

Mother Fighting For GI Son Accused Of Murder In Germany

A Memphis mother this week was seeking ways and means to help her soldier son who faces trial in Germany in the strangulation murder of an American school teacher.

The Oakville mother is still trying to find out why her son, Pvt. James E. Hughes, 23, of Canton, Miss., is charged with the crime.

The mother, Mrs. Fannie Mae Coleman, a laundry worker at Oakville Memorial Hospital, said of her son: "He couldn't have done it."

Reports from wire services said Hughes is being held in the Frankfurt Army stockade pending trial in the death of Mrs. Elma R. Allen, 53, whose body was found in her apart-

ment in Wurzburg. Mrs. Coleman has appealed to the Red Cross to help her find out more about the case.

"He's a good boy and never been in any trouble," said Mrs. Coleman. "I really don't believe he did it. I think it is a mistake."

She said the last letter from her son was Sept. 9, 1965 when he wrote from Fort Polk, La. He had visited her in Memphis in August of 1965.

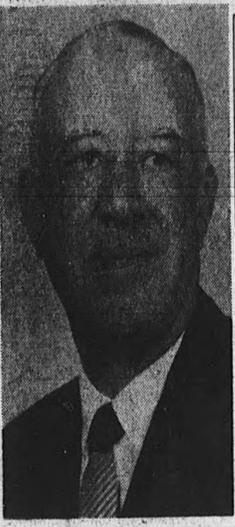
The slain teacher, a Californian, taught at the American Dependents School at Wurzburg, and was found slain in her apartment about two weeks ago by her mother who lived in an apartment below her.

MEMPHIS WORLD

VOLUME 35, NUMBER 31

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PRICE TEN CENTS



Henry B. White of 1519 Hanover, longtime labor official, is retiring from the AFL-CIO staff the last day of the month. He has served the organization 22 years.

Henry B. White, Labor Official, Ready To Retire

His labor career started in the late '30's when he became one of the founders of the International Brotherhood of Red Caps, now known as United Transport Service Employees. Associated with him in the founding of IBRC were former Memphis John L. Yancey, now retired, and the late Willard S. ...

Mr. White was assigned to Region VIII, AFL-CIO, comprising Tennessee, North and South Carolina. He has served in various capacities in state and local labor councils.

He is now on the boards of the Memphis Urban League, Griggs Business College, Goodwill Homes for Children and is a member of the Memphis Branch of Frontiers International.

His former board memberships include Travelers Aid Advisory ... (Continued on Page Four)

Memphian At KC Chosen For Award

Miss Arda Ward, a Knoxville College junior, has been nominated to receive the United Negro College Fund Artra Award. The purpose of the award is to encourage alumni to continue their support of UNCF after their graduation, and to provide an incentive and financial aid for those pre-alumni participating in campus UNCF drives.

Miss Ward, a chemistry major, is among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for 1966-67. At KC, Miss Ward is the editor of the school newspaper, a member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, and was elected Miss Omega Psi Phi Fraternity last fall. She is a native of Memphis and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ward, Jr.

Inside Memphis

JAMES OTIS POPE SR., of 823 Woodland, has been appointed a supervisor for Memphis Transit Authority. Mr. Pope, who has been with MTA three years as a bus driver, is now riding around in one of those little white cars.

DESEGREGATION OF formerly all-Negro Goodwill Homes has caused some Memphians to explode. Acid-like handbills, criticizing Shelby United Neighbors (SUN), were distributed in downtown areas last week by a group known as White Rescue Service.

MRS. MARJORIE ILES ULEN, formerly a Memphis school teacher and most recently a member of defeated Cong. George Grider's staff in Washington, is now working in the D.C. office of U.S. Senator Charles Percy of Illinois.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE A. W. WILLIS JR. voted 'No' last week on a resolution endorsing U.S. policy in Vietnam. "I don't feel that the State Legislature should be passing resolutions on matters that are being debated by Congress," he said.

MEMPHIS COTTON MAKERS' JUBILEE has met with little, if any, success in its attempt to integrate "The Jubilee," scheduled for Feb. 24 at the Auditorium. "The Jubilee" calls for participation of high school students and has been all-Negro up to now.

4 Shootings Reported

CRIME WAVE HITS MEMPHIS!

Magicians To Face Ala. A & M Saturday; 'Skegee' Here Monday

With semester exams and a couple of road games behind them, the Magicians of LeMoynite College are getting set for their clash this Saturday night (Jan. 28) with Alabama A&M. The game is scheduled for Bruce Hall, starting at 8.

LeMoynite topped A. and M. 114-105, in overtime Dec. 19 at Huntsville. Both teams are members of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Tuskegee, another invader from Alabama, is due here Monday night, Jan. 30, for a crack at Le-

Moynite Coach Jerry Johnson's charges. The Magicians, who have been moving at a fast pace in the scoring department, were ranked 15th nationally in team offense last week by NAIA in its rating of small colleges.

Three more road games are on tap for the locals. They go to Tougaloo in Mississippi, Feb. 4; invade Tuskegee, Feb. 10, and move in on Fisk, Feb. 17.

NAACP Blasts Big Bosses Of County Schools

In a stinging resolution this week the local NAACP called on the Shelby County Court to fire the superintendent and board members of the County School System.

The resolution was aimed at the board's slow pace in integrating the school system.

Another NAACP resolution was an open attack upon former County Commissioner Dan Mitchell who had been considered for a new post under the County Court's jurisdiction.

The resolution on the County School Board and superintendent reads:

"WHEREAS, almost thirteen years ago the U. S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional, racially segregated public education; and

"WHEREAS, a lawsuit to force the Shelby County Board of Education to desegregate its operations was heard several years ago and a plan of desegregation was approved and ordered by the local federal district court and accepted by the Shelby County Board of Education charging that they have failed to comply with the court order plan of desegregation; and

"WHEREAS, the superintendent and members of the Shelby County Board of Education have been threatened with fines and jail for willfully disobeying the court decision, an example which is certainly not wholesome to the thousands of school children under their jurisdiction;

"BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED,

LeMoynite Hooked Up With 6 Others

A second semester course, Great Issues in Contemporary Society, will be taught at LeMoynite College by amplified telephone, it was announced this week by Dean Lionel A. Arnold.

The tele-lecture course, which will be based at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., will hook up with several other institutions: Bishop at Dallas, Central Methodist at Fayette, Mo.; Drury at Springfield, Mo.; Langston in Oklahoma, and Westminster at Fulton, Mo.

Dr. G. F. Schmittlein of Stephens will be the teacher and there will be several guest lecturers including Walter Heller, Harvey Cox, Max Lerner, James Reston, Marquis Childs, Ernest May, Roger Hillsman and Willie Neumann.

Coordinating the program at LeMoynite will be Miss Linda Longfellow, a member of the faculty.

The course will include seven issues: Power and the Presidency, the New Economics, Religion Today, Identity in a Mass Society, the Right to Dissent, American Foreign Policy in Regard to Europe and American Foreign Policy in Regard to Asia.

Hyde Park-Hollywood Mass Meeting Slated

The Hyde Park - Hollywood Civic League will hold a mass meeting Thursday night, Jan. 26, at 7:30 at the Golden Leaf Baptist Church, 1439 N. Hollywood St., for the purpose of discussing the urban development of the Hyde Park area. Speakers will be Commissioner Pete Sisson and Commissioner Hunter Lane.

Since the development program will affect everyone in the area the general public is invited and urged to attend.



MRS. L. BLANCHE JACKSON

Mrs. Jackson Is Retired By Bank

Living the life of ease is Mrs. L. Blanche Jackson, prominent church and club worker, who retired recently after serving Tri - State Bank as a teller for 20 years.

She began working at the bank when it opened Dec. 16, 1946. In 1962, she became vault and commercial teller.

Mrs. Jackson attended LeMoynite and taught school in the county system before becoming an employee of the bank.

She is a member of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, treasurer of the City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, and treasurer of the Clara Barton, Health Club.

Guest Minister At Eastern Star Bapt.

Eastern Star Baptist Church, 1334 Exchange Ave., will have as its guest speaker at a special program Sunday, Jan. 29, at 3 p. m., the Rev. E. I. Currie, pastor of First Baptist at Brownsville, Tenn. The public is invited. Rev. W. M. Fields, Jr., is the temporary pastor of Eastern Star.



REAL HAPPY - Atty. and Mrs. H. T. Lockard of Memphis show their best smiles after inaugural ceremonies in Nashville. Mr. Lockard is a member of Governor Buford Ellington's cabinet with the title of Administrative Assistant. Picture was made in Mr. Lockard's suite of offices at the capitol.

Brotherhood Day At Metropolitan

The 43rd annual Brotherhood Program of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Walker at McDowell, will be observed this Sunday, Jan. 29, with the Rev. Herman H. Battle of Chattanooga as the principal speaker.

The annual occasion is presented by the Brotherhood of the church which is pastored by Dr. S. A. Owen.

Dr. Battle, pastor of First Baptist Church in Chattanooga, will speak at 3:15 Sunday afternoon.

A full day of worship is planned with Sunday School at 9 a. m., the regular service at 11 a. m., a special dinner at 1 p. m., the special program at which Dr. Battle will speak, the Union Program at 5:45 p. m., and a "Special Feature in Music" at 7:30 p. m.

John W. Powell, the general chairman of the all-day program,



STRING QUARTET AT LeMOYNE - The celebrated Iowa String Quartet, formed in 1958 at the University of Iowa, will render a daytime concert at LeMoynite College on Friday of next week (Feb. 3). The program is scheduled for Bruce Hall and will start at 10:30 a.m. It will be free and the public is invited. A special section will be reserved for city and county school students wishing to attend. The artists are, left to right: Allen Ohmes, violinist; John Ferrell, violinist; Charles Wendt, cellist; and William Preulich, violist.

One Killed, Three Others Wounded In Pistol Action

Four shootings, one resulting in death, swept Memphis over the weekend. Slain was 32-year-old James Edward Bobo, of 695 North Fifth. His body was found Friday night in a yard in the rear of 660 North Second.

Arrested and charged in connection with the slaying was Leon Brown, 21, of 143 Greenlaw. Investigating officers said the fatal shooting grew out of an argument over a dice game. Bobo was shot in the chest with a small-caliber pistol.

A man and his sister said they heard three shots while they were watching television at their home. They saw the victim when they looked out the back door.

Miss Mae Ree Grace, 24, of 411-H South Lauderdale, a trainee at Campbell Clinic and Hospital, was charged with the early Saturday shooting of Eric Lawrence, 38. He was listed in fair condition at John Gaston Hospital.

Twenty-one-year-old Eddie Dabney of 990 Texas was being questioned in connection with the Saturday afternoon shooting of Robert Gray Simmons, 27, of 18 West Desoto, during a dispute over a dice game.

Simmons, shot in the back and left arm, was in fair condition at John Gaston.

Also in fair condition at John Gaston was Emory Adams Jr., 35, of 385 South Fourth. He was reported shot during a dispute over rent. Held for questioning was Calvin Cox, 40, of the same address.

Delegate Assembly Of TEC To Meet

NASHVILLE - The Delegate Assembly of the Tennessee Education Congress will meet Saturday, Feb. 4, at Tennessee State University, according to G. W. Brooks of Clarksville, TEC executive secretary.

E. Harper Johnson of Athens, TEC president, will preside. The meeting will be held in Lawson Hall Auditorium, and will begin at 9:00 a. m.

One of the major items on the agenda of this annual business meeting of the Congress will be the consideration of and vote on the articles of merger as proposed by the joint TEC-TEA Committee on Unification.

During the annual meeting of the Tennessee Education Association's Representative Assembly in December, the proposed plan of unification was accepted unanimously by the body.

Members of the joint TEC-TEA Committee included for TEC, Claude C. Bond of Chattanooga, George W. Brooks of Clarksville, E. Harper Johnson of Athens, W. J. Officer of Nashville, and T. J. Toney and Joseph Westbrook of Memphis. Representing TEA were John O. Barnes, Jr. of Lewisburg, Dr. George Mathis of Chattanooga, Dr. Don Sahli of Nashville, Dana F. Swick of Kingsport, and Aubrey M. Witherington, Jr. of Memphis.

W. J. Officer, chairman of the TEC Executive Committee, has called a meeting of this committee for 7:30 p. m., on Friday, Feb. 3.

\$10,620 Grant To Meharry Instructor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A \$10,620 federal grant has been awarded at Meharry Medical College for continued research into a disease affecting newborn children.

Dr. Robert S. Rhodes, instructor in pathology and recipient of the grant, said the project is aimed at understanding kernicterus, a yellow discoloration of the brain caused by jaundice.



MRS. ANNA L. COOKE

LANE LIBRARIAN - Mrs. Anna L. Cooke has been appointed librarian in charge of the J. K. Daniels Library at Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. She had been the college's catalogue librarian since 1963 and before that was librarian at Merry High for 12 years. She will serve as librarian in charge during duration of the Upward Bound Project at Lane which is directed by Mrs. C. D. Hewitt, formerly the head librarian.

One-Day Workshop At NAACP Office

NAACP Southeast regional director, Mrs. Ruby Hurley of Atlanta, will conduct a Leadership Training Institute in Memphis, Jan. 28.

The one-day session, scheduled for this Saturday, will be held in the Memphis NAACP Branch office, 234 Hernando Street, beginning at 9 a. m.

Designed to familiarize newly elected NAACP officials in West Tennessee with the policies and programs of the organization, the institute will also serve as a refresher for the more seasoned officials.

All NAACP members are invited to attend.

Exams For Fed'l Jobs Announced

The U. S. Civil Service Commission this week announced new examinations as follows:

SEASONAL ASSISTANT (paying \$2.44 an hour) for temporary employment during the summer of 1967 in a limited number of post offices throughout the country. A written test is required. See Announcement No. 405 B for instructions about where to send your application. It must be received or postmarked by February 9, 1967.

OFFICE AID (paying \$3.600 to \$4,269 a year) for permanent employment in clerical office work and office machine operation throughout the United States, including the Washington, D. C. metropolitan area. A written test is required; to be given on March 11, 1967 to all applicants who file by February 6, 1967, the last date for making application. See Announcement 403 for full information.

(Continued on Page Four)

Cool 'N Breezy At Hamilton Hi

Hi Here are your roving reporters, Anne Jones and Wandra Gardner, bringing you the latest around Hamilton.

RECOGNITION

This week we are recognizing Hamilton's fine chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. It is composed of some very charming and lovely young ladies. The officers are President Barbara Flowers, Vice President Edna McDonald, Secretary Lombriga Briggs, Assistant Secretary Elizabeth Bailey, Treasurer Frankie Smith and Song Leader Mary Jacks. They plan to have a swinging dance in February. Their colors are red and white. The advisors are Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hodges.

BEST DRESSED BOYS

Troy Joyner, Richard Gates, Colandris Gibson, George Edwards, Thomas Fother, Charles "Cool Breed" Walton and Pames Thompson.

BEST DRESSED GIRLS

Nikola "Nicky" Royster, Shirley Middleton, Regina Gates, Shirley Tate, Marilyn Cobb and Rose Shelton.

MOST POPULAR

Beverly Ann Dunlap, Ortney Strickland, Jo Lind Roberts, Henry Ward, Ruby Mason, Carson Dickerson, Helen Townsend, Ronald Spearman, Cato Walker, Cartrell Bounds, Donald Spearman, Jeanette Lewis, Lawrence Simmons, Barbara Brown, Sam Tunstall, Jasper Hirsch, Diane Wheeler, Linda Steppie John Swain, Larry Jackson and Elizabeth Davis.

MOST FRIENDLY

Karen Sanders and Sherman Jeans.

