Mrs. Batson, Attorney Banks Elected

By William Harrison

As the Chronicle went press, returns were unavailable from the board of election commissioners in City Hall as to the outcome of the bally contes-
tion as the first Negro woman candidate to the Democratic State Committee. She is secretary of the Boston NAACP Branch. A graduate of Girls Latin school, she was the first Negro ever to run for Boston School Committee in 1951, when she polled thou-

BANKS ELECTED

In last Tuesday's pre-primary luncheon, Lawrence G. Banks, former Ward 9 state representa-
tive and former city councilor, was elected a delegate to the Re-
commendation from the 12th District.

Lomax Heads Local State Club

Leon Lomax, chairman of Ward 10 Republican Committee, has been reelected chairman of the Roxbury Council of the State Club.

The Roxbury Council will send delegates to the state committee's second session of the twelfth district convention.

Mrs. Estella Crosby, Mrs. Barbara Baxter, Mrs. Margaret Youngblood and Governor Lomax.

Harriott Gives Cotton Ball Trophy

Miss Orange Willis, Chairman of the Circuit of the Boston NAACP, will host her annual Cotton Ball at the Biltmore Hotel on February 11th. The proceeds will be used to support the Bessie Cotton Ball Trophy award at the grand prize.

The trophy will be presented by Eric Harriott, president of the company and prominent young Boston business man. The trophy, which will be presented by Mr. Harriott, is a collection of various items that have been awarded to Negro women in America and abroad.

In commenting on the tremen-
dous civic strides of the associa-
tion, Mr. Harriott stated, "The Boston Public Schools heartily salutes the Progressive Hair-
dressers Association for their Service in Community Awareness and civic endeavors. We are hap-

Rudstein Urges 22-Man Council

In response to many calls from friends in Ward 12 concerning his stand on either the 22-man council system for Boston or the Borough system, Senator Rudstein announced that he has filed legis-

Jabberwork Date Approaches

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is pleased to announce that its annual presentation of the Jabberwork will be held Friday evening, May 11, at Hanover Hall, Boston. This year's Jabberwork will be entirely new and different.

Mrs. Ruth M. Batson

Mrs. Ruth M. Batson, candidate for election to the Democratic and Republican Ward committees in Ward 9 and 12, respectively, where rival states appeared on the ballot. Indeed, official returns for ward and state committees were scheduled to be released on Monday.

It is generally conceded that Mrs. Ruth M. Batson won election.

MRS. RUTH M. BATSON

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Church Notes

Young Women's Day at Ebenzer

Science Museum

POETRY NOOK

SONNET FOR THE VELVET PEOPLE

By Mary Parks

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By Michael Allen

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THE FACTS...

BY MICHAEL ALLEN

Without a doubt the greatest blow to the trade union movement in the United States was the defeat of the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act, as amended, last year. The act was an attempt to curb the excesses of labor and management in labor-management relations. The act was defeated by a vote of 175 to 149 in the House of Representatives and by a vote of 86 to 56 in the Senate. It was the first time in the history of the United States that a labor-management agreement had been defeated by a majority vote in Congress.

The defeat of the act was a setback for the labor movement, but it is not the end of the road. The labor movement will continue to fight for the rights of workers and their families. The labor movement will continue to fight for the rights of workers and their families. The labor movement will continue to fight for the rights of workers and their families.

On the Bookshelf

HOW FAR HAVE IT ONCE THEM?

New York: Viking

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Saturday, April 28, 1966

SPORTS

BABY TIGER’S SHORT HOOKS

Back To The Natatorium

John Persley, De Marco Head Fight Card At Boston Garden

Ramsay, Under In Penn Relays

Women In Bowling

By Raymond Massey

There was a recent incident in the world of women’s bowling that was particularly significant. It occurred at the Atlantic City Open, where a woman named Mary Donnelly, a member of the women’s bowling team, was the only woman in the tournament. She was seen walking around the bowling alley, looking for the exit. When she found it, she left the tournament and went home.

The bowling community was shocked. Mary Donnelly was a well-known and respected member of the women’s bowling team. She had been a member of the team for over ten years and had won several championships. Her sudden decision to leave the tournament was inexplicable.

