

NAACP Advises Festival Committee:

LIBERTY BOWL SHOULD NOT OVERLOOK NEGROES

The Memphis branch of the NAACP this week called attention to lack of Negro participation in the Liberty Bowl football classic, both on and off the gridiron.

In letters to members of the Memphis Liberty Bowl Festival Committee, Mrs. Maxine A. Smith, executive secretary of the branch, said the NAACP hopes the bowl will become "a community-wide event in the fullest sense of the word."

Letters were addressed to Carl Carson, chairman; A. W. Fisher, James S. Gilliland, Jack T. Shannon, Phillip Parel, George Hudson, A. F. Dudley, Eugene Lambert, Mayor William B. Ingram and County Commissioner Jack Ramsay.

The NAACP letter reads: "Since the Liberty Bowl Football Classic has been brought to Memphis, numerous inquiries have been made to our office relative to what seems to be exclusion of Negroes by virtue

of selecting teams that would not likely have Negro members or fans and planning activities at sites that Negroes do not attend. Many feel that teams have been chosen to play in the Liberty Bowl thus far in Memphis even provoke anti-Negro sentiment.

"In light of the fact that Negroes represent approximately 40% of the population of Memphis we feel strongly that so large a segment of the citizenry should have a feeling of in-

clusiveness in any community-wide event. We urge that as you plan for next year's event, you will see that there is Negro participation in every activity. We further request that the selection of teams consideration will be given to those teams that have both Negro players and appeal.

"We do hope that if the Liberty Bowl becomes a permanent Memphis activity that it will be a community-wide event in the fullest sense of the word."

MEMPHIS WORLD

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 27

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1966

PRICE TEN CENTS

Rape In Orange Mound Holds Three Without Bond

PLAN 'NEW FACE' FOR HYDE PARK

Three Facing Death In Orange Mound Rape Case!

Three young men have been held to the state without bond as suspects in an Orange Mound rape case. They are charged with criminally assaulting a 23-year-old woman in a driveway.

Criminal assault is punishable by death.

The young woman was raped at knife-point Friday night a week ago behind a car in a private driveway. The attackers fled when a resident turned on his porch light

and gave chase. This was the second Orange Mound rape case reported in recent weeks.

Two of the suspects, Thomas Baker, 20, of 2567 Park and T. E.

Rooks, 21, of 2571 Park, were held to the state Wednesday of last week.

A third suspect, Clarence Jefferson, 18, of 791 Hanley, was held to the state without bond Thursday by City Judge Bernie Weinman.

Detectives were seeking a fourth man believed involved in the criminal attack on the young woman.

C. Arthur Bruce, Is Dead At 83

Retired businessman C. Arthur Bruce, longtime friend of LeMoyné College, died early last Thursday morning at the age of 83.

He was chairman of LeMoyné's board of trustees for many years and contributed much to the growth of the college.

LeMoyné's spacious gymnasium on the east campus is named for Mr. Bruce.

He first became attached to LeMoyné in the 30's when Frank Sweeney served as president.

A staunch Republican, Mr. Bruce was long a top official of E. L. Bruce Lumber Co. He served as board chairman of the firm until 1961.

An outstanding community leader, he was a past president of the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and the Chickasaw Council of the Boy Scouts.

LeMoyné presented him a plaque for outstanding service several years ago.

President Price was high in his praise of Mr. Bruce's contribution to LeMoyné.

Hearing On Rural Poverty Planned To Memphis Area

The President's National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty will hold three regional hearings to "hear from the people" about future policy and action on rural life.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt of Kentucky, Commission chairman, announced hearings will be held in Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 26-27, 1967, for the Western United States; in Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 2-3, 1967, for the South and Midwest, and in Washington, D. C., Feb. 15-16-17, 1967, for East and Northeastern United States.

"We want to hear from the people who feel they have not had adequate opportunities in life," Governor Breathitt said. "We would like to hear from them about the public programs that have worked and those which have not."

"We will also try to find out the relationship of rural problems to problems in our cities," the governor said. "Many city problems stem from the migration of rural people to urban areas."

"We want advice about future policy and action."

Individuals and organizations who would like to be heard must submit requests to the National Advisory Commission on Rural Poverty, 1634 Eye St., N. W., Room 601, Washington, D. C. 20006. The letter should briefly outline points

(Continued on Page Four)



CAMPAINING FOR UNCF — These LeMoyné College graduates are among the many volunteers campaigning for the United Negro College Fund. The drive comes to a close with a final report meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 3. Left to right: Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell McFaden, James Cowan, Miss Eunice Carruthers, Mrs. Ann L. Weathers and Mrs. Susie Hightower. Mr. Cowan is a postal employee and the ladies are city school teachers.

UNCF Nears \$15,000

The annual United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area approached the \$15,000 mark last week. The \$2,924 reported by volunteer workers brought the current total to \$14,410.16.

Miss Harry Mae Simory, general chairman of the drive, said the final report will be made Tuesday night, Jan. 3, at 7:30 in the Brownlee Hall faculty lounge of LeMoyné College.

Last week's report included the annual gift of \$2,250 from J. Strickland & Co., manufacturer of Royal Crown toilet articles.

An additional \$722.50 was reported by the City School Teachers Division, headed by Mrs. Beulah M. Williams, principal of Hanley Elementary. Reporting were Lin-

coln Elementary, an additional \$2 for a total of \$45; Dunn Elementary, \$56; Hamilton High, \$93.50, plus \$100 from Principal Harry Cash (already reported) for a total of \$193.50; Hyde Park, \$94; Booker T. Washington High, \$66, and LaRose Elementary, \$61.

Others reporting: Mrs. Julia Atkins, an additional \$35 for a total of \$85 from physicians; Miss Naomi Gordon, \$70; Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, \$44.50; Mrs. Susie Hightower, \$10; Mrs. Alma Morris, \$5; Mr. J. A. Beauchamp, \$2; the Rev.

Blair T. Hunt, \$35, and Mr. Edwin Dalstrom, \$100.

Douglass Next On Planning Board

Plans for rehabilitation of the Hyde Park area in North Memphis call for improvement of street lighting and code enforcement for dwellings. The proposed project also includes curbs, gutters and pavement for 27 streets and underground drainage.

As soon as plans for the Hyde Park area are completed, the city will turn its attention to the neighboring subdivision to the east, Douglass Park, for a similar project, according to Commissioner Pete Sisson of the Public Works Department.

Mr. Sisson said details of \$815,000 worth of construction in the Hyde Park area have been discussed with William Coloredo, whose planning firm is coordinating data for a federal grant application.

The Public Service Department is also taking part in the project and will be concerned with street lighting and enforcement of dwelling codes in the area.

Total cost of the rehabilitation project is estimated at \$1.2 million. It is hoped that federal funds will cover two-thirds of this, with the city paying the rest, Mr. Sisson said.

When the final planning package is ready, it will be turned over to the Planning Commission for approval, then forwarded to the Housing and Urban Development Department.

The proposed project for the Douglass Park area will be welcomed. This section of Memphis was very much in the news recently when home-owners and tenants organized among themselves and started a clean-up paint-up campaign.

Dr. Brewster To Preach Famous Sermon Saturday

Dr. W. Herbert Brewster, often referred to as the dean of the Memphis pastors by reason of his long years of unbroken service, will deliver his famous sermon, "Weichman What of the Night," for the 42nd consecutive year, this Saturday.

AAUW Membership To LeMoyné College

LeMoyné College has become a corporate member of the American Association of University Women. It was announced this week by President Hollis F. Price.

Miss Martelle Trigg, professor of sociology at LeMoyné, will serve as liaison between the college and AAUW.

The AAUW, with national headquarters in Washington, D. C., deals with four major issues: community problems, cultural interests, education and world problems.



REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT — The Y-Teens at B. T. Washington High School present \$50 check to President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyné. Check will help swell a matching fund campaign now being conducted by the college, the funds to be used in furnishing and equipping a new student center on the campus. Left to right: President Price, Sharon Pope, Y-Teens president;

Joyce Blackburn, program chairman; June Fleming, secretary, and Mrs. B. M. McClellan, advisor to the girls. Other advisors are Misses F. Stinson and Faye Burrows. J. D. Springer is principal of B.T.W. The Y-Teens also collected dolls and jewelry for Goodwill Industries. They play, too. They've got one of the best volleyball teams in the city.

Inside Memphis

MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH FAMILY are insisting that Church Park stay right where it is because of sentimental reasons, and City Commissioner Hunter Lane says he will respect their wishes. He had hoped to move the park to a bigger spot and use the old site for high-rise apartments.

PARKWAY GARDEN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will borrow \$25,000 to repair and renovate the church building.

MISS ARNETTA PHILLIPS, the new "Miss LeMoyné," is being featured in The Commercial Appeal's Viet Nam edition, a special issue printed for men in the war zone.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS of Abe Scharff Branch YMCA had their annual dinner last week and presented plaques to Universal Life and the firm's president, A. Maceo Walker.

URBAN LEAGUE HAS COME UP with new scenery in its front yard — two gas lamps flanking a flaming urn.

WORTH SEEING AT NIGHT is the attractive Christmas display gracing the front of Second Congregational Church at Walker and McDowell.



PROVIDING VALUABLE SERVICE — While seeking funds to purchase a movie projector for the research department of the Cickle Cell Clinic, members of the Cape Social Club learned of a Cickle Cell victim, Charles Reefe of 1119 Walker, whose parents had no knowledge of the clinic. Because of these ladies, Charles is now a patient at the clinic, attending school regularly and "doing fine." Pictured with Charles, left to right: Mrs. Nezzie Heath, the club's sick committee chairman; Mrs. Classie Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Lady Stokely, club president; Mrs. Amanda Steele, vice president, and Mrs. Mable Bowers, assistant secretary. Club members also gave Charles clothes for Christmas.

Birds Affair Add A Chef's Touch At Home



You can dramatize a pair of birds for an elegant dinner with the flavor and flame of an accent of liquor which lends distinction to ducks, game hens — or just plain chicken.

For Flaming Duck, clean and wash the duck, then roast in your favorite way. Meanwhile, cook neck and gizzard with celery tops, onion, salt and pepper, in water to cover. Remove duck from oven after 1 hr.; pour off drippings from roasting pan into bowl or jar. Refrigerate. Return duck to oven, baste with 1 jigger of Gin and 1 cup duck broth; roast ½ hour longer, or until you can move leg easily. When done, remove trussing, place duck on a platter, heat 1 jigger of Gin gently in a small pan, set match to it, and pour flaming, over duck. Use ½ cup Gin for 2 ducks.

For Tipsy Orange Birds, here's a sauce that may be used with duck, pheasant, 2 rock cornish game hens — or

to transform an ordinary chicken into a new delight. Clean bird, season, place onion, celery and carrot in cavity, truss and rub with oil or fat. Roast at 325° F until tender.

Pour off all except 2 table-spoons of fat floating on top of the pan gravy. Reserve this, skim off remaining fat, and pour 1 cup of the gravy itself into a small saucepan (add bouillon, if necessary, to extend drippings). Work 1 tablespoon of flour into a smooth paste with the reserve hot fat and stir well into gravy. Season with salt and cayenne. Grate the yellow part of the peel of an orange, and add ½ cup orange juice. Add this to gravy, then add 1 tablespoon orange Brandy and stir in 1 tablespoon bitter orange marmalade. Heat until blended, and pour over birds. Heat ¼ cup Scotch Brandy or other liquor separately in small pan or ladle, set a match to this, and pour, flaming, over the birds.

S. U. Alumni To Emphasize Excellence

Most colleges and universities are good. Some are great. The difference is the margin of excellence. In public colleges and universities this margin often depends on the extent to which public funds support is supplemented by gifts and grants from corporate and individual donors. Tax funds, generally, can support the basic necessities for public higher education. They can construct and maintain buildings for classrooms, libraries and laboratories etc. They can supply salaries for faculty and staff.

But voluntary support supplies the ingredient for excellence... new and challenging academic courses, cultural programs, scholarships, faculty development, research and development.

The Southern University Alumni Federation, realizing these facts, has launched its first fund-raising campaign. Former students and friends of the University are being asked to contribute to the fund to match a \$33,333.33 grant offered by the A. P. Sloan Foundation. The Foundation will match dollar-for-dollar all contributions made by individuals to the Federation's fund drive.

Brochures a newsetters explaining the campaign are now being mailed to former students and graduates of Southern, and regional and sectional meetings are planned with alumni and local chapters all over the country. H. R. Thompson, class of 198, is general chairman of the drive.

The funds will be used at Southern to establish a development office, faculty development programs in critical areas as mathematics, English, History, etc., research programs in problems dealing with the problems of the Negro in transition, provide cultural programs for undergraduates, and offer scholarships to talented students.

All contributions are tax-deductible and should be mailed to the general chairman, Alumni Office, Southern University, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Dr. Felton G. Clark, president of Southern said, "the university could acquire one hundred thousand dollars from this grant if matching funds were available. The Sloan Foundation has ruled out the use of State and Federal monies as matching funds."



CHRISTMAS CHOW LINE—Battle-weary troopers of the 14th Division, just back from a 10-day mission, pass through chow line at a base camp near the Cambodian border, South Vietnam. Although the above photo was taken earlier, scenes like this were common all over Vietnam Christmas Day, with turkey the main item on the menu.

Negro Unemployment Said Biggest Woes

CHICAGO Negro unemployment is one of the biggest problems facing the U. S. today, said Ebony magazine in its year-end round-up of Negro progress — and setbacks — during 1966.

The Negro unemployment rate in 1966 hit a peak of 8.2 per cent, more than twice the white rate, Ebony reported, and the average family income "continued a little more than half that of white

families" with the income gap "widening rather than narrowing." Ebony called high unemployment "the main ingredient of unrest in the Negro slums."

Among large business firms "most companies are not doing as well in employing Negroes as they want to" and there is "a huge gap between company policy and practice," Ebony declared.

More large firms were hiring Negroes last year, but mostly for "low-paying low-status" jobs, and "relatively few are moving into higher echelon supervisory positions," Ebony said.

The gap between policy and practice was smallest in the federal government, the Negro monthly magazine noted.

On the Negro business front, 1966 saw the prospect of integration soon "radically changing the climate in which Negro businessmen operate." Eventually, Negro businesses must find ways to serve the "total market," Ebony predicted.

Biggest 1966 event in the Negro business world was the dedication of the new \$5 million home office of the nation's largest Negro-owned and operated business, the North Carolina Life Insurance Company in Durham, N. C.

SCHOOL DROPOUTS — Four-fifths of the young people who drop out of school do so between the ages of 15 and 18. R. E. Smith, Appalachia area resource development specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service, points out. This early age, usually before basic skills are learned, compounds the problem of receiving additional training later.