TOP RECORDS AND COUPLES

"Stand By Me" — Diane Fitzgerald and Clyde Joyner.
"What Is Love" — Diane Tennial and Vortress Herron.
"Let's Fall In Love" — Margaret Roberts and Charles McChriston.
"Take Me For A Little While" — Pamea Bailey and Harold Clark.
"Standing in the Shadows Of Love" — Linda Swoopes and Art-gentry Mitchell.
"When Something Is Wrong With My Baby" — Sylvia Wilson and Edmond Earl Manning (Washington).

Tuesday, January 17, there was an exciting game between the Hamilton Junior Wildcats and the Junior Golden Wildcats from Melrose. Hamilton's team successfully defeated Melrose's team 43 to 36.

FASHIONS
The young ladies are swinging with long bangle earrings. Seen wearing these are Elaine Holmes, Shirley Harris, Mary Williams, and Shirley Polk.
The young men are sporting "bop" caps. Seen wearing these are Michael Littlejohn and Larry Jenkins.

TOP TEACHERS OF THE WEEK
Miss Carolyn Williams and Mr. Robert Hooks.

CITYWIDE POPULARITY POLL
Gwendolyn Fugh — Carl Hayslett (Lester)
Debra Jefferson — Rudy Whalum (Washington)
Beverly Steinberg — Thomas Woods (Bertrand)
Carolyn Woodruff — James Jennings (Carver)
Edward Stanton — Michael Thomas (Mitchell Rd.)
Mary Sangster — Reginald Mosby (Melrose)

Until next week have a little confidence and go on about your way!



FOR THE NAACP — Southside Men's Club makes another payment on their NAACP Life Membership. Members of the club making payment to Mrs. Lorene Osborne, chairman, Freedom Fund Committee of the NAACP, are seated, left to right: William Gilliam, treasurer, and James Mitchner, president. Standing, left to right: Theodore Walton, William Burte, Isaac Wilson, Gus Hill, Jr., Edward Stewart and Arthur Woodson.

Needlecraft Sewing Club In Meeting

The Needlecraft Sewing Club met on Jan. 18, at the home of Mrs. Lonnie Bowers, 937 Annie Place (Washington). Mrs. Odessa Mitchell won the "guess box" after other business transactions, the hostess served a delicious repast. Mrs. Lettie Williams was reported ill at her home, 1021 Looney Ave.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Atressa Malone, 2281 Alameda Cove on Feb. 1 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Odessa Mitchell, president, and Mrs. Vera Moton, reporter.

Advice Offered To War Veterans

The John Carlow Harris Post No. 222 of the American Legion is urging all veterans and widows receiving pension checks from the Veterans Administration to fill out the questionnaires received about Nov. 30, 1966, and mail to the VA office before the deadline on Jan. 31, 1967.

Failure to comply as requested by the administration could cause stoppage on the VA checks, said Grover C. Burson, service officer for the post.

Time is growing short for World War II veterans to use their eligibility for guaranteed loans for homes, farms or business. The final deadline for applications for such loans is July 25, 1967.

The July 25, 1967 deadline does not apply to veterans of the Korean Conflict, nor veterans who served since January 31, 1955. The expiration date for Korean veterans is 1975, and for veterans of the Vietnam era, 10 years plus an extension for time served, from the date of discharge.

All veterans who served in any war... WAACS, WAVES, SPARRS etc. and were honorably discharged are eligible to join the American Legion. "Join up now with nearly four million veterans all over the world and help your buddies," said a spokesman for the John Carlow Harris Post No. 222.

For further information call Commander Ernest Crockett, at 396-0592, or Grover C. Burson, service officer, at 942-5470. The post meets on the second and fourth Tuesday nights at 218 West Brooks Rd.

Surprise Club Maps '67 Plans

The Ladies Union Surprise Club met Jan. 15 at the home of its secretary, Mrs. Lucile Joyner, 1380 Austin. After devotions, led by Mrs. Jessie Bradford, assistant chaplain, projects for 1967 were discussed. The warm words of welcome by the hostess were responded to by Mrs. Emma Echols.

Visitors present were Mrs. Louise Moore, Jackson Gates, West Johnson, Matt Watkins, Leon Wright, Leander Rivers and Yatie Joyner, husband of the hostess. Mrs. Joyner was assisted in serving the delightful repast by her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McNeal, and granddaughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. Amanda Fleming.

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CHURCH NEWS

TRUE FAITH WORSHIPPERS OF CHRIST AND GOD HOLD CELEBRATION

Worshippers of True Faith Worshippers of Christ and God held a Neighboring Love Service January 15. They also celebrated 16 years of service in the ministry with all nations. The outstanding leader of this celebration was Overseer Sister P. L. Green. The church is located at 926 North Second Street. Overseer is Sister P. L. Green and Sister Muri Lee Jones is Secretary.

HOME COMING SERVICES PLANNED AT FAITHFUL FEW CHURCH

The Faithful Few Baptist Church will have their Homecoming program Sunday at 3 P. M., at the church 1111 Texas. The public is invited to come and let us pray together. Sister Bessie White is General Chairman, Sister Millinda Hern is Assistant, Sister Moseeta Payne, secretary and the pastor the Reverend Mr. F. W. Wilson is General Manager.

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

955 South Fourth Street
Rev. Willie G. Williams, pastor

Charles J. Patterson, Jr., Chairman of Men's Day urged all members to be aware of this outstanding activity the Fourth Sunday in March. Captains who will solicit from the membership are as follows: Brother Isom Buford, A. B. C. Brother Samuel Drake, D. E. F. G. Brother Walter Reynolds, H. I. J. K. Brother Ernest Marshall, L. M. Mc. Brother Howard Weeden, N. O. P. R. and Brother Dempsey Gordon, S. T. W. and Y.

The official staff of New Salem are making plans for installation of all Auxiliaries of the church to be held at 3 P. M., January 29. This promises to be an outstanding program. This program usually sets the tone for tremendous work from

\$1,000 Scholarship To Meharry Student

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —Ledro Rogers Justice, sophomore medical student at Meharry Medical College, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the National Medical Association.

Justice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Justice, 1223 North Eighth, Fort Smith, Ark.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE COUNCIL EXTENDS THANKS

The Citizens Committee Council takes time out to offer its deepest and most sincere note of thanks to the public. Because of the donations, participation and prayers of thousands of Memphians, this organization was able to brighten the lives of many needy families at Christmas time.

The Citizens Committee Council's "can-a-coins" charity booth was located on Main St., near Beale. Many generous Christmas shoppers stopped to drop their donations in the basket.

We are looking forward to another prosperous year of giving. Our plans are to have the booth again next Christmas. Thank you all again!

E. Randolph, general chairman; Raymond L. Lynam, Sr., president.

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Lb. 65c

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HOGUE & KNOTT

Citizen's Committee Council Elects Officers, Plan Banquet

The Citizen's Committee Council held its annual meeting Sunday, Jan. 15, at the Eagle Lounge, where plans were made for the annual Lincoln-Douglas Patriotic banquet to be held Feb. 26.

Officers elected were Raymond Lynam, president; chairman of executive committee, Noble Thornton; executive vice president, Willie

L Lay; second vice president, Rodel Diggins, and third vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor.

Elected to the secretarial staff were Charles Pickins, Miss Deborah Greene, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, and Mrs. Frankie Brown; special projects, Mrs. Cassandra Randolph and Mrs. Estelle Jones; treasurer, Joe Mays; assistants, Eugene Moore and Miss Peggy McKinney; director of public relations, Otto Lee.

All directors were elected to the board of governors. All officers will be installed in a public inaugural Feb. 26.

The 1967 general chairman for the Lincoln-Douglas banquet is Mrs. Dorothy Taylor. Co-chairman is Mrs. Sarah M. Jenkins.

Austell

AUSTELL, Ga. — Rey Roy Moss was the speaker at the morning services Sunday. The Causey Chapel Mission met with Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Camp, Miss Clara Camp, Mmes. Ledonia Moon, Flora Fincher and Miss O. F. Beavers visited with Mrs. Susie Sharp on Sunday, she is now back from the hospital.

The Twelve Tribes play will be presented at the Bethesda Baptist Church on January 29 at 8 p. m. Rev. Grigsby will be in charge. The Male Chorus of Winston and Male Chorus of Atlanta will be present. Mrs. J. H. Watkins and family motored to Atlanta Sunday evening. Clifford Anderson is ill.

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Mississippi City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

INTEREST THIS WEEK TURNS TO NASHVILLE, MIAMI AND NAASAU

MRS. CORNELIUS CRENSHAW COMPLIMENTS NEW ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE GOVERNOR

Many Memphians Attend

It was that vivacious Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw, Public Relations Representative for Top Value Enterprises, Inc. of Memphis and Coordinator for Action Consolidated who entertained last week in Nashville at a brilliant "Open House" honoring Shelby County visitors who attended the Inauguration Ceremonies. Special Guests of Honor were Attorney and Mrs. H. T. Lockard (the newly named Administrative Assistant to Governor Ellington).

The place was Mrs. Crenshaw's fabulous Suite at Nashville's Travlers Lodge where she received approximately a hundred guests.

Mrs. Crenshaw, who is a cheerful and agreeable person and one who is strictly fashionable, received in an imported beige silk frock that featured a four skin band of pastel mink at the hemline. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Georgia Miller Pierce who wore a short gown of green imported brocade with a stunning autumn haze stole around her shoulders. Mrs. Susie Hightower, elegant in a slim model of chalk white crepe designed with a blouson back, topped by a mink piece. Mrs. Birzel Benson looking especially good and Mr. Robert Worsham of Memphis.

MR. AND MRS. WHITTIER SENGSTACKE ATTEND WORK SHOP FOR NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION AT MIAMI

Members Take A Boat To Nassau

Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke (Publishers of the Tri-State Defender, took approximately 10 days last week and the week before to attend the Annual Mid-Winter Workshop for the National Negro Publishers (NPI) held at Miami with Mr. Garth Reeves of the Miami Times serving as Host.

Principal speaker at the workshop was the nationally known Atty. Wiley Brantley who hails from these parts (Pine Bluff). Others who spoke and enjoyed the social life were Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Louis Martin, Deputy Chairman of the National Democratic Party who was editor of the Detroit Critical and still has close ties with the Sengstacke Publication.

OTHER PUBLISHERS ATTEND

Among the Publishers and their wives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, President of the (NPI) and Publisher of the Louisville Defender who presided. Mrs. Stanley, a Memphian who was the former Vivian Clark Conley. Mr. and Mrs. John Sengstacke (the Publisher of the Chicago Defender Daily and the Pittsburgh Courier and other publications who joined the Whittier Sengstacke there. Mr. and Mrs. Connie C. DeJola (Publishers of the Louisiana Weekly at New Orleans (and my good friends) who are also close to several Memphians, the Lewis Twigg and the Maceo Walkers.

Other Memphians included Dr. E. W. Reed, Mr. Ernest Withers, Rev. J. L. Netters, Mr. Ellis Rivers, Rev. E. Johnson, Mr. M. V. Morley, Mr. C. L. Mitchell, Mr. George Stevens, Mr. Percy Williams, Mr. Johnnie Davis, Mr. Doc Thompson, Mr. Andrew (Sunbeam) Mitchell, Sheriff William Morris, Mr. James Graham, Mr. Jack Morris, Campaign Manager for Governor Buford Ellington. Judge Kenneth Turner, Mr. Charlie Green, Mr. Bobbie Wilson, Mr. Leonard Small, Mr. John Geison, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters, Mrs. Mildred Barnett and Mrs. Maxine Stewart.

Mr. Albert Lockard, Mr. Isaac Davis, Mr. Jessie James, Dr. Theron Northcross, Mr. Haywood F. Nichols, Mrs. Georgia Pierce, Mr. Robert Worsham, Mrs. Polly Swazey and Bishop E. W. Reid.

OTHER TENNESSEANS PRESENT

Others who came from East Tennessee were Attorney Pete Underwood, Mr. Eddie Ford and Mr. Leroy Howard of Chattanooga. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meeks, Mr. Herb Cole of Nashville. Attorney Edward C. Freeman, and Mr. Clarence Warden came from Knoxville. Mr. Willie Whitlow and Miss Minnie King came over from Warstal.

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THE MOOD AGAIN ONE OF EXCITEMENT AND FESTIVITY AFTER DARK IN THE STATE'S CAPITAL CITY

Several of the guests (including Mrs. Cornelia Crenshaw) attended a Cocktail Party given for the Shelby Delegation with Mr. Jack Morris serving as host in the Commodore Room of the Downtowner.

Connie was a knock-out as usual wearing a beige short gown of gold brocade featuring mink fur trim topped with the pale beige mink finger-tip jacket which gave the effect of a fur tunic suit.

Members of the party also attended the Inaugural Ball at the Municipal Auditorium. For this event Mrs. Crenshaw chose a long formal gown. A Norman Norell adaptation of taupe - beige banded with enormous sable cuffs and a sable band at the hem-line.

For this event Mrs. Lockard was charming in a beaded sequined shell of black which covered a slim black crepe skirt adorned with a corsage of white orchids.

Beauteous Maxine Stewart wore a blue velvet floor length coat covering a low necked above the knee-brocaded shift. Charming Julia Walker wore a Burgandy fur trimmed suede coat over a red chiffon Empire gown. Although the wearers were not identified, gowns of Mrs. Stewart and Crenshaw were reported by the Daily Papers as outstanding at the Inaugural Ball.

At Midnight... Rivermont... and "as the stroke of the fairy Godmother's wand" the seasons will come alive as the "Living Ads" with their hair coiled in jewels, will enter wearing dresses of tulips, daisies, bathing suits... leaves of gold and brown will promenade to the tunes of "Suddenly Its Spring" "The Things We Did Last Summer" "September Song" "Winter Wonderland" and "Autumn Leaves."

Use are asking you to come and dance with them. There are only 500 tickets left and tables will be on a first-come basis. Tickets may be purchased from any of the members who are Mrs. Hester Miller, Mrs. Nedra Smith, Mrs. Gerri Little, Mrs. Pearl Gordon, Mrs. Josephine Bridges, Mrs. Anne Nelson, Mrs. Helen Cooke, Mrs. Sarah Chandler, Mrs. Delores Lewis, Mrs. Joan Johnson, Mrs. Norma Griffin and Miss Marie Bradford.

MANY YOUNGSTERS ATTEND JACK AND JILL'S YULETIDE DANCE

Guys and Dolls of the Memphis Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc. chose the LeMoynne Commons for their glittering Christmas Ball where Christmas balls hung from the ceiling and there was a candle light backdrop which added an atmosphere of a Yuletide setting.

The affable Bill Terrell, well known WDIA radio personality supplied the music which brought in the latest tunes.

Among those attending were Roland Walter, Ann Alice Saville, Jesse Turner, Jr., Sharon Lewis, Janet Horne, Carol and Phillip Earis, Harriet Davis, Sharon Lynn Jones, Loyce Lyndon, Sandra Hobson, Cary Woods, Rochelle Neely, Earnie Houston Wendolyn Corley and Halvern Johnson.

Among the guests were Ritley Anderson, Ronald Hooks, Debra Northcross, Marilyn Carter, Rosalyn Willis, Florence Nightingale, Eric DeWalt, Marcella Ingram, Kelvin Milan, Gwendolyn Williamson, Elva Mickle, Yvonne Hardaway, Larry Moore, Archie Willis, Mary Glover, Debra Taylor, Julian Jefferys, Nancy Sims, Vicki and Caryl Fenton, Michael and Collandis Gibson, Bill Peete Edward Stanton, Janet McFerran and Robert Hewitt.

