

The Murfreesboro News

The Murfreesboro News - March 1965

Pearl Stewart Wade

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PEARL WADE
Editor
514 S. Highland
MURFREESBORO, TENN.

The Murfreesboro News

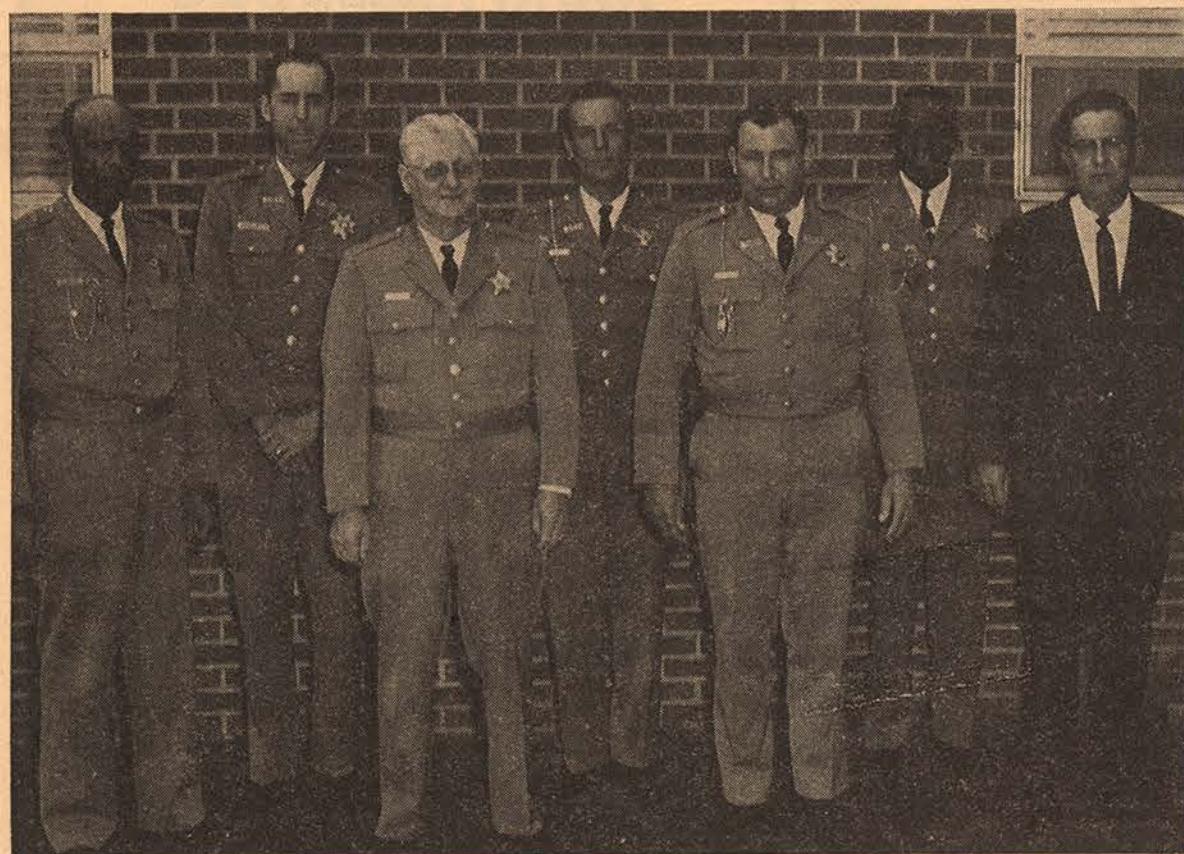
"Where the spirit of God is there is liberty" . . . "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free"

TELEPHONE
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Vol. 10—No. 14

Murfreesboro, Tennessee, March, 1965

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Sheriff's Patrol pictured from left to right: Clarence Sanders, Norman Lee, A. D. Elrod, Jailor, James Victory, Venis Black, L. D. McKnight, W. H. Wilson, Sheriff.

Rockvale Circuit

Rev. E. D. Lewis, Pastor
Mrs. B. C. Wade, Reporter

We have had very inspirational services each Sunday. Our pastor has been at his best. We are very pleased that our attendance is improving.

The Primary and Y.P.D.'s rendered a very nice program for the choir the Third Sunday Night.

The Missionary Society was so beautifully entertained by Mrs. Ola Fagan at the home of her mother, who has been ill for quite some time. Everyone carried a covered dish. We had a wonderful time.

We regret very much the passing of Mrs. Sarah Miller. Our sympathy goes out to the family.

The sick are in a fair condition. Let us not forget to visit them if we can and include them in our prayers.

The eighty-eighth birthday of Motehr Ella Haynes was celebrated at her home Tuesday Night February 16, 1965. The celebration was nicely attended by many friends and relatives, who wish to see this wonderful affair go on with less work and worry on the daughter. Almost everyone brought food and

rendered whatever service needed. Everyone reported having a nice time. Motehr Ella received many useful gifts. Those attending were, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Nance, Elder and Mrs. B. C. Lester, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Mrs. Helen Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman, Mrs. Allie Mary Hughes, Mrs. Mary Patton, Mrs. Florence Batton, Mrs. Margie Frazier, Little Chana, Joseph and Regenia Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Binford Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knight, Mrs. Modena Glenn, Mr. Richard Elmer Jarrett, Mrs. Pauline Kennedy, Mr. Aubrey Haynes, Mrs. Myra Binford, Mrs. Annie Houston, Mrs. Ella Burrus, Mrs. Bettie Wade, and Mrs. Sam Henderson.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Sarah Murray, who passed away March 27, 1959. Six years today recalls sad memories of a dear one gone to rest. And the ones who think of her today are the ones who loved her best. Sadly missed by her children.

Mattie Lee Murray and Olile Mack

Major Oleta Crain Joins Labor Department Staff

Washington, D. C.—Miss Oleta Crain, a retired Air Force Major, has been appointed to a position as Contract Specialist with the Department of Labor's Manpower Administration in Washington.

Miss Crain will be responsible for negotiation, administration, and termination of contracts entered into under the Manpower Development and Training Act by the Department's Manpower Administration. These contracts are concerned with retraining workers whose skills have been made obsolete by automation.

During the last four years prior to her retirement from the Air Force, Miss Crain had been station-

ed in Wiesbaden, Germany, where she gained experience in contracts.

A native of Earlsboro, Oklahoma, Miss Crain received a BA Degree from Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., in 1938, where she majored in history. She also received a BA Degree in general education from the University of Maryland Overseas Program in Germany in 1963. She holds Certificates in Foreign Relations and International Relations from University of Vienna Summer School, Cambridge University, and American University.

Miss Crain currently serves as a volunteer Counselor at Kelly Miller Junior High School in Washington, D. C.