Obese Patient Needs Psychological Help

HANOPER, N. J. — The more the physician learns about the various aspects of obesity, the more confusing treatment becomes. The constant stream of new methods of reducing the overweight patient are the result of poor response to treatment, and should serve as a warning to the physician that obesity is one of the most difficult conditions to treat. Hilde Bruch, M.D., writes in the current issue of The Physician's Panorama.

An objective look at the patient's individual problems, not forgetting a touch of respect and sympathy, will often result in clues to the origin or reasons for obesity, according to Dr. Bruch, a professor of psychiatry at Baylor University College of Medicine, Texas Medical Center, Houston.

operation, life's stresses, and the physician's own preferences, rather than the simple assumption that fat is bad and should be gotten rid of.

The successful solution to a patient's obesity is often claimed too soon, Dr. Bruch suggests. "Our concepts of treatment of obesity would change radically if we could make it a rule to report results only after an adequate follow-up period, such as the five-year follow-up evaluation in the treatment of malignancies."

Of overweight children, Dr. Bruch notes that not all are bound to become obese adults, nor are they all emotionally disturbed. Rather, she continues, in many the weight excess is a part of the growth process of puberty and with sympathetic support, the adolescent will be able to control it.

She cites one study of fat children who were followed to maturity until they were about 30 years old. One-third lost weight during puberty — those receiving the least amount of medical treatment. Their parents had been loving and warm in their relationship to them and none experienced serious psychological episodes.

The most severe problems — including schizophrenia — involved patients who had been exposed to the greatest variety of treatment efforts, shopping around from one physician to another. Most had become more and more obese, and their severe emotional disturbances were blamed on their obesity.

Southern Univ. To Get Big School Grant

Southern University has been notified that the school will be the recipient of more than \$200,000 grants through the National Defense Education Act and \$91,980 from the National Science Foundation for institutes to be offered this summer.

Dr. E. C. Harrison, vice-president of academic affairs, said that four of the institutes are sponsored by NDEA. The subjects and directors are history, Dr. Henry Cobb; civics, Dr. Jewel Prestage; English, Dr. San Su - Lin; and for teachers of disadvantaged youth, Dr. Lucy Culliff. Deadline dates for making applications to the NDEA institutes for the summer has been set for March 20, 1967.

Southern's history grant is for \$53,175; English, \$65,000; civics, \$48,924 for teachers of disadvantaged youth \$48,000.

Southern will also offer institutes through grants from the NSF with \$54,270 for biology and \$37,710 for chemistry.

High school teachers interested in these institutes should contact the directors, Dr. L. L. White, for biology and Dr. Spaulding Ruffin for chemistry. Deadline dates for NSF institutes will be early March.

Southern, Grambling Lead Louisiana In Football Attendance

GRAMBLING, La. — Southern University and Grambling led all state colleges in Louisiana in home attendance during the 1966 football season with a combined total of 126,007 fans.

State College Athletic Commissioner Stanley Galloway said eight schools under the State Board of Education drew 341,807 in total attendance.

Southern topped the list with 64,920, followed by Grambling with 61,087.

Other figures released were Southwestern 54,000; McNeese 53,300; Northwestern 32,700; Northeast 31,000; Southeastern 24,500 and Louisiana Tech 20,000.

Egypt's Belly Dancers Go Back in High Gear

CAIRO — (UPI) — Egypt's 2,000 belly dancers can go back to wriggling in high gear and may even be able to show their navels again, the chief government censor said Wednesday.

Censor Mustafa Darweesh ruled out any topless costumes. But he said he would ease the restrictions which since 1961 have cast a pall, so to speak, around the traditional dance.

"A little more freedom but not pornography," Darweesh said. Regulations in force now demand neck-to-knee covering, ban traditional hip-high slits in skirts and limit bumps and grinds to discreet wriggles.

Dancing on tables also is banned. Government inspectors zealously enforce the rules and girls are fined \$115 for violations. Persistent offenders lose their dancing licenses.

Darweesh, a graying civil servant who recently took over the censor's job, admitted the present rules handicap the girls, especially in competition for the tourist dollar. Dancers in other Middle East countries are under no such restrictions.



TROPHY WINNER, ORANGE BLOSSOM CLASSIC — The Alabama A & M College Bulldogs, Huntsville, 43-26 victims of the Florida A & M University Rattlers in the recently held Orange Blossom Classic, were awarded the "Classic" runner-up trophy by Royal Crown Cola Co., Columbus, Ga. The presentation was made to Bulldog Coach Louis Crews (center) by (left) A. W. "Woody" Ansley and Harry Stephens, Jr., of Royal Crown Cola Co. Ansley is head of the syrup department and Stephens is manager of special markets for the Midwestern Division.

A PRAYER FOR THE NEW YEAR

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HOGUE & KNOTT

Little Rock Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

"YOUR SCRIBE" is writing this week from Little Rock, my father's native home... and a place where I spent many happy summers as a young child. Until most of the Gentrys moved away to St. Louis, I knew that had to go to Little Rock... and always hated leaving my mother behind... But how I have mixed emotions whenever I come here. I am truly having a wonderful time with relatives, MR. AND MRS. W. L. JARRETT (She Carrie) who are gracious, kind and she has more of my mother's soft ways than were given to me.

Planned to drive over... The ice and snow stopped that... the train arrived after mid-night and the buses were too crowded... so I got the only thing left, a flight. I was met and hospitality started when one of the men from Rufin and Jarrett's funeral home met me... driving Carrie... and it still goes on.

And was I surprised when I found girls under the tree both from the Jarretts, their friends and some of the Little Rock Links. In fact we had visitors Christmas Eve. Went to church with Carrie to find that Rev. Fred Guy is her illustrious pastor... and it was his charming deceased wife, the late Mrs. Louise Pettway Guy who was my close friend at summer sessions at Chicago University many years ago. I also saw her cute youngsters.

We had a delicious Christmas dinner after we opened gifts all placed under the beautiful solid white tree (with blue balls) that sits in a glass wall that overlooks a hill and a terraced lawn that can also be seen from the back winding driveway. Christmas is truly in the air here.

Christmas evening we were invited to Carrie's friend's home, Mrs. Jennie Baran Bates, widow of the late Dr. Bates (both well known in Memphis. Older who have called to take me out... invited me over have been Betty, and Mrs. Harold Anderson (frequently visit the Walkers in Memphis... Mr. G. W. Stanley Ish, Sr. (Ersell) and Dr. Ish who are expecting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker over for the Alpha dance... Daisy Bates who is now with the Poverty Program and Mr. L. C. Bates (old friends) he Field Secretary for the NAACP in Little Rock.

MISS MATTIE BELL ENTERTAINS BRIDAL PARTY Miss Brenda Ann Sawyer and Her Flance Arc Complimented The bridal party for the Bell-Sawyer Wedding was a well planned one and a beautiful one given at Miss Bell and Mrs. Marie Adam's Boyd Street and for sure the house is a mansion... even lending itself to an elevator. Even though the snow and ice came, most of the invited guests managed to arrive there for the rehearsal dinner managed by Miss Mattie Bell, the groom's aunt with whom he has always made his home.

Among the Bridal Party members noticed were Miss Betty King who is the maid-of-honor; Miss Linda Bell and Miss Sheila Bell, both the groom's sisters; Miss Patricia McCallan, Miss Toni Bates, Miss Rosalind Morris... Raymond Bell, the groom's brother; Donald Cook, Michael Rankins, Bernard Johnson, Joseph Shannon, Jr., the bride's cousin, Houston Bell, brother to the groom and Otha Sawyer, Jr., the bride's brother who gave her away.

Others attending were Mrs. Harry Oath, Mrs. Floyd Campbell who will direct the wedding, Mrs. Lawrence Patterson, the groom's cou-

sin who is just back from the West Coast... Mrs. Joseph Shannon, Jr., Steve Holt who escorted Miss Neta Gary... Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. Othella S. Shannon, the bride's aunt... and the bride's youthful and charming mother, Mrs. Otha Sawyer who assisted Miss Bell and Mrs. Adams in receiving.

Champagne was served throughout the dinner... and the dinner was served midst Christmas decorations by Mrs. Effie Cain and her caterers.

MONDAY I am still writing from Little Rock. Thought that I was going to rest, but it's Parties, Parties and more parties. After a dinner party where the Jarretts, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Galloway and Mrs. Lathare Greene pool and give at one of the four homes Christmas. I was picked up by Ersell Ish. Spent time with her Dr. Ish and Mrs. Countess Powell... and just missed Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bonds and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coats (Thelma) who spent Christmas with Mrs. Powell.

Later in the evening, we ran out to the Harold Andersons where we ran into a group of visitors... and they were Harry Bass, a native of Little Rock... Mrs. M. E. Beard whom I knew at her home in Chicago... Mrs. Victoria Sims of Washington... Dr. G. P. Freeman and his team wife, Dr. Evangeline Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beard of Chicago.

Tomorrow morning, we will attend a "Brunch At the Harold Andersons... a wedding reception late in the evening and another party given by Mrs. Hazel Hynson complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Whalum of Atlanta. Will be glad to run into Wendell, a Memphian whom we all know and like so much and into Claire, one of Rev. Guy's older girls whom I have not seen since she was married... Wednesday most of the people are looking forward to the Alpha Dance.

MEMPHIANS are anxious to hear about and from Mrs. Forest Lewis some words about her recent marriage.

CARTER BROOME, a Manassas basketball player, was named the Basketball player of the week last week... along with a picture that appeared in the Commercial last week.

MRS. A. C. BROWN has as her house guest her son MR. A. C. KENNON who came from Oakland for the holidays with her. Also visiting the charming matron are **MRS. PALMLEE JOHNSON** (her very good friend and her sister) who hall from Dayton, Ohio.

DR. B. B. MARTIN and his brother **DR. A. T. MARTIN** spent Christmas as usual with their brother, Dr. B. B. Martin of Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. OLIVE have as their guest a long time friend **MR. H. V. BROWN** who is assistant secretary with the Atlanta Life at their home office in Atlanta.

MRS. LAWRENCE PATTERSON is back after several months on the West Coast... and has again bought a home in Memphis.

MRS. VASCO SMITH is up and out after a few days in ill.

Home from Meharry for the holidays are **MR. AND MRS. LEWIS**

TWIGG, JR. (Tippy) with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Twigg, Sr., on South Parkway East.

Passed that much talked about **WILLIAM HURD** who has made a terrific record at Yale. Young Hurd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hurd on North Manassas... and he was a Manassas graduate.

The former **MISS GRACE RICHARDSON** (Now Mrs. Washington) is home from Cleveland where she teaches in the school system for the holidays with her sisters.

I had guests Wednesday evening... None other than **DR. AND MRS. SIDNEY MCNAIRY, JR.** and their baby girl, I spent much time with the young couple the two summers that I spent at Southern University. Bobbie is now teaching at Southern.

MRS. VIVIAN WHITE arrived here early for the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones on Worthington Circle.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACEO WALKER and **MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LEWIS, JR.** saw some games in St. Louis last week... and were they house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rishan who were the Lewises houseguests Thanksgiving and there were parties... parties and many events complimenting the Memphians by Dr. and Mrs. "Ben" Davis... Dr. and Mrs. Parker Word... Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and several others... Their first love was Gas Light Square.

LEMOYNE TRUSTEE WILL BE MISSED

Mr. C. Arthur Bruce, a fixture at LeMoyno College and for sure at E. L. Bruce Lumber Company, passed away last week... bringing about a great loss in civic circles of Memphis. Mr. Bruce, had class, and to see and hear him at any meeting one couple immediately appreciate his culture.

Mr. Bruce, for whom Bruce Hall is named on the LeMoyno College Campus, was a donor and a LeMoyno trustee from 1934 to 1960. All of his virtues and courtesy were shown when the line passed him. We have all seen him numerous times at LeMoyno where he was for some time Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The local paper stated... and I quote: "Mr. Bruce has been president of almost every regional and National Trade Organization in the country. Genuine honesty, humility and an array of warmth were virtues that he possessed along with brain and much feeling for his fellow man. Mr. Bruce also served as Chairman at one time of the National Negro Committee of the Boy Scouts. LeMoyno's Gym will stand as a monument to this great man who was respected and loved by all races."

Ran into **Mr. Harold Smith** at the Airport Christmas Eve... as I was going out he was coming in from Los Angeles for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Harold Smith, Sr. (Ellen) who is in Baptist Hospital.

Ran into a Chicagoan here and it was a real shock to learn that **Dr. T. R. M. Howard** is ill in a Chicago Hospital.

Just ran into **SADIE WASHINGTON**, a National Links officer who halls from Oklahoma-City (and Langston Univ. where she was once on the faculty). Sadie is at the Handicrafter's Club Brunch at Harold Andersons. Sadie is now at North Carolina College at Durham.

The following were the top cash awards of the year: **\$4,375** - largest award for an employee suggestion - went to Robert M. Callaghan, an instrument specialist at Air Force's Middle-devised an improved system of town Air Material Area, Pa. He controlling stock levels of certain aircraft spare parts. Result: Reduced stock requirements and savings of \$3.3 million in new procurement costs.

\$5,000 - largest award for a superior accomplishment by an individual employee - was made in two instances: (1) to Paul Katz, Greenlaw Avenue, (between N. Main and Second St.)

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The services, to which the public is invited, will continue through Sat., Dec. 31.



DEMOCRATIC CLUBS ENTERTAIN - Democratic Clubs 21-4 and 21-3 entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris, 981 Alameda. Honored were State Representative A. W. Willis, center, and NAACP executive secretary Mrs. Maxine Smith, at his left. Mrs. Morris, 21-3 chairman, is at Mr. Willis' right, and Mrs. Katie Sexton, 21-4 chairman, is third from left. The clubs also provided baskets of food for the needy. The clubs are planning a trip to Nashville, Jan. 3, for the inauguration. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Morris at 276-6740 or Mrs. Sexton at 274-3408.

Cost-Cutting Suggestions All-Time High During '66

Cost-cutting suggestions by Federal employees rose to an all-time high during fiscal year 1966 and produced economies in Government operations valued at more than \$123 million, the Civil Service Commission announced recently.

John W. Macy, Jr., Commission Chairman, reported to President Johnson that the following new records were set:

- Adopted employee suggestions totaled 140,779 - a 5.5 percent increase over fiscal year 1965.

- Measurable benefits from adopted suggestions amounted to \$123,395,573 - a 28.7 percent increase.

- Awards to employees for adopted suggestions totaled \$4.2 million - a 6.8 percent increase.

An additional 80,513 employees received superior performance awards for work achievements which went "beyond the call of duty" and which returned over \$158 million in measurable benefits to the Government, plus important intangibles, including scientific advancement, better service, and more effective accomplishment of agency functions. These employees shared \$10.3 million in awards, with the average award amounting to \$146.

