# BY IN PAPER BAG FOUND IN DOWNTOW

Memphis police ran up against some tough cases during the Thanksgiving weekend, but the most shocking was the discovery of a battered 8-month-old baby in a paper sack.

A nightwatchman found the baby late Saturday at the rear of Ambrose Sporting Goods Store, 191 Madison.

Elvis Anderton, employed by Burns Night Patrol Service, said he was checking a rear door of the building when he noticed the sack containing the baby. The sack was on the

John Gaston Hospital officials said the baby boy weighed 12 pounds and 6 ounces. They said the baby's skull had been fractured and that a fracture on the rib cage appeared

The baby was in poor condition. Police also were investigating two holiday killings. Robert Lewis Moody, 30, of 776 Walnut, died at John

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Gaston Friday, several hours after he was shot in the chest. He was found lying on a sidewalk on Walnut near loka.

James H. Wilson of 752 Walnut was being held under \$5,000 bond in connection with the killing. Police said the slaying followed an argument over a pistol.

Another fata! shooting took place around 6:30 p.m. Thursday in front of Union Chevrolet Co. at 2200 Lamar. A witness was quoted by police as saying he heard the shot and then saw the victim stagger a few feet and fall. The victim was identified as James Edward Hill, 23, of 1493 South Willett.

The witness said the man was shot while struggling wi two other men who fled after the shooting and joined a third man on the nearby viaduct.

Police sent out a plea this week to persons who may have witnessed the slaying. "We need their help," said Capit.

Nabors

PRICE TEN CEN

### Memphians Final Tribute To

ed one of the city's better Market Developers, a public relaknown citizens, William F. (Bill) Nabors, who died Friday morning at Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Nabors, 56, a native Memphicn, was manager of William O. Poote and Edward O. Cleaborn hou ing projects for the Memphis Housing Authority, He also was a public relation man for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Mem-

He resided at 1387 South Parkway East with his wife, Mrs. Carrie Seward Nabors, a city school teacher, and his father, S. J. Nabors, longtime real estate and insurance man, A brother, Juan W. Nabors, reides in Cleveland, Ohio, where he ls a public school teacher.

The deceased was the uncle of William Grant Nabors, a concert planist of Rome, Italy.

Cigar-smoking Bill Nabors was known by thousands of Memphians many more throughout the nation. He attended LeMoyne College and had been associated with the Memphis Housing Authority 28 years. He was manager of Dixie Homes and LeMoyne Gardens before taking over managership of Foote-Cleaborn Homes.

He was a member of First Baptist Church Lauderdale) and a director of Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association, He was a member of Omega Psi Phi fratern-

### Rev. Roy Love In Traffic Jam

Police slapped city and state charges of driving while intoxi-cated. failure to yield right of way, improper backing and being drunk against a prominent Memphis mine lster Monday evening.

The charges were placed against the Rev. Roy Love of 563 Vance, popular 70 - year -old minister of Mr. Nobel Laplan and Value and Lauderdal.

He was arrested at the corner of Poplar and Rembert around 6:15

Police said they arrested Rev. Mr. Love after he pulled from a ston sign on Rembert and struck the right side of a car east -bound on Poplar. They said he then backed into-the left side of a Memphis Transit Authority bus which was also teast - bound on Poplar.

Amosting officers said the min-later refused an intoximeter test.

### **Charity Benefit Drive Is Started**

The Citizens Committee Council (CCC) has begun i's 19th annual charity benefit drive for Christmas. announced L. Raymond Lynom, president of the organization, which helps many needy families each year at Christmas time.

Serving as chairman of this year's drive is Theodore Randolph, Jr. Co-chairman is Miss Deborah Greene, Secretaries are Mrs. Cassandra Randolph, Miss Georgia Lynom and Mrs. Freddie Williams.

A feature of the drive is a "Yuletide King and Queen" contest in whileh more than 20 youngsters are seeking the titles by raising the highest amount of money.

to three groups Adult, Junior, and Baby divisions. Names of contestants will be announced next week. The closing event will be held at the Rosewood Theatre, 1905 S. Lauderdale, Sunday, Dec. 19, at 4

The contestants are divided in-

Last Friday a "City - wide Tag Day" was held for benefit of the

that refused him.

tions organization.

Mr. Nabors was the son-in-law of the late Dr. J. H. Seward, who



W. F. (Bill) NABORS

Memphions this week mourn- ity and treasurer of the National died a few weeks ago, and Mrs. Maudine T. Seward.

Hundreds of Memphians and outof-towners viewed the remains Sunday evening in the main chapel of T. H. Hayes and Sons.

Funeral rites, originally scheduled to be held at the site of the grave in Elmwood Cemetery, were conducted from T. H. Hayes chapel Monday morning at 11. The switch was made because of chilly wea-

Some of Memphis' most fashionable citizens crowded into the flower-banked chapel for the brief service. Among those attending were representatives from the Memphis Housing Authority and the Coca-Cola Company.

Elder Blaid T. Hunt of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church read the scripture and a touching prayer was offered by Judge B. L. Hooks, pastor of Greater Middle Baptist Church. The enlogy was given by Dr. H. O. Nabrit, minister of First Baptist (Lauderdale).



KICK OFF UNCF CAMPAIGN - Miss Horry Mae Simons, general chairman of the local United Negro College Fund campaign, and Dr. Walter W. Gibson, keynoter at the UNCF kickoff last week, look over brochure listing UNCF's 33 member colleges. LeMoyne, lane, Fisk and Knoxville are Tennessee members of the fund.

# \$5,397 Kicks Off UNCF Drive

The United Negro College Fund's 1966 campaign in the Memphis area is off to an encouraging start with \$5,397.29 reported at the opening meeting. The drive continues through

The general chairman of the lounge at LeMoyne. campaign, Miss Harry Simons, principal of Magnolia Elementary School, said gifts reported at the kickoff meeting included \$1,723 from LeMoyne's faculty and staff, \$1.105 from Shelby County schools, \$563 from clubs and organizations and \$1,633.06 received by LeMoyne for UNCF after last year's cam-

Weekly report meetings for volunteer campaign workers have been scheduled for Monday nights at 7:30 in the Brownlee Hall faculty

Inside Memphis

ODELL DOTSON of 1089 Beach, International Harvester em-

ployee, president of the 14th Ward Civic Club and a sitter and

marcher during the fight to eliminate segregation in Memphis,

was sporting a desegregated haircut this week. He was turned

down when he entered the white shop in Greyhound Bus Station

but later was accepted as a customer in the barbershop located

in Methodist Hospital. He has filed a complaint against the shop

dent of the local NAACP. The national office of the civil rights

organization is concerned about its branch presidents who also

hold political offices. A poll is being taken of all NAACP branch

memberships and if the majority votes 'No' it would mean the

end to Mr. Turner's presidency for the time being. Or, he could

resign his seat on the Shelby County Court.

JESSE H. TURNER may not be permitted to continue as presi-

Three of the key campaigners this year are Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, principal of Hanley Elementary School, who is serving as chairman of the City School Teachers Division; Mrs. Naomi Gordon, retired employee of Universal Life who is working clubs and organizations, and Prof. R. J. Roddy, re-

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### **Church To Honor** Pastor, Rev. Bell

Bethel United Evangelical Christian Church, 2218 Eldridge Ave., will honor its pastor, the Rev. William L. Bell, upon his 10th anniversary as pastor of the church, with several visiting ministers par-ticipating. Sunday, Dec. 4, at 4

Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor of St. Stephens Baptist Church, will be the principal speaker The Male Chorus of his church will render music. He will be introduced by Rev. Leroy Butler of Hunter Ave.

Others appearing on the program will be Louis B. Hobson, principal of Manassas High School; Bishop L. Johnson, pastor of Taber-

nacle Community Church, and Rev. (Continued on Page Four)

Dick Gregory Faces Trial For "Fishing"

OLYMPIA, Wash, - (UPI) -Negro comedian Dick Gregory, who championed the cause of a group of Indians in their treaty fishing rights dispute with the state earlier this year, goes on trial Monday on charges of illegal fishing.

Gregory's wife. Lillian, also is scheduled to be tried in Thurston County Superior Court on similar

The comedian is accused of fishing with a gillnet illegally in the lower Nisqually River last Feb. 6 and 14 and March 1f. His wife is

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LeMoyne Alumni HOLLY SRINGS, Miss, - The Alumni of LeMoyne College will conduct two meetings this Sunday Dec. 4 according to Elmer L. Hen-

Memphis Rust College Alumni will present its fourth annual program, Sunday, Dec. 11, 4 p. m., at Centenary Methodist Church, 818 Mississippt Blvd.

The program will feature music by the Rust College choir under the direction of Miss Natalic Doxey. The Rust College choir is well known throughout the Mid - South for its outstanding performance. Several Centennial plaques will be presented to alumni for outstanding contributions to the college during its Centennial celebrations

During the program the Mem-phis alumni will launch its Annual Fund Raising Campaign for the College. The group has set a goal of \$2,000 for this academic year. Last year they raised \$1,600 for the college. Funds raised this year will be used to provide aid to needy students an for other programs at

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ing Boyd and Blackledge visited the United Taxi Cab Company, 255 Vance, at 6:30 a.m. Saturday and demanded \$3 each from the three crap shooters. He said they collected \$8.50.

Popular Bill

MEMPHISEWWORLD

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1966

TURNER UNOPPOSED!

Pickett, Thomas File For Council

TWO PATROLMEN FIRED!

Two police officers, both Negroes, accused of shaking

Relieved of their badges by Chief J. C. Macdonald were

The two patrolmen were arrested Sunday night after some

Assistant Chief W. W. Wilkinson guoted witnesses as say-

Patrolman Arlander Boyd, 29, of 1967 Balmar, and J. L. Black-

of the dice players went to police officials and complained.

down players in a dice game, have been fired.

ledge, 24, of 1715 McMillan.

Early Start

For Two In

Council Race

Two Negro citizens announced

ed this week for positions on

the City Council under the new

Announcing as candidates in the

October 1967 election were O. W.

Pickett, real estate man of 776

Neptune, and Dan J. Thomas, con-

Mr. Pickett, a Republican and

closely associated with Lt. George

W. Lee, was the first to announce

He said he would seek the District

7 seat which includes downtown

Memphis from Wells to Crump

Boulevard and from the Mississippi

There are 18,500 registered voters

The 46-year-old Mr. Pickett, who

ran unsuccessfully in a recent hid

for the State Legislature, said he

is seeking the new office in order

to give the city's poverty areas a

Oddly enough, Mr. Pickett oppos-

government when it was presented

to voters last month. He contended

the Progress organization, which

drafted the new charter, was illegal-

Hr. Thomas, a well-known Mem-

phian, said he will run for the

District 6 seat. He said there are

25,000 Negro voters in the dis-

spokesman on the Council.

River to Watkins.

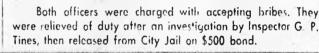
in the district.

ly constituted.

tractor of 312 West Waldorf.

Mayor-Council charter.

The witnesses told police the patrolmen came by at the same time Sunday morning and again collected \$8.50.





ed the new Mayor-Council type of \$1,000 CHECK FOR WIDOW - Drew Boykin, president of Assocated Government Employees of America, Local No. 1, presents \$1,000 check to Mrs. Hazel Robinson of 264 Gracewood, widow of James Robinson who died in October after having worked at the Memphis Defense Depot. Other members of the insurance plan work at Kennedy VA Hospital and the Federal Building.

### Rust Alumni To **Busy Sunday For** Launch Campaign

Executive committee members of the Memphis LeMoyne Club will meet at 4 p.m., to consider plans for sponsoring the Lincoln University Stagecrafters in a popular play here early next year. They also will discuss the possibility of sponsoring a basketball game. Captains in the \$20,000 Alumni

> Matching Fund campaign will make financial reports at 5 p.m., T. R. McLemore, general chairman of the drive, said \$10,000 has been pledged and more than \$4,000 received in cash since the campaign got underway two months ago.

derson who serves as president of

both the national association and

Both meetings will be held in the Hollis F. Price Library on

### \$500,000 Sent To 33 UNCF **Member Colleges**

NEW YORK, N.Y. - The United Negro College Fund last week distributed \$500,000 to its 33 member colleges and universities.

The money will be used by the fund's member institutions to bolster scholarship aid to more than 16,000 students, improve faculties and build library holdings, Additional funds derived from the 1966 appeal, which has a goal of \$5,-174-000, will be distributed in January. Thus far this year, the organization has disbursed a total of \$900,000 in contributed funds.

The nationwide drive is now \$250-000 ahead of last year, with many communities reporting collections 10 per cent above 1965. Rochester N. Y. has exceeded last year's collection and is the first city in the country to surpass its 1966 goal. Other cities ahead of previous year-end totals include Syracuse, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Houston, Augusta, Tuscaloosa and Denver.

Contributions to the fund's annual campaign are divided among the member institutions according to a formula agreed upon by the member colleges. One - half is divided equally, and the remainder is distributed on the basis of enrollment and financial status of each of the schools

The predominantly Negro colleges and universities served by the United Negro College Fund enroll nearly 33,000 students without regard to race, creed or color.

During the past two decades, the United Negro College Fund has rerelyed more than \$95-million

### St. Thomas Bapt. **Honors Pastor**

377 Butler St., will honor their pastor, Rev. E. D. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson with a series of appreciation servies nightly at 7:30 beginning Monday, Dec. 5, through Sunday, Dec. 11, with different ministers and churches participating each night. It will be Rev. Johnson's 40th anniversary as pastor of the church.

The "Gospel Sons." a singing group which originated in St. Thomas, all now pastoring, will bring their congregations to participate in the services.

Monday night, Rev. J. Ward and (Continued on Page Four)



JESSE H. TURNER

# Presiden

Jesse H. Turner, businessing civil rights leader and manufacture of the Shelby County Court, he been chosen to continue as president of the Memohis branch of the NAACP.

Neither he nor any of the others on a slate recommended Sunday by a nominating committee will the opposed at an election scheduled for December 17. from 12 noon until 6 p. m., at NAACP headquarters ob

Members who vote in the upcom ing election must make one de-cision. They must decide whether or not Odell Dotson will be disc of the 24-member executive board He was the only person nominated from the floor after the nominating committee's recommended slate was presented.

There will be two changes in of ficers' rank, Dr. Vasco A. Smith, first vice president, will become second vice president. [He will. place Robert F. Barrett. LeRo Clark, chairman of the nomination committee, will be the new fire vice president. Mrs. Rufus Thomes, records

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### NAACP Youth In Xmas Seal Drive

The Memphis, NAACP Your Council is conducting the angu-NAACP Christmas Seal Drive from now until Christmas. The attractive seals come in sheets of a hondred and sell for \$1 a sheet of penny aplece. Seals may be obtained from

Youth Council member and by hig to the NAAOP Youth Off at 334 Hernondo, or by calling 8

Jesse Turner, Jr. is general chair

Give To United Negro College Fund... It Deserves Your Support FRIENDS OF LYDEL SIMS, newly appointed postmaster for demphis, gave him a warm reception Sunday evening at an in-INFORMER Company.

# Cool 'n Breezy At Hamilton Hi

Hit Here are your reporters, Aline lones and Wandra Gardner, zoom-ng you in on the latest happenings around Hamilton

This week our spotlight beams on one of Hamilton's fine teachers. His homeroom is 12-2. He re-sides at 1285 Niese and attends Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, He is none other than Mr. Cleophus Hudson. Mr. Hudson is a teacher of mathematics. We salute you, Mr. Hudson for being one of Hamilton's outstanding teachers.

MOST POPULAR BOYS
Anthony Bell, Ronald Wren,
Clifton Miles, Andrwe Ferguson,
Oscar James, Vincent Fifer, Woodrow Carnes, John Barrett, Howard ns, Whitman Abel, John Kelly, Ralph Hunt, Sam Tunstall and Carson Dickerson.
MOST POPULAR GIRLS

Vicki Floyd, Carolyn Broomfield, Fannie Patrick, Helen Townsend, Freddie Arnette, Peggy Winfry, Lisa Massey, Beverly Smith, Sherry Echols, Doris Winfry, Robbie Scott, Aaroline Curtis, Delois Edwards and DeElla Edwards.
TOP RECORDS AND COUPLES

"A Stand-in For Love" - Carolyn Brown and Robert Hunt. "M eand My Imagination" Sharmeen Caldwell and Harold

"Never Like This Before" Sandra Perry and Willie Rayford.
"I Fooled You This Time" —
Sylvia Wilson and Edmond Earl Manning (Washington).

"Secret Love" - Ruth Williams and Charles "Cool Breed" Walton. BEST DRESSED GIRLS

Mildred Echols, Freda Little, Ro-berta Cage, Etta Joyner and Linda Harris. BEST DRESSED BOYS

Ronald Potts, Darnell Tate, William Oliver, Julian Jeffery, Larry McGhee, Frank Jones and Andrew MOST COMICAL

Shirley Williams and Ortney Strickland. MOST FRIENDLY

Shirley Nubia and Charles John-TOP TEACHERS OF THE WEEK

Miss Loretta Kuykendall and Mr. Joseph Wilson. Tuesday Nov. 22, Hamilton was

honored with a program from the Distributive Education department. he state supervisor installed the officers of the D. E. A. Club. The presenting officer was Mr. Thaddeus John. The newly installed officers were Pres. Lorraine Holloway, Vice Pres. Wadie Hall, Sec. Shirley Massey, Parliamentarian Del Treadwell and Reporter Nor-

### LAUDERDALE **COUNTY NEWS**

Larry and Shirley Sutherland, children of Mrs. Alma Sutherland, returned home Sunday after spending last week in Morganfield, Ky. with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver. NG STAR BAPTIST

awaiting his return.

Mr. Walter Wilson was the sponsor, Rev. J. H. Porter is the pastor.

AUTO ACCIDENT CLAIMS LIFE OF PAMELA KAY TAYLOR

Pamela Kay Taylor, daughter of ing. At the time of this writing, gia. arrangements were incomplete.

HAVE YOU HEARD what Mr. Austin Thompson, owner of Thompson's Mortuary, is giving away? Real nice gifts, including money, so let's go down and pay our burial before Dec. 17.

list this week. We wish for her a rapid recovery.

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CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL Eula Burchfield - Micheal Tay-

Ruby Nesbitt — Vernon Butler (Melrose). Karen Blair - Melvin Cox (Car-

Frances Fuller - Vernon "Son ny" Duncan (Washingon). Charley Barnes — Brodie Harris (Southside).