Gregory Mickle, Pamela Starks, Judy Johnson, Barbara Westbrook, Ronald Johnson, Bobby Hunt, Shirley Caple, Gene Henry, Edna Miller, Julius Robinson, Teddy Williams, Dwight Moody, Madolyn Moody, Cheryl Greene, Helen James Glenn Perkins, Diane Boyle, Norris King, Vicki Floyd, Vincent Fiber, Lolita Young, Clifford Miller, Frank Miller, Melba Sartor, Pat Desazant, Alan Wade, Charles Lucas, Ted Marzette, Sharmene Caldwell, Elroy Gates, Caesar Flake, Donnell Matthews, Timothy Seamour, Andrew Ferguson, Melvin Cole, Deliriah Cole, Samuel Peace, Harold Woods, Randolph Miller, Charles Warren, Ted Williams, Christy Wallace of Beaumont, Texas and James Seamour.

The Commercial Appeal carried a very beautiful picture of VERA LITTLE, a Memphian and graduate of Manassas who attained concert status in Europe. The daily paper carried a short story and I quote: "She may soon divide her time between the West Berlin State Opera and the Vienna State Opera. She has been a member of the Berlin Company since 1963. Vera is the daughter of Mrs. E. T. Little of 121 North Rembert who has visited her daughter several times in Europe and plans a trip this summer if her daughter's busy schedule prevents her from coming home." Mrs. Little is a patron of Manassas where all of her children attended.

MR. AND MRS. WHITTIER SENGSTACKE ATTEND WORK SHOP FOR NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION AT MIAMI

Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Sengstacke (Publishers of the Tri-State Defender, took approximately 10 days last week and the week before to attend the Annual Mid-Winter Workshop for the National Negro Publishers (NPI) held at Miami with Mr. Garth Reeves of the Miami Times serving as Host.

Principal speaker at the workshop was the nationally known Atty. Wiley Brantley who hails from these parts (Pine Bluff). Others who spoke and enjoyed the social life were Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Louis Martin, Deputy Chairman of the National Democratic Party who was editor of the Detroit Critical and still has close ties with the Sengstacke Publication.

OTHER PUBLISHERS ATTEND

Among the Publishers and their wives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, President of the (NPI) and Publisher of the Louisville Defender who presided. Mrs. Stanley, a Memphian who was the former Vivian Clark Conley. Mr. and Mrs. John Sengstacke (the Publisher of the Chicago Defender Daily and the Pittsburgh Courier and other publications who joined the Whittier Sengstacke there. Mr. and Mrs. Connie C. DeJola (Publishers of the Louisiana Weekly at New Orleans (and my good friends) who are also close to several Memphians, the Lewis Twigg and the Maceo Walkers.

Other Memphians included Dr. E. W. Reed, Mr. Ernest Withers, Rev. J. L. Netters, Mr. Ellis Rivers, Rev. E. Johnson, Mr. M. V. Morley, Mr. C. L. Mitchell, Mr. George Stevens, Mr. Percy Williams, Mr. Johnnie Davis, Mr. Doc Thompson, Mr. Andrew (Sunbeam) Mitchell, Sheriff William Morris, Mr. James Graham, Mr. Jack Morris, Campaign Manager for Governor Buford Ellington. Judge Kenneth Turner, Mr. Charlie Green, Mr. Bobbie Wilson, Mr. Leonard Small, Mr. John Geison, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Peters, Mrs. Mildred Barnett and Mrs. Maxine Stewart.

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Brush-Up Program For Federal Exam

FEO is a group of federal employees organized for the purpose of assisting people in minority groups to obtain federal jobs. The FSEE is one of the major routes to federal employment. With this goal in mind, FEO plans an orientation program which will give valuable information on how to pass the FSEE exam. This course will begin Feb. 6 and will be held at LeMoynne College.

The FSEE is used to select personnel for jobs at the junior executive level. Salaries for these jobs range from \$5,300 to \$7,600 and higher after appropriate training has been completed. Many federal agencies use this examination to select persons for junior executive jobs in Memphis, Atlanta, Nashville, Washington, D. C., and other points in the nation.

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Instructors for the course will be local federal employees who have successfully completed the examination, and local college professors.

In commenting on the course, Russell Gregory, its director said: "The federal government offers increased job opportunities for Negroes in the south. The FSEE is the main avenue through which people with promise may enter the federal service."

The Federal employees organization decided that a training program which will aid Negroes to pass FSEE will assist many Negro college graduates to enter the federal service. Mr. Gregory said that the organization anticipates an overwhelming response to the course from college graduates and other persons with the necessary experience to qualify. "Persons will be accepted on a first come first serve basis," he said.

FEO hopes that the course beginning in February, will be the first of a series of continuing courses, which will aid Negro college graduates or college seniors to enter the federal service.

Register now and prepare for the future, by writing FEO, P. O. Box 26392, Lee Station, and include an self addressed postage paid return envelope.

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Co-Ette Ball Was Exciting

By GLENDA TAYLOR

The month of December brings with it the joy of the Christmas holidays to all the excitement of the Co-Ettes' Ball to many teen-agers and adults as well.

The Co-Ettes' Ball, held Dec. 30, 1966 in LeMoynne's Bruce Hall, from 8 p. m. to 12:30 a. m., was the most elegant ever. The hall was decorated lavishly with Christmas trees and poinsettias. The theme was "An Evening of Fantasy."

The ball got off to a swinging start with music played by the fabulous Bar-K's, accompanied vocally by Carl Sims and the Invaders. At approximately 10 p. m., the presentation of the Co-Ettes and their escorts was made. The presentation of the Co-Ettes and their escorts was as follows:

President, Sandra Hobson and Ronald Claxton; Chairman of the Junior Board of Directors, Carol Earis and Cary Woods; First Vice President, Peggy Prater and Percy Harvey; Second Vice-President, Marsha Chandler and William Jernigan; Third Vice President, Janet McFerran and Richard Johnson; Secretary, Joyce Parker and Edroy Gates; Financial Secretary, Sharon Lewis and Kenneth Brown; Treasurer, Denise Sims and Vernon Mathis; Business Manager, Marsha Turner and Don Henry; Journalist, Joyce Lincoln and Herman Prewitt; Co-Journalist, Joyce Lincoln and Herman Prewitt; Co-Journalist, Glenda Taylor and Sylvester Sartor; Parliamentarian, Harriett Davis and Burl Folger; Chaplain, Gwendolyn Williamson

The lovely Co-Ettes walked gracefully down the aisle with nosegays of poinsettias to greet their handsome escorts with a graceful courtesy. They joined hands under an arc of poinsettias and walked to their respective places.

The presentation of Who's Who among Co-Ettes followed. The proud owners of the titles were: Most All Around, Marsh Turner; Most Beautiful, Beverly Steinberg; Most Charming, Carol Earis; Most Democratic and Diplomatic, Sandra Hobson; Most Glamorous, Marsha Chandler; Most Friendly, Peggy Prater; Most Intellectual, Joyce Lincoln; Most Poised, Glenda Taylor; Most Popular, Joyce Parker; and Most Talented, Melba Sartor.

The contribution of \$1,000 to the UNCF followed. Sandra Hobson and Miss Erma Laws presented the check to Miss Harry Mae Simon, chairman of the UNCF drive; Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor of Mississippi Boulevard Christian Church, and Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of LeMoynne College.

Next the contestants of Miss Co-Ette were recognized. The contestants Gwendolyn Williamson, Marsha Turner, Beverly Steinberg, and Marilyn Carter were now ready for the news. Miss Co-Ette, 1967 is Gwendolyn Williamson; first alternate is Marsha Turner; second alternate is Beverly Steinberg, and third alternate is Marilyn Carter. The singing of the traditional Co-Ette Hymn followed by the dancing of the Co-Ette Hymn followed by the dancing of the Co-Ettes and their escorts to "Misty" ended the presentation.

Photographer Ernest Withers was on hand to make pictures of the proceedings. While pictures were being taken, the guests were served refreshments. The ball later resumed with more swinging music by the Bar-K's.

The night of fantasy ended at 12:30 a. m. for some, but to the Co-Ettes it was a night that will forever remain in their hearts and minds.

Honorary Co-Ettes present were: Clarence Hobson from Cedar Crest College, Nancy Sims from Fisk University, Carolyn Bridgeforth from Knoxville College, Jessica Johnson from Fisk University, and Myrna Williams from Defiance College.

Queen Gwendolyn Williamson; Pres. Sandra Hobson

New Queen For Co-Ettes - Miss Gwendolyn Williamson, right, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Williamson, is Miss Co-Ette of 1967. Miss Sandra Hobson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, is president of the all-girl club which raised \$1,000 for the UNCF campaign in December.



QUEEN GWENDOLYN WILLIAMSON; PRES. SANDRA HOBSON NEW QUEEN FOR CO-ETTES - Miss Gwendolyn Williamson, right, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Williamson, is Miss Co-Ette of 1967. Miss Sandra Hobson, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson, is president of the all-girl club which raised \$1,000 for the UNCF campaign in December.

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Klondike Civic Club Adds Members

The Klondike Civic Club held its first meeting of the year in the school cafeteria. A successful business meeting was conducted and eight new members added to the roster.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 8 p. m., in the Klondike School Cafeteria. The president, Jesse James, is asking all members to be present. Friends are invited.

Mrs. Vera Moton is the club's reporter.

Friendship Choir Union To Install

The Friendship Choir Union will hold installation service Sunday, Jan. 29, 3 p. m., at St. Paul Baptist Church on Brookins. The Rev. L. L. Love will install the officers and the Rev. N. A. Crawford will deliver the sermon. Guest choir will be from Pleasant Hill Baptist. Mrs. Carrie Lee will serve as emcee.

D. L. Branch is president of the union; Mrs. E. C. Johnson, secretary, Rev. J. E. Ferguson is pastor of the host church.

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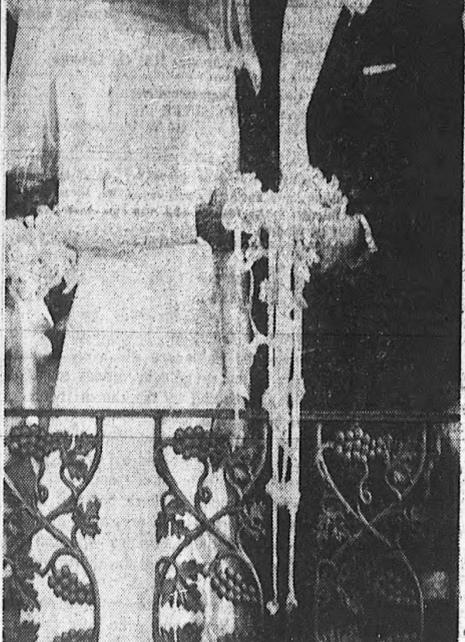
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MR. AND MRS. ERNEST BELL, JR. NEWLYWEDS - The former Miss Brenda Ann Sawyer with her husband, Ernest Bell, Jr., following wedding ceremonies at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Brenda Sawyer Is Pretty Bride

Miss Brenda Ann Sawyer, daughter of Mrs. Othello Sawyer and the late Mr. Sawyer, was wed to Ernest Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, Sr., in one of the principal weddings of the winter season.

The ceremony was performed at St. Thomas Church in front of a large audience with Father Theodore Weiser officiating.

The Catholic church was decorated with white stock and glowing candles that were intermingled with greenery and smilax. Music for the double-ring ceremony was furnished by Frank Lockard.

The pretty young bride, given in marriage by her brother, Otho Sawyer, Jr., wore an original gown of white peau de soie and Alencon lace. The empire bodice featured a sabrina neckline edged in lace scallops and long sleeves that tapered to points over the bride's hands. Her long train was accented with lace panels on the front skirt and featured a deep insert of lace at the hemline. The detachable train was circular shaped and was chapel length. Her veil of misty English illusion fell from an open pill box of Peau de soie with the veil's triple tiered veil that was velvet length. Her bouquet was of orchids.

Female attendants wore dresses of royal velvet with scooped necklines and lantern sleeves. The waist was banded in blue lace. The sheath full length skirts were blue crepe. They wore small flower hats of royal velvet and tiny blue veils that matched their gowns.

The little flower girls were dressed in pale pink and carried little pink baskets and petals.

Female attendants were Miss Betty King, maid of honor; Miss Rosalyn Morris; Miss Tony Bates; Miss Linda Bell and Miss Sheila Bell, both sisters of the groom; Miss Tony Bates and Miss Patricia McClellan. Little flower girls were little Emily Sawyer, sister of the bride, and little Tommy Bell, the groom's niece.

Raymond Bell was his brother's best man. Groomsman were Bernard Johnson, senior at Iowa State; Mike Rankins, a senior at Lincoln U.; Don Cook, student at Lincoln; Houston Bell, brother of the groom who attends Memphis State and Jimmie Ellis, who also attends Memphis State. Ushers were "Woodrow National Fellowship Award."

The bride's mother, Mrs. Otho Sawyer, was seen on the bride's side wearing a pink lace frock. Miss Mattie Bell, the groom's aunt, with whom he made his home, wore a charitably blue frock. The groom's mother, Mrs. Bell, wore an attractive costume suit.

The bride's mother entertained at the reception complimenting the attractive young couple.

The bride was graduated from Father Bertrand High School where she reigned as "Miss Father Bertrand." There she was president of the Catholic Student's Missionary Crusade, member of the band, cheerleader and glee club. She was also a member of the Memphis Co-Ettes. She attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City where she was a member of the band and the women's drill team. She is now a junior at LeMoynne College where she is a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and a soloist in the college choir. She has been featured as a soloist on the "Good Morning From Memphis Show" on Channel 3.

The groom is a graduate of Father Bertrand where he was president of the band and a member of the track team, the choir and glee club. He is now a senior at Lincoln Univ. where he is a representative of the student government association, a member of the band, the Newman Club, a dormitory counselor and treasurer of the senior class.

MEMPHIS WORLD

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

Church-State Fight

As strange as it seems to Americans, in many of the old European countries, church-state fights are still lively battles. There are various degrees of the struggle in various countries but, in general, the fights are caused by the church trying to continue to run countries or legislate laws.

One of the blessings of American democracy is that we have kept churches out of state business and out of the public treasury, while guaranteeing freedom to all of them.

Yet in Italy today, for example, a fierce battle is being waged by legislators and lawyers to gain enactment of a divorce law Italy has none. The church decides who can be divorced. (Which leaves those not members of the church understandably bitter.)

And the present law on adoptions provides that no one under fifty can adopt a child! Also, parents who have children of their own cannot adopt a child! The struggle to modernize laws in such ridiculous situations, in various countries, goes on in 1967.

The American philosophy and system can be a beacon to all the world in this field. Only elected representatives of the people make the laws and all churches are granted freedom, but they exercise their authority only in the church, not in the structure of government itself. Whenever a church dominates a country or a people, trouble is certain to result and modern and efficient government and democratic legal progress is difficult to achieve, since changes in absolute dogma come slowly if at all.

Lodge On Casualties

Though it appears Americans have little reason to expect the war in Vietnam to end soon, if U.S. Ambassador Henry Lodge is correct we may be able to look forward to reduced American casualties in that area in the near future.

Lodge predicts a downturn in U.S. casualties and says the war will be "pretty nearly over" once success is achieved in wiping out the threat from hard-core terrorists CoVietnam villages.

Of course, eliminating this threat will take some doing and in Lodge's view it is only one of the four wars being fought in Vietnam at present. He lists the four wars as that against large formations, that against terrorists, achieving a constitutional political system and the economic war.

Speaking just prior to his return to Vietnam, Lodge said he thought we would make tremendous progress in the military war this year. After that would come the effort to lessen the threat of the terrorists. When that is on the way to accomplishment, in the Ambassador's opinion, we will have gone a long way toward winning in Vietnam, though there be no armistice or signed peace.

Lodge says, that because of military progress the percentage of American casualties will begin declining in 1967. He believes the weeding out of the terrorists is largely a job for the South Vietnamese. Thus, in the eyes of our Ambassador to South Vietnam, 1967 will bring a ray of hope and much progress. If he is accurate in his diagnosis, the situation may be a shade brighter than it has generally appeared.

Use Your Mind

Can you listen carefully to many people and conclude they're really trying to think through things and make intelligent comments?

