

OPINION

Years ago people, generally, considered golf a rich man's game. When the golf courses were integrated it was discovered by many of our "white brothers" that you didn't have to be rich to play. Hence, we have had a golfer population explosion. Television also made a fine contribution to the interest in golf.

Three years ago in Atlanta you could play nine holes of golf on any city-owned course for a fee of 50 cents. In 1965 the fee skipped to 75 cents for nine holes of play. Today, 1967, those same nine holes cost one dollar to play. Golf in Atlanta is fast becoming a game for the rich.

These new fees can be extremely rough on a family where several members play golf. For example, say a father and two sons.

There should be discounted adjustment made for school age youngsters and the very old retired persons. So far, the only adjustment is for those who are able to pay an annual fee. The annual rate for play on any Municipal Golf Course for one year is 75 dollars. This will mean a big savings to the regular player. It is the same old story. All the advantages are for the rich and the well-off.

The City of Atlanta should take a hard look at the new fees being levied on public parks and recreational facilities. There has been a lot of talk about trying to get our children out of the streets. Where can we send them? The most popular areas of our parks, such as tennis courts, swimming pools and golf courses are all over-charging.

There has to be a better way for financing the cost of recreation. If not, then surely within a few years only the truly rich will be able to go to the so-called public parks.

---T.M.P.

Price High, MBC Grad Hired As First USDA Inspectress,

A plant quarantine "inspectress" is now busy at one of the Nation's busiest international airports, competently performing a job that for more than 20 years has been the exclusive province of men.

Miss Mary L. Starks, who entered Government service in February 1966 and is now stationed at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, is the first woman plant quarantine inspector in the Agricultural Research Service since the close of World War II.

Plant quarantine inspectors form this country's first line of defense against damaging foreign plant and animal pests and diseases. The job includes such tasks as going into ships holds, inspecting cargo on piers, and meeting ships and planes at remote places in the middle of the night.

It sounds like a job for men. But Miss Starks is showing that a dedicated woman can do it--and well.

A general liking for plants and a sound scientific background let Miss Starks into plant quarantine inspection work. A part of the job she especially enjoys is scientifically identifying the various insects, snails, fungi, and plant diseases found on confiscated fruits and plants.

Miss Starks, who hails from Atlanta, Ga., received a B.S. degree in plant pathology in 1964 from Morris Brown College, Atlanta, and attended Washington State University at Pullman for graduate study during 1964-65.



MRS. CORETTA S. KING,
BRONZE WOMAN OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Coretta S. King, wife of SCLC President Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was named "Bronze Woman Of The Year" by Iota Phi Lambda Sorority Sunday at Big Bethel A.M.E. Church. Her selection came from the field of Fine Arts. Other Bronze Women are Dr. Margaret N. Rowley (Human Relations), Mrs. George W. Thornton (Business), Mrs. Beatrice H. Traylor (Citizenship), Mrs. Miley A. Hemphill (Education), and Mrs. Myra L. Taylor (Religion).

Conyers Only Negro On Powell Inquiry; Predicts Impartial Probe

"Membership on the special committee to consider the right of Adam Clayton Powell to serve in Congress is an awesome responsibility," today stated Congressman John Conyers, Jr. (Dem-Michigan) after being informed of his appointment this morning by Speaker McCormack. "I am confident that the committee's investigation will be thorough and careful and that hearings will be conducted impartially in the most completely judicial manner. I look forward to a careful examination by the committee of all the evidence and all the legal questions involved. I feel that the committee will make recommendations which will reassure the entire country that the standards of conduct of the House of Representatives are uniform and are based on the highest ethical principles."

"I accept this appointment with special regard for the serious and important questions involved," said Conyers. "The committee's investigation and the House of Representatives' final action on this matter will gravely affect the confidence of the entire country in the personal

integrity and sense of justice of every Congressman and of the House of Representatives as a whole. This matter gravely affects the Constitutional rights of both Mr. Powell and his constituents, and also the Constitutional rights and responsibilities of each member of Congress."

The members of this special committee are all lawyers. Most of them are members of the House Judiciary Committee which handles all legislation concerning the protection of Constitutional rights and revisions in the legal codes of the United States. Conyers is the only Negro member of both the House Judiciary Committee and the special committee appointed today. He is now in his second term in the House of Representatives.

The special nine-man committee appointed today is made up of five Democrats and four Republicans. They are charged with conducting an investigation and reporting to the House of Representatives within five weeks with a recommendation as to whether or not Mr. Powell shall be seated.

Patricia Collins, Spelman Student, Mayor Allen's First Student Intern

The assignment to the Mayor's Office of the first student intern was announced today by Mayor Ivan Allen, Jr. She is Miss Patricia Collins, an Atlanta and a sophomore at Spelman College. Miss Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. Collins, lives at 189 Collum Street, N.W.

Miss Collins is the first student intern sponsored by

the Voter Education Project of the Southern Regional Council.

Miss Collins, 19, is majoring in history at Spelman and is minor in political science. She is interested in journalism and is a member of the staff of the Spelman Spotlight. She is a member of the Central Methodist Church.

About her appointment, Patricia told the Inquirer, "I'm very excited about it and I think this is a great opportunity for me to see what goes on inside city government first-hand, especially now when there is so much emphasis on urban problems. This is what I'm interested in and I'd like to see how the city government is tackling them. This will be very rewarding for me."

She was graduated in 1965 from Turner High School, here, where she was active in a wide range of school functions.

Inside This Issue		
MORE NEGRO unrest feared	Editorials	Page 2
HARPER HIGH	From The Stands With Stan	Page 7
MORE RACIAL unrest feared	Odeman	Page 2
CHARLES STINSON stimulates youth	People, Clubs And Such	Page 4
EASTSIDE NOTES	Social News	Page 4
CONTRIVERSY IN DEKALB	Religion	Page 5
	Hollywood Happenings	Page 4

Dr. Hugh M. Gloster To Succeed Dr. B. Mays At Morehouse

The Board of Trustees of Morehouse College has elected Dr. Hugh Morris Gloster to serve as the Seventh President of the historic Atlanta institution which will celebrate its 100th Anniversary on February 18. A joint announce-

ment of Dr. Gloster's election was issued today by Charles E. Merrill, Board Chairman, John H. Wheeler, Secretary of the Board, and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President who retires as of June 30, and who has served as the College's chief executive since 1940.



Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Gloster

ment of Dr. Gloster's election was issued today by Charles E. Merrill, Board Chairman, John H. Wheeler, Secretary of the Board, and Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President who retires as of June 30, and who has served as the College's chief executive since 1940.

Dr. Gloster, a distinguished alumnus of the College (Class of 1931), holds the Masters Degree in English from Atlanta University and the Ph.D. in English from New York

University. Currently, he serves as Dean of the Faculty of Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia. His administrative experience includes service as Program Director and Associate Regional Executive of USO during World War II. In addition to his present position, he has been Chairman of the Department of Language and Literature and Director of the Summer School at Hampton Institute. Prior to his employment at Hampton, Dr. Gloster held professorships in English at LeMoyne College, Morehouse College and Atlanta University and during the summer of 1949 and again in 1962, he was Visiting Professor of English at New York University.

See PRESIDENT, Page 8



ELEVATED TO LIEUTENANTS

Veteran police officers Claude Dixon (left) and C. J. Perry were among some 27 sergeants of the Atlanta Police Department promoted to the rank of lieutenant recently. The mass promotions came as a result of a study of the Department by the Public Administration Service which found many sergeants performing the same job as lieutenants and recommended the promotions. (Lens News Photo)

Klan Growing Fast in North Carolina

Editor Says State in Danger of Being Taken Over by KKK

CHARLOTTE, N.C.--North Carolina is in danger of being taken over by the Ku Klux Klan, Louis Austin, editor, Carolina Times asserted.

The state may soon become "the first Klanville" in the country," he said. Rapid growth of the Klan in North Carolina is attributed to the organizing ability of J. Robert Jones, grand dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan.

As a result of the phenomenal rebirth of the Klan in North Carolina, membership has shot up to 10,000, according to former Governor Terry Sanford, and to 15,000-20,000, according to civil rights workers.

In two counties, Franklin and Bowman, the Klan is close to acquiring a political base. In Rowan, two Klansmen have been elected sheriff and registrar of deeds.

Recently, a superior court judge, Allen H. Gwyn, felt it necessary to take the unusual step of asking that Klansmen not serve on juries in his court.

Jones, an ex-brick-layer and lightning-rod salesman, took over the Klan in 1963. According to the Charlotte Observer, he added "a Klavern a week" to his group during the latter part of 1966.

The KKK chief stirs up his crowds by declaring that "the Klan is the last hope left for the poor white in this country."

Most of the Klan membership is made up of "mill heads, small farmers, and common laborers," according to the Raleigh News and Observers.

SUMMIT PUSHES DR. DENNARD, DR. BOWEN FOR KEY POSTS

The Atlanta Public School System, is a predominantly Negro School System with an estimated total of 119,286 students enrolled of which 64,415 are Negroes. In a special meeting Monday with members of the Board of Education and Negro Community leaders primarily called to discuss proposed location of the Vine City School, the Atlanta Summit Leadership Conference charged discrimination in employment against Negroes in the School System in a memorandum listing Negro community complaints and concerns.

The memorandum was the result of a directive voted at the recent City-wide Summit Assembly which has under consideration direct action and possible broad selective buying action to push the business community to and in bringing about changes in school anti-Negro practices in the School System.

During the meeting the Board indicated it would consider an alternate site for the Vine City School.

The Summit cites the exclusion of Negroes from top ranking administrative jobs even though there is an availability of able, experienced and trained Negroes. The Summit specifically is pushing for the appointment of two several Negro Ph. D.'s in the

system, Dr. Hillard A. Bowen to a position of Associate Superintendent or the number two man of the System; and Dr. Cleveland Dennard as Principal or top Administrator of the City's New Area Trade School and Vocational Educational Program, a formal announcement is imminent concerning the city's loss of Dr. Dennard to another City; an unimpeachable source reports the job will pay \$25,000 a year.

Dr. Dennard according to the Summit memorandum based on actual school board records and files is the best qualified person in the entire school system to head the New Trade School now under construction. Dr. Dennard up to now has been



Dr. Cleveland Dennard

Rites Held For Dr. A. B. Cooper

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Dr. Albert B. Cooper, prominent Atlanta dentist, who collapsed in his Auburn Avenue office last Saturday.

Rev. Homer C. McEwen, pastor of First Congregational Church, delivered the Eulogy.

A graduate of Morris Brown College, Dr. Cooper received his dentistry degree from Meharry Medical Col-



Dr. H. A. Bowen

lege, serving as principal of Carver High School.

Dr. Bowen, has the position of Superintendent of Area I. Dr. Bowen and Dr. G. V. Smith are the only Area Superintendents with Ph. D. Degrees, the other three are former principals of white schools. Dr. Bowen came to Atlanta in 1956 as a part of the Ivey Report highly qualified. After 10 years he holds the same position. A number of white principals with less training and experience have received promotions to top administrative positions. One example, is Dr. James E. DeVaughn, former principal of Brown High School who recently received his Ph. D.

See EXCLUDES, Page 8

ALEXANDER DEFENDS PEYTON HOUSES

By D.L. STANLEY

The Inquirer Office was flooded with calls and letters protesting the misleading headlines in other newspapers as regards the town houses scheduled to be constructed by Alexander-Dawson and Associates. In an effort to learn the real facts and to clear up the situation, T. M. Alexander was contacted and asked to give some clarification.

"First of all," he said, "the townhouse concept came from Italy to this country approximately 100 years ago, and it has been popular for a number of years in such cities as Wilmington, Delaware, and Baltimore, Maryland, and in other cities where there is a scarcity of land. "The town house is unique," he continued, "in that it is attached to other units. However, the person living in one owns his individual unit. In this way, a person can enjoy the privilege of owning his home, but without the responsibility of keeping up yards, etc. A number of people want to own a house," he said, "but they don't want a big house and the other responsibilities that are involved. The town house,

then, is ideal for them."

Alexander also stated that although this is the first development of this kind in a Negro community in Atlanta, there are already two such developments for whites--one on Paces Ferry Road and the other in Ansley Park. He added that former governor Sanders is moving into one of the town houses in Ansley Park.

"Many people have been misled into thinking that the units were cut down in size, but the addition of the garage, which provided a safer place for parking cars, merely reduced the outside parking area," Alexander stated. "We discovered that town houses are not built without garages, primarily because cars would have to be parked on the street the same as with apartments. When we added garages, we changed the elevations, and the 72 units, which at one time all looked alike, now are being built in twenty-one different designs, giving a sense of individuality to the owners. "A number of protests," said Alexander, "came from competitors and from other

See DEFENDS, Page 3

SEPIA SCENES

Teenage couple, expecting for them what is to be a "long weekend," going into a long embrace and passionate kiss at Hunter and Chappell as the young lady's bus arrives all too soon. Passers-by, craning their necks, almost ram automobiles ahead watching the mid-afternoon lovers.

Accident prone? Lady driver hitting about 70 miles an hour on wicked Gordon Road curve as she passes two moderate driven autos, whips back in to her lane--and all with one hand. The other hand "thoughtfully" rests on her chin.