Acknowledging Chairman Macy's report, the President said: "I congratulate each individual who earned an award in fiscal year 1966 and I commend the supervisors and managers who encouraged these employee contributions. In the coming months we will need to redouble our efforts to cut costs and increase efficiency, to hold down government expenditures, and to fight inflationary pressure."

We will depend on each employee to exert his very best effort in the continued search for ways to save on supplies, to cut paperwork, to streamline procedures, or to get a high quality job done with fewer man hours."

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It's The Same Old Story For Frederick Boys

NEW ORLEANS - (UPI) - What do you say to a couple of small boys who cut grass and ran errands to buy a bicycle, then have it stolen from them just before Christmas - for the second year in a row?

You can't say Merry Christmas to Alphonse Frederick, 8, and his brother, Homer, 10, because there won't even be a Christmas tree in their home this year.

This week, Homer and Alphonse pedaled their new bicycle to a grocery on an errand for their grandmother. When they left the store, their bike was gone. Last year's bicycle was stolen in exactly the same way.

The boys live near the Fair Grounds Race Track with their grandmother, Mrs. Camille Frederick.

Mrs. Frederick and the boys live on Social Security and welfare payments totaling \$97.10 and whatever the youngsters can bring in. Out of that \$97 comes \$57 rent, before a penny can be spent for food and other necessities.

"On Thanksgiving, we had to eat beans left over from the day before," said Mrs. Frederick, a 61-year-old semi-invalid. "We eat mostly beans and whatever the lady next door can give us. She's really very good to us."

Police say there is little chance the bicycle can be located and returned because it was not licensed.

Mrs. Frederick said Alphonse and Homer tried to buy a license, but a kindly police officer advised them to wait a few weeks to buy a 1967 plates and save money.

First Southerner Elected President Of American T & T

NEW YORK - (UPI) - Ben S. Gilmer became the first southerner Wednesday to be elected president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Gilmer is a graduate of Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., and was with Southern Bell Telephone in Atlanta for more than 30 years. Southern Bell is an associate company of AT & T. Gilmer succeeds H. I. Rommes, who was elected chairman of the board. The new appointments are effective Feb. 1, 1967.

Gilmer, who was graduated from high school in Montgomery, Ala., before earning an electrical engineering degree at Auburn, was vice president of Southern Bell for 8 1/2 years before moving to New York from Atlanta in 1965.

Another southerner, John B. DeButts, a native of Greensboro, N. C., was elected vice president of the board.

THAT'S THE BRAKES The brakes of a jet airliner, under normal landing conditions, are powerful enough to simultaneously stop 432 automobiles traveling

Zetas Are Proud Of Contribution

Alpha Eta Zeta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. has recently engaged in numerous activities designed to implement the ideals of finer womanhood, scholarship, service and sisterly love. Much of the action and activity planning occurred at the November and December meetings of the flame.

Mrs. Earline Somerville, re-elected basileus, and other officers are striving to keep the chapter in the "Big Ten" and maintain its status as an outstanding unit regionally and nationally.

Besides the service and social activities of the chapter, donations are made to various sorority projects and community projects. These have been Care Project in Africa, undergraduate chapter at Rust College, Jesse Mahan Day Care Center, Orange Mound Day Nursery, Children's Bureau Christmas Fund and the NAACP's "Miss Social Belle" contest.

The chapter's Eyeglass Project continues through the services of Memphis Junior League. Eyeglasses and treatment are provided for boys and girls of the Memphis and Shelby County schools when referred on the basis of need.

Each year, \$500 in scholarship awards are made to deserving students from the proceeds of the "Blue Revue." This program offers opportunities to exhibit talent and compete financially for these awards.

On Sunday, Dec. 4, six sorors journeyed to Holly Springs, Miss., to set up Gamma Upsilon Zeta chapter and hold an initiation ceremony for Iota Beta, the undergraduate chapter at Rust College. Mrs. B. A. E. Callaway, national trustee, was the installing officer, at the home of Mrs. Juliet Jones. Following the ceremonies, the six charter members and three initiates were honored with a Zeta Sig-

ma reception at the stately residence of Mrs. Susie Brittonum. The monthly ward visit to Kennedy Veterans Hospital, Monday night, Dec. 12, was made by a group of sorors dedicated to service. The Christmas spirit prevailed in singing, playing games, and refreshments. Many letters of appreciation have been filed by the chairman, Mrs. Loretta Aktec, as the effort to spread cheer among the patients continues.

Sorors and guests trekked to the German town residence of Miss Julia Lane for the annual Christmas party on Thursday night, Dec. 15. Gifts were exchanged and a holiday buffet enjoyed as only one can be when served by Mrs. Larcenia Cain. The novel decorations throughout the spacious home gave evidence of the creativity of the chairman, Miss Lane.

Plans for the 46th Anniversary Boule in Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 26-30, have claimed the interest of local sorors for some time. Headquarters will be the Jack Tar Capitol House where 600 delegates are expected to deliberate the theme: "Mobilizing Task Forces for Action in Community Programs."

Delegates are Mrs. Earline Somerville and Mrs. Zana Ward. Alternates are Mrs. Pauline Allen and Mrs. Annie Frazier of Holly Springs.

Others expected to attend are Mesdames B. A. E. Callaway, Loretta Aktec, Velma McChriston, Susan Brittonum of Holly Springs, and Miss Utoka Quarles.

Comedian Bob Hope Presented Gold Medal During Viet Tour

SAIGON - (UPI) - Comedian Bob Hope was presented a gold medal Saturday for distinguished service in entertaining American servicemen overseas for the past 15 Christmases. For once he was at his loss for words.

The medal was presented by U. S. Military Commander Gen. William C. Westmoreland during a show by Hope's troupe of entertainers for 5,000 GI's at Tan Son Nhut Airbase near Saigon. It made Hope a member of the Defense Department's Patriotic Civilian Service Association.

A roar went up from the troops when the medal was presented but Hope, usually quick with a wisecrack, was able only to stammer his thanks to Westmoreland.

The comedian was dressed in light slacks, a golf shirt and fatigue hat and was carrying the per-

NAACP Officer Appointed To La. Commission

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Dr. Leonard L. Burns, a vice president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is among six new members appointed to the Louisiana Tourist Commission by Gov. John J. McComb to decide the race, but did not order the General Assembly to follow such a procedure.

"It is our contention that the Keithen. Other new members are Harnett Kane, New Orleans; Mayor J. Allen Dalgre, New Iberia; Tony Sansone, Shreveport; Mayor William H. Scott, New Roads, and Mrs. Effie Shreiber, Alexandria.

at fifty miles an hour, reports Today's Secretary, a McGraw-Hill publication.

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GREETINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

May all the New Year celebration joy extend into every one of the coming days, making one of the finest years of your life! Many thanks for your loyal support.

SEE JACK at ALG LIQUOR STORE

679 MISSISSIPPI BLVD.

Assembly Congress In Session This Week

The Annual Assembly Congress of the General Assembly Church of the First Born, is in session all this week at the headquarters, 119 Greenlaw Avenue, (between N. Main and Second St.)

Thursday, Dec. 29, is designated Sunday School day. **Mme. T. M. Johnson**, national superintendent, will preside.

Friday, Dec. 30, will be "Youth and Educational Day" with Dr. R. J. Anthony presiding. Classes will begin at 11 a. m., with worship services at 12, after which a panel discussion will be held. The topic will be "Ten Ways of Remembering Christ." The day's theme will be "United We Stand." Appointments will be made.

The services, to which the public is invited, will continue through Sat., Dec. 31.

Thank You!

to all our customers, whose loyalty we greatly appreciate. **A HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

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Member of SCOTT NEWSPAPER SENSICATO
W. A. Scott, II, Founder; C. A. Scott, General Manager

Second-class postage paid at Memphis, Tenn.
L. A. BRAUNHAMP, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Year \$4.00 - 6 Months \$2.50 - 3 Months \$1.25 (In Advance)

National Advertising Representative:
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
166 W. Washington St.
Chicago 2, Illinois

The MEMPHIS WORLD is an independent newspaper - non-sectarian and non-partisan, printing news objectively and supporting those things it believes to be of interest to its readers and opposing those things against the interest of its readers.

CHRISTMAS 1966

The spirit of Christmas is, in many respects, the hope of the world. This Christmas finds Americans scattered throughout many countries, far from home and loved ones - some in active combat with an enemy who ridicules our motives and convictions.

Yet the basic principles of Jesus' teaching remain quite valid today and the basic reason for an observance of Christmas remains. Our observance marks the birth of Jesus but also demonstrates our belief in His teaching - primarily love for one's fellowman and good will to all.

These fundamental tenets of our faith have been proven sound over the centuries and as the spirit spreads throughout the world, partly through our faith in observance of them, the influence of Jesus' life and message will grow.

Even our enemies must admire the Christmas spirit and its message of good will and peace for all on earth. It might almost be said that the core of Christianity's message to the world is embodied in the spirit we exhibit toward others at Christmas. The magic of Christmas for children, Santa Claus and his visit, is a symbol of our hope and this spirit.

If we can, in 1966, observe the birth of Jesus so that His teaching means more to us in our daily living, and helps make our home, our community and our town a better place to live in, we have not missed the true meaning of Christmas. The commercial features of the principal religious holiday of the year are transitory in nature; the realization of what this observance means and how much it can reinforce our faith and thoughts and actions in daily living can be a permanent influence.

As everyone is being wished the accustomed "Merry Christmas" may that image of Christmas take on a more emphatic relation in that time-worn headline which rang through Judea and the civilized world, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

Thinking Ahead

The year 1966 is moving towards its conclusion. So far all of the misfortunes that were predicted by pessimists have not developed.

There has been no collapse of public morals and the younger generation, despite the complaints of its elders, seems to be developing normally. These facts should not be overlooked in connection with news items which naturally play up the unusual with but expressly recognizing the great number who play the game of life according to sound and fair rules.

We are not yet ready to welcome the advent of 1967, or suggest that those who wish to plan their lives should get down to the business of making resolutions. We will say, however, that individuals can greatly improve themselves by giving serious consideration to a "program" to be followed in an effort to attain desired goals.

Courtesy And Driving

Some of the accidents that occur on the nation's highways could be avoided by the exercise of good manners on the part of the drivers involved.

The rush to beat other vehicles to the start and to get ahead in a traffic jam often lead cultured people to take advantage of other drivers in a manner that does not reflect proper consideration for others, even in modern traffic snarls.

We think drivers should always bear in mind the possibility that others, like themselves, miscalculate speed and other factors and sometimes get in a jam through mental error.

Common everyday courtesy is a good thing for everyday living and it produces the same desirable results when put into practice while behind the wheel.

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4	7	8	6	7	5	4	2	6	3	2	8
P	H	M	Y	E	I	A	R	P	T	O	R
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U	A	A	G	N	I	E	Y	S	R	H	I
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T	B	H	E	R	D	O	N	E	I	A	Y
8	4	2	6	3	7	2	5	3	8	6	4
U	N	N	T	E	D	A	H	L	A	K	W
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8	3	L	R	S	J	P	T	L	D	M	E
4	8	2	4	7	6	5	8	3	2	7	4
C	I	A	I	O	I	I	L	T	R	D	L
4	8	2	6	3	7	4	8	4	2	6	7
E	B	U	F	L	I	D	S	O	S	Y	T

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle 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, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Gerald Bell To Head Federal Unit

Federal Employees Organization, which encourages more Negroes in the Memphis-area to enter U. S. Government employment, has elected Gerald Bell of the Income Tax Office to serve as president during 1967.

Others elected are: Russell Gregory of Social Security, vice president; Mrs. Rosetta L. Miller of the Civil Rights unit, executive secretary; Miss Vikki Alexander of Social Security, recording secretary; Elton Higgins of Social Security, treasurer.

W. P. Brown of the Dept. of Agriculture, assistant treasurer; Deputy Marshall Durham of U. S. Courts, parliamentarian; William Long of the Regional Post Office, sergeant at arms; Miss Elizabeth Winston of Social Security, program chairman.

FEO will begin classes in January for persons interested in passing the Federal Service entrance examination, in order to obtain professional government positions. The course will be taught by professional teachers at a local college. A future announcement will be made concerning the classes.

FEO completed the year with an annual dinner - dance for 150 Government employees and their guests.

Alumni Will Not Meet Until Jan. 8

The LeMoyné Alumni Club will not hold its regular monthly meeting until Sunday, Jan. 8, it was announced this week by Elmer L. Hengerson, president of the organization.

The club usually meets on the first Sunday of each month. Meeting date for January was changed because of the holiday season.

Ask Halt Of Cash To Tenn. Project

WASHINGTON - The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has received a complaint from the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, Inc. (LDF) calling for the halt of urban renewal funds for Pulaski, Tennessee.

This complaint, the last remedial remedy prior to formal litigation, sets the stage for a new thrust of litigation against local urban renewal agencies across the nation which overlook rights of Negro city dwellers.

The LDF is also asking the Department of Housing for a prompt hearing on this complaint, asserting that the proposed Westside Urban Renewal Project deprives Negro complainants of equal protection of the laws and due process under the 14th Amendment.

The Pulaski Housing Authority, despite formal requests for consideration by Negroes, has proposed a project that would remove Negroes from a highly desirable area, the NAACP points out.

LDF attorneys point out that local Pulaski officials are in violation of federal statutes in that no dwellings conforming to urban renewal standards are available to persons to be displaced who are ineligible for public housing.

Other violations of federal law cited in the LDF complaint stem from the fact that: "displaced persons ineligible for public housing are being offered vacant lots.

"these vacant lots are located in areas clearly less desirable than the proposed urban renewal area with regard to public utilities and commercial facilities."

Ben S. Gilmer Heads Southern Bell Telephone Company Office

A Southerner who headed Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company for 8 1/2 years will become president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company on February 1. He is Ben S. Gilmer, elected to the post today, effective February 1. He will succeed H. I. Romnes, who becomes Chairman of the Board February 1. Mr. Romnes succeeds Frederick R. Kappel, who is retiring.

Mr. Gilmer frequently visited in Tennessee while serving as president of Southern Bell from 1957 to 1965 and was also frequently in the state in other capacities with Southern Bell.

Mr. Gilmer is a native of Montgomery, Alabama. He has been executive vice president of A. T. and T. for one and one-half years.

Vice President Wallace R. Rynn of Southern Bell noted today that Mr. Gilmer is the first Southerner to be elected president of A. T. and T., the parent company of Bell System companies, including Southern Bell, which is the largest in terms of telephones in service.

Mr. Gilmer joined Southern Bell in Birmingham in 1925. There he rose steadily through the ranks to positions of increasing responsibility.

Most of his early years were spent in Atlanta Headquarters as an engineer. He went into the Air Force in 1943 and came out a Lieutenant Colonel.