In other words, when we discuss issues or topics of the day, do we attempt to understand both sides and look into the facts—even if that takes an effort—or do we just jump to a conclusion or say something that will be popular or provoke a laugh?

The freedom to dissent, to think for oneself, is a heritage dear to all of us. We were not in the beginning a nation of sheep; we are not today. This is because there have always been Americans who think for themselves, who use their minds independently, which helps keep this nation strong and prevents corruption and despotism.

And we must tolerate opposing views and the opinions of those who differ with us.

Real thinkers are valuable assets to a community but are rare. It's easy to slip into the habit of loose talk and loose thinking, or lazy thinking.

The individual who trains himself to hold his tongue, and who thinks about what he is going to say carefully, before he says it, will soon gain both knowledge and respect in his community, among his associates.

Intelligent people can disagree—perhaps about almost everything—without being personal or anything personal involved. This is the test—and a sign—of maturity and wisdom, and democracy at work.

The World Around Us

Now that we are moving into the space age, it is good to ask ourselves how much we know about outer space.

Beginning at the beginning, the earth is one of nine planets which revolve (in an elliptical orbit) around the sun. We can see five of the other planets with the naked eye—Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto can be seen through a telescope.

Several of these nine planets have a moon (or moons) circling them. We call our sun and everything revolving around (planets, satellites, moons, comets, meteors, stars, etc.) our solar system.

The sun and billions of other stars form our galaxy. The universe contains and undetermined but great number of galaxies. Thus one can see how infinitesimal our solar system is—

A GOLDEN GLEAM
Science is the knowledge of consequences and dependence of one fact upon another. —Thomas Hobbes.

Experience is the mother of science. —H. G. Bohn

\$564 Million Released To Build Military Projects

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara reversed himself Jan. 20 and authorized construction of \$564 million worth of military projects, including 8,250 family housing units.

In an economy move in December, 1965, when the big Vietnam buildup was gathering speed, McNamara froze the military construction projects on grounds that they were desirable, but could be put off without harming military operations.

In his order Friday, he authorized the award of contracts for 550 projects at 285 installations in 42 states, Washington, D. C., and 16 overseas locations.

The construction work had been authorized by Congress for fiscal 1966 and previous years. As recently as last Dec. 8, government officials had been asked whether there were any plans to release the construction funds in view of action by President Johnson to release money for home construction in the private sector of the economy.

Officials said then that there were no plans to release any funds for the military construction projects at that time. They noted, however, that final budget decisions for the fiscal year starting next July 1 had not then been reached. There was no explanation Friday as to what had transpired since early December.

However, McNamara's announcement said it had been decided "that this action at this time will have a beneficial effect upon morale in the armed forces, satisfy valid construction and housing requirements and have a salutary effect on the construction industry."

McNamara said the 8,250 military family housing units will cost about \$152 million. The other \$411 million will be for a wide variety of military facilities.

10 Million Jobs Obtained By "Job" Service

WASHINGTON — Over 10 million jobs were obtained for American workers by the public employment service in 1966, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has announced.

The Secretary said that over 6,535,000 of these were nonfarm placements, the highest total in the past three years. The number also exceeds every year except 1962 and 1963 in the past 15 years.

Farm placements, at 4,115,000, are below the 1965 total primarily due to a reduction in farm employment because of increased use of machinery and other labor-saving devices.

The Secretary said that placement services to youth, older workers and handicapped workers in nonfarm jobs also rose in 1966. Youth were assisted in obtaining 1,831,000 jobs, about 38,000 more than in 1965; 1,325,000 jobs were located for older workers, an increase of about 65,000; and 309,000 jobs found for handicapped workers, up about 11,200 over the year.

Secretary Wirtz said that State employment services affiliated with the U. S. Employment Service reported 1,237,000 initial employment counseling interviews during the year, about on the same level as 1965. Almost 900,000 of this total.

2 Negro Sergeants Among 27 Upped To Lieutenant

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—The mass promotion of 27 sergeants to the rank of lieutenant within the Atlanta police department does not mean a like number of openings for the rank of sergeant, a police official explained Thursday.

Fred Bearman, superintendent of the service division, explained the promotion of 27 sergeants was the result of recommendations made by the Public Administration Service from Chicago last Summer which studied ways and means of improving the overall operation of the Atlanta police department.

The survey found a majority of the sergeant performing the same duties as lieutenants and recommended upgrading when such instances were found.

"This will mean a great improvement in our administrative operation," explained Supt. Bearman Chief Herbert Jenkins said the promotions go a long way in giving Atlanta the number one police department in the nation.

Two Negroes, Sgt. Claude Dixon and Sgt. C. J. Perry, were among those promoted. Dixon is assigned to the crime prevention bureau while Perry is a roving superior officer assigned to the Westside area.

With Lt. Howard Baugh, the department now has three Negro lieutenants.

Anti-Sukarno campaign grows more intense.



MY WEEKLY SERMON

By REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI RVD CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "WE ARE PILGRIMS" TEXT: "We Are Pilgrims" (The Bible) Heb. 11:13

"Life is like a mountain railroad With an engineer that's brave We must make the run successful From the cradle to the grave"

Life is like a railroad journey. We are but pilgrims. I recall a journey . . . a journey I made which left with me a lasting and vivid impression of the aspects of pilgrimage accompanying travel via railroad. It was my journey to Washington, D. C., a journey freighted with many rich lessons for every pilgrim.

My first lesson accompanying this journey was a lesson of faith, confidence . . . trust. I boarded the train in Memphis. I wasn't afraid. I wasn't worried. I just took it for granted that the engineer would take me on to my destination. I had faith in his skill. I was confident that the construction and operation of the locomotive would get me to Washington. So, I remained calm, and poised, and at ease as I began my journey.

In life, I'll keep my poise. I'll keep calm. My heavenly Father is the "engineer" on this train of life. I cannot understand it. It is good that I can't. For a God comprehended is no God at all.

But to continue my journey to Washington . . . soon after leaving Memphis I fell asleep. But before surrendering myself to the arms of Morpheus I thought of the words in the 127th Psalm . . . "He guideth His beloved sleep" . . . Words as beautiful as a strain of heavenly music. So I thanked God for sleep.

I awoke the next morning. God had not forgotten me. He had not forgotten to hang out the sun. I looked out of the car window. I saw the mountains . . . the Blue Ridge the Smokies. I said, "that is God's love piled up." I looked down into the deep valleys. I said, "that is God's love deep down."

I saw the fields of waving corn, the gardens, the apple trees, and other varieties of trees "looking at God all day, and lifting their leafy arms to pray." I said, "that is God's munificence." I saw the grazing cattle, the marble quarries, the streams of water, the fields. I said, "that is God's loving providence stored up and growing up."

I watched the sheep nibbling the wet grass. I thought "all we, like sheep, have gone astray."

As we progressed toward Washington a series of vivid kaleidoscopic impressions registered on my consciousness. Bridges across deep chasms . . . a lesson to the pilgrim. I thought of a bridge built by God, a bridge that cannot break . . . strengthened and secured by two wooden beams . . . and their form is the form of a cross. He . . . Jesus . . . will draw all men across that

Manchester Likens Mrs. Kennedy To Tse-Sung, Marie Antoinette

NEW YORK—Bitter recriminations between author William Manchester and the Kennedy family and their supporters ended the truce over "The Death of a President" Monday and saw Mrs. John F. Kennedy likened to Mae Tse-Sung and Marie Antoinette.

In three of the frankest interviews published to date in the five-week-old controversy Manchester admitted that he was overwhelmed by the former First Lady's "incredible" charm when he met with her in 1964 to obtain material for the book. But he found her attitude toward the finished manuscript unfathomable.

Mao Tse-tung and Jackie are two most inscrutable people I know," he said, referring to the chairman of the Communist Party in China. Switching to France of the 18th century he said: "It was like she was Marie Antoinette, completely isolated from the world around her by her courtly advisers."

Manchester was quoted in a variety of publications including Newsweek, the New York Times, the New York World Journal Tribune and the New York Post.

He said the former First Lady took the attitude that anyone who opposed her would be unpopular with the public.

She brought suit last Dec. 16 to halt publication of the book by Harper and Row and serialization by Look magazine with this in mind, he said.

"Unless I run off with Eddie Fisher, the people will think that anyone who is in a fight with me is a rat," he quoted her as saying.

Manchester's latest version of the "Battle of the book" was challenged by former presidential aide Richard Goodwin, who represented Mrs. Kennedy in reading and making revisions of the manuscript. In San Francisco, Goodwin said Manchester's account "bears no relationship" to what really happened. "The book is, in part, tasteless and gratuitously insulting to President Johnson and, for that matter, to the memory of the late President," Goodwin said "In an effort to make the book both accurate and fair . . . the publishers and family recommended many changes. As a result almost one-third of the book was modified."

to Manchester only 3,600 words were cut — about one per cent of

ber of the Shelby County Quarterly Court to vote against any resolution employing Mr. Dan Mitchell in any capacity whatever with the county. He is totally unacceptable to us."

Exams For Federal

tion and instructions for filing. LIBRARIAN (paying \$6,451 to \$17,550 a year) for duty with various Federal agencies located in the Washington, D. C. area. The academic and experience requirements for these positions are contained in Announcement WA-7-04, together with instructions for filing an application. No written test is required for applicants who qualify based on a master's degree or 6th year bachelor's degree in library science.

APPRENTICE — PRINTING CRAFTS (paying \$2.03 an hour) for employment with the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C., in a formal apprentice program leading to journeyman level jobs in the printing crafts. To qualify for this unusual opportunity, applicants must pass an aptitude test to be given nationwide. Ask for Announcement No. WA-7-03 for instructions for filing an application. The last date for filing is July 31, 1967.

Mitchell would be a waste of taxpayers' money since the duties to be assigned could continue to be carried out by existing personnel and officials; "BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, that the Memphis Branch NAACP strongly urges each member-long time chairman of the club's registration committee.

His daughter, Mrs. Peggy Ann Bulett, is a teacher in the Chicago School System. He lives at the Hanauer address with his wife, Mrs. Myrtle M. White, one of the city's well-known cosmetologists. He is a member and treasurer of Bethel United Presbyterian Church USA. His plans after Jan. 31 are still indefinite.

"Blessed Jesus, thou wilt guide us, Till we reach the blissful shore, Where the angels wait to join us In that sweet forevermore!"

NAACP Blast

to determine the advisability of replacing a superintendent and present members of the Shelby County Board of Education."

"WHEREAS, the voters of Shelby County indicated their displeasure with Mr. Dan Mitchell by soundly rejecting him at the polls during his last bid for reelection; and

"WHEREAS, Mr. Mitchell's racial views are unacceptable to 40 per cent of the county's population. Despite the change in climate in our community, Mr. Mitchell has continued to insult this large segment of the community by his continuous use of the word "nigra" when referring to Negroes; and

"WHEREAS, his operations of the Shelby County Hospital were a disgrace to the entire county; and

"WHEREAS, the views of a fiscal adviser of the county will certainly affect all citizens of the county, white and Negro; and

"WHEREAS, the hiring of Mr.

Roberts Is Elected To Head Fulton's Welfare Board

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Tom Roberts, vice chairman of the Fulton County Board of Family and Children Services, was elected chairman by the board at its meeting Monday to succeed R. E. Dorough whose term expired.

Both the board and the Fulton County Commissioners adopted resolutions of praise for the long years of service rendered by Mr. Dorough.

F. H. King, another veteran member of the board and labor leader, was elected to the vice chairmanship post.

H. W. Beers, businessman, was named by the Fulton Commissioners and Mrs. Bruce Shafer, director of the State Department of Family and Children Services, to fill the vacancy on the five-member Fulton Board created by the expiration of Mr. Dorough's term. The other two members of the board are Mrs. Louis Montag and C. A. Scott.

At the board's meeting a revised tentative budget was also approved for submission to the Fulton commissioners.

Henry B. White (Continued from Page One)

State Car Dealers Association Fights New Auto Tax Law

PERRY, Ga. — (UPI) — The Georgia Car Dealers Association argued here Jan. 26 in superior court that a state law requiring dealers to pay taxes on all Jan. 1 inventories violates both the state and U. S. constitutions.

It was the second hearing of its kind in Georgia. A similar hearing was held Thursday in Dublin, Judge C. Cloud Morgan gave the state and the dealers 10 days to submit written briefs, the same action that was taken in Duomo.

Attorneys for the dealers claimed the rule was not equally applied compared to other business. There is a move underway in the state legislature to have the law removed from the state statutes.

Seven At Large

FLORENCE, Italy — (UPI) — Only seven of 83 inmates escaped from Florence jails during the November floods are still at large, police reported Thursday. Nine prisoners who helped save lives during the opportunity to flee have been par-

doned by President Giuseppe Saragat and given financial prizes from various civic organizations.

Meharry Medical College Awarded \$10,620 Grant

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A \$10,620 federal grant has been awarded at Meharry Medical College for continued research into a disease affecting newborn children.

Dr. Robert S. Rhodes, instructor of trainee in pathology and recipient of the grant, said the project is aimed at understanding kernicterus, a yellow discoloration of the brain caused by jaundice. Associated with the disease is brain damage which frequently results in either death of the infant, or cerebral palsy and mental retardation, he said.

The research, supported by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, HEW, has involved study of experimental rabbits, Dr. Rhodes said.

done by President Giuseppe Saragat and given financial prizes from various civic organizations.

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MONDAY, FEB. 20th
ST. LOUIS HAWKS vs. BALTIMORE BULLETS

OR MONDAY, FEB. 27th
ST. LOUIS HAWKS vs. NEW YORK KNICKS

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Compliments of **BUSCH** BAVARIAN BEER. You can't say beer better!

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Georgia Man Becomes VISTA Volunteer

William E. Adkins, Box 23, Bremen, Ga., was one of 53 trainees who were recently graduated from a VISTA Training Program at the Jare Addams Training Center in Chicago. As a volunteer in Service to America, Adkins, 37, will spend one year working with the Lake County Economic Opportunity Council, Hammond, Ind.

During the six-week training program, he completed classroom studies and gained field experience by working near the training site on a project similar to the one which he has now been assigned to.

Adkins, now retired, is a specialist in electronics and radar technology. His last position was a civil service radar technician for the Air Force in Warner Robins. He has also worked for Bell Aircraft and for the Thomaston Mills. He was graduated from Air Force technical schools in Gulfport, Miss; Scott Air Base; and Robins Air Base. Mrs. Adkins is deceased. His mother, Mrs. Mary M. Adkins, resides in Douglasville.

VISTA, the volunteer corps of the Office of Economic Opportunity, sends workers to projects that request aid in poverty pockets within the United States and its territories. They serve for one year, although they may extend their term of service at the end of the year.

VISTA Volunteers are now serving in every major city in the nation. They also serve in rural and Indian projects, migrant workers camps, Job Corps Camps, and projects for the mentally handicapped.

Those over 18 are eligible to join VISTA. There is no maximum age limit, minimum educational requirement, or entrance examination.

Volunteers receive medical care, a subsistence allowance that includes \$75 a month for personal needs, and a termination allowance of \$50 a month, which is set aside until completion of service.



HANOI VISITORS FROM U.S.—These four American women who went to Hanoi to interview North Viet Nam officials and captured American flyers talk with an unidentified official there. They are (from left) Barbara Demong, Cape Cod, Mass.; Mrs. Grace Newman, New York; Mrs. Diane Bevel, Chicago; Mrs. Patricia Griffiths, Ithaca, N.Y. The photo is by radio from an official Communist source.

Says Exodus From Farms Hurts Rural Areas, Cities

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—A U. S. Department of Agriculture official said here recently that the exodus of people from rural areas is hurting the communities they leave as well as creating problems for the cities that receive them.

