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Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. XVII — No. 15

MEMPHIS TENNESSEE — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1968

15c

Women Mistreated At P.O., Says NAPE



PLAQUE PRESENTATION — Members of the GGG Club were presented a Founding Fathers plaque for financial contributions to the Goodwill Boys Club of Memphis, and standing at left, Willard Bell, treasurer of the Boys Club, presents plaque to Mrs. Glenda Grear, president of the GGG club. Others standing from left are Rufus R. Jones, public relations chairman of Boys Club; Mrs. Pearl Harrison, assistant secretary of GGG; Miss Carolyn Grear, Robert Ledbetter, GGG advisor, and Isaac White, member of the board of directors of Boys Club. GGG members seated from left are Mrs. Joyce Miller, vice president; Mrs. Lois Quinn, treasurer; Mrs. Frankie Standard, secretary, and Mrs. Jean Merriweather. Their donation was proceeds from their first financial drive.

Stevens, board chairman of Bondol Laboratories, is the chapter president. The National Business League, predominantly Negro, concluded an agreement with the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Economic Development Administration providing \$413,000 in federal funds for the national project. OEO is putting up \$319,532, and EDA, \$93,859. The National Business League must contribute an additional \$70,000.

Leonard J. Small of 1506 Birdsong, chosen to serve as director of the Memphis project, said: "Project Outreach throughout the 13 pilot cities is aimed at producing 40 candidates for management trainee jobs, 240 trainees who will open new businesses on a sound basis, and the training of 500 persons already in business in the hope of improving their performance."

Mr. Small said the national project expects to enroll up to 2,400 trainees. "Most of the training will be accomplished by utilizing the resources of federal distributive educational programs, local colleges and universities and local adult education systems," he pointed out.

Whalum New President Of Union Protective Group Says Negroes Treated Like 'Beasts'

Harold J. Whalum, son of the founder of the Union Protective Life Insurance company, was elected president of the firm during a meeting of the board of directors last Friday, Feb. 9.

He succeeds his uncle, Lewis H. Twigg, Sr., who was elected chairman of the board. Mr. Twigg had previously served as president and chairman of the board.



HAROLD WHALUM

Mr. Whalum is the third president in the history of the 34-year-old company which was founded in September 1933 by his father, the late H. David Whalum, the company's first president.

The senior Mr. Whalum died from injuries received in an automobile accident at Cairo, Ill., in 1947 while returning to Memphis from Chicago. His brother-in-law, Lewis Twigg, Sr., succeeded him as president of the firm known then as the Union Protective Assurance Company.

Harold Whalum was graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in 1945 and received his undergraduate degree from Morehouse College in Atlanta. He got his master's degree in business administration from Atlanta University and was working for a second master's degree in actuarial science at the University of Iowa when he was drafted into the Army in 1952. Mr. Whalum served with the Finance Office of the Eighth Army in Korea and later with Special Services as an entertainer during his 13 months in that country.

Discharged in May 1954, he entered the University of Tennessee at Knoxville where he studied finance and mathematics. In 1954 he became agency secretary and assistant secretary of the company. In 1956

While racial barriers are falling in other parts of the country, the Bluff City branch of the National Alliance of Postal Employees reports that the Memphis Post Office remains a fortress of racial discrimination with 99 per cent of the promotions going to whites.

The NAPE likens the Memphis Post Office to a cesspool presided over by the "white power structure," which "only lets one of us out of the cesspool when forced to do so."

At present, about 60 per cent of the Memphis Postal workers are white, and the other 40 per cent Negro.

Despite the fact that Negroes in the Memphis Post Office are better educated than their white counterparts, 99 per cent of the higher jobs go to white workers, NAPE said.

NAPE branded the report that Negroes are not able to pass the examination for supervisory positions as a "colossal lie." A number of Negroes have passed the examination, it reported, and since those already on the list are passed over in favor of less qualified whites in the appointments, others are reluctant to take such tests.

"The few Negroes who have made supervisor are educated, urbane and articulate, whereas being white qualifies the other group," NAPE reports.

For years, NAPE said, whites were appointed to supervisory positions without examinations, and when Negroes asked for such promotions, examinations were added. After Negroes passed the tests designed to exclude them, "the white power structure devised a scheme to select the best qualified man."

To assure that a white man would get the job, one would be transferred to the section where the job was to be filled and given "on-the-job training" before the job was posted. When the job would go up for bids, the white worker would be considered the best qualified on account of experience.

"Even there, white women were never exploited like Negro women," the report stated.

Several Negro women have been injured while attempting to perform heavy jobs at the Post Office, NAPE said. One has had surgery and has not worked in two years and another has been away from work for 18 months.

"When they reported the job injury, the white power structure treated them as if they were beasts of burden," the report added.

Memphis A Pilot City In 'Project Outreach'

Memphis is one of 13 pilot cities selected to launch a federal-sponsored training and business development program known as Project Outreach.

The local project will be under direction of the Memphis chapter of the National Business League, George A. Stevens, board chairman of Bondol Laboratories, is the chapter president.

The National Business League, predominantly Negro, concluded an agreement with the Office of Economic Opportunity and the Economic Development Administration providing \$413,000 in federal funds for the national project.

OEO is putting up \$319,532, and EDA, \$93,859. The National Business League must contribute an additional \$70,000.

Murder Charge Filed After Man, 85, Dies

A 30-year-old man was charged with murder last week after an autopsy revealed that the death of an 85-year-old man was caused by a blow struck by the younger man on Saturday, Jan. 27.

The victim was Lee Cook, of 366 Edith st. Charged with murder was Roosevelt Evans, who lived at the same address.

According to police, Mr. Cook and Evans, who was married to the victim's granddaughter, got into an argument on Jan. 27, and ended when the younger man struck Mr. Cook.

Mr. Evans then left home, and returned the next day. When Mrs. Cook came home early Sunday morning, Jan. 28, about 1:15 a.m., she discovered that her husband was

bleeding about the head. Mr. Cook was able to tell police who had beaten him before he was carried to the hospital, but at the time he refused to have Mr. Evans prosecuted.

The elderly man died in John Gaston Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 3, and an autopsy was performed to determine if his death was caused by the blow he received on Jan. 27 or from some other ailment.

The report was issued on Wednesday, Feb. 7, stating that his death was in fact caused by the beating. Mr. Evans was arrested Feb. 8 and charged with murder.

He appeared in City Court last Saturday before Judge Bernie Weinman and his bond was set at \$5,000.

and has done additional study at LeMoyné College, Tennessee A&I State University, University of Tennessee and Alexander Hamilton Institute. He is on leave as president of BHS Tailoring company.

Helping Mr. Small and Mr. Stevens spearhead the project in Memphis is Lawrence S. Wade, manager of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association and secretary of the Memphis chapter of the National Business League.

The National Business League was founded in 1900 by Booker T. Washington, also founder of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Mr. Stevens said the National Business League will hold its convention in Memphis in 1969.

LeMoyné Gets HUD Loan To Build Apartments

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced approval of a \$115,000 College Housing Loan for faculty housing at LeMoyné College in Memphis, Tenn.

Reservation of funds for this project was made in July, 1967.

The college plans to construct a new two-story building containing eight two-bedroom apartments to house faculty members. Available housing is old and needs replacing since upkeep and repairs are exorbitant. The college finds it difficult to recruit new faculty members because it is unable to furnish them living quarters.

The college will use \$46,700 of its funds in connection with the faculty housing development program.

The project was designed by Gassner, Nathan, Brown and Seabrook, Architects-Planners, Inc., Memphis, Tenn.

The College Housing Loan Program is authorized by the Housing Act of 1950 under Section 401, as amended, to help colleges and hospitals expand their facilities to absorb increases in student enrollment.

Malone has been in his present position since 1960, holding concurrently the rank of assistant professor of health education. During his tenure as director of placement, recruitment activities at the college by government, in service in World War II.

He succeeds Dr. Charles W. Orr, professor of education, who will return to the classroom.

A Durham native, Malone attended Durham public schools and received both the B. S. degree and the Master of Science in Public Health degree from NCC. He is a veteran of five years' service in World War II.

Weaver Asked To Halt Bias In Newspaper Ads

The Memphis branch of the NAACP has complained to Robert C. Weaver, secretary of the Housing and Urban Development about the labeling of some homes for sale to Negroes in newspapers and implying that all others including FHA-financed houses, are for white only.

In a letter from Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the branch, the complaint states: "The Memphis Branch NAACP is becoming increasingly concerned about the segregated housing patterns in our community which are becoming more deeply entrenched as time goes by.

"We feel that the Federal Housing Authority plays a part in the perpetuation of housing discrimination by not making it crystal clear in newspaper advertisements that all FHA-financed housing is available to both races.

"To illustrate this point, the

January 28th edition of the Commercial Appeal contained over four full pages, each with nine columns, of homes listed for sale. Following these advertisements were three columns headed by 'Homes for Sale—Negro.'

"All FHA-financed subdivisions and homes were included in the four pages mentioned. The implication in this type advertisement which is typical of Memphis, is that Negroes are restricted to only those homes in columns headed 'Homes for Sale—Negro.'

"We hereby request that your department will make it mandatory that all newspaper advertisements of federally financed housing will clearly spell out that this housing is available to both Negroes and whites."

The NAACP has asked secretary Weaver for a decision in the matter.

Director Of Development Appointed At N.C. College

DURHAM, N. C. — William P. Malone, director of placement at North Carolina College, has been named to the post of director of development at the college, President Albert N. Whiting announced. The new appointment was effective Feb. 1.

He succeeds Dr. Charles

W. Orr, professor of education, who will return to the classroom.

A Durham native, Malone attended Durham public schools and received both the B. S. degree and the Master of Science in Public Health degree from NCC. He is a veteran of five years' service in World War II.

Malone has been in his present position since 1960, holding concurrently the rank of assistant professor of health education. During his tenure as director of placement, recruitment activities at the college by government, in service in World War II.