On Wednesday, Nov. 23, the Waterford Theatrical Club presented the Fourth Annual "Harry T. Cash Day." The speaker was Prof. Blair T. Hunt. There were dances, awards, an instrumental duet, noems read in honor of Mr. Cash poems read in honor of Mr. Cash, a monologue, songs rendered by the Glee Club and recognition of

The classes and organizations presented beautifully decorated baskets of food for the unfortunate in which the Ambassador Society won 1st prize. There were many guests.

The club officers are President Shirley Cooper; Vice President, Gregory Johnson; Secretary; Wandra Gardner; Assistant Secretary; Jackie Lawson; correspondence Secretary, Waddie Hall; recording Secretary, Jo Lind Roberts; Treas-urer, Dianne Hinds; Business Man-ager, Ruth Gamon Assistant Bus-iness Manager, Clarence Robinson; parliamentarian, Linda Steppe; Sergeant at - Arms, Finas Knox; Chaplain Shriley Massey, and reporters Nickola Royster and Delores Jones.

See you next week!



### Roswell Coed Albany State's Popular Queen

Lovelace of Roswell, Ga., was The Morning Star Baptist Church crowned in regal ceremonies here had a nice crowd for early Thanks- last weekend as the reigning "Miss giving morning services: Rev. John- Albany State College, 1966-67". son of Miles Chapel, delivered the Elected by the popular vote of sermon. Rev. Johnson spoke again the student body, the lovely Miss Sunday night for the men's pro- Lovelace began her reign during gram at Morning Star, basing his the festive Homecoming webs sermon on "God's Goodness" and which ended Saturday with the being thankful." We can only say College's football team capturing that messages like this aren't heard the Southeastern Athletic Confervery often. We will be eagerly ence football title by beating Savannah State 20-13.

A senior elementary education major. Peggie was crowned by the College's president, Thomas Miller Jenkins. She is a graduate of Bailey Johnson High School (Al-Mrs Dorothy Moton Taylor, died in pharetta, Ga.). Her parents, Mr. an auto accident in Richmond and Mrs. Theodore Lovelace, live Calif., where the family is now live at 960 Zion Circle, Roswell, Geor-

> An avid football fan, Peggie, who loves children, would like to attend graduate school first, and then teach in the elementary grades.

Polling the largest number of dents voting. Peggie says, "I feel died in 1960, she left a will pro-Mrs. I. H. Harvey is on the sick greatly honored to have been voted the title as 'Miss ASC.' I shall endeavor to serve my fellow students well in this capacity for the remainder of the school year."

### **Dunbar PTA Tea** Sunday, Dec. 4th

The Dunbar P. T. A. is having its annual tea Sunday, Dec. 4, in from 4 to 7 p. m in the school's cafetorium, 2608 Select Ave. Prizes will be given to the lucky

number holder. The Rev. W. C. Holmes will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Mildred Carver, principal; Mrs. V. Hill, PTA president, and

Mrs. B. Hicks, reporter.

### THOMPSON'S MORTUARY

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HEUBLEIN, INC., has joined forces with Miss Rose Morgan, owner of a national chain of beauty parlors, to raise money for the National Council of Negro Women, The "kick-off" party was held in Miss Morgan's home in New York with Dr. Furman Jackson, Harlem business man.

entertainer, Miss Lena Horne as guest of honor. Enjoying the party, life to right, are Miss Morgan; Cliff Cooke, Heublein Sales; Ken Sherwood, department store owner; Miss Horne and

### **Education Week** Is Tops At BTW

HUMAN DIGNITY" WAS THE THEME AS American Education Week was observed in a schoolwide student assembly at Booker T. Washington High School.

The program, under joint sponsorship of the Future Teachers of America and the Student Council, featured a student panel discussing Dignity and Worth, Social Level, Equal Opportunity, Individual Differences and Values.

Panelists were Myers Shipp, Lee Laney, Mittie Knowles, Marcia Brown, Dorothy Elliott and Myra Pruitt. Other program highlights were a reading, "What's Wrong With Work," by John Williams, and a piano duet by E. L. Pender and Mrs. Bernice McClellan.

Color was added to the occasion by the participation of the uniformed 100 - piece senior band, robed 100 - voice Senior Glee Club and the green and gold programs produced by the Vocational Office Occupations Class under supervision of Miss Rosa Robinson.

Directing the program was Mrs. Carlotta S. Watson, FTA Advisor, assisted by Joseph K. Carr, Student Council adivsor.

Principal J. D. Springer praised

# He Turns Up His Nose; After All

CHICAGO - UPI - Flat Nose turns up his nose at other cats during his daily stroll in the back

He can afford to display aristocratic aloofness. He is probably the richest cat in Chicago. Flat Nose, who is 19 - years

old, is the last survivor of five cats who were named beneficiaries of the bulk of a \$25,000 estate in

By conservative estimates, he's worth \$15,000.

William J. Fields, 77, who takes care of the cat and stands to inherit what's left of the estate, said Flat Nose "doesn't associate with other cats - just stays by

himself" when he's put out for fresh air. "Mortly he sleeps on one of the twin beds in his room during the

day," Fields said. 'When he is not sleeping, he follows me around the house.' The five cats were owned by Mrs votes in a poll of some 1400 stu- Margaret Montgomery When sha

viding that most of her estate gr to the cats. The will provided furwas to care for the cats and would 15 in 1963. Brother Boy and Grey

### Mt. Moriah Plans Big Homecoming

of the Mount Moriah Baptist ies and members of the church Church, Orange Mound, are ob- Sunday morning in the unique way serving their annual homecoming that only she can do such things services, Sunday, Dec. 4, at 11 0'- is Miss Irma Iaverne Clanton of

years, used this day for a dual purpose. First, it was set aside for the purpose of raising funds to bring Christmas cheer to the unfortunate, not just the unfortunate of the church, but to any one in need that was reported to the church.

Second, the occasion is used to bring together families as well as all members of the church in a spiritual as well as a fellowship

The homecoming services are

### **Need For Strong Negro Colleges** Is Stressed

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. - Need for strengthening the quality of predominantly Negro colleges was stressed here Sunday, November 20 by Dr. John, Potts, president of College Denmark, South Carolina.

Dr. Potts was the speaker at the dedication of three new Fayetteville State College buildings, a classroom structure and men's and women's dormitories.

Improvement of Negro colleges can come from foundation support, aid from federal agencies, alumni givings, help from business and industry and an interchange in joint planning with prestige universities, Dr. Potts said.

The speaker said that favorable changes taking place in the south include the integration of schools, attraction, of more industries, and providing more opportunities for Negro graduates in their own reg-

Dr. J. W. Seabrook, president emeritus of the college, praised Emil Rosenthal of Goldsboro, trustee for over 25 years, for whom the classroom building was named. Dr. Seabrook said Rosenthal was a "visionary who formulated policy, short and long range in development."

receive the residue of the estate when the last cat died. -

Mommy Kitty died at the age ther that Fields, a personal friend, of 18 and Big Boy at the age of



Come On Fellows Come In Or Call Let's Go Sell THE

WORLD NEWSPAPER 546 BEALE ST. JA. 6-4030

If You Are 11 or Older

The pastor, Rev. R. W. Nors- greatly enhanced by contributions worthy, the officers and members of guest artists. Saluting the familthe St. John Baptist Church, Vance Mt. Moriah has, for the last 18 Avenue and English teacher at Melrose High School,

> Further interest and enjoyment will be added by Mrs. Ruth Brown of Ebenezer Baptist Churcn. Mrs. Brown with her singing has moved congregations all over the city. Leading off in the church school at 9:30 will be Joseph Carr of Mt. Zion Baptist Church and a social studies teacher at Booker T. Washington High School, Mr. Carr will give observations on the Sunday School lesson.

Chairman and co-chairman respectively of the homecoming program are J. D. Springer and Arnette

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T. THOMAS CATHOLIC CHURCH PRESENTS BALLET DANCERS AT ELLIS AUDITORIUM

Those of you who missed the Ballet presented Sunday evening members of St. Thomas missed a real treat of beauty and arts . . . For real, It was one of the most."

Dancers were graceful . . . Costumes were mort beautiful . . and the Negro group with much talent) who have studied and toured Europe are without doubt sensation-

There was toe-dancing .... and a graceful number done in toe dancing "Down the Memphis Way by Bessie Smith.

Chairmen for the colorful event were Mrs. Whittier Sengstack and Mrs. Ann Benson who greeted guests at the entrance.

I went with Mrs. Louis Hobson, her young daughter, Sandra and Mrs. Freids Marr head hostess.

Almost first to enter were Father Theodore who is a darling and was all over the place, Miss Emma Laws, Miss Velma Lois Jones, Miss Rose Caviness, Miss Jean, Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mrs. William Broadnax. Mrs. Gwen Poston, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Washburn (he on the door, Mrs. Mollie Bolden, Mrs. Ethel Venson and her daughter, Pam Mrs. Le Eleanor Benson, Mrs. John Johnson and a large group of white friends who came in groups. A ROUND OF FORMAL

DINNER-DANCES, LUNCHES

AND COCKTAIL-DANCING

PARTIES COMPLIMET OUT-OF-TOWN GUEST Several Memphis couple were hosts to a group of prominent visitors who came from Washington, D. C., Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and points in Tennessee and Mississippi .... at a Round of Formal Dinner - Dances, Luncheons and Cocktail - Dancing Parties given over the holiday season. Every two years these same Memphis couples

MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO WALKER ENTERTAIN ON THANKSGIVING DAY WITH BUNCH AT RIVERMONT ON THE BLUFF

most glamorous social events.)

time . . . and the events (all of

The Annual Brunch given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker at the swanky Rivermont could perhaps be considered one of the prettiest given yet. ... which this year definitely took on an added glamor. The setting was one of sheer elegance for the brilliant party (that started at 2 in the morning and

Doormen met the shiny cars, and limousines as guests arrived ..... while some of the Walker's guests (who are housed in top suites at Rivermont) only had to take the elevator ... and they too were extended every courtesy .... and the Walkers even left cars at the hotel for their guests to get over to their South Parkway residence (that has recently taken on a new face with its stately brick wall and gate that goes around the huge spot) at back to the hotel on the river.

Two bars were set up in the large second floor dining area .... and a steam table was set up on the side just before Brunch was served. tables amid a beautiful natural setting was enhanced by the view of the city and the river.

Johnny London's Jazz Band with electric guitars and an organ added much life to the affair,

With a warm and friendly smile, Mrs. Walker (wearing an off-white suit with a Thai Silk Blouse done in vivid colored stripes) greeted guests at the entrance along with Mr. Walker .... and the couple was assisted in receiving by their charming son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shaw. Mrs. Walker, considered by many as "Memphis' First Lady" now as wife of a dashing Insurance Executive .... a Banker and a Business tycoon, was gracious all evening .. and a glimpse of her upon

leaving the hotel, she was either wearing a Black Diamond jacket or a Russian Sable ..... but for sure she looked the part, but is wholly uneffectd by clothes

common touch ..... so has Mr. fits ordorned in sequins and match-Walker who was his usual gracious ing shoes.

Almost first to be seen where the Walker's house guest (Mr. and Mrs. Glover Matthews (their brother-in-law and sister of Chicago who are newly weds of several months and she the former Miss Lucille Ish who wore a striking Chinese red suit ... Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin both former Memphians (she the former Miss Corrine Bonner who still holds stock in the Universal Life and Dr. Martin who is Mr. Walker's long life friend and roomate at Fisk University. Mrs. Martin was beautiful in an Italian knit off - white high styled but plain tunic wool

and she carried on her arm as she entered a Leopard stole lined in Russian roadtail Atty. Esthey LaMarr who hold a top position in the Nation Government

appointment made by President Johnson who was escorted by Atty. A. A. Latting. "Bunny", as she is affectionately known to her friends, wore an off - white with gold shoes. Mrs. Walker and the woman attorney were friends at Talladega College, and the couple last guests to be seen were the attractive and warm Washington, D. C., couple, Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Robinson (he a D. C. physician)

she wearing a white sleeveless wool and just enought gold to match her golden hair and her sunny disposition She too wore a beautiful mink jacket. The Harold Shaws had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Foster (she Frances), both senior in the Med. School at

OTHER OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS ARE EQUALLY AS CHARMING ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Other very fashionably dress and well liked out - of - town guests whom Memphians are always glad to see when they come to Memptake this time to entertain for his glimpsed as they entered out - of - town friends who have with their hosts were that vicacious complimented them from time to couple Dr. and Mrs. "Ben" Davis of St. Louis with Mr. and Mrs. them could be considered the year's Robert Lewis, Jr., President and Mrs. George Owens of Tougaloo College and Atty, and Mrs. Jack Young, of Jackson, Miss. (who were also housed at Rivermont with their hosts. Dean and Mrs. A. A. Branch of Tougaloo College Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Crouch the the

dean at Tennessee State University with their hosts, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Sr ... That gay and very fashionable and likable St. Louis group including Dr. and Mrs. Parker Wood an outgoing and Dugas with their hosts, Dr and A B. Britten of Jackson. Mrs. W. O Speight, Jr. and with that lively couple, Dr. and Mrs. and another lovable couple, Dr. and Mrs. Essex Noel who now reside

Other couple who took part in the Round-Robin around Thursday were Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith and Atty, and Mrs. Russell Sugar-

in Washington, D. C.

Another out - of - town couple noticed were Mr. and Mrs. J. Luster from Oklahoma City with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis. The Lus-Groupings of artistically decorated ters own a motel in Oklahoma City.

> MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS, JR., DR AND MRS. VASCO SMITH AND ATTY. AND MRS. RUSSELL SUGARMON, GIVEN BRILLIANT COCKTAIL-CABARET AND DANCING PARTY

Another prilliant and beautiful party given complimenting outof - town guests (who have all met up before many times) were a Dancing-Cabaret Cocktail Party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith and Atty and Mrs. Russell Sugarmon Jr., on Friday evening . The setting was the pretty T. J.'s show) with an all white band who an exclusive Eastern college and Campbell, principal at Melrose. would have sounded at Pee Wee's cisco.

.. and for sure their three couples know how to have a party Receiving at the door were the attractive hostess, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. She truly has the art of walking Smith and Mrs. Sugarmon who all with Kings and never losing the wore black velvet coektail out-

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Their special house guests were Dr. and Mrs. "Ben" Davis (she looking especially good in white with a full length royal pink-mink coat and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rusan who arrived in Memphis after Thanksgiving day (she wearing a smart sequined gown under a mink jacket) . . .

Guests of the evening included the other out - of - town guests their hosts (with whom most of them were seated; and a very few others. Among them was another charming couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis F. Price, Jr., She the daughter of Mrs. Lewis' long time friend who was charming with President Hollis F. Price, Sr.

Stealing the show as the band entertained) was Mrs. Ernest Hiland who is truly a dancer . . Dancing went on until Breakfast was served buffet style from a steam table . . . Here again waitresses were at their best . . . and the bar circled the orchestra pit ... and was a bit unusual

DR. AND MRS. W. W. GIBSON AND DEAN AND MRS A. A. BRANCH COMPLIMENT GUESTS T COCKTAIL DANCING PARTY

Climaxing the Round of fashionable parties was a swanky (and we are running out of discriptive adjectives) Cocktail-Dancing Party (and a very unusual and beautiful one) given at the Lulu Polynesian Restaurant by Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson and Dean A. Branch of Tougaloo College who were ever so gracious . . and each party had its outstanding points and beauty. The Polynesian theme was unusual . . . and was arranged with a dance platform right in front of the orchestra pit where a full orchestra played all evening amidst the Hawaain scenes,

There again were two bars Waitresses in Hawaain style . . and food on a Smorgasbord . . with guests returning again and

Mrs. Gibson wearing a beautiful long with sequined gown and Mrs. Branch wearing a blue - green sequined gown) stood at the entrance to greet guests . . . and close by were Dr. Branch and Dr Gibson.

The two couples special guests seen as we entered were Dr and Mrs. Crouch she looking especially good in a white formal . . . President and Mrs. George Owen she tist drove to Sommerville with Dr. Tougaloo's "First Lady who wore a pretty bright red velvet gown and Mrs. Owens is another fri-

DR. JAMES S. BYAS, SR., well Dr. and Mrs. Fred Rivers were known Memphis physician who 17th. their special guests .... and they followed in his father's footsteps were that grand couple, Dr. and and continues to run the Clinic Mrs. Wilbur Bartin of Detroit and that his father started on North Main Street, left Sunday morning Gene Kilgore (she the life of any party) from Johnson City, Tenn., taking a course in Electro-Cardiography at the New York University Medical College this week, Incidentally, Dr. Byas was recently appointed to the Medical Staff of Baptist Memorial Hospital.

In town for Thanksgiving to visit MRS. GEORGE BROWN, SR., (Sarah) who is ill at Methodist Hospital were her two sons and a daughter, Mr. George H. Brown, Jr., a law student at Howard University . . . Alfred Ray Brown, a dental student at Meharry and Mrs. Sarita Brown Johnson who lives in visit Mrs. Brown over the holidays Miss. were a sister, Mrs. Nancy Pinkston and her daughter, Mrs. Jo Ellen Jones Partee . . . and three of Mrs. Brown's brothers came from De-

A long chat with MR. and MRS. ERNEST EILAND, was found that his sister the former MISS CORA EILAND is working toward a Ph.D degree at the University of Texas

Chatting with MRS. J. B. MARTIN, JR., and Dr Martin, Jr, we were also glad to hear about their youngsters . . . and Miss Betsounded just like Handy's Band studying Sculpture in San Fran-

> and Los Angeles. The couple, newhouse guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry whose deceased husband was president of a Texas Insurance Company . . , and Mrs. Prestwood was



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LITTLE QUEEN - Annette Hennings, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hennings, 2517 Perry Road, and a third grader at Alcy Road School, is the Gorine Dance School Queen. Mary Lott came in second in the contest,

well known in her own rights being principal of a Texas school Mr. Tatum is a Real Estate Broker and Specialist.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD CAMP-BELL are back after spending the holiday season with their son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell the a Band Director in a South Carolina High School, and Mrs. Young wore attractive white frocks.