John Baker, assistant secretary, U. S. Department of Agriculture, said this exodus of people from rural areas to the city has created the need for more industry and jobs in rural areas. Mr. Baker was the keynote speaker at the 76th annual Farmers Conference at Tuskegee Institute. The one-day conference was devoted to discussion of "Individual and Community Improvement Programs for the Rural South."

"Small cities and the open countryside have much to offer industry," Baker said, pointing out the room for expansion, "a ready and willing work force," and "water resources and utilities and transportation that is competitive fast and efficient."

The afternoon session of the conference at which Baker spoke also featured the presentation of awards to the "Merit Farm Family" and "Merit Minister."

The Ben F. Reynolds family of Childersburg in Talladega County, Ala., was cited with the farm family award, and the Rev. B. A. Clark of Union Springs, Ala., was named the "Merit Minister."

Rev. Clark was cited for his untiring participation in community affairs. He has directed several community action and poverty programs, in addition to pastoring the First Baptist Church in Union Springs, Ala. Rev. Clark is also director of Christian education for the South East District of the State (Ala.) Baptist Convention, a position he has held for three years.

The Reynolds family operates a diversified farm program on 987 acres of land, 475 acres of which they own. Their earnings last year — from cotton, soy beans, beef cattle, swine, pulpwood — totaled nearly \$50,000. Transportation and farming equipment owned by the Reynolds is valued at \$45,000.

During a two-day Farm and Home Short Course that preceded the Farmers Conference, participants heard guest lecturers discuss basic legal problems, trends in agricultural enterprises, income tax returns, public health and the family and community organization and development.

Changes Made At Selma's Good Samaritan Hospital

SELMA, Ala. — Three administrative promotions at Good Samaritan Hospital were announced this week by Father John Crowley, S. S. E., President of the hospital's Governing Board, and Sister Michael Ann, S. S. J., hospital administrator.

John L. Wright, Jr., who has been Assistant Administrator and Director of Public Relations for the past two and one-half years has been named to the new position of Executive Vice President for Development and Community Relations.

Chester G. Freeman, Jr., formerly Business Office Supervisor, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Administrator.

John Crear, who has served as Financial Counselor for the hospital for more than two years, moves up to the position of Administrative Assistant.

In commenting on the promotions, Father Crowley and Sister Michael Ann said: "These changes are being made to help Good Samaritan Hospital continue to give better service to the communities who look to us for assistance in times of illness and other emergencies. We assure the people of Dallas County and surrounding counties of our continued cooperation and desire to work during the coming year for the maximum benefit of those we serve."

The promotions were effective January 1, 1967.

Mr. Wright will assist Father Crowley in seeking new avenues of financial support for Good Samaritan Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital Skilled Nursing Home and Good Samaritan Hospital School of Practical Nursing both on the local and out-of-town levels. An active information program about Good Samaritan Hospital, designed to reach the citizens of Dallas County and leaders in other communities served by Good Samaritan Hospital, will be under his direction. Mr. Wright continues to coordinate the hospital's news information program.

In his new capacity, Mr. Freeman will be the chief assistant to Sister Michael Ann and serves in the place of Administrator during her absence.

Mr. Crear's new duties will include personnel management and supervision of the hospital's safety program and plant operations.

Mr. Wright joined Good Samaritan Hospital in May of 1964, moving to Selma from his hometown of Birmingham.

For the past two and one-half years he has assisted in setting up business office procedure, an internal communication system and supervising the hospital's public relations and news information program.

He is a charter member of the American Society for Hospital Public Relations Directors of the American Hospital Association. He is a member of the Selma and Dallas County Chamber of Commerce where he serves on two committees. He is also a member of the Selma and Dallas County Economic Opportunity Board and Chairman of the group's Day Care Center committee. He is a member of Selma Council 2738 of the Knights of Columbus, an officer in the Knights of Columbus 4th Degree Assembly in Montgomery, and a member of Selma Elks Lodge 167.

A graduate of St. Bernard High School and Junior College in Cullman, he also attended the University of Alabama and Birmingham - Southern College. After high school, he served a year in the U. S. Air Force.

Prior to coming to Selma, Mr. Wright was associated with The Birmingham News and Post-Herald and The Catholic Week in administrative positions in advertising and promotion and with Maru, white and Mickwee advertising agency of Birmingham as an account executive.

As a member of the City Council of Homewood, Alabama just before coming to Selma, he was also active in church, civic and advertising organizations in his native city. Mr. Wright is married to the former Miss Mary Jeanne Stallings of Birmingham. They are the parents of two sons and three daughters, Debra, John, Teresa, Maureen and Mark. The Wrights attend the Church of the Assumption. Mr. Freeman is a native of LaGrange, Georgia where he graduated from LaGrange High School in 1954. He attended Belmont Col-

lege in Nashville, Tennessee after which he served six years in the Air Force.

He was associated with a division of Armour and Company in Atlanta, Georgia for two years as auditor of disbursements.

Before joining Good Samaritan Hospital in July, 1966, Mr. Freeman was associated with the George H. Lanier Memorial Hospital in Langdale, Alabama, first as Business Office Manager and later Administrative Assistant.

Active in hospital accounting or organizational work, he is a member of the American Association of Hospital Accountants. He served as vice president of the Alabama Chapter of AAHA in 1964-65. Currently he is a member of the Chapter's Board of Directors.

Mr. Freeman is a member of the First Baptist Church of West Point, Georgia but also attends the First Baptist Church in Selma. His father, Rev. C. G. Freeman, is a well-known Baptist minister in LaGrange, Georgia.

Mr. Crear is a native of Selma and a graduate of the former Selma University grammar and junior high school. He graduated from R. B. Hudson High School in 1953, where he was noted for his outstanding athletic ability. He received a B. S. degree in English and Social Studies in 1957 from Xavier University in New Orleans, Louisiana. From 1957 to 1959, Mr. Crear served in the U. S. Army, eighteen months of which he spent in Germany. Returning to Selma in 1960, Mr. Crear became Executive Secretary of the Don Bosco Boys Club, a post he held for four years. During that time he completed a course in boys club management at Boys Club of America headquarters in New York City.

In August of 1964 he joined Good Samaritan Hospital as Financial Counselor. For the past two years he has served as Co-Chairman of the hospital's United Appeal Drive for employees. During the most recent drive the hospital achieved 100 percent participation for the first time in the three years it has taken part in the U. A. drive.

He is a member of St. Elizabeth's Church where he is active in the parish Holy Name Society and as a lay reader. He is currently serving as President of the R. B. Hudson High School Alumni Association. He is a member of the Selma Lodge No. 1170, Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World and is on the Supervisory Committee of the Elks 1170 Council Union.

Married to the former Miss Shirley Anne Mack of Detroit, Michigan, he is the father of three sons and one daughter, Anthony, Yoland, Michael and Walter. Sundry he leaves for Pittsburg, Pennsylvania to attend a three-day institute on personnel administration sponsored by the American Hospital Association. He has attended several workshops on Credit and Collections and on Medicare. Good Samaritan Hospital is part of the Edmundite Missions, founded in Selma, Alabama thirty years ago by the late Father Frank Casey, S. S. E., and Father John Paro, S. S. E.

Modern throughout and with Medical equipment, the hospital, now new and modern throughout and with Medical equipment, is situated in a humble surroundings, serving the Negro poor of several West Alabama counties. Even today, more than 40 percent of the hospital's patient care is charity.

The work is supported by contributions from benefactors in all parts of the United States.

Bias, Low Education Hamper Negro Workers, Report Says

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Discrimination, lack of salable skills and inadequate education basically mean that Negroes were nearly twice as likely as whites to be jobless at least once in 1965.

Negro men in their prime working years, 25 to 45 years old, were in fact, just as likely as teenage white boys to suffer some unemployment as a record 83 million worked during the year.

These are major points brought to light in a special report, entitled "Work Experience of the Population in 1965," in the latest issue of the Labor Department's MONTHLY LABOR REVIEW.

In 1965, full-time, year-round employment rose by 1.6 million, with Negro men accounting for 20 percent of the rise among males, while comprising only 20 percent of all men who worked.

Even with this improvement however, the article notes that only 58 percent of the Negro men worked full time throughout the year, compared with 68 percent of the white men.

The report, written by Forrest A. Bogan and Thomas E. Swanson of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, reveals that some 123 million persons were unemployed during sometime in 1965 — the lowest level since 1959.

The number of persons out of work 15 weeks or longer has dropped from 5.8 million in 1961 to 3.5 million in 1965. Thus, the proportion jobless 15 weeks or more fell from 7.1 percent in 1961 to 4 percent in 1965.

This is due not only to the economic advance, but also to the numerous job-training programs initiated by industry and government during this period to aid the chronically unemployed," the report declares.

Yet, Negroes, while comprising 11 percent of all persons who had worked at some point in 1965, accounted for a staggering 23 percent of those unemployed 15 weeks or longer.

The article also makes these points: — 35 percent of the least-skilled workers jobless during the year looked for work 15 weeks or more, 10 percent higher than for all unemployed workers.

— Unemployed Negro white-collar workers were nearly twice as likely as whites to be unemployed 15 weeks or more.

— The proportion of Negro youths, 16 to 21 years old, with some unemployment in 1965 was 37 percent, compared with 23 percent for white youths.

— Between 1950 and 1965, the proportion of Negro women working during the year has dropped slightly to 56 percent, while that of white women has risen from 39 to 47 percent.

Kentucky Highlights '66 State Equal Employment Law

WASHINGTON — Kentucky's comprehensive new fair employment practice law highlighted 1966 state legislative activity on the equal employment front.

The law prohibits discrimination in employment due to race, color, national origin or religion. Such laws are now in effect in 35 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The latest issue of the Labor Department's Monthly Labor Review, in an analysis of state labor legislation in 1966, also reports that:

— New Jersey removed the numerical exemption (employers of fewer than 6 persons) from its law against job discrimination.

— When a cure for cancer is found the experimenters said, the body of Bedford will be thawed and an attempt will be made to revive him.

Cancer Victim's Body Placed In Cold Storage

PHOENIX, Ariz. — UPI — The professor who died of cancer has arrived here for storage in a capsule at 220 degree below zero centigrade for an experiment in bringing persons back from the dead.

Ed Hope, 46, who designed and built the \$4,000 capsule in which the body of Dr. James Bedford will be stored, said the body arrived Wednesday night from California.

Bedford, who assertedly volunteered for the experiment, died last Thursday in the Glendale, Calif., home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vest.

The experiment is being conducted by the Cryonics Society of California. Robert Nelson, president of the society, said it is a "non-profit society formed to educate the public in the field of cryobiology, which encompasses freezing techniques on all biological matters."

He said similar societies, with "several thousand members" exist in New York, Michigan, France and Sweden. All are incorporated separately.



Naturally Healthy Normal Hair GROWS from the HAIR ROOTS in YOUR SCALP. The condition of your hair often depends heavily on the natural health of your scalp. Years ago DOCTOR CARBONOXEL invented a medicated hair formula called CARBONOXEL, which is mixed with many powerful beneficial ingredients. CARBONOXEL is such a strong, powerful antiseptic and does such fine work in helping an ITCHY, SQUIFFY, DANDRUFF scalp that many DOCTORS regard it highly and PRESCRIBE it for many scalp troubles. Many annoying externally caused scalp conditions are easily relieved by the use of this Triple strength hair formula. Write for this DOCTOR'S GENUINE SCALP FORMULA. Now, it will be sent to you all mixed and ready to use, FREE FOR 7 DAYS, and if you are not satisfied, your money back. For only \$1.50 on delivery. This is the closest anything. Don't risk it any more. You get it with full directions. Use the finest MEDICAL HAIR PRODUCTS INC., Dept. 63, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn 35, N.Y. NOTE: This FORMULA carries a 100% money back guarantee.

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"I HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN BRAINS AND BRAWN. I PICK THE MAN WITH THE MOST MONEY!"
CONTINENTAL FEATURES



"BOUNDLESSLY ELATED"—The Communist caption on this photo showing North Viet Nam President Ho Chi Minh (middle) talking with an anti-aircraft crew says the soldiers were "boundlessly elated" by his visit. Doesn't say where or when, however. (Cablephoto)

Carver Eulogized As Moral Philosopher, Great Scientist

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala.—The editor of Scientific American magazine this week eulogized Dr. George Washington Carver as a "sensitive moral philosopher and

a great scientist" and the President of Alabama A. and M. College called Dr. Carver "a man of deep convictions and relentless dedication to his main purposes in life."

The tributes to Dr. Carver were given at the annual Carver Day observance program at Tuskegee Institute. Dr. Gerard Piel, "Scientific American" editor, and Dr. Richard Morrison, president of Alabama A. and M. College, were the principal speakers for the Carver Day program.

Common Measles Cases Hits 21 Year Low In '66

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Common measles incidence in 1966 hit a new 21-year low as a result of efforts of the private physician, public health departments, and the U. S. Public Health Service to vaccinate susceptible children.

If the remaining "several million" children unprotected from measles are vaccinated before the spring measles season, the prediction is that 1967 can be the year the U. S. wipes out common measles, according to Dr. William H. Stewart, the U. S. Surgeon General.

Since vaccines against common measles became available in March, 1963, more than 15 million children have been protected against this potentially dangerous disease. Still, 1966 saw 3.7 million babies born that will need immunization when they reach their first birthday.

The number of deaths in 1966 from 202,886 reported measles cases should be lower than the 280 estimated for 1965 from 161,904 cases, report Public Health officials.

In 1964, 421 deaths occurred and in 1963, 364. The 1965 death rate, the lowest since 1912, the first year of national reporting. Mortality in recent years has been between 0.2 and 0.3 per 100,000 population, and the 1961-65 median measles case rate was 421.847.

Surgeon General Stewart has applauded "the excellent performance of the medical profession and of state and local health departments" in the vaccination effort. The Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center is conducting an all-out drive to eradicate common measles in 1967.

Three types of vaccine are licensed for use in the U. S. The two live-virus vaccines — Schwarz strain and Edmonston "B" — are believed to provide life-long immunity. A killed vaccine is also available, but its protection is short-lived.

The Schwarz strain is a further attenuated virus and provides long-lasting protection with a single injection. Comparative clinical studies indicate that it is becoming the preferred immunizing agent.

The January 2 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association reports on 14,000 children in five cities receiving the Schwarz strain vaccine. "The effectiveness of this vaccine as an immunizing agent appears to be outstanding," JAMA said.

Wide use of the Schwarz vaccine by private physicians and public health departments also shows the dominance of this strain. In the 10 months following its introduction in 1965, Schwarz-strain vaccine, trademarked Lirugen by the Pitman - Moore Division of the Dow Chemical company which developed it and is the only U. S. manufacturer, was used for more than half of all inoculations. During 1966 Pitman - Moore reports their single-shot vaccine accounted for 60 per cent of all measles vaccine shipped by U. S.

manufacturers. Mass vaccination programs during 1966, run almost entirely by state and local medical societies and city, county, and state health departments, accounted for many thousands of inoculations and increased public awareness of the dangers of common measles.

Rhode Island received nationwide attention Jan. 1966, when 32,000 turned out for measles shots one Sunday in a blizzard. Los Angeles County, Calif., vaccinated more than 100,000 in 10 days. The Detroit Metropolitan area inoculated 170,000 in one day. All these, and dozens more, used Schwarz-strain Lirugen.

Kansas and Michigan legislation has given a cue to other states to require a measles vaccination to enter school. Many states appropriated funds to provide vaccine for school-age children.

The National Association for Retarded Children, aware that common measles was causing as many as 1,600 cases of retardation a year, launched a national campaign to make the general public aware of the dangers of measles and the need for vaccination.

The AMA has urged private physicians and local and state medical societies to lead the drive against measles. Its Council on Environmental and Public Health recommends that all children be immunized when approximately 12 months old and insists that those entering kindergarten and the first two years of elementary school be vaccinated first.