BTW HONOR STUDENTS — Eligible for the first semester honor roll at Booker T. Washington High School, these students were cited during a recent Honor Program held in the Blair T. Hunt gymnasium. Seated from left are Louis Giggers, Linda Brown, Marjorie McRae, Carolyn Anderson, Barbara Jones and

Terry Gipson. Standing, same order, are Linda Walker, Nettie Perry, Carolyn Dawson, LaVerne Alexander, Priscilla Hayes, Danette Jones, Milta Hall, Beverly Blake, Linda Brookins and Connie Gladney. The program was sponsored by the Alpha Elite club.

Eleventh Grade Simple Honor Roll students for the Third

Twelfth Grade Simple Honor Roll students for the third six weeks were Sederia Jones, Laura Greer, James Barfield, Carolyn Cooper, Louis Giggers, Leroy Johnson, Sharon Thompson, Lee Etta Rodgers, Meredith Robinson, Larry Cole, Nettie Treble, Vernon Thompson, Flossie Farmer, Percy Harvey, Glenda Johnson, Frankie Harris, Priscilla Hayes, Danette Jones, Nettie Perry, Charles Hudson, Fannie Woods and Juanita Woods.

Washington Scholars Cited During Program

The Honor Program for the first semester and the third six weeks, at Booker T. Washington High School, was held recently in the Blair T. Hunt Gymnasium. It was sponsored by the Alpha Elite Club, a scholarship, service and social organization.

The president, Miss Danette Jones, presided. Speaker for the occasion was Miss Julia D. Harris, a member of the tenth grade class, whose topic was "Why Education is Important."

Special recognition was given to Miss Carol Payne, 12-17, who received the title, "Home-maker of Tomorrow" as a result of her high average in the Betty Crocker Knowledge and Aptitude Test. She was awarded a pin as a prize.

Mose Walker, Jr., assistant principal, was awarded a "Certificate of Merit" by the club. Principal, J.D. Springer, made the presentation.

Students who received straight A's for the Third Six Weeks and were placed on the Principal's List was Marjorie McRae and Carolyn Anderson.

Students on the honor roll for the first, second and third six weeks, placing them on the Semester Honor Roll were: Linda Brookins, LaVerne Alexander, Carolyn Dawson, Connie Gladney, Louis Giggers, Priscilla Hayes, Danette Jones, Nettie Perry, Beverly Blake, Linda Walker, Terry Gipson, Milta Hall, Barbara Jones and Linda Brown.

Tenth Grade Simple Honor Roll for the Third Six Weeks were Linda Brookins, Albert Brown, Linda Brown, Edna Jones, Christine Neely, Patricia Riley, Joyce Finley, Velma Middleton, Carolyn Myers, Jerry Wilborn, Pearlie Harris, Wanda Taylor, Carolyn Norman, Janis Jones, Faye Collins, Joyce Parker, Linda Walker, Ruby Wright, JoAnn McKinney, Armie Kerr, Terry Gipson and Charlotte Walker.

Six Weeks were Carolyn Dawson, LuVelma Robinson, Roderrick Taylor, Emma Anderson, Brenda Smith, Clara Bennett, Dorothy Bond, Jacqueline Camper, Anne Jackson, Janet Jenious, Alice F. Johnson, Rogers Prewitt, Radine Pruitt, Sandra Richardson, Marline Scroggs, Sheila Thompson, Kitcherl Mitchell, Gregory Willett, Izear Ward, Fannie Willett, Bernard Addison, Lillian Collier, LeWania Miller, Jane Irby, Blanche Aulton and Luvennia Austin.

And Margaret Balfour, Elon Jones, Rosalind Leath, Betty Langhorn, Dorothy Price, Loretha Vanderbilt, Evelyn Ware, Connie Gladney, Brenda Cranford, Sheila Walker, Charlotte Bush, Paultette Gordon, Debra Hardy, Jennifer Jones, Loretta McKay, Douglas Baskin, Barbara Farris, Sylvia Rook, Aubrey Adams, Helen Clark, Sandra Dukes, Gwendolyn Goodwin, Toni Jones, Rosie Wells, Mary Butler, Earnestine Wright.

Twelfth Grade Simple Honor Roll students for the third six weeks were Sederia Jones, Laura Greer, James Barfield, Carolyn Cooper, Louis Giggers, Leroy Johnson, Sharon Thompson, Lee Etta Rodgers, Meredith Robinson, Larry Cole, Nettie Treble, Vernon Thompson, Flossie Farmer, Percy Harvey, Glenda Johnson, Frankie Harris, Priscilla Hayes, Danette Jones, Nettie Perry, Charles Hudson, Fannie Woods and Juanita Woods.

Also Beverly Blake, Shelia Clark, Anita Pointer, Sharon Pruitt, Katie Gray, Edna Brown, Linda Brown, Barbara Jones, Christine Neely, Patricia Riley, Joyce Finley, Velma Middleton, Carolyn Myers, Jerry Wilborn, Pearlie Harris, Wanda Taylor, Carolyn Norman, Janis Jones, Faye Collins, Joyce Parker, Linda Walker, Ruby Wright, JoAnn McKinney, Armie Kerr, Terry Gipson and Charlotte Walker.

FEB 17 1968

LBJ Predicts Many More 'Hot Summers Of Turmoil'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson says he expects further turmoil in the cities and "several bad summers" before the nation's urban problems are resolved.

"I don't think we can avert a bad summer," Johnson said during a 75-minute question-and-answer session with a group of student leaders from 11 colleges at the White House Monday night.

The Chief Executive was asked by a Negro student what alternative he saw to the "rising urban crisis," how another troubled summer could be avoided.

He told the youth that his administration was doing the best it could to find solutions to the urban problems, but he warned:

"We'll have a bad summer. We'll have several bad summers before we can avert the deficiencies of centuries. . . all we can do is the best we can."

Johnson called on Congress to make a "dent into some of the causes of unrest" by appropriating the funds he had requested for antipoverty, model cities, health, education, jobs and other programs.

Another student asked the President whether he thought private enterprises could be brought in to help cope with the "crisis in our cities."

Johnson said he believed businessmen and other people not directly involved with ghetto life were becoming more aware of the enormous problems there. He said he had been meeting with various industrialists, including Henry Ford II, to try to enlist their aid.

Noting that the unemployment rate for last month (3.5 per cent) was the lowest for a long time, he said, "We'll have the best year — earnings, employment, gross product — it'll be the best year, but not near good enough."

Paraphrasing the famed "one-third of a nation" of Franklin D. Roosevelt's second inaugural address, Johnson said two-thirds of the people in the United States don't know how the other third lives. He said he was convinced that business leaders were "more concerned" about urban problems, but that "we'll still have a bad summer . . . all election years are bad."

The student leaders who interviewed Johnson are planning to conduct a presidential preference referendum April 24 on more than 1,000 college campuses.

During the course of the lengthy session, the President said student demonstrations saddened and troubled him "because I know how they feel." He recalled that as a young man at Southwest Texas State College he had protested a guest "almost everything, including Mr. Hoover" (President Herbert Hoover).

He said youthful protesting seem to look upon the government "in a very unusual light as something that can perform miracles."

"All we can guarantee is that you speak freely," Johnson added.

Students Demand Closure Of S.C. Colleges Campuses

By WILLIAM COTTERELL

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (UPI) — Student leaders Tuesday demanded that officials keep two Negro colleges — where three students have been killed in racial violence — closed until their demands are met.

Love and other young Negro leaders from across the state met and drew up a list of demands calling for desegregation of a bowling alley where last week's violence began, creation of a fair employment commission and an end to "police brutality."

"We want these demands to be carried out," Love said. "Unless they are, we can't expect Orangeburg to remain as quiet as it has been the last few days."

Gov. Robert McNair said Monday he had been in contact with the White House on the violence that rocked this farming town, and announced the 600 National Guard troops rushed in last week would remain in town indefinitely.

HOUSEHOLD TIP

Happy is the man who, at the end of a hard day, can ease himself into a comfortable chair, and enjoy the flickering tranquility of a wood fire. But fireplaces take some care. Most of them, in older homes, are brick lined and face, and brick is easily soiled and difficult to clean. For easy maintenance and continuing beauty the fire-place facing and hearth should be made of a material such as fireproof ceramic tile, which will give lasting beauty to this living room focal point.

Mayor Raps Sheriff Woods' Riot Task Force Program

CHICAGO, Illinois — Mayor Richard J. Daley responded unfavorably Wednesday to Sheriff Joseph I. Woods' proposed plan to recruit a 1,000 man task force to ward off possible violence during next summer's National Democratic Convention.

Mayor Daley criticized the plan during his weekly news conference at City Hall.

"I don't think such a thing is necessary," the Mayor said. "I have faith in the people of Chicago. The majority of the people are interested in positive programs. They want better education for their children, better housing, jobs and other opportunities which the City of Chicago is providing."

"I am an optimist. I am not a pessimist. I have confidence in the good people of Chicago, our fine police force and firemen, backed by our Illinois National Guard. The policemen and firemen are even now working with young people in our various neighborhoods."

The Mayor asserted the swimming pools constructed next to fire houses, the open door policy of school recreation facilities during the summer and plans for more pools next to police stations in ghetto neighborhoods will expand recreation programs for youngsters.

Woods, who made his plan known Tuesday, said his task force would consist of men trained for riot duty and would be racially balanced. But, he asserted, if it can't be, "I'll go on with it anyway."

The Sheriff said he would approach such groups as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Kiwanis, Lions, Urban League, Rotary, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), to recruit men for the task force.

In describing what the group would be like, Woods said the volunteers would serve as a supplement to his regular 250-man squad of riot-trained sheriff's police and as deputies would carry firearms, and have the legal right to use them.

The sheriff was told during his news conference that Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes had squelched efforts by the Iowa Highway Patrol to form a similar group because he felt a posse of amateur law enforcement officials armed with guns might be "uncontrollable and dangerous."

"Well, what that governor did doesn't pertain to me. I can deputize anyone I want to," Woods declared.

In response to Woods' plan, Ed McClellan, metropolitan program director of the NAACP, said his organization would not support the sheriff's program.