Again all special guests named at the Walker party enjoyed the fabulous party that ended events. The Branch-Gibson party ended with at least a half of those present going by invitation to the spacious Quinn Street residence of Atty. A. A. Latting where we listened to records chatted and danced until late hours. Again the young Hollis Prices were special guests of the evening along with a few of the two couples other friends. MR. AND MRS. O'FERRELL NELSON ENTERTAIN FOR

DR. MELVIN MACLIN

Mr. and Mrs. O'Ferrell were hosts at another fabulous party on Saturday evening complimenting their long time friend, Dr. Melvin Maclin who came to Memphis after Thanksgiving in Nashville and a day with his mother in Sommerville. The well liked Chicago denand Mrs. Theron Northcross on Saturday . . . and of interest to many is the fact that he has been friendly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- endly life of any party) . . . Atty chosen one of the 10 best dressed ter Latha and Dr. and Mrs. H. C. and Mrs. Young and Dr. and Mrs. men along with John Johnson of club reporter. Ebony and Atty., Earl Eickinson who are to be presented December

> Guests who attended the party at Nelson's show place own a pretty Elects New Officers spot for any big party were Atty. and Mrs. C. O. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lindsey, Mr and Mrs. held its election of officers in a Leon Griffin, Mr and Mrs Anderson Bridges, Jr., and Mrs. A, D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, (old friends to the honoree); Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick, Mr. and of Charlie Morris who was elect-Mrs. Longino Cook, Mr. Donald ed third vice president. Jackson . . . Mr. Benjamin Bubsb who teaches at Oak Haven High Mrs. J. Virgils of Virgils Florest American Beauty roses to the charming Ann Nelson . . . and of the University of Connecticut and Mr. Tommie Curtis of the asked to be present. Florida . . . Also coming down to Curtis Flower Shop of Tupelo,

> > MRS. HARRY CASH and her mother, who were hurt last week in a car wreck along with Mr. and Mrs. Millards Tatum of Dallas. are home after being confined to their beds at E. H. Crump Hos-

MEMPHIS EDUCATORS attending the Meeting of the South Association made up of College Presidents and Principals of Secondary Schools are Dr. Hollis F. Price, Sr., president of LeMoyne College . . Lounge (where guests saw a terrific ty Kay Martin has already finished ilton High School and Mr. Floyd

> We were all shocked and grieved over the passing of "Bill Nabors, a In town last week were MR. and prominent business man and MRS. MILARDE TATUM of Dallas Housing Head who was well liked by all of who knew him. The test lyweds of a few weeks, were the after his death was the long line who wanted to see the Bier and Cash. Mrs. Prestwood is the former the many flowers sent by business Georgia Bell Prestwood of Dallas firms and friends - Sympathy is extended to his widow, Mrs. Carrie Nabors - his prominent father, Mr. E. P. Nabors and a brother, Mr. J. W. Nabors of Cleveland all who survive him and two sister - in - laws, who came"

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### Alpine Neighborhood Club In Pre-Thanksgiving Party

members and their friends have done it again. On Monday night, Nov. 21, they met at the home of Mrs. Cora Lee, 591 Beale, for an evening of delectable eating and exhilarating fun.

Many were on hand to help the club members celebrate their annual Pre-Thanksgiving Party, and all had a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. Cora Lee, chaplain, with her commendable knowledge of the culinary arts, had prepared a very savory dinner of turkey, dressing, gravy,, macaroni salad, cranberry sauce, ham, ravioli, rolls, punch and cake for this the annual dinner of

### **Bible Class Salutes** Willie Wade Dockins

"We, the president and members of Goodwill Bible Class, are very proud of Mr. Willie Wade Dockins who made a step forward. On November 28, 1966, he began serving in the United States District Court for the Western District of Ten-

Mr. Dockins is a member of the Hunter Avenue Baptist Church where he serves as a Sunday School teacher and Bible leader. He is also the Junior warden of Adamant Lodge No. 204, Free and Accepted Masons

He also served as vice president of the Goodwill Bible Class for 4

"Again, we salute him!" M. J. Young, president; Mrs. Earnestine Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Gussie Brabbon ,teacher.

### Mrs. Lillian Harris **Hostess To Ladies** Union Surprise Club

Mrs. Lillian Harris, who resides with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Owen Tuggle and their young son, Kenneth at 1870 Ortic Drive, in Lakeview Gardens, was hostess to the Ladies Union Surprise Club on Nov. 20, with the vice president, Mrs. Lucile Hawkins, presiding. Words of acceptance to the hos-

tess' warm welcome were given by Mrs. Lottie Elbert. After the business session, Mrs

Harris served a delightful repast, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Gloria Tuggle

Visitors were Mr. Tuggle's mother, Mrs. Mattie Tuggle; Mrs. Lottie McCauley, Mrs. Nina Brayon Mrs. Willie Mae Patton, Mr. Henry Wooley, 'West Johnson, Tom Elbert Matt Watkins, Leander Rivers and Yatie Joyner.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Reese 2124 Clarksdale

Mrs. Estelle Rivers is the president;; Mrs. Lucile Joyner, secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton,

# Klondyke Civic Club

When the Klondyke Civic Club recent meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs. James Clark, 940 N Montgomery. All board members were re-elected with the exception Hold Public Meeting

A "Pop" meeting of the P. T. A was called by Miss A. F. Jones, ings in various wards and precincts A. Allen served as chairman of on Paplar . . . who brought a dozen the nominating committee for the 5 at 8 p. m. P. T. A.

The Dec. 14 meeting of the civic with them were the Assistant Dean club will be held at the Klondyke Ben L. Hooks. You are invited. School cafetorium. All members are

Jesse James is the president and Miss V. Moten, reporter.

### **Chicago Park School**

out the voices of the students, parents, and teachers at Chicago Park School, during a Thanksgiving Day Program. The program a mixture of the traditional and modern, was imparted with solemnity. Amidst the decorative symbols of Thanksgiving set fancy food baskets, which were distributed to indigent families of the community. Mr. William W. Cox, Principal of the school. Mrs. Addie C. Bolton was program chairman.

### **Pre-Christmas Tea**

The women of Avery Chapel AME Church are sponsoring a Pre-Mrs. N. J. Lee, 689 Walker Avenue, Memphis, on Sunday, December 11 1966 from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. Your presence will be greatly appreciat-

Mrs. Willie Balley, Chairman Mrs. Sadle Guy, Co-Chairman Rev. Miller Peace, Pastor.

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a financial and social success. The club will hold its December meeting, Monday night, December 12, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Lucetta Butler, 591 South Parkway. Mrs. Pauline D. Toney is presi-

The annual effort of the club was

### **Father And Son Night** At Walker Elementary School Held Nov. 22

Father and Son Night was observed November 22, at the Walker Elementary School (County) 322 King Road, devotion was rendered by the sixth grade boys, directed by Rev. C. Lucas.

Sergeant William Hughes of the Shelby County Sheriff department was the main speaker. His address was informative and interesting. A film synopsis of the efforts of "Aften Five Coctails" in the home was shown by Mr. Herbert Munn and enjoyed by all, Rev. J. C. Bachus rendered a solo. A large representation of fathers

were present along with their familles. Refreshments were prepared by the fathers and enjoyed immensely. Mr. Vernon Copeland and Mr

Edward Davis were chairmans, Mr. Bert Davis and Mr. Gardner were in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Hattie Lee, president

Mrs. Dante R. Strong, sercetary Prof. Gharles W. Horner, princi-

### **Trinity Male Chorus** Musical This Sunday

The Trinity C. M. E. Church Male Chorus presents a Musical Extravaganza at The Trinity C.M.E. Church 650 Wells Avenue, Sunday enjoyable one. There will be guest groups and numbers to entertain you also. The public is cordially invited to come and witness this great affair. There will also be refreshments and moments of Fellowship in the lower level after the program. Come meet and greet your friends.

Bro. Matthew R. Davis, President Bro. Moses Bridges, Secretary Bro. Morman T. Smith, Publi Relations Mrs. Imogene U. Hill, Directress

and Pianist Rev. P. Gonya Hentrel, Minister

### **Annual Family Day** To Be Observed Sun. At Mt. Moriah Baptist

Annual Family Day will be observed Sunday, December 4, at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church, 2634 Carnes Avenue.

Miss Erma Clanton will do special devotion and Rev. R. W. coming message at 11 a. m. The general public is invited:

# Dr. Jack Peeples To

Dr. Jack Peeples, who promised before his election to hold meet-School who brought along Mr and principal of Klondyke School, Mrs. will hold the first of these meetings at Middle Baptist Church on Dec.

(The church is located at 821 Lane Avenue, and pastored by Rev.

### **Bird Dog Shoots Master In Foot**

COLUMBUS, Ga. - UPI -"All is safely gathered in" rang Thanksgiving hunting trip that it leaped on a loaded gun, which went off and shot his master in

The wounded hunter, D. C. Mc-Michael, was released from a Columbus hospital Friday and an nounced he bore no grudge toward his dog, "Little Gal."

McMichael sald he was preparing for the trip and went out in his yard to unite his dog. He laid his shotgun on the ground - forgetting to put the safety on - and when he loosed the dog, 'she was jumping around because she was happy that I had just united her.

"I was walking toward the gun when she stepped on it, tripping the trigger." The .20 guage shot gun blast hit him in the foot and

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ALBANY'S FIRST LADY - Mrs. Thomas Miller Jenkins, II, Albany State College's "First Lady," (second from right) pases here with the reigning "Miss Albany State College," following her Coronation, and two former campus beauties who held the crown as

Pictured here with Mrs. Jenkins, wife of the college's president, are (left to right) Mrs. Gloria Webb Brown; who wore the "Miss ASC" crown last year; the lovely Peggy Ann Lovelace of Roswell, Ga., crowned "Miss Albany State College" during the annual Coronation ceremonies; and Mrs. Lona Carter Warren of Washington, D.C., who was the second campus queen to wear the coveted "Miss ASC" title:

### Former SHAPE Worker December 4, at 5:00 p. m. This program is entitled "Songs Old and New", and promises to be a very New". There will be quest When the siege began, reinforce-

PARIS - (UPI) - Police using an armored car broke a six-hour siege Monday by a former French employe of the Supreme European Allied Command SHAPE who shot his wife to death and terrorized at his window his carbine on his passerby before killing himself.

For 90 minutes the policemen threw tear gas grenades at Desanti For six hours, Germain Desanti without much success. threatened to kill anyone who came near his apartment at City de la himself, a shot cracked and the po-Muette in suburban Drancy. liceman scurried back behind cover. When police first arrived after

the shooting of Mrs. Desanti, her husband refused, to surrender and, speaking from behind his locked door, said it was a point of honor not to give up. "My mother may have been born

in Dahomey," he told police, "but my father was a Corsican and for us honor is sacred." Opening his window he aimed his American - built Remington

carbine at the policemen standing

and after six hours of siege, the policemen rushed Desanti. Desanti turned the rifle on him self and shot. "It is a miracle no one else was hurt," commented a policeman.

Desanti lost his job at SHAPE

five months ago after being con-

ments and tear gas, were ordered

and surrounding buildings sealed

Meanwhile, Desanti stood quietly

Each time a policeman showed

Finally, an armored car arrived

victed by a French court of black market activities. Police said he apparently killih front of the building, causing ed his wife because he believed pandemonium as policemen pushed that she betrayed his illicit ac-

Norsworthy will deliver the Home- As A Prospective Governor:

### Prof. J. D. Springer is program Callaway Plans Series Of Talks With Leaders

away onlookers and ran for cover. tivities to authorities.

By DON PHILLIPS (United Press International)

Republican Howard (Bo) Callaway, saying that a prospective governor should not waste time, announced Saturday he would begin a series of conferences this week with the leaders of state

election is too valuable to lose." Callaway said is a prepared statement. "I think that Georgia's next fice, Jan. 10 Sanders has said he governor, whoever he is, should be ready to move fast against the loss of time in planning his program for the people. FOURTH CAMPAIGN The announcement came during

bird dog got so excited over a a full in what has apparently become a fourth Georgia campaign Both Callaway and Maddox,

along with their wives, took time off the campaign trail to attend the Georgia - Georgia Tech game in Athens Saturday afternoon. Maddox went as the guest of the Clarke County legislative delega-The fate of the deadlocked gov-

ernor's race now lies in the hands of the U. S. Supreme Court, Attorneys for the state, a group of citizens and the American Civil Liberties Union filed initial briefs with the hgh court Friday. A full hearing is scheduled Occ. 5. The state is appealing a lower

court ruling that the state legislature cannot elect the governor. Neither man could be declared governor after a strong write-in ntovement prevented either from getting a clear majority in the Nov.

"This time while we are waiting highly complimentary of Gov. Carl for a court decision on a runoff Sanders, who may be forced to remain as governor beyond the day he was supposed to leave the ofwould prefer to leave, but would stay on if necessary.

> ahead with plans for the orucal biennial budget which must be presented to the legislature in Jan-"Georgia has been fortunate," Callaway said, "to have Gov. San-

Meanwhile, Sangers has moved

and budget officials in preparing a budget for the General Assem-"I think it is important for the

ders working with the candidates

next governor to be ready to go before the legislature with his own program in January. For that reason I am asking the eaders of a number of state de-

partments to meet with me and give me briefings on the activities and plans for their departments.

"These briefings will serve the valuable purpose of seeing that this precious time is not lost."

Callaway said he would meet with department heads and board members next week in the departments of Education, Mental Health, Highways, Children and Youth, Higher Education and the Merit

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### The Christmas Shopping Season

After Thanksgiving what? That is the question every child can answer, especially those who are "Santa Claus age." The popularly elected to the United question is being raised in the joy bell chimes and on every States Senate," stated Conyers. hand those who have something to sell are processing their advertisong matter; sharpening up their sales points and getting ready for that big shopping spree that America is noted for.

The populace moves in one accord to make Christmas Ruler of the Elks in Washington, merry for all. We will always have the have nots, for them we would not have those persons from whom we learn to value charity and the joy that comes from the act of giving.

Everyone delights to make somebody happy; every one should wish to live by deeds in the hearts of somebody.

The most profitable and interesting factor about Christmas is giving. We give to learn to give and we prosper as those around us prosper.

The Christmas shopping season opened before Thanksgiving passed. Well on the way were the advertisers with their wares and those mediums of good and wholesome advertising. Your newspapers have always delighted to lead the way and like other enterprises feels the Christmas spirit,

We are here to serve in the same and way that caused business firms to make a beaten path to our door.

Our ad men are trained in the art; they know what the people want as well those who have something to sell. In fact, they are good referees and are everleted to have some buyer tell the merchant where they saw their announcement.

Let this be a real Christmas season of careful shopping and

### Death In A Jail Cell

(From the Birmingham World)

In Elmore County, Alabama, a man who was in the custody of the law died in a jail cell. At least that is the news report out of Wetumpka. That the person found dead happens to be a Negro citizen is not the point at this time.

The way Elmore County has conducted the investigation, together with the reactions of some of the public officials of that county is startling. News media report that the inquiry into the added Conyers. alleged beating death has been made behind closed doors in what amounts to secrecy. This is public business and at some point, it should be so conducted.

Properly, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has asked the various levels of authority, county, state and federal to check into the matter. The victim was an American citizen. Local residency does not cancel out one's na- adamant about the enforcement tional citizenship. Nor does one's color reduce a man's citizenship and his rights in this country, whether he lives in Wetumpka, New York, Los Angeles, or Springfield.

Let the inquiry be full and above board. Let the findings be strong enforcement if they are to next seven months of this fiscal given to the public, such as can be made available. There must be no cover up, no fixing up, no framing up, but the facts. Upon the finding, let whatever course of action justified follow with fairness to all. This is America, this is Alabama, this is humanity. years if we are to have measurable from his Texas stay now in its sec-

in Elmore County nearly half of the 4,808 Negro persons of voting age have not registered. It is also at the ballot box rights for all Americans. that the bells of justice must ring. NAACP lenders in Elmore County need to keep this in mind and see that there is new political strength to back up protests.

### **Negro College's Future Impeded** By Internal, External Forces

By CHARLES JACKSON, JR. ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—

Administrators, educators and students, mainly, have been

concerned about the future of the Negro College. The fact is that Negro colleges | Negroes go about getting an edu-

will be here for some time. That's cation is quite a boring process. all. HOW they will manage to All this is not to say that the subsist is another question.

viduals. These individuals, for the

escape the unimaginative, uncrea-

If the Negro college were able

to utilize most of its potential

more than a handful of tomorrow's

leaders. This is hardly possible as

long as external and internal forces

Probably the most important in-

ternal force is the "spoonfeeding"

of students. It has been the tend-

ency of the Negro colleges, in gen-

eral, to lay down confining rules

concerning the student's academic

colleges is to produce "the educat-

stage finds that courses are hand

picked for him and in order to

't" that ordained schedule of re-

quired courses. If he doesnt, he still

has a great chance of becoming

Another important internal factor

is the inability of student govern-

dictates of administrative officials

and not the notions of the stu-

dentry. This is not a slight at col-

lege administrations since in many

cases this condition exists because

students themselves tend to be

These, then, are some of the

problems that plague the Negro

college. Complacency will probably

making important decisions.

metropolis of learning.

tear is asunder.

When a college, be it Negro or discrepancies surrounding the Newhite, is fighting for survival, em- | gro College entirely impedes its overall aim of turning out wellphasis is placed on quantity rather rounded, intellectually adept indithan quality. The more students Ordinarily this would seem a simmost part, are those who somehow sometrie salary for the instructors Therefore, the average college protive ghettoes in the Negro college's tessor needs the students as much as the students need him.

This means that the Negro college needs to attract as many students as possible if it is to survive. Ordinarily this would seem a simple problem. But when one considers the external and internal forces which constantly challenge the future of the Negro college, then the problem becomes more

Probably the most crucial of those external forces is the white university. The white university diet, Whereas the goal of these will seek those Negro students who are at the top of the academic ed man," the man in the primary level (thow they got there not-

Consequently, the Negro college graduate he must follow to the suffers the loss of its most creative and productive potential. This potential is the probable foundation of the stuff that will insure "educated but a slim chance of the survival of the Negro institu- getting a degree in four years. tion of higher learning. With the white university usurping that potential all that is left in the Negro school is material that is too ments to shake the whims of the weak in mental fiber to assure administration. Too many of these

quality subsistence. Another discrepancy as far as the Negro college is concerned is its inability to attract white students. Those who do frequent Negro campuses on exchange programs are usually disappointed at the academic and social set-up. What these students are presenting for the most part is a rehash of the material they've already had. On the positive side, however, the white students do find time to analyze enhance their existence. But they the Negro college's whole academic will have to be reckoned with by and social set-up. But before the administrators, educators and stu- to be a significant fortress in the semester ends, they find the way dents alike if the Negro college is future.