Rejoining the Company in 1945, he was assigned to General Head-



Resolve 1967... Leadership On The Community Level

LeMoyné Tops Ala. A & M, Awaits Tougaloo, Ft. Valley

The Magicians of LeMoyné College, now 3-0 in SIAC competition and 4-4 overall, are bracing themselves for two tough games on their home floor, Bruce Hall, next week.

They'll go against a non-conference foe, Tougaloo College of Tougaloo, Miss., Wednesday, Jan. 4, and engage in a Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference battle Friday, Jan. 6, when Fort Valley State of Fort Valley, Ga., invades the city.

LeMoyné will be in town the following week, meeting Midwestern University at Denison, Jan. 12, and Parsons College at Fairfield, Jan. 14.

The Magicians returned from songs that have been sung around the world. Notably among those who have risen to fame on his music was the late Queen C. Anderson, Mahalia Jackson, Clara Ward, the late Sam Cooke who (later turned to pop music) and many of the best known groups of both races. For this he will receive an award for his contribution in the field of evangelism, religious education, music, community leadership.

He is the executive head of the Education Board of the National Baptist Convention U. S. A. INC.

Moyné's other SIAC victories have been over Lane at Jackson, Tenn., 95-79, and Fisk University of Nashville, 91-88.

LeMoyné Coach Jerry C. Johnson was highly elated over the Alabama win and paid glowing tribute to two of his performers, freshman Jackie Robinson from Hamilton High and sophomore William Meggett of New York City.

Robinson knotted the count in the final seconds and sent the game into overtime. Alabama A&M was leading 91-89 before Robinson's shot was deposited.

About Meggett, Coach Johnson said: "He came into his own in this game." Meggett is fast developing into a floor general.

SNCC Marchers Failed To Get Support In Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) - The Florida front of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee failed to muster any support Saturday for a civil rights march on city hall.

Only seven Negroes, all in their early or mid-20s, began the mile-long march through the Negro section toward city hall in cold, windy weather.

Hopes by Joseph Waller, leader of the march and vice chairman of the local organization, gain marchers enroute failed to materialize with only two others joining the parade.

In announcing the planned march Thursday, Waller said it was in protest of several things, including Negro dissatisfaction with city Manager Lynn Andrews in his dealings with Negro employees.

The marchers carried protest signs, several aimed directly at Andrews, and sang as they marched in an orderly parade. There were no incidents.

Miss Phinx Crowned

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (Nov. 18) 1966) - Miss Carolyn Hopson, a Knoxville College freshman from Selma, Alabama, was crowned "Miss Sphynx 1966-67" in the annual Sphynx program recently.

The Sphynx Club is composed of the pledges of the Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

Miss Hopson, a business administration major, was presented the traditional gifts of a blazer with the inscription, "Miss Sphynx," a sweetheart paddle, and a stuffed animal. She is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy P. Hopson. Miss Hopson attended R. B. Hudson High School in Selma where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

The years teach much which the days never know.

Four young East Germans dig way to West.

Eisenhower Expects To Leave Hospital

WASHINGTON - UPI - Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower planned to leave Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday after recuperating from a gall bladder operation Dec. 12.

A spokesman said Eisenhower would depart the hospital sometime Tuesday afternoon. He said further details of the departure would be announced at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

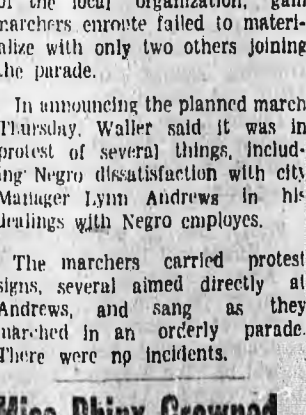
Earlier, the hospital in a routine announcement, said the former President continued to make "excellent" progress. The announcement also said Eisenhower was "still under post-operative observation and is on a selective diet."

Pvt. Charles Cody Serving In Viet Nam With U.S. Marines

DA NANG, VIETNAM (PHOTO) - Marine Private Charles Cody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cody of 2000 Perry Blvd., Atlanta, Ga., is at Da Nang Air Base in Vietnam with Marine Air Group - 11, a part of the First Marine Aircraft Wing.

Aircraft of the group make various flights against enemy personnel and installations and provide close air support for U. S. and Allied ground forces engaged in operations against the enemy.

Southern Bell Executive Presented Plague



C. P. Graham, Southern Bell Service Supervisor, right is presented with a bronze plaque for driving 35 years without an accident. The presentation was made by B. H. Snow, left, General Plant Manager for Southern Bell in Tennessee. Twenty-six other Southern Bell men were honored at the same time for having driven a total of 630 years without an accident. Others honored were W. A. Morgan, B. W. Hodges 30 years; K. A. Cox, G. C. Yates Jr., E. Shafter, V. L. Hudson, S. R. O'Dell, D. E. Huddleston, and W. T. Davis, 25 years; J. W. Babb, J. M. Potter, W. G. Grant, H. F. Wells, W. P. Taylor, W. T. Roe, C. O. Parker, R. W. Himes, G. T. Brooks, M. A. Johnson, C. F. Beavers Jr., B. E. Long, E. C. Osborne, J. H. Maxwell, J. M. Blansier, J. C. Carpenter, G. W. Bledsoe and Q. E. West, 20 years.

MY WEEKLY SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI RIVER EPISCOPAL CHURCH
MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "JANUARY"

Text: "Hitherto Has The Lord Helped Us." Samuel 7:12
"The Lord, He It Is That Doth Go Before Thee." Deut. 31:8

The month January, the first in the new year 1967, is named for the Roman God Janus, who had two faces, one looking forward and the other backward, and January is so called because as it comes we look ahead and we look behind.

When January comes we traditionally eat hog jowl and black-eyed peas, some say to bring luck, others go to such homely food because they are worn out with Christmas turkey, fruit cakes and a host of sweets.

January with its two faces reminds us to look back and to look forward and so must we do with spiritual profit.

The days of all years are filled with problems and heartaches, failures and fears, joys and jubilees. They were here before we were born, they will be here after we are gone.

When the Israelites, under Samuel, defeated their longtime enemies the Philistines, Samuel realized victory was not by the might of the Israelites but by true miraculous workings of God. The Lord had thundered, the elements broke loose, the zigzag lightning played upon the black canvas of heaven, the thunders thundered like unto

multiplied cannonading; panic arose among the Philistines, mire mud stalled them in their stations, they were badly defeated.

There was great rejoicing among the Israelites. Then Samuel took a stone and set it up near Shiloh and called the name of the stone Ebenezer, meaning "Hitherto (up to this point) the Lord has helped us."

This stone called Ebenezer was a memorial to the help of God Almighty.

In this the first month of 1967, there should be spiritual rejoicing. We should raise a spiritual Ebenezer for hitherto God has helped us.

God has taken from us the irrevocable 1966. God takes from us the years one by one, silently but surely. Little by little God takes away the strength of our muscles and bones, the elasticity of our limbs.

Little by little God changes our countenance. But with it all, God has helped us and led us - so here we raise our Ebenezer for by God's help we have come to January 1967.

Sometimes in 1966 we were terribly afraid, lonely, discouraged. Sometimes the road was rocky, dark and always up hill. Sometimes we stumbled, we even fell. But thanks be to God who guided our tottering steps.

And now January, a new two faced January finds the future in a fog. We cannot penetrate the fog. But it is God who goes before us. "The Lord, He it is that goes before thee." Each morning as we awaken let us say to our selves, "God is Ahead to-day."

We cannot tell what the year 1967 may bring to us, what bitterness, what joy. But right between us and everything that comes there moves in front of us our Heavenly Father, who is mighty in love and wisdom and power.

God's love, wisdom, power and mercy and beauty are manifested in Christ Jesus. Only through Christ can we adequately see and fill God's way.

In 1967 let us gaze frequently upon a strange figure dying on a cross to save us. In 1967 let our thoughts and actions thank God through Christ Jesus who goes before us.

Defense Secretary Leaves For Vacation

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara announced on Dec. 22 that he will leave Friday afternoon for a vacation with his family in Aspen, Colo.

McNamara said he hopes to remain in Aspen, where he vacationed last year, throughout Christmas week.

The Defense Department said McNamara will use commercial airline transportation, but that the time of his departure "will depend upon the situation."

Power "Pill" For Machines Put On Market

SHELTON, Conn. — A small "pill" about the size of an aspirin may provide the inexpensive source of instant energy that heretofore has been unavailable for starting lawn mowers, outboard engines and chain saws... operating high speed punches and metal forming tools... driving fastening tools, impact wrenches, and crimping tools... or even shooting spear fishing guns and throwing lifelines... It was disclosed here recently by the U.S.M. Fastener Company, a division of United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

The new pill, developed by USM to replace the carbide charges used in its line of AMMO fastening tools for the construction industry, has no case, wadding, or primer.

This eliminates not only the need for scarce materials, such as brass, but also expense of cartridge assembly and the cost of incorporating ejection mechanism in the powder-actuated devices since the charge is consumed cartridges.

The caseless charge takes advantage of the fact that some chemical materials can be transformed from a stable to an unstable condition by a sudden change in dimensions. In the AMMO tool, a percussive impact brings the charge to the ignition point. When the charge is confined in a chamber of specified shape and size its configuration enhances and spreads combustion. Thus, it can be exploded when, and only when, it is confined. It cannot ordinarily be detonated by accidental impact or by an open flame, although it will burn until consumed if deliberately ignited.

Industrial uses for the new power source might be in cutting and punching metal, in connecting lowered metal, in metal forming, or in impact cladding of materials. Because of the practically unlimited flexibility in the sizes of the charge, the firm sees a number of excellent applications throughout industry.

However, the potential extends beyond industrial equipment to consumer and commercial products. It appears feasible that it could be an inexpensive means of starting small internal combustion engines. All pulleys, or electrical batteries and starting motors could be replaced by a simple spring-actuated firing mechanism. There may also be applications in space or in underwater equipment.

While suggesting military or ordnance uses, the company noted that sporting arms could be to utilize this power source, thereby eliminating the shell case entirely. According to Jack Schofield, President of USM Fastener Company, USM will not attempt to develop all applications, but rather will restrict its activities to a few selected areas and work closely with any firm wishing to evaluate the material for possible use.

He also disclosed that AMMO fastening tools and the new power concept for use in these tools are now in production and will soon be available for commercial use.

Urge Retrial For Condemned Man In Mississippi Issue

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Asserting that the systematic exclusion of Negroes and women from juries in Mississippi courts prevents a fair trial, the American Civil Liberties Union recently urged the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit to order a retrial in a federal district court for a Mississippi Negro convicted of raping a white woman.

The civil liberties group is representing Richard Bass, a Negro who was convicted of rape and sentenced to death in December, 1964 by the Circuit Court of Warren County, Mississippi. Because Warren County systematically excludes Negroes from juries, the Mississippi Supreme Court reversed the conviction on February 7, 1966 and ordered a new trial. The state Supreme Court had found that for 1963 and 1964 a total of 35 or 40 Negroes, 2 1-2 of the prospective jurors, were called for jury service in a county where the Negro male population over 21 was 42 percent.

On March 14 Bass was reintegrated by a grand jury in the same Warren County court. He sought to quash the indictment, alleging that not only Negroes but women too continued to be excluded from the jury. But the trial court denied Bass' motion.

The ACLU brief argues that Bass "should be allowed to remove his pending criminal trial to the federal courts" because Mississippi voting and jury statutes discriminate against Negroes. Although the jury statute does not seem to discriminate by race... every male citizen over 21, who is a "qualified elector" is a competent juror, the brief contends. "It restricts by reference... the civil purposes of Mississippi's voting statutes, themselves unconstitutional in their intent and effect of discrimination against Negroes."

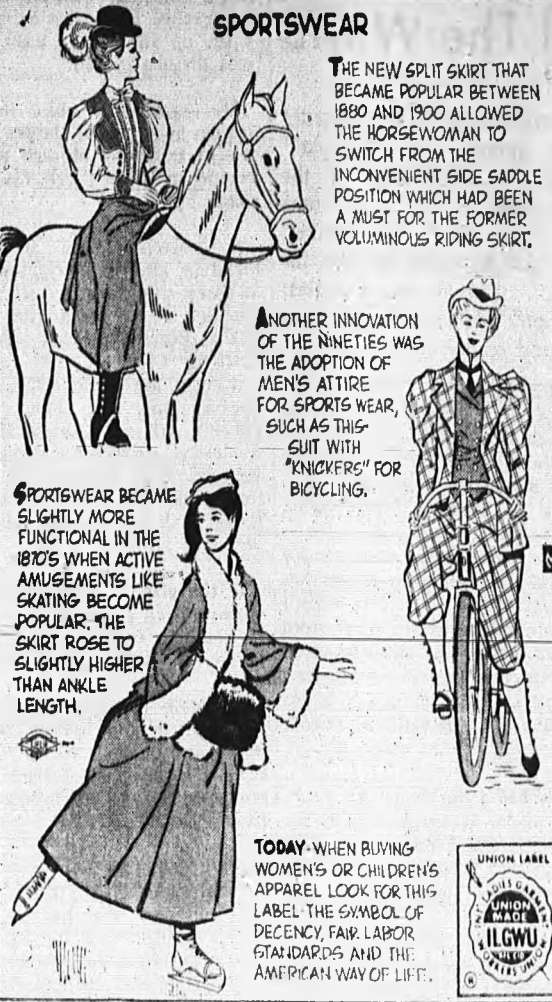
Jurors must first be electors, and the Mississippi voting statutes prevent Negro "enrollment upon" the rolls of qualified electors. The Union brief notes: "The mere fact that the Mississippi jury statute makes no mention of race is of no moment and without legal substance," asserts the ACLU brief. "The law will not permit one to do indirectly what he cannot do directly. To hold otherwise would be to exalt over substance."

In addition to the exclusion of Negroes from juries, argues the brief, Negro women in particular are excluded in Mississippi's statutory denial to all women of the right to serve on juries. Bass "is entitled to be indicted and tried before juries from which members of his race have not been excluded," the Union brief asserts.

In calling for the removal of Bass' trial to a federal court, the Civil Liberties Union brief maintains that the Warren County Circuit Court "has shown that it will not permit the appellant to have a jury which is constitutionally composed." The brief adds: "It has flagrantly disregarded the mandate of its own superior court. To require the appellant to vindicate his right on appeal under

MEMPHIS WORLD ★ Saturday, December 31, 1966 ★ 5

What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE



SPORTSWEAR

THE NEW SPLIT SKIRT THAT BECAME POPULAR BETWEEN 1890 AND 1900 ALLOWED THE HORSEWOMAN TO SWITCH FROM THE INCONVENIENT SIDE SADDLE POSITION WHICH HAD BEEN A MUST FOR THE FORMER VOLUMINOUS RIPING SKIRT.

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TODAY WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL LOOK FOR THIS LABEL THE SYMBOL OF DECENTY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.