In a letter to Woods, McClellan stated, "The NAACP is not in the business of law enforcement. We are in the business of representing human dignity."

"Whereas we have always supported law, order and justice, the NAACP is not in a position to supply the latent ramifications of deputization as it relates to people gathered for the purpose of peaceful protest under law."

"Whereas we can appreciate that the sheriff is attempting to resolve what apparently he views as a difficult summer by increasing advanced administrative planning, the reported plan is not amenable to what we believe our constitutional guarantees for all men."

Mayor Daley said he feels Woods is being a little "hysterical." He said, "the sheriff may need these volunteers in suburban areas, but as for Chicago, there is no need if there are problems," the Mayor added, "we already have fine police and a fire department."



WELCOME TO LUSAKA — Mrs. Kenneth David Kaunda, wife of the President of Zambia, warmly invites Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey to her home for tea while her husband holds official talks with the Vice President during his recent nine-day tour of the African continent.

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THE PICTURE EVERYBODY'S BEEN WANTING TO SEE!
guess who's coming to dinner
KATHARINE HOUGHTON

Newark Negroes Call Riot Report Grim Yet Accurate

By PAUL THARP

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — "Sure, it was accurate. But it didn't tell me a thing new," a Negro said of a riot report that called Newark police and National Guardsmen trigger happy and City Hall corrupt.

Negro leaders generally had mixed reactions to the report — received last week by the Newark anti-poverty agency.

James Hooper, chairman of the local chapter of CORE, said, "It is encouraging that the committee with a majority of whites came up with this report." He added the most important finding in the report was that "the things the administration ignored and we complained about came to light."

A waitress hurrying to work said, "Citizens will be behind it but City Hall's going to turn its back on it."

A businessman said, "The recommendations for a grand jury investigation of the politicians is just the thing that's going to put backbone in the drive to defeat Addisonio."

"This whole thing is trickery; it's trickery by the officials to pacify all the Negroes," another man said.

"Everybody is talking about it because it brought out more than what they expected," a woman said. "We know about the cops and the judges and it's all right there. It's 100 per cent true."

Director

Continued From Page 1

Malone has also served as an instructor at NCC, as a public health investigator employed jointly by the Federal Security Agency and the North Carolina Board of Health, and as a school health coordinator for Greensboro, High Point, and Guilford County.

Among his professional memberships are the Southern Placement Association, the North Carolina Health Education Association, and the Association for School, College, and University Staffing. He is a member of Beta Kappa Chi Honorary Scientific Society and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Active in civic and community programs in Durham, Malone has served on the vestry and as superintendent of Sunday School at St. Titus Episcopal Church.

He is married to the former Madeline Southerland of Durham, who teaches at the Fayetteville Street School. They are the parents of one daughter.

Variety Show Will Benefit Day Care Center

A benefit variety show for the First Baptist Beale Day Care Center at 379 Beale st. will be presented at the Flamingo Room at 140 Hernando st. on Sunday, Feb. 25, starting at 8 p.m., and a number of local musicians will perform.

Among those scheduled to appear are Fred Ford and his electric saxophone, the Du-Kays, Jerome Eldridge, the Danny Hollis Trio, Gene "Bowlegs" Miller and his orchestra, Harry Winfield and the "Heat Waves," Dorothy Cox, Funny Britt, Little Rogers and others.

The show is being sponsored by the Artist and Models club and the Robert R. Church Lodge of the Elks.

Mrs. Susie Davis is director of the Day Care Center, Maurice Hubbert president of the Board of directors, Mrs. Evelyn Davis volunteer coordinator, and Mrs. Evie Koen secretary and treasurer.

Calvin Ballings is exalted ruler of the Robert R. Church Lodge, and Miss Jean Dixon president of the Artists and Models club.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK **1st**



MEMPHIANS AT MEET — Two Memphians were among the more than 600 mayors, city youth coordinators, business leaders, national, state and local officials in Washington re-

cently for the 1968 Youth Opportunity Conference. Shown here with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, from left, are Percy Coleman, Memphis, director of the Memphis Region Post

Office Department; Jack Shephard, Nashville, Regional Information Office, Department of Labor; Vice President Humphrey, Robert Elmore, director of the Chattanooga Full Employ-

ment Committee, and Gerald Fanon, Memphis, director of Community Relations, Shelby County.

Honor Party Held For Grant's Top Students

Children with "excellent conduct" and high grades were entertained at an Honor Party held on Feb. 1 at the Grant Elementary school cafeteria. Children honored for excellent conduct were Debbie Biggs, Martha Brown, Ava Davis, Brigett Ford, Dianne Fulton, Perry Holt, Carrie Johnson, Toni Jones, Greta McMickens, Essie Patton, Ola Powell, Tonja Redwing, Janice Stampley, Marilyn Smith, Andrew Turner, Dianne Wilson, Billie Anderson, Kenneth Hill, Lizzie Johnson, Bertha Farris, DeAngela Owaley, Joseph Richmond and Percy Williams.

Also John Daniels, Darryl Diggs, Jacqueline Holt, Rosemary Reed, Herbert Simelton, Celeste Starks, Kenneth Hill, Lizzie Johnson, Sandra Pittman, Roger Wyatt Chambers, Mary Ann Daniels, Reginald Dobbs, Bernice Ford, Gwendolyn Sykes and Michael Walls. Others were Aurelia Poe, Angela Crittenden, Glenda Fayé Smith, Valeree Trammel, Sandra Brown, Shirley Ann Patterson, Michael Beckwith, Linda Coffee, Brenda Fuqua, John Calvin Proctor, Gloria Trammel, Tommye Hurt, Lavine B. Lee, Darline Reed, Sheila Bridgewater and Eunice Robinson.

Sponsors of the party were Mrs. Janet L. Henson, guidance counselor, and members of the guidance committee: Mrs. C. J. Gregory, Mrs. M. Moss and Mrs. D. Vinzant. Daniel Ward is principal of the school.

Also Sandra Brown, Maggie Bullock, Gloria Huston, Farrell Eric Lee, Gloria Van Oliver, Shirley Ann Patterson, Glory Phillips, Elston L. Richardson, Larry Earl Ward, Frances Brown, Shirley Brown, Donald Broan, Alfred Chambers, Andrew Cole, Ella Daniels, Blanche Davis, Derrick Engleberge, Michael Engleberge, Cathryn Fields, Larry Garner, Mary Higgs, Bertha Johnson, Elizabeth Johnson, Evelyn Knowlton, Stanley McDonald, Patricia Phillips, James Shannon, Beverly Sutton, Richard Taper, Betty Wells, Linda Wilson, Diana Crawford, Ruby Davis and Ira McComb.

Straight "A" students honored were Anna Broom, Adrienne McCraven, Robert Rene Robinson, Linda K. Smith, Ervin Williams, Darryl Brewster, Yvette Davis, Maria Engleberg and Debra Hemphill.

Students honored for making more A's than B's were Lois Gray, Valentine Lee, Brenda Lockett, Trina Redwing, Ton-

'Rearing Children Of Good Will' To Be Subject Of Workshop Here

Is it possible to raise a child free from prejudice in a prejudiced society? This is one of the key questions confronting a group of Memphis women of different racial and religious backgrounds who will gather at an experimental workshop on "Rearing Children of Good Will," to be held every Wednesday from Feb. 28 through March 27. Workshop sessions will be held at Evergreen Presbyterian Church, 613 University from 9:30 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., each Wednesday. Participants will bring their own lunches, and baby-sitting will be provided for pre-school children in the church nursery. Invitations to attend the five-week program have been sent out to many different women's organizations throughout the city, including PTA and church groups.

and Mrs. Sam Levin; and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke, Mrs. Betty Snowden, Mrs. Robert Shafer, and W.T. Ross, Jr., of the Catholic Council on Human Relations. Mrs. John Beifuss is acting chairman.

Girl Scouts Prepare For Cookie Campaign

It will soon be time to get out your cookie jars and make room in your freezers for those delicious Girl Scout cookies. The Girl Scouts are already busy on the telephone and ringing doorbells to take advance orders for the cookie sale which will be complete from February 19 through March 2. The cookies come in five delicious varieties, peanut butter, mint, butter, assorted sandwich, and the new ko ko cookie, orange flavored coconut with chocolate covering. They are heat sealed aluminum wrapped to keep the cookies extra fresh and twice as long as an ordinary double wax wrap. They can be stored in your freezer for year round enjoyment. Money from the sale of Girl Scout cookies is used for capital development such as one project, Kamp Kiwani, just completed in 1966 providing year around camp experience. Kamp Kiwani is located between Middleton and Bolivar, Tennessee, an 1150 acre site, including a forty acre lake that is used for fishing, swimming and canoeing. These facilities, which can provide one of the most exciting and rewarding experiences in a girl's life, are available to all Girl Scouts. Also camperships are financed through individual, Trust Fund and troop contribution of profits from the sale of cookies. The overall chairman for the neighborhoods is Mrs. La-Camperships provide girls,

Topics to be considered at the workshop include the psychology of prejudice; influence on children; the white and Negro worlds of Memphis; areas of tension and cooperation between the white and Negro worlds; Who has the answers for Memphis? - local government; education; the civil rights movement; the leadership of the churches; and ways of helping children meet the challenge of change.

Among Memphians active in their respective fields who have accepted invitations to speak at the sessions are psychiatrist Dr. Julian Adler; Dr. Robert Vidulich, chairman of the psychology department at Memphis State University; Paul Swartz, director of the Jewish Community Center; Mrs. Maxine Smith, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Attorney Lucius Burch, Jr.; Rabbi Arie Becker, of Beth Shalom Synagogue; and Rev. Joseph Ekelcamp of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Small discussion groups will be a part of the program, which will also include a tour of child care centers in the inner city, and work with such techniques as the "rumor clinic" and "role playing." The steering committee of the workshop is composed of NCCJ representatives Mrs. Marshall Wingfield and Mrs. Jack Klein; ADL representatives Mrs. Bernie Weinman

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Mt. Olive CME's Men To Present Attorney

Attorney Donald L. Hollowell, Atlanta regional director of Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will be the 3:30 p.m. featured speaker when the men of Mt. Olive C.M.E. Church take over all services and activities on Sunday, February 18.