Backlash Never VORLD Materialized In **Recent Elections** 

> WASHINGTON, D.C. - SNS) -The predicted white backlash in the 1986 elections failed to materialize," declared Cong. John Conyers, Jr. D-Mich.) in a speech prepared for delivery at Washington's Prince Hall Masonic Temple. "The only phenomenon ob served in the November elections was 'the coming out from under the rocks' of anti - Negro, antiliberal voters who have been a round all the time. Many other factors were operative in the losses suffered by Democrats which cannot be attributed to the so - called backlash'

"One of the most obvious places where the backlash falled to materialize was in the Massachusetts Senatorial race. Negro candidate Ed Brooke succeeded in becoming the first of his race ever to be

In his speech to the Elks Civil Liberties League banquet honoring William Rush, past Grand Exalted Conyers analyzed the recent election returns. "In Maryland's gubernatorial race, George Mahoney, who campaigned solely on the slogan 'Your home is your castle, protect it' was defeated by Spir T. Agnew who openly favored a moderate open housing program" said Conyers. "Mahoney's blatant appeal to racial prejudice was not strong enough to capture the governor's mansion.

"In a white suburb of Los Angeles, civil rights supporter Rep James Corman (Dem) was re-elected by a large margin despite the fact that conservative Republican Ronald Reagan swept his district and the entire state in the gubernatorial race," said Conyers, who won his first bid for re - election with 84.3 per cent of the vote.

"Moreover, the only two California Democrats who voted against open housing legislation on the floor of the House of Representatives still did not reap the benefits of the expected backlash and lost their bids for re - election.

"The election of the first Negro sheriff in Alabama's history is indicative of the power of the Negro vote in areas where full voter registration and organized get-outthe - vote campaigns are realities." "I do feel however, that we can-

not just forget about this backlash' that lashed back, Negro Americans must organize and work toward even more significant gains in the 1968 elections. And in the meantime, we must be increasingly of existing civil rights laws.

The 1964 Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act must have be more than paper legislation. year. Johnson said, would be "\$3 It is up to the Negro community billion - plus." to give the administration the push | The Chief Executive, feeling it will need during the next two "fine" and looking well - tanned success in the struggle for equal and week, said he would announce



As general chairman of the NAACP's third annual Miss Social Belle Contest, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our many many friends and supporters who helped make this fund raising venture a success. We are indeed grateful to the many individuals, businesses, organizations, and churches who supported the 1966 effort by buying space in our souvenir booklet or by making contributions.

A special thanks to the assistance given by the various news media which was of great assistance in informing the citizens of Memphis of our project.

The financial proceeds from the then it, no doubt, would turn out annual Miss Social Belle Contests are used to provide the local branch of the NAACP with funds to continue its fight against racial discrimination in our community. We again say thanks to all who

participated. Yours truly. (MRS.) LOIS TARPLEY General Chairman.

Dick Gregory

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charged with illegal fishing last

Both served a short time in the Thurston County Jail before posting bail and pleading innocent to the charges.

Rust Alumni (Continued from Page One)

During the 1965-66 year Rust governments reflect the totalitarian College celebrated its centennial with the opening of three major

A raise in pay, voluntarily given by an employer is one of the raritles of economics and largely exirresponsible when it comes to plains organized labor.

new buildings,

Every life should be balanced enough but not too much work: enough but not too much play, etc.

# L SCRAPBOOK: Westward Ho Year: 1866

Centennial stories recalling the career of Sun Yat-sen, who was born in 1866, could appropriately mention the New York dentist, Dr. Maurice William, who published "The Social Interpretation of History" in 1921 and changed the political course of Sun Yat-sen.

James L. Wick wrote, "You may be able to sway the world. One person did-by mailing a copy of a book addressed 'To Sun Yatsen, Canton, China,' That person, a Chinese student in the United States, may have died without ever learning the dramatic consequences of his act."



Sun Yat-sen, & British-educated doctor of medicine, became the most influential figure in the revolution that overthrew the Manchu menarchy in the Chinese empire. He was deposed as president of the republic by a scheming Manchu warlord, Yuan Shin-kai. The republic was beset by internal dissenslon and economic difficulties when Sun Yat-sen regained ascendency in South China long enough to set up a new republican regime in the 1920s.

Denied British and U.S. support, he turned to Russia. Along with material assistance, the Red czars dispatched men with instructions to convert Sun Yat-sen's Kuomintang Party

Sun Yat-sen did not oppose the conversion until Dr. William's book came to his hands. Then, having pondered its evidence and argument, he announced to the party that American democracy, not Marxism, was the philosophy of hope and progress.

Communists fomented a bolt of the party by their converts and intensified the civil war. Sun Yat-sen died of cancer, but his schooled successor, Chiang Kai-shek, fought for two decades, until the Reds were enabled by their allies in World War II and Chiang's deficiencies to take possession of most of mainland China.

CLARK KINNAIRD

[←] Sun Yat-sen in conventional Western military garb that he assumed after elected "President of China."

• First newspaper in Chinese published abroad was started in London in 1866 as Messenger of the Flying Dragon.

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# Johnson Announces Trip, \$5.3 Billion Budget Cut

BY MICHAEL L. POSNER United Press International

AUSTIN, Tex. - (UPI) -President Johnson announced Tuesday he is going to Mexico Saturday, slashing federal programs by \$5.3 billion and will decide "in the next few hours or days" a possible Christmas and New Year's trucc

In a suddenly called news conference at his Federal Bullding office here, Johnson said he would go south of the border for a twohour visit with President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico at the site of the Amistad Dam on the Rio He also announced his much -

heralded drive to reduce federal spending. He said a \$5.3 billion reduction would occur over severai years in federal programs ranging buildings.

The actual reduction over the

"in the next few hours or days" a decision on a Christmas and New Year's ceasefire.

Johnson explained that the U.S. and South Viet Nam governments were still in conference in Saigon' and he who disagrees with them is considered an enemy to progress and out of step with the times. THE RESULTS

We have seen some of the results of confusionism. In recent months race riots, burning of cities looting of stores, vandalism, and taking the lives of the innocent, this dangerous and vicious doctrine if she would survive the crisis of the times What is the way out?

"I Let all Americans accept with ampreciation the fact that they are Americans without seeking to each other their rights. There are colored Americans, white Amerilet us underscore the fact that they are all Americans irrespective of color or creed.

We cannot successfully win Agroup seeking the destruction of merican citizen, by that act, we scholarships to be awarded during of all Americans to make Ameri- packets must be completed and duty of all of us, and then let us that Jan. 15, 1967. trust a great and strong nation to protect all of its citizens and everyone needs and desires

2. "Let us return to respect for law and order and seek to solve the remaining problems of our socelety through the directives of the supreme law of the land, The Federal Constitution and through the courts as well.

3, "In addition to the vices of the nation that we must always work rate of \$151.95 per month. to overcome, let us think about, talk about, and labor to strengthen and to develop the virtues of the nation as well. 4. "Let us develop a militant

patriotism which will break the spell of apathy and will lead us

the name of a future that is to can do the job far better than leadership and local control. LIGHT OF PROGRESS

5. "In the light of the progress that has been made in the civil rights struggle we must now more emphasize the importance of mebers of the local counity working together to solve the local problems so long as the supreme law of the land is respected and honored. Local Negroes and local white

people should have a keener interest in their community than any Buffalo, New York are not interested in the advancement of Negroes of this city then the first task of any visiting Negro leader is to spend his time winning Negroes to self-respect and to an appreciation one for another.

The first problem in this parti- munity. from farm loans to post office cular is not necessarily the white community. If Negroes are not slert to the needs of their community then they must be informed and in- launch campaigns in local com spired to do what they ought to do. The white community cannot Negroes are not interested in probe wholly to blame for any apathy or indifference in our own community, .

and dedicated Negro leaders who own dilemma of confusion.

any visitor who would assume local

I wisited you as a friend to share experiences, but I confess publicly and privately, the leaders assembled here know far more about Buffalo and your immediate needs than I do. When local officials seek to solve local problems by advice dictates, or pressures from visiting apostles of mal-content, they show disrespect for local leaders and invite a reign of terror and confuother group. If Negro leaders in sion in their own communities,

> There should be formed committees of consent in every local community of Negroes and whites who will be honest with one another and commit themselves to the task of building a better com-

Civil rights leaders as well as leaders in any other group who munities on the grounds that local gress, and that city and state officials will not work with local Negroes are twelve years behind the times. Such confusionists and such I do, I am sure that there are apostles of mal-content need to be enough well - informed, inspired, helped and also saved from their

# Army To Double ROTC Scholarships In 1967

ARMY, Fort McPherson, Ga-The versities offering the four - year America must find an answer to Army will double the number of Army ROTC program. Upon gradfour - year ROTC Scholarships to uating from college and successful be awarded during 1967 and will increase its two - year scholarship studies, the scholarship student is awards by at least 256.

A total of 800 four - year scholarships, which will be effective bepenalize each other or taking from ginning with the 1967-67 school year, will be awarded to outstandin high school graduates and at cans, and brown Americans. But least 856 two - years of Army ROTC training.

During 1965 and 1966, 400 fouryear and 600 two-year scholarships were awarded each yeary under the merican freedom for all by one Army ROTC Scholarship program. The Army previously announced another. For if we destroy one A- that applications for the four-year destroy a part of the nation's 1967 can be made beginning on life, A united effort on the part December 1, 1966, and application ca great and strong should be the returned with a postmark not later

ROTC scholarships were authorized by the ROTC Vitalization Act to grant to them the security that of 1964 to provide financial assistance to students interested in obtaining a regular officers commission through the Army ROTC program, Each award pays for the student's tultion, text books and Army investigating lab fees and provides \$50 per mouth subsistence allowance for the duration of the scholarship, except for a six-week summer camp during which the student is paid at the

> The ROTC Vitalization Act authorizes additional Army FIOTC Scholarships each year until a maximum of 5,500 are in effect by immediately released. school year 1970-71.

Application forms and detailed to struggle and sacrifice as soldiers information of the four / - year of freedom for the realization of all scholarship program may be obtain-the high goals of freedom and ed from the Commanding Genthe fulfillment of the nation's life, eral of any of the five Armies in A militant patriotism arms us with the United States or from major power to implement all the theories mands in which the applicant reof freedom and to put into execu- sides. Students applying for the at Ft. Benning. tion the ideals of democracy. A two - year awards will do so with militant patriot is just as deter- the professor of Military Science at mined to preserve the positive their present college or university. values of the past as the confu- The student winning an Army ability is expressed in criticizing aionists is to destroy the past in ROTC Scholarship may attend any what others have done.

completion of his Army ROTC required to accept a Regular Army or Reserve Commission, whichever is offered, as a second lieutenant and to serve at least four years on active duty with the Army.

To be elegible for a scholarship an applicant must be a male United States citizen who meets the prescribed physical standards. Applicants for the four - year awards must not have reached their 21st birthday by June 30, 1967, and they must be 17 by Oct. 1, 1967. The two - year award applicants must be under 23 years of age on June 30, 1967, and must be a cadet in good standing in the second year of his ROTC training.

Residents of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Caro lina, South Carolina and Tennessee should apply to the Commanding General, Third United States Army ATTN-AJAAG-R Fort McPherson Georgia 30330.

### Hand Grenade Mishap FT. BENNING, Ga. - (UPI)

The Army said recently an investigation was underway into a hand grenade accident that killed two enlisted men on Nov 23 and seriously injured another.

No details of the accident were Killed were Cpl. Arthur L. White,

22, of Baltimore, Md., and Sgt. Ernest 8. Atkinson, 29, of Colum-

Pic. Harold J. Whitaker, 22 of Covington, Ga., lost a hand in the the courage to do all within our United States Army overseas com- explosion and was hospitalised at the U. S. Army Training Center

> A leader is a man who gets something done; not a man whose only



### MY WEEKLY SERMON. REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI BLVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT "THE CHRISTIAN'S

TEXT: "Add to your faith virtue: and to virtue knowledge; and to knowledge temperance; and to temperance patience; and to patience Godliness; and to Godliness brotherly kindness and to brotherly kindness charity." II Peter 1:5-7.

The after care through the nurse

is as important as the surgery. A successful surgery if not followed by good after - care frequently ends fatally. Too, a tonic is needed to tone up the body. In the medical world a tonic is a medicine which maintains and

increases the ton; or healthy condition of our physical system. Greater than our perishable, physical system is our spiritue! system. This system must be in-

creased and kept in tone. The sinner is sin-sick. The Balm in Gilead has healed his sin-sick soul. But beware of relapse. A tonic is needed. There is a tonic In God blessed word.

This tonic is found in our text. the second Epistle of Peter. Its ingredients are labeled: virtue. knowledge, temperance, patience, godliness, brotherly kindness and love. Shake it up and take a big dose morning, noon and night, year

in and year out, never stop. The ingredient "virtue" will make you say "yes" when it is right to say "yes" and make you say "no" when you ought to say "no." It will make you good.

The ingredient "knowledge will give you good, sound, sanctified commonsense; any other sense is non-sense. You will be able to say "I know, I don't doubt God." You will know the scriptures are able to make you wise unto salvation Sad, sad but in the days of Hoses "My people are destroyed because of a lack of knowledge.

The third ingredient temperance will make you temperate in all things that are lawful. But if a thing is wrong within itself, like School Teachers Division. stealing, lying, drinking, profanity,

### Miss Hanks Tells Of Her Marriage To Frank Brooks



MISS MARCIA ELAINE HANKS ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Henks announce the marriage of their daughter, Marcia Elaine Hanks, to Frank Chirles Brooks. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Brooks, Sr., of Greenville, South

Mrs. Brooks is a student of Knoxville College, Karaville, Tennessee where she is working toward a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Music, specializing in the Flute and Piano. Mr. Brooks, a membr of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, was graduated from Knoxville College in June, 1966 receiving a Bachelor of Sicence Degree in Chemistry. He is currently employed by Fibre Industries in Greenville, as a Research Chemist, He will leave for active duty with the United States Navy on December 15. The marriage was solemnized,

in the presence of friends, on September 8, at the Presbyterian Church of the Atonement, with Pastor John N. Gregg, a friend of the family, officiating,

this ingredient will cause you say: "Touch not, taste not, han not; that which is unclean." The fourth ingredient "patience

will aid you in possessing you soul. In patience we possess souls. This ingredient 'patience' derived from tribulations. "Tribulations Work Patience"

Godliness is an ingredient that makes you think, talk and act like Jesus, the best picture God ever The ingredient "brotherly kind-

ness" will make you love everybody. "If a man says, I love God and hates his brother, he is a

Now for the greatest ingredient in the soul's great tonic "charity." Charity is love in action. This love is the greatest ingredient because God is love. Love touches heaven, These ingredients virtue, knowledge, temperance, patience, godiiness, brotherly kindness, love, but the greatest of these is love.

Take this tonic everyday, morning noon and night. Look well to your spiritual diet, that which enters the heart. Look well to your exercise, where you go and what

The tonic plus looking well to your spiritual diet, plus your spiritual exercise will make you sure of a citizenship in that land where there is no sickness, no sighing. and no dying, the home, of the soul. Too this tonic prescribed by the Apostle Peter shall keep one from being barren or unfruitful in our Lord Jesus Christ,

Start this tonic now. Don't wait to press your dying pillow.

### \$5,397 Kicks (Continued from Page One)

tired principal of Woodstock School, who is chairman of the County Keynote speaker at the kickoff

meeting was Dr. Walter W. Gibson, chairman of the natural science division at LeMoyne, who challenged volunteer workers to make this a tanner year from UNCF. He stressed the fact that UNCF

aids not only LeMoyne by 32 other colleges, including Lane, Fisk and Knoxville in Tennessee; Philander-Smith in Arkansas:; Tougaloo In Mississippi; Xavier and Dillard in Louisiana, and Oakwood, Talladega and Tuskegee in Alabama.

### Church To Honor (Continued from 'Page One)

J. L. Tolbert, pastor of Christ Com-

munity Church. Mrs. Mary E. Jones is chairman of the anniversar program, Rev. Wayne S. Jones is the church's as-

Rev. Bell, the honoree, is also a teacher at Manassas High School

(Continued from Page One) his church will be guests; Tuesd'y n'ght, Roy, R. R. Callahan;

Wednesday night, Rev. J. L. Payne. Thrisday night, Rev. L. D. Mc-Gliee; and Friday night, Rev. J. L. Lindsey. The public is invited. Sunday at 3 p. m., guest minis-

ters will be Rev. A. C. Ware and Rev. G. C. Simpson. Dinner will be served at the church Sunday after the morning

### **New Vice**

(Continued from Page One) secretary, and Thomas J, Willis,

treasurer, also are unopposed.

Other members of the nominating committee are Edward D. Davis and Mesdames Leonia Milam, Mamie Lester and Alma Morris. Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary, announced the continuation of the NAACP Fall Member-

ship campaign. She said 6,700 mem-

berships have been soid s. far this year. Goal is 7,500. She also announced that one branch took in \$11,796 during the Miss Social Belle contest, Expenses came close to \$3,000, enabling the

branch to clear better than \$8,000 Expenses included \$1,000 for printing a souvenir booklet, \$400 for the coronation ball and \$450 in cash prizes.

TERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a memage I every day. It is a numerical pussie designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, a.d 3. The result is your key number. Start, at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and cheek every one your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you



MEET THE GENERAL - When Major General George T. Duncan. left, deputy commanding general of the Third United States Army, Fort McPherson, Ga., last week visited at A&T College, he was greeted by Linwood E. Burney, right, LaGrange, N. C. the cadet Brigade Commander of the A&T Army ROTC Detachment.

Burney, an honor senior, completed the junior year last June with the highest academic average of any male student at A&T. is a "Distinguished Military Student," and is one of six students at the college studying under a full scholarship awarded by the

Looking on from center is Lt. Col-Herbert Parker, professor of Military Science, in charge of the A&T Army ROTC Detachment.

# 'Freedom Budget' Proposal Offered

Americans," compiled by the A. Phillip Randolph Institute and aimed at eliminating causes of economic deprivation in the U. S., government, was unveiled recently and has received widespread support. CORAR Executive Director Clayrand S. Wilmore, Jr., who was among the rearly - 200 signers of the proposal. declared that "white and Negro churchmen must now commit themselves to a process for presenting the Freedom. Budget to the

As outlined in a detailed booklet, the budget is built around seven "basic principles"

(1) Freedom from want can be achieved by the power of a fullyemployed U. S. economy plus the power of the aroused conscience of the American people.