The message is getting across. Even the Peanut comic strip artist, Charles M. Schulz devoted five days of cartoons to the need for measles vaccination (Jan. 3-7).

tag shorts East Germany hardens policy toward Bonn. Lodge predicts "sensational" military gains.

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Good Grooming For Hands Noted

The cuticle should never be cut when nails are manicured. Pushing gently with an orange stick and rubbing with a towel will take care of excess cuticle.

Part of the beauty routine for hands should be a nightly "facial" at least once a week. Just before retiring, bathe them thoroughly in lukewarm water, spread on cream...

New Palmolive Liquid, a mild green detergent in a transparent plastic bottle, keeps dishes sparkling and hands glowing. It makes the kitchen look good. And hands look that way, too, when Palmolive Liquid is part of regular hand-grooming care.

Hands are very expressive but most of us "talk" too much with them. If you tend to wave your hands too much, try pretending you are holding a 50-pound iron bar in each one. You will cure your bad habit and present a more serene appearance.

Indian women, when they dress for a party, dye the palms of their hands with henna. American women like to don gloves for festive occasions. And to keep hands lovely, they take daily care of their hands, manicure them once a week and use a gentle detergent when doing dishes. The newest is emerald green Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid in a transparent plastic bottle, gentle to tender skin and good for greasy dishes, too.

The newest mild detergent, bright green Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid, which comes in a transparent plastic bottle, is not only helpful in the kitchen where it goes after grease and looks after hands, but also in the bathroom where its fragrant suds are perfect for personal things.

One of the nicest things to happen in the past few years is the advent of transparent plastic bottles for items used in the kitchen and bathroom, those two great accident areas of the household. Squeezey tubes of shampoo and hand and body lotions help keep these areas danger free. The newest item to come in a transparent plastic bottle is Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid, a brilliant green detergent that is kind to hands but unkind to greasy dishes.

Harsh weather is unkind to hands, so take extra care. Dry your hands thoroughly. Always use hand lotion after dipping them in water. Wear gloves when you go out and use a mild detergent for doing dishes. The newest one is gentle Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid, a green detergent in a transparent plastic bottle that softens hands while cleaning dirty dishes.

FIX-IT-YOURSELF APPLIANCES

In the future, when your toaster gets too pooped to pop, when your iron loses its steam, and when your coffee maker just can't peck like it used to — you won't have to throw them away. You'll be able to replace a worn-out part all by yourself.

NO WALL SCUFFS

Entrways and back-of-the-house kitchens usually come in for their share of scuffs along the lower portion of the walls. Where foot traffic is heavy and scuffs are almost unavoidable, it's a good idea to protect the walls with a foot-high wainscoting of ceramic tile. Scuffs may occasionally show up, but they're easy to clean off ceramic tile.

A Low-Cost Way To A Loaf



Share the cost, but never the pleasure of fine quick breads. By using inexpensive instant nonfat dry milk, a family can enjoy the qualities of whole milk at a saving. Here's a delicious example: Nut-Brown Wheat Bread made with dry milk, mixed with molasses, and dappled with coarsely chopped walnuts. Complement the bread's nutty sweetness with butter, margarine, or cream cheese, or, for those with a sweet tooth, with preserves.

- 3/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 cup cold water
1/4 cup light molasses
2 cups whole wheat flour
2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup Starline instant non-fat dry milk, dry form
2-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup chopped walnuts



One of the easiest fashions to wear is the three piece costume suit. Your blouse is chosen for you, coordinated elegantly with the suit — and the entire ensemble is so well put together that you always feel just right anywhere with it.

Manufacturer: Monarch Garment 512 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y. Style No: 1112; Fabric: Doeskin wool, jersey blouse; Colors: Brown only; Sizes: 8-18; Retail: About \$178.

"LaDolce Denim" Typified In New Summer Fashions

Denim, the Cinderella of the fabric world, has not only arrived at the ball, it is creating quite a stir with prints charming stripes, alluring, and colors bewitching. It's all because denim's fairy godmothers — the imaginative and inspired designers of leisure wear — have seen fit to use denim in striking "after" five gowns and dinner dresses as well as fashions for sports and fun.

What's more, denim doesn't have to run home before midnight, for there's a choice of evening gowns that are made for the witching hour. One multi-color evening gown by Hazel Blackman, lavishly frosted around its plunging V-neckline with four rows of dazzling mauve and silver striped sequins, features fashion's new uneven hemline. The front of the skirt is above the knees, and darts in a split tail effect to the floor at the back. Stripes accentuate the upward and downward lines of the dresses in a puckish "Op Art" mood.

A beautiful soft white scrubbed denim evening gown takes inspiration from the Philippine "butterfly" sleeves, puffed to stand away from the arm, and reaching just to the elbow. White eyelet embroidery around the neckline gives added eye appeal to this Gusste and Beccy original by Ruth Graves.

IT'S A CUTTING BOARD

If you have kitchen countertops of ceramic tile, go ahead and use the mass your cutting board, says the Tile Council of America. Ceramic tile, the trade association of tile makers explains, can't be cut or marred by ordinary kitchen utensils.

There are fun, outfits too far the terrace or patio. Ruth Graves' "Origami" lounging pajamas in striped brown and beige, orange and yellow scrubbed denim are inspired by the Japanese art of paper folding. Wide tapered sleeves, bold wide tassled sash, and pant legs that are V-slashed and lined in contrasting striped denim give costume interest. Miss Graves' "Belyrina," a two-piece blue and white wide striped denim hostess ensemble has a sassy plunging midriff top, and flared pants to match.

Floral print pants suits by Fan-tree, hip hugging striped knickers by Janzen, a Safari suit in beige and white striped denim by H. I. S. for Her, and western Mini skirt and shirt in navy denim trimmed with nailheads from Crazy Horse are all part of denim's "go everywhere" look for summer '67.

Donna Leonaru has a smart afternoon shift in Fischer striped scrubbed denim, and Ellen Lockwood uses a pink and blue reversible denim evening coat as smart cover-up for her halter evening dress in faded blue denim.

So the new year's denim fashions, with their cotton comfort, easy care, and smart styling, are sure to live happily ever after in anyone's summer wardrobe.

WRINKLE FREE WOOL

Soon you'll be able to buy woolen clothes that combine the warmth and comfort of natural wool with some of the advantages of man-made fabrics. According to Textile World, wool blend garments which can be cleaned with detergents in hot water... in your washing machine, have just been introduced. And that's not all. These new wool blends are crease resistant and won't shrink. The price-free wool will soon be available in men's and women's jackets, men's shirts, and ladies' shirts in a variety of textures from lightweight broadcloth to heavy tweeds.

WOMAN'S PAGES by OZEL SEVER WOODFORD (World's Feature Editor) Personally Yours... answers questions about Junior Miss etiquette, grooming and interests.

Swing Into Spring At Tiffau & Busch

One of the gayest and most colorful collections of the spring season marched into the Tiffau & Busch showroom to the tune of Broadway hits set to a marching jazz tempo.

Brilliant suits in combinations of robin's egg blue and yellow, shrimp and tobacco, silver - beige and chartreuse. Long sleeved suits with jersey blouses picking up the strongest color of the tweeds. Short sleeved suits with back vents, some belted in the back and longer jacket suits with short pleated skirts.

Dresses are a major part of the collection and envelop every style, shape, and fabric. Contrasting two-tone jerseys in tobacco and violet, slightly full skirts and overblouses, with one suggesting the shirtwaist look in the newest way possible. A beautifully shaped dress in hibiscus pink jersey with a slightly flared body and mandarin collar. Grey flannel dresses cut like a man's western shirt, also duplicated in white soufflé silk. Featured also are a group of dresses in wool gabardine, ice cream shades of pale pink, pistachio, white, sunshine yellow and aquamarine blue, just the kind of dress for the summer resort areas.

Nan's Notions

Now you can BEND a shine. Chemists at the Johnson Wax laboratories have solved an old problem with liquid shoe polishes, namely that after several applications the shiny film left by the polish tended to crack off during wear. With the new formula, a flexible polymer film beads with the shoe leather itself.

Also BENDABLE are the new plastic fabrics by French designer Michele Malhia. For spring she combines plastic and leather, plastic and grosgrain, plastic and wool, and even plastic and plastic. Since her fabrics usually are snapped up by such famous couturiers as St. Laurent, Dior and Courreges, we can be almost certain that the Best Dressed Women will be wearing plastic in a few months.

From ancient China by way of a Greenwich Village author comes an intriguing recipe for chicken. Roast it, in a huge iron pot, with FIVE POUNDS OF CALT. That's all. But make certain the salt is stirred frequently and the bird is turned once. Gloria Bley Miller, author of "The Thousand Recipe Chinese Cookbook," swears the result isn't salty at all.

Spanish furniture may be popular in this country but the most popular furniture styles in VENEZUELA are modern, and DANISH modern, according to Sears Roebuck, which has 13 stores there catering to upper-middle-income house holds.

Ever since Audrey Hepburn began wearing those huge owl sunglasses, the industry hasn't been the same. Now Debs has come out with a pair of sunglasses that has one eye covered by a SQUARE, the other by a CIRCLE and with both the frames and the lenses in different colors, also. Anyone for ophthalmology?

According to a government survey, two psychics don't necessarily mean a DOUBLED INCOME. The National Industrial Conference Board found that the working wife's net addition to the family income is surprisingly small — not necessarily because of the size of her salary but because of such expenses as household help, taxes, extra clothes and not having the time to stop for bargains.

Mood Is Americana Seen In Spring '67

In today's small world, there is a Universal Influence on Fashion and the melting pot that is America has its own fashion pulse that beats in a truly individual manner. Kasper feels and expresses this beat in the freedom and riot of his designs and his understanding of the world wide influence that leads to the truly American Fashioning Look.

Kasper develops this concept of freedom and motion not only in his cut and line but also in color — in the prints that are vital, exciting and alive and in his new approach to unusual color combinations.

WORLD WIDE RAINCOATS

Americans — red, navy and white striped 100 percent cotton — water resistant — The coat — a "prep school" look with navy overblouse and striped skirt. Chevron patterned navy and white double breasted, back belted coat — over go — anywhere shift dress of navy polyester knit.

STYLOUETTES

The shapes are controlled — yet always with movement. Often cut on the bias — skimming the body — either with the use of peats or a widening hemline that swings with motion. Empress — molded high shaping carrying through the collection with a narrow bust and shoulder line. Seaming moves in toward the body at the rib cage and flows out again toward the hem. In some cases this high shaping is emphasized by a belt placed high and often giving an indication of the body.

In many dresses the seaming curves down the body and moves into fullness at the hem. Deep slanting pleats contribute to the motion of skirts, wide box pleats front and back or the wrapped skirt with a deep pleat off center.

The two piece dress becomes the "Suit Dress" taking on importance in the tailoring of the top — with the ease and softness of a dress but replacing the suit.

One piece dresses have the look of jumpers by combining two colors of a dress with its own separate blouse.

Coat dresses for daytime or after five are asymmetrical in line or have fly front closings with the fullness and the pockets placed low.

BIG CITY COSTUMES

"Big City" costumes from daytime to dusk — have an integrated complete approach either with full length coats or hip length back vents. In stripes, checks or tri-color combinations, their universal approach could take them to breakfast in New York — lunch in Paris or London and dinner on the Moon.

PANT - SKIRT COSTUMES

This theme, developed in a soft, wearable cut is used for the daytime, afternoon or evening. Checked cotton combined with coordinated satin tones for daytime — printed silks for later day and black crepe with white for cocktails and informal evenings.

THE WILD WILD PRINTS

Fabulous in design and color. Either with the beat and rhythm of Bourbon Street or the stark black and white of modern skyscrapers, the dresses are cleverly manipulated and allow the prints to carry the fashion message.

COLOR

Kasper takes a definite stand. Banner red, white and navy in stripes or plain fabrics, or navy, grey or brown sharpened by white. Deeper Harvard red used with navy and desert sand in three piece costumes. Arizona gold used alone or in combinations with earthy browns.

Many navy and white patterns in checks, stripes or chevrons. The whole range of neutrals from soft pearly grays to lead coffee tones continue into the evening — Black or pale lace, crepes in the gentle pastel range or chiffons stress gentle femininity.

SHEER SEDUCTION — AFTER FIVE

Black or pale laces bare one shoulder or are floating controlled tent shapes using ruffles at the back. Ruffles also appear as a softening influence on kaftans.

Chiffons in neutral tones or white are bias cut with natural stretch of the hemline emphasizing the drifting and graceful motion of the skirts. The one shoulder draped look is used again in this group or long, light sleeves with a high round neckline. For a different approach the halter neck wraps the throat line with the chiffon billowing away from the body in controlled fullness.

Kasper uses silky crepes in the most delicate tones or in prints for formal dresses and pleated dinner pajamas reminiscent of the charmers of the thirties.

That 50,000 students now pay a dollar each to belong to a comic book "society" with chapters on more than a hundred campuses. But the question of whether the profound impact of comics on the campus reveals more about the comic or the campus has not yet been decided.

FASHIONABLE FROST

The "frosted" look in cosmetics is putting a new wring on bluish sales. This heavy little metal in the form of eye shadows imparts pearlescence to lipsticks, nail polishes and other beauty aids. And cosmetic producers are awfully glad you like its style, ladies.

Last year, over 400,000 pounds of this fashionable frost was used in everything from eyeshadow to hair spray, according to Chemical Week.

Woman To Woman

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK (United Press International)

NEW YORK — Get — If that's in time to darn a hole in your budget is a loan, this is for you.

You're the subject to fiscal measures by reason of Christmas bills now arriving, a television or washer going broke, and the roof over your mortgaged cottage leaking.

Your conditions might be slightly different but it comes out the same: You need money.

What about tight money? Banks still are making loans to persons they consider good credit risks, authorities report.

CREDIT RATING TEST

How do you know if you are? Insider information from the Foundation for Commercial Banks reveals the workings of an elaborate "points" system that helps to answer that question.

To find out how likely a prospect you are for a bank loan, see how your answers to these questions add up.

— Have you ever paid off a loan before? If so, and if promptly, it's a point in your favor.

— Do you have charge account? The fact that a store trusts you with credit is likely to make a bank inclined to do the same.

— Do you own your home? This is a sign of financial stability. Renting in the same place for several years is almost good.

— Have you worked for the same firm for two years or more? If so, you're more likely to get a good point for a loan, than if you'd had several jobs in the last few years.

— Do you have both checking and savings accounts at the bank? This is not a necessity, but it's an added point if you do.

— Is your income steady? Spotty earnings — even though highly paid — have more difficulty than those with a steady paycheck.

— Is your income high enough and your living expenses low enough to support the monthly payments? Bankers' rule of thumb: Your total installment debt, excluding mortgage payments, should not exceed 20 per cent of your income.

P. S. — If you scored points in most of these situations, you'll probably get that loan. And add an extra point for an honest face.

Handmacher Collections Cover Spring Needs

Handmacher covers practically every wardrobe need for Spring, 1967 — adding to the solid base of topflight tailoring the high-fashion impetus of true fashion excitement! Note that jackets go to all lengths — including finger-tip and 7-8 coats — coordinated with skirts, suits, as well as dresses; to produce the most diversified COTTON TIME tory in our history. Of prime importance, too, is the DRESS LOOK, which you'll see well represented in all four groups. COLOR has never been more beautiful, you'll see romantic larder-garden hues, including the favored pink-to-lilac range... clear primary colors... rich, soft-focus neutrals... shock linings and buttons... a marvelous pot-pourri of patterns, from muted to bold.

SUITMAKERS. These our lined Weatherwans, have performed remarkably well — and this is a stand-out collection. No effort has been spared to procure exclusive fabrics from the world's top mills in a diversity of light-to-dark colors and weaves. Jackets vary from short to thigh-length back to finger tip — mated to skirts, suits or dresses — to offer maximum wardrobe mileage.