Attorney Hollowell has received numerous meritorious awards and tributes notably among which were: "Outstanding Contributions In The Fields of Human Relations and Civil Rights," presented by the Council on Human Relations of Greater Atlanta, Inc. — 1966; "Significant Leadership In Human and Civil Rights" from the College of Bishops and the C.M.E. Church — 1961, and "Appreciation and Recognition of Meritorious Services on Behalf of the Commission," by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 1967.

A former U.S. Army captain, he holds professional membership in the Atlanta Bar Association, the National Bar Association, the State Bar of Georgia, the American Bar Association, the Gate City Bar Association and the Federal Executive Board.

Attorney Hollowell is a member of Butler Street Christian Methodist Episcopal Church where he serves as a steward, a trustee and superintendent of the Sunday School. He is also a trustee of Phillips School of Theology, Atlanta and Collins Chapel Hospital, Memphis.



FRESHMEN VIEW ART — Two Tennessee State university freshmen biology majors, Cadet Gerald Gooden of Vero Beach, Fla., and Miss Christine Little, Panama, Ala., are among the hundreds of students and faculty who viewed the Air Force Art exhibit at Nashville institu-

Name Centennial Year Officers For Church

The members of Second Congregational church at 764 Walker ave. have elected officers to lead the church for its 100th year since it was founded in 1868.

Study Finds N. C. College Ideal For Teacher Recruits

PAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — According to a study recently completed by Fayetteville State College's Office of Institutional Research, North Carolina is an ideal source for college teacher recruiting. The study "Degree Origins of Fayetteville State College Instructional Staff: 1967-68" revealed that 55 degrees and one professional diploma were earned by 37 (47 per cent) FSC faculty members from 13 North Carolina institutions.

members from 31 institutions located outside the boundaries of the southeastern and southwestern regions of the United States. — Seven faculty members are the recipients of 10 degrees from nine foreign institutions of higher learning. Recruiting among English-speaking natives of foreign countries appears especially bright, by reason of socio-economic-political disenchantment and by reason of the so-called "brain drain."

2-Pack Smoker Shortens Life

NEW YORK — (WMNS) — "Two packs of cigarettes a day may cost the 25-year-old male smoker eight years of his life." This is the sober warning contained in a medical bulletin for physicians published jointly by such expert bodies as the American Public Health Association, the American Heart Association, the American Cancer Society, and the National Tuberculosis Association.

Ester Circle Day At Bloomfield

Annual Ester Circle Day will be observed at the Bloomfield Baptist church at 123 S. Parkway East on Sunday, Feb. 18, 3 p.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Hattie Culpepper.

Officers are Silas Washington, church clerk; Mrs. Lillian Crowder, assistant church clerk; Fred Hutchins, treasurer; Edwin Jones, financial clerk; Mrs. Helen Prater, Sunday school superintendent; and Miss Anne Ford, assistant Sunday school superintendent.

Chairmen of committees are Mrs. Lois Hargraves, Mrs. Elma Mardis and Gene Robinson, advisors to youth co-chairmen; Carl Stotts, Joseph Ford and Gregory Mickie, usher co-chairmen; Roscoe Overton, Christian education; Mrs. Sadie Mickie, missionary education; Mrs. Callie Stevens, stewardship education; L. R. Fletcher, membership; Mrs. Ruth Collins, music; Dr. William Fletcher, Christian social action; and Roscoe Overton and Mrs. Callie Stevens, 100th Anniversary celebration co-chairmen.

Keep Your Family The Right Size

By LEONTYNE HUNT

Dear Mrs. Hunt: A group of us wonder if you will tell us exactly what are the venereal diseases and how they can be caught? We've all heard so many stories about how you can get it and we are confused. We are girls age 15 and 16.

Judy: It's good that you girls want correct information about V.D. (venereal disease) because statistics show that a large number who have the disease are young people between the ages of 15 and 25. Venereal diseases are infectious, which means they are "catching" and can be passed from one person to another. Syphilis and gonorrhea are the major venereal diseases, although there are others not as common. All are transmitted almost exclusively by sexual intercourse.

The old belief that V.D. could be caught in public wash basins or toilets or by handling bed linens, dishes or other personal items used by the infected person is untrue. The organisms that cause syphilis and gonorrhea die quickly when they are exposed to the air. They also die immediately when touched by ordinary soap and water. They require the special conditions inside the human body to survive and multiply, so that only the most unusual combination of circumstances make it possible for V. D. to be transmitted except through very intimate personal contact.

Everyone should be educated to recognize the dangers and know that a cure, in the early stages, is available. It can't be too strongly emphasized that prompt detection and medical attention can bring complete cure.

Write me again, at 185 N. Wabash ave. giving your address, for a free copy of the comic book on V. D., called "Johnny Gets the Word." I will be glad to send this to anyone who requests it.

Dear Leontyne: During intercourse, in order for a woman to get pregnant, do both people have to get something out of it? I am a new bride and have heard yes and no, could you tell me?

Mrs. R. A. Dear Mrs. A.: I assume you are wondering if both the man and woman have to reach a climax for pregnancy to occur. The answer is definitely no. The man must have a climax because it is at that moment that the fluid (which contains the sperm) is released and it is the sperm which cause pregnancy.

The woman doesn't have to enjoy intercourse at all in order to get pregnant. Once the sperm are let loose in the vagina, regardless of how she feels, they start swimming up through the uterus and into the uterus.

Dear Leontyne: My girl friend is taking birth control pills and she says she can get them for me, too, if I want. I believe I have read in the column that there are more than one kind of these pills. Will you print which one is the best? TKHANK YOU.

E. S. I guess I just can't repeat this too often: Never take any kind of medication that has been prescribed for someone else. This includes birth control pills! There are many different kinds of pills and only a doctor — after he examines you — can say which one (if any) is right for you. It is very important that a woman must be under the care of a physician while she is taking birth control pills. Every patient in our clinics is given an exam, including the important "Pap smear" test, at the time of her first visit and every year thereafter.

When you say friend can get pills for you, too, then she must be getting them illegally — not through a doctor. Again I say — this can be very dangerous! No medicine should be taken (including birth control pills) unless you are under the supervision of a doctor. If you would like an appointment at one of Planned Parenthood's clinics, call 726-5134. The fee will not be more than you can afford to pay.

Rev. Pinckney 1,000 Jehovah Witnesses To Attend Meel

A Circuit Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses will be held on Friday, Feb. 16, at the L. R. Jackson Community Center in West Memphis, Ark., and 1,000 ministers from three states are expected.

Convening the opening session will be Fred Jones of 522 Harahan rd.

Ministers from congregations in Circuit No. 12 will tell about their experiences under Mr. Jones' direction.

The highlight of the assembly will be on Sunday, Feb. 18, at 3 p.m. when Willie Anderson speaks to the gathering on the subject: "Why Does God Permit Wickedness?"

The public is invited to attend all of the meetings.

Three Named Vice Presidents For Universal

Three persons were promoted to vice presidents at the annual meeting of the directors of Universal Life Insurance company held Feb. 2.

H. B. Chandler was promoted to vice president-controller; G. T. Howell promoted to vice president-director of agencies, and R. L. Wynn, Jr., elevated to vice president-actuary.

All other officers, reelected to offices by the stockholders of Universal Life, were confirmed by the board of directors after an annual report of progress — by A. Maceo Walker, president.

Overseas Wives To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Overseas Wives club will be held on Thursday night, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Cross building at 1400 Central ave. A business session will be included.

All women who have husbands in the military service stationed overseas are invited to become members of the organization.

D. C. Health Project To Aid Poor And Elderly

WASHINGTON — (NPI) — New types of nursing homes and other care for the elderly and the poor in the inner city will be provided by a project sponsored by the National Medical Association.

The effort has the financial and technical support of the federal government and the cooperation of Howard University.

The proposal calls for construction of an extended-care facility in the vicinity of Howard University. This facility will operate in close association with the staff and resources of the Howard Medical school, including Freedmen's hospital.

It would be the nucleus of a comprehensive health service program, ultimately including a medical building equipped for group medical practice, a skilled nursing home, social care institutions, housing for the elderly, a medical office building, and a neighborhood service center for senior citizens.

Note Of Thanks

The family of the late Jimmie Lee King, Jr., leader of the Bar-Kays musical combo, wishes to thank all who remembered them in their recent hour of sorrow with prayers, cards, letters, flowers and other means of sympathy. Young Mr. King died in a plane crash near Madison, Wisconsin, in the crash of a plane which carried Otis Redding to his death, along with the pilot and four other passengers in the plane.

Acknowledgement was by Rev. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee King, Sr., and family.

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FRESH PICNIC	3-Lb. Tin \$1 99	COKES-PEPSIS	Or Your Favorite 2 6-Btl. Ctns. 49¢
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LeMoyné To Celebrate Negro History Week

Memphis-Born Janie Hopson Rated As One Of The Busiest Girls In The Air Force

The 42nd annual celebration of Negro History Week is being observed at LeMoyné College.

It is being observed jointly with the ninth program of LeMoyné's Centennial Decade Celebration.

Highlight of the week will be an address in Bruce Hall at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 16, by an alumnus of the college, Atty. Lloyd A. Barbee, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Barbee, a 1949 graduate of LeMoyné, presently is serving a second term as an assemblyman in the Wisconsin Legislature.

He will be presented by Dr. Vasco A. Smith Jr., also a graduate of LeMoyné.

Other participants on the Friday morning program will include Miss Joy L. Miller "Miss LeMoyné," and Miss Anita E. Curry "Miss UNCF."

Negro history exhibits are on display in the lobby of Brownlee Hall and in the Hollis F. Price Library.

President Hollis F. Price will speak at chapel Wednesday morning on "The A.M.A. and LeMoyné in Negro History."