(2) Freedom from want for an increasing majority of citizens is not enough; it must reach all citi-

(3) The U. S. economy has the productive power to attain this goal by 1975 "Not by pulling down those at the top but by lifting those at the bottom," if the process is

Further, a odern technology has advanced to the extent that every American should enjoy this freedom from want regardless of personal

will require action at all levels, public and private, the leadership role must be taken by the federal

(6) A war against want demands specific quantitative goals, fully responsive to the need, and commitment to their attainment.

(7) The war must be color bling. Negroes will benefit most relative to their numbers because want is most heavily concentrated among most heavily concentrated among them; but in absolute numbers the vast majority of persons so affected are white.

The budget outlines seven basic (1) To restore full employment

as rapidly as possible. (2) To assure adequate incomes for those employed.

(3) To guarantee a minimum adequacy level of income to all those who cannot or should not be gainfully employed. (About 40) percent of all U.S. poverty is among those who cannot or should not work because of age or other disabling factors; more than 13 percent is among families headed by women who should not work.)

(5) To provide, for all Americans, modern medical care and ed- tember. ucational opportunity up to the limits of their abilities and ambitions, at costs within their means,

# Sunday School Lesson

GOD'S PROMISE OF PEACE International Sunday School Lesson for December 4, 1966 MEMORY SELECTION: "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end."

-(Isalah 9:7) LESSON TEXT: Isalah 9: 2-7; 11: 1-9

In our lesson for today we study the blueprint for peace among mankind. We note that God has provided for manking a way of life that is truly wonderful; this way of life is to start on earth, and continue in Heaven, and man is to dicated our individual efforts to this earn it by transforming all that is end, the lion would indeed lie down base in his nature into the finest with the call, and the leopard with of which he is capable, under the the kid! ordinances of God and through Jesus Christ, His Son.

Isalah lived in a time when war was a commonplace thing; indeed, with the world grown smalled with the passing years, it might behoove us to look around us today and debate whether or not things have



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changed too much in this regard' Warring factions - both internal and external - among nations around us (and at home in this land of ours) still speak of turmon and strife among men!

We would do well to study the example of Isaiah in his lifetime; he was not afraid to lift his voice and proclaim God's plan for mankind, and the promises He made

What a different world it would grenades. be to live in, if every person in it lived as disciples of true Christianity! If every single one of us de-

to God, through our redemption blood of Jesus Christ, to cooperate with Him in bringing mankind into a peaceful and harmonious relationship, one with the other, If we do not, then our world lies in danger of self-destructsion.

And this evidence of physical peace among men must be ac-complished before we can go on to complished before we can go on to the inner peace of the soul, which is one of the most glorious promises of all given us by Jesus. In this regard it must be remembered that Jesus himself warned his followers that He had not come to bring peace on earth - yet peace was promised to His followers!

And in pursuit of this promised peace. Christians were to gird themselves in the most effective



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# Current Federal Job Opportunities

cartography, oceanography, and chemistry may compete for vacstion - period work in Federal agencies in the Washington area. Candidates who pass the test may be appointed as trainees in Engineer. ing, Mathematics, and the Physical

The appointments are of a per manent nature. Once appointed. students may be re-hired in each succeeding vacation period, to work in areas of their college training. After coilege they become full-time members of the scientific or technical staff of the Federal agen-

Students who have completed one year of college will be paid \$82 per week; after two and a half years of college, \$92 per week.

Most of the 260 jobs expected next summer in the Washington area are in Naval engineering incilliles Jobs in other icientific aisciplines will be available in smaller number; in many other agencieas well as Navy. Applicant; who file an application by January 10 will be tested on Saturday, February 11, at a place convenient to

The Civil Service Commission pointed out that this program differs from the temporary summer employment program which has recently been announced, and that it is open only to college students

# Atlanta Food **Upward Binge**

Retail food prices in Atlanta continued to rise in October - for the fifth consecutive month, according to Brunswick A. Bagdon, Southern Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Retail Food Price Index for Atlanta advanced 0.4 percent in October to 11'.7 (1957-59-100), 5.4 percent above last year.

Prices of food for home use were up 0.3 percent with increased prices for dairy products; "other food": etry and deprivation must deal every American family, within a ment than with the indicate. array ran long continued to rise and were up 0.6 percent from Sep-

Celebratica for dairy argulates filters, Electricians, Ground Radar were 2.9 percent higher than in Septimeber with increases reported other fields,

Led by an advance in egg prices,

the "other foods' group was up 1.4 Restaurant meals and snacks rose

0.6 percent in October and are at a level 5.0 percent above a year ling Air Force Base, Washington,

armor of all . the armor of the spirit of the Lord, the armor of wisdom and understanding, of counsel, of might and of knowledge, and (above all) reverence, Such qualities of spirit are mightler and more effective than guns and

The odd thing ir, that -- although each one of us, as individuals, asseri that we do not want war - war o, some kind or another persists! If it is not hot, it is cold; if it is no. active, it is passive. Way should is peraist if the individuals of a It should be plain to us that nation do not went it yet that each one of us has a responsibility nation is at war! Could it be that we are going about things the brought us by the shedding of the wrong way? Surely it must be that we are too materialistic in our anproach to our problems?

For while it is right that no child should be cold or hungry, that no oldster should be without warmth and shelter, do we get carried away be that we need to apply a more Godlike approach to the problemthat beset our world today? Jesus was rightly concerned with the physical welfare of man, and certainly His doctrine embraced social and e ono gic justice for the oppressed; but Il gratest concern was fo the so is of nen. For only through salvation will we gain the peace "that p se h all underst, nding" Can we atform to be less concerned?

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That's the contention of Ebony

magazine in a study of the way integration is working in the upper-bracket "new town" of Reston, Va. There may be a connection be-tween Reston's modern designs and

its lack of racial prejudice," spe-culates Ebony. "Restonians tend to be liberal." Reston's developer. Robert E. Si-mon, "committed himself to op-

housing" a couple of years ago when he sold a \$5,000 home to Edward E. Mitchell, retired Army colonel now in Defense Secretary Robert B. McNamara's office. "imon's stand was criticized by

me of his backers, but the white back'ash they feared never developed," Ebony reports,

In fact, according to one of the town's salesiaties, Mrs. Churchill Rogers, most prospective homeowners say "Good," when they hear the town is not segregated, the magazine notes. "People who move to Resion, are

not running away from anything.
They are hunting for an ideal
community, and they accept anyone who is trying to achieve the same goals," Ebony reports, And neighbors have gon, out of

their way to welcome Reston's five Negro families. Just the same, Negroes aren't flocking there.

Even though integrated pictures are used in some of the community's real estate ads, "many Negroes in Washington probably don't know that they are welcome," Ebony speculates.

Another stumbling block has been the down payment on a \$30,000 home, but Simon now plans to add low-rental housing to his new town.

### Applicants who apply by Decem-**NAACP** Pushes ber 9 for Office and Science Assistant positions in Federal agencies next summer will be tested on January 7 at a place convenient to January 7 at a place convenient to them. Applications must be filed Probe Of Ala. before January 9 for the final test Except for Science and Mathematics Trainee Jobs, blue - collar jobs, postal jobs, and a few post-

TUSKEGEE, Ala. - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has called upon state and Federal law enforcement officers to investigate and bring to justice the killer or killers of James Earl Motley. 26year -old Negro construction workthis exam, opportunities are good er, who was beaten to death while for students who score high 'n the in jail in nearby Wetumpka, on written test or have a skill in typ-Nov. 20.

In identical telegrams to Alaba-Attorney General Richard Flowers; John, Doar, chief of the Further information on all these civil rights division of the U.S. openings may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission's Inter-Department of Justice; Dillard Howell, FBI regional director; and agency Board of Civil Service Ex-Elmore County Sheriff Lester Holley, the Rev. Kenneth L. Buford arged them to do everything within their power "to see to it that the person or persons who committed this dastardly crime be immediately brought to justice."

Meanwhile, the Alabama State NAACP and the Elmore County, took office in January 1963. (Wetumpka) NAACP Branch, headed by C. W. George, has init-Pay includes a 25 - percent liv- lated an investigation into crime.

"This case is a clear evidence of police brutality at its worst and the NAACP intends to investigate it to the best of our ability," Mr. Buford said. Mr. Motley was arrested, accused

of drunkeness, taken from an automobile in which he was riding with six companions, and beaten when he protested and questioned the authority of the deputy sheriff to arrest him, according to wit-

He was taken to jail and the next morning his blood stained. body was lurned over to a Negro funeral home.

the National Achievement Week In the presence of witnesses, before being taken to jail, he was on compus and Iota Chapter in the beaten by the white deputy as two city Dec. 4 in McMillan Chapet at: te troopers held him.

### Mr. Meares is Probation Officer of the Supreme Court of New York Fourth Quintuplet In keeping with the Annual Obervance of National Achievement Dies in Pittsburgh Week by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

By WALTER G. ERBLAND PITTSBURGH - (UPI) - A fourth Aranson quintuplet died Monday but doctors were "very hopeful" the sole survivor among the five tiny girls would live-even though she weighed less than two

"We are very hopeful for Roni Sue. Her chances are rea-onable

breathing normally." Dr. Lee Bass the Aranson pediatrician, said, The fourth quintuplet to die was Marci Jill Aranson, the last-born and the largest, who weighed one

he current school year based on poung 12 ounces at hirth. The quintupiels had been given only a 1-in-10 chance of surviva when they were born 2 1-2 months prematurely at Magee Women's Hospital early Saturday to Mis Patti Aranson, 22, former kindergarten teacher, and her husband Michael, a f.rst-year student at

n motor field and sound judgement. Beta Episilon Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Julian Bell, Di rector of Athletics at Knoxville College, is advisor. An Omega man will also receive

Duquesne Law School.

an honors award for outstanding achievement during the past year

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STAR OF "JAVELIN"-William Marshall, who stars as King Saul, and Elaine Hyman who plays his daughter Michal, in Owen haps of single telephone number to Rachleff's controversial drama, "Javelin," which Stella Holt is presenting at the Actors Playhouse.

### Lena Horn Helps Push For Womens Council Campaign

Miss Lena Horne, the noted entertainer, and Mrs. Samuel Zales, prominent communal leader of New York City and Stamford, Conn., have been named to chairmen of a nationwide Life Membership Campaign, launched recently by the National Council of Negro Women:

Mrs. ales said that by Decem-

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Mrs. Zales to a member of the 16.20 P. M. at the Plaza Hotel. National Board of Hudgasah, th Women's Zienat Crganization 6 This was announced recently by

Miss Dorothy Beight, National President of the National Conneil of Negro Women. high pent of the Life Member

ship campaign will be a banque.

### Miss Granahan, USTreasurer, Resigns Post

Kathryn O'llay Granahan, who suftered serious injuries a year ago has resigned as the H. S. freasurer. the Treasury Department said Mon-

A White House, spokesman in Texas said President Johnson bas accepted the resignation but has not appointed a successor. Mrs. Granahan's signature has appeared on every bill printed since she

In May of 1965, Mrs. Granahan, in Atlantic City, N. J., to address the Penn vivania Bankers Associa-

In her Oct. 13 letter of resignation, Mrs. Granahan said she had been "ever hopeful" that she could resume her cificial duties following her accident.

'Since I have not been permitted to return to my office, I submit my resignation rather than holdthis important position with performing its duties," Mrs. Granahan wrote.

She underwent surgery to remove a blood clot in her hand after the accident. Her doctors pronounced the operation a success.

But relatives brought suit to have her declared mentally incompe- the community. tent and to have themselves apoo nted her guardlans, Mrs. Granahan fought the suit, testifying on her own behalf last June, The suit is still under consideration.

### **Gets Grant To Teach** Disadvantaged Youth

ORANGEBURG, S. C. - The School of Education of South Caro-'ina State College has been awarded an NDFA grant of \$43,375 to con duct an institute for Teachers of Disadvantaged Youth, it was angood. She is kicking and crying and nounced this week.

The institute will run during the first six weeks of the summer ses-

sion which begins on June 12, 1967 The purpose of the institute is to develop greater understanding of he disadvantaged child and further. o develop improved teaching at the ritical grade levels of 4-6. It is hoped that the net results of such raining will help eliminate unnecessary failures and frustration noblems. Nine graduate credits are

Dr. Ashriel 1. Mose, dean of the School of Education and director of the institute, pointed out that erticipants will receive a weekly; stipend of \$75 and \$15 for each

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**Against Death** By Accident WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The National Research Council Sunday urged a national campaign against accidental injuries, the leading cause of death among Americans

**Urge Campaign** 

ences and the National Academy of Engine ring. in a report it called accidents "till neglected disease of modern

between the ages of one and 22.

The coun il is the operating agency for the National Academy of Sci-

The proposed campaign by federal and other agencies, would om ploy methods like those used against infantile paralysis, cancer, mental illness, and heart disease.

Among other things the county proposed:

First-aid training for everyone beyond the fifth grade. Consideration of helicopter am-

bulance services in sparsely populated regions. More public telephones on pub-

be used everywhere to summon an ambulance. -Creation by the U. S. Public

He highways with designation per-

Health Service of a national institute of trauma injury. The report said that 52 million

accidental injuries in 1965 killed 107,000 Americans, temporarily disabled more than 10 million, and permanently disabled 400,000 at a cost of approximately \$18 billion." In addition to being the leading

cause of neath "in the first half of afe's span," the report sald, acedents are "the fourth leading cause of death at all ages." Emergency first aid, now often

misguided or nonexistent, and medical care for saccident victims must be improved, the council said. "Expert consultants returning

from both Korea and Viet Nam have publicly asserted." the report said. "that, if seriously wounded, their chances of survival would be better in the zone of combat than on the average city street."

### Raid 'Shine Still In Glennville, Ga.

GLENNVILE. Ga. - UPI - Authorines raided a large "moonshine" whisky still near here Monday, descroyed 9,000 gallons of mash, and arrested two persons.

Tatinall County Sheriff Romle Waters identified those tagken into custody as H. J. Barfield, 24, of Vidalia, and Pennel Sikes, also 24 of Glennville

The sheriff said the still, with an estimated weekly capacity of 1,500 galions, was located in a wooded area about three miles southeast of Reidsville,

### Albany Professor On \$74,536 Project

ALBANY. Ga. - Will the collection of preiminary data and the acquisition of the necessary supplies and equipment, Dr. Billy C. Black has been his research proect studying "Fatty Acid Metaline" hsm in Penicillium javanicum

The project was started late last nrino by Dr. Black, a professor of chemistry at Albany State College, after he received a \$74.536 research grant from the National Institute of Health. The stipend awarded Dr. Black

tho received his B.S. degree from uskegee institute, will be expendd over a three - year period. awarded for the first year of the cranted for the second year of

According to Black, supplies and quipment have already been proured for the initial research to segin and the development of exarimental procedures to be used broughout the study have been empleted. The chairman of the deartment of chemistry at Albany ate College announced that he vill be assisted by Ernest W. Benson, an instructor in Chemistry, and Rudy V. Patterson, an instructr in physics.

Men-y-despite immature thoughts the contrary does not always ring happiness or contentment



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CHICAGO, III.-Veteran tourists will tell you that the most frightening of all air travel experiences is an aircraft lost in the sky. It is a fact that the most hazardous of all into the great blue yonder adventure is the takeoff and landing. Once into the blue, mechanical difficulties frequently occur, but with radar and emergency landing space, these difficulties can be overcome. No sojourners know these truths better than the Atlanta

we climbed aboard United Air Lines Charter 5644 for Chicago's O'llare Field. Glad tidings was the news that a steak dinner would be servedaboard.

The travel script indicated a 1:45 tillty. excursion and it would be just a goodtime junket to the Chicago Sheraton, Unfortunately Dame Fate can; often be a witch, inductrinated with all of the black magic and voodoo of a necromancer.

--0---No oracle or seer peering into his crystal ball would have forecast the fantastic script which haunted the Falcons. It was routine flying to Chicago, but once over the Windy City, the most feared of all sky travel menaced the Midwest.

It was an aircraft lost in the sky! How the small plane got aloft in the ceiling zero smog of Chicago puzzles me? Yet, radar and radio screamed that the plane was dangerously below!

All commercial aviation stood helpless far above O'llare acknowledging the spectre of danger in the fog below. Hour after hour giant transcontinenta, planes were stacked up over Chicago and if ever the profile of an armada was visible one could envision it in the buildup of planes over O'Hare.

Dit it bother the Falcons? No only the press - radio - TV which gave up the ghostly game of pinochel to watch in bewilderment the drama in the sky. Durable travelers like Ken Reaves, Lee Calland and Ron Smith continued with their game.

Giant Ernle Wheelwright put on his enstomary aplomb, that is the devil - may - care, Jack Hurst, Bill Conover and Tom Giglio played cards, with occasional outbursts against their airborne financial

Frank Osborne, the United Airlines travel consultant, took his seat as did the stewardess. When they fastened their seat belts we knew it was tough sledding.

Up in the front compartment of the giant airliner E. M. (Bud) Falcons, kept up morale with a spirited conversation,

Nothing is so gripping as enforced silence, brought about by the hopeless helplessness of the Aimignty: For God is all powerful and his control of the elements confirmed the majesty of God.

Man has human devices, which he has snatched from the soil and spirit of the earth, but he can not divine the moon, sun, the stars, and influence the elements. --0-

cently to the 22-man Look Maga-

zine All America team selected by

The All America squad is an-

nounced in the current issue of

defensive end, is one of the bigges'

and fastest lineman in Spartan

history. Webster is the rover back

or "Okie Monster" in the MSU

Ray Pryor, Ohio State.

defensive units were chosen.

secondary.

Five Negro Stars Named To

Lock All-American Team

It was supposed to be a lark as , crees the pathways of the sky. For it is bold relief in the sky where earth and the firnament come to shake hands. It can be peace, but regardless the passions of sky chariots can decree hos-

> All of this came to my mind as the plane doned on through the troubled sky, with disaster and terror lurking below.

Yet strangely enough there was no panic. The laughter gushed forth with the card game. The good fellowship soared. I thought: If God greets these guys he's going to welcome them with a smile on their face!

sters were stacked up in the cor-ridors of the sky kingdom and as If the Celestial knows the breaking point of man, the go - sign was to proceed to Milwaukee, Wis.