Virginia Union University Sponsors Youth Corps Project

Washington, D. C. — Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va., is sponsoring a Neighborhood Youth Corps Project to train 100 out-of-school enrollees for employment as Maintenance Man Helpers, Clerks, Hospital Aides, Librarian Assistants and Groundkeepers.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz announced that the Federal portion of the total cost of \$129,000 will be \$116,000.

This project, one of several new ones being forwarded to respective State Governors for approval, and including the largest one to date in Chicago, Ill., where 8,000 enrollees will be trained, brings the total of these projects to 93 in 37 states, providing employment opportunities for 65,603 young people at a cost of \$40,149,000.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps projects are designed to provide unemployed youths — men and

(Continued on Page 2)

PEOPLE AND PLACES

THE HUB CITY

Murfreesboro is to Tennessee what a hub filled with spokes is to a wheel. These spokes represent the many fine highways going out of the city to the great industrial and metropolitan cities of the nation, north, south, east and west. A fine, fast growing city for any kind of industry.

Murfreesboro And The Negro

By Dr. Jas. Paterson

One of the most progressive small cities in the southland is Murfreesboro Tennessee. A fine town that is located in the direct center of the state form all idrections, north, east, south and west.

In the past twenty years the city has grown from a small town of less than 5000 people to a population today which will (with its suburbs) total more than 25000 people. After World War II the city government elected several local young men fresh from the armed forces of the nation to take over the affairs of the city. These men were progressive, aggressive and efficient, and the city began to take on a New Look in a very short time.

The brilliant, scholarly lawyer, John Holloawy was elected mayor. With other aides on the Council such as the present City Manager Clyde Fite and others of equal note which started a march of progress from that day until now which has never ceased.

That type of men means progress to any undertaking whether its digging a ditch or building a city.

After Mr. Holloway Mr. Jennings Jones was made mayor. He was also a veteran of World War II. After Mr. Jones another fine gentleman, lawyer and scholar was made mayor. He was Andrew L. Todd, Jr., son of the late famous Andrew L. Todd, Sr., one of the state's best known and most respected citizens. Mr. Todd, on account of his health resigned during the past year and Mr. Westbrook was elected to replace him.

But no matter who comes in the wheels of progress set up by the

veterans of World War II keeps rolling on.

The city has many industries which employ many of our citizens, in fact more than 2500 of our people are employed by these industrial plants.

THE MURFREESBORO NEGRO

Approximately 20% of the population of the city is made up of Negroes. We have fine racial re-

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Moments of Reflections

By A. L. Guerard

PREACH THE WORD

Preach the word: be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke exhort with all longsuffering and doctrine (II Tim. 4:2).

It is allright to discuss topics of your day, such as science, philosophy, art. But if we are going to help people, and win souls to Christ, that they might have life everlasting, we must preach the word. Nothing else will suffice. The gospel is teh only thing that will meet man's greatest need. Paul was a prisoner in Rome and awaiting execution when he dictated these words to be sent to Timothy. There is hardly any doubt that Paul was aware that this was his last message to this young man, and he wanted him to be sure to always be ready to preach the word.

SHARE BY FATE

Share thy fate with me:
Let me share what you do.
Tell me if your dreams
Have come true.
Let me walk down
The path of pain.
Let me share the darkness
Even the rain.
Share thy fate with me
What'ere it may be.
Let me have thy love
Deep as the deepest sea.
Your happiness too.
Each part of your life
Let me share with you.

Vera Guerard



"MISS UNCF" CROWNED—Miss Faye LaNell Richardson, senior at Huston Tillotson College, Austin, Texas, was crowned "Miss United Negro College Fund" during recent 19th annual conference of the Fund's Alumni Council in Dallas. During Statler-Hilton Hotel ceremony, contestants and escorts witness as William T. "Billy" Burke, left, Dallas Southwest Office, The Coca-Cola Company, presents beautiful watch to the young lady in behalf of the Atlanta, Ga. headquartered soft-drink firm. Participating in ceremony are Mrs. Olive D. Brown, Huston Tillotson College, Pre-Alumni Club sponsor and UNCF Area co-chairman, and W. Barton Beatty, UNCF vice president, New York City. Bishop College, Dallas, was host for the conference.

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People & Places . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

lationship. All of our schools are open for all of our people, our public places are open to all of our people, we have a Negro on the City Council. We have four Negro police officers, we have 2 deputy sheriffs and 1 Negro fireman. This number represents more officials of this kind than any city of this size in the state. All of this is fine and our people appreciate all of this very much but there are some other things we want and we feel that we deserve.

1. We need better housing for our people.

2. We need to clean up our slums.

3. We need at least one Negro on all city commissions, boards and authorities in order that we can keep abreast of the things which go on in the city.

4. We need more jobs in our industries.

5. We should be given more jobs in our local business establishments. We spend our money in these places and we feel that we should at least be given employment where we spend our money.

We realize that the white family spends more money in these places than we do because they make so much more. We spend all we get and that is certainly all anybody can do.

Most of our white people have good jobs, several of our people are given employment by these people in order that they (the white people) will be able to work in offices and factories.

We are thankful that such jobs are open to us, but we should certainly be paid a living wage for such service. We are just as anxious to better our economic conditions as other people. We are anxious to be good citizens but only good living conditions is conducive to good citizenship.

Before anybody starts making the statement, "Negroes should have their own businesses and employ their own people" we wish to say that we fully realize all of this, but we also realize that such a move would not be democratic and if Democracy is to succeed it will be only because all citizens of this great nation have equal opportunity for livelihood.

The Negro gave more than his share of labor to make the southern white man the wealthiest and most aristocratic human being on the face of the earth. For more than two hundred years the Negro was in total slavery.

For more than two hundred years slave Negroes built fine farm lands and fine mansions for his Master without one penny of cost to the owner.

For more than two hundred years Negro slave women cooked for him, nursed his children, cared for him when he was sick, did his laundry work and every other form of labor required to make the Master and his family live in luxury.

If the Negro had been working for himself all of those years he too would today be a part owner of everything in America. Does all of this mean anything today to the descendants of that same slave Master? Do you think it entitles us to at least a decent living and good citizenship today, more than one hundred years after slavery has been abolished?

More than two hundred years of labor by three million people would represent enough money today to pay for every foot of land and every building in the nation.

During all of these years while our Masters were living in mansions we (Negroes) were living in cabins and shacks that were built by us on these same plantations and on account of our economic condition we are still living in cabins and shacks. At this point the writer would like to make this quotation from a speech made here by that great Negro orator Roscoe Simmons when he said: "We are Contented but we are not satisfied."

SELMA ALABAMA

When we think of the troubles and atrocities of Selma Alabama and other Alabama communities with such atrocities being encouraged by the governor of that state it makes us feel mighty proud that we live in Murfreesboro where we can certainly register and vote without demonstrating and without fear of being beaten and bruised for ATTEMPTING to Register.

When we think about such things as happen in our own country we wonder what Russia, Red China, Viet Nam and the other foreign nations think of our own Domestic troubles. The foreign press criticizes America terribly for these things.