THE HANDMACHER WOOL SUIT collection. Balenciaga's hint of fit silhouette. The two piece suit that looks and acts like a dress. St. Laurent's knuckle-length coat suit in black and white, ignited with satin. Jackets in one color, skirts in another. Collarless jackets, back buttons, "snob appeal" dressmaker detail. A de luxe group of SILK - AND - WORSTED suits and costumes, featuring a fabulously lush surface in marvelous pastels.

DOUBLE KNITS. News-makers: blurry flower patterns... lacy knits... rib-and-plant pairings... jerkin jackets... the knit dressmaker suit so elegant it "could be any price"... gently flared skirts... back buttons jackets from short to almost-a-coat and here, again, the DRESS LOOK.

WEATHERVANES. The typical American woman is likely to spend most of her waking hours in a Weatherwane. In many families, it's a three-generation choice! The Spring, '67 group features striped weaves... linen-like surfaces... a new softly glistened texture... the perennial, "Angela." Note the imaginative use of braid... new ideas in color contrast... here, as in the whole collection, the DRESS LOOK, two and three piece COTTONS in profusion.

These collections offer, we believe, everything that is fresh and interesting, joy giving and sellable in the world of suit fashion. But creating the new is only part of our job. Here at Handmacher we are dedicated to turning out a product that is identified with quality and that you can rely on with pride. Dependability, Reputation, Good Will, according to a suitmaker's standards. These are basics that Handmacher stands for — that will make us keep customer friends now, as always, through the suit selling season ahead.

Bible Verse To Study

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in Heaven."

- 1. Who is the author of this statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. Of what famous discourse is this verse a part?
4. Where may it be found?

ANSWER TO BIBLE VERSE

- 1. Jesus, as recorded by Matthew.
2. His disciples and the multitude gathered around him.
3. The Sermon on the Mount.
4. Matthew 5: 16.

Sandwiches Make A Meal



Either an American Heroine (top) or a Monte Cristo make a hearty sandwich meal. Create an 8-inch "heroine" the Borden Kitchen way. Slice a hero roll lengthwise into three layers. Spread the bottom layer with lettuce leaves, three slices of American process pimento cheese and sliced tomatoes. Coat both sides of the middle layer with mayonnaise and place atop the tomatoes. Spread mustard on the underside of the top layer and complete the sandwich. Spear candied midget gherkins, cherry tomatoes and sandwich pickles on food picks and secure sandwich. Then try this one:

- Monte Cristo Sandwich (Makes 2 sandwiches)
5 to 6 tablespoons new Danish margarine or butter, softened
6 slices white sandwich bread
2 slices cooked ham, about 1/8-inch thick
4 to 5 slices cooked white chicken or turkey
4 slices (one-half 6-oz. pkg.) Borden's Natural Swiss Cheese
1 egg
1/4 cup homogenized milk
2 tablespoons new Danish margarine or butter
Aunt Jane's Sweet Gherkin Pickles

MARION JACKSON Views Sports of The World

SWAC REFUSES TO SELECT FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS

The Southwestern Athletic Conference has refused to declare a '66 football champion because Grambling College and Southern University were gulfed by late eligibility list. No SWAC dilemma of this kind has happened in 25 years when "No Championship" was declared because Prairie View and A&M College had an ineligible player, and runners-up Southern University and Langston University too had ineligible players.

Meeting in Pine Bluff, Ark., at Arkansas A&M College, the SWAC tabled the issue of deciding the SWAC championships until the spring meet, but the forecast is that both Grambling College and Southern University will be snubbed for the accolade.

These are the facts. Eligibility lists are due in the league office October 3rd, and supplementary names within 10 days.

Five of the member schools were late which carries an automatic \$25.00 fine.

Protests were made against the Co-Champs who sent in rosters on October 10th.

The protest was allowed and Southern "lost" a conference game.

Grambling submitted the name of Richard Stebbins on October 21.

Protests were made by two schools. Stebbins had one play against one, and four plays against the other. The protests were allowed, and Grambling "lost" two conference games.

Additional protests against other schools were tabled to the Spring Meeting.

In other Conference action, officiating fees were raised for basketball. The Conference voted to endorse the inter-conference letter of intent, to finalize a conference 1,600 table, and to write a "Code of Ethics" section in the Constitution.

FOR THE RECORD — U. S. baseball fans answering a questionnaire as to "what's wrong with the game" answered a sampling by Commissioner William D. Eckert indicated that they had few misgivings about the "Great American Pastime."

A sampling of some 5,000 opinions on the game's most pressing problems showed:

Games last about the right length of time.

The present season schedule was the proper length.

The number of night games and doubleheaders was "just right."

Umpires permitted the correct amount of backtalk by players.

On the subject of major league expansion, 51 per cent were opposed but if the big leagues were to grow, 68 per cent felt it best to have two leagues of 12 teams each rather than three leagues of eight teams.

The survey also showed fans approved of the trend begun by the Kansas City Athletics toward more

Atlanta Braves Sign Vaughan And Britton

Denis Menke, who played three positions in the Atlanta Braves infield last year, has signed his contract for the 1967 season.

Braves vice-president Paul Richards made the announcement recently and said plans call for the 26-year-old infielder to be assigned permanently to shortstop when the club goes to spring training next month.

Richards also announced that two promising young pitchers, Charles Vaughan and Jim Britton, have signed for 1967.

Menke, Vaughan and Britton bring to the number of Braves signed for this, the team's second season in Atlanta.

Menke played 106 games last season at shortstop, 39 at third base, and seven at first base. He is happy to hear he's strictly a shortstop this season.

"I don't care where I play, as long as I play the same position every day," says Menke, who spent the off-season as a salesman in Atlanta.

Vaughan, who turned 19 years old last October, provided one of the season's most dramatic moments. Called from Austin of the Texas League, he started against the Houston Astros, pitched seven innings, struck out six, and won his first victory in the major league.

Britton has never pitched in the majors but he and Vaughan are on the Braves 40-man roster. In baseball since 1962, Britton last season was 2-5 for Richmond of the International League.

WILL RETURN MONEY — The manager of the Fort Ligonier Motor Lodge was robbed by a very polite and youthful bandit. Mr. Bernice Skranahan quoted the youth as saying: "I'm sorry to have to do this, but I'll pay you back."

Jones, Schwall Sign Contracts For '67 Season

Centerfielder Mack Jones and pitcher Don Schwall have become the ninth and tenth Atlanta Braves to sign contracts for the 1967 season in Atlanta Stadium.

The announcement was made by Braves' Vice-President Paul Richards.

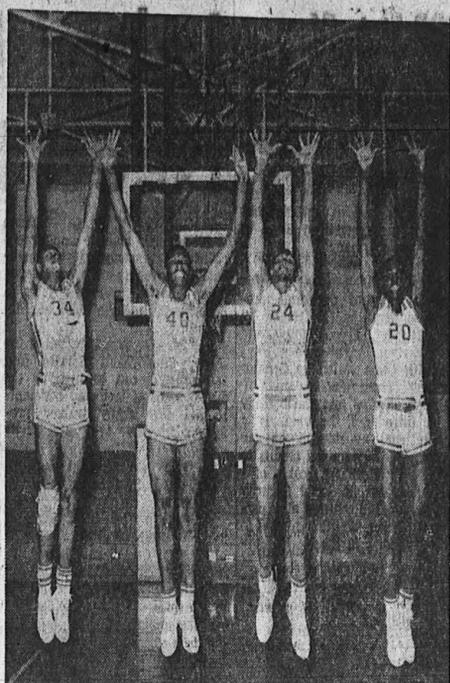
Injuries kept both Jones, a 28-year-old native of Atlanta, and Schwall, six-foot-six righthander who was the American League Rookie of the Year with Boston in 1961, away from much of the action last season.

Jones had a bone chip removed from his shoulder on opening day. He missed a month, but still 23 home runs, enough to keep him in the company of other Braves' bombers like Hank Aaron, Joe Torres, and Rico Carty.

"My shoulder is completely well now, and I'm anxious for spring training to start," Jones says.

Schwall, who came to Atlanta in a trade last June 15th from the Pittsburgh Pirates, subsequently made his Braves' debut against his former club and was struck on the hand by a Donn Clendenon line drive.

The big native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., left the game and didn't pitch again for a month. For the year, he was 3-3.



JUMPING JACKS — This quartet of "jumping jacks" will be in action at Sanford Gymnasium when the Albany State Rams take on Miles College here Saturday night. Pictured here from left to right are Jimmy Anderson, Melvin Jones, Jimmy Reams and Wilbert Jones.

All four of these cagers measure above 6-6 with Mel Jones the tallest at 6-8½ and Anderson the shortest at 6-6. Wilbert Jones, a sophomore, is 6-7, and Reams, a junior, is 6-7½. Anderson and Mel Jones are both juniors.

Otis Redding, Marvelletes Show, Feb. 1st

Otis Redding, the master vocalist, will bring his own great show to the City Auditorium. Wednesday night, February 1st at the City Auditorium. He will be supported by a galaxy of America's greatest show acts.

Redding currently has a hit parade recording (Try A Little Tenderness which has projected him into hit parade status in American show business.

He will be co-starred with Aaron Neville (Tell It Like It Is), James and Bobby Purify (I'm Upur Pepp), and the Original Drifters.

Lorraine Ellison, the celebrated rock 'n' roll chanteuse and TV comic Irwin C. Watson will also star on the presentation.

Sad Sam will be the emcee. The Original Drifters will be singing all the hits that projected them into stardom.

The celebrated "Marvelletes" will be co-billed with Otis Redding on the show.

Aaron Neville will be making his first appearance on the Atlanta scene.

Advance tickets are on sale at regular locations.

Bart Starr Wins Super Bowl Award

NEW YORK — Quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers has been named winner of "Super Bowl" award as the outstanding player in Green Bay's 35-10 decision over the Kansas City Chiefs in pro football's first championship contest between National Football League and American Football League titlists at Los Angeles last Sunday.

The award, a 1967 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible sports car, will be presented at a luncheon in Starr's honor at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Starr, who completed 16 of 23 passes for 250 yards and two touchdowns, earned the award for his magnificent passing in clutch situations. In 10 of 12 third-down situations, the steady Green Bay signal-caller engineered the big first-down play that kept Packers' scoring drives alive. Starr is the fourth

against Congressman Powell who has chaired one of the most productive committees in recent history.

SPORTS' football award, established in 1958, two years prior to the formation of the American Football League, has previously been given to the outstanding player in the National Football League's championship game between Eastern and Western Division titlholders. It is the companion award to SPORTS' baseball Corvette award, instituted by the magazine in 1955 and presented annually to the outstanding player in the World Series.

Previous SPORT Magazine Football Award Winners: 1958 — Johnny Unitas, Baltimore Colts 1959 — Johnny Unitas, Baltimore Colts 1960 — Norm Van Brocklin, Philadelphia Eagles 1961 — Paul Hornung, Green Bay Packers 1962 — Ray Nitschke, Green Bay Packers 1963 — Larry Morris, Chicago Bears 1964 — Gary Collins, Cleveland Browns 1965 — Jim Taylor, Green Bay Packers.

Star Athletes Form National Body To Aid Rights Movement

NEW YORK — Formation of the National Sports Committee in support of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) was announced here by the three co-chairmen, Bill Russell, Gale Sayers, and Bill White.

The Committee is the first to deal with a crucial domestic issue such as civil rights in sports arenas.

The goal of \$100,000, as set by the three co-chairmen, reflects the personal resources and outreach of a large and steadily growing number of Negro professional athletes. These men are in a position to make and influence responsible personal contributions, said Gustav Henning, assistant to the president of the LDF.

Mr. Russell is player-coach of the Boston Celtics; Mr. Sayers is star of the Chicago Bears and top back of this year's East-West Pro Bowl game; Mr. White is a long-time standout for the Philadelphia Phillies.

"These three co-chairmen," Mr. Henning added, "have all shown previous concerns about the problems of civil rights."

"They all possess leadership capacity above and beyond their athletic abilities," he continued, and "they all enjoy wide prestige among their colleagues throughout the sports professions."

The new role of Negro athletes was constantly stressed during the luncheon. Claude "Buddy" Young, former star of the football Yankees, now an executive with the National Football League, said: "Professional athletes by their very nature are leaders. As leaders, they ought to be used whenever and wherever possible."

Mr. Young serves as chief consultant to the Committee and played a crucial role in its early organization.

Said Gale Sayers: "My professional football career with the Chicago Bears has allowed me opportunities which most people can only dream about."

He added that "professional athletes are in unique position to influence the attitudes of the public, particularly the young."

Maurie Will, standing in for the ailing Bill White, said: "Mr. White also read a wire from Mr. White which said: 'Sorry I cannot be with you. I hope that this luncheon and the campaign which will follow will reflect our commitment to justice for all people.'"

Bruce Bruce, who came to Atlanta from Houston last month in exchange for third baseman Eddie Mathews, has signed his Braves' contract for the 1967 season.

A veteran righthander who shares with Dave Giusti the Astros' record for most victories in a season, came to terms with Braves' vice-president Paul Richards.

Earl Williams, a big powerful pitcher-first baseman from Newark, N. J. who broke into baseball last season at Sarasota in the Florida Rookie League, has also returned his signed contract for 1967.

Bruce, who won 15 games for Houston in 1964, says an eye infection which kept him inactive for seven weeks of last season, no longer bothers him.

"It took me longer than anticipated to regain my strength," Bruce reports, but adds, "I have completely recovered and anticipate no further problems along that line."

During one period of Bruce's infection, he was taking as many as 42 pills every 24 hours. He finished the year for Houston with a 3-13 record.

Williams, according to farm di-

Three Games Here Saturday Night

Clark, M'House And M'Brown To Host Visiting Hoopsters

By JOEL W. SMITH There will be a brief lull in hardwood activity among the Atlanta collegiate quints during the week due to mid-year examinations, then the fans will have their choice of three big games when play is resumed on Saturday night. Tip-off time will be 8 o'clock.

Coach Leonidas S. Epps' Clark College Panthers will tangle with the fast-breaking Florida A. and M. University Rattlers, Saturday night, at the BTW Gymnasium; the Morehouse College Maroon Tigers, piloted by Coach Arthur J. McAfee, Jr., will pair-off with the tough Albany State College Rams, at the Samuel H. Archer Health and Physical Education Building; and Coach Dolan P. Falconer's

Morris Brown College Wolverines will match shots with the Knoxville College Bulldogs, at the Joe Louis Gymnasium.

Visiting Hoopsters HAVE APPEAL GALORE The three visiting quints — the Florida A. and M. Rattlers, Albany State Rams and Knoxville Bulldogs have gate appeal galore, which means that each contest should be well attended by Atlanta followers of the bouncing ball.

When SIAC quints head down the home stretch in February, the Morehouse Maroon Tigers will play host to Morris Brown's Purple Wolverines on Friday night, Feb. 3; and will tie-up with the Tuskegee Golden Tigers on Saturday night, on their home court.

The Morris Brown Wolverines invade the Tarheel State on Wednesday, Feb. 1, journeying to Concord to keep a date with the Barber-Scotia hoopsters; and after their return game with Morehouse will hook-up with the Tuskegee Golden Tigers, at Tuskegee, Ala., on Tuesday, February 6.

The 1966-67 hardwood season locally ends on Saturday night, Feb. 18, when the Morehouse Maroon Tigers shoot-in-out with the Knoxville Bulldogs.

The annual SIAC Basketball Tournament, at Tuskegee Institute will be held February 23, 24 and 25; and on March 4, Morehouse and Knoxville will clash in an alumni sponsored tilt at Chicago.

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Step-Up In Home Mortgage Lending In Cards For '67

A step-up in home mortgage lending by savings and loan associations is in the cards for 1967, Norman Strunk, executive vice-president of the United States Savings and Loan League, said recently.

Strunk said that while mortgage credit will not be adequate in 1967 to meet all demands for home loans, the supply of mortgage funds will be greater in the coming 12 months than it was in 1966.