Then we came down on the ramparts of Lake Michigan where General Mitchell Air Field hugs the mighty waters. The runways embrace the Great Lake and the carpet to the terminal means

"you've made it!" A pause briefly at General Mitchell Air Field and then a caravan of taxi cabs to the new Milwaukee Terminal. There the party surged aboard the Milwaukee R. R.'s Hiawatha at 6:30 P. M., for the trek to Glenview and Chi-

Once again in Chicago, a fleet of cabs transports the Falcon party to the Chicago - Sheraton Hotel and dog - tired everyone hits the sack. It has been a weary day.

I wish I were a fortune -teller? Then I could have calculated the intellect of Jerry Richardson, Larry Morris, Bob Richards, Nick Rassas, Errol Linden, Karl Rubke, Jim Simon, Dan Grimm. Alex Hawkins, Lou Kirouac, Lee Calland, Ernie Wheelwright, Clint Houy, Joe Clark, Charlle Shepherd, John Hornsby, Bob Whitlow, Frank Marchkewski, Marion Rushing, Sam Williams, Tommy Tolleston, Tommy Nobis, Perry Lee Dunn, Billy Lothridge, Taz Anderson, Dennis Cla-Erickson, general manager of the ridge, Gary Barnes, Ron Rector, Angle Cola, Roger Reynolds, Don Taibert, Billy Martin, Ken Reaves, Ron Smith, Chuck Sieminski, Ed Cook, Vern Birke, Bob Sherlag, Cook, Vern Birke, Bob Sherlag, Steve Sloan, Randy Johnson, Jimmy Sidle, Rich Marshall and Joe Szezecko, as we hovered in the infinity of space.

It is a no - man's land, carved out of the desert of space, by the Almighty!!

Verline, Whitey Zimmerman, Junthe worldwide wind currents. He jor Coffey, Tom Hutchinson, Bob is impotent against floods and Smith, Waymon Wright, Bill Bro- gerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., Dec. earthquakes and although his kaw, Cody Lair, Marshall Cooksey, machine dots the skies, he can not J. Foust, Dr. James Funk, Barrett Howell, et al.

There are hurricanes which can there is a God somewhere! And if be predicted, and floods that can God is on land .....! God is in

NEW YORK - Five Negro college football stars were named re- | Fighting Irish line.

Running back Farr was cited for the Football Writers Association of his breakaway ability, savage blocking and game - making pass reception talent. Pryor, a pre-med Those chosen were: Charles student who centered for the Buck-"Bubba" Smith and George Webs- eyes on offense and filled in as ter, Michigan State; Alan Page, middle guard on defense, was ac-

> Loyd (cq) Phillips, Arkansas' 241pound defensive tackle, was named by the FWAA to receive the Out-

Look. For the first time in two decades, separate offensive and land Trophy as the best interior lineman in the country. Smith, a 6-foot, 7-inch, 28-pound

rier is the only holdover from the second consecutive CIAA Cham-1965 Look All America team, To win the honor, Spurrler had to beat out marksmen lige Gary Be-Page, who was named to the ban of UCLA and Boo Griese of

other defensive end post on the Perque.

Notice Dame; Mel Farr, UCLA and claimed for his versatility.

Florida quarterback Steve Spur-

Jan. 14 - Stillman At Tuskegee.

Jan. 16 - Florida A. & M. Jni-

Jan. 25 - Miles College At Fus-

Jan. 27 - Florida A. & M. U.

Jan. 30 -- LeMoyne College At

Feb. 2 - South Carolina State

Feb. 4 - Morehouse At Atlan-

### Tuskegee Opens Basketball Season Against

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. - lanja, Ga. Coach Oscar J. Catlin. Jr's Tuske-

Meantime, the T. I. Tigers are set to participate in the Alabama State College Hornets' "Tip -Off" Tournament at Hornets Arena in versity At FAMU. Montgomery, Ala., Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3.

Tuskegee will play the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers at Logan Hall, Tuskegee Institute, Saturday night, Dec. 10.

TUSKEGEE VERSUS Dec. 2-3 - Alabama State Tip-Off Tournament (Mntgomery). Dec. 6 - Stillman At Tuscaloosa. Dec. 8 - Grambling College At

Feb. 6 - Morris Brown At At-Grambling, La. Dec. 10 - Morehouse At Tus-Dec. 12 - Fort Valley State (At

Feb. 10 - LeMoyne At Tuske-Feb. 11 - Miles College At Parker High (Birmingham), Feb. 16 - Foft Valley State At | gee). Dec. 15 - Clark College At At-

At Tuskegee.

Memphis, Tenn

at Orangeburg, S. C.

To Play 24-Game

Basketball Slate

time is 8:15 p. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Howard University will open a 24-game varsity basketball schedule Thursday, December 1, when it meets Millers-

ville (ra.) State College at the

Howard Cymnasium, Sixth and

Birard Streets, northwest. Came

Five more home games and three

on the road are scheduled before

he Howard team breaks for the

Thristmas holidays. At home How-

ard will meet Long Island Univer-

sity, December 2; D. C. Teacher Col-

lege, December 3; St. Pauls Col-

ege, December 10; Towson State

College, December 12; and Virginia

Un on University, December 18. On

the road the Bisons will oppose St

Paul's December 6; Virginia State.

December 7; and Fairleign-Dick-

Howard coach Marshall T. Emery

who will begin his first year at the

University, is very optimistic about

this year's team. "I will place ma-

for emphasis on winning," the new

mentor said. The idea of winning

is not new to Emery, who came to

Howard after serving five years as

basketball coach at Paisley high

school at Winston-Salem, N. C. Dur-

ing that time he compiled a won-

lost record of 68 and 29, and and

led his teams to two state cham-

team are back this year. They are

Aaron Shingler, a 6-Foot-4 senior

tour Washington natives are ex-

The fifth starting slot will prob-

Spurlock, a 6-foot-2 sophomore from

Richmond, Va., or Ellison Peppers,

a 6-foot-3 junior from Washing-

According to Emery ,the Bisons'

number one goal for the year will

be to qualify for the Central Inter-

collegiate Athletic Association con-

ference playoffs. Under C. I. A. A.

rules the eight teams with the best

won-lost conference records of the

18-member conference meet for the

championship tournament at the

langerine Bowl

end of each season.

pionships in their divisions.

inson, December 13.

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You might add Jack Hurst, Bob State Conege, Darsmott, Chester State College (Pa.) who

You write: Lost in the sky? Well,

the Blg Heart."

twice, Morgan once,

10, are no strangers to each other.

Beneficiaries of the game are the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital and the Eccleston-Cailahan Hospital both in Florida.

In 1964 the National Collegiate lege Division Football Champion-

This will be the first visit of both teams to the Tangerine Bowl. How ever, Morgan played in the Orange Blossom Classic, Miami, Fla., in 1961 losing to Florida A, and M. 36-7 before 35,638 fans.

Morgan State 8-01 did annex its plonship by beating Virginia State in Petersburg Thanksgiving 65-0 The Baltimore team carries a 17game winning streak to date. West Chester (8-2) closed its season last Saturday.

### **Vehicle Production** Totals 240,144 Units

DETROIT. M ch. - U. S. motor vehicle production last week totaled 140,144 units, including the ninemillionth vehicle of the calendar year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reported recently.

The week's output included 20%. 132 passenger cars and 37,012 trucks and buses. During the previous week 194.451 cars and 39 364 commercial vehicles were produced, the

Cumulative output in 1966 through November 19 tallied 9,162,581 units. including 7,72,705 cars and 1,589,856 commercial vehicles. In the same period last year, 9,808,611 vehicles were produced - 8,213,654 passenger cars and 1,594,97 trucks and

Feb. 18 — Alabama State College At Tuskegee, Feb 23-24-25 — SIAC Basketball Tournament (Logan Hall, Tuske-



T. Sherwin of New York City. Scott won the (Photo by P. Wysinski) Pour starters from last year's game and went on to defeat Louisiana Master

DRAWS STRONG FIELD OF PLAYERS-Willia 1 A. three way tie for second through fourth place cott, III, president of The Atlanta Chess Asso- in the \$1,050 2nd Annual Peach State Open ciation, is shown in a crucial fifth round game Chess Championships. Seated in the background with United States Senior chess Master, James is U. a.S., Chess Master Roy Hoppe of California

### Gale Sayers Powers Chicago Ed Taylor, a 6-foot junior; Frank Williams, a 5-foot-10 junior; and Karl Hodge, a 6-foot-5 junior. The pected to fill starting berths in this pected to fill starting berths in this season's opener. Shingler was the leading scorer for Howard last year Bears Past Atlanta Falcons with an average of 19 points per

for the most of the Bears scoring.

By MARION E. JACKSON

(Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World)

ably be filled by either Charles CHICAGO, III.-Gale Sayers, the NFL Rookie of the Year, radar-targeted field goal specialist Roger Le Clerc, and ex-Wisconsin star Jimmy Jones, and unheralded signalcaller Rudy Bukich, fired the Chicago Bears over the Atlanta Falcons 23-6, Sunday in bitter cold and rainswept Wrigley Field.

> to subdue the bristling Falcon de- a personal rushing mark of 172 fensive, but the Bears had the win- yards. Casares piled up 190 yards ning margin in the first quarter as in a single game during his reyday Bukich passed 10-yards to Jones, with the Bears. with 9:08 gone on the clock. With Dave Whitself holding and Le Clerc at the line the margin was 7-0. Unable to hurdle the bastlons of in their pivotal victory position

> the Falcon defensive bastions, Le throughout the game, although the Clere was to follow this go-ahead score was a modest 10-0 at half-TD with field goals from 17, 13, and time, 13 vards to thwart any challenge from the 15-member NFL freshman upstarts.

In was in the fourth stanza that the always pressured Falcon defense wilted under the relentless onslaughts of the Beers, Bukich State College, Baltimore, and West Dick Gordon with 6.6 gone in the stay with this 7-9 advantage will meet in the 21st annual Tan- period.

Believe it or not the Falcons has Foiled at the running game to more problems than a one-amred the complete charging of powerful For the Past three years, the paper hanger in containing Sayers, Ernie Wheelwright, and ponderous colleges have vied in intercollegiate the uncellevable and prodigious Junior Coffey, the Falcons saw wrestling. West Chester has won 6-0, 198-pounder wizzard from their bulldozers corralled by the in-Kansas, who is everything and more pregnable Bear defense. than they've written about him. The Tangerine Bowl Classic is a This all-pro gazelle repeatedly 100 per cent charity game, which riveted the Falcon defense to means there are no paid promoters. shreads with amazing spurts that in the fourth quarter when majes-It is sponsored by the Tangerine defy all describing. Saying Sayers the defensive back Ron Smitt snar-Bowl Commission and members of is sensational is not enough, He's ed the kickoff and raced 80 yards the Orlando Elks Lodge 1079. It is fantastic although, failing to dent down the sidelines to the 6-yard nationally known as "The Bowl with the scoring column. His dynamice marker. Wheelwright gained 1. Yet and 45 yards. galloping merely set up all the Randy Johnson passed incomplete point-making and George Halas, twice to Billy Martin in the end fatherly patted him on the back zone with the fourth down spiral in appreciation after each of his falling harmlessly negative in the line-splintering junkets.

Athletic Association contracted to So proof positive was Sayers' sa-have the Tangerine Bowl as a play faris that he dangerously threaten, passed to wheeling a short Bear punt, John off site for the Atlantic Coast-Cot-ed Rick Casares' all time club mark 5. Then connected Bob Sherlag for

CYCLIST AT 100- Fred Dieta, 100, cycles down & Chicago

street, his usual form of transportation for the past 70

years. He is a retired printer.

end zone.

tra point. The losing Falcons never mount-

Ironically, such space-getters as Wheelwright and Coffey were limited to 37 and 21 yards respectively and Randy Johnson completed only 7 passes for 19 and 144 yards Sayers set up the landing pads

The brilliant bullet put the Baers Sayers set up the first Bear TD on a gain of 4 and then a ramble afternoon against the San Francisof 10 yards. Bukich after three plays later hit Savers for a six-Nevers and "Dub" Jones. yard gain, then ambled 3 through

the line. Sayers gained 5 more, be-Sayers had an NFL record breakfore Bukich passed to Jones in the end zone. LeClerc kicked the in three categories in the 49ers connected with a 7-yard pass to spiral and the Bears were ahead to game (113 on 9 rushes), 89 on 2

> During '65 Sayers set a new NFL mark of 22 touchdowns for one seapunt and kickoff returns.

The Falcons couldn't get beyond the Bear 45 yard line until midway Sayers' long distance efforts kickoff returns for 95 (for a touchdown), two pass receptions for 80 yards each (and two TDs) while tallying on scoring rushes of 61, 50

> Arab boycott chailenging U. S. corporations

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Dave Whitsell broke through to

ed a drive. The Losers were outrushed by the Bears 289 yards to 66 and optpassed by Buckleh 177 to LeClere kicked three field goals with junkets of 24, 35, 40 in setting

block Lou Kirouac's try for the ex-

against Bukich's 16 for 23 and 215. Sayers, the incomparable, rewrote

some important passages in the president. NFL record book during his rookie season. He was unanimous choice the corner ground floor of one of Board, Mrs. McCallum also was a as All-NFL running back and Rookie of the Yea, off such exploits as six touchdowns in one co 49ers (fleing the record of Ernie | the classrooms and administrative | ence they will receive while they

ing 21 yards average of 16 attempts actual operation of The Hobble pass receptions; 134 on 5 punt re-

son, 112 points, and most points scored by an NFL rookie. He led in scoring, was runnerup in rushing,

### Rebuilding Task Faces S. C. State Cage Coach ORANGEBURG, B. C. — With Magician," is the "generate and only two of his starters from a great quarterback" of the squad. The

absectail team returning, South Unro.ina State's Coach Ed Martin Valuable Hayer in the Southern faces a fremendous task as he pegins his twelfth season as head mentor of the Buildogs carere.

The 1965-68 SIAC visitation and curhament champions finished with a 23-2 record making them one of the "winningest teams" in the nation. They were listed among the top four in the NCAA in rebound-

The s'ar'ers returning are forward Guy Hughes, a senior, and back-couriman Robert Lewis, a junior. Farly Cheeseboro, last year's top freshman, will be counted upon for another good performance this

Three conhomores join Cheeseboro in their bid for starting roles and all are forwards; Paul Johnson, of these lettered last season but lack the experience necessary for the tough SIAC competition.

The 'dark horse' in the Bulldog camp could be James Hickson, a 6'4" senior, who rebounds well and has improved on his shooting.

Hughes, an all-around player, finished second with an 18.0 average in scoring last season and was the team's clutch scorer.

o'S" guard was yould the "Most Intercollegia.e Athletic Conference last year, and was named to the All-Tournament teams at both the SIAC and NCAA Regional Tourna-

Martin will be forced to look to his freshmen for help this year and the Bulldogs cannot be considered top contenders for SIAC honors. .

Three rugged 66" freshmen will vie for the starting pivot spot; Louis Ross of Orlando, Florida, Wilbert Goodwin, Columbia, S. C., and Carl Greenfield of Bordentown, N. J. help in the corners should come from two good-shooting freshmen, Jerry Harris of Philadelphia and Some Smith of Fountain, S. C.

One of two backcourters from Philadelphia is expected to pair with Bobby Lewis in this important Ge rge Bush, and Jam Nails, Each role. Raymond King from Overbrook High and Larry Jenkins from West Philadelphia High are both good ballhandlers and possess that needed speed. The only quality they lack is experience,

> Bethune-Cookman College areexpected to be the top-runners in the SIAC as all of them have strong returning squards,

"We have too many weaknesses," Martin opined. "The best we can hope for is a berth at the BIAC

Robert (Bobby) Lewis, the "Little Tournament in February."

### **New Concept To Better Equip** Students For Business World

dents with a realistic introduction to the business world has been started in Atlanta by the Fashion Institute of America (FIA), a division of Massey Junior College.

The Hobble Shop, a women's specialty store operated entirely by 1985 FIA graduate, will be The FIA students, has opened at the Hobble Shop manager. corner of Marietta and Forsyth Streets in the heart of the central business district. The primary goal of The Hobble Shop is to furnish students with a practical, on-the-job training program, ac- ing class and while at Massey was cording to Jack Barnette, Massey The specialty store is located on

the city's most attractive buildings which has been remodeled at a cost of approximately \$1 million and eventually will house all of related, "from the actual experioffices of Massey Junior College, complete their required study tour Some 35-40 FIA students will on The Hobble Shop staff be involved each quarter in the Shop. They will participate in every

Hobble Shop. They will price merchandise, label clothes and accessories, handle displays and be part The Hobble Shop will be stu-

dent-oriented in every respect. The inventory includes clothes fir career girls, cocktail dresses, forma's, rain wear and accessories of all, Another FIA graduate who fintypes - pocketbooks, gloves and ished at Massey in September, is

mal opening, prizes will be given S. George High School here. away and there will be refresh- While at Massey, Miss Turner ments. Ruby Red's band will furnish entertainments.

The store covers 1,500 square feet of floor space and has been London bus, purchased by the colremodeled according to specifica- lege, from New York to Washingtions supplied by the Fashion Ins- ton en route to Atlanta.

A new concept designed speci- titute. The decor reflects the early fically to better equip college stu- 1900 period of American history. The Hobble Shop's inventory has been selected to appeal to college students and young career women, reflecting the latest fashions and styles. Linda McCallum,

Massey fashion instructor and a Mrs. McCallum's assistant and the Greensboro, Ga., where she completed her high school education. She was in the first FIA graduatactive in student affairs. She served on the Student Council and was

member of the Gama Tau Sorority. "Our FIA students should benefit significantly," Mrs. McCallum

a member of the Student Advisory

"I cannot emphasize too strongly." Mrs. McCallum continued, "the phase of merchandising at The this because it represents experiimportance of such a program as ence that cannot be learned from textbooks. However, participation in the operation of The Hobble Shop will give our students an opportunity to put to work the knowledge they have acquired in the class-

Mrs McCallum's assistant and the Although The Hobble Shop al- only other non-student member ready is open for business, the for- of The Hobble Shop staff. She is mal week - long opening begin, n Nancy Turner, a native of Atlanta Monday, Nov. 14. During the for- and a 1963 graduate of Walter

> was president of Gamma Tau sorority and was part of the student delegation which accompained the

# 13th Annual Georgia Invitational To Lure Top Teams Here Dec. 1-3

By MARION E. JACKSON ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)-

The 13th Annual Georgia Invitational Basketball Tourna Jackson State for the SWAC chamment may not be the best ever seen on the hordwood at the planship last year and are ready GIT but the Extra Point Club, Inc., sponsors of the event, say it to make the try again for the chamwill be just as good, Dec. 1-3 in the Samuel H. Archer Health planship of the conference. and Physical Education Building at Morehouse College.

have played in one or more GIT's lege. previous tournaments.