ON GUARD
For Human Rights
24 Hours A Day

THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

"To seek out the Truth and report it without Fear or Favor"

Patronize Our
Advertisers
They Appreciate
Your Business

Established July, 1960. Published weekly. Editorial, Advertising and Circulation offices at 787 Parsons Street, S.W., Atlanta, Georgia, 30314. Subscription rates, \$5.20 for one year, \$10.00 for two years. The Atlanta Inquirer is an independent, non-partisan newspaper, dedicated to truth and the advancement of the total community. The Inquirer cannot accept responsibility for unsolicited manuscripts, photos and other materials. Distributed each Thursday afternoon in Atlanta, and on Saturday outside of Atlanta.

ERNEST M. PHARR, DAVID L. STANLEY.....EDITORS
JOHN B. SMITH.....ADVERTISING MANAGER
LIN D. PHARR.....SOCIETY EDITOR
DOUGLAS DEAN.....CIRCULATION MANAGER

Not Our Kind Of Faith

Dick Gregory announced late last week his intentions to initiate a strike in behalf of the predicament of Adam Clayton Powell. During the strike he said the nation's Negroes would not go to work, would not go to school, would refuse to buy at stores and would refuse to pay their bills.

This, to us, spells an unnecessary course of action—especially for a man who brought it all on himself. Adam Clayton Powell is certainly not our idea of a martyr, or a martyred cause. Bulletins remind us that Negroes constitute the highest percentage of the nation's jobless. What would we gain by staying out of work for a man who is reaping luxuriously in the Bahamas Islands?

We are constantly told—even by our own—that we need education to get to positions where Mr. Powell is—or was. What can we gain by staying out of school—even for one minute—for a man who did not use his education to avoid court troubles?

A person can buy or not buy. That is his choice, but, when he does buy and make those bills he complains about, he has both a moral and a legal obligation to pay them.

A strike for Adam Clayton Powell? We would just as soon strike for Lester Maddox's loss of The Pickrick.

Adam Clayton Powell has accomplished much for the Negro in his years of representing us in Congress. He has refused to relegate himself to what the white man thinks a Negro should be and has reminded us of this. The loss of his chairmanship, if it is permanent, creates a vacancy that will take us years to fill in our quest for political power. We have no doubt that the loss of his seat and chairmanship were racially motivated in spite of the "crocodile cries" of those who said race played no role in their decisions. Adam Clayton Powell is a Negro who did not "stay in his place." He dared to be a Negro "in on the white man's system."

We have no doubt either that Mr. Powell can shake up the "skeletons" in the closets of other congressmen who have used their offices in like manner. The difference is that others were perhaps, more discreet. And, the word "discreet" may be the mirror of all our shortcomings because too many of us show too much in public of what should remain private or, at least, subdued. It is a word that should "sermonize" us.

Powell has been elected to his seat, and, if a thousand more elections are to be held, he will be elected a thousand times. The U. S. Supreme Court's decision in the Bond case should take care of that.

But, go on strike for a man who is not our image of a minister with his revolting, "Keep The Faith, Baby"? No! Go on strike for a man who would repay a third of a million court judgment at the rate of \$60 per week? (He probably knows that Death would terminate the payments). Not us! Go on strike for a man who flaunts court decisions that are just?

You keep his kind of "faith." We'll place ours somewhere else.

We're Tired Too

Former Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester said last week in Chicago, "I was appalled when the Times (New York Times) published propaganda statistics concerning alleged civilian casualties on its front page, without attribution of any kind. . . the American public and the world was misinformed by Communist propagandists who cleverly took in the Times, look stock, and barrel."

We, too, are appalled, but not just at Harrison Salisbury's reports from North Vietnam. We're tired of all the people who were birthed (or naturalized) in this country, nourished on its fruits, protected by its servicemen, matured through its educational system, advanced the opportunity to work for the "good life" and who, in turn, show their gratitude by refusing to serve when the country calls.

Some of us have stretched the word "freedom" so far that it has become as meaningless as, "I'm sorry" or "Pardon me." We hope it never happens, but what these people need is a good war right in their own backyards. Perhaps, then, they could realize the real meaning of Freedom.

Somewhere in our growing up since the end of World War II, we have lost the values that made us worthwhile, honored, respected and immortal. We have given status to things and people who do not deserve it: the "thug" in the schools, the lawbreaker, the crook in public office, the income tax cheater, the fine home gotten by devious means, the position achieved by downgrading "the best man," and so many, many others. Now, it's the draft dodger, the pacifist, the peacenik. Perhaps the latter are sincere in their beliefs and no one denies their freedom to believe as they please.

And, nobody would deny us our right to hope they will one day have to call on their country for help and be turned away.

Happy Birthday, Rich's

A greatandgrowing Southern Institution this Tuesday began a year-long celebration of its 100th anniversary. The Inquirer joins the Atlanta community in wishing a Happy Birthday to Rich's whose profits include much of our earnings, past, present and future.

And, even while lighting the candles on its birthday cake, Rich's announced a 10-year plan for a \$115 million expansion that includes four to six new stores, expansion of four of its existing stores and a new service and warehouse building.

When anyone or anything reaches the century mark, it is worthy of note and memento in this

Another Problem With Seats

"A chair! A chair! My kingdom for a chair!" With all apologies to Will Shakespeare, this quotation, in light of recent developments, seems a bit more appropriate at this time than the one requesting a horse.

It seems that the office which State Labor Commissioner Sam Caldwell "inherited" from his predecessor will lack—temporarily, at least—such basic items as past records, a desk, and a chair; the furniture currently in use is to be reclaimed by the office supply company which loaned them.

One can not help but admire Mr. Caldwell, who has said that he would rather sit at a table than use \$3,000 of illegal funds to buy furniture. He may have to do just that, for the state funds out of which he must operate in January total a mere \$1.59, and even the purchase of one or two wooden crates would clean out his treasury.

Mr. Caldwell, it seems, is being given every opportunity to start fresh, unhampered by the usual problems which new officials face: the six or so file cabinets left in his office contain empty drawers; no records were left to show that the department's inspectors had earned the leave pay which they received from his predecessor; and the records which he found in the office were incomplete on private employment agencies. The new Commissioner can take it from there.

Referring to the incomplete records, Mr. Caldwell said, "It is apparent that proper enforcement of the laws regulating this agency have not been carried out. The law is specific on the information which must be filed in this office before a license is granted, but in many cases this information is missing from the files."

Now we Georgians may rate "The Furniture Conspiracy" and "The Case of the Missing Records" along with the "Unseated Congressman Caper." Although the former are mysteries, they may be identified with the latter. Apologies again to Will Shakespeare, but "Something is rotten in the state of Georgia."

Expendable

California's Governor Ronald Reagan, in his first month as the state's chief executive, last week voted to fire Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, from his \$45,000 a year job. Reagan is a member of the University's Board of Regents, which voted 14-8 against Clark.

President Kerr's dismissal followed three years of campus turmoil at filthy speech movements to anti-war demonstrations, and last month's student strike, known as the yellow submarine movement.

Governor Reagan and Kerr had been opponents in what has been termed "a bitter feud." Kerr was regarded one of the nation's outstanding educators.

This, and Governor Maddox's cut of the Regents' budget here in Georgia seem to point out that education is often expendable. And, it brings to mind the statement of a teacher, "W. J. should I knock myself out? If I die right now, somebody would take my place within minutes and I would be quickly forgotten?"

Such actions do little to boost teacher morale.

Liberty And Justice For All

Try asking various people what diplomacy means to them and they respond with different definitions.

To a member of the diplomatic corps, it means furthering the national goals and objectives of our country. To the businessman, the art of diplomacy may have an economic basis; to the tourist it means an opportunity to learn, study, and understand.

And to the soldier, this phrase has special application—overseas and at home.

Those stationed overseas keep in mind that they represent the American way of life and act accordingly. They also appreciate the fact that people of other countries are different from Americans.

Thus, our soldiers concern themselves with the rules and regulations that the local population abides by. The soldier's willingness to establish contact with a nation's people creates a favorable impression and promotes good will for our country—the art of diplomacy.

The application of this principle is just as important to the soldier stationed at some post in the United States. He may come from a Western state, but find himself on duty in the East where regional customs and traditions may vary somewhat from those he has grown up with.

Once again, thoughtfulness and understanding must be exercised. Courtesy and respect have no boundaries.

Whether at home or overseas, the American soldier is, after all, a marked man. It is the local populace that watches him, judges him, and through him the Army and the United States.

No Comment

In Leueneburg, Germany, last week an appeal court ruled that a 24-year-old man could not legally take a feminine name because he dresses as a woman. The man wanted to change his name from Uwe-Cornelius to Ute-Marla because he said the masculine name hindered his holding down a woman's job as a receptionist. The judge upheld a lower court ruling that a person's first name must reflect his sex regardless of how he dresses.

You say it because we wouldn't touch it with our typewriter!

case because much of Atlanta's growth is synonymous with that of Rich's.



Ernestly Speaking

By ERNEST M. PHARR

And I Remember Caesar

The first time I saw Caesar, he was lovingly cradled in the arms of a nine-year old girl who had come into my mother-in-law's Dixie Hills grocery. The girl and the pup made such a beautiful picture of togetherness that it nearly choked me to ask the burning question.

"Could I have him? My little daughter is just dying for a dog."

"Yes," she said softly, "mother says we've got too many anyway."

And there began a beautiful friendship with Caesar, the family and all the kids on the block who came to know him. Caesar was spoiled from the beginning. The first night I took him home he was about three weeks old and it was one of the coldest nights of the year with ice on the ground and snow threatening. So, kind parents that we are we allowed Caesar to spend his first night in the house. But, he wouldn't stay on his little box which was constantly moved from the back porch, to the kitchen, to the bathroom as a result of his whining. I think he spent that first night comfortably under our bed.

Everybody bustled to see that the "baby" was fed, but he and the wife parted friendship quickly because he kept mistaking her carpet for his bathroom. And so, Caesar had to discover the great outdoors quickly.

He was integrated—tan and white with some German Shepherd heritage mixed with something else that I never found out and he loved his freedom. There wasn't a streak of meanness anywhere in him and he learned quickly not to "fessicate" with the nine cats we had in the backyard who just kept multiplying. At night, he barked loud and long at things he thought might be prowling around the house, then he'd find a hiding place.

He loved his freedom so well that he began to dig unreparable holes under the fence to visit the neighbors. It broke my heart to see him tied up, but we bought a chain and had a high school woodwork teacher to build a doghouse. Caesar thought about as much of that beautiful doghouse as the gone-wrong-husband.

Having grown to pretty good size, he knew more kids in the block than I did. On their way to school, they called, "Caesarrrrr!" That was the end of his leashes.

While everybody was away at work, Caesar spent the day rambling, but he was always on the front porch when it was time for us to come home from the day's slaving. One day he wasn't there and it cost me nine bucks to get him out of the dog pound, from which he jumped like Harriett Tubman out of slavery. Still, he refused to be tied up. He was then inoculated and properly tagged with his own name tag. He must have disliked his name because he lost the tag.

He stayed up with us one Christmas to wait for Santa and he romped in the snow with us when it snowed heavily during that holiday. He hated that ten cent dog food and almost broke us with the more expensive kind. He looked at scraps from the table like I look at leftovers.

He used to "see me off the work." When he didn't appear one morning, I thought he had found a girlfriend. When he didn't appear after I arrived home, I thought she must be a beauty! Then, a neighbor called to say he was hurt in her backyard.

It was one of the most pitiful sights I have ever seen. Caesar had either been in a fight or some vicious dog-hater had cut him badly. His jaw was hanging like the tongue of an old shoe. It didn't take much to see that Caesar had to be "put to sleep."

Since that time, we haven't thought too much of another Caesar. He didn't fight off any burglars nor did he save the house from fire. (The opportunity was never his). But, every time I read stories like the one a few weeks ago of an unwanted mongrel named Butch saving all members of a household from being cremated, I remember Caesar.

Bank Balance Of The Week: The \$1.59 left by former State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Hulet to his successor, Sam Caldwell, to run the office for the next 21 days.

Record Of The Week: "Keep The Faith, Baby" made by Adam Clayton Powell in a Bahamas Island Pool Hall.

Study-ers Of The Week: That group of University of Arizona sorority members who lined up and threw cream pies at each other because they say it takes two weeks to get the sticky cream of their hair and clothes—just time enough to study for finals.

Decision Of The Week: The West German judge upholding a lower court ruling that "a person's first name must reflect his sex regardless of how he dresses."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The old saying, a penny earned is a penny saved is no longer true. Now, if you earn a penny, you have to earn three more to pay the taxes on it." — Lem Griffiths in the Clinch County News.

Orchids Of The Week



To that group of 898 Wellesley College (Massachusetts) students who conducted a Sunday night dinner fast. The students of the 1,800 all-girl college signed away their meals to raise \$449 for Negro economic advancement in Taliaferro County, Georgia.

Stefanie Judson, a Princeton, N.J., junior said that Negroes of the county see no hope for the future without a basis for economic independence. The college set aside 50 cents to send to Georgia for each student who sacrificed her Sunday meal.

SUNSET

By DOROTHY L. WOOTSON

(Ed. Note: Miss Wootson is an Atlanta High School senior)

Hold, peace to the world About this eerie morn: Sing a yawn to the new day And forget yesterday's scorn.