Some people are surprised and some are even disgusted with Vanderbilt University for inviting Governor Wallace to deliver an address at what they SAY is one of the highest class Institutions of Education in the country.

I say again that I guess we are somewhat lucky to live in Murfreesboro. No city can be perfect. The Negro needs help in every way.

The Negro is the most loyal American living today. Very few Negroes have any un-American ideas. We don't know how to be anything but true Americans. All of us have American names such as John Smith, Sam Jones and other such names they got from their masters right after slavery. Before that time during our slave days we didn't have a name, and there was nothing else to do but take the name of the people to whom we belonged. We are satisfied with our names because they are not "tongue twisters" but plain names that a child can pronounce.

I am closing this article with tears in my eyes and a strong degree of sadness in my heart, because not only is violence to the point of death being done to my own people but to white people as well. Why can men be so brutal?

I wonder if the Governor of Alabama has any humanity in his heart? I wonder what the President is going to do about this ungodly thing? The Negro is waiting to see. The Negro played a big part in Mr. Johnson's election. We can only pray for better things for everybody. The speech made by the President on March 15th was a masterpiece.

Virginia Union . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

women 16 through 21 — from low-income families, with part-time jobs which will enable them to stay in school or return to school; or to provide school dropouts with jobs through which they can gain rewarding and constructive work experience to increase their employability.

Lincoln U. Will Honor Mass Media March 31

The part played by printed and electronic media in furthering inter-group understanding in America will highlight Lincoln University's 16th Headliner Banquet, March 31.

Lincoln's journalism department chairman, Dr. Armistead S. Pride, has announced that a television station, WBBM-TV of Chicago, and two magazines, America and the U. S. News & World Reporter, will be among six organizations to receive awards at the Headliner event.

Three newspapers are included in the list of media to be cited. They are the Washington Evening Star, the New York Herald Tribune, and the Kansas City Star.

Each selection will receive the University's Curators Award for Significant Contribution to Better Human Relations.

Award winners are chosen each year by the department of journalism faculty and reviewed for approval by the Lincoln University Board of Curators.

The human relations awards were established in 1952 to honor mass media whose published or broadcast reports serve to promote

(Continued on Page 3)

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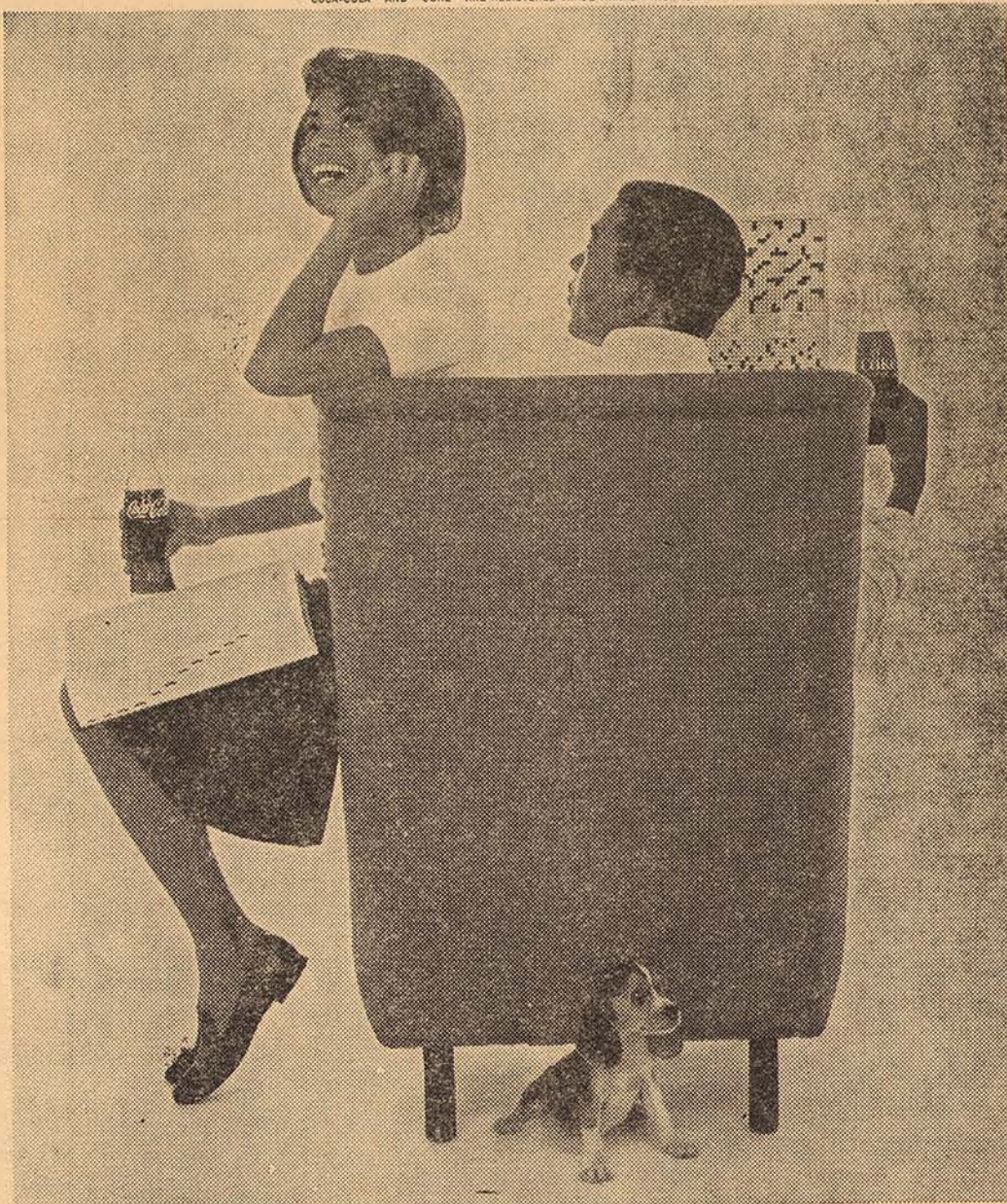
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LOCAL SPECIALS

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Sowell and children of Nashville spent Sunday February with Mrs. Sowell's home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Howland and mother. They were accompanied by some of their friends.

The Rosebud Club met with Mrs. Lizzie Smith Thursday night February 19. This was our first meeting since November 11, 1964. We carried out our plans, as exchanging gifts. Nearly all received their Christmas gifts from their secret pals.

We also had election of officers. Mrs. Georgia Tillage was re-elected president and Miss Alyne Jackson was elected vice-president. We are planning big things this year.

Mrs. Maude Smith was in Nashville a few days ago visiting her grandchildren. While there she visited Rose Park High School where her oldest granddaughter, Eleanor Maude Stephens is a student.

dent. She also visited Carter-Lawrence School where her youngest granddaughter, Winifred Elizabeth Stephens is a student.