The hardwood festival will be

played Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 1-2 and 3. Among the teams who have par

ticipated in previous tournaments are the following: Savannah State College who were GIT's first champions in 1955. Coach Leo Richardson brings to the 13th GIT a well balanced team of promising newcomers and veterans.

Johnson C. Smith University is another group of fast breaking shooters who were runners-up in

Alcorn A. and M. College played in the 1932 GIT and were the consolation winners: They come back under a young aggressive mentor Bob Hopkins who recently became head coach following the loss of the On the other six participating teams are newcomers to intercollegiate basketball that are expected to be contenders for high scoring and high rebounding honors at the close of the 13th Annual OIT, The complete schedule;

4:00 p. m. - Alcorn A. and M. vs. Bethune Cookman College. 5:30 p. m. - Johnson C. Smith

Each of the sedected eight teams | University vs. Savannah State Col-

Valley State. 9:30 p. m. - Miles College vs. Clark College.

On Friday afternoon the losers in the first round will play at 4:00 individual scorer, the highest game and 5:30 p. m. respectively. Friday score and highest tournament score evening the G. I. T. semi - finals will be played at 8:00 and 9:3t Miles College was ronner-up in 1963 p. m., respectively.

played and at 7:30 p. m., the consolation is scheduled. At 9:00 p. m. the Thirteenth Annual G. I. T. Prizes to be given during the the three-day tournament are worth

hundreds of dollars. Among the prizes two T-Bird Transitor radios given byg the Philco Corporation. One Philco Solid State Stereo Portable Phonography by the Phil- ray of freshmen which include an co Corporation.

Portable TV (Grand Door Prize). games) donated by the Atlanta 6'5" out of starter at the pivot. Braves.

Four picnic coolers given by the

late Dr. E. E. Simmon. The Alcorn A. and M. College Braves tied with

Jackson State College returns for the third time within four years and 8:00 p. m. Jackson State vs. Fort promises to be a dangerous contender this year. Bethune-Cookman here in 1965 and was winner in the loser's bracket finals is back with the team that had the highest in 1965 in the history of the GIT. and is returning this year with a Saturday beginning at 8:00 p. m. well balanced bunch of sharpshootfinals in the loser's bracket will be ers. Clark College are perennial parlicipants and according to a recent report have played in every GIT since its start,

GIT the Johnson C. Smith "Pulls" are raving about their imposing ar-18-year old pivot star. He stands at 6'5" a native of New York City One 19 inch Philico 1967 Model by the name of Antonio Vas. Coach McCullough is expecting Van to Six regular season tickets (single push veteran Wilson Enock also Four top cagers with Jackson State are over six inches. They include Atlanta Coca-Cola Bottling Com- Ned Mann 89", Cain Moore 67",

Regarding some of the promising

new players to be seen in the 13th

Jimmy Harvey 6,7" and Edward Three Triple X Beaver hats given Manning 67 1-2. In fact not one of by the Mobley Hats, 56 Walton St. the starting five is below six feet,

### gee Institute Golden Tigers will of-Jan. 6 - Alauama State College fically open their 21 - game, 1966 At Montgomery. 67 SIAC basketball campaign Jan. 7 - Morris, Brown College against the Stillman College Ti-At Tuskegee. gers, eight P. M., Tuesday, Dec. Jan. 11 -- South Carolina State 6, at Stillman gym in Tuscaloosa. At Tuskegee.

# LeMoyne Meets Lincoln U. Here Dec. 5; Fisk U: Coming Dec. 9

### Magicians Will Take On Christian Brothers Five Dec. 15 In CBC Gym

LeMoyne College's Magicians open their home cage season on the Bruce Hall floor this Monday night, Dec. 5, at 3 o'clock with the strong Lincoln University five from Jefferson City, Mo. furnishing the opposition.

Buildogs from Nashville, Tenn.

In /their only other game in Memphis this month, the Magiclans will take on Christian Bro- to follow the Magicians to Lane thers College at CBC on the night for the opener. of Dec. 15.

Coach Jerry Johnson's LeMoyne Tenn., on Thursday night of this week and will be in Nashville at Tipoff Tournament which will include LeMoyne, Fisk, Lane and collegiate Conference.

The Magicians return to Bruce | The Magicians will be at Linco'n Hall on Friday night, Dec. 9, to in Jefferson City on Dec. 12. and face the invading Fisk University at Alabama A and M in Normal. Dec. 19. LeMoyne's cheering squad and a

busload of students were planning

Johnson will have a dependable starting five in 6-6 William Hayes chargers are at Lane in Jackson, and Boby Todd at the forward posts, 6-77 Willie Taylor at Center and Capt. James Sandridge and Fisk on Friday and Saturday, Dec. Richard Davis at the guards, These 2-8; participating in the Fisk NAIA starters will be given plenty of support by forwards Marion Brewer, Jackie Robinson, Samuel Buche-Ross and William Meggett.

with Washington, as the first game

14-14 tie with Douglass, while Ber-

trand stunned the Red Devils 26-

The 1966 season will go down in

history as the year of the Co-

derbolts and the Manassas Tigers,

so far as the record is concerned.

To the loyal followers and parti-

are champions, while to the non-

partisan fans it is unanswered.

The question is being badgered

back and forth Along The Trail,

that a playoff should be between

teams finishing the season in a

tie after the regular schedule has

ended, to determine an undisputed

champion. We learn that this is

frowned upon, and the powers that

be are satisfie to leave the results

It isn't often that teams play

each other twice in the same sea-

son, although it happens occasion-

ally. There was a time that a de-

feated team was anxious and wil-



The Prep League football season gressed, ended, as everyone knows in a tie between the Father Bertrand Thunderbolts and the Manassas Tigers. as each team finished with identi- of the season, and the Thundercal records of 5-1-1, and therein bolt's play got better with each lie the question for the "Monday game, which may not prove any-Morning Quarterbacks," just which thing. The clincher is the Douglass one of the teams is the better.

True, statistics - wise, Bertrand might have the edge, as the Thunderbolts were the leading scoring 0, which adds more to the unreteam in the league as well as solved question which tham was the against all competition, while at better. the same time, the Tigers edged the Thunderbolts 33-32, the narrowest of margins. Yet, the performance by both teams against two mutual members of the league derbolts and the Manassas Tigers. adds to the discussion.

Just as a matter for comparison, Bertrand lost to Manassas for its sans of each team, their favorites only defeat, while Carver, the team that defeated Manassas was easy pickings for Bertrand, as the Thunderbolts were victorious 26-12. while Manassas was stopped by Carver 27-18. Bertranda wins over Carver 26-12, Carver turns back Manassas 27-18, and Manassas edges Bertrand 33-32. Now, what have you?

Then again, as we mentioned, as they are at the season's end. both teams had one tie gae, Bertrand tied Washington 13-13, while Manassas romped over Washington 32-13, a mere 19 points better than the Bertrand total, ome Manassas point out that the Manassas defeat came in the Tigers' first while the winner was somewhat ingame of the season, and that the different or cold to the idea. The team improved as the season pro- idea might well be wotch reconsid-

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Some Bertrand fans claim the same explaration the tie game

In Mississippi, where Ncgro registration and voting have been most games. Manassas barely managed a Member of the Board of Education of Jefferson County. In Louisiana. three School Board Members were elected, Francis Joseph Atlas of East Carroll Parish, and Alvin White, Jr., and Raymond Minor of West Fellciana Parish.

> There were 5,000,376 Negroes of voting age in the eleven Southern states according to the 1960 Census and the estimated registration in 1960 was 1.410,148, or 28.2 of the total potential. As of November 8. 1966; the Negroes registered in the eleven states was estimated to be above 2.600,000 or about 50 per cent of the potential. Most of this increase in registration has taken place since the passage of the Vot-

> on November 8 in many states is expected to stimulate a greater political interest among the rank and file of Negrees and inspire more candidates to get in local, county and state races.

litical offices.

The November & victories of Negro candidates will be a strong factor in increasing registration and political activity because now there is concrete evidence that progress

his size for each portrayal. 6'3" the actor GAIN 50 pounds!

The recent Blues Bowl Game woul dhave been an ideal setting for the blayoff between the Co-Champions for the title, as well as the game for the Blues Bowl Classic. A similar situation occurred last yea rin the regular scheduled game between Manassas and Melrose, which had been postponed, ers and condies of both teams, These playoffs would have been just the thing for the fans and the Classic.

the better team, the 1966 Thunderbolts or the Manassas Tigers, the fans will form their own conclusions. Overall for the season, the Thunderbolts fir shed the season in a blaze of glory in turning back Howard High of Chattanooga in the Blues Lowl Game 25-6 for a 9-1-1 record. Manassas dropped its final game to Brainerd High of Chattanooga 46-21 for 8-2-1 record for the season.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special) - The November 8 elections indicate that pointical action among Negroes in the South will soon be come an important factor in national politics according to an air alysis of election returns by Deputy Chairman Louis Martin o the Democratic National Commit-

Three Negroes were elected to the Texas registature, one to the schate and two to the lower house for the first time in this century. Tennessee elected six Negroes to the legislatures where only one IVOU neloza. Chorsia chi to the legislature and candidates for the legislature in the primary and general elections narrowly missed in Alabama and Florida, All those elected in these states are

While candidates for the legislatures got most of the attention, Negroes have begun to move politically on the county level, running for County Sheriff, Tax C ) ector, Boards of Education, Coroner, Road Commissioner and Magistrates. Lu-cius B. Amerson of Tuskegee, Alabama won the most important county victory on November 8 -Sheriff of Macon County, the first Negro sheriff since Reconstruction in the deep South. In the same county, L. A. Locklair was elected Tax Collector and Harold Webb won in the race for Macon County's Board of Revenue. In another Alabama county, Sumter, J. R. Weatherly, a Negro, was elected Coroner, and in Green County. Alabama, a Negro, Peter Kirkseywas elected to the Board of Edu-

ing Rights Act of 1965.

The success of Negro candidates

Negro vote in the general races soon come when racist candidates will find it more and more difficult to win important state - wide po-

is possible.

A WEIGHTY GAME

Don't be surprised if you fail to recognize actor Roger Carmel on the screen. He literally changes Carmel recently went from 277 pounds to 168 for a stage production of "Auntic Mame" and for his current role ir, Universal's "Banning," producer Dick Berg had

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man center, and Jackie Robinson; freshman manager. forward. Second row, left to right: Ronald Ross,

THE MAGICIANS OF LEMOYNE - Here is the freshman goord; Samuel Bachelor, sophomore squad picked to represent LeMoyne Collège on forward; William Meggett, sophomore quard; home and foreign basketball courts this season. Captain James Sandridge, center guard; Rich-Back row, left to right: Marion Brewer, senior, and Davis, sophonore guard, and James forward; William Hayes, sophomore forward, Brooks, froshman forward, Front row, kneeling, Willie Taylor, sophomore center: Bobby Tedd, left to right Lynn Harden, Matistician; Myron sophomore forward; Warren Flemings, fresh- Loverry, manager, and James Falls, assistant

# difficult, the first Negro to win elective office in modern times is Robert Lee Williams, who won as a Mounter of the Peerd of Education Select '66 All Americans

NEW YORK - Four members of narred to first team posts along three players from Michigan State's and other due from Arkansas. undefeated Big Ten champions and two each from three other schools around the nation were forma - one each for offence and named today to the 1966 All-America football team chosen by the American Football Coaches Asso-

Twenty-five players, including quarterbacks Bob Griese of Rose rounded out with selection of half-Bowl - bound Purdue and Steve Spurrier of Florida, gained posi-tions on the feam for their stand- who led their teams to outstandout perforances during the 1966 my records this year, and fullback collegiate football season. Thirteen players were named to first team back Eav Ferkans of Alabama was offensive spots while 12 gained the 13th player named while inposts on the defensive club in vot- chi ion of the two quarterbacks -ing by more than 500 of the nation's football ceaches.

shows clearly that the time may first team offensive berths along beam. with two members of the Alabama team which ranks among the na- corrhes' voting was so close at tion's finest. Two members of the detective tackle spots that it was Irish defensive club also were divided to named three to the team

Two players from Southern Call- clab. defense also were selected on the classic fram to complete thus schools which had two or hare The offensive backfield 13

backs Floyd Little of Syracuse and also led their teams to outstand-Nick I ddy of Notre Dain Franker epch of whom performed too well all remon to be left off fire fram Two Notre Dame players won three 13 players for the offending

Orange Blossom Classic, RC Cola Go Together

MIAMI-(SPECIAL)-"IC Cola and the Classic' go together like 'peas in a pod' " is the favorite saying in this famed tropical paradise as the dates draw closer for the famed Orange Blossom Classic and Festival which will be sponsored by Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, December 2-3.

The reason - the international School Gympa inn, following the the host school and its visiting opponent that contribute to making the event one of the glamour sports attractions in the nation.

For the tifth consequive year more than 100 sne tally designed and inscribed wal has to the playarnual Royal Crown - sponsored ment. Flayers' and Coulbes' dinner that Just whether it is agreed as to will be held Friday evening, Dec. 2, at the swank Seville Hotel, Mi-Crown Cola Co., will provide huge ticipating teams.

The trophies will be spotlighted during the mammoth parade ca parade route. A new RC feature staff. this year will be the introduction of competitive awards - trophies Representing Royal Crown Cola Co.

ful parade participants at a rec- and Chuck Smith, director, special ord hop at the Washington High market belieflies.

soft-drink farm plays a vital role parade and will provide food and in providing the key "extra" to RC Cola to all there in attendance Royal Crown Co'a Co's parti cipation in the 'classic" is but one events which include -- co-sponsorship of all All-American Banquet Royal Crown Cola Co. will give with the New Pittsburgh Courier; principal sponsorship of the Texas Foothern University Relays; and sponsorship of the French Lick who will be henored at the fourth invitational Anateur Golr Turna-

Each phase of RC's "C'assie" participation represents an innovation in the famed event. To date ami Beach. In addition, Hoyal the international soft drink firm and beautiful championship and so vital a role in activities of this runner - up trophies to the par- nature by providing specially destened and inscribed watches in such quantity, and Players' and Coaches Banquet. In addition. RC December 3' in the RC "Trophy provides speakers for the banquet Car" which in four years, has be- and gifts to the college queens. come one of the favorite of the their attendants, and wives of the thousands of viewers who line the school presidents and coaching

- to the too three high school at this year's "classic" will be bands that participate in the pa- A. W. 'Woody" Ansley, Jr., manager, Syrup Department; Harry Neht-Royal Crown Bottling Com- Stephens, Jr., monager, special marpany, Miami, will again host youth- ket activities, Midwest Division;

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the powerful Notre Dame team, with two Michigan State players Leyd Phillips, Arkamas; and Wayne Meylan, Nebraska, This meant a total of 12 on the defensive

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Wayne Meylon, Nearaska, Southern Methodes.

Linebackers, Gim Lynch, Notre Dame, Paul Caumolf, Tennessee

Fulliach Mick Eddy, Notre

hner - Robbil Shaib, Michigan State Tea Greathe, Washington, Tackles Peie Daranko, Notre Deme To t Fhilips Aransas, Middle Guard - John LaGrone,

Defensive Backs George Web

Unit yell, the tam lines up

Fros - Jack Cherry, Michigan; Gene Washington, Michigan State Tarkley ... Bon Yary, Southern aliforna; Wayne Mass., Clemson. Country Tom Rigner, Notre Corner Jim Partand, Georgia

There are four repeaters from He 1967 All - Au, rich team on this car's to m. They are Griese and tran of refensive standonts - end fat on Smith and defensive back Gore Webster, both of Michigan State, and tackle Loyd Phillips of

in threads - Sleve Spurfier,

Flanker Back - Bay Perkins,

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expected out front in this and coming seasons. Others included are: Linne Wilkins, one of the slickest backliners in professional tasketball, good on both offense and deiense; Cornerman Bill Bridges, an

eter, Michigan State; Nate Shaw,

Nine top professional basketball excellent rebounder, who became a games will be on the menu fr the s ore threat in last year's playboard fans of Memchis this sea- offs; Zelmo Beaty a fine well-son. The famed St. Louis Hawks, rounded cer, er, 1.1 the Hawks in with six outstanding Negro stars scoring last season; and Paul Sion the roster, will be heating the las, a strong rebounder, can play hurse Conseum in Memphis with center as well as a corner posi-

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Hagan and Pettit did more than

their share to solidify professional

basketball in St. Louis. The new

Hawk I ne-up is planning to bring

Meruphe into the area of top-flight

Hallon, Dick Snyler and Tomany

Kron are the ones which will be

professional play.

Anheuser-Busch Beers In This Area

what promises to be some of the tion. Lou Hudson, the Hawk's No. I draft pick from Minhesota, has Aremphis' Collseum will be one been called the best all - around of the key centers for the Hawk player in the Big Ten. Speedy Joe during 1966-67. The team has a Caldwell, obtained from Detroit, is prize crop of rookies. And it is ex- a crowd pleaser who can put the pected if a trio of the top draftees | ball through the basket right when shapes up the Hawks will eatch it counts.

The newcomers join a competent cast of veterans headed by Coach been I ned up calculated to demand Guerin and toam captain Len Wilpeak performance for the duration kens on the back line, center Zelin all the Memphis appearances. mo Beaty, the team's most con-The names of Cliff Hagan and sistent scorer at center (and one Bob Petit are St. Louis legends in of the league's most under-rated connection with the Hawks. The; players), and Bill Bridges, rugged rebounder and defensive ace who outfit, was at the top of the heap finally began to score in the playoffs jast years as most observers tirement chagan retired at the end believe he can and will do conof the last season) has brought sistently.

Added to this list are holdovers Paul Silas and Gene Tormohlen up front and Rod Thorn on the back line. Nine NBA teams will meet the

Hawks in the Memphis Collseum. The schedule is as follows: Dec. 19 - Hawks vs. Chicago Names like Joe Caldwell, Lou-Bulls

Dec. 26 - Hawks vs. San Francisco Warriors and world - famous Harlem Globe - trotters vs. N. Y. Nationals. Jan. 2 - Hawks vs. Detroit Pis-

Jan. 23 — Hawks vs. Philadelphia 76'ers.