Rinse each filthy thought Away from your mind; Cast aside all evil memories And each familiar sign.

Greet a brother at the door With smiles of glow. Then, recall not the day— You somehow forgot to know.

Have sunshine in your heart When miracles pass you by; Have warmth in each smile When you feel you want to sigh.

Let us not lose our faith When you feel He has left you alone; For He may be helping your neighbor Comforting sorrows in his home. Then, over yonder comes the sunset



CONGRESS HAS SHAMED HER BEFORE THE WORLD.

Our Readers Write

CHARGES, COUNTERCHARGES ON APARTMENT ZONING

Headline Misleading On Peyton Houses

It was reported in another local paper recently, in misleading headlines, that the Town Houses to be located on Peyton Road, S.W., were to be built in spite of the protest by the residents in the area.

It is true that on Friday, January 20, 1967, our Community Civic Club appeared before the Board of Adjusters for Fulton and Atlanta to protest seven variances that the developers of the Town Houses were seeking. We were not down there protesting the erection of the Town Houses because this section of land where they are to be built had already been zoned for such. Therefore, this headline in the other newspaper stating that "Town Houses to Be Built on Peyton Over Opposition" was misleading and gave the impression that we had lost our protest.

The Board of Adjusters turned the developers appeal for variances down unanimously. This was a major victory for our community because we feel that our victory could very well serve as an incentive for other community clubs to plan and pool their resources to defeat unwarranted encroachment on their neighborhoods.

Your printing this information will help us inform the public properly.

Respectfully yours,
Amos McCrary,
President
Chalet Woods Community Civic Club

Record Of The Week: "Keep The Faith, Baby" made by Adam Clayton Powell in a Bahamas Island Pool Hall.

Study-ers Of The Week: That group of University of Arizona sorority members who lined up and threw cream pies at each other because they say it takes two weeks to get the sticky cream of their hair and clothes—just time enough to study for finals.

Decision Of The Week: The West German judge upholding a lower court ruling that "a person's first name must reflect his sex regardless of how he dresses."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The old saying, a penny earned is a penny saved is no longer true. Now, if you earn a penny, you have to earn three more to pay the taxes on it." — Lem Griffiths in the Clinch County News.

Decision Of The Week: The West German judge upholding a lower court ruling that "a person's first name must reflect his sex regardless of how he dresses."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The old saying, a penny earned is a penny saved is no longer true. Now, if you earn a penny, you have to earn three more to pay the taxes on it." — Lem Griffiths in the Clinch County News.

Decision Of The Week: The West German judge upholding a lower court ruling that "a person's first name must reflect his sex regardless of how he dresses."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The old saying, a penny earned is a penny saved is no longer true. Now, if you earn a penny, you have to earn three more to pay the taxes on it." — Lem Griffiths in the Clinch County News.

Decision Of The Week: The West German judge upholding a lower court ruling that "a person's first name must reflect his sex regardless of how he dresses."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The old saying, a penny earned is a penny saved is no longer true. Now, if you earn a penny, you have to earn three more to pay the taxes on it." — Lem Griffiths in the Clinch County News.

Decision Of The Week: The West German judge upholding a lower court ruling that "a person's first name must reflect his sex regardless of how he dresses."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The old saying, a penny earned is a penny saved is no longer true. Now, if you earn a penny, you have to earn three more to pay the taxes on it." — Lem Griffiths in the Clinch County News.

Decision Of The Week: The West German judge upholding a lower court ruling that "a person's first name must reflect his sex regardless of how he dresses."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The old saying, a penny earned is a penny saved is no longer true. Now, if you earn a penny, you have to earn three more to pay the taxes on it." — Lem Griffiths in the Clinch County News.

Decision Of The Week: The West German judge upholding a lower court ruling that "a person's first name must reflect his sex regardless of how he dresses."

There are so many important issues facing Negroes today like the need for better jobs, better housing, better health facilities and quality education, that Negroes should have little time because of envy and jealousy to argue with each other.

Mr. Bullock, a fine man, is blinded by his Republican philosophy, and, therefore, finds fault to criticize, without justification, every act of the Senator from the 38th District. Mr. Bullock speaks only for himself and not for the Northwest Council of Clubs nor for the people in my district.

My record on Re-Zoning is "Crystal clear." I refer you to a front page story on Thursday, December 17, 1964—written by Mr. Thaddeus T. Stokes, Associate City Editor of the Atlanta Daily World, entitled, "HEARING ON SHOPPING CENTER SLATED TODAY." Mr. Stokes' article clearly indicates that State Senator Leroy Johnson represented the home owners, and members of the Northwest Council of Clubs before the Zoning Committee to protest the Building of a Shopping Center at the corner of Simpson and Hightower Roads. We won the fight to prevent the building of the shopping center in 1964; just as we won the fight for the Peyton Road Community last week and prevented the granting of 7 variances.

The statement by Mr. Bullock said that the Northwest Council of Clubs had not had representation since 1961, therefore, is clearly in error as most of his statements are.

I represented Mrs. George Riley a widow woman in her later years who lives on the corner of Hightower and Burton Roads. Behind Mrs. Riley's home is the So. Railroad tracks and the Railroad Club. In front of Mrs. Riley's home is the off ramp of the Interstate Highway No. 1-20. Being an elderly lady, Mrs. Riley wanted to sell her property and purchase a quieter place to live the rest of her life out. Having represented Mrs. Riley before the Collier Heights Development, I had but little choice as her lawyer but to represent her in her time of need.

The Simpson Road property referred to by Mr. Bullock is not in the Collier Heights Plan. The Simpson Road property is located on the Southside of Simpson Road next to Lincoln Cemetery on one side and across the Street from the Lincoln Cemetery. It is in an apartment area and not far from the Simpson Wood Apartments. There are no residents surrounding this site and the people who live on Simpson Road near (Sam Carroll's Tea Shack) have no objections.

I believe enough has been said about the Simpson Road Apartments.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Senator Leroy Johnson

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

Let Negroes join hands and seek to provide a Greater opportunity for the Masses of Negroes who are under privileged and less fortunate than others.

WESTIDE Youth

The Executive

the West Side

April 1960 has

Stinson, and sin

there has been a

th in the numb

served daily, in

ment, and the o

ties of the facil

roomed unbeliev

Stinson, a 195

Clark College, e

tered in footba

tennis, did a

armed forces a

hand in real es

becoming phys

at the Butler Str

1958. He came

side "Y" in 19

program was se

rage of only 24

Under his dyna

ship, this figure

and the branch

approximately

daily—nearly t

many.

"During the

years, only 600

enrolled, but t

is more than

Stinson said, "

the largest day

PEOPLE ON THE GO



WESTSIDE 'Y' DIRECTOR CHARLES STINSON 'TALKS SHOP'

Youthful Director Stimulates "Y" Growth

BY D. L. STANLEY

The Executive Director of the West Side YMCA since April 1960 has been Charles Stinson, and since that time there has been a steady growth in the number of people served daily, in the enrollment, and the overall activities of the facility have mushroomed unbelievably.

Stinson, a 1955 graduate of Clark College, where he lettered in football, track, and tennis, did a hitch in the armed forces and tried his hand in real estate before becoming physical director at the Butler Street YMCA in 1958. He came to the Westside "Y" in 1960 when the program was serving an average of only 24 persons daily. Under his dynamic leadership, this figure has changed, and the branch now serves approximately 237 persons daily—nearly ten times as many.

"During the first two years, only 600 persons were enrolled, but the number now is more than 2,000," Mr. Stinson said. "We also boast the largest day camp in Atlanta—and Atlanta has the largest in the United States," he continued. "Moreover, further expansion is in the planning stage, with one-half million dollars expected from the 1970 citywide capitol funds campaign. From this we hope to add a gym, a dark room, four craft rooms, four club rooms, a multi-purpose room, an adult locker room, an adult locker room, and another kitchen."

The Westside Whitehead Memorial Branch YMCA, as it is now called, since it is no longer considered an extension of the Butler Street YMCA, offers classes in judo (boys, men, and women), karate, swimming, fencing, boxing, tumbling, and numerous other physical activities.

DEFENDS

Continued From Page 1

people who had no real argument against the town house." Citing some of the good things which his company has done, Alexander stated that "Our company is too busy doing constructive things to be vindictive, so we look upon a great deal of this as competitive jealousy and envy."

The young builder pointed out that his company owns some 200 acres in the Peyton-Gordon-Sewell area and would therefore be unlikely to do anything to hurt the standards of the community. "Our company," he continued, "opened up this community by building streets, sewers, etc., and we had the zoning before people moved into the area. So there was never any question about whether we would be able to build the houses. As a matter of fact, we plan to break ground and start immediately—say in the next two weeks." "It would be good," he concluded, "if people would show as much enthusiasm for things which need attacking as they show about things for which they have no facts. It would be nice if Representative Alexander or Senator Johnson would use their efforts to get a railroad signal at the Linkwood Road crossing."

NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE

Clark Launches Founders' Day Drive

A drive to raise \$20,000 in the next 30 days was launched last Monday by the alumni of Clark College.

Target date of the fund raising campaign is February 22, when Clark observes its 98th Founders' Day. Alumni have traditionally presented a cash gift to the college on this annual occasion.

The funds are used to provide scholarships and to supplement budget allocations for faculty salaries and capital expenditures, or for purposes designated by the donor.

Whatever the alumni raise will be doubled by a matching grant from the Sloan Foundation. Many individual contributions also will be matched by corporations employing Clark alumni.

C.J. Chisholm, Chicago business executive who heads Clark's 3,600-member alumni association, characterizes the drive as "an effort to repay a small portion of our debt to Clark College." In a letter opening the drive, he points out that most alumni



IOTA PHILAMBDA BRONZE WOMAN OF THE YEAR PROGRAM

The Iota Phi Lambda Sorority held its Annual "Bronze Woman of the Year" program Sunday January 22nd at Big Bethel A.M.E. Church, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr., was awarded the coveted "Bronze Woman of the Year Award". Mrs. King is out of the country with her husband, and Mrs. Freddie Henderson accepted the award for Mrs. King. Shown left to right: (above) Mrs. Margaret N. Rowley

and Mrs. Miley Hemphill, honorees; Mrs. Zenobia Terry, Soror Chairman; Mrs. Myra L. Taylor, featured speaker; Mrs. Terry presenting top award to Mrs. Henderson; Mrs. Lois M. Pruitt (partially hidden), President of Sorority; Mrs. Beatrice H. Traylor and Mrs. Georgia Thornton, other honorees.

Atlantans In Fort Valley Who's Who

Two Atlantans were among twenty-six students selected to "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges,"

according to a release from President W. W. E. Blanchet, of Fort Valley State College. Alonzo Jessie, senior, were selected. Jessie is a graduate of Booker T. Washington High School while Horton completed his prep work at Turner High School.

fight birth defects / JOIN MARCH OF DIMES

Luxurious Regency To Open In Spring

ATLANTA --E.G. "Ed" Sullivan, for the past five years general manager of the San Francisco Hyatt House, has been appointed general manager of the luxurious 800-room Hyatt House now nearing completion in downtown Atlanta.

Now scheduled to open in late spring, the Regency Hyatt House is the only major downtown hotel now under construction in the United States.

The 21-story Regency Hyatt House is a dramatic new departure in hotel architecture. It is built around an enclosed, air-conditioned central court and every room has an outside balcony. A rotating restaurant-lounge, covered by a dome of transparent blue plastic, will extend 75 feet above the 21st floor, towering 312 feet above Atlanta's Peachtree Street.

Negro Named To Board After Boycott Threat

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Jacksonville city council reversed itself and accepted a Negro insurance executive on the civil service board after being threatened by a no-buying campaign among Negro residents.

The council's 6-1 vote to accept Charles E. Simmons, Jr., for the post was the exact opposite of an earlier decision to reject him.



Dawn Patrol

The little line patrol planes warm up in the early morning when the air is calm and favorable to precision flying. The pilot must hold his craft close to mile after mile of high-voltage electric transmission lines.

Beside the pilot sits an aerial observer, watching the wires. His eyes are trained to see broken insulators, frayed guy-wires, timber near the lines or anything else that could interfere with your reliable electric service.

Years ago all power line patrolmen traveled by foot. Georgia Power Company was one of the first electric utilities in the nation to give them wings.

Now the endless miles of lines are covered swiftly, efficiently, economically. Our airborne line patrolmen help to keep your electric service dependable, ready at your fingertip.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

NOW! Coca-Cola in bottles you don't bring back!

How convenient can refreshment be? Now you can enjoy the cool, crisp taste of ice-cold Coca-Cola—in new ONE WAY Bottles you don't bring back! Nothing to return, no deposit to make—and yet you still enjoy all the goodness and protection of a glass bottle.

Enjoy it soon and enjoy it often. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of—it's always refreshing. And now it's more convenient than ever in new ONE-WAY Bottles...the bottles you don't bring back. Pick up several cartons tomorrow.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



People Clubs AND Such

By LIN PHARR

Our warmest congratulations to Mrs. Coretta S. King on her newly bestowed honor as Bronze Woman of the Year by



the Iota Phi Lambda Sorority.

