.

Willing Workers Meet Wednesday

The Willing Workers will have their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Gentry of 1370 Marechal-neil on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The club members chartered two buses on August 12 and made an excursion to Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Clara Dailey is president of the club, and Mrs. Maggie Lott secretary.

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4 Guidelines Advanced To Stem Racial Disorder

FORT WORTH — (NPI) — Four guidelines for "effective intergroup relations" were advanced by Community Council Director Russell Rine, as preventive measures for racial disorders which have plagued the nation.

The guidelines proposed were part of an overall look at the riots around the nation and specifically as they would apply to Texas communities, as viewed by Rine, Texas Congressman Jim Wright, state Senator Don Kennard and Legislator Don Gladden.

Noting that Negroes and many other races become disgusted when they "are living in the midst of this land of plenty and are not sharing in it," Rine pointed out that "Negro unemployment was in the depths of the depression."

"Racial unrest has been caused because promise after promise that the total community has made has fallen short of fulfillment."

He suggested that:

— Inter-religious understanding flourishes when people of

different religions are working for a common cause.

— Positive, constructive leadership by elected officials help to maintain community harmony.

— An official human relations commission and a program of police and community relations are necessary to aid community leaders.

— Establishment of lines of communication and an attitude of open-mindedness from the "power pyramid" in a city

into all sections of the community.

Wright, Kennard and Gladden, speaking before labor groups, urged organized labor to expand its program and activities, to take up the slack in Negro job placement and union membership.

Switching Skin

Blondes — and brunettes, too — switch skins every 25 days. Actually, everybody's skin goes through a continuous process of change, as the outer cell layers are cast off and replaced by new cells that push upward from beneath.

To baby both old and new skin, beauty experts suggest using a rich hand and body lotion regularly. Lotion works to smooth and soften and can be used as a make-up base, too.



Golf Tourney Slated On Weekend At Fuller

The 10th annual Open Amateur Golf tournament of the Robert Wright Associates Golf Club will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Fuller State Park course.

In addition to many of the Memphis golfers, several out-of-town golfers will compete in the tournament. S.L. Hall of Nashville, a member of the club will be tournament director. A large delegation of Nashville golfers will come with Mr. Hall, including W. E. Crawley and Mrs. Mable Carney, former women's division champion.

Entries have been received from Jackson, Miss., Little Rock, Ark., Birmingham, Ala., Greenwood, Miss., Clarksdale, Miss., Cape Girardeau, Mo., St. Louis, Mo., Louisville, Ky., Peoria, Ill. and Chicago.

Among the Memphis golfers are Pleas Jones, defending champion, Elton Grandberry, who holds a nine-under-par course record, Percy Dolman, Robert Dolman, Cleophus Hudson, Willie Hill, Robert (Bubba) Jeter, Lonnie (Dollar) Sanders, Willard Bell, Duke Turner, Dr. I. A. Watson, Jr. Robert Crawford, Mrs. Odessa Dickens, Mrs. Althea Pyles, LeFerre Harris and John Lewis Jr.

There will be four flights including the championship flight in the men's division;

three in the women's division and two in the youth's division.

Opening day of play will be Saturday with the finals to be played on Sunday in the two-day tournament. Reservations may be made at the Fuller Park course of the Robert Wright Associates Golf Club office, 519 Vance, phone 525-5405.

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CIVIL RIGHTS ADVOCATES — Some of America's foremost civil rights supporters were in attendance at the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's 58th annual convention in Boston, Massachusetts. Left to right: Attorney John Bynow, convention chairman; AME Bishop Stephen G. Spotts-

wood, chairman, NAACP Board of Directors; Kivie Kaplan, NAACP president; Roy Wilkins, NAACP Executive Director; Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke, recipient of the NAACP's coveted Springarn medal. More than 2,500 delegates attended the six-day convention.

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Charles E. Lloyd, Attorney, Advisor to the Slauson-Washington Coordinating Council, Counsel for The Bank of Finance, Advisor to Operation Bootstrap, is one of the most successful young lawyers in the Southwest.



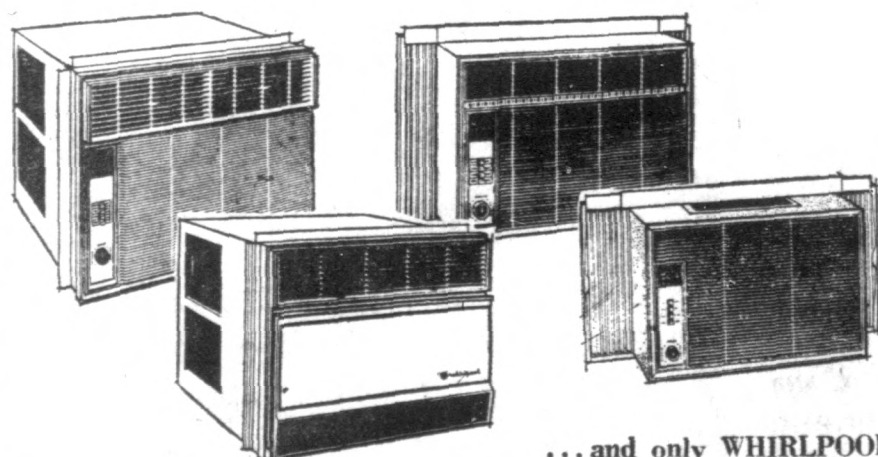
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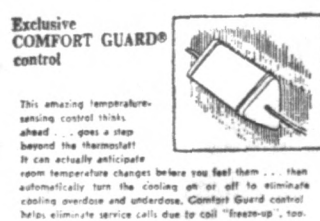
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