A Sad Moment Of Xmas Day

RANGOON, Burma — U-I Christmas Day brings a sad moment for a quarter of a million Burmese Christians this year.

The last of the foreign missionaries who sacrificed to bring the message of Christ to this tropical land have left for home or are packing to leave.

The Burmese government, eager to be free of any possible outside influences, has ordered all the missionaries out.

The fact that 250,000 Christian Burmese made an effort, despite shortages, to decorate their homes and provide a normal Christmas for their children shows how the missionaries did their work. Christmas in Burma is traditionally a family affair. Youngsters exchange gifts with relatives.

Non-Christian friends drop by during the day for a slice of cake and a cheerful drink.

On Christmas morning Burmese children dress in their best clothes and spend the morning calling on relatives.

When they return home it is for a roast duck dinner. The duck is stuffed with rice boiled in coconut milk and sweetened.

In the evening there are more calls to be made on relatives and friends, and for the older children there are parties with games and dancing far into the night.

Homes are decorated with colorful paper, balloons, tinsel and artificial Christmas trees.

TRAINS COLLIDE

LONDON — (UPI) — A crowded commuter train collided Friday with an empty passenger train in suburban London, trapping 20 passengers and blocking all lines into the city's major rail terminals.

Nineteen of the trapped commuters escaped without serious injury but the 20th, a woman, was freed only after 70 minutes. She was taken to Whitton Hospital at North London where her condition was described as "not so good."

The announcement was made at a Dance Management Seminar (sponsored by the New York State Council on the Arts, the Cunningham Dance Foundation, and the Association of American Dance Companies) at the Hotel Warwick in New York City.

Mr. Jahn observed that it was only six months ago that the very same Association was formed as a result of an historic National Dance Conference where nearly two hundred delegates from 21 states, the District of Columbia, and Canada unanimously adopted a set of By-Laws and voted a 10-member Board of Directors into office.

All of us who have worked with the Association since its founding are deeply gratified by this recognition from an agency of the federal government. Mr. Hubch reported, "We are grateful, also, to another agency of government, the New York State Council on the Arts, for making this meeting today on dance management possible. The challenges we face ahead are enormous."

These tangible forms of recognition move us to renew our efforts with increased vigor on behalf of the dance companies of America.

The Association was formed "to act as a coordination, educational and service organization to promote and encourage the knowledge, appreciation, practice and performance of dance." A major national convention for membership and support will be launched later this month.

National Endowment Awards Contract To Dance Ass'n

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Mr. William Hallock, president of the Association of American Dance Companies, the national non-profit organization on dance, today confirmed that the National Endowment for the Arts has awarded the Association a contract for \$14,400 to undertake two studies.

The first is a survey of existing services provided by other national arts organizations. "To avoid duplication of efforts in services and programs, and to explore the possibilities of cooperative organizations on specific projects."

The second involves the preparation of a guide for improved programs and personnel facilities for dance based on study by technical consultants, to be made available to those concerned with the planning, development and construction of such facilities in civic, cultural and performing arts centers.

A matching grant of \$13,550 has also been earmarked for the Association under its technical assistance program for the purpose of 1) undertaking a pilot project to develop a program format for orientation and training prospective board members for dance organizations; 2)

providing management seminars for dance and appropriate participation in them, and 3) organizing the 1967 National Conference and annual meeting of the Association of American Dance Companies.

The matching grant will be awarded on the condition that the Association will receive the tax exemption certificate from the U. S. Internal Revenue Service upon application on the new Washington, D. C. and that an equal grant will be made by the National Endowment for the Arts.

How we react to the stresses which confront us as we relate our religious beliefs to the stresses and strains of living will depend on how fully we comprehend the significance of Jesus' identification with mankind as He — the sinless one — openly and publicly numbered himself with transgressors in the act of taking baptism. For from that day onward He renounced all privacy, and proclaimed His mission in life... the taking of the sins of the world upon His shoulders.

Today is New Year's day; is it not appropriate that we should ask ourselves what is involved in choosing and following life's supreme loyalty? (These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

These facts would, in effect, deny him the right in issue." The brief points out that after the Mississippi Supreme Court ordered a new trial for Bass because of the exclusion of Negroes from juries, the trial court "made no change in its method of summoning prospective jurors." The fact that the Warren County court denied Bass' motion to quash the indictment, argues the ACLU brief, is "a clear statement that the appellant cannot enforce his rights in that court."

The Union brief was prepared by ACLU cooperating attorneys Brown Perkel and R. Jess Brown. ACLU legal director Melvin L. Wulf, and Alvin J. Brunstein, staff counsel for the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee of ACLU.

called sinners to repentance. And that repentance, in John's eyes, was not served by the mere formal ritual of baptism. First and foremost each man must needs experience that inner repentance which manifests itself in a completely new way of life. John was a perfectionist; if he had not been, he would not have been worthy of his calling!

John was not ashamed of his mission — to proclaim the coming of a Messiah. Jesus was not ashamed to endorse John's beliefs by publicly submitting himself to the baptismal waters. Today the same ritual publicly proclaims our true belief in the doctrines of Christianity. Through baptism the Christian has died to the old life of sin, and becomes a new witness to the undying life in Christ.

The life of a Christian is not a bed of roses. Just as the devil tempted Christ to prove He was the Son of God by turning stone into bread to assuage His hunger, by casting himself from a mountain to prove God would let no harm befall His children — so does he tempt us daily as we go about the difficult business of living, and of conforming to our Christian ideals.

Not, it is true, that we have to face temptations as spectacular as those Our Lord faced in the wilderness, that would have caused

U. S. Forecasts More Americans Than Ever Will Be Work In '67

By JOHN PURSON
United Press International

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Tax increase or not, as Washington sees it, the country is going to be prosperous in 1967. More Americans will be working than ever before.

Wages and profits will reach new highs. So will prices. But interest rates will level off and maybe even fall a little.

That's how most of the economists here feel about the economy in 1967. President Johnson's tax decision, when it comes, isn't going to change many minds one way or the other.

There are a few economists who worry that a tax increase, designed to balance the budget and pay for the war in Vietnam, would push an already cooling economy into a recession.

Others say the economy is still running too fast and can be expected to continue exceeding the speed limit in the absence of higher taxes.

But these are a minority. The majority view is that the economy has slowed from last spring's break-neck pace and is now proceeding at about the right rate. There's no danger of a recession, as long as the Vietnam war goes on. The danger, if any, is still "on the usine."

It's agreed that inflation could rear its ugly head again if war spending continued to soar all next year, and if Johnson still refused to recommend a tax increase. But now that the election is over most economists feel the President would weigh in for higher taxes if the Vietnam buildup continued.

In other words, if government spending for the war is going to press harder and harder on an economy already operating at full capacity, the only way to avoid inflation is to reduce the spending of consumers and businessmen by means of a tax hike.

Officials are reasonably sure that Johnson would grasp the nettle, rather than put the country through another bout of inflation. They doubt civilian programs could be cut much more, despite cries from Congress to trim non-essential fat before raising taxes.

A tax increase would not change the overall level of demand or overall economic activity. But it would change the emphasis.

The government, consumers and businessmen spend their money for different things. The government buys fighter planes, Con-Quers by cars. Businessmen purchase ma-

chines to make such things as airplanes and cars.

Among economists favoring higher taxes, the most popular measure seems to be a 5 per cent surcharge on everybody's tax bill — a tax on a tax. Personal and corporate income taxes bring in about \$100 billion a year.

Five per cent of that isn't much, only \$5 billion, of which \$2.5 billion might come from consumers and \$1.5 billion from businessmen. It's a drop in the bucket compared to a \$750 billion economy.

For a married man with two children earning \$9,300 a year, it would mean \$50 a year more taxes for \$1 a week less takehome pay. All of which is just another way of saying that the issue of a tax increase has probably been over-rated as far as the economy goes.

On the other hand, higher taxes would permit the Federal Reserve Board to increase the money supply and reduce interest rates. The "Fed" boosted rates and tightened the money this year after Johnson refused to raise taxes.

More money and lower interest rates would help industries that are highly dependent on credit — homebuilding, for example. Tight money has its homebuilding hardest, as mortgage funds have disappeared and mortgage rates have soared.

Monsoon Season And Christmas In Indonesia

JAKARTA — (UPI) — It's raining again. Christmas is here.

In the steamy jungle nation of Indonesia, Christmas coincides with the quiet heavy rains of the year-end monsoon season and the two are linked in the minds of Indonesians.

Almost everyone celebrates Christmas in Indonesia — Christians, Muslims, Hindus and Buddhists alike.

President Sukarno, a Moslem, traditionally sets the stage by attending Christmas celebrations and services.

In the thousands of Indonesian islands strung along the equator, homes are filled with pine or firs decorated with cotton balls and ornaments.

Sprigs of green leaves resembling mistletoe are hung out unobtrusively by Indonesian girls (underneath at their own risk).

More than five million Protestants and two million Catholics celebrate Christmas in 5,000 Catholic churches and 8,000 Protestant churches.

Pine and fir trees are brought down from the mountains south of Jakarta weeks before Christmas to be sold at exorbitant prices.

There is little gift-giving. Christmas Day is spent on calls on family and friends for cookies and glass of wine.

With the economy already slowing under the brake of tight money, more mortgage funds are becoming available, but a tax increase would help speed a recovery in housing.

With one eye peeled for a tax increase, the standard and fashionable forecast for 1967 goes like this:

Gross National Product — The economy will grow at a somewhat slower pace than this year, 6.5 or 7 per cent instead of 8.5 per cent. GNP — the value of the nation's total output of goods and services — will rise to somewhere between \$783 and \$780 billion from \$738 billion in 1966 and \$631 billion in 1965.

Price Inflation is going to be with us again. The cost of living will rise maybe 2.5 or 3 per cent, less than this year's 4 per cent increase. Food prices will increase again, although not so fast as this year's 5 per cent.

Interest rates. As the civilian economy cools and businessmen and consumers have less need for credit, interest rates should ease. A tax increase would probably reinforce this tendency, by permitting the Federal Reserve to pump more money into the economy and lower its present discount rate.

Mortgages. Interest rates on income mortgages are steeper than many other interest rates. Mortgage rates lag behind others, both going up and coming down.

But there will be more mortgage money available as other civilian sectors reduce their credit demands. The Fed's new ceiling on bank deposit interest rates appears to be sending depositors back to savings and loan associations, where their money will go into mortgages. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal National Mortgage Association will be pumping an additional \$700 million into housing.

Jobs. There'll be more than ever, especially for skilled workers. The unskilled and semiskilled will find employment harder to come by as the economy slows its advance.

Pay. Wages, salaries and other personal income will soar to another record. Higher taxes would reduce take home pay, but not by much, unless there's a much bigger war in Vietnam.

Profits. Business profits will also rise to a new record, but the dollar and percentage gain over this year will be small. Auto companies, steel makers, and appliance makers may have to tough themselves up to lower sales. Defense manufacturers are already running near full capacity which reduces the chances of big plant gains. Big wage settlements and higher taxes would add to the squeeze on profits.

POOR LITTLE T.A.A.S. Call it pride, or arrogance, but nothing makes an Alaskan so happy as the fact that Alaska is our largest state, exceeding Texas in size. In a restaurant in Nome, the sign hangs on the wall: "Cam Schneider 50 cents, Texas size, 20 cents."

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Sunday School Lesson

TIME OF PREPARATION
International Sunday School Lesson for January 1, 1967

MEMORY SELECTION: "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve."

—(Luke 4:8)

LESSON TEXT: Luke 3: 21-22; 4: 1-13.

In this new quarter, which starts a brand new year, we will continue our studies of the Gospel of Luke. Luke's sole purpose, as historian, was to present Jesus as the universal Saviour of the world. To this end, as we pursue the Book of

Luke, we will see from our Lesson for today that the only way we can become effective witnesses for Christ is to commit ourselves fully to His service.

If we reflect back on history — and even on our own lives — we must forcibly realize that nothing worthwhile is ever gained without there first being a time of preparation.

It was thus in the coming of Christianity into the world. John the Baptist was appointed by God to be the forerunner of Christ's advent on earth. John was to be the instrument of God, in that he



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Remember, Junior Is Listening!

Tennessee State Wins W. A. Scott II Championship Trophy

Blue And White Tigers Named For January 13-14 Honors

By MARION E. JACKSON
(Sports Editor, Atlanta Daily World)
ATLANTA, Ga.—Tennessee A. & I. State University, boasting a 24-game winning streak spanning the 1965-66 football seasons, has been named winner of the W. A. Scott Memorial Trophy, symbol of the Negro intercollegiate football championship.

40	Grambling State	7
45	Florida A. & M.	6
40	Southern U.	38
24	Morris Brown	0
31	Lincoln (Mo.)	6
10	Kentucky State	8
46	Central State	13
GRANTLAND RICE BOWL		
14	Ball State	14
1966 SEASON'S RECORD		
55	N. C. A. & T.	0
42	Texas Southern	0
31	Grambling State	23
29	Florida A. & M.	0
31	Southern U.	9
28	Morris Brown	0
38	Lincoln (Mo.)	6
39	Allen U.	6
83	Kentucky State	0
GRANTLAND RICE BOWL		
34	Muskingum College	7

The Blue and White Tigers have not suffered defeat since 1964 when they bowed to Florida A. & M. 29-20, having previously bowed that year to Grambling State 20-18, while posting an 8-2 season. Tennessee State now has a string of 24 consecutive victories in regular season and bowl competition including a 14-14 tie with Ball State Teachers College in the 1965 Grantland Rice Bowl.

Tennessee State A. & I. University opened the season defeating North Carolina A. & T. 55-0. Then rolled over Texas Southern 52-0, Grambling State 31-23, Florida A. & M. 29-0, Southern U. 31-9, Morris Brown, 28-0, Lincoln (Mo.), 28-6, Allen U. 30-6 and Kentucky State, 34-7 before defeating Muskingum College, 34-7 in the Grantland Rice Bowl last Dec. 19 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. In 1965, the Tigers were led by Ball State Teachers, 14-14.

In a regular season contests the Tigers piled up 376 points while yielding 44. Including the post-season game with Muskingum the point spread was 410 points scored against 53 yielded.

The Tigers played major opponents of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, the Southwestern Athletic Conference and the Midwestern Athletic Association, having been named conference champions in the latter.

The Tennessee State Tigers were NCAA Mid - Eastern Region co-champions in '65 and won the plum outright in '68 when they submerged Muskingum College 34-7. Both conquests came in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

In winning the prized W. A. Scott II Memorial National Negro Championship Award, which honors the memory of the late Founder - Publisher of the Atlanta Daily World, the Tennessee A. & I. State University Blue and White Tigers become two-in-a-row winners of the acclaimed symbol. Tennessee A. & I. State University won previously national championships in 1964 and 1947, 1948, 1965 and 1966 and were co-champions in 1954 along with Florida A. & M. and Prairie View A. & M.