Mrs. King headed a glittering field of six women including Dr. Margaret N. Rowley (Human Relations); Mrs. George W. Thornton (Business); Mrs. Beatrice H. Traylor (Citizenship); Mrs. Miley A. Hemphill (Education); and Mrs. Myra L. Taylor (Religion). 1966's Bronze Woman of the Year was a candidate from the field of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Myra L. Taylor, always an inspirational speaker, delivered a challenging address to last Sunday's Big Bethel A.M.E. Church audience. Mrs. Z. Terry was the Bronze Woman chairman and Mrs. L. Pruitt is president of the sorority.

Dr. Larzette Hale, Supreme Basileus of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, a former Atlanta and Clark College instructor, will be the Founder's Day speaker for the sorority's Kappa Omega Chapter at the public meeting Sunday, February 12, 1967 in Clark College's Dargatz Auditorium. Atlantans are looking forward to hearing this dynamic personality.

Soror Mary Shy Scott is basileus of Kappa Omega Chapter and Soror Verna Henderson is chairman of the Founder's Day Observance.

Former students of Clark College's Dr. S. B. Brooks, chairman of the college's English Department, surprise her over the weekend when they presented her a very exquisite pin, a pure silk scarf and a lovely orchid in appreciation for the teachings she instilled in them while they were her students at Clark.

Dr. Brooks, the author of many books and articles, is considered the world's foremost authority on Joel Chandler Harris and Atlanta's English classrooms are dotted with her protégés.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill are the proud parents of a big, bouncing 9 lb. baby boy born January 20th at Holy Family Hospital. The new arrival has been named Edward Hill, Jr. Mrs. Hill is the former Harvena Hill.

Breezing into the city for re-acquainting visit is former Atlanta Gwendolyn Shepherd who is stopping with relatives and friends for a couple of weeks before returning to her New York City teaching position. Friends are planning several parties in her honor.

Get Well Quick wishes are finding their way to the Julius Rayland residence at 1272 Calhoun Terrace. Mr. Rayland has returned home from a recent hospital confinement.

Pleasantly surprised on Friday, January 20, was Annette Thomas, librarian at R. L. Craddock Elementary School. She was met by her faculty upon her entrance in the library with a shower for her expected arrival - (new baby). Arranged under the umbrella were assorted baby gifts. Photos were made for Annette to have as a remembrance of her faculty and the lovely array of gifts.

Family and friends of popular schoolmarm Gwendolyn Hicks surprised her recently on her natal day, with dinner and cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Taylor on Bakers Ferry Road. Gwen reported that everything was simply marvelous and a good time was had by all.

CLUB CAPERS

Invitations are in the mail and every one seems certain of an evening of fun and relaxation that is surely in store for them with the REGS, known more familiarly as the Regular Fellows. They are planning a COME AS YOU ARE dance Friday, January 27th at the Paladium. The delightful invitation reads in part, "Come in your o'eralls, tails or pajamas; with shoes or without. Come, do come, but COME AS YOU ARE!" Mr. H. S. Powell is president of this group of distinguished gentlemen.

The Social Committee of the Postal Alliance, Inc. (The Atlanta Branch of the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees) is very busy working like beavers to complete their plans for their Annual Dance which they expect to surpass all others. The Paladium Club will be the scene of the frolicking affair on February 25, 1967. The Committee is chaired by C. L. Mizelle.

The members of the SPELMAN CLASS OF '57 met last Sunday at the gracious home of Ruby Clay where plans are being finalized for their first class reunion in June. Rebecca Gordon Jackson, past president of that class, will be the speaker for the occasion. Mrs. Jackson now serves as counselor at Carver Vocational High School.

LES MODES SOCIAL CLUB held their monthly meeting at the very lovely home of Miss Sherry Ross on McDaniel Street. Plans were formalized for their monthly Fun Night to be hosted by club member Mattie Sibley at her Wellington Street address. A real swingin' time is in store for all. Gwendolyn Parham is the group's prexy.

Blanche Dobbs was recently elected president of THE SMART SET, an exciting group of young ladies who are formulating interesting plans for this year. Club members recently accepted Johnnie Thornton into the group whose officers include Sylvia Jones, vice-president; Dorothy Gelger, secretary; Eula Cohen, assistant secretary; Juanita Williams, treasurer; Robbie Harper, reporter and Myrtha Williams, business manager.

THE BOMBARDIERS Social and Savings Club members are busy making final plans for their Twenty-Fourth Anniversary Dance which will be held Friday, February 3, from ten until two at the Paladium Club.

SOCIAL NEWS DEADLINE 6 P. M. MONDAY
CALL 753-4804 Or 523-6088

Educators Storm Theatre Atlanta Preview Performance Of 'After The Fall'

Over twelve hundred Metropolitan Atlanta educators appeared at the new million dollar Theatre Atlanta to attend a teacher's preview performance of Arthur Miller's "After The Fall".

The unprecedented number of teachers caused a traffic jam and stood in line up the block for an hour to get seats. Hundreds of disappointed teachers were unable to get in because the new thrust stage theatre holds a maximum of 760.

Coe Hamling, President of the organization, apologized to the disappointed crowd, explaining that the offer was on a first come, first seated basis because since the opening of the new theatre the teacher's preview has gained popularity.

"However", Mr. Hamling continued, "since you have all done us the honor of turn-

ing out in such a wonderful number, we will be happy to take the names and addresses of all who could not gain admission and see that you are given tickets to the play another evening during its scheduled run."

Mr. Hamling said that future admission to educator's preview of the organization's production will be through admission tickets distributed through the school systems.

The Miller play, supposedly based on the lives of Arthur Miller and Marilyn Monroe, is the latest of his full length plays, and is the subject of bitter controversy throughout the world of theatre. The play will continue in Theatre Atlanta's Repertory schedule with the French comedy, "The Waltz of the Toreadors", throughout January and February.



Hollywood Happenings

By Walter Burrell

Charles Washburn: Movie Director

With all the clamor being made over the Negro actor's position in motion pictures today, it's fairly easy to overlook the equally vital behind-the-scenes changes taking place in the movie industry. In an industry where almost no minority group people were employed a few years ago, talented young Negroes are finally seeing the doors opened for carpenters, artists, writers, lawyers and countless others.

Such a person is Charles Washburn, a youngster in his twenties who hails from Memphis, Tennessee, and who has become the first Negro to take part in the Director's Guild Training Program as an assistant director. Washburn would be the first to tell you he's certainly not the first Negro assistant director in films. Wendell Franklin has been an assistant on scores of pictures over the past three or four years, and more recently, Reuben Watt of the "Bat Man" show has come on the scene.

Nonetheless, young Washburn's story is noteworthy, as I soon found out when I spoke with him recently on the set of Dean Martin's latest film, "Rough Night in Jericho." I was surprised to learn that Washburn applied for his job through the mail, in a letter to the Directors Guild, while he was in Nashville, Tennessee, working as an assistant director in the Radio and Television Department of the Methodist TV-Radio-Film Commission. When Franklin and Watt started out, there was no training program to help them on their ways. However, such a program finally was established shortly before Washburn made his inquiry. So the Guild encouraged him to 'come West' (at his own expense) and take a written exam. After the exam and a subsequent interview, he entered the actual working phase of the program with his assignment to Don Knotts' new comedy, "The Reluctant Astronaut," and he was on his way.

And how has all this affected Washburn? Well, he carries his new position with an air of modesty which I found refreshing. "If I were to have my way," he pointed out, "I'd much rather have nothing at all said publicly. After all, I haven't really done anything yet. I'm not even an assistant; I'm just an assistant director trainee."

At this point, as any good journalist would, I began to panic at the thought that I might not get the interview I came for. I pointed out that certainly he owed it to the young Negroes who're still in high school and college to have his example put before them; that personal vanity really didn't enter the picture at all; and that it would show a part of the positive side of the fight for better jobs in Hollywood. Martin Luther King couldn't have presented a better case. In no time at all things were moving smoothly again.

"In that case," Washburn continued, "I'd certainly want to stress one point strongly: that there's a vast difference between being a director and working as an assistant director. The former is an artist who creates a mood with key actors -- and who directs their acting toward that end. The assistant is by far more of a technician. He checks on the actors and extras first thing in the morning to make sure their makeup is on, their costumes correct, their transportation to the set taken care of. He makes sure the background action (cars, extras, etc.) is in place and directs their action in the scene. In other words, the assistant director is responsible for seeing to it that the director's day is able to move smoothly and without obstacles which would impede production. And when you stop to realize that every delay costs the company money, every detail becomes vitally important."

Well, despite Washburn's protestations, few people would argue that that's quite a responsibility. And this young man has just the background for it: he received his A.A. degree in Telecasting from the Milwaukee Institute of Technology, a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Kentucky State University, and an M. S. degree in Television and Radio Production from Syracuse University in New York. So what's his eventual goal? "To be a director, of course," he added. And I think he has an excellent chance of making it.

I had a long talk with Louise Meriwether, Hollywood's first Negro story analyst, regarding the novel she's currently at work on, Daddy Was A Numbers Runner. She's understandably excited about the book and the first chapter has already been sent to the publishers. Miss Meriwether, who was awarded her masters degree in journalism from UCLA recently, was a book reviewer for the Los Angeles Times and the Los Angeles Sentinel. While with the Sentinel, she covered everything from the police beat to civil rights and is one of the West's foremost journalists and writers. Her novel can't help but be a best seller.

Greg Morris of the "Mission Impossible" series and singer Mimi Dillard deserve applause for really knocking themselves out at the recent Christmas party given at the Foundation For The Junior Blind in Los Angeles. Acts such as this receive little publicity, but both Greg and Mimi sang their hearts out for the kids -- and they loved it!

Wit And Wit Out

The END of FRIEND

I had a FRIEND, I loaned Him TEN. I Haven't Seen My Friend Since Then. Another FRIEND, He Borrowed FIVE. I Doubt If He is Still Alive. For One More Friend I Signed A Note. He Disappeared. This Got My Goat. I'm Now Convinced That, In The END, A Fellow can't Trust His Own Best FRIEND.

★

If it weren't for fools, wise men couldn't make a living.

★

"My husband would never chase another woman," said the lady proudly. "He's too fine, too decent, TOO OLD." --Jesse Harper, Atlanta, Ga.

★

A Sunday School teacher reported some of her youngsters were having trouble with the Lord's Prayer. One boy had to be told about "HAROLD BE THY NAME"; one thought it was "GIVE US THIS DAY OUR JELLY BREAD." Another child prayed, "LEAD US NOT INTO PENN STATION," and yet another surprised the teacher with, "OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN, HOW'D YOU KNOW MY NAME?" --Jana Kong, Denver, Colorado.

BEAUTIFUL AS EVER

Nancy Looks Well, Scoffs at Rumors

LOS ANGELES --Nancy Wilson wants her fans to know that the recent stories circulated about her health are entirely erroneous. In an exclusive interview with Doc Young of the Los Angeles Sentinel, she had denied stories emanating from the East coast that she is seriously ill and has been forced to cancel a number of engagements.

"The only engagement I cancelled is one at the Elwood Casino in Windsor, Canada, and that was in October," Miss Wilson told Young. "As to my weight, I am at what is average for me."

She did admit that she has arranged to take "a little time off," to spend with her husband, Kenneth Dennis and their son.

She is very much on the scene, looking extraordinarily good, according to Young and columnist Bill Lane, also of the Sentinel, at Ella Fitzgerald's brilliant opening at a famed West Coast night spot. She was even gracious enough to introduce Ella to the capacity fashionable audience.

Ella, in turn, returned compliments to the beautiful Nancy.

Miss Wilson was selected along with nine other female personalities, as the Ten Best

by Mauldin

A canoe is like a young boy. It behaves best when paddled from the REAR.

--Gloria Peddifer, St. Paul, Minnesota.

★

Swiss scientists, who use MOUSE MILK for laboratory purposes, complain that it costs \$9.28 a quart. Naturally you have to pay people extra for sitting on those TINY MILKING STOOLS. --Joyce Washington, Chicago, Illinois.

★

How odd that a guy will PROPOSE to a girl under a light he wouldn't think of choosing a suit by. --Mercedes Neddie, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

★

There are still a number of things you can get for a dollar -- like NICKELS, DIMES and QUARTERS. --Odessa Matthews, Los Angeles, California.

★

When everything else fails, --READ THE INSTRUCTIONS.

★

It takes both the BLACK and WHITE keys on a piano, to play The Star Spangled Banner.



Joyettes To Bring 'Exciting Sound'

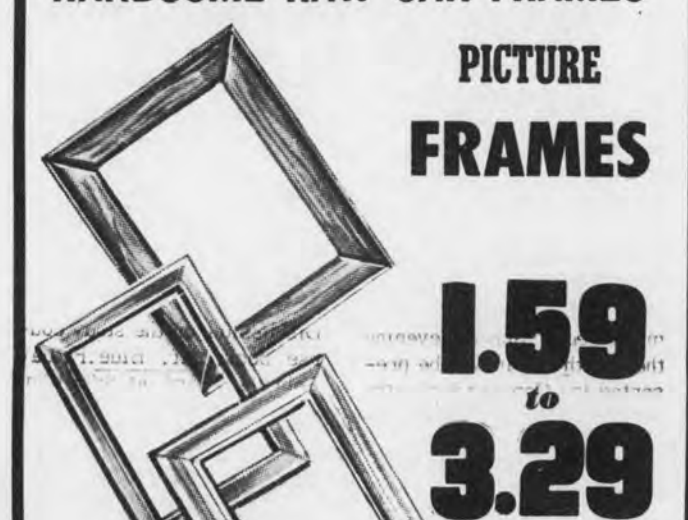
Tuskegee presents new and exciting sounds of the Joyettes with Janis and Bill to a glittering night crowd that always stays until the wee hours for their show's end. This talented group of college students has produced a very unique sound in the ballad, blues, rock and roll, fold and jazz fields of music.