LOCAL PERSONALS

Rev. Robert Bonner has returned home from Detroit Mich. where he was called to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Bonner.

The funeral was held Wed. Feb. 17, 1965, 11:00 A. M. from Church of Christ 2300 Joseph Campan, Detroit, Mich. Evangelist O. L. Trone, officiated, interment Detroit Memorial Park. C. W. Morris Funeral Home was in charge.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to the Bonner family.

SEE YOU IN
CHURCH SUNDAY

Celebrate Thirty-Fifth Anniversary

Mr and Mrs. George D Conn are pictured in their Malvern RD 2 home. Mrs. William A Hendricks of Ravine Rd., Malvern RD, is entertaining this evening at an open



Mr. and Mrs. George D. Conn

house to celebrate her parents anniversary.

Married February 8, 1930, in Holy Trinity Church, West Chester, by the late Rev. Jacobs Ashton Wintersteen, Mr. and Mrs. Conn

Lincoln U. . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

understanding among ethnic and cultural groups. Since then forty-two awards have been presented by the Lincoln University Department of Journalism.

Howard Woods, executive editor of the St. Louis Argus, will serve as banquet toastmaster. The Banquet kicks off a three-day press workshop for high school journalists conducted for the past fifteen years by the Lincoln U. department of journalism.

have resided their married life in East Whiteland twp. at Glen Loch. They are the parents of three children, Mrs. Barbara Coover, Mrs. Hendricks and George Davis Conn, who will graduate in May from West Chester State College. There are six grandchildren.

Associated with the Burnley Express News in Great Britain before leaving England to come to the United States, Mrs. Conn has kept up her interest in national and international news. Her articles and poems have appeared in this news-

paper and others in the south; also, in the Congressional Records at Washington. In 1960, she was awarded the Freedom Foundation Honor certificate at Valley Forge.

Mr. Conn, an employee of Schramm Inc. for the past 23 years, has served on the board of East Whitelands for 28 years in the capacity of auditor - supervisor - secretary of the board. Currently he is serving his second term as tax assessor and in the coming primaries will seek his third term for this office.

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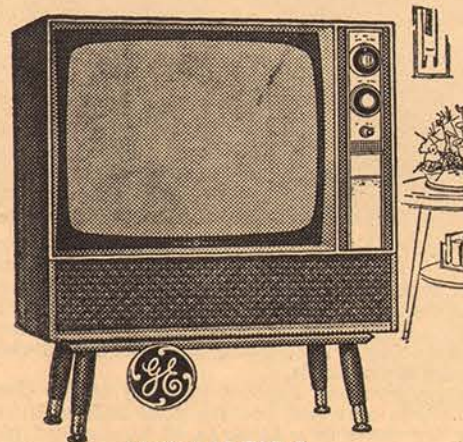
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By Lou LuTour
"GLOBAL PORTRAITS" salutes
New York's MOLLIE MOON, who

has surely brought the National
Urban League to the top round of
the 'Social Ladder' through the

Annual Beaux Art Ball of which
she is chairman

Of course The National Urban League shares this salute for its vast program which has opened doors to thousands of Negroes since its beginning in 1910. Its sponsors included Julius Rosenwald, Roger Baldwin, Kelly Miller and Fred R. Moore, editor of the New York Age. In 1914 Eugene Knikle Jones became its first Executive Secretary, and in 1921 the sociologist Charles S. Johnson, became director of research and editor of its magazine, OPPORTUNITY, which served for many years as an encouraging outlet for Negro creative writing.

From 1941 to 1961 Lester Granger headed and greatly expanded the work of the League. Upon retirement he was succeeded by Whitney M. Young, Jr. now in charge.

The Urban League maintains local branches in 65 cities in 30 states across the country. One of its main functions has been to keep open the avenues of communication between whites and Negroes in industrial areas and the integrating of Negroes into factories, plants, offices and ever wider fields of employment. "To make Equal Opportunity not merely a promise, but an actual fact in the life of every American", is the League's objective.

Interesting to know that now the URBAN LEAGUE not only finds jobs for persons, but has a training program which prepares Negroes for BETTER JOBS

So, as we salute MOLLIE MOON, chairman of New York City's Beaux Arts Ball, which helps a worthy organization, the NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE, we wish to awaken in you the will to serve

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PR MAN HONORED BY YMCA—Moss H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C. and Atlanta Ga., public relations firm head was honored by the Market Street Branch YMCA, Asheville, N. C., on the occasion of the Association's Family Fellowship Luncheon and keynote celebration for YMCA Week. After addressing the meeting under the auspices of The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. Kendrix, left, receives the Y's plaque from Lawrence E. Moch, executive secretary of the Market Street Branch YMCA. The Asheville event also launched the Association's annual membership campaign and noted the crowning of "Mr. and Miss YMCA" for 1965 by Mr. Kendrix.

Sims To Serve As Chairmen

Cecil Sims, prominent Nashville attorney, will serve as general chairman of the 19-hour telethon to be held this month for United Cerebral Palsy of Middle Tennessee.

The appointment of Mr. Sims was announced today by John Steinhauer, Jr., president of the local United Cerebral Palsy affiliate. He said Sims will head a group of numerous committees including special gifts and volunteer workers for the telethon to be held May 27 and 28.

Mr. Sims, well known in business, civic and educational circles, is a partner in the law firm of Bass, Berry and Sims. A former state senator, he is director of Nashville Life and Accident Insurance Co., a trustee of Vanderbilt University and Meharry Medical College, and a member of the Southern Regional Educational Board.

The telethon, to be staged at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium, will be televised over WSM TV from 10:30 Saturday, March 27, until 5:00 PM Sunday, March 28.

Directors of the telethon revealed approximately 600 persons, in

addition to many entertainers, will be working on the project to raise funds to support the service program of United Cerebral Palsy of Middle Tennessee. They said 75 per cent of the funds raised in Tennessee will remain here for this program, and the remaining 25 per cent will be invested in research.

Junior Chefs Like Peanut Butter Turnovers



Good parents consider themselves good teachers . . . for how else does a child learn than by watching, listening and doing under adult supervision. Take the fascinating things that go on in the kitchen. No school child will turn down an opportunity to help roll cookies or invent fancy sandwiches if one of his favorite foods . . . Peter Pan Peanut Butter . . . is included in the ingredients.

On some cold, crisp morning appoint yourself pastry chef with your 10-year-old as assistant and try your skill at turnovers. The filling for these is a favorite of young and old alike since it combines Peter Pan Smooth Peanut Butter with raisins, applesauce and cinnamon. Don't they sound yummy? And how quickly they'll disappear with milk or coffee.