Midwestern Athletic Association championship bagged by the Tigers came in 1948, '47, '54, '59, '60, '61, '63, '64, '65 and '66. The Tennesseans were co - champions in 1952 and 1967.

42	N. C. A. & T.	12
32	Texas Southern	7



ALFORD J. DEMPSEY JR.

COLUMBIA U. VARSITY LETTER WINNER — Al Dempsey has won a varsity letter after playing at split - end for Columbia's 1966 football team. Dempsey, who graduated from the New Hampton School in New Hampton, New Hampshire in 1965 lettered in baseball, basketball, and football and was named the most valuable player in football in his senior year. For Columbia's last season, Dempsey (186 minutes) scored two touchdowns; and received 18 passes for 324 yards, good enough to rank him second in the pass receiving column. His good hands and great speed were also put to use in the kickoff - return department, where he returned 4 kickoffs for 107 yards (an average of 27 yards a carry). In four rushing attempts, the 6-1, 175 lbs. end was able to net 56 yards for an average of 14 yards a rush. His ability will unquestionably be a strong point on next year's squad. Dempsey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alford J. Dempsey of 1405 Mosley Dr., S. W. in Atlanta, Ga., will be honored at the Lions' Varsity "C" Dinner this Spring.

Purdue Wants To Restore Big 10 Glory In The Rose Bowl

By KERRY LEBRON/INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — After waiting all these years to get into the Rose Bowl, Purdue's football club is highly anxious to restore some lost prestige to the Big Ten "image."

The Western Conference, as it is also known, hasn't had too much to boast about lately in intercollegiate gridiron warfare and Michigan State's upset loss to UCLA last New Year's Day at Pasadena didn't help matters. It took Purdue, traditionally an off-and-on team, 20 years of "boulding" to make the grade and ironically, the Bolleymakers got there because the rules forbade a second consecutive Rose Bowl trip for Michigan State.

Purdue lost only to the nation's two top-rated teams, Notre Dame and Michigan State, but at West Lafayette they'll tell you the team that will face Southern California Jan. 2 is considerably better than the club the Spartans pounded, 41-20, Oct. 22.

With the brilliant Bob Griese running the club, Purdue started rolling right after the Michigan State licking.

Upset - minded Illinois led Purdue, 21-10, the very next week only to lose in the final minute of some of Griese's heroics, 25-21.

The Riveters next shut out Wisconsin and Minnesota on the road to nail down the Rose Bowl trip, and humiliated Indiana in their season finale, 51-6, for an 8-2 record - their best since 1943.

"This has been the greatest, the most gratifying year since I joined the Purdue staff in 1947," said coach Jack Mollenkopf, who gained his spurs as builder of some of the school's great lines.

Most of the plaudits went to Griese, a first-team All-America choice at quarterback last year and runner-up to Florida's Stee Spurrier for the coveted Heisman Trophy this year.

Besides a rather thorough job of re-writing Purdue's record book, Griese led the big ten this season in passing total offense and scoring. He connected on 130 of 215 passes for 1,749 yards and 12 touchdowns and had 11 series intercepted, 6 by Illinois. He scored 6 touchdowns, kicked 33 of 37 extra points and 4 of 8 field goals for 81 points.

But Purdue is far from being a "passing team." In the second half of the season the Bolleymakers placed the emphasis on their running game, with Williams and halfbacks Bob Baltzell and Bob Hurst the main cogs.

The player to watch is sophomore Leroy Keyes, used mostly on defense and frequently Mollenkopf's "secret weapon" on offense. He averaged 84 yards in 12 rushing attempts and completed 3 of 3 passes for two touchdowns.

Used mostly in the secondary, Keyes is regarded by Mollenkopf as possibly the best defense halfback in the nation, with speed and size at 6 foot 3.

To make Purdue's offensive line click, Jack Calcaterra and Bob Sebeck were switched from the defense to help Griese's pass protection. Belne, flanker back Jim Finley and newcomer Marlon Griffin are Griese's favorite receivers.

The East will be represented by quarterback Benny Russell from the University of Louisville who broke his school's passing record set by Johnny Unitas in 1951-54. Backing him up will be Danny Talbot from North Carolina.

Specializing in pass receiving for the East will be Jack Clancy of Michigan, second in the nation with 76 receptions for 1,078 yards; Gene Washington of Michigan State and Ken Last of Minnesota. The West will have Dave Williams of the University of Washington, the outstanding receiver in the AAWU; John Mason of Stanford and Jerry Bradley of California, who at 165 pounds will be the smallest man on either squad.

Both the East and the West will be strong on defense. Some of the standouts to rite East include ends Alan Page of Notre Dame and Don Parker from the University of Virginia, and linebackers Jim Lynch of Notre Dame and George Webster, Michigan State. The West defenders include ends Lloyd Phillips of Arkansas and Tom Greenlee from Washington, and middle guard John Richardson of UCLA, and linebacker George Harvey, University of Kansas.

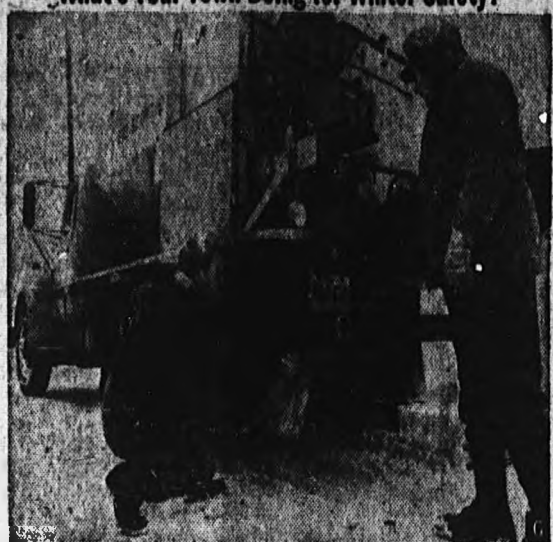
The East team will be coached by Duffy Dougherty of Michigan State, Murry Warmath from the University of Minnesota, and Paul Dietzel, University of South Carolina. Coaching the West squad will be John Ralston of Stanford University, Ben Martin, U. S. Air Force Academy, and J. T. King from Texas Tech.

It was the year that Atlanta became the home of the Braves; the year Atlanta and Miami made their professional football debuts; the year that seven southern teams were ranked among the top 14 college football teams in the nation and nine southern teams won bowl bids; and the year the Kentucky Wildcats were the No. 1 college basketball team in the land.

It was the year that a southerner, quarterback Steve Spurrier of Florida, won the Heisman Trophy, and the year that the South Atlantic inscribed the All-American football game.

The Atlanta Braves dominated the Southeastern Conference football title, Clemson won in the Atlantic

What's Your Town Doing for Winter Safety?



If accidents... property damage... even loss of life are cold-weather occurrences in your community, chances are your town could improve its winter safety practices. Allied Chemical Corporation researchers offer the example of Bernard's Township, New Jersey, for steps that can be taken to make the winter season in your town a safer one.

In Bernard's Township, severe winter road problems, with the resulting accidents and maintenance costs, are being substantially reduced with a scientific approach and an easy-to-apply chemical that melts snow seven times faster than rock salt.

With about 10 per cent of its 100 miles of township road unpaved, Bernard's Township faced a road problem that became particularly acute during the winter months.

When the community switched from the use of cinders on its roads and streets to Solvay calcium chloride, traffic tie-ups were successfully eliminated for the first time. Unlike the cinder abrasives used before, calcium chloride keeps Bernard's Township's road trouble-spots free of ice and snow to reduce traffic jams and save hundreds of dollars in maintenance costs. Calcium chloride works by absorbing moisture and generating heat while it dissolves rapidly, even at sub-zero temperatures. Bernard's Township has found that when mixed with road salt, the chemical produces an effective snow- and ice-melting action.

Today Bernard's Township's Director of Public Works, L. Stanley Stires, and Road Superintendent, Roy Cutshaw, direct a well-organized operation to keep roads clear. If the weather report forecasts a storm, the men are alerted the night before to be on stand-by. The local police keep an eye on the snowfall and determine trouble spots in cooperation with the Road Department.

The trucks used to spread the Solvay calcium chloride are cleaned, oiled and loaded with the chemical in advance. Then they're sent to hazardous spots to apply the calcium chloride and road salt mixture.

As the result of a test program under storm conditions, Bernard's Township has completely discontinued use of cinders. With what is reported to be one of the best calcium chloride-salt mixtures for a set-up their size, Bernard's Township has set an excellent example of how a town can improve its winter safety program.

Continental League Eyes 8-Team Setup

SAN FRANCISCO — (UPI) — The Continental Football League has reached a tentative agreement to set up an eight - team, west coast division in 1967.

The expansion is subject to ratification by owners of the pro football present franchises at their annual meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., next month.

A spokesman said franchise would be granted to eight of the following cities, with a final determination to be made after the Miami Beach meeting: Seattle, Portland, Ore., Anaheim, Calif., Las Vegas, Nev., Sacramento, Calif., Eugene, Ore., San Jose, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz., and Victoria, B. C. Reached at a weekend meeting here between CEL Commissioner Saul Rosen, CEL Director of Expansion Robert Hall and representatives of the cities involved.

If the plan is approved, a CEL championship game would be held in Southern California or Florida, in Dec. 1967, the spokesman said.

The CEL presently operates in 10 cities in the eastern United States and Canada, and is considering franchise applications from groups in Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit and Tampa, Fla.

NIXES TOPLESS MEXICO CITY — (UPI) — Topless waitresses will not be permitted in Mexico, if the food industry workers union has its way. The union will fight any effort to introduce the topless rage in this country, Salvador Martinez, head of the union, said Friday.

England and the United States are fostering "attacks on morals and good manners," by permitting topless waitresses, he said. "It is a form of prostituting an otherwise respectable occupation," he added.

December is a good month to plant trees and shrubs, according to Extension Landscape Specialist T. G. Williams of the University of Georgia. Plant now and avoid the spring rush.

Say no ill of the year till it be past.

Head injuries cause a high percentage of cycling deaths each year. And if you are thrown from the cycle, you may avoid serious cuts and abrasions by wearing protective clothing. —Remember that all vehicular laws apply to cycles as well as to cars. Signal all turns. Obey traffic signs and lights.

—Always ride single file. Riding two or more abreast increases chances of an accident and doesn't allow room for other traffic. —Make all turns moderately. Centrifugal force is stronger when acting on two-wheeled vehicles. Before making a U-turn if allowed, come to a complete stop and look around to see that the road is clear. Then check again to be sure. —If your helmet has a faceplate, don't let line of vision be obstructed by splattered insects or condensation.

—Allow plenty of distance between you and the car ahead. —Always apply the rear brake first. Then ease down gently on the front one. This will bring you to an even controlled stop. —Approach sand and wet leaves on the road slowly, and steer a straight course until you've passed them. The slightest deviation of wheels can throw you out of control. The same care is needed to avoid skids during or after a rain.

—Remember that a passenger's extra weight creates new demands for controlling the cycle. Have the rider wear helmet and hold on tightly especially when you are starting and stopping. Don't take him by surprise with a sudden change of speed or direction. Safety experts recommend that the passenger have a separate seat and foot rest.

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

"Winning," says Green Bay Packers' Coach Vince Lombardi, is a matter of discipline, dedication, defense and denial. In annexing five Western Conference championships of the National Football League, the Packers have led all circuit teams in three or four key departments. Norm Sloan, head basketball coach of North Carolina State, will be guest speaker for the Atlanta Tip-off Club, Jan. 14th. Darkest and bloodiest story being compounded on the nation's highways is the mortality rate wrought by motorcycles and scooters!!!

In winning five Western Conference championships in the last seven years, the Packers have led all National Football League teams in three of four key categories. And while one of these is most points scored (2,473), the key to the packer success is best illustrated in two other categories — fewest points allowed (1,385) and fewest yards allowed (2,769).

Currently, the Packers who clinched Western title No. 5 in the seven-year period with a 14-10 win over Baltimore December 10 were scoring at the fourth highest pace in the league. But they've averaged just 23.7 points a game — not a killing pace.

They're doing it with that tremendous defense again, having allowed the second fewest yards (3,252) and the fewest points (140) with one game remaining of the 1966 regular season. That's about a touchdown and a field goal per game.

The following table may indicate why Green Bay has a 72-20-3 record since 1960 and is again assured of another appearance in the NFL championship game scheduled at the home of the Eastern winner on New Year's Day:

"We have very intelligent men," says coach Jerry Burns, who succeeded Norb Hecker, now head coach at Atlanta as coach of the of the big difference between coach-years as head coach at the University of Iowa, "I'd say that one of the big differences between coaching the pros and coaching in college is the really intellectual discussions we get into in our meetings."

"We stick with pretty basic defenses," says Lee Roy Caffey, one of the exceptional packer linebacking trio with Ray Nitschke and Dave Robinson. "We're not like a lot of other teams that jump around and stunt and play games. Our idea is to play it simple and keep mistakes to a minimum. That's the key - don't make mistakes. Then it comes down to the only way another team can beat us is on sheer manpower and we don't think they can do that."

A perfect example was the win over Baltimore that meant title to Green Bay for another year. Of the 13 times the Packers had the ball vs the Colts, they lost it only once — by a fumble kickoff. Of the 13 times the Colts had the ball, the Green Bay defense took it away four times on interceptions and once on a fumble, the latter choking off Baltimore's late drive and saving the game.

After 14 weeks, the Packers still lead the NFL in pass defense, fewest points allowed; St. Louis leads in total defense, Dallas in rushing defense, total offense and passing offense; Cleveland remains the rushing offense leader.

DID YOU KNOW? The Green Bay Packers finished the '66 NFL season defeating the Los Angeles Rams before 72,416. The Packers will play the Dallas Cowboys Jan 1 in the NFL championship game in Dallas, Texas.

After 14 games, the Packers have set an NFL team record of fewest interceptions in a single season (5) and have tied the records for most touchdowns scored on interceptions (6).

—Be sure the engine is thoroughly warmed up before driving. If the engine is cold, it could misfire and cause an accident. —Equip the motorcycle with adequate horn and light assemblies. You must be able to alert other drivers of your presence if they don't see you, so be sure your horn is loud enough. Your headlamp should project far enough ahead for the speeds you attain, but never have it aimed so high that it blinds other drivers.

—Always wear a helmet and 1,500 career strikeouts for Mickey Mantle. And this one's a beaut, too: Most managers, season-15 by the American League.

But for a bunch of guys who are supposed to be brittle-cry-babies and prima donnas, the class of '66 proved a pretty rugged lot.

Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants vaulted into second place among the all-time home run hitters with a lifetime 642, in the process setting a major league record for righthanded hitters. His 37 this year put him over the best previous rightie, Jimmy Fox 524.