Jan. 30 - Hawks vs. Los Angeles Feb. 6 - Hawks vs. Baltimore

Bullets Feb. 13 - Hawks vs. New York Knickerbockers March 6 — Hawks vs. Cincinnati

Royals March 13 - Hawks vs. Boston

A special season ticket offer is being made to the Memphis public to see all the Hawks' games at the Mid - South Coliseum through the compliments of the Anheuser-Busch Inc., of St. Louis, makers of famed Busch - Bavarian Beer. Reserve season tickets are \$27 (Reg. \$36). The price of the second brackets of reserve tickets for the sea-

son is \$18 ea c(reg. \$27).

The Memphis public is already responding in goodly numbers to this season ticket offer through D. Canale & Col., Memphis Distributor of Busch, Michelob and Budweiser Beers.

### Paine College Gets \$11,000 From UNCF

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Lr. Stephen J Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund, announces the allocation of 11,930, to Paine Col-

The UNCF is composed of 33 colleges in the south.

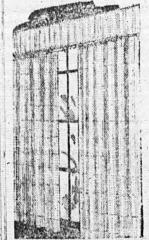
DOUBLE TALK

Burt Kennedy, dire or on Uni-versal's "The War Wagon," currently on location in Mexico, is glad he's bilingual. Though he directs stars John Wayne and Kirk Doug-Southern California; Martine Ber- with several of the Mexican actors her. Arkansas, Tem Beier, Miami, in their native tongue.

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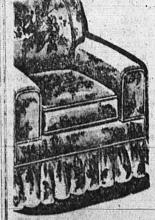


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# Nursing Home Care Plan Helping More Veterans

Dr. H. Martin Engle, Chief Medithat a three - point program of nursing home care has made available an additional 137 million bed days of hospital care in the VA system by treem hospital beds; formerly occupied by enronically ill

Veterans transferred from the

the hospital in treatment and re- community nursing homes.

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sing home care bods in operation nurs'in come car cheds in a perat on by Jone 30, 1967 There are more Than 2000 veterans occupying more hospitals, and more than had a million days of norting home core had been provided in VA facilities

at the end of the 1956 fiscal year During the past fiscal year the patient load was 1.244 in VA hos- al.

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### sing home care has treed thousands proximately \$7.2 million. A num- of Hospitals are inspected before ot beds for treatment of additional ber of existing buildings at VA they can be approved for veterans' veteran patients in Veterans Ad- hospitals have been remodeled to care, ministration Hospitals, the VA said provide nursing home care faelh. During the 1966 fiscal year the ties in line with current nursing average daily nursing load in aphome philosophy of operation.

cal Director of the VA reported Home Care program provides for program was approximately \$6.1 placement of veterans in approved public and private nursing homes. generally for a period of 6 months. At the end of July, 1966, the VA had negotiated agreements to provide care under this program with 1913 nursing homes with a capacity for 129,190 patients.

maximum hospital benefits but still community nursing homes, and 2,- consin. require skilled nursing care. Dr. 312 were still being cared for in

chronically-ill, the bospital is now home to keep standards at a high

ment and reichidiation are as the home to that nursing care of \$1.2 million. creasingly carried on an outpatient grans may continue uninterrupted. basis while the patient reserves its Subsequently the agency requires normal pattern of furnition () by a brief report from the musing helieved to have made a substan-

thorized by the Courses included both to review proper disposition approval of these facilities.

proved community nursing homes The VA Community Nursing was 1.634. The annual cost of the

states in the construction of nur- price of \$2.57. sing home care facilities in State homes for veterans. Approval was ly ill veterans who have received had been admitted as patients to ke. New Jersey, Vermont and Wis-

veterans receiving nursing home products are traditionally unveiled care in State homes for veterans, for the trade," reports Music Merthe acute phases of the illn .. Dr. Prior to placement in a com- During the past fiscal year the chants, executive Gard. munity hursing home, a description average daily nursing load in State Long - term supportive treat - at the putient is forwarded to homes was 972, with a budget cost

tial contribution to better nursing permit. Dr. Ende added . Recurring whits to mir-ing bomes care in communities through rule. The times a point program and are made by VA statt members ing standards and criteria for its

(1) fire creation and operation of of the patients following comple- The VA reports its nursing care 4,000 nursing home care bed with trought nursing home care, and to program is providing better care. in the 165 VA hospitals: (2) an idetermine the adequacy of care with more interest and attention thorization for the VA to place when necessary Facilities which being given to the welfare of the

### nuising home care facilities for Survey To Help Solve at 42 VA hospitals, and expects to have all 4000 of its authorized Manpower Problems

mivey is being conducted in 10 U. S. cities to solve "urgent" manpower problems. The survey, he said, is designed

to provide the statistical information required to develop "effective" average daily nursing home care manpower programs at the nationstate and local levels. Testifying before the Senate Sub-

committee on Intergoverigaental' Relations, Mr. Wirtz elled the joint effort between state, local and national agencies as an example of "creative federalism." "We hope that the results of this

effort and the survey will be useful to all of us in meeting unemployment in the slum areas of our major cities," he said. A-recent Labor Department study

showed that last March the memployment rate of all workers living in big - city slum areas was 7. percent about double that for the entire U. S. work force. Among Negro residents of slum

areas, the jobless rate at that time was 9.4 percent, compared with a 6.0 percent rate for whites living in these blighted areas.

The cities involved in the special survey include New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Philadelphia, Boston, New Orleans, St. Louis, San Antonio, Phoenix, and San Junn, Puerto Rico.

In each city, Mr. Wirtz said the State Employment Service has administrative responsibility, but the staff members are being provided by agencies at all levels.

He also announced that a management consultant firm has recommended in a report that states have increased flexibility and responsibility in the important man-

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Implementation of the report's Labor W. Willard Wirlz hies re- recommendations "should have a sing home care body daily in VA ported that a special emplo ment significant and positive effect on federal -state relations, and constitute another concrete example of 'creative federalism.' " he said. Secretary Wirtz also cited the

vital role three - man Federal manpower teams are playing in working out with local officials ways of meeting a wide range of employment problems in 30 U. S.

Comprised of representatives from the Labor Deparatent, the Departmen! of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity, these teams are talking with local program administrators, public officials, civil rights groups, employers and unions to determine the success of manpower programs and to encourage cooperation between varlous agencies.

"These have been action teams, not just study groups," Mr. Wirtz

Following the Hunter's Point riot in San Francisco this year, for 1 ample, the team canvassed Federal agencies and developed 1,000 job openings for disadvantaged persons, he noted.

In addition, the team got an agreement with Federal agencies on a new "Worker - Trainee" po-sition that doesn't require a written entry examination and gives the employee one year to qualify under regular standards, he added.

In Los Alveles, Mr. Wirtz sald, the team successfully organized a "clearing - house coordinating committee" on job development ac-tivities and was able to get the full cooperation of the merit employment council to assist in the

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# **Radios** Than People

Radio is America's most popular entertainment.

In fact America has 25 per cent move radios thair people — 242 million radios compared to a popu-

Radios are popping up just about everywhere these days - inside working with Dr. Payton. and outside the home. They are now built into toys, men's hats, liquor bottles, statues, lamps, piggy banks, sunglasses, jewel boxes tion radio - toaster.

A total of 98 percent of all U. which is higher than any other to men of faith and dignity unti home entertainment ite n. uccord- justice is done." ing to the National As Schilon of Music Merchants.

Seven out of ten Americans listen to the radio every day and the most - listened - to programs on radio are music, according to the NAMM. "Music has alway, been and continues to remain the most popular feature on radio," reports ecutive director of CORAR. William R. Gard, NAMM executive vice president, 'Music is the most vice president, 'Music is the most common interest of the entire family in terms of home entertain ment and radio is the electronic device that delivers this to the home at the lowest cost."

Desegregation home at the lowest cost."

Price has been a key element in making radios so common with total sales reaching 34 million annually. A typical U. S. - made transistor set costs just 25 per cent of what it did seven years ago and imports, which account for half of all radios sold in the U.S.; have dropped to an average wholesale During the past fiscal year, \$2.5 price of \$5.95 with sets from Hong million was appropriated to assist Kong wholesaling at an average

In the first nine months of 1966. Hong Kong alone sent 5,500,000 ragiven to construct State facilities dios to the U.S., while Japanese tor 614 mursing home care beds exports of radios to the U. S. for cilities were mostly older, chronical- By Mid-October 8575 veterans in five states - Georgia, Nebrus- the first nine months added up to "With integrated circuits now

An additional five states have making possible the most miniature these facilities. Since April, 1965, applications pending to provide 430 of radios designers have tremend-"Advancement of medical tech- mere than 764,000" days of care nursing home care beds, and anniques has changed the function of have been provided veterans by the other 13 states have expressed in-Congress has authorized the VA dios will be seen at the 1967 Muthe permanent residence of the nursing home care, and requires to pay up to \$3.50 per day for sic Show, where new electronics;

"Because they are the most portable as well as least expensive kind of entertainment devised by man, radios bave outdistanced every The VA nursing care program is other media of communication," notes Gard. "As leisure time has increased. Americans have become accustomed to having radio, in every nook and corner of their

Radlo's penetration of the A merican home has been recognized by marketing experts and last year network radio had the biggest growth in advertising sales volume of all media, its 18 percent doubling even the percentage gain of tele-

Americans are far ahead of the rest of the world in use of radios although half of our U. S. sets are toreign - made, mostly in the Far East. Compared to more than one set per person in the U.S., there's a set for every three persons in western Europe, one for every six people in Russia and one for every 40 in southeast Asia.

"Radios have not only become a measure of a nation's hilluence but also its cultural level," Gard states, "It is a fact that music interest, both in terms of listening and playing, has soared in the U. S. as radio use has increased Radio has succeeded in bringing culture to the masses as no other media in history.

"The fact that the U. S. is the most musle-minded nation in the world today is due in no small par to radio penetration of every American home. More people listen to radios than can read in the U S. and what they listen to in music and news eclipses the impact of books or magazines, schools or

"Radio has made music a necessity to most Americans - whether it's rock 'n' roll or opera - and today music is found everywhere. Today the number of musicians in the U. S. has reached an all time high of 39.300.000. America produces more music and spends more for it than any other country in the world, thanks in no small part to radio,"



About 150 Negro churchmen from 20 states and 11 denominations met near the Statue of Liberty four days before the November elections, to express their concern over the "white backlash" issue and to state the determination of black men in America to exact from this

nation not one whit less than our

full manhood rights."

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Payton, executive director of the National Council of Churches Commission on Religion and Race, spoke for the group in the wor-ship service, on Liberty Island. "We will not be intimidated by the so-called 'white backlash.' for white America has been 'backlashlation of 195 million. The average ing on the fundamental human u. S. family has four radios in gro Americans since the 18th cen tury," he said, in a statement writ ten by a committee of 30 ministers After making clear that 'our pur

pose here is neither to beg nor to borrow," the spokesman said, "Le" us try to be very clear about on thing black Americans are deand the newest idea - : termined to have all of their ful human and constitutional rights We will not cease to agitate thi S. households have a radio set, issue with every means availabl Pointing toward the elections, he

sald, "There is no turning back th clock of time. America cannot be America by electing 'white back lash' candidates in the Novembe elections.

Head marshall in the procession that preceded the service was the Rev. J. Metz Rollins, associate ex

# In Evanston

EVANSTON, III. - (UPI) Evanston has embarked on a com

puterized plan for integrating it' elementary schools. The superinten dent of schools, Dr. Gregory C. Cof fin, says it could be the first sucl program in the nation. The plan is designed to redraw

school attendance boundaries to permit the same ratio of Negro and white children in all schools in the district. About 21 per cent of Evanston's students are Negro. Coffin said, "The plan could give

Evanston an opportunity to lead the school systems of the nation." The plan was opposed by two groups, an organization called save

our schools and the committee for verter equeation. Stanley Abramson, an advertis-

a court injunction against the in-

egration plan. But most of the persons who attended the meeting cheered when the school board announced its decision to proceed with the plan.

Under the 21 per cent formula, about oneptenth of the 6,200 students from kindergarten through the fifth grade will be bused to the city't 16 grade schools.

The city will pay the cost of transporting the children, most of them form pre dominantly Negro school districes. Early estimates indicated the transportation will cost

"It's the only way that Evanston can have realistic, quality education; anything else would be unrealistic because we live in a multiracial society," Coffin said. Eight Evenston elementary schools are now all-white.

### **NAACP** Membership In Denver Tripled

NEW YORK - The three newly arganized multiple branches in Denver report that they have already tripled their membership. From a total of 243 members at the end of 1965, they have already enrolled 899 members this year, and feel con tident that they will exceed their quota of 1,000 members.

In a recent membership memorindum to all the branches. Execu tive Director Roy Wilkins encouraged them to "go over the top by December 31." The NAACP has se a goal of 200,000 new or renewe memberships by the end of the

On a statewide basis, Secretar for Membership Lucille Black re ports that six states show percent age increases over last year's senio memberships. They are Mississippi 79.5 per cent; Nebraska, 76.8 pe cent; Alaska, 41.9 per-cent; Wes Virginia, 29.3 per cent; Nevada 22.2 per cent and Rhode Island 12.5 per cent. Other states showing every in

dication of topping last year's sen ion membership totals are Louisi ana, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina and Washington. Youth Councils in eight of the

nation's states are showing aub stantial membership gains, They ar Wyoming, up 655.6 per cent; Minnesota, 229.4 per cent West Virginia 99.6 per cent; Nevada, 97.3 per cent Louislana, 64 per cent; Arkansa; 39.7 per cent; Mississippi, 22.1 pe



and, Miss Richie Bossard from Jacksonville, Fla., Homecoming 1966-67.

oming at Bethune-Cookman College this week- Mainor from Miami, Fla. who was elected Miss

# \$1 Million Grant For Poor Given NAACP Fund By Ford

NAACP Legal Defense and Educa- to put up bail," Mr. Greenberg, a center of strategy and planning ional Fund, Inc. (LDF) this week ly the Ford Foundation.

single contribution by a major solely the problem of race, but of providing legal services for the coundation in the history of civil poverty." rights, will be used to establish a National Office for the Rights of the Indigen! Jack Greenberg, director-counsel

rector-counsel of the new agency which will be headquartered at 10 Columbus Circle. The LDF operates from the same address and the two contacts with local offices providing executive, said he might seek staffs will be interchangeable when ing legal services for the poor, N. and if necessary.

> at the service of all, the poor as tor-debtor law, consumer protection well as the rich," said McGeorge | and special problems in criminal, Bundy, president of the Foundation, family, and juvenile law. in announcing the grant.

who lack full and fair opportunitles, we strengthen the rights of "Respect for law will grow as the law respects the aspirations of those

who seek to climb out of poverty and discrimination," Mr. Bundy added, Mr. Greenburg told the conferees that the LDF "has already become involved in cases seeking to make precedent on poverty law questions. just as we have been involved with

civil rights cases over the years. "We now have welfare cases involving the man-in-the-house rule and the employable mother rule; nousing cases involving the rights of public housing agencies to evict vithout a hearing."

"We also have cases in which mohera of illegitimate children have seen denied housing; in private lousing we have llitigation over the ight of poor persons to defend viction proceedings without having o post a bond twice the amount of

"In criminal prosecutions," Mr. dreenberg continued, "there are ults over the right of an indigent o be released without ball where

ent and Oklahoma, 3.2 per cent. Seven other states in which curent Youth Council membership inlicates greater totals than in 1965 re California, Georgia, Iowa, Neraska, New Mexico, Ohio and Ore-

However with more than half of he branches still due to report heir membership efforts, Miss Black says, "We have every reason o believe that we will reach our riginal goal."



NEW YORK -- A grant of \$1 .- an affluent person would have been schools and law firms. 00,000 was announced to the released because he had the money N. O. R. I. is thus envisaged as

problems of society in general be- poor, as well as a national resource This money, which is the largest | gin to emerge, And they are not | for the hundreds of officers now

of the Indigent, which is now being set up, will be mainly concernof the I.DF, will also serve as dicases before courts and administrative agencies. Based on its own research and

O. R. I. will take up cases likely "If the law is to fulfill its role as to set national precedents in such a great binding force for civil peace fields as wellfare benefits, public in our society, it must be readily housing, landlord-tenant and credi-

It will also handle significant idependent or anization from the "In strengthening the legal rights cases' referred by local-service ofof those who are poor and those fices and individual practioners, or national "Conference on Law and supply lawyers to help local offices Poverty" at the University of Ch in such cases. It will also provide funds to enable specialized lawyers | Two hundred attorneys, interes to work on difficult cases, and help in legal problems of the poor, at

"In short," he concluded, "the in the field of legal rights for the

poor, most of which must cope with heavy caseloads and lack adequate The National Office for the Rights staff and funds to underwrite a precedent-setting case In its research on poverty law,

N. O. R. I. will work with the Center on Social Welfare Policy and Law at Columbia University School of Social Work.

It will also conduct meetings with lawyers in large cities to deal with the law in relation to problems of the poor and techniques for developing issues in a coordinated program of litigation.

The LDF - which is a separate NAACP - just concluded its Tirst CARO.

marshal volunteer services from law tended the three day meeting. \*\*

### General Westmoreland Defines Viet Nam War

stating for the record some of his personal beliefs about the nature and significance of war, today characterized war as "excitement overlaying boredom' and "dedication winning over weariness and frustration."

The General made his declaration as part of a copyrighted special Christmas message in the current issue of McCall's, just re leased. He said, 'War is fear cloaked in courage. It is excitement overlaying boredom. It is close friendships, with loneliness only a thought away. It is compassion in the midst of destruction. It is dedication winning over weariness and

Westmoreland, adding that Ameri-it this way."

NEW YORK - The Command- | cards believe in freedom and the er of U. S. forces in Vietnam, dignity of mun and "they back that General William C. Westmoreland, belief with action."

Special section in McCalls is A Gift of Love," in which celebiltles set forth examples of individual "human kindness; conrage and concern" in the spirit of the Christinas season. Westmoreland's article concerned the heroism of an American medical officer, Major Charles L. Kelly, who was dilled in action in Vietnam.

The magazine revealed recent ly that the General refused payment for the article, asking that It be sent instead as a contribu tion to the Chaplain of the U. S. Military Assistance Command In Vietnam, "to be used to help the Vietnamese people for whom Major "War is "paying a terrible price today for a better tomorrow," said

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