PEANUT BUTTER-APPLESAUCE TURNOVERS (Makes 6)

- | | |
|--|-------------------------|
| 1 package (10 ounces) pie crust mix | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 1/3 cup Peter Pan Smooth Peanut Butter | 1/8 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 2 tablespoons dark seedless raisins | 1/2 cup applesauce |
| | Milk or beaten egg yolk |

Prepare pie crust mix according to package directions. Divide dough into 6 parts; roll out on lightly floured board into 6-inch rounds. Mix peanut butter with raisins, sugar and cinnamon. Spread over center of each pastry round. Top with applesauce. Fold over pastry and seal edges with fork. Prick tops of turnovers and brush with milk or egg yolk. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 400° (hot) oven 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm.

Young Urges Stronger Voter Registration Law

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, Monday urged Congress to enact a strong and comprehensive voter registration law which would enable Negro citizens to vote without intimidation.

"The shocking police brutality against the participants in Sunday's Freedom Walk in Selma, Ala., provides incontrovertible evidence of the need for a Federal voting law guaranteeing citizens that right regardless of race or place of residence."

"I believe, Young continued, 'that the conduct of state troopers—called at the behest of Gov. (George C.) Wallace—hardly speaks for the majority of white people in Alabama."

The Urban League director said the Urban League will appeal to congressmen to enact an air-tight voter registration statute which would prevent the kind of 'mockery of justice' taking place in Alabama. He added, "And the time has come for more white citizens in Alabama to speak out affirmatively for fair play for Negro citizens. Only in that way can the state make real

progress toward racial harmony and prosperity."

The League, now in its 55th year, is a professional interracial social work agency established to assist Negro citizens and members of other disadvantaged minority groups to obtain equal opportunities in housing, employment, health and welfare services and education. It has branches in 70 cities.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my son, Mr. Robert L. Alford who passed away one year ago March 3, 1964.

A precious one from us is gone, a voice we love is still,

A place is vacant in our home which never can be filled.

I miss you so,

No matter where I go I've shed so many tears

This one whole year.

But the Lord is with me all the way through,

And at the end of this journey I hope to meet you.

Sadly missed by mother and father, Mrs. Emma Alford,

Sisters and brothers, nieces and nephews

*Personally
Yours*

... answers questions about
Junior Miss etiquette,
grooming and interests.



Q. I've read about how to care for dry skin and what to do for oily skin. But I seem to be a combination! My forehead, nose and chin are oily and my cheeks and throat are dry. What do I do for a mixture like that?

A. You're a half and halfer! But you'll have to double your skin care habits. A daily beauty routine for half oily, half dry skin does take a little longer, but it's worth the effort. Soap and water first, of course. Then stir up the circulation in the oily part of your skin with beauty grains. Rinse thoroughly and follow with an application of deep-cleansing lotion. Dry skin areas need a rich cleansing cream massaged with upward motion. Wipe the excess away with Kleenex tissues. The final touch — astringent for oily areas, skin freshener for dry — patted on with fresh tissues.

Q. Whenever anyone pays me a compliment, I turn six shades of pink. What's worse, I stammer and stutter. I never know what to say. Even if I have on a brand-new jumper, I mumble something about "this old thing." How's a girl supposed to act when somebody, especially a boy, says something nice about the way she looks?

A. Acceptance, not apology, is all that a compliment asks for! Don't worry about saying something clever. A smile and a sweet "thank you" are the best — and most poised — answers. After all, you did dress to look your prettiest, didn't you?

Q. We have more homework this year than ever before, and I just can't seem to keep up with it. I'm always working on assignments the last minute, and my grades are dropping too. How can I catch up?

A. Don't waste another minute! What's happened to you has happened to lots of others when they went into junior high or high school. The only answer is new study habits. For two or three days, keep an hour-by-hour diary of the way you spend your time — classes, meals, sleep, study time, chores-for-Mom, telephone talking, and fun time. Be honest! Maybe you think you're doing homework first, but how about cutting the two-hour after-school coke sessions in half? Set a new study schedule for yourself — and stick to it! You'll notice the difference in your grades and — amazingly — find you have more time for fun activities. And don't forget you can always ask for extra-credit work to bring your grades up!

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19-hour Telethon For U.C.P. Presented

A 19-hour telethon featuring numerous television and motion picture stars will be presented in Nashville this month for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy.

James Drury, star on NBC-TV's "The Virginian" will headline the



program to be televised over WSM-TV continuously from 10:30 PM Saturday, March 27, until 5:00 PM Sunday, March 28, John Steinhauer

Jr., president of United Cerebral Palsy of Middle Tennessee announced.

The telethon, with "free admission", will be staged at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium, Steinhauer revealed. Other stars to be featured will be announced at later dates, he said.

James Drury, best known for his role in the popular "The Virginian" series, made his first professional appearance in "Life With Father." Since then he has appeared in many movies including "The Blackboard Jungle", "The Last Wagon", and "Love Me Tender". When he was signed to take the starring role in "The Virginian" he arrived on the studio lots driving a red 1950 pickup truck. He still drives the same truck—but has added a Mark 7 Jaguar engine.

Steinhauer explained the telethon is being presented to raise funds required for United Cerebral Palsy of Middle Tennessee's program offering many needed services for the Cerebral Palsied. He said 75 per cent of the funds raised in Tennessee will remain here for

this service, and the remaining 25 per cent will be invested in research.

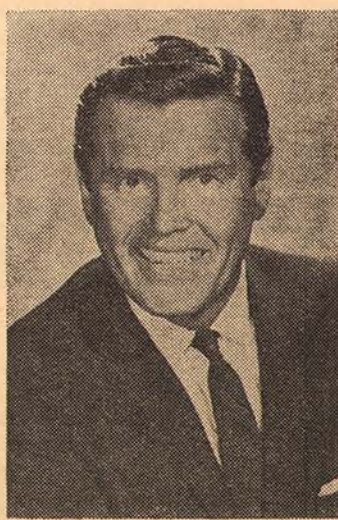
"Smiling Jack Smith", television and recording artist, will emcee United Cerebral Palsy's 19-hour telethon in Nashville this month.

Directors of the telethon, to be staged March 27-28, in Nashville's Municipal Auditorium, said at least six of the nation's most popular television and motion picture stars are expected to be featured on this program for the benefit of United Cerebral Palsy.

Best known for his own show, "You Asked For It", and his work as emcee on "Queen For A Day", Smith has a long list of credits as a guest star on such programs as the Ed Sullivan, Dinah Shore, Jackie Gleason, and Art Linkletter shows.

James Drury, of "The Virginian", and Jayne Mansfield have been announced as stars on the program to be televised continuously over WSM-TV in Nashville, and WLTV in Bowling Green from 10:30 P. M. Saturday, March 27, until 5:00 P. M. Sunday, March 28.

Funds will be raised by the tele-



thon in Tennessee, Alabama, and Kentucky. Cecil Sims, general telethon chairman, said that 75 per cent of the funds raised will remain in the state in which they are raised for a program of service to the cerebral palsied. These programs, he explained, include day care, preschool, and the various therapies required by cerebral palsy patients. The remaining 25 per cent, he said, will be invested in research.