Dr. Ralph G. Johnson, a professor of history at the college, will take "A Look at Negro



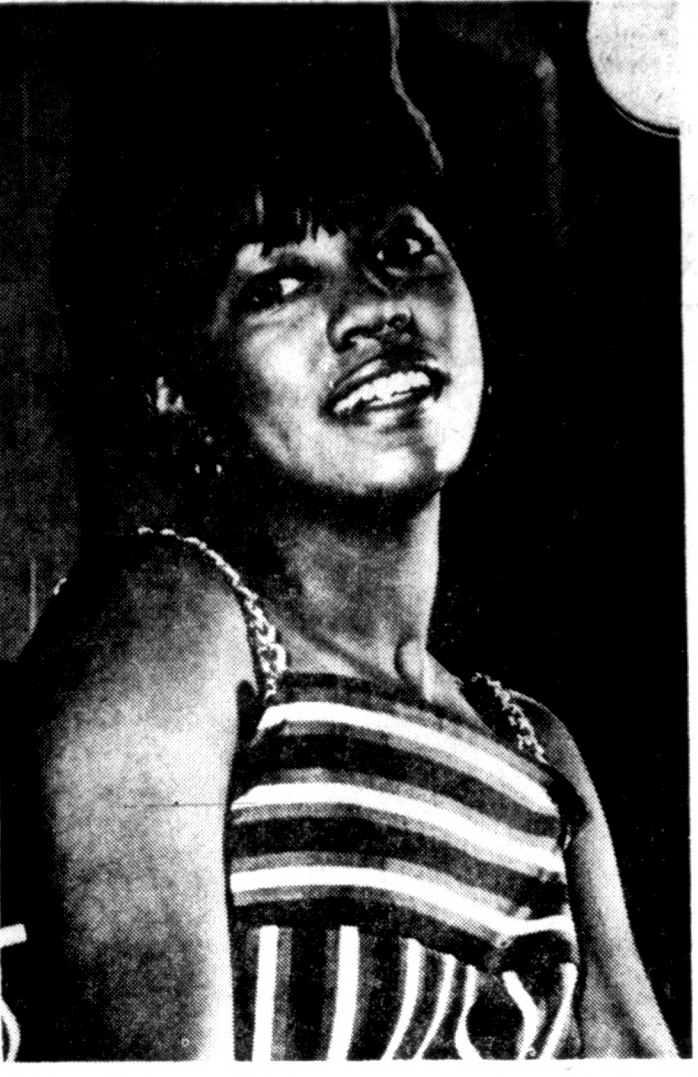
L. A. BARBEE

Nearly 7,000 women hold the 1957th Communications Group (AFCS) at Hickam, she is considered outstanding in U.S. Air Force team. But not too many of these girls have



terior decorating. She is enrolling in a correspondence course provided by the New York School of Interior Design. For the moment, Janie Hopson is content with being Ser-

gent Hopson. But by tomorrow — or next week — she may have added another half-dozen avocations to an already bulging list or started off on a new career.



10th International Tea Brings In \$6,141

The 10th annual Baptist International Tea conducted Sunday, Jan. 28, at The Auditorium for Owen College brought in \$6,141.17, it was announced this week by Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president of the two-year educational center.

The popular tea has netted Owen approximately \$56,000 over the 10-year period, according to Judge Ben L. Hooks who served as general chairman this year.

Biggest gifts this year came from Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. O. C. Collins, pastor, \$700; Metropolitan Baptist Church, the Rev. S. A. Owen, pastor, \$500; Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, the Rev. R. W. Norsworthy, pastor, \$500; Beulah Baptist Church, the Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor, \$425, and Greater Middle Baptist Church, the Rev. B. L. Hooks, pastor, \$425.

The tea is sponsored by the Baptist Pastors Alliance and cooperating churches. The theme this year was "Baptists Around the World."

The Rev. Roy Love is president of the Alliance and the Rev. A. McEwen Williams is president of the Tennessee Baptist M. and E. Convention.

General Chairman Hooks was assisted by the Reverends J. W. Williams and E. W. Williamson, co-chairmen; Mrs. Nancy Givands, coordinator;

Mrs. Alta Lemon, secretary; Mrs. Jean Harris, Mrs. Minnie Hill and Miss Beatrice Partee, assistant coordinators, and auxiliary committees composed of the Rev. C. B. Burgs, arrangements; Mrs. Delora Thompson, decorations; Miss Rowena Stephens, publicity; Mrs. M. L. Robinson, program; Mrs. O. C. Collins and Mrs. L. S. Biles, contact, and the Rev. H. C. Nabrit, finance.

Mothers Urged, Read Labels For Hidden Perils

EAST AURORA, N. Y. — (WMNS) — Mothers and their baby doctors generally and rightly regard baby foods as one of womankind's and babydom's great boons. But an alarm was sounded recently by pediatrician Dudley L. King of this community.

The physician points out in the "New England Journal of Medicine" that the average mother who "grabs" rather than "selects" her baby foods as she makes her way around the supermarket, may not be aware that "strained bananas" — or other foods — may be a mixture of tapioca, cornstarch, and juice, in addition to bananas.

managed to get as much variety into their lives as an Air Force Communications Service sergeant at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii.

Singer, fencer, artist, and outstanding non-commissioned officer are activities which help explain why Memphis-born Janie May Hopson is one of the busiest girls in the Air Force.

A staff sergeant assigned to

duty activities list is not ready broad enough, then throw in the study of interior decorating.

When Miss Hopson decided to enlist in the Air Force in July, 1963 the occasion was not an unusual one, for her father, esley, served in the Air Force during World War II. A brother, Morris, is an Air Force veteran and a sister, Earnestine is currently in the Navy in Jacksonville, Fla.

Following completion of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, Sergeant Hopson received further training at Greenville AFB, Miss., as a personnel specialist. Her first permanent assignment came in early 1964 to Carswell AFB, Texas. It was there that her talents as a folk singer earned her a second place award in the 1966 Carswell Base Talent Contest.

Sergeant Hopson was promoted to her current grade in May 1967, one of a very few airmen — male or female — to reach this rank with less than four years total service. She is one of nearly 400 members of Women in the Air Force (WAF) assigned to the Air Force Communications air command with headquarters at Scott AFB, Ill.

It takes a lot of effort by Sergeant Hopson to squeeze many of her off-duty activities into a constantly busy schedule. She feels the fencing hobby, pursued through the Hickam-Makai Fencing Club of Hawaii, also serves as a physical conditioner. She has become one of the outstanding female fencers in the club.

For relaxation, Janie turns to portrait drawing and painting. And because of Hawaii's temperate climate and beautiful scenery, it is not unusual to find her afoot heading for a favorite outdoor location to paint.

Despite the demanding schedule, Janie Hopson still hasn't set aside her interest in in-

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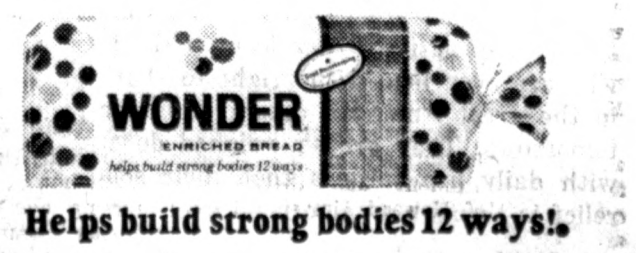
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African Transition

which gave Kwame Nkrumah the more... The opera bouffe performance or less honorary Presidency or co-Presidency of the Republic of Guinea provided a touch of humor to an essentially very serious situation. Africa, barely and by no means completely independent, has already entered a second stage of revolution. It is a familiar pattern, but it has seldom been worked out on so broad a scale. And the implications for the future are far from clear.

avoid Caesarism. The Stalinist purge of the army and ups and downs of Marshal Zhukov testify to an acute sensitivity to the danger from the military, although it is questionable whether the avoidance of this danger has been a real boon. But the Soviet Union, after the Civil War, was able to organize a government and to make it work; to endure several transitions of power and a great war. Other nations have dabbled in Marxism after revolution have been less fortunate—including a large number of African states.

The Power Bloc

It is being whispered around that the Democratic coalition which FDR had galvanized into a whole, is falling apart at the seams. If this be true, then it means that dark days, and very dark nights are ahead for the Johnson Administration. Though the reasoning back of this assessment seems both plausible and probable, those who are in the White House's confidential circle emphatically deny that such a rupture is in the making. They admit, however, that there is erosion at the fringes, but major elements of the Roosevelt coalition remain indivisible.

that labor leadership, once powerful with its organized membership, is today politically impotent, and that the "solid South" is menaced, in this Presidential year, by the George Wallace candidacy and a Republican upsurge in many states. Negroes as a whole are not leaving the Democratic Party. The few who have drifted into the Republican camp are old-time sentimentalists who are blind to the progress made by the Negro under successive Democratic Administrations since the advent of the Roosevelt New Deal era. As for the nation's intellectuals, no one in the Republican Party is bidding for their support. Labor has no place else to go. And the so-called "solid South" may be far more divided this year than ever before despite the Wallace candidacy. The Roosevelt coalition may have seen better days. But it is still a power-bloc that can deliver the vote when and where it is needed for victory.

The Lesson Of The Slums

The lesson of the nation has yet to learn that the social unrest which has been besetting many of the large urban centers of the North, is not a bolt out of a clear blue sky, nor is it a plot hatched in a poor man's kitchen. The slum revolts are the results of long smoldering resentment of unbearable conditions which the American society has allowed to go unrelieved. Until and unless this assessment is accepted and recognized as a true picture of a deteriorating situation, riots, burning and looting will continue to be unwanted legacies of our big cities. The complaint is common that there are too many able-bodied persons on relief rolls. The question of dependency is an economic and social issue that society has an inescapable moral responsibility to resolve. The slums are peopled with poverty-stricken native American citizens who are even denied the right to share in the great American dream of better tomorrows. They are so weighed down with daily life burdens that their sole relief is through an emotional explosion. Neither Congress nor the urban power structure seems disposed to accept this view of the situation. So, great-

er and greater emphasis is placed on the fashioning of weapons to crush slum riots and the rioters rather than on the means to redress social wrongs, to lighten the load on the backs of the poor and remove the conditions that generate discontent and revolts. In the view of many big city Mayors the race riots are produced by rabble and those who lead them are ex-convicts who do not use the authentic language of conscience. The cities and their trigger happy policemen are quite ready to spray with bullets the black ghettos at the first sign of trouble. They are so eager to show their skill and power that provocators might be utilized to provide the occasion for demonstrating the effectiveness of their fire-power. This is not a remote possibility. The tragedy of it all is that too many white people would rather see the black people of the slums wiped out than assist in their rehabilitation and help them to wade into the main stream of the American life. We must all face the inescapable, ugly conclusion: as long as there are slums, there will be riots. The worse the slum, the greater the uprising.