Willie's durability records are just as impressive. For 19 straight

years, he has gone in 150 or more games-an all-time mark. Eddie Mathews of the Atlanta Braves extended two of his own records and set two more, all based on longevity as well as his home run hitting. For one, he has played more games at third base 2,130 than any of those sturdy heroes of yesterday who used to boast of the "old Oriole" spirit.

Old Smokey Burgess of the Chicago White Sox retired with a record for most pinch-hits 136. Jerry Lynch of three Pittsburgh Pirates went out with a record of 18 pinch hit home runs for his career.

Pella named Hoyt Wilhelm, aged 43, broke five of his own all-time records as a White Sox reliever. Most are based on just being around a long time as a good and busy reliever but he also set a pitchers' record of most consecutive games without a fielding error 229 and it's still alive going into

East-West Shrine Grid Classic Set Dec. 31st

Three stars of Notre Dame and four from Michigan State, the nation's No. 1 and 2 college teams, will play with an Eastern squad that will oppose a power-laden team of Western all-stars in the 42nd Annual East - West Shrine Game broadcast nationally over the NBC Television and NBC Radio Networks SATURDAY, DEC. 31, (beginning at 4:30 p.m. NYT).

The game, from Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, will be telecast in color and announced on NBC-TV by Jim Simpson and Charlie Jones. Lou Kusserow will produce the telecast which will be directed by Harry Coyle.

Representing Notre Dame on the East squad are halfback Nick Eddy, Jim Lynch, a linebacker, and Alan Page, defensive end. From Michigan State are halfback Clinton Jones, Gene Washington, a split end, linebacker George Webster, and Dick Kenney, the barefoot kicker from Hawaii.

The East - West Shrine classic is the oldest of all the college all-star games, and is second only to the Rose Bowl as the longest running post - season bowl game. The West leads in this series, which began in 1925, with 20 victories to 16 for the East. Five games ended in ties.

This year's East and West teams are unusually strong in their combined rushing and passing departments.

The West has three backs who gained a total of 3,226 yards and 35 touchdowns during the 1966 season. Ray McDonald, Idaho's 245-pound fullback, led the nation in rushing with 1,329 yards, including 14 touchdowns. Fullback Pete Pifer of Oregon State gained 1,088 yards and 12 touchdowns, and Mel Farr, the All - American halfback from

UCLA, amassed 809 yards and scored nine times.

They will be challenged by such ball carriers for the East as Nick Eddy of Notre Dame, who this year averaged 74 yards per carry; Clint Jones of Michigan State who gained 787 and 784 yards in his last two seasons, and halfback Bob Davis of the University of Virginia and Michigan fullback David Fisher.

The West is represented by two splendid passers. Tim VanGalder of Iowa State in three seasons passed for 3,451 yards and broke the 100 flight record held by Paul Christian of Missouri.

Christman who is now a football announcer for NBC-TV, was the outstanding player in the 91st East-West game. The other West quarterback is Don Horn who led San Diego State to an undefeated season and passed for 2,587 yards and 22 touchdowns.

The East will be represented by quarterback Benny Russell from the University of Louisville who broke his school's passing record set by Johnny Unitas in 1951-54. Backing him up will be Danny Talbot from North Carolina.

Specializing in pass receiving for the East will be Jack Clancy of Michigan, second in the nation with 76 receptions for 1,078 yards; Gene Washington of Michigan State and Ken Last of Minnesota. The West will have Dave Williams of the University of Washington, the outstanding receiver in the AAWU; John Mason of Stanford and Jerry Bradley of California, who at 165 pounds will be the smallest man on either squad.

141 All-Time Baseball Records Broken During 1966 Campaign

More Than Ever? Moderns Play Game In Top Style

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK — (UPI) — It is baseball better than ever. Maybe not, but another 141 all-time records were broken or tied by our muscular moderns in 1966 and they must have been doing something right.

The old timers blame it on lively balls, lively bats, butterfly nets for fielder's mitts and a 162-game schedule but for one reason or another their precious marks keep falling in huge batches. A year ago, 161 were broken or tied.

There were the usual run of dubious records this year such as the career total of 502 home run balls served up by Robin Roberts

Milk And Honey Marked Year Of Sports Fans In South

By DAVID M. MOFFIT
UPI Sports Writer
ATLANTA — (UPI) — The year 1966 will be remembered as a year of milk and honey for the sports fans in Dixie.

More people spent more money on the widest variety of sporting events ever offered to the public south of the Mason and Dixon Line.

This was the year that big time professional baseball and football moved south; the year that southern teams dominated the college football scene; and the year of bigger - than-ever golf tournaments and automobile races for this section of the country.

HOME OF THE BRAVES It was the year that Atlanta became the home of the Braves; the year Atlanta and Miami made their professional football debuts; the year that seven southern teams were ranked among the top 14 college football teams in the nation and nine southern teams won bowl bids; and the year the Kentucky Wildcats were the No. 1 college basketball team in the land.

It was the year that a southerner, quarterback Steve Spurrier of Florida, won the Heisman Trophy, and the year that the South Atlantic inscribed the All-American football game.

The Atlanta Braves dominated the Southeastern Conference football title, Clemson won in the Atlantic

Coast Conference and William and Mary and East Carolina shared the Southern Conference crown.

CAGE WINNERS In basketball, it was Kentucky in the SEC, Duke in the ACC and Davidson in the Southern. Kentucky made it to the NCAA finals before losing to Texas Western and Duke made it to the semi-finals before bowing to Kentucky.

Golf continued to boom. Doug Sanders was disqualified at Pensacola for failing to sign his score card, Jack Nicklaus won the masters at Augusta; and Nicklaus teamed with Arnold Palmer to win the \$75,000 PGA National Team Championship at Palm Beach Gardens - the richest tournament ever held.

Auto racing kept pace. There was a 24-hour sports car race at Daytona, the big annual affair at Sebring and a major stock car race almost every Sunday afternoon in the South from February to November.

The future looks just as bright. New Orleans joins the National Football League next season, many colleges are enlarging their stadiums, and many of the outstanding individual players of 1966 will be back again in 1967.

Little wonder the Southland is considered the brightest frontier in the world of sports.

Alabama and Georgia shared the Southeastern Conference football title, Clemson won in the Atlantic

Robert A. Jones To Be Honored By Grid Forecasters, Jan. 12

By 700 persons. Bernard E. Jackson is serving as program director and coordinator of banquet activities.

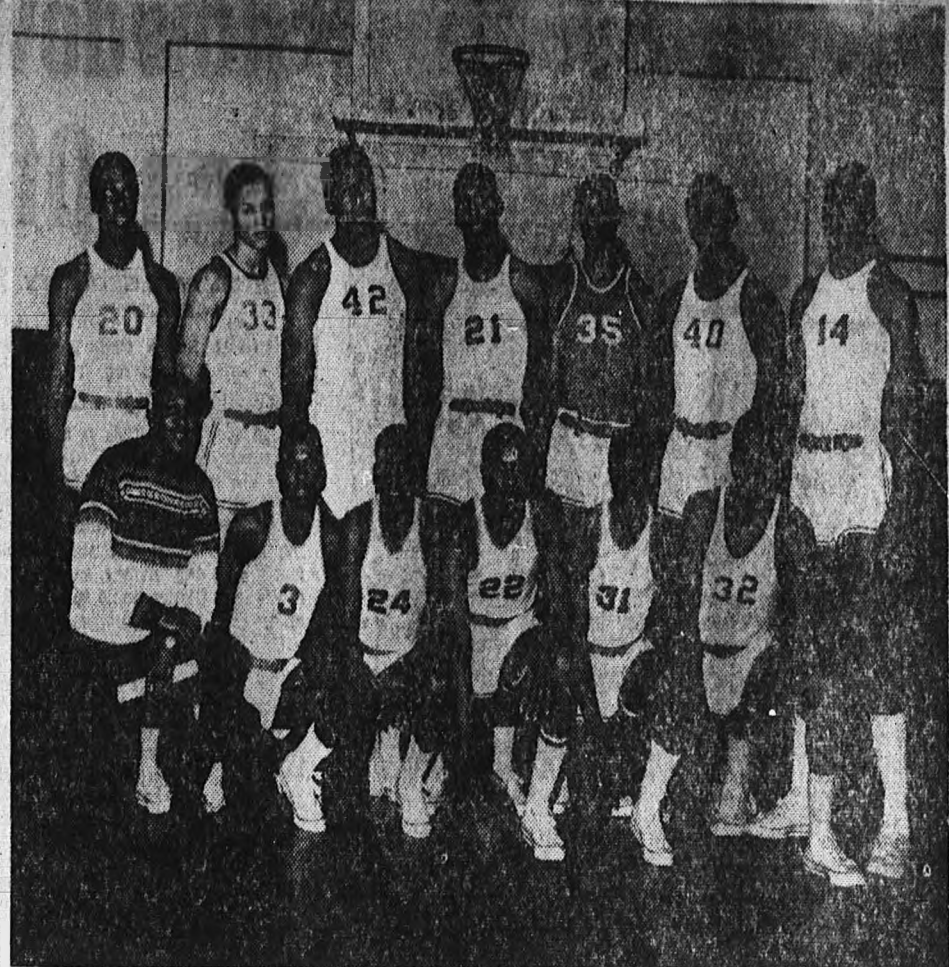


ROBERT A. JONES

Mr. Jones, who was born in Columbus, Ga., is a graduate of Parker (then Industrial) High School and Talladega College. He is a member of Our Lady Queen of the Universe Catholic Church.

Basketball Bigots Busy In Kentucky Coliseum

C. L. MATTHEWS Editor's Note Clarence L. Matthews, sports editor of THE LOUISVILLE DEFENDER, reports as following on basketball bigots who attend University of Kentucky games in the Louisville Coliseum.



OWEN COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES—Defending the Arnold Taylor, Albert Butcher and James Leocors of Owen Junior College on basketball field.

1966 Was The Year Of The Almighty Dollar In Sports

By LEO H. PETERSEN UPI Sports Editor NEW YORK — (UPI) — This was the year of the almighty dollar in sports.

Richie Allen Crowned N.L. Slugging Champ

CINCINNATI — (UPI) — Philadelphia's Richie Allen, who had to lose the ball underhand from left field to the infield part of the 1966 season because of a sore shoulder, was officially crowned National League slugging champion by the resident Warren Gies.

Tennessee State Ranked Seventh In UPI College Poll

BASKETBALL RATINGS By FRED McHANE NEW YORK — (UPI) — All it takes is one big victory to overcome a couple of humiliating defeats.



Year 'Round Attraction—Beauties on the Beach! No, you're not seeing things. That's a real TV set on the beach, one of the new ones that go anywhere you go because they're lightweight and battery-operated.

As terms of the merger agreement, the AFL also has to pay the NFL \$15 million over the next 20 years with most of that money going to the New York Giants and San Francisco Forty-Niners because they have AFL clubs in their cities — figuring that Oakland is part of the San Francisco territory.

Albany State Tops Morehouse

ALBANY, Ga. — A 26 point second half performance by Bob Pritchett propelled Albany State College's tall, talented Rams to their seventh triumph of the season here tonight.

Defense Dept. Takes Step Curb Favoritism To Athletes

By DANIE RAPOPORT WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara took steps Thursday to curb alleged favoritism giving professional athletes first crack at joining the Army Reserve or National Guard.

As in the NCAA finals last year between Texas Western and Kentucky. Texas Western won the game but the bigots sent abusive mail loaded with racial slurs to the catapust mailbox.

Bethune Cookman Gridders Make All-Star Teams

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Bethune Cookman College placed six Wildcats on the College All-Conference Team and two on the Atlanta Daily World All-SIAC Team.

Approach Game Just Like Any Other — Lombardi

GREEN BAY, Wis. — (UPI) — Coach Vince Lombardi said Friday the Green Bay Packers were preparing for their possible \$1 million post season professional football playoff "like we approach any game."

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New State TV Station To Start Programming

WABW-TV will begin to broadcast its programming effective Monday, January 2, from Pelham, in southwest Georgia.

Channel 14 will sign on Monday through Friday at 8:00 a. m. It will program until 10:30 p. m., reports Georgia Educational Television Network Executive Director, Lee Franks. The station will be one of six which are interconnected to comprise the Georgia Educational Television Network, a service of the Georgia State Department of Education.

From 8:00 a. m. until 6:30, the majority of programs scheduled over WABW-TV will originate from the Georgia State Department of Education Production Center in Atlanta.

Channel 14's evening schedule will be contributed by the University of Georgia.

WABW-TV coverage is more than 55 miles from its location at Pelham reveal early test engineering checks, according to Network Director of Engineering Harvey Aderhold. It is one of the most powerful ultra high frequency (UHF) stations in the southeast. It will operate with 501 Kilowatts visual (picture) and 501 kilowatts (sound) power. Its 1242-foot tower is one of the tallest ETV towers east of the Mississippi River.

The Georgia State Department of Education is also owner and operator of TV stations which serve the Savannah, Waycross, Augusta and Dalton spring-Johnson areas. The University of Georgia station, WGTV, also is an affiliate of the Georgia Network.

Millions Send Aid To Victims Of Nation's Worse Disaster

By SHEILIA WALSH (United Press International)

FLORENCE, Italy — UPI Millions of people all over the world sent aid for the victims of the disastrous Nov. 4 floods that devastated one third of the nation. Was it well spent?

Italian press reports of Danish boots and blankets blocked in a Verona storeroom or U. S. Army waterproof coats being issued to policemen instead of flood victims were quickly denied. But they aroused doubts here and abroad.

"It's easy for newspapers to criticize but when disaster hits one third of the national territory suddenly, it isn't easy to organize aid," said a spokesman for the Italian Red Cross, which handled much of the distribution.

ACROBATIC FEATS

"The Red Cross has performed acrobatic feats to get things distributed when and where they were needed. All requests have been answered," he added.

Italians have a deep-rooted distrust of anything involving bureaucracy so there is never any shortage of critics. But in hard-hit Florence at least, even the critics agreed that the aid program generally functioned, and flood victims themselves were remarkably free of complaint.

Florence lawyer Mauro Fantechi and psychologist Corrado Corradeschi had first-hand experience in aid distribution among flood families. With other volunteers they acted as unofficial liaison between flood victims and aid authorities.

"The great problem in the first days after the flood was that no one knew what was happening in other parts of the city," Fantechi said.

So they went around, found out what was needed by families and

then either got it or told them how to obtain it.

"For the first days the Red Cross was magnificent. If you said families in Via Gampolo Orsini needed heating stoves, blankets and clothes, they got them," Fantechi reported.

BIAMES RED TAPE

"They the bureaucrats moved in with red tape and forms to fill out and things did not go as smoothly."

"One night I had to get very angry with a high government official to get some food and clothes for children in the Flooded Santa Croce district but it worked," Corradeschi said.