Men's Day Program

Stone River Methodist Church
February 21, 1965

Master of Ceremonies, Mr. S. H. Hugle; Prelude, Mr. L. Zeckery; Opening Hymn, Men's Chorus; Scripture, Mr. J. M. Wade; Prayer, Mr. H. Minter; Selection, Chorus; Welcome, James Avant; Response, Mr. J. E. Taylor; Selection, Chorus. Greetings: (2 minutes each)

Church of God, Mr. S. H. Glanton; Emery, Mr. H. B. Rucker; City Council, Mr. Robert Scales; Mt. Olive, Mr. J. W. Windrow; Solo, Rev. P. Y. Marchbanks; Schools, Mr. C. R. Woods; Lillard Chapel, Mr. Brack Howse; Gray's Chapel, Mr. Hosea Butler; Brannon Chapel, Mr. W. J. Reed; Readville Miss. Baptist, Mr. G. Dobbins; Selection, Chorus; St. John, Mr. William McHenry; Mt. Zion Miss. Baptist, Mr. B. Sandford; Providence Baptist, Mr. Robert Goodman; Nelson Chapel, Mr. Ransom Burks; Allen Chapel A. M. E. Church, Mr. J. A. Winsett.

Introduction of Speaker, Rev. J. R. Gray; Speaker, Rev. R. W. Gordon, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Murfreesboro.

Selection (or solo), Men's Chorus; Offering, Remarks by the Pastor, Announcements, Benediction.

Ushers: Howard A. Rucker, Jr., James T. Hugle, James Avant.

Program Committee: S. H. Hugle, chairman, J. M. Wade, H. G. Howland, Wm. Vaughter.

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New Perfumed Nail Polish Inspires Hand Kissing

Hand-kissing has been revived. Credit goes to Cutex for the introduction of a cosmetic first—"Nail ac'Scents," eight new nail colors, each scented with a different costly perfume. The fragrance is hidden in the bottle, to be released when the polish is fully dry on the nails. On most people the scent lasts a full day, longer than regular perfume, even after hands have been in water. It can be easily renewed with a fresh coat of polish. Five minutes after application, the slightest flutter of fingertips release a delicious waft of fragrance!

Eight Fragrant Fashion Colors for Spring

New Cutex "Nail ac'Scents" comes in a choice of eight spring fashion-right colors, each with its own costly perfume. **Platinum ac'Scent** is a pearly silver-white shade with a rich, heady fragrance; **Champagne ac'Scent** is honey-tinged, pale and pearly, and the perfume is as sparkly as its name. **Blushing ac'Scent's** pale pink color and lightly romantic essence is as romantic and shy as forget-me-nots. **Pinque ac'Scent** is a lightly peached pink hue with a rich spring flower perfume; **Nude ac'Scent** has a rosy-biege tinge and is reminiscent of lily-of-the-valley fragrance. **Rosee ac'Scent's** dramatic tawny rose color and warm, sweet perfume is just the "ac'Scent" for sun-light clothes; **Taboo ac'Scent** has a zesty, spicy fragrance and is a slightly blued, vibrant pink in color. **Crystal ac'Scent** is as sophisticated as it is exotic in fragrance, with a clear, no-sparkle look to wear every day.

Hints for Hand Kissing

Although hand-kissing is centuries old, it is comparatively new in this country. Here are some helpful tips from Cutex on the etiquette of kissing "Nail ac'Scented" fingertips:

1. Although etiquette books say that the proper time and place for hand-kissing is afternoon and indoors, with "Nail ac'Scents," it's proper to kiss perfumed fingertips any time and any place.
2. The woman should extend her ungloved right hand — with immaculately polished and perfumed nails — palm down, fingers together, so that the elbow forms a 45 degree angle and the hand is about six inches below chin height.
3. The man should take the lady's fingers lightly in his, bow

slightly over her hand, and pantomime a kiss on her fingertips. Loud smacks are taboo, but an appreciative "mmm" when he first catches the fragrance of her fingernails is, however, quite permissible.

The eight fashion-leading coolers and fragrances of "Nail ac'Scents" are now available at leading cosmetic counters, 50¢ and 75¢ each, plus tax.

Brotherhood Food Festival Held February 22, 1965 Attracted Over 3,000

Washington, D. C.—February 26, 1965—The Brotherhood Food Festival held February 22, 1965 at the Presidential Arms Hotel in Washington, D. C. attracted more than 3,000 people who enjoyed foods prepared by more than twenty-five foreign Embassies and local organizations.

The first place award for outstanding food displays projecting the theme "Democracy At Work" was presented to the Republic of Malagasy who served Varanga, Andrianampoinimerina and cakes. Other winners in the Embassy category were Israel in second place and third place went to Great Britain.

The first place winner in local organization competition was Friendship Council of the Vermont Avenue Baptist Church. The church group served a variety of salads. Placing second was the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority marking the second straight year that they have placed in the competition. The third place ribbon went to Madame C. J. Walker Beauty Culture School.

Other programs included a fashion show by the National Association of Fashion and Accessory Designers, Inc. An outstanding segment of the Food Festival was a Round the World Jewelry Mart which featured jewelry acquired by famous personalities during their travels around the world. The famous donors included Barbara Stanwyck, Mrs. Dean Rusk and Lena Horne.

APPRECIATION

Miss Kathleen Cunningham and sister, Mrs. Joseph Griffith wish to express sincere gratitude for all sympathy cards and flowers received from their many friends at the death of their mother, Mrs. Annie Bell Cunningham.

Lincoln U. To Recognize 2 Newspaper Executives

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—Two metropolitan newspaper officials who have lent muscle to both their profession and their extra-journalistic endeavors, will be honored at the March 31 Headliner Awards Banquet at Lincoln University.

They will be among eight recipients of awards at the annual program in the University Cafeteria. Also to be given Lincoln University journalism awards are: the Kansas City Star, the New York Herald Tribune, the Washington Evening Star, America magazine, the U. S. News & World Report and WBBM-TV (Chicago). The six media will receive the University's award for significant contributions to better human relations.

The two executives come from different parts of the country—one, Howard B. Woods, from Missouri, and the other, Eustace Gay, from Pennsylvania. Theirs will mark the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth times for the Lincoln U. citation of merit for outstanding performance in journalism to be given by the Department of Journalism.

While they were rising in the newspaper ranks, both men gave liberally of their time to endeavors totally unallied with newspaper work.

Gay became president of the Philadelphia Tribune Corporation last year after 38 years in various capacities with the semi-weekly newspaper. He had held the posts of assistant to the publisher, managing editor, editor, and treasurer to the corporation.

Gay's off-duty attachments have been strongly religious. He has been a church deacon and Sunday School superintendent for 40 years. He was elected president of the Pennsylvania Baptist Congress of Christian Education, an organization composed of Baptist Sunday schools and other young people's organizations in the state.

He helped to found, and for six years was vice president, of the Greater Philadelphia Council of Churches. For many years he was a member of the Council's Executive Committee, a member of the Department of Christian Education of the Council, and for two years the president of the Department.