Hint Plot To Overthrow Tanzania's Government

LONDON —(NPI)—One of Tanzania's leading politicians, Oscar Kambona, has accused President Julius K. Nyerere of allegedly setting up a dictatorship "behind the facade of democracy" in that independent East African country. On the other hand, President Nyerere, who had earlier charged Kambona with "deceiving Tanzania and Africa," has levelled no specific accusations against his 39-year old former aide. Tanzanian officials, however, have hinted that Kambona may have been involved in what they maintain was a conspiracy to overthrow President Nyerere last summer. Once considered by some as Nyerere's probable successor, Kambona has bitterly attacked what he calls "the democratic pretensions" of the President. He claimed that at least 200 persons have been detained without trial in Tanzania since last June. Among those under arrest are Kambona's two brothers, Ottini and Mattiya — and his longtime close associate, the former Zanzibar Vice President, A. K. Hangu. Kambona held ministerial portfolios in virtually every cabinet formed since Tanzania's independence from British rule in 1961. He became general secretary of Tanzania's one political party, the Tanzania African National Union (TANU), resigning that position last June, shortly before leaving the country and eventually settling in Britain. Kambona kept silent amidst unconfirmed reports that negotiations were underway for his return to Tanzania, until he reportedly detentions of his brothers and Hanga. Speaking at a recent press conference, Kambona confirmed that "various heads of state," including President Sekou Toure of Guinea, as well as Organization of African Unity (OAU) Secretary-General Diallo Telli, had interceded with President Nyerere on his behalf of Hanga and himself.



A Point Of View

By Nat. D. Williams

The record of the Negro in Memphis is as old as the city itself. Long, colorful, and dramatic. Of course, there has not yet been written any definitive history of the Negro in Memphis. But perhaps, that suggests what future scholars need to do. And, as an aside, it must be noted that there is virtually no authentic history of the Negro as such in any of the South's major cities, with the possible exception of New Orleans — and that, off-brand mixture of stray Indians, runaway slaves, and outcast Frenchmen and Spaniards. The record of Negroes as a group has been fairly well documented for several Northern and Eastern communities. So, the question of what to teach as "Negro history" in the schools still must be preceded with a confirmation of scientifically selected, arranged, and checked facts. This scientific approach to the Negro's history in the United States... any part of it... is just now being undertaken. Otherwise, what passes as "Negro history" is mostly legend, autobiography, hearsay, or biography. For instance, in the case of Memphis Negroes, there are not but three fairly readable books which have been written to tell their story. The late high school principal, Prof. G.P. Hamilton wrote a series of unilinear biographical vignettes, sketching the careers of more or less prominent Negroes who lived in Memphis at the turn of the century. The ubiquitous Lt. George W. Lee (now Colonel) wrote a now-out-of-print best-seller entitled "Beale Street (Where The Blues Began)". He based it largely on the word-of-mouth accounts of Memphis history by then living veteran sepia citizens. The latest tome about Memphis Negro history was written by retired postman, Fred L. Hutchins, entitled "What Happened in Memphis," published in 1965. But coming back to the real legends, accounts have it that Negro troopers accompanied Hernando DeSoto, where he stood on the bluffs just south of Memphis and discovered the Mississippi River, in 1541. Legend holds that Negroes were in the company of Marquette and LaSalle, the French Catholic explorers who left the vicinity of Chicago (a trading post founded by a Negro named DuSable) and passed long enough in the Memphis area to seek a site for the French fort Prudhomme.

NATIONAL HOTLINE By Diggs Dalrooth

WASHINGTON — Speaking of black power: Credit astute Marjorie Lawson, former federal judge and wife of the widely known Belford Lawson with being the architect of a new power base in Washington. She has been the brains behind the erection of several swank apartments in Northeast Washington with the aid of federal housing funds. Since the days of Albert Caseil and Elder Lightfoot Michaux, who worked through Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to erect the Mayfair Mansion apartment development, Mrs. Lawson has been the most successful Negro in D.C. getting a huge federal grant for private housing. She is said to be an unofficial advisor to Mayor Walter Washington. What she is doing is constructing something solid out of present day programs now available to citizens who know how to take advantage of them. She is doing it without fanfare and headlines. But when she is through, the results will be meaningful in terms of Negro entrepreneurship. And after it is all said and done, and when the picket signs are laid away and the protesters grow tired, that's where it is, baby. BACKDOOR STUFF: HHH is more than a little concerned about reports from the ghetto. From all parts of the nation a hot summer is forecast. The Veep's concern transcends his political considerations, intimates say, but are real because of his feeling about his country. HHH meanwhile has been riding herd on the specialists who handle the President's Committee on Youth Opportunity to come up with a workable program that can find the youth of the ghetto jobs when school ends in June. Private industry is being urged to provide jobs by the White House with a private Task Force headed by auto magnate Henry Ford. There is much agreement in Washington that human temperature in the cities will depend largely upon the success of these two groups... Mark Battle, who heads the Bureau of Works Programs division in the Labor Dept... is getting some sharp criticism over whether his program for the hardcore unemployed is more paper than real. Certain congressmen are asking for results. And of course certain Labor Dept. officials are pointing the finger at Battle to show some results, and not promises... As spring approaches, the concern mounts with each dawn of a new day. TRAVELING: Missing from Washington during the early days of the current session of Congress was Senator Ed Brooke. He was on an African tour... Recently returning to D.C. after looking at Europe was California's Gus Hawkins... Wallace Terry, former proxy of the Capital Press Club was among those correspondents ducking for cover when the VeeCee assaulted Saigon last week. Wally is over there covering for his editor at Time magazine... Cliff Mackay, veteran of the Afro-American for more than 20 years, has called it quits. The post-Carl Murphy operation has seen its first shakeup. In as executive editor for all Afro Newspapers is Moses Newsome with Art Carter filling an associate editorship. Ralph Matthews, Sr., well known in D.C., has become associate editor in the Washington Afro, leaving his post as editor of the Jersey edition... WTOP-TV which has a Negro on-camera news reporter, Hal Walker, is trying to add another Negro personality. Newsmen interested should contact the station. The Negro-oriented WOL radio outlet which grossed over a million dollars during its first year of operation in Washington, has upgraded Ron Pinkney to news director... Tuskegee, Alabama has a new police chief. He is 31-year-old Eugene Harrison, named last week by the city's bifacial council. NOTES FROM THE BACK OF THE BUS: What's to the story that has Marie Poston, first Negro woman to become regional director of a federal agency, reportedly chucking it all to middle aisle with a midwesterner?... Jim Smith the federal attorney who handled the CAB's regional hearing in Hawaii recently on the request of several airlines to establish routes to the Far East via Hawaii, is one of the new Negro suburbanites in Montgomery County, Herb Mangrum, an Ag Department information specialist, is moving to the same county from the all-Negro town of Glan Arden... All eyes at 18th and K now are focusing on EEOC where Bill Kendrick, the white protégé of Hobart Taylor has been hired by the National Association of Manufacturers to expert the Negro at \$35,000 per year. The eyes are watching to see if Negro George Butler, his knowledgeable deputy will be upgraded to top spot as head of technical assistance... Sam Jackson, the Republican from Wichita who is finishing out his term as commissioner of EEOC, is floundering in deep water. Sam is boxed-in in one of the many power plays that goes on in this man's intriguing town. IN THIS CRUCIAL YEAR: Clarett Townes, the minority advisor to the Republicans, has warned his party not to rely solely upon Ed Brooke as the "home civil rights symbol" of the GOP. Townes urged a getting together with the young Negro activist and to strive for a "minimum of the 30 per cent of the Negro vote"... When they paid tribute to the late Otis Redding here last week, the D.C.'s popular Bobbie Parker's All-Stars played and Stokely Carmichael read the eulogy. It was another step in the conservative middle class posture of Stokely since he arrived. The tribute was sponsored by the New School of Afro-American Thought... Gov. Joel T. Brayhill of Virginia is polling residents who live near the D.C. border on their attitude about rapid transit, the bombing of Vietnam, income tax increase and open occupancy... A 20-year old Howard university student has been arrested on charges of firebombing a school official's home. Stephen D. Abel was the second Howard student taken into custody on such a charge. Philip A. Reese, 19, was the first. Dean Frank M. Snowden of the College of Liberal Arts and Dr. James Nabrit, president have both been victims of fire bombs at their residences.

Pressure Mounts Against Hawkins N.C. GOVERNOR CANDIDATE CHARLOTTE, N. C. — Announcement by the Negro Presbyterian minister and long-time civil rights leader, Dr. Reginald Hawkins, who is also a licensed practicing dentist, that he is getting the support of thousands of poor whites across the state of North Carolina in addition to the solid bloc vote of Negro registered eligibles in his bid for the Democratic party's governor nomination, has spurred white opponents to retaliatory measures. The shocking realization to extremist white supremacists and those in the power structure that for the first time a Negro has the numerical possibility of being a serious threat for the nomination has evoked news articles comment in many of the South's newspapers, particularly in the Carolinas. Such articles point out glaringly that Dr. Hawkins has come out for open-occupancy housing laws, fair employment, integrated schools and hospitals and is not even against racial intermarriage. Recently Dr. Hawkins was cited for a hearing before the North Carolina State Board of Dental Examiners, along with two other Negroes, Dr. George T. Nash and Dr. John P. Stinson, despite the fact that all have been licensed dentists for many years. All were subjected to a very critical hearing in which claims of "overcharging" and using faulty materials and having performed faulty work were aired. The hearing got very scientific with both prosecution and defense x-ray examinations of work done by Dr. Hawkins and Dr. Stinson being presented.