It is too early to say what the European critics have to say about this group, but so-

me American overtones are: "Some of the greatest sounds I've heard anywhere in the U. S. or overseas" and capturing "versatile," "out of sight."

Slated for other engagements at New York's Town Hall, Nashville and the Caribbean, the group will electrify Atlanta Saturday, February 18 at 8:30 when they appear in concert at the Wauhatchie Ballroom.

WOOLWORTH'S JANUARY SPECIAL of fabulous bargains HANDSOME RAW OAK FRAMES



PICTURE
FRAMES

1.59
to
3.29

Beautifully grained frames can be stained, painted or left in natural finish. Mount Hobby Collections, (Butterflies, Maps, Pictures) For a random grouping.



Paint-by-number
PAINT SETS

88¢ each

New animals, still lifes, outdoor scenes. This follow-the-numbers set has 8 colors, brush, picture.

Just follow the numbers with oil paints to make a lovely picture.

4 learn how...
BOXED PUZZLES
99¢

Large pieces for little people. Full color puzzles depict pets, trains, trucks, etc. Ages 3 to 7.

Uptown Store (199 Peachtree)
Downtown Decatur

1000 Pc. Big Ben...
JIG SAW PUZZLE
88¢

Beautiful paintings provide the varied subject matter for 26 x 20" puzzles. Great fun.

West End Parkview Plaza
Downtown Store (1 Broad Street)
Belvedere Plaza

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S



Rev. Mc Bowen Y

Youth Day w...
ved Sunday, Jan...
The theme for...
"Facing Reality...
kinley G. Little...
liver the 11:00 a...
Rev. Littlejohn...
of Sumter, So...
He received hi...
education from...
hool system of...
ter, he attende...
Haven Nather...
cated in Camde...
olina. It was du...
se of study at...
that he was lice...
ch the gospel o...
the Emmanuel...
urch of Sumter...
on to serve a...
Associate Past...
nity Methodist...
mden, South Ca...
served as Stud...

Rev. Fin Youth D

The Youth...
are proud to...
Youth Day wil...
on Sunday, Jan...
Finley C. Cat...
tive of Detroit...
the son of a...
Baptist Minist...
as guest speak...
bell is a gradu...
house College...
University. He...
a Professor...
Morehouse Co...
sociated with...
Baptist Church...
bell is rated as...
powerful young...
our time. You...
gin with Sund...
the Youth wil...
chers and spee...
the morning...
the Youth wil...
the Meditation...
10:45 a.m. the...
ship Service...
the guest speak...
pell will deliv...
message. On S...
the Youth Ch...
sented in a Con...
regular 7:00...
hour.

Harv Bids I Negr Clerg

CAMBRIDGE...
encourage m...
enter the m...
vard Divinit...
summer will...
eight-week...
outstanding...
who are Negr...

Their oppo...
about the m...
fession, from...
25, results f...
Sealantic Fu...
Spaulding --...
John D. El...
the Dean of t...
Shelby Rook...
rector of th...
logical Educa...
cruit student

**FRESH GRADE
FRY'S
FAT
EGGS**

FRESH GRADE
EGGS 3
FRESH GRADE
EGGS 3
92 BROA

Churches In The News

Rev. McKinley G. Littlejohn Bowen Youth Day Speaker

Youth Day will be observed Sunday, January 29, 1967. The theme for the day is "Facing Reality." Rev. McKinley G. Littlejohn will deliver the 11:00 a.m. message. Rev. Littlejohn is a native of Sumter, South Carolina. He received his elementary education from the public school system of Sumter. Later, he attended the Boylan-Haven Nether Academy located in Camden, South Carolina. It was during his course of study at the academy that he was licensed to preach the gospel of Jesus from the Emmanuel Methodist Church of Sumter. He then went on to serve as the Student Associate Pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church of Camden, South Carolina. He also served as Student Director of

the chapel and the Assistant Dean of Men at the academy.

Upon completion of a year's study in North Carolina, he transferred to Clark College, Atlanta, Georgia where he is actively engaged in the Department of Religion and Philosophy.

The Youth Choir will render music for the occasion. Donald Booker is president, Beverly Jackson, pianist and Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor is advisor.

An hour of meditation has been planned for 3:00 p.m. at the church. The Youth invites all members and friends to attend. Dianna Andrews MYF president, Mr. Thomas Miller, Mr. D. L. Trammell, Mrs. Juanita Johnson and Mrs. Julia Gilmore are advisors. Rev. Harvey Hill, Jr., minister.

Rev. Finley C. Campbell Youth Day Speaker

The Youth of West Hunter are proud to announce that Youth Day will be observed on Sunday, January 29th. Rev. Finley C. Campbell, a native of Detroit, Michigan and the son of an outstanding Baptist Minister, will serve as guest speaker. Rev. Campbell is a graduate of Morehouse College and Atlanta University. He is presently a Professor of English at Morehouse College, and associated with the Providence Baptist Church. Rev. Campbell is rated as one of the most powerful young preachers of our time. Youth Day will begin with Sunday School when the Youth will preside as teachers and superintendents for the morning. At 10:30 a.m. the Youth will preside over the Meditation Period and at 10:45 a.m. the Morning Worship Service will begin and the guest speaker, Rev. Campbell will deliver the morning message. On Sunday evening the Youth Choir will be presented in a Concert during the regular 7:00 p.m. Worship hour.

Miss Anita Woods, general chairman of Youth Day, and her committee chairman have planned stimulating and challenging activities for the week of January 29th through February 5th under the national Youth Week Theme of the American Baptist Convention "CREATED TO BE HUMAN IN A BROKEN WORLD." On Monday, January 30th at

Harvard U. Bids For Negro Clergy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-- To encourage more Negroes to enter the ministry, the Harvard Divinity School this summer will offer a special eight-week program for 20 outstanding college juniors who are Negroes.

Their opportunity to learn about the ministry as a profession, from July 3 to Aug. 25, results from grants by the Sealantic Fund, Inc. and the Spaulding -- Potter Trust. John D. Elder, assistant to the Dean of the Divinity School will direct the program. C. Shelby Rooks, associate director of the fund for Theological Education, will recruit students.



REV. FINLEY CAMPBELL

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of MRS. FRANKIE H. BARNETT, who passed December 22, 1965. God give us strength to hear the sorrow. No one will ever know. Sad are the days without you. Life goes on as true, but there is never a day we don't think of you. Sadly missed by: Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, mother. Mr. Frank Harper, father. Mr. T. D. Dudley, uncle. Mrs. Lears Dantzer, aunt. Mrs. Lyda Cooper, aunt. The Debonnaires Coterie Club and a host of friends.

Rep. Julian Bond Rush Speaker

The Youth Fellowship of the Rush Memorial Church extends a cordial invitation to the public to participate in its Annual Youth Week Observance beginning with mid-week Prayer Service on Wednesday Evening, January 25, 7:00 P.M. and ending with an Open Forum "Youth Want To Know" on Sunday afternoon, January 29, at 4:00 P.M.

State Representative Julian Bond will deliver the Youth Day Address at the 11:00 A.M. Services of Worship-Sunday, January 29. Mr. Bond attended Morehouse College and terminated his matriculation in order to devote full time to the struggle for Civil Rights. He was a devoted participant of the committee on Appeal for Human Rights and served five years as publicity director for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, both organiza-



tions having played most significant roles in the Negroes struggle for public accommodations in Atlanta, Ga.

Cynthia Hall is president of Youth Fellowship, Sandra Stephens, general chairman, Mrs. Patricia Webb, Advisor. Rev. J. E. Boone, minister.

Controversy Raging Over Dekalb Park

DeKalb Memorial Park is fast becoming a major source of controversy throughout the eastside Atlanta communities of Edgewood, Kirkwood, and East Lake. Located adjacent to the Atlanta city limits, the park is owned and operated by the DeKalb County Parks and Recreation Division. Thus, it ought to be a public facility, open on an equal basis to all DeKalb County citizens.

The Negro residents of DeKalb-Atlanta say it isn't. Mr. Denny White, manager of the Edgewood Bears semi-pro baseball team, tried to obtain use of the lighted adult-sized diamond in the park for his team last summer. "They (the people at the Parks and Recreation Division) said they were sorry but the diamond was completely booked for the

summer," Mr. White states. But, he claims, spot checks on numerous evenings found the field dark and deserted. Mr. White also asked how he should go about obtaining use of the field for the coming summer. He was told that the lights and other facilities had been purchased and were maintained by the various leagues which used the park, and that these leagues control who uses the park rather than the Parks and Recreation Division.

The Edgewood Center, local Economic Opportunity Atlanta service agency, also became interested in the park for community uses. A letter sent last August to the Parks and Recreation Division inquiring as to how access to the park facilities could be gained, has not been answered.

Further inquiry indicates it is indeed DeKalb County Policy to use tax monies to purchase land for public parks and then to allow private organizations to develop facilities on the property for private and exclusive uses. Most of this private development has been done by athletic organizations such as Little Leagues, Babe Ruth Leagues, etc. However, DeKalb Memorial Park also contains the clubhouse of a veterans organization.

The eastside Negro community seems to be becoming more and more convinced that the legally questionable policies outlined above are now being used mainly to exclude colored people from full use of the park. It is well known that the whites who occupied the eastside are before the housing panic sent them flee-

ing to the segregated suburbs had full access to the park. The white citizenry of the East Atlanta area, a part of the City of Atlanta, are among the greatest users of DeKalb Memorial Park. As DeKalb County residents and taxpayers, no reason has been discovered why this growing Negro population cannot use the DeKalb Memorial baseball fields except race and race alone.

At this time, there is no known organized effort on the part of eastside residents to obtain full and equal use of the park. It would seem certain, however, that unless these barriers are soon voluntarily removed, such an effort will not be long in forming.

RELIGIOUS NEWS
DEADLINE 6 P. M.
MONDAY

BACON

Allgood Brand No. 1 Sliced

55¢

1 LB. PKG.

do pennies make a difference in your food bill?

You bet they do.
And we should know.
We built our business by saving pennies
for generations of folks like you.

For instance, take our policy on multiple-priced items.

If an item is priced 3 for 25¢, the price for one is obviously 9¢.
But what happens if you want two?
Do you pay 2 times 9¢ or 18¢?
Not at A&P.
We sell it at 2 for 17¢.
That's the fair way--the A&P way.

Yes, in the food business...
in food budgeting, pennies make a difference.
We watch them for you and for us.

Is this a good reason for shopping A&P? It's one of many.

FLORIDA ORANGES

Doz. Large Temple **39¢**

Jane Parker PEACH PIES

1 1/2 Lb. Size **39¢**

POSS BRUNSWICK STEW

1 1/2 Lb. Can **49¢**

ROY'S MARKET

Atlanta's Poultry & Seafood

Friday & Saturday

FRESH GRADE "A" FRYERS	LB.	21¢
FANCY, TENDER, LARGE FAT HENS	LB.	23¢
FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 3 Doz.		\$1.49
FRESH GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS 3 Doz.		\$1.19
FRESH FLA. MULLET	LB.	23¢
SOUTH GEORGIA RABBITS	EA.	\$1.69

92 BROAD ST., S.W. JA. 2-8721

Notes From The Eastside...

The Citizens Recreation Committee met on Wednesday evening, January 18, to seek immediate action to alleviate the critical shortage of recreation facilities in the Edgewood, Kirkwood, and East Lake areas. Mrs. Millie Acree, committee chairman, stated that three resolutions will be presented to the February meeting of the Neighborhood Council. These resolutions will ask efforts be made to establish a YMCA or YWCA branch in this area as soon as possible, that Economic Opportunity Atlanta and the Atlanta Board of Education be asked to arrange the immediate opening of the Murphy High School gymnasium for community uses, and that a committee be formed to investigate the exclusion of Negroes from the baseball leagues at DeKalb Memorial Park.

Need to see a lawyer? Can't afford it? The Edgewood Center, 1723 Boulevard Dr., S.E., can make arrangements for you to talk with a lawyer free of charge. During the week you may be sent to the Legal Aid Office in the Fulton County Court House, or you may prefer to see the lawyer available at the Edgewood Center on Saturdays. Drop by this Saturday between 8:30 A.M. and 5 P.M., or call 378-3643 for an appointment.

The citizens trip to Washington, D. C., to seek more money for the War on Poverty is now scheduled to depart Atlanta on January 29. The delegates, including three from the Edgewood area, will spend Monday presenting to Senators and Congressmen the urgent needs of America's and Atlanta's many low-income people. It would also seem in order that those of us who stay home support our delegates by filling our Congressmen's desks with letters and telegrams stating the need for more money. No one will help us unless we help ourselves.

