



MEET YOUR PRESS IN DETROIT — The National Newspaper Publishers Association last week held its 23rd annual convention at Detroit's Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel with The Michigan Chronicle serving as host for the sessions. Above are seen some of the persons attending luncheon sponsored by The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga., and the Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Company. In top photo, from left, are, Moss H. Kendrix, whose Washington-Atlanta-based PR firm represents The Coca-Cola Company, Miss June Brown of the Chronicle, who was general chairman for convention, W. Beverly Carter, The Pittsburgh Courier Publications, E. Washington Rhodes, NNPA president, The Philadelphia Tribune, Francis Kornegay, executive secretary, Detroit Urban League, and Rev. J. L. Burt. Inserted are, Robert Healy, left, Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Company, who welcomed the luncheon, and right, William O. Walker, Cleveland Call and Post, who was master of ceremonies. From left in next panel are Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Healy, Mal Goode, ABC-TV, who was luncheon speaker, Mr. Kendrix, D. Arnett Murphy, The Afro-American Newspapers, Taylor Cox, Detroit Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Thomas W. Young, The Norfolk Journal

and Guide, and L. M. Quinn, The Michigan Chronicle. Circled, left, is John H. Sengstacke, Defender Publications. At table are "Sonny" Edwards, Chronicle, Harry Alexander, NNPA secretary, Cleveland Call and Post, Al Dunmore, Chronicle, Dan Keene, Gulf Oil Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., and staffers of Coca-Cola in Detroit-Clyde Vadner, sales, Miss Mary Woodard, secretary, and William Heine, advertising. Circled, center, is Raymon Scruggs, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City, while Mr. Goode is at right. Lower Photos, front row, show Dr. Carlton V. Goodlett, San Francisco Sun-Reporter, Mrs. Nannie Mitchell Turner, St. Louis Argus, Louis Martin, deputy chairman, Democratic National Committee, Washington, D. C., Miss Lucille Bluford, Kansas City Call, Leon Washington, Los Angeles Sentinel, James Avery, Humble Oil Company and president of the National Association of Market Developers, New York City, and N. A. Sweets, St. Louis American. John H. Murphy, III, president, The Afro-American Newspapers, was elected NNPA vice president, C. C. DeJole, Jr., The Louisiana Weekly, became treasurer, while all other officers were re-elected. San Francisco was selected for the 1964 convention and The Sun-Reporter of that city will be host.



SMILES BEFORE TRIUMPH — The Roberta Martin Singers were all smiles as they prepared to board plane at New York airport for trip to Italy. Gospel group subsequently scored big hit at Two Worlds Festival at Spoleto, Italy. Illness prevented group leader, Mrs. Roberta Martin, from making trip. Shown are (L. to R.) Gene Smith, Miss Gloria Griffin, Mrs. Lucy Capers, Archer Dennis, Narsales McKissick and Mrs. Ernestine Washington, guest soloist. (Associated Negro Press Photo).

YES, WE ALL TALK

COMPOSITION OF SPEECH
In writing a composition, the setting the important word apart likewise a public speaker must employ words orally to convey his thoughts.

with the personality and attitude of the speaker. Pitch expresses life in many vocal colors. However, many people lack life, and their voices merely exist on a colorless monotone. If people paid attention

to the pitch (key) of their voices and give it wide range, they can remake themselves into alert, interesting, scintillating personalities.
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There are four kinds of emphasis which the speaker may use — prolongation, pitch, pause, and force. Each one of these is managed by setting the important word apart from average sentence: Prolongation, by holding the word longer; pitch, by raising and lowering it; pause, by spacing before and after it; and force, by enlarging it. When two of these are employed, the emphasis doubled; when three, it is tripled; when four, it is quadrupled. Of these four factors, the pause is the least understood but one of the most important factors of emphasis.

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Negro Education in America 18th Yearbook of the John Dewey Society, to which Dr. Nelson H. Harris Interim President, Shaw University was one of the contributing authors, has been selected as one of the "Outstanding Education Books" published in 1962.
The Education Department

of Enoch Pratt Library of Baltimore and the National Education (world's largest teacher organization) have a jury of outstanding educators selected from all over the nation to vote on the outstanding books published in education each year. The list of "Outstanding Books" is published each year in the National Education Association Journal.
This book was also selected January by a special jury under the sponsorship of Philadelphia Free Public Library as being one of the outstanding books on Negro life and culture to be published during the past two decades.

Janitor Who "Found" \$5,000 In Bank Jailed

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (ANP) — A Negro janitor was being held here last week under \$5,000 bond for the theft of \$5,000 from the Union Bank and Trust Co. branch bank at Gunter AF Base.
John Henry Jones, 45, confessed the theft to FBI agents, according to the complaint against him.
Mark Johnston, executive vice president at the Union Bank, would not comment on how the \$5,000 was stolen. Neither would officials at the Gunter branch bank or the federal

agents who took Jones into custody.
Edwin R. Tully, special agent in charge of the Mobile FBI office, said the money apparently was left on a counter in back of a teller. Tully said Jones, a civilian employee at Gunter 12 years, claimed he found the bag of money on the floor and took it.
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INJURED IN SCUFFLE—An unidentified Negro demonstrator is carried away by a white and Negro companion after he was injured in a scuffle at the Dissyland Restaurant in Cambridge Md., last week. The fighting broke out after a Federal mediator, seeking to find a solution to Negro demands for integration, said racial tensions in Cambridge were as dangerous as a stick of dynamite. (UPI PHOTO)

Demonstrator Sues City In Hose Attack

DANVILLE, Va. (ANP) — This besieged city, the last capital of the Southern Confederacy during the waning days of the Civil War, faces a \$50,000 suit. The action was filed last week against Danville mayor Julian R. Stinson and Police Chief Eugene G. McCain.
The suit was brought by Mrs. Mary Shirley Thomas, who contends that she and 49 other demonstrators were subjected to a "naked, brutish display of power" the night of June 10, when they paraded to the Danville jail to protest the arrest of some of their companions.
The suit was filed by Norfolk attorney Len Holt. It contends that Stinson directed McCain to turn fire hoses on the demonstrators and the "bricktearing force of the water" knocked Mrs. Thomas down, soaked her and left her gasping for breath.
Mrs. Thomas also alleges in the suit that she and several others were attacked by night stick-wielding police and that she received various injuries.

IT WASN'T APPENDICITIS
FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (ANP) — When Mrs. John Connor, 30, went to a hospital last week with stomach pains, she thought she had appendicitis. Attendants wheeled her into the emergency room.
"We had no idea this would ever happen," said her husband, explaining they had been married seven childless years.
Mrs. Connor said she was pregnant for nine months—and never knew it.
Connor said his wife had gained no weight during the past year. The baby, a 7-pound boy, was born July 2, and is doing fine.
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