BIG MOUTH Can't Stand Heat, Duck The Kitchen By ALFRED DUCKETT Some of my white friends and a few colored ones have been asking me a question. Before I get a chance to answer, they answer their own question. "What do you think about Miss Eartha Kitt?" they ask me. "Don't you think she was rude to Mrs. LBJ?" Also, I heard on the radio that some Negro preachers sent a telegram to the White House, apologizing for Miss Kitt's "conduct." My answer to the question "what I think" of Miss Kitt is that if I was not so broke, I would send her a great big bunch of flowers and I would make her an honorary member of the Big Mouth Society. There is a society of folks like me — not afraid to speak their mind at the proper time — which is any time, far as I am concerned. As for those preachers who sent the telegram apologizing for Miss Kitt, I hereby apologize for them. They're still a lot of white folks around — and some club members too — who think colored people should not get "uppity" should stay in their place. Well, Mrs. LBJ invited Miss Eartha to come and break bread and it were not a party. She said on the invite they were gonna discuss safety in the streets. Did she mean for any folks who might have an independent thought of their own to stay home? Eartha discussed, all right. She discussed her disgust about talking polite trash in years too long.

Gladys Marie Thomas Is Bride Of The Rev. Hickman Johnson

Marriage vows were exchanged between Miss Gladys Marie Thomas of Fitzgerald, Georgia, and Reverend Hickman Johnson of Memphis, in a beautiful, double ring ceremony recently at the Queensland Elementary School Auditorium, Fitzgerald, Georgia, Rev. Roswell Jackson, of Atlanta, performed the ceremony.

The bride was radiant and lovely in a white, organdie, floor-length gown, with lace trim around the neckline, and veil of organdie covered with net.

She carried a beautiful bouquet of white carnations, which rested on a white Bible, and wore a string of pearls and matching earrings, a gift from the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, James Turner Thomas.

Anthony Lyons was the organist and the soloist, was Vernon Harleston, instructor of music at Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia. He sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Directing the wedding was Mrs. Gladys Turner, assisted by Mrs. Edwina Jordan, and Mrs. Dorothy Gibson.

Miss Diane Thomas, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an American Beauty rose floor length, short sleeve gown, with matching head piece. The bridal attendants were Misses Rosemary Faulkner, Sarah Johnson, and Doretha Wilson. They wore dresses and head pieces identical to the maid of honor's.

The flower girl was little Miss Clementi Jones, and Donald Wilkerson was ring bearer.

Rev. Henry Lyons served as best man. Ushers were Rev.

Julius Bonner, Carlton Johnson, and Lenton Smith.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Thomas looked lovely in a green brocade dress with white accessories.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Arlena Johnson, was stunning in a green and white brocade dress with white accessories.

Mrs. Bernice Street was in charge of the table arrangement for the rehearsal dinner and the decoration for the reception. The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's mother, Mrs. Arlena Johnson, and prepared by Mrs. Annie Pearl Stepherson, and Mrs. Essie Davis.

The beautifully planned reception began immediately after the ceremony in the cafeteria of the school. The hostesses at the reception were: Miss Martha Louise Johnson, Miss Malberta Meadows, Miss Vivian Aycox, and Mrs. Luvon Wallace.

Serving at the reception were Miss Sarah Nell Brantly, Miss Grace Ann Wilcox, Mrs. Lillie Mae Stevens, and Miss Sandra Thomas. The atmosphere was festive and gay as the guests greeted the bride, the groom, and the wedding party. Mrs. Annie Pearl Stepherson introduced the guests to the receiving line. The bride's book was kept by Miss Shirley Thomas.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hickman Johnson, parents of the groom; Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. Maridelle Meek, Mrs. Rosie Jackson, Carlton Johnson, Donald Wilkerson, Miss Ruby Wikerson, Miss Malberta Meadows, Miss Martha Louise Johnson, Mr. Robert Smith, and Mr. Fred B. Johnson all of Memphis.

And Mrs. Irene Jones grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Cora Woodson, great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jones and daughter Clemtoni; and Mr. John Paul Jones, and daughter and son, Cynthia and Donald, all of Madison, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maddox, Sr. and family of Augusta, Ga.; Mrs. Pearl Walker, Jacksonville, Florida, aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Gary, Indiana, brother of the groom; Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lyons, Thomaston, Ga.; Miss Shirley Ann Thomas, and Mrs. Luvon Wallace, Minneapolis, Minn., sisters of the bride; Rev. and Mrs. Roswell Jackson of Atlanta, and little Miss Debbie Harleston, Hazlehurst, Georgia.

Highlighting the pre-wedding parties which honored the bride and groom were the showers given by Mrs. Minnie Lenore and Mrs. Lorene Hogen of Memphis. Happiness was radiated by the bride as she enjoyed fun and wit in opening her many useful and lovely gifts at the showers.

For her going away trip, the bride wore a three-piece check suit with black accessories. She wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet of white carnations.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Tougaloo, Miss.



REV. & MRS. H. JOHNSON

State Mother Home Towners Guest Speaker Fete Visitor For Lambert

Annual Family and Friends' Day will be celebrated next Sunday at the Lambert Church of God in Christ at 1070 Keating st., and the public is invited.

The pastor, Bishop E. W. Rodgers, will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

The guest speaker for the Friends' Day program at 3 p.m. will be Mrs. Fannie Page, State Mother for East Tennessee.

Mrs. M. Davis is chairman of the observance, and Mrs. P. Pool and Mrs. E. Waller co-chairmen.

Mrs. Ruth Atkins of Los Angeles, Calif., was the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Thomas of 2466 Volentine Cove.

While in Memphis, the Home Towners club entertained Mrs. Atkins at a dinner party held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Robinson of 1524 S. Montgomery.

Among those present were Mrs. Ophelia Bragg, a past president of the Home Towners; Mrs. Ernestine Brown, Mrs. Berthaniel McClain, Mrs. Ernestine Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Robinson.

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BANKAMERICARD welcome here

New Folk Singers Will Give Concert Feb. 23

On Friday, February 23, the New Folk Singers will be presented by Sigma Gamma Rho

at Bruce Hall on the LeMoyn College campus at 8 p.m. From the famous steps of Sproule Hall at the University of California at Berkeley to the warm sandy shores of Daytona Beach at spring break, the New Folk have thrilled tens of thousands in an action-packed social segment of college students and adults.

They have also thrilled the television audience when they appeared on both the Ed Sullivan and the Today shows.

When this group performs there is a fresh and versatile sound of folk singing — a musical package exciting from beginning to end. The program is more than music.

It is composed of college students who have found that life can have a purpose and they blend their hearts and voices together to proclaim, without apology, the very nature of that purpose. They are sounding out to collegiate America the adventure of personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

The New Folk travel under the sponsorship of the most dynamic penetrating movement of this generation — Campus Crusade For Christ International. Active on hundreds of American campuses and in approximately 40 countries of the world, the movement is acclaimed by leaders in all areas of life for its effectiveness of presenting truth as a lasting solution to the needs of the world.

New Folk present both popular and religious songs in a style that is invigorating and fascinating. They sing from their hearts.

Tickets can be obtained at the business office of LeMoyn College and the central ticket office at Goldsmith's.

Mrs. Nettie R. Jackson is basileus of the sorority presenting the performers; Mrs. Azalee Malone, anti-basileus, and Miss Jacqueline Johnson is basileus of the campus chapter.

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Homemakers Are Planning Spring Affair

Members of the LaRita Homemakers club met recently at the home of Mrs. Bernice Jackson of 2667 Deadrick, the chaplain, and made plans for their Spring Cocktail Hour to be held on Sunday, March 31, at the Oates Manor auditorium at 1157 N. Manassas st.

Welcomed back into the club during the meeting was Mrs. Bertha Sullivan Kohlen, the business manager.

Mrs. Julia Pleas, the sergeant-at-arms, was welcomed back also after being away for a year because of illness. She was showered with gifts.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Cleo Draper, president; Mrs. Ann Falls, vice president; Mrs. K. Armstrong, secretary; Mrs. J. Jean, assistant secretary; Mrs. Vera Moton, financial secretary; Mrs. Alma Morris, treasurer; and Mrs. Tecora Smith, reporter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Pleas at 1789 LaPaloma st.

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FEB 17 1968



Sports Horizon...

By BILL H. LITTLE

THE UNEXPECTED BOMBER

Dwayne Roe, assistant basketball coach and recruiter for North Texas State, scouted Memphis State on two occasions with the Tigers getting walloped rather handily by Louisville and Bradley. After the game with Bradley Roe admitted he didn't have very much on the Tigers in his scouting report.

By this time MSU coach Moe Iba was in the process of making a quick exit. Before the dejected mentor left the two Missouri Valley rivals exchanged information they had (at least it seemed reciprocal) on this area's top prospects. Moe reached into his pocket and read off a name from a piece of wrinkled paper. Roe said he was headed for Nashville while the youthful Iba, having given his team two off days, was scheduled to take off from Montgomery, Alabama the following day.

The one thing that Roe was dead sure of and that was Herb Hilliard didn't have to be watched very carefully. About 9,000 fans who come out on the average to the Mid-South Coliseum to watch Mem-

phis State in action against Valley foes and countless thousands who read accounts of the Tigers' games would agree. So who was it that spearheaded the late offensive which enabled Memphis State to win its first MVC game after eight losses this season. You are right it was Hilliard the lanky junior from Woodstock who made a place for himself in the MSU lineup after working hard to make the squad and didn't receive a scholarship until his sophomore year.

Herb tallied 13 points, the amount it usually takes him about three or four games to score, to aid in the 67-65 defeat of North Texas at Denton. If Roe is still at NTS you can bet when head coach Dan Spika brings his Eagles to the Coliseum, you will not hear the "He won't shoot!" from Roe. MSU plays North Texas here in March.