He now serves on the General Board of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. He is chairman of the finance committee of the Zion Baptist Church of Philadelphia.

In addition, he is a member of the governing board of the Zoar Building and Loan Association and of the Downtown Industrial School, and vice president of the Philadelphia Council of Boy Scouts of America. He is married and has one son.

Howard B. Woods, the younger of the two men, became executive editor of the St. Louis Argus, Missouri's oldest Negro weekly, after 16 years with the paper. He held one other post with the Argus, that of city editor. He had been engaged in news and sales work in St. Louis since 1936.

His affiliations include Sigma Delta Chi, the Editorial Society of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, and the Mound City Press Club, which he founded. He served on the directing boards of the National Association of Market Developers and of the Chicago Daily Defender's Round Table of Commerce. He won nine NNP merit awards and the Mound City Press Club Newsman's Award. He belongs to the St. Louis Metropolitan Press Club.

Woods accompanied Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on a Far East trip in 1961. As President, Johnson named Woods to the Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity. He recently became a member of the National Citizens' (Continued on Page 7)

Cooking to Please a Man?



Keep him interested in asking, "What's for dinner?" Cook the traditional man's favorite—beef pot-roast—with new seasonings. Try this unusual man-tested recipe—certain to please him. There's one ingredient he'll never guess. Seven-Up, with its natural lemon and lime oils, is the secret to the subtle bright flavor.

This distinctive meat dish deserves the simplest of accompaniments. Serve it surrounded by hot, buttered noodles.

Contemporary Pot-Roast

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 4 to 5 pounds beef pot-roast (chuck) | 2 bay leaves |
| 1 tablespoon shortening | 2 tablespoons cider vinegar |
| 2 large onions, sliced | 1 tablespoon brown sugar |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 2 bottles (7 ozs. each) 7-Up | 3 tablespoons catsup |
| | ½ cup raisins |

Brown meat on both sides in melted shortening. Add onion, garlic, 7-Up and bay leaf. Cover and cook slowly for about 2 hours. Add remaining ingredients and cook additional 30 minutes to 1 hour or until tender. Serve with hot, buttered noodles. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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RESOLUTION

How sweet it is at evening, after a long and well-spent day to close the eyes in slumber, and rest from the toil of day.

It is doubly sweet at the close of a well-spent life to turn one's face toward the sunset and quickly sink into the rest that knows no waking except in the presence of God.

Such was the passing of our dear Sister Sarah Miller, after a long and well-spent life, crowned with noble deeds. Whereas, Sister Miller was a wonderful Christian woman, one that could not be surpassed when her health was good. It never was too cold nor too hot for her to attend church services, or render service wherever it was needed in the community.

Whereas, she loved to sing and shout praises unto the Lord.

She lived a cheerful life, and it was always a joy and an inspiration to meet and talk with her. She was well informed in the Bible and found pleasure in discussing Bible Lessons. She enjoyed giving wholesome advice to the young members of the church and others who sought it.

Whereas, she has worked in every capacity available in her church. No task was too great or too small for her to perform with a smile. She not only had a personal interest in the Master's work, but she supported it with her means.

When visited she always asked about the church and mentioned

how she had worked to help carry on. She said "But now I am unable to do anything but wait on the Lord."

Whereas, the home, community and this church has been richly blessed from this beautiful life. Be it

Resolved that we bow in humble submission to Him who never maketh a mistake.

Resolved further, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to her daughter and her husband, other relatives and friends, and commend them to the divine guidance of Him who is able to lead them on to a more noble and upright life.

Humbly submitted,
Webbs Chapel A. M. E. Church
Rev. E. D. Lewis, Pastor
Mrs. B. C. Wade, Secretary

Lincoln U. To . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Committee on Community Relations to the Civil Rights Act.

Missouri Governors Blair and Dalton named him to their Honorary Colonel staffs and to the Missouri Commission on Human Rights. In St. Louis he was appointed by the mayor to the St. Louis Housing Authority, the Bicentennial Corporation, and the Transit Committee.

The Argus editor has board or executive committee status with organizations dealing with welfare, religious, health, civic fund-raising, youth and recreational activities.

Wood's wife died recently leaving him with two daughters.

Coach Raymond Whiton Prepares For 1965 Opener

NASHVILLE—Tennessee State University's baseball Coach, Raymond Whitmon, will pare his squad to 25 this week as he prepares the 1965 season's opener March 30 in Huntsville, Alabama.

Coach Whitmon's idiamond crew start their season with the first four games on the road. The Big Blues initial contest is against Alabama A&M nine, fololwed by Tuskegee Institute March 31 and two games with Alabama State in Montgomery April 1 and 2.

Thirty-eight hopefuls turned out at Coach Whitmon's first call for baseball players interested in making the squad.

"We are going to depend upon new crop of performers this year," Coach Whitmon confessed. "There are seven veterans who returned, but only five of them are lettermen."

The Big Blues returning lettermen are seniors Lewis Thomas, catcher; Elias Cooley, outfielder; and Bob Smith, infielder; and junior, Joe Mays, inflielder and Jimmy Baker, outfielder.

Swift Passage Urged; On Education Bill

The AFL-CIO today reaffirmed its support of the Elementary and Secondary Education Bill and urged it swift passage when the measure comes up for House action later this week.

In a letter to all House members, AFL-CIO Legislative Director Andrew J. Biemiller said there was an "immediate need" for passage of H. R. 2362 to provide educational assistance to children of low income families.

"While the AFL-CIO will continue its efforts to obtain a program of general federal aid to education," Biemiller wrote, "we recognize the immediate need for assisting the children of low income families." He urged that the bill be adopted without amendment so it could be put into effect quickly.

Biemiller also stated that organized labor was "extremely pleased" that the major religious organizations were joining in support of the bill. "For too many years, the church-state issue has made it impossible to obtain such legislation," he noted. Organized labor, Biemiller declared, shares with the religious organizations the belief that the bill presents no problems of constitutionality.

The full text of Biemiller's letter fololws:

H. R. 2362, the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, is scheduled to come for a vote on the floor of the House this week. The AFL-CIO strongly supports this bill as reported by the House Committee on Education and Labor and urges you to vote for its passage.

Organized labor in the United States has a long record of fighting for the improved educational opportunities of our nation's children. Along with many other like-minded groups, we have sought legislation that will assist all of our youth—especially the economically deprived.

For too many years, the church-state issue has made it impossible to obtain such legislation. We are

Disadvantaged Youth Served By Opportunity

Washington, D. C.—Youth Opportunity Centers for seven more cities have been approved by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz.—Phoenix, Arizona; Kansas City, Kansas; Portland, Maine; Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; and Dallas, Fort Worth, and Houston, Texas. They have a total youth population of 353,238.