Despite the shock and disappointment of the bowling community, Mary Donnelly has decided to pursue a new career. She has decided to become a lawyer, and she plans to open her own law firm. She is currently studying law at a local university.

Mary Donnelly’s decision to leave the bowling tournament is a personal one, and she is free to make her own decisions. However, the bowling community is hoping that Mary Donnelly will one day return to the sport that she loves. They are confident that she will be a success in her new career, and they are looking forward to seeing her continue to contribute to the world of bowling.

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Barbers Give Cocktail Party

Chapter 506, South 56th, Boston, of the American Barbers Association, held its First Annual Cocktail Party at the Kelly Coppley Square Hotel, 417 Huntington Avenue, featuring Errol Garner's Trio last Sunday, April 15, between 2:30 and 3:45 P.M.

The affair was tremendous success and a galas of enter- tainers who made one of the most successful of its kind this year.

Afraid C. Adam, a terrific job was master of ceremonies and kept the tempo at a terrific pace aided by such luminous stars as Kim Karter, Jan Strickland, Crystal Joy, Greta Smith-Stills, the Vinslettes, Mabel Collins, Nolen Taylor, Malal Robinson-Tire Tnoo Bilo and his El Morocco Dance. Davey, Joe Keny, Johnnie Jones, "Jaybird" and Rimeline Griffiths.

A beautiful Moristol Clock, Radio, the Door Prize was won by Miss Janet Doe.

The officers of Chapter 506 Sc. Tol Burian of the AMBA are: James Guilford, President, Joseph Atlet, Vice-President, C.11 and Bruce, Secretary, Regina Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer, Stephen Thompson, Chaplain.

Committee of Arrangements for the Cocktail Party was Virgil Alton, Chairman, Kelly Cleen, Co-Chairman, John Jenkins, Archie Williams and Fred Smith.

Proceed of this affair will be used to support the Center Fund for under privileged children.

Ravnham Park

Going into its first full week of operation, the Ravnham Park is confident of breaking all records, both in attendance and patronage.

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On The Scene

By Vin Brown

The surprise storms played havoc with the weekend social functions for nearly a month but Errol Garner's headlining Strover's party last Sunday afternoon drew one of the biggest, seated and partly decked crowds in some time. . . The party was obviously meant to make up for the week's they were poured under and could not get away....

Many local artists added color to the entertainment... Trumpeter Bill Davis opened this week at Yesh's fabulous jazz center, H.O. at 9 o'clock, and tomorrow with a matinee included....

Since trumpeter Joe Gadson took off with Jimmy Gilmore's big band on a European tour, trumpeter Herb Pompey has been highlighting activities at the Strover's. New things going on there, but Joe's intricate style is being mixed. . . The 1966 Jabberwock due next month at John Hancock Hall defies to be one of the most colorful of the twenty-six appearances... The stagings will bring to light a checkerboard of talent of all types... Darnity Carlin's Little Theater Group will be tackling a Ten- nessee Williams' musical... Elma Lewis' ballet group will appear (and everyone is still buzzing about her successful recital of last season) ... Products of the Coon dance school, Roland Griffith and orchestra, the Jones Brothers, are just a few of the wonderful talent scheduled.

A short while ago I started to pen a letter for the average treatment of modern jazz on radio, almost simultaneously, the rock and roll incident at M.C.T. brought the thunder down upon it. Since that time the thunder has continued to roll and it continues popular... As strange as it seems to the anti-rock and roll group, the music is having the same affect on the youth as the free rebellions had in the 60's and what was done to us in my era before the war... However, there are some present day followers who are not actually paying any attention to the music, but who are using the occasions as a chance to let off some of their pent-up emotions.

On the subject of sudden storms, they spoiled the attendance of Carmen Milla's recent Strover's stint but it didn't prevent her from delighting the brave few fans. One of her most pleasing conditions was Billy Strayhorn's tricky "Something to Live For..." And oddly enough, on a first sight trip to see her and Chris Conners, when she appeared at the same club, the execution vocalist piped the same tune in her own pleasing manner. 

Huge things are set for the New- port Jazz Festival this year... It will run four days July 5, 6, 7 and 8... Current radio stars may have stirred up television producers in presenting some of the films touching the subject... In the past couple of weeks viewers have caught "The Ups and Don't Cry, My Beloved Country", both political and pointed for understanding...