MAGICIANS BREAK EVEN

Battling for a berth in the SIAC Tournament LeMoynes evened its conference record at six wins against an equal number of defeats after splitting two games on the Bruce Hall hardwood last week against league opponents. Le-

Moynes has only one game left in which to improve upon its conference record. The Purple Waves travel to Nashville this Friday to play Fisk and close out the regular season with a non-league contest tonight (Saturday) against Tougaloo Christian College of Tougalo, Miss. on the LeMoynes campus.

The Lane Dragons are enjoying one of their best seasons since present coach William Shaw was firing them in for the Jackson, Tennessee a few years ago. LeMoynes was primed to upset the high flying Dragons who moved into town sporting an impressive 17-3 record but the Magicians made the mistake of trying to force the pace. After making a gallant rally to remain in the game at the half and through over half of the second 20 minutes of the action packed fray Lane slowed the game down and LeMoynes went after them. Lane decided to keep shooting, and when the visitors weren't popping the nets from outside they were beating the press with long passes and subsequent easy lay-up baskets. Five Lane players hit in double figures to lead the way in the 84-67 conquest.

LeMoynes got hot hand assistance from Bill Meggett, Willie Taylor, Jackie Robinson and Bill Hayes and the accuracy was timely in a high scoring affair that went to the Magicians over Ft. Valley State (Ga.), 108-109, last Friday night here. Meggett had 28 points with Taylor and Robinson bucketing 24 each to go along with the 15 meshed by Hayes. The Georgians had almost identical scoring as the LeMoynes foursome. Johnson topped the Fort Valley scorers with 28, followed by Clyde Zachery with 26, Ed Dudley

not far behind with 25 and Walter Gilmore chipped in with 13.

LeMoynes shot right at the 50 per cent mark while Fort Valley hit on 53 per cent of 85 attempts. The decisive factor revealed by the game statistics is the rebounding edge held by LeMoynes at 58-37, 35 which were pulled down by Hayes and Taylor. LeMoynes went to the charity line 23 times but could cash in only on 16 freethrows while Fort Valley fired in 13 of 18 attempts from the foul line. Despite having 10 more chances at the freethrow line LeMoynes committed 18 fouls to 14 assessed by the visitors.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Alcorn, with only an upset loss to Prairie View to mar its Southwestern Athletic Conference record, appears to have the inside track for the SWAC crown as the season comes to an end Monday night.

The other league members aren't conceding the title with Jackson State and Southern waiting for the favorites to falter. Oscar Reed, Colorado State all time rushing great, thinks he has a good chance to make it with the Minnesota Vikings. Reed prep-ped at Washington where he wore the school's coveted "golden shoes." Reed and Charles Humphrey, another NFL draftee by Atlanta, played in the North-South post-season game in Miami. Coaches of Region Nine cage teams need not feel too relaxed with Steve Turner, the seven footer, out of the Bartlett lineup. Although Turner missed his team's last game because of an arm injury a reliable source says the much sought after stringbean has been

working out regularly with the Panthers. North High in Nashville is believed to be chiefly responsible for Pearl's decline as the top cage team in the state. Many of the top players who now attend North in the past would have matriculated at Pearl. Last year North took a sophomore dominated team to the state tourney. This season North has come into its own. Harvey Sims, football coach at North, was suspended for getting too involved in a recent North-Meigs cage game. Sims was a very popular member of the now defunct THSSAA.

Retarded Children Get Aid

A new residential program for retarded children, described as a "tremendous success" in its initial stage, has been expanded at the Wayne County Child Development Center. Fifteen girls, all new students, today were admitted as a group to a freshly remodeled residential cottage on the campus of the school, which is located in Northville. The new program of group admissions was launched on an experimental basis last November when 25 boys moved into the refurbished Haskell Cottage.

The cottage parents and other adults who are staffing the two cottages received special group training before the cottages were opened. The goal of the program is to establish a sense of "family" and cottage pride among the children and staffs of the cottages, and thus create a better atmosphere for development of the children. The Child Development Center, the only county-operated school of its kind, is designed to help mildly retarded children become self-sufficient members of the community. It has programs for comprehensive treatment of their educational, vocational and emotional problems. Approximately 350 children live at the school.

"Experience with Haskell Cottage has indicated the new residential program is a tremendous success," said Dr. Robert H. Boman, new clinical director at the Center.

Africa, UN And The World

By Marguerite Cartwright

CONGO — KINSHASHA

Congo's three universities have been ordered closed for the 1967-68 academic year. Their 5,000 students were recruited as emergency teachers in primary and secondary schools. The President, General Mobutu, commenting on their big sacrifice, said that history would not forget this "example of nationalism and devotion." The step was taken, he said, because of the lack of Belgian teachers. He charged that many teachers who wanted to leave Belgium and return to the Congo were prohibited from doing so by the Belgian Government.

NEPAL

The presence of a Hippie camp so far from home base as Nepal has long been a source of puzzlement to me. How is it possible for this seemingly poverty-stricken, shoeless group to travel such a great distance? Travel costs money, and one cannot hitchhike to Asia. Yet the "Love" or "Flower children" have turned up in such an unlikely spot as Dhulikhel, a mountain village 19 miles from Katmandu.

Their camp was raided by Nepali police and the movement called a nuisance, with their leader deported back to the U.S.A. Personally, I was sad that this international temple for Hippies should be permitted some place where they could be left alone to worship the Hindu God Rama and his consort, Sita, as they wish.

U.S.A.

This may be as good a place as any to report the current situation with regard to R.O.T.C. scholarships. Full tuition is paid for those qualified in the 247 institutions that have R.O.T.C. — textbooks and all lab fees are supplied, with \$50 a month allowance for the entire four years. On graduation students are required to serve a minimum of four years on active duty. Further information can be secured by writing R.O.T.C. Scholarship Program, First U.S. Army Command, Fort Meade, Md.

AFRICA

Africa watchers should keep an eye on Algeria. According to a British publication, their public debt has increased from 10 billion francs in 1956 to 40 billion in 1966. The per capita income increased at a rate of \$6 a year, as compared with \$60 in developed countries. Their share in world exports declined from 27 per cent in 1953 to 19.3 per cent in 1966, with purchasing power at the rate of 2 billion francs per year.

GUINEA

Now with his recent reelection as President, questions continue to be raised as to whether President Sekou Toure of Guinea has finally ended his "splendid isolation." His attendance at the Senegal River Heads of State meeting in Bamako, and the friendly atmosphere that existed there, seem to indicate no problem regarding friendship between Guinea, Mauritania and Mali.

UNITED NATIONS

For those who have wondered, — U Thant's net salary is only \$27,500 a year, — a fact revealed during the last assembly when President Corneliu Manescu made the request that the Secretary General's salary be raised to \$31,600 (\$50,000 before taxes). The request was granted.

A 'NEW BIRTH' OF FREEDOM

Illustration of a hand lighting a candle with 'EDUCATION FOR ALL CITIZENS' written on it. Other candles include 'FREEDOM OF SPEECH & EXPRESSION', 'FREEDOM OF WORSHIP', 'FREEDOM FROM WANT', and 'FREEDOM FROM FEAR'. The background has the text 'FREEDOM FROM IGNORANCE'.

Advertisement for Douthitt Carroll Pontiac, 66 Pontiac, Bonneville 4 door Hard top, Fact. Air, Power, Real Sharp. Assume Notes & \$6996 PER MO. Over 200 Younger Cars - IN STOCK - 15 Blocks East of New CAR SHOWROOM 1593 UNION 278-9926

Fred Montesi MEMPHIS' LARGEST FOOD STORES EAST-5014 POPLAR (At Mendennall) MIDTOWN-1620 MADISON

Food advertisements: PRIDE OF ILLINOIS ASPARAGUS CUT GREEN 14 Oz. 2 Limit. 25¢. FACIAL TISSUE KLEENEX Reg. 29¢ 200 Ct. 2 Ply 19¢. KNIFE & FORK SWEET POTATOES CUT 24 Oz. Can 23¢. LIBBY'S DRINK PINEAPPLE or GRAPEFRUIT 46 Oz. Can 5 For 1. BIG TOP PEANUT BUTTER Reg. 41¢ 12 Oz. 29¢. STANLEY WAFFLE SYRUP 24 Oz. Bottle 39¢. KEEBLER'S ZEST CRACKERS Lb Box 2 Limit 25¢. WE HONOR GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS. FRED MONTESI or BLUEPLATE SALAD DRESSING 2 Limit Qt. 29¢.

Food advertisements: VEGETABLE SHORTENING WITH COUPON. LIBBY'S ALASKA PINK SALMON 16 Oz. Can 83¢. CAL - IDA FRENCH FRIES 2 Lb. Bag 25¢. FRED MONTESI VEGETABLE SHORTENING CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 25¢. SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can 15¢. With coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, exceeding value of coupon merchandise (fresh milk products and tobacco also excluded in compliance with state law). One coupon per family. Coupon expires Wednesday, Noon, Feb. 21. Anti-freeze also excluded in coupon redemption.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND HAVE 11 TRUCKS TO ARRANGE DELIVERY. 15 yr.—235 lb. bonded No. 1 roofing \$4.98 per sq. 1/4" x 4' x 8' GYPSUM BOARD 96c. THESE PRICES GOOD AT BOTH LOCATIONS. LUMBER, IRON COLUMNS, CEILING TILE, PAINT, MISCELLANEOUS. FLORIDA STREET ONLY CATS AND DOGS. 1000 N. HOLLYWOOD ST. STORE ONLY. THESE PRICES GOOD ONE WEEK ONLY. STORE HOURS: Monday through Friday—7:30 'til 5:30 — Saturday — 7:30 'til 5:00. HYMAN BUILDERS SUPPLY, INC. 1129 FLORIDA Dial 948-4555 1000N.HOLLYWOOD Dial 327-4126 MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE. FIRST NATIONAL BANKAMERICARD welcome here