A citizens group has been formed to restore adequate bus service to the Boulevard Drive area. Under the new routing system, people are unable to travel from one side of the community to the other without going via downtown. So far the citizens group has succeeded in getting improved service for school children. Now they are gathering evidence of dissatisfaction and inconvenience to present to the transit system. Anyone wishing to report any such inconvenience please call Mrs. Hill at 378-3643.

**GET THE
INQUIRER HABIT**

Wilkins Warns Of Riots If Bias Becomes Rampant

New York -- Roy Wilkins, executive director, NAACP, has warned that rioting will increase unless "we launch a crash program" to combat racial discrimination. He referred particularly to the "gross and disgraceful racial discrimination and inequities in our public school systems in Northern and Western urban centers."

with disturbing frequency. "Young Negroes will riot," he said, "because the world of education has failed to teach and teach the language of democracy, opportunity, and dignity. We cannot talk to these people. The language of the white community and white municipal officials is not their language."

There will be riots, he said, unless the "dilly-dallying of the day" is ended.

Congressman Thompson's First Bill

ATLANTA--Georgia Fifth District Congressman Fletcher Thompson said tonight he will introduce his first bill as a member of the 90th Congress on Tuesday, a measure to grant up to \$400 annually in federal income tax credits to college students or their parents.

The result is that students from families of modest means are denied a college education," he explained. "These students and families need help now, and the best assistance we can give them at the federal level without involving federal control, is to grant tax credits against the income tax for the expenses of tuition and fees."

The Atlanta area Congressman said such credits will not only help the student and his family, but also the colleges. He said tuition costs are rising rapidly--averaging some \$222 for public institutions and \$831 for private institutions.

Total expenses for attending college average \$1560 for

public institutions and \$2370 for private institutions.

"It is imperative that we plan now and provide some means to help families in the middle and lower income brackets all over America off-set rising college costs," Thompson declared. "It is for that reason that I will offer this bill in the Congress tomorrow."

"We must not subject a large percentage of our youngsters to less rewarding careers because they or their families cannot afford college training," he added.

The Congressman said his district includes one of the largest concentrations of public and private colleges in the nation--including Georgia Tech, Georgia State College and the world's largest grouping of Negro colleges at Atlanta University.

BLACK ECONOMICS

Freedom is just frosting On somebody's else's cake-- And so must be till we Learn how to bake.

QUESTION

AND ANSWER

Durban, Birmingham, Cape Town, Atlanta, Johannesburg, Watts, The earth around, Struggling, fighting, Dying -- for what?

A world to gain.

Groping, hoping, Waiting -- for what?

A world to gain.

Dreams kicked asunder, Why not go under?

There's a world to gain.

But suppose I don't want it, Why take it?

To remake it.

by LANGSTON HUGHES

The World Of Books

MY BLACK FISTS, By Lawrence O. Hight, Philadelphia: Dorrance and Company, 49 pp. \$3.

Emotional intensity is the forte of this collection of poems which make stirring pleas for justice for the American Negro. This volume pictures him as a good man, a compassionate man, who has seen too much cruelty and evil to stand silent any longer.

Although his voice is filled with righteous anger and disgust, he does not forfeit his humanity by sinking to the level of his persecutors. "My Black Fists," will probably be profitable and inspirational reading for all those who believe men are brothers or who wish it were so.

Hight, a Chicagoan, is now working on "Wee Winkle Donkey." This is a story of the donkey which carried Mary to Bethlehem, written especially for children.

Duke's Wife Dies In D. C.

Mrs. Edna Thompson Ellington, 67, who has been married to world renowned musician, Edward "Duke" Ellington for the past 47 years, died of a stroke in New York a week ago Sunday and was buried the following Thursday morning in her hometown of Washington, D.C.

A quiet, God-fearing woman who worked behind the scenes for numerous charitable organizations through the years, Mrs. Ellington, up until three years ago, and up until three years ago, an active Eastern Star Daughter of Isis.

She also devoted many volunteer hours to activities of the Shirts and Skirts, a group of welfare workers who aided underprivileged children and adults in Washington.

Reached in Washington, her only child, Mercer Ellington said that his mother died at 2 p.m., Sunday, January 14 of a stroke. He said the stroke followed the setting in of pneumonia which, in turn, followed an operation performed upon his mother for the removal of cancerous tissues.

Good Leader Can Cuss Out Whitey And Be Suave

NEW YORK--Whitney M. Young, executive director, National Urban League, has offered a one-step lesson in how to be "Militant leaders": Attack the white man.

The rights leader, who is close to top white executives has often been accused of being "out of touch with the Negro masses."

But he knows how to overcome that.

"When I come in on the commuter train, I can get off at 12th Street and Lenox (in New York) and get outside some bar and get on a soap box and curse out 'whitey' and have everyone say what a fine militant leader I am."

"Or I can continue on into midtown and meet with an executive of General Motors

about 2,000 job openings," he said. It becomes a matter of tactics, he noted.

Young spends more time in corporate dining rooms, negotiating with business leaders on their own terms, than agitating on the streets.

The result has been changing attitudes among executives on Negro hiring. The Urban League believes it found 40,000 jobs for Negroes last year. Five years ago, the figure was 2,000.

Young said he often has been told: "If there were more Negroes like you, there wouldn't be any problem."

To which he answers: "If more white people were like me, there wouldn't be any problem."

More Racial Unrest Feared

WASHINGTON -- Three rights leaders testifying before a Senate subcommittee believe the nation can expect more racial disorder.

A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, AFL-CIO, said he feared that two forces are on a "collision course" whites who want to hold Negroes back and Negroes who distrust white people.

Bayard Rustin, who organized the 1963 civil rights march on Washington, warned of "the most disastrous consequences on our democratic way of life" if the United States makes its black and white poor pay for a protracted Viet Nam war.

Negro Jobless

WASHINGTON --Negroes and unskilled workers continued to have serious unemployment problems in December as the Nation's overall jobless rate was virtually unchanged at 3.8 percent.

The people in power, Rustin said, have withdrawn the little carrot (of social welfare programs) that was a part "of our agreement to maintain stability in the ghetto," he said.

Therefore, "Negro leaders cannot be held responsible for the reaction that occurs as a result of paring down the war on poverty," he added.

Rustin charged that President Johnson's plans to trim welfare programs was "stupid, dangerous, and criminal." The President, Rustin said, broke his word to the civil rights movement in cutting back the War on Poverty. Meanwhile, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., declared that

the "failure to pursue justice" would inevitably lead to growing "social tensions" and recurring turbulence in the streets.

Acknowledging that a "prediction of violence can sometimes be an invitation to it," Dr. King nevertheless said there would be renewed violence in the slums unless there was a huge "commitment" by "white America to the problems of the urban Negro."

The three leaders testified at a Senate Subcommittee hearing on urban problems.

Company and the Grady Homes Girls Club. He was also a member of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

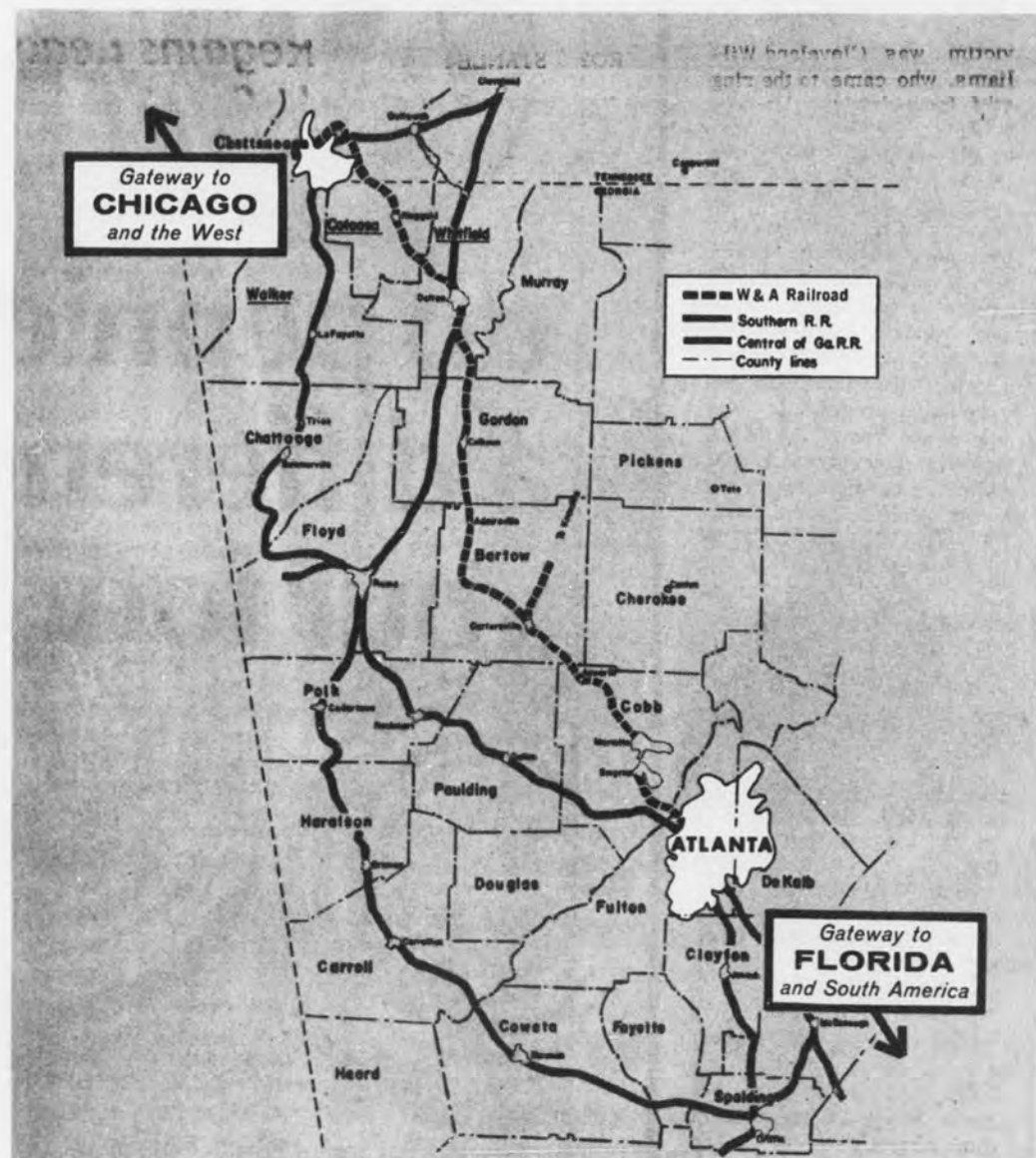
Immediate survivors include his wife, Ann, and his children: Dr. Gwendolyn C. Mannings of Atlanta; Mrs. Joyce C. Bobo of Pacoima, California; Albert B. Cooper, II of Atlanta and Mrs. Ann Hooper of Tallahassee, Florida.

COOPER RITES

Continued From Page 1

Hege and had practiced dentistry at the same Auburn Avenue location since 1922. He was past president of the North Georgia Dental Society, a member of the Board of Directors for Citizens Trust

STOP LOOK LISTEN



For half a century, the L&N Railroad has leased the State-owned W&A line, developed it tremendously and poured millions into building the vital northwest Georgia area. There are only two other railroads serving this industrially important pathway from Atlanta to Chattanooga. One is the Southern. The other is the Central of Georgia which is 99% owned by the Southern. Now Southern seeks the W&A lease, a sure way to dominate the entire gateway system. STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.

If Southern gets the lease, the rough hand of monopoly will imperil hundreds of jobs, present and future industries, state income and property values. STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.

L&N offers the state a far better deal. Better in dollars. Better in job protection. Better for surging industrial development. And the very best way to guarantee growth born of competition. STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.

Key Georgia industries and businesses pumping the life blood of commerce are strongly protesting a change of the lease. So are 15 labor unions. So are Georgia citizens, who face damaging shrinkage in property values. STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN.

This is YOUR railroad. Help determine its future.

L&N
LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD

Fort Valley Professor 'Outstanding Young Man' Nominee

Mr. Crawford W. Johnson, Assistant Professor of French, Fort Valley State College was one of five men nominated "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The "Outstanding Young Men of America" is an annual biographical compilation which honors young men throughout the nation between the ages of 21 and 35.

United Nations Representative Arthur Goldberg and New York Philharmonic Sym-

phony Director Leonard Bernstein will write the introductory message for the 1967 book on these five young men.

Mr. C. W. Johnson was nominated for his contributions to his community, profession and civic organizations and for his outstanding accomplishments.

Mr. Johnson recently attended a banquet for "Outstanding Young Men of America" at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City.



Superintendent J. L. Moseley of the Atlanta Police Traffic Division points to special instructions on the blackboard seen by police as they answer daily roll call. Emphasis is being placed on violations which caused the major increases in 1966 traffic deaths.

Somebody helping men column was Roberto Clerico on tea world. Some ago, when F. Oklahoma, calls--treatm greeted Jack. During on opposing tea paydirt when than Gault. A saving tackle following ren their nigger? Yep, it see forget a lot white) has c he can live and it cannot in bringing a And so to San One Negro Thurmond, 225) is gett NBA because sulted from recent All question felt and would "White Hope other things Uh, uh, Ye just because color.