But both Fantechi and Corradeschi agreed that "making allowances for inevitable red tape" — aid reached flood victims when it was needed.

Ida Capretti, who works at a school in the Gavinana district where flood waters were 15 feet deep, said "Everyone seemed to get what they needed."

Mr. Capretti, like other flood victims interviewed, did not recall where the aid came from.

"I heard that people of many countries had sent help but there was no way of knowing where things came from. The important thing for people here was that they came."

Enzo Lillini, who lost his home and his shop in the flood, said "we got almost too much when you consider how many of us there were all over Italy." My wife and I got clothes and \$641 from the city," he said.

Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom, fear to whom fear; honour to whom honour.

—New Testament.



TEN BEST COIFFURED—The Ten Best Coiffured Women of 1966 as selected by The Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Beauticians: singer-dancer Joey Heatherton (upper left), TV personality Eva Gabor (lower left), actress Julie Andrews (upper right). In the center section left to right: actresses Audrey Hepburn, Donna Reed, Dina Merrill and Rosalind Russell, and singers Marlene Dietrich and Nancy Wilson.

U. S. Has Resources To Solve Problems, Dr. Jackson Avows

SEATTLE, Washington—Speaking before an enthusiastic audience in the People's Institutional Baptist Church, Dr. J. H. Jackson, president of the National Baptist Convention, said: "The United States of America is not perfect; many unsolved problems still remain, but this Nation has the resources with which to solve them all."

She has the Federal Constitution, the supreme law of the land, which is dedicated to the freedom of all America. She has a laden philosophy of freedom which accords equal opportunity to every citizen of this Republic, and has the blessings in fertile soil and economic plenty that insure food enough for all of her children, and she has dedicated and patriotic citizens in all parts.

In pointing to the connections of the Judeo-Christian Religion, the speaker said: "This Nation has also the moral and spiritual dynamism that can set the edifice free and redeem our society from class prejudice, hatred and discrimination."

Then, is it to challenge the young people who had grown impatient and frustrated, he said: "A history of this Nation's growth and achievements in the past is evidence of what she can do and become when she dedicates herself to her ideals of justice and freedom."

"The solution to the remaining problems are within the Nation itself and are resident in her people, but they require a greater dedication and commitment."

The entire speech was a rousing call to America to return to law and order and to a militant patriotism and the ethical standard of the Christian Religion.

The president of the six-million member denomination observed that there are some people among us who have little or no faith in the supreme law of the land and the power of the fellowship and togetherness of all American citizens. They contend for the divisive positions of white power or black power and advocate a separatist movement by which some group may retire to an exclusive state and make their own rules and law of life. Dr. Jackson then said: "But this is not the answer. However, if such people continue their separatist cry he favored granting them their request."

In a jovial mood that met with chuckles and much laughter, the speaker continued describing his trip through the Columbia Basin in the state of Washington, where there is now in process a great irrigation project near Ephrata, Washington. When this project is completed a million acres of fertile land will be reclaimed that can be converted into 12 to 15 thousand acres of farm units averaging from 65 to 85 acres each. Dr. Jackson continued: "I will recommend this area to those who say that they prefer to go it alone." He was willing to donate the first station to help the first settlers. "But if they find that they want a better state or life separate from the rest of the Nation," the speaker continued, "I am willing to re-open the doors of the United States and permit them to return providing they pledge to be loyal to the Federal Constitution and defend this Nation against enemies foreign and domestic, and will commit themselves to work for the continued growth of this Nation according to the Nation's ideals of justice and freedom."

Dr. Jackson closed his address by telling his audience, about a letter which he had received from the Evangelical Baptist of Russia. The Russian Baptist seemed to have gotten some satisfaction from the protests made by some U.S.A. citizens against the present policy of the United States in Viet Nam. Dr. Jackson was not duped by the Russian letter, and yet he did not turn a deaf ear to the faintest cry for peace. Dr. Jackson headed the Reverend E. S.

Slowdown Seen, But No Sign Of A Recession

By DR. CARL H. MADDEN
Chief Economist
United States Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — There is less zip in the boom. This is apparent wherever one looks in the economy — whether at slowing rates of business sales, profits, industrial production, new construction, housing starts, or at declining bank loans and the money supply. All of these statistics point to a slackening in the economy's growth rate.

The same story is told by a composite index of the leading business indicators of the National Bureau of Economic Research, which has been falling since last March.

As the New Year approaches, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States is of the opinion that the situation shapes up this way:

The economy is still humming but at less than full throttle. This year's Gross National Product (GNP) will probably reach \$750 billion, a gain of 8.1-2 per cent over 1965, measured in current prices, and equivalent to a 4.1-2 per cent increase measured in constant prices. This compares with the 4 per cent real growth rate in 1965.

The current record economic expansion through 1966 has added \$241 billion to our national output (GNP) since 1961, a real gain of \$448 per capita, broadly distributed throughout income groups. The strength of the expansion has moved the economy closer to its potential output. The increase in our output in 1965 is larger than the total output of all but seven countries in the world.

But what about next year? Highly significant for any 1967 business outlook is the fact that in each quarter this year the GNP gain has been less than in the corresponding quarter of last year, despite the buildup in defense spending. The boom apparently created between the last quarter of 1965 and the first quarter of 1966.

Projecting this lower growth rate through 1967 would produce a GNP of about \$783 billion, the midpoint of estimates ranging from \$775 billion to \$790 billion. This midpoint figure breaks down into the following major components of GNP:

THE MILLIONAIRE'S DIARY

The present of the year — this year — is "The Millionaire's Diary", published by G. P. Putnam Sons in a limited edition of 5,000 copies. It is a day-to-day diary and appointment book, magnificently printed on quality stock.

This lavish appointment diary is in addition a compendium of information for millionaires or would-be millionaires on the go. Based on information supplied by famous society editors and millionaires, it lists the names and addresses of restaurants, hairdressers, yachting brokers, racing stables, polo meets and clubs that millionaires frequent. Added to this are 153 intriguing categories that give information on subjects from where to hire a bodyguard to nature cures.

There are entry pages for every day in 1967 with a special block titled "AFTER MIDNIGHT", as well as a run-down of the important social events for each month.

"The Millionaire's Diary" is an ideal present for those people who need fingertip information about such things as gold plated furniture, private caterers, nannies, tiger hunting, charter rates for the Queen Mary, and safari licenses.

Available at all book and department stores. \$25.00.

Skills Bank Gets New Director

NEW YORK — LeRoy F. Gillead has been appointed director, Broadcast Skills Bank of the National Urban League, announces Whitney M. Young, Jr., executive director. Mr. Gillead formerly served on the staff of Haryou-Act, Inc., and with the United Nations.

The Broadcast Skills Bank is a cooperative effort of ABC, CBS, NBC, Group W (Westinghouse Broadcasting Company) and the National Urban League designed to broaden employment possibilities for minority group members in the broadcasting industry and underwritten by a grant from the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company.

Donald H. McGannon, president of Group W, is chairman of the industry advisory committee which also consists of the personnel directors of the three networks and a Group W general executive, and which guides the Bank's operation.

Mr. Gillead will be responsible for coordinating national operation of the Bank which has local branches in major cities across the country. The Urban League's 76 local affiliates serve as recruitment points for the Bank.

In announcing Mr. Gillead's appointment, Mr. Young referred to the Broadcast Skills Bank as "the kind of affirmative program that industry is being urged to undertake in the continuing national effort to meet the critical challenge represented by the widening economic gap between whites and Negroes and to up-grade minority group members whose skills are being both unutilized and underutilized."

Mr. Gillead has been on special assignment in the Comprofil office, Haryou-Act, Inc., prior to which he worked for 15 years in the Department of Economics and Social Affairs and the Community Relations Service at the United Nations.

He holds a B.S. degree from New York University and a law degree from New York Law School. Mr. Gillead lives in the Bronx, with his wife and three sons, ages 22, 20 and 18.

Rebellious Rhodesia Talks Of Electing First President

By MICHAEL KEATS (United Press International)

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — UPI — Talks of a Rhodesian republic now rising from a whisper to a roar since Britain took the independence issue to the United Nations, has put the spotlight on the man likely to be the nation's first president, Clifford W. Dupont.

The 61-year-old Dupont has been officer administering the government since shortly after Premier Ian Smith seized independence from Britain Nov. 11, 1965.

He took over all the duties of the British governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, who refused to quit the official governor's residence and has lived as a virtual recluse there ever since. Dupont admits to friends he finds his position "embarrassing."

But he blames the British government for Sir Humphrey's "intolerable" life. The rival administrators have accidentally met at a Salisbury club of which they are both members, but talk was restricted to such items as the weather.

Dupont has taken his job seriously, traveling to all corners of the nation and meeting thousands of people, including African chiefs in their tribal reserves.

"The job is what you make it," Dupont has said. "Otherwise it could be very dull."

LIFE NOT DULL

Life certainly has not been dull for Dupont to date. Born in London in 1905, he was a Cambridge law graduate and a lawyer until the outbreak of war. After service in Britain and North Africa in the Royal Artillery with the rank of major, he came to Rhodesia "for a visit" in 1948. He has lived here as a farmer and a politician ever since.

Dupont was an opposition member in the old Federal Parliament from 1954 to 1957, then served as minister of justice, law and order in the southern Rhodesian legislative assembly. He resigned his seat to run in another constituency against the former federal leader, Sir Roy Welensky.

The United States' possession of a political comeback by winning the seat with a majority of 449 votes, in a poll of 1,710.

Dupont then became deputy premier under Ian Smith and was minister of external affairs and defense until his appointment as chief administrator of the government.

Dupont says he is a "rich man" despite ownership of a 17,000-acre cattle ranch.

STAYED NON-POLITICAL

A former chairman of the ruling Rhodesian Front, he has stayed strictly non-political since assuming his new post.

When Rhodesian Front organized nearly all the money necessary to buy Dupont, attended none of them but turned up at a social gathering run by the local police.

Dupont has deliberately been "out of town" when official functions have been held in South Africa and Portugal — the two countries who have continued diplomatic representation in Rhodesia.

Dupont is known to be an "inherent loyalist" and has privately expressed disgust at the way the British government has brought the monarchy into their feud with Rhodesia.

With the clamour for a republican mourning, Dupont is known to believe the country has not other

Oliver Points To Changes Made In Operation Crossroads Africa

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Albert J. Oliver, assistant director of Operation Crossroads Africa recently visited the Knoxville College campus to talk with prospective participants for next year, which will mark the tenth anniversary of the program. According to Oliver, several changes have been made in the program since its venture into Africa before many of the countries gained their independence.

Participants are now required to have more specialized knowledge in the fields of medicine, physical training, and secretarial work. The African Youth Leadership Program has been established whereby about 45 African students come to America in exchange for those visiting their country. This is designed to give African students a chance to develop their interest.

KC joined Crossroads in 1961 and since that time has had from 16 to 15 participants. The first two were Robert Booker who was recently elected to the State Legislature, and Rev. Frederic Walls who is now dean of men at KC. Three KC students participated in the program last summer.

Mr. Oliver said that Crossroads is a non-profit organization. Contributions from individuals are the main source of finance. Participants are required to pay \$1,000 towards their expenses. KC holds a fund-raising drive to help students pay the \$1,000.

There were 300 Crossroads participants last summer from 10 colleges in the United States and Canada. The participants, ranging in ages from 18 to 25, visited 26 African countries. Mr. Oliver said that 30 percent of former Crossroads participants are now engaged in some work with Africa. This includes work with the Peace Corps which former President John F. Kennedy once said was motivated by Crossroads.

According to Mr. Oliver, the next step in Operations Crossroads is "a complete student exchange program where 45 to 50 students could swap sides for about six-and-a-half weeks of concentrated study local projects, and travel."

Lawyer Searching For Heir Of \$300,000 Trust

MIAMI — (UPI) — A Miami lawyer is searching for the heir of a \$300,000 trust fund who disappeared shortly after he filed a writ proceeding against his wife.

The lawyer, Daniel G. Sain, was appointed guardian to the estate of Matthew J. Penard, about 3. Sain said Penard vanished in September after filing the action against his wife, Patricia. She filed a counter suit for divorce.

The Penards have an eight-year old daughter.

Sain said Penard inherited the money early this year. Several months later he was declared mentally incompetent, Sain said, and was committed to the South Florida Mental Hospital. Mrs. Penard was named his legal guardian.

She took legal action to have declared competent and on Aug. 1 he was discharged from the hospital. A month later he filed the divorce suit, then vanished.

Dr. Spock Warns Intellectual Parents About "Repressed Drive"

NEW YORK — Benjamin Spock recently warned parents who have intellectual and cultural interests and are reserved in the expression of their own sexuality that they must expect the "romantic and sexual drive" of their children to be "inhibited and delayed."

Such behavior by parents will influence their youngsters before they are six years old and will show up in adolescence and young adulthood, the famous pediatrician said in his column in the current issue of Redbook, just released.

"Such a child is apt to have goals that are more ambitious, creative and idealistic, he is willing to study harder and also for more years, and he is characteristically more inhibited and delayed in coming to full sexual experience as compared with the child from a family with lower standards and education," Dr. Spock said.

If "parents set high standards for themselves and hide their sexuality," there is a deeper-than-average repression of the romantic and sexual drive in the child and a greater sublimation into academic and scientific interests," the doctor explained.

"Staidness, ambitiousness, idealism and creativity are to a considerable degree sublimations of sexual energy. And we can say that the main fork in the road that will determine which way the child will go has been reached by six years of age," Dr. Spock said.

A child's "general attitudes" can be as "trustfulness versus suspiciousness, friendliness versus antagonism, optimism versus pessimism, orderliness and cleanliness versus messiness" are "fairly well defined before the age of three," he said.

Between the ages of three and six, a girl "is very definitely forming her ideal for her future husband and on what her father is like," Dr. Spock declared.

"For a boy to make rapid emotional progress toward manliness and a girl toward womanliness, there must be a reasonably good relationship with the parent of the same sex," Dr. Spock said. "But this doesn't mean that a parent should try to be merely a pal. The child must feel the parent's self-respect and firm leadership, must look up to the parent as an authority."

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CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Yarry Goldwater's Mother Is Dead At 92

PHOENIX, Ariz. — UPI — The 92-year-old mother of 1954 Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater died Tuesday at her home in Phoenix.

A family spokesman said Mrs. Josephine Williams Goldwater had been ill for several days.

Private funeral services for members of the family only are tentatively scheduled for 11 a. m. EST Thursday. The A. L. Moore and Sons Mortuary of Phoenix is handling arrangements.

Missing Man's Body Found In Wooded Area

HARTVILLE, Ga. — UPI — Oconee County authorities said Tuesday the body of Jack Cross, 62, who was missing since going missing last Thursday, has been found.

Authorities said Cross apparently became lost while rabbit hunting near his home in a densely wooded area and died of exposure.