This brings to 78 the number of cities in 43 States designed so far, out of the proposed national network of Youth Opportunity Centers planned for 105 major metropolitan areas. The Centers, including 6 new ones in the New York City area, serve a total youth population of about five and one quarter million.

They will be administered by State Employment Security agencies affiliated with the Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security.

Youth Opportunity Centers are designed as focal points for governmental and local community programs to aid all young people 16 to 21 inclusive. However, emphasis will be on serving disadvantaged youth who often need special help to prepare for and find employment.

Scholarship Needed Says Dr. Martin

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (FAMU) —Florida A & M University can benefit from a new scholarship Dr. E. B. Martin, head of the Department of Administration and Supervision at Florida A & M University announced recently.

The National Achievement Scholarships, a new nationwide scholarship program for talented Negro students, has been made available through a \$7-million grant to the National Merit Scholarship Corporation by the Ford Foundation. The first scholarship will be available to students who enter college in the fall of 1965.

Two hundred four-year scholarships for use by promising Negro high school graduates at the college of their choice will be provided annually, Dr. Martin stated. The basic scholarships, depending on need, will range from \$1,000 to \$6,000 for the four years.

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Mr. Davis Is Honored On His 83rd Birthday

On March 4, 1965, Mr. Sidney Davis celebrated his 83rd birthday. He was honored with a delicious birthday dinner at his home in Statesville, Tenn. He has a wife, 4 daughters, Mrs. Viola Foutch, Mrs. Willie Pearl Thompson, Mrs. Irene Bass, Mrs. Edith Davis. 23 grand children and 40 great-grand-children.

Menu was boiled ham, chicken and dressing, a variety of vegetables, pickles, dessert was pies, cake and ice cream.

Several guests were present. Mr. Davis received many useful gifts. He expressed thanks to everyone for such a delightful surprise.

Miss Jessie Byrn, Reporter

WOMEN'S HEALTH

By Elizabeth Stewart

**Women's Medical News Service
Good News for Diabetic
Mothers-to-Be**

Two Ohio physicians have heartening news for diabetic women who plan to become pregnant. If their babies are delivered early, from 14 to 21 days before term, the infants' chances of survival go up. A seven-pound infant delivered at 37 weeks, they say, has the best chance for survival.

These are the findings of Drs. Marion E. Black and Max Miller, of Cleveland's University Hospitals, who analyzed 447 births to a diabetic mother between 1959 and 1963.

The doctors believe that two factors will lead to the birth of live, healthy babies to diabetic women. These are:

- Proper treatment of the diabetes before and during pregnancy.
- Selection of the correct delivery time.

This report highlights the crucial importance to diabetic women of family planning and of prenatal care.

* * *

Measles Must (and Can) Go

Another childhood disease, measles, may soon be on the way out. A new measles vaccine which is safe, effective, has few side effects, and provides long-term immunity has recently been authorized for use by the government.

According to Dr. Saul Krugman, who has done extensive testing of the vaccine, a child vaccinated any time before, or even on the day of exposure to measles will probably not catch the disease. Dr. Krugman is chief of Pediatrics at the New York University School of Medicine, New York City.

He told Women's Medical News Service, "I am convinced that we can now eliminate measles from the U. S. But parents must be made aware of how potentially severe the disease may be, and how it can be prevented."

Although many parents think of measles as an annoying but minor childhood disease, it is anything but minor. The U. S. Public Health Service estimates that about 4,000,000 American children come down with the disease every year, and that about 500 deaths are attributed to complications arising from it. Among these are pneumonia and encephalitis, an inflammation of the tissues of the brain. As many as 20 per cent of those who get encephalitis are left with hearing or visual disorders, or become mentally retarded.

**Fair Sex Sick Offener . . .
But Lives Longer**

Men have long claimed that women are the weaker sex. Now comes proof from the Health Insurance Institute. A recent study shows that women have 18 per cent more colds, 20 per cent more attacks of flu, and twice as many headaches as men. The fair sex comes down with 233 acute conditions a year per every 100 women, compared with 204 for men.

These facts notwithstanding, women live longer than men—almost

seven years longer, according to the experts.

* * *

PKU: Avertable Tragedy

PKU—or phenylketonuria—is an error of metabolism with which hundreds of children are born each year. Unlike many other birth defects, though, PKU can be treated and its effects minimized. If undetected, it can lead to severe retardation.

Since PKU runs in families, it is urgent that pregnant women tell their obstetricians of another child in the family has had the condition.

The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that all newborn infants be tested for PKU before they leave the hospital, and that testing continue at intervals.

There are several tests for determining whether an infant has the condition. One blood test, devised by Drs. David Hsia, Julian L. Berman, and Herman M. Slatis, of Northwestern University, can detect it in the newborn within 16 hours with a high degree of accuracy.

**AFL-CIO President Meany
Sends Telegram To
President Johnson**

AFL-CIO President George Meany today sent the following telegram to President Johnson:

The AFL-CIO strongly commends your firm stand and ringing declaration that America will not tolerate the denial of voting rights and the abuse of Americans who seek such rights. Democracy, human rights—and voting rights—are the very strength of our nation.

We renew our pledge of labor's full endorsement of this much-needed legislation and our support for its prompt enactment by Congress.

A Calendar Of FACT AND OPINION

According to the Public Health Service Surgeon General effective vaccines, drugs and other control measures give grounds for hope that diphtheria, whooping cough, polio, tetanus, rabies, measles, typhoid fever, syphilis and gonorrhea can be eliminated in the United States well before 1985. He added that the next two decades may bring a vaccine against leukemia, other progress against cancer and development of artificial hearts.

* * *

In the view of President Carey of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, a step-up in automation is essential if this country is to eliminate poverty and unemployment, compete in world markets, and raise its living standards. He says: "There just isn't any way that we can attain all these objectives without a tremendous increase in productivity, and there just isn't any way to get that productivity without turning more and more to automation in our business processes." In the next 10 years, it is forecast, we will have to create 15 million new jobs to provide for the new persons entering the labor force, at a cost of between \$225 and \$330 billion in investments.

* * *

From the Medford, Oregon, Mail-Tribune: "The level of culture in any community cannot be measured wholly by that community's libraries, concerts, orchestras, theaters—although these, and the support given them are a partial yardstick. The level of community's culture can be measured fully only by the individuals who aspire to the best in human conduct and thought, doing so either quietly and through their own resources, or publicly and through community resources."

* * *

The Federal Power Commission reports that the annual standard bills for all-electric homes were lower in 1964 than in the previous year. About half the reduction amounted to \$25 or more in homes using 20,000 kilowatt-hours a year.

* * *

More than 105 million Americans are expected to spend approximately \$22 billion on pleasure trips taking them a hundred miles or more from home during 1965, according to an officer of American Oil Company. Almost 49 per cent of this expenditure will be for gasoline, motor oil, motels, and hotels. Some 28 per cent will be spent on food, 11 per cent on entertainment, and the balance of 12 per cent on a variety of items from sun glasses to fishing tackle.



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