'Ali C

News medi past week made slurrin at times appe indignant aft world's two h ing champion rill and Muh change jibes bearhugs whe peared in fr more Houston The report stified as "p main protagon ors," or "cl this is stric 'ham-it-up bu like much of with which wrestling long ciated.

Granted, perts agree, the whole st this name-c waving has n courageed no Houston fight even by the lers or traf battlers.

Most of it by Muhammed Clay), who ha by veterans scene in terr "one of the athletes of a "sports ci century."

But many a crowd" mal strategy in in the Astro 14), in New 28), in Astro day), in do (last Tuesda else in the has a definit strategy ma important as do in the As Monday nigh All's "co There's met madness. K "psyche" Te

5 Howar Games

WASHINGTON Officials at W nel 20), a W area station, to televise fi versity home games this se game, Howar College of W telecast Janu Other Ho be carried by clude Monm West Long Saturday, Ja Saturday, Fe State of Balt Feb. 20; and ver, Del., Sat

1967 6
ed
o pursue
itly lead
tensions"
bulence in
ata "pre-
can some-
tion to it,
less said
ewed vio-
ms unless
"commit-
America
the urban
s testified
committee
problems.
the Grady
He was
appa Alpha
divors in-
n, and his
ndonly C,
nta: Mrs.
Pacoima,
C, Cooper,
Mrs. Ann
lahassee.



From The Stands With Stan

By D.L. STANLEY

Sports Backlash

Somebody's always pointing out the role of sports in helping men to learn to live together. Just last week this column was quoting the likes of Francis Tarkenton and Roberto Clemente, both of whom feel that sports participation can teach men to live together to make this a better world. Something new? Of course not! Not too many years ago, when Prentice Gautt was the only Negro playing for Oklahoma, he was welcomed each game with boos and cat-calls--treatment not entirely dissimilar to that which greeted Jackie Robinson in his "pioneering" days.

During one game, however, a Negro halfback on the opposing team had burst into the clear and was heading for paydirt when he was hauled down from behind by none other than Gautt. Applauding the much-abused Negro's touchdown-saving tackle, a fan, says the story, was heard to utter the following remark: "Hey! Did you see our colored boy catch their nigger?"

Yep, it seems that sports have really made the white man forget a lot of his prejudices against the Negro. He (the white) has come to accept the Negro as a man with whom he can live and work and play with mutual respect and love, and it cannot be denied that sports have played a major role in bringing about this change in attitude. Now, it's our turn. And so to San Francisco.

One Negro writer of the Bay Area charges that Nate Thurmond, San Francisco Warriors' super center (6-11, 225) is getting a raw deal from the press and from the NBA because of his race. The charges, at least in part, resulted from Rick Barry's having been selected MVP in the recent All Star Game at the Cow Palace. The writer in question felt that Thurmond should have been selected MVP and would have been had not Barry been the Warriors' "White Hope." Barry, according to the writer, is, among other things, a "cry baby" and a "poor team player." Uh, uh. Your prejudice is showing. Low-rating that boy just because he's white! Judge him on his ability, not his color.

'Ali Can't Con Me' - - - Terrell

News media people this past week have snickered, made slurring remarks, and at times appeared downright indignant after viewing the world's two heavyweight boxing champions, Ernie Terrell and Muhammad Ali exchange jibes, shoves and bearhugs whenever they appeared in front of three or more Houston fight fans.

The reports then are classified as "phony," that the main protagonists are "actors," or "clowns" and that this is strictly part of the "ham-it-up buildup," not unlike much of the dramatics with which professional wrestling long has been associated.

Granted, Most fight experts agree. But this isn't the whole story. Most of this name-calling and arm-waving has neither been encouraged nor desired by the Houston fight promoters, or even by the backers, handlers or trainers of the two battlers.

Most of it is being initiated by Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), who has been described by veterans of the sports scene in terms ranging from "one of the most colorful personalities of all time," to the "sports clown of the century."

But many among the "fight crowd" maintain that Ali's strategy in front of Terrell in the Astrodome (November 14), in New York (December 28), in Astorhall (last Monday), in downtown Houston (last Tuesday) or anywhere else in the next few weeks has a definite purpose. This strategy may be nearly as important as anything Ali will do in the Astrodome ring on Monday night, February 6. Ali's "con" is no joke. There's method to all this madness. He's trying to "psyche" Terrell.

5 Howard Cage Games On TV

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Officials at WDCA-TV (Channel 20), a Washington, D. C. area station, announced plans to televise five Howard University home basketball games this season. The first game, Howard vs. Gallaudet College of Washington, was telecast January 14.

Other Howard games to be carried by the station include Monmouth College of West Long Branch, N. J., Saturday, Jan. 28; Queens College of New York City, Saturday, Feb. 11; Morgan State of Baltimore, Monday, Feb. 20; and Del. State of Dover, Del., Saturday, Feb. 25.

INQUIRER SPORTS



Stanley, Avery Lead Carver To Brink Of Regional Crown

The Carver High School Panthers, led by Roy Stanley, who is averaging 23.9 points and 19 rebounds per game, and Willie Avery, who is averaging 15.0 points and 12 rebounds per game, take on northside (14-1) and Brown (10-4) in what promises to be a pulsating basketball weekend.

Coach Jones of Carver, asked to comment on the significance of these games, had this to say: "The next three games should determine the championship of the region. While our chances are good, I feel that we must win the next three games in order to win the regional championship."

Contacted at his Northside office, Coach Wadewitz said: "We think we're going to have our hands full with Carver. Two of their boys, Stanley and Avery, are very good basketball players. We were fortunate to beat them



WILLIE AVERY

Brown's record is 10-4 overall, but Coach Jenkins was quick to point out that he lost three of the four games by a combined total of 5 points. "We could very easily be 13-1 instead of 10-4."

Just for the record: Carver beat Brown, Brown beat Northside, and Northside beat Carver. All three teams have six games remaining. Each team plays George again, and the coach of each team has a lot of respect for George. Carver plays both Brown and

Northside this weekend.

As Coach Jones of Carver says, "The outcome of this weekend's games should determine the regional championship." All three coaches seem to share this feeling as well as their mutual respect for the George quintet.

If I were to pick a winner, my readers would immediately take to figuring whys and wherefores, so I shall take the coward's way and play the waiting game. Just one prediction, though: this ought to be one whole of a basketball weekend!

If you can't play a sport,
Be A Sport



ROY STANLEY

the first time. Of course, Brown, Carver, and George are all tough teams, but we think we can win. George, which has lost about three games, is capable of beating either Carver, Northside, or Brown."

Back at Brown High, Coach Jenkins was saying, "It's going to be tough. We play Carver Friday and George Saturday. It's hard to meet two teams as good as these two back to back." About Carver he had this to say: "I think Carver has a real good club. When we played them the first time, we made a number of mistakes which they capitalized on. We were down 38-19 in the first half, and 19 points is hard to overcome with a good team like Carver playing against you. I think their boy Stanley is the best in town."

Menke Signs

Denis Menke, who played three positions in the Atlanta Braves infield last year, has signed his contract for the 1967 season.

Braves' vice-president Paul Richards made the announcement and said plans call for the 26-year-old infielder to be assigned permanently to shortstop when the club goes to spring training next month.

Richards also announced that two promising young pitchers, Charles Vaughan and Jim Britton, have signed for 1967.

Menke played 106 games last season at shortstop, 39 at third base, and seven at first base. He is happy to hear he's strictly a shortstop this season.

"I don't care where I play as long as I play the same position every day," says Menke, who spent the off-season as a salesman in Atlanta.

Vaughan, who turned 19 years old last October, provided one of the season's most dramatic moments. Called from Austin of the Texas League, he started against the Houston Astros, pitched seven innings, struck out six, and won his first victory in the major leagues.

Britton has never pitched in the majors but he and Vaughan are on the Braves' 40-man roster. In baseball since 1962 Britton last season was 3-5 for Richmond of the International League.

Low Alcindor Regains Lead In Scoring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lew Alcindor is an average scorer — for a 7-1 college basketball player — and his average is enough to regain the national scoring lead.

Alcindor, hitting a 29.7 clip the previous week, rose slightly to 29.8 points per contest for games ending Jan. 17, according to official NCAA statistics. The UCLA ace scored 91 points in three games during that stretch and continued his game of switch with Jimmy Walker of Providence, who dropped to second place with a 29.5 average that fell from 31.0 of the previous week.

Bob Lloyd of Rutgers was idle and remained third with a 29.3 record, while Cliff Anderson of St. Joseph's (Pa.) improved upon his fourth place mark with a 28.1 average on 421 points, tops in major college ranks.

Alcindor's field goal accuracy, however, suffered as his percentage skidded from .691 to .679. Bruce Stinebriker of Georgetown took over second place with .647.

IMAGINE THIS!

The bases are loaded. The next batter hits a home run, and not one man scores!

Must have been ladies playing.

Terrell Has Song For Cassius Clay

Ernie Terrell, who meets his brother J. C. and Lennon Astrodome ring February 6, will taunt his opponent when he guests on ABC-TV's "The Hollywood Palace" program 9:30 EST (channel 7) Saturday, Feb. 4.

Terrell, who says he refers to the other champ as "Clay" because he knows that it enrages Muhammad Ali, will sing a specially-written, biting version of "Bill Bailey," entitled "Won't You Come Home Dear Cassius" (A copy of the lyrics is attached.) The program will be seen two days before the fighters meet at the Houston Astrodome to decide the holder of the championship title.

Terrell will be making his TV debut as an entertainer on the hour-long variety show, which will be hosted by Jack Benny. To the accompaniment of his own rock'n'roll group

Earl Monroe Leads NCAA

College Division

NEW YORK — Earl Monroe of Winston-Salem is making a runaway of the NCAA college division basketball scoring race and is also making a strong bid to unseat Hal Booker of Cheyney state as the field goal percentage leader.

Monroe, a 6-foot-3 guard from Philadelphia, has scored more than 50 points in a single game four times this season and boasted a 43.3 average for 10 games through action of Jan. 7, according to NCAA statistics. If he averages 43.5 in his remaining 13 games, he'll become the only second college division player in the last 10 years to top 1,000 points in a season.

Willie Scott of Alabama State was second to Monroe with a 34.6 average while Elbert Miller of Nevada Southern was third with a 32.0 average. Three players, Bill Geist of St. Procopius, John Young of Castleton St. and George Rausch of Colorado Western were tied at 31.0 points a game.

Besides leading in scoring, Monroe was second in field

goal percentage with a .668 average while Hal Booker of Cheyney State led with a .689 average. Leon Parks of Southampton was third with a .655 average.

Booker has led the country in field goal percentage the last two seasons and could become the second collegian ever to win three straight accuracy titles. Jerry Lucas of Ohio State did it from 1960 to 1962.

Frank Stronczek of American International, defending his rebounding title, had grabbed 24.9 a game while Ron Horton of Delaware State was averaging 22.2 a game.

Glynn Sauters of Northeast Louisiana was leading in free throw accuracy with a .932 average while Kent Andrews of McNeese State was second at .915 and Jim Stone of Central Iowa was third at .909.

Stillman (Ala.) led in team offense with 112.1 points a game while Ashland was tops in team defense, holding its opponents to 48.2 points a game.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE

San Francisco 49ers' star Tommy Davis made his first 234 PATS in the NFL?

The University of Oklahoma went through 74 conference games (1946-59) without a defeat?

There has been at least one 20-game winner among major league pitchers every season since 1907?

The last time the American League pennant race was decided on the last day of the season was in 1948 when the Yankees, tied with the Red Sox for first place, defeated them on the final day?

Wilt Chamberlain and Paul Arizin had a combined scoring average of 72 points per game for Philadelphia in 1961-62?

Westley Unseld, 6-8, 250-lb., star for the University of Louisville, was cut the second day when he tried out the basketball team as an eighth grader?

I tried out for the varsity and was cut the first day? The first hour? The day before?

Technicality Keeps Satch Out Of "Hall"

Satchel Paige, one of baseball's all-time great pitchers is not eligible for Baseball Hall of Fame. The newscast as a shock to admirers of the ageless moundman who was virtually unbeatable in his hey-day with the Negro leagues and who can still go a couple of innings.

Paige, who pitched for the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians in his declining but still comparatively effective years, is not eligible because he spent only five years in the major leagues. A minimum of ten is required.

Paige, an immortal pitcher had a colorful career according to Alex Pompey who owned the N.Y. Cubans. "Satch would pitch two games a day in his younger days and I have known him to pitch three."

FIRST BIG SHOW OF '67



OTIS REDDING



THE MARVELETTES



AARON NEVILLE



THE ORIGINAL DRIFTERS



IRWIN C. WATSON



LORRAINE ELLISON

OTIS REDDING

"TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS"

The MARVELETTES

"DON'T MESS WITH BILL"

AARON NEVILLE

"TELL IT LIKE IT IS"

The ORIGINAL DRIFTERS

LORRAINE ELLISON

"STAY WITH ME"

JAMES & ROBBY PURIFY

"I'M YOUR PUPPET"

IRWIN C. WATSON

THE TV COMEDIAN

SAD SAM, M. C.

WED. FEB. 1 - 8:30 P. M.

CITY AUDITORIUM

Advance Admission \$2.50

Tickets On Sale At Usual Locations

SUPER SONIC PRESENTATION

GRAND OPENING

WILLIAMS' BARBER SHOP

7 Chestnut St. N. W.

523-9461

JOHN W. WILLIAMS

WILLIE C. MOTON

... in a flattering new hairstyle! You'll want to look your best

We extend a cordial invitation to all our friends and customers to stop in and see us for their barbering needs...WE NEED YOUR HEAD IN OUR BUSINESS.

BE IRRESISTIBLE TO HER

TROJANS ASPIRE TO EXAMPLES OF EXCELLENCE EXEMPLIFIED BY FOUNDER

Fifty Awards Earned In Brief History

Completed in December, 1962, Charles Lincoln Harper High was opened on January 3, 1963 with a principal, a librarian, a counselor, a nurse, 2 clerks, 39 teachers, and approximately 978 students.

The structure has the distinction of being the "first fully-equipped school building" in Atlanta. The building, which has been air-conditioned, received an award in the category of education presented by PROGRESSIVE ARCHITECTURE DESIGN AWARDS, 1962.

Named for a celebrated civic worker, crusader for social reform, and educator, Charles Lincoln Harper has been populated by students driven by a desire to excel; and more than fifty awards have been earned during the school's short history.

Among the honors received in Fine Arts are 1st Place in the Red Cross Exhibit, 1964; a scholarship to Atlanta School of Art, 1964; a thousand dollar piece of wood sculpture, 1963; appearance of Ceramics Class on WETV.; selection of student for Governor's Honor Program.

In Industrial Arts, 1st Place Mechanical Drawing at Ga. Youth Industrial Education Assoc. State Contest, O'Keefe Assoc. State Contest, 1965; 1st Place American Youth Industrial Education Assoc. National Contest, O'Keefe Industrial Arts Fair, City Contest, 2nd Place have been earned.

The Dramatic Club has, in the past three years, won one award of excellent and two of superior for one-act plays presented at G.I.A. Drama Festivals; three individual acting awards have been earned.

ATHLETICS
In 1963-64, The Girls' Basketball City Championship, 3rd Place, Boys' Track City Championship Meet, and the City Sportsmanship Trophy were won.
In 1964-65, awards include Runner-up Girls' City Basketball, consolation winner Boys' State Basketball, and

3rd place Tuskegee Women's Track and Field Day.

In 1965-66, Co-Champion of City Football, Girls' City Champions Basketball, Runner-up State Boys' Basketball, Boys' City Tennis Championship, Girls' Track Runner-up City Meet, Boys' Track Runner-up City Championship Meet, Girls' Track Runner-up State Championship meet, Girls' Runner-up Tuskegee Women's Track and Field Meet, City Trophy for over-all Athletic Performance were earned.

BUSINESS AND LANGUAGES

Delta Chapter, Iota Phi Lambda Sorority's Typing Contest Honorable mention went to a student of the Business Department in 1964.

An English student won fourth place in the Elks Oratorical Contest in 1964; in 1965, a student won 1st place in an essay contest sponsored by Fulton County Republican Club of the Republican Party. Two students received Honor Certificates for earning grades above 90 and two received Honorable Mention in the National Competition Latin Examination.

HOME ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL STUDIES
A group of students won 2nd place in Dupont's Fashions Contest in 1964; James Butler Williams, a social studies student, went to Washington in 1965 as a winner of the U. S. Youth Senate Program.

MATHEMATICS
Mathematics students received a Bronze Medal, Atlanta Science Fair, 1964; 2nd place, Atlanta Science Fair, 1965; 3rd place, Ga. State Science Fair, University of Ga., 1965; and 2nd place Atlanta Science Fair, 1966; 1st place and a set of encyclopedia, Fort Valley State College, 1966; 1st place, Ga. State Science Fair, 1966 and the Naval Science Cruise.

MUSIC

The Band, at the G.I.A. Music Festival was awarded 1st Division "AA" in 1963, 1964 and 1965 and 3rd place in Morris Brown-Clark College Marching Competition. The Chorus has been rated superior 1963-1966 at G.I.A. Music Class "AA" Festival.

SCIENCE

Science awards include 1st place, Gold Key at Atlanta Science Congress, 1963 and 1964; 3rd place Atlanta Science Congress, 1964, 1965 and 1966. Students have participated in the Educational Training Program of the Communicable Disease Center every summer since 1963.

MERIT FINALISTS

Two students were selected as National Merit Finalists in 1965; seven students are Finalists for 1966.

WSB SCHOOL OF THE WEEK

Harper was honored as WSB - radio's School of the Week during 1966.

GRADUATES

Forty percent of the 556 graduates of the school are now in school, according to information in the counselor's office. Students have furthered their education all over the country. Half of the number attend colleges in Atlanta; ten are in Vocational School, and others are studying at Missouri State, Fisk, Allen, Stephens, and Harvard.

Majorette Awarded Scholarship

Jo Ann Miller, a senior and majorette, will receive a four-year scholarship to Morris Brown and will be

solo and stunt twirler in their first marching band upon completing her high school work in June.



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

The Administrative Staff was assigned to Harper at the beginning of the 1966-67 term. Principal Marshall Arnold (center) and Administrative Assistants C. C. Singleton (left) and T. E. Wood (right) confer about activities involving 88 faculty members and more than 1750 students.

ART IN FASHION

Spring Theme Helps Teen Wardrobe

The auditorium will serve as the gallery for an important fashion exhibition entitled "Art in Fashion" to be presented on February 13 at 10:00 by Miss Sue Randolph, stylist of the Simplicity Pattern Company's educational staff.

The collection of twenty exciting ensembles, each a unique fashion picture, is styled especially for teens and will be modeled by students of the home economics classes.

PRESIDENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Negro Voices in American Fiction", published by the Since coming to Hampton, he has obtained leave to serve for two academic years (1953-1955) as Fulbright Professor at Hiroshima University, Japan and one academic year (1962-63) as Visiting Professor of English at the University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland. During the summers of 1960, 1961 and 1963, he was Visiting Professor of English at the following institutions: The Experimental College of the Virgin Islands, Kukuoni College at Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika; The University of Gracow, Poland, and Centro de los Estudios Americanos, Valencia, Spain.

Dr. Gloster holds memberships in numerous learned societies and has been a liberal contributor to academic journals and periodicals. He is the author of one book, University of North Carolina Press, and co-author of "My Life - My Country - My World: College Readings for Modern Living," published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Dr. Gloster is married to the former Beulah Victoria Harold. They have one son, Hugh Morris, II, age 4. By a former marriage, Dr. Gloster has two daughters, Alice Louise, 23 and Evelyn Elaine, 27.

Mrs. Gloster holds the Master's Degree in English and has pursued further study at New York University. At present, she is Director of Hampton Institute's "Project Potential," a special program for development of reading and study skills for freshmen underachievers.

Mr. Merrill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees indicated today that Dr. Gloster has agreed to assume the duties of his new post immediately after the retirement

Career Week To Be Observed

"Career Emphasis Week, aimed at placing emphasis on careers and job choices, will be observed at Harper from Monday, February 20 through Thursday, February 23," announced Mrs. Grace Randall, senior counselor.

On Monday, lessons centered around careers will be taught in the English classes. Students will study careers, the nature of occupations, working conditions, and job training. Resource people may be utilized by the regular teacher of the classes.

A representative from Southern Bell will talk to juniors and seniors on grooming, preparations for interviews, securing employment, and improving personality.

"The Right and Wrong Way," a skit depicting proper techniques for acquiring a job will be presented in an assembly by Mrs. Horton, a representative of Southern Bell on Tuesday, February 21. Group discussions and workshops with consultants from various fields will be conducted Wednesday, February 22.

Mrs. Randall advises that students pick up the free occupational literature which will be available in the Demonstration Area Thursday, February 23.

To Visit Spain

Seven students will spend five weeks in Spain this summer. The first four weeks will include touring Spain," announced Mrs. E. H. McDonald, Spanish teacher, who will accompany the students.

The trip is sponsored by the Institute for High School Students. Alva Loney, Terri Axam, Marion Jenkins, Genelle Lewis, Delphenia Johnson, Elizabeth Grimes, Rise Johnson, and Denise Wilson plan to make the trip.

The cost of the trip, \$745.00, must be defrayed by the students.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

School President Lionel Harris (right) and Veep Michael Stubblefield listen to Senior Benjamin Wood.

Axam, Burrus Star In

"Legend Of Swan Lake"

The Dramatic Club will appear for the first time in the newly integrated Georgia High School Association's Annual Drama Festival.

The group will present a one-act play, "The Legend of Swan Lake," when the district competition is held at Therrill High School Friday, January 20.

The play is about the superstitious and simple folk of a Mexican village, and take place in the room of a fisherman on a summer night. The story revolves around the reminiscing of Crencensio about the "things from the past."

Tony Axam will portray Crencensio; Brenda Burrus, a three-year participant in competition, will play Ana, his wife; Dieder Hurley will play Josefa, a neighbor.

Miguelita, his mute sister, is performed by Terrie Axam; and Dr. Alvarez, a kindly young physician, is played by Reginald Wilborn.

If the play places first in the AAA District competition, it will be presented at the University of Georgia on Saturday, January 21.

Teens Chosen For Youth Board

Six students who participated in the television special on WSB-TV Saturday, January 7 entitled "What Have We Done and What Should We Tackle Next?" have been asked to serve on the Greater Council of Churches Youth Advisory Board.

Smith, Tabor Study At Exeter

Theophus Smith and Alva Tabor, former Trojan ninth graders, have been awarded scholarships to Phillip Exeter Academy, an independent preparatory school in New Hampshire.

The students will return to Harper after spending a year in New England.

Along with Glenda Hatchett, LaVern Dopson, and Curtis Reeves, they had attended the school in the summer of 1965. The students were selected by Mr. Robert Warren, a former counselor.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Tabor have interests in engineering.



EIGHTH GRADERS MONITORED IN LANGUAGE LABORATORY

Eighth graders Stephen Hill, Wendell Townsley, Vernel Pinston, and Katrina Heard are monitored by their Spanish teacher Mrs. McDonald. They are in the Language Laboratory which has listening stations for 32 students.

Charles Mann With Theatre

Charles Mann, member of the Dramatic Club, is appearing in the Academy Theatre's production of "Emperor 12 and which will run through Thursday, January 26.

of Dr. Mays on June 30, 1967. He also stated that following a two-year search for a successor to Dr. Mays, the entire membership of the Board of Trustees was elated at Dr. Gloster's election and acceptance.

Mr. Merrill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees indicated today that Dr. Gloster has agreed to assume the duties of his new post immediately after the retirement



HARPER'S 'TV VETERANS'

Harper's T. V. "veterans" talk with Rev. John Allen, producer of "The Sound of Youth" program.

EXCLUDES

Continued From Page 1

is Assistant Superintendent of Atlanta Schools in charge of Personnel.

A survey of every major administrative department of the Atlanta Public School System reveals that there is not a single Negro in a key position. In such crucial departments from where the problems overcrowded and substandard Negro schools must seek solutions, such as (1) School Plant Planning and Construction (2) Research and Development, and (3) Instructional Division, there are no Negroes. Negroes appear to be

limited to the traditional jobs of teaching and principal in predominantly Negro schools as is in the case of rigidly segregated systems in Georgia and Mississippi. Dr. Letson in a letter to Mr. Jesse Hill, Summit Co-Chairman in August, defends his practice of restricting Negro teachers to predominantly Negro schools only. Two neighboring Metro - Atlanta school systems of Fulton and deKalb are successfully employing Negro teachers to teach in schools where white students are in a majority. Rev. J. A. Wilborn, Alderman Q. V. Williamson and other Negro leaders has expressed such strong opposition to Dr. Letson's leadership as to urge a campaign to seek his resignation.



CHORUS REHEARSES FOR FESTIVAL

ATLANTA INQUIRER READERS

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

LET THE POSTMAN DELIVER YOURS
act now!

SAVE MONEY WITH THIS SPECIAL OFFER. IF YOU AREN'T GETTING THE ATLANTA INQUIRER, YOU AREN'T GETTING THE NEWS. MAIL COUPON TODAY.

GET
THE INQUIRER
HABIT

HERE IS MY MONEY. PLEASE SEND THE ATLANTA INQUIRER TO ME FOR:

1 YEAR \$ 5.00 ☐ 3 YEARS \$12.00 ☐

(Check One)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZONE



THE ATLANTA INQUIRER

INCORPORATED

787 PARSONS ST., S.W. ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30314
PHONE 523-6086

There is a name. The have a champion sharks have a champion player, and of champions for known endeavor produced a Negro Governor the champion Through-out try" new sign up. These are "Drop out of a governor," of literacy is known. How worse than w It is hard to people would to lead them. it was also to believe. A Governor Mac up he read t at his inaugu tunately, Mac his composu old "Maddo- The glad is extending governor tea indicates Geo has not lost Wait a second your cool. If a got short-ch material take can happen to

Dizzy Des great and TV seriously thi for governo If Dizzy Dea nor of Mis Maddox is g an "egg-hea comparison. The South wards away Meanwhile, tion is either having" at th of events tak bama, Georg pi. This all story.

Once there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar

On there ing paper-ha funny little m ed a great said was so seemed com The world then, as no paper hange le's leader. was no long paper hange decided to m for all cauca executed men, women When you'd likes of Mad just rememb had a similar