"Most American families planning to buy or build homes in 1967 should proceed with their plans with reasonable confidence that mortgage funds will be available to assist them in their homeownership aspiration," Strunk said.

The League official estimated that home lending volume of savings and loan associations during 1967 will total about \$20 billion as compared to an estimated \$16.7 billion in mortgage loans in 1966. He said that the 1967 loan volume would finance the purchase of approximately 900,000 houses.

Strunk said that his optimistic forecast for 1967 mortgage credit was linked to the fact that inflows of savings and loan associations began to improve in the final quarter of last year, and the improvement appears to have continued since January 1.

"Assuming the encouraging trend continues," he said, "savings and loan associations should have an increase in savings of from \$5 billion to \$8 billion in 1967 as compared to an increase of about \$3.8 billion during 1966."

The improvement of the flow of savings should assure some loosening up in the tight supply of mortgage credit which prevailed through most of 1966," he said.

Even so, according to Strunk, the anticipated \$20 billion volume of mortgage loans in 1967 will fall substantially below the \$24 billion figure recorded during 1965.

While the League expects to see a continued decline in new housing starts for the first half of 1967, Strunk said that the improved mortgage situation should begin to be reflected in some housing starts during the second half of 1967. "Of course, if the war in Viet Nam should end during the first half of 1967, the revival in housing starts in the second half of the

year could be quite spectacular," the League official said.

Strunk cautioned, however, that while the prospects for mortgage credit are improving, the League does not see any strong possibility of money becoming so easy as to produce a sharp drop in mortgage rates.

"While the peak in interest rates probably was passed early last Fall, this does not mean that we are on the way to the lower level of mortgage rate that prevailed, for example, in the Spring and early

Summer of 1965," said Strunk.

"The end to the war in Viet Nam would mean some relaxation in the credit reins on the part of the Federal Reserve. It is doubtful, however, whether this relaxation would be of a magnitude to usher in significantly lower mortgage interest rates."

"War or no war," may have entered a period when shortage of credit will be chronic. Under these circumstances, the relatively high mortgage rates of today may not appear so high, after all."

Last Link With Maximilian And France's Empire Building

By TERRACE McGARRY United Press International MEXICO CITY — UPI — On this day 40 years ago, an aging nobleman died on a luxurious estate near Brussels, ending an unusual love story, and cutting history's last living link to the days when France tried to set up an empire in Latin America.

She was Charlotte Marie Amelie Victoria, Mexico's mad empress Carlotta.

On her family estate in Belgium, she died to be 87, still haunted by the fate of her husband "Emperor Maximilian."

Carlotta was born on July 7, 1840, in Laeken, the daughter of King Leopold I of Belgium. When she was 17 she married Ferdinand Maximilian Josef, Archduke of Austria, who was then 25 years old.

FRANCE OFFERS "THRONE" In his efforts to create a great Latin America Empire, Napoleon III of France convinced Maximilian to accept the Mexican crown offered to him by a group of Mexican conservatives, the "assembly of notables." Maximilian accepted the crown on April 10, 1864.

Maximilian and Charlotte arrived in Vera Cruz on May 18, 1864, to begin their empire.

Napoleon III took a calculated gamble. The United States opposed the French plan, which was believed to be the start of a French-federate victory in the U. S. Napoleon III dispatched Maximilian dominated empire in Latin America, as a violation of the Mon-

roe Doctrine barring European colonialization.

But U. S. President Abraham Lincoln, busy fighting the civil war, could not back up his warnings with troops. Gambling on a Con- to get a foothold for the "empire."

REGAL TO THE END Maximilian sincerely believed these Mexican people wanted him as their ruler. But when he arrived, he found the country torn by revolt. Guerrilla bands led by Mexican hero Benito Juarez slashed at the French troops throughout the country.

With the end of the U. S. civil war, Lincoln sent troops to the border, ready to back up Juarez if need be. The need never arose. The French, seeing they could never supply an army across the Atlantic big enough to take on the mobilized and war-hardened U. S. army, withdrew their support for Maximilian.

Maximilian, captured by the Mexican was executed by a firing squad, maintaining his cool, somewhat bewildered at to the last. His last official act was to give the place of honor against the execution wall to one of his favorite generals.

But in his brief rule, he and Carlotta left a lasting stamp on Mexico City.

Their castle still stands on Chapultepec heights, overlooking the city. Floodlit against the black sky, it appears suspended over the center of the city like a medieval mirage.

Tuition Tax Credit In Thompson Plan

Georgia Fifth District Congressman Fletcher Thompson said recently he will introduce his first bill as a member of the 90th Congress on Tuesday, a measure to grant up to \$400 annually in federal income tax credits to college students and their parents.

"Rapidly rising tuition costs and fees which colleges and universities are forced to charge place a heavy burden on students of families in the middle and lower income brackets, not only in the Metropolitan Atlanta area but throughout the nation," Congressman Thompson told the South Fulton Chamber of Commerce.

"All too often this burden is prohibitively large, and the result is that students from families of modest means are denied a college education," he explained. "These students and families need help now, and the best assistance we can give them at the federal level without involving federal control is to grant tax credits against the income tax for the expenses of tuition and fees."

The Atlanta area Congressman said such credits will not only help the student and his family, but also the colleges. He said tuition costs are rising rapidly — averaging some \$222 for public institutions and \$31 for private institutions.

Total expenses for attending college average \$1560 for public institutions and \$2370 for private institutions.

rector Jim Fanning, is a 16-year-old who has a chance to make the big leagues at either first base or pitching.

Bruce and Williams bring to 15 the number of MBraves signed for this season.

Poultry Profits Reduced By Respiratory Diseases

Tar Heel poultry producers have their hands full during cold winter months.

In addition to keeping their chickens warm, they must guard their birds against diseases. One of the diseases which causes high losses in chicken production is infectious bronchitis, according to Dr. J. R. Harris, extension veterinarian at North Carolina State University.

Infectious bronchitis is primarily a respiratory trouble which results in inflammation of the lining of the respiratory tract. It spreads rapidly, usually affecting all birds in a flock in three days or less after the first symptoms are noticed.

"There is no drug treatment for this disease," Dr. Harris explains, "although antibiotics may help prevent secondary bacterial diseases from developing."

The veterinarian says the disease causes a heavy production of mucus in the nasal passages, the

trachea and the bronchi. Excess fluids often collect in the lungs, resulting in a pneumonia-like condition. Air sacs in the chest and abdomen are connected to the lungs and often become inflamed.

Infected birds snuffle, sneeze and wheeze, and mucus from the nostrils may appear on the upper bill. Harris says death losses in chicks under five weeks of age vary from none up to 20 per cent. Many of the deaths result from formation of mucus plugs in the trachea or bronchi cutting off the bird's air supply. Survivors usually recover from the respiratory symptoms in 10 days to two weeks.

Harris says there is some evidence that infectious bronchitis may interfere with proper development of the egg-producing organ in growing pullets. "If laying birds are infected, profits will be reduced," he explains.

Motive Unknown In Death Of Young Powderly Woman

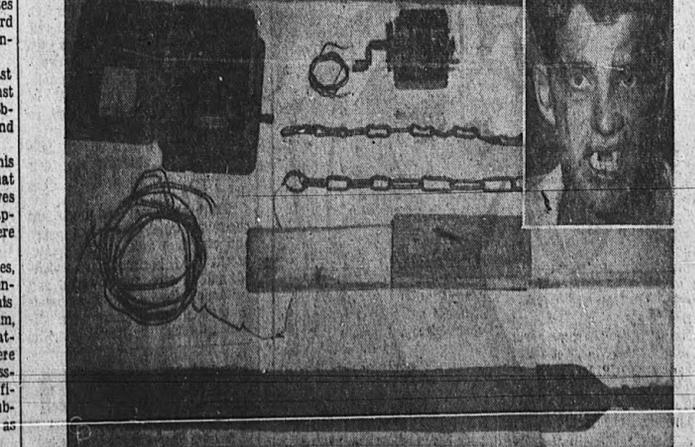
Ten days have passed and the motive and assailant are still unknown in connection to the mysterious death of a young Powderly woman who was found strangled to death in her parked car police said this week.

Detectives Edward K. Alley and Carl V. Garrett said that the lifeless body of Mrs. Clara Mae Cooks, 34, of 2449 Southeast Francis Ave., Powderly, was found lying in the front seat of her 1957 model Chevrolet car, around 7 a.m., Jan. 15.

County Deputy Coroner W. L. Allen, Jr., who ordered an autopsy, said an examination revealed that Mrs. Cooks had been choked to death.

Detectives Alley and Garrett said that Mrs. Cooks' car was parked near the residence of a neighborhood family, 1726 Southwest 26th St.

Investigators said the victim was survived by her husband, identified as Jesse Cooks, of 2704 Southwest Park Lawn, Powderly.



CONVICT TORTURE — The Tucker Prison Farm investigation revealed in Little Rock, Ark., by Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller tells of the "Tucker Telephone" (left), said to have been wired to sensitive parts of convicts' bodies and cranked to send electricity through them, and of the long leather strap (bottom) for whipping. Inset is an unidentified convict who, the report said, lost his front teeth when beaten by a trusty.



FOLLOW THE LEADER, it appears to be, but it's no game. Blindfolded Viet Cong are being led to detention in the Mekong Delta. They were captured in Operation Deck House

500 Executives To Study Equal Job Opportunities

WASHINGTON — Five workshops stressing company and community programs for implementing equal employment opportunity will be a feature of the Plans for Progress 5th National Conference here Jan. 23-24.

Some 500 business executives, representing most of the 351 companies which participate in Plans for Progress, the national voluntary equal employment opportunity program, are expected to attend the meeting at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

"Practical examples of what has been done and what can be done — and how — have proved to be one of the most instructive portions of our national programs," said Humphrey Sullivan, Director of Public Relation for Lever Brothers and 1967 Conference Chairman.

"All of the participants in these panels — businessmen, educators, and community relations experts — have had experience with company and community programs intended to bring minority citizens into fuller participation in the economy and society."

Here is a brief summary of the five panels.

The workshop on EDUCATION and EQUAL OPPORTUNITY will be moderated by Ramon S. Scruggs, Public Relations Manager, American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Dr. Norman Drachler, Superintendent of Schools, Detroit, will discuss what businessmen can do in relation to minority - group

Thompson Oks GOP State Of Union View

Georgia Fifth District Congressman Fletcher Thompson said recently he found himself "virtually in total agreement" with domestic and foreign policies outlined last night in the Republican State of the Union message.

"In fact, I have already drafted, or have in the process of being drafted, many of the same proposals outlined by the House Minority Leader, Gerald Ford, and my views on foreign policy coincide with those stated by Senator Dirksen," Thompson declared.

Already drafted and about ready to be introduced, he said, is a constitutional amendment on tax sharing, and bills on tax credits to students and teachers, cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits and the creation of a permanent Hoover-type Commission to pursue economy in the federal government.

"We were also studying legislation along the lines the Rescission Bill mentioned by Mr. Ford to rescind appropriations by past Congresses which have not yet been spent, and we were contemplating legislation to repeal the Sales Tax Extension Act," the Atlanta area Congressman said.

"I, too, feel that I cannot support the six per cent surcharge recommended by the President until a better case is made for it. I want to see what spending can be reduced before I would consider any tax increase."

The overall impact of the Republican State of the Union message, Thompson asserted, is that "Republicans are generating momentum in constructive solutions to pressing problems of the nation."

Concerning foreign policy, the Georgia Congressman again criticized extending American credit to Communist countries through the Export-Import Bank. "It is absurd to make American capital available for the development of East European countries on the premise of lessening cold war tensions. This just won't work."

Thompson also termed "absurd reasoning" the nation of administration diplomats "that we could by diplomatic discussion induce Russia to fall to defend itself against China" by not deploring an anti-ballistic missile system. "This is doomed to failure to begin with," he concluded.

Labor Dept. Official Sees Need For Job Counselors

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There aren't enough trained employment counselors to carry out the mandate of sweeping manpower legislation enacted in recent years, a Labor Department official has declared.

But Director Frank Cassell of the U. S. Employment Service said this problem can be met "by the development of technical assistants to aid the highly trained professionals, who are increasingly scarce."

This has already been done, he noted, in the fields of medicine and engineering.

Writing in the latest issue of the EMPLOYMENT SERVICE REVIEW, Mr. Cassell said new manpower legislation "has placed on the public Employment Service new and broadened responsibilities."

The mandate of these laws, he added "is to serve all people — to help each person achieve employability and, therefore, greater opportunity to be employed in a job which is satisfying."

The Employment Service, Mr. Cassell said, "is reaching out to people, whether adult or youth, without regard to race, age, sex or religion; reaching into neighborhoods where they live to bring hope and opportunity."

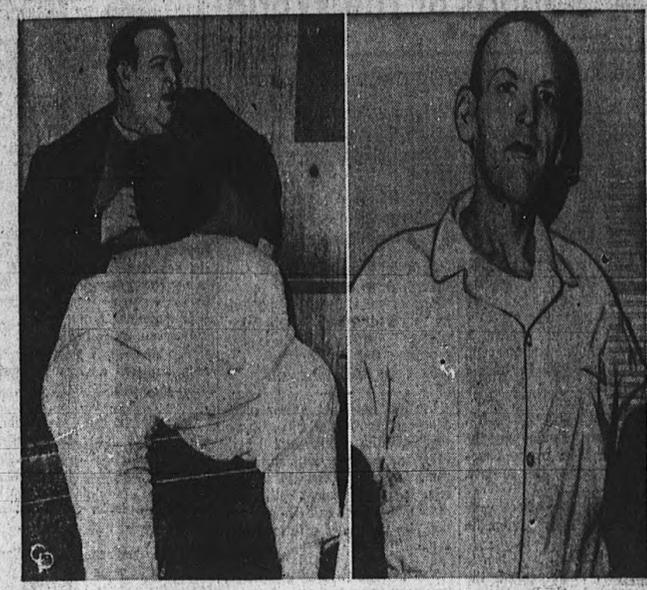
Emphasizing the vital role of counselors he said the skilled professional counselors should be used to the maximum extent possible.

"Tasks not requiring specific counseling skills should be delegated to and performed by technical assistants," he asserted, mentioning a Youth Opportunity Center receptionist as such a worker.

"Counselors should perform such services where it is necessary to provide continuity of service for a particular applicant — usually when, in the counselor's judgment, additional counseling is required during the placement process," Mr. Cassell said.

The major contribution of the non professional worker, he said, will likely be in the "outreach" function — going out into a community to identify the disadvantaged, who need and want job help.

Mr. Cassell sees the maximum uses of counselors for counseling duties and assignment of non-counseling tasks to others as the equivalent of adding several hundred counselors to the ES program.



DOWN FROM 687 POUNDS—It took from September 1964, but Robert (Tiny) Peigen is down from 687 pounds (left) to 242 pounds (right) in Cincinnati, Ohio. He resorted to diet and hospitalization, and at first he had to have two beds fastened together. He has had excess skin removed surgically several times. Peigen, 40, is 6-foot-4.

Sunday School Lesson

CHRIST'S MISSION AND OURS International Sun. School Lesson For January 29, 1967

MEMORY SELECTION "Whoever will save his life shall lose it; but whoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it."

—(Luke 9:24)

LESSON TEXT: Luke 9-10.

With this third lesson in the unit we are studying, today we are led to realize that the path of death to self is not optional for a Christian.

As we read the Bible we see that Jesus was ever conscious of His mission — even as a child. But He was also aware that the final fulfillment of His mission on earth also lay in the hands of those who came after Him. That they should make His mission their mission was of the utmost importance, it His cause was to be fully realized. No personal interests were to take precedence over His call; no family considerations were to detain them from following the Master for so much as an hour. Once they put their hand to the plow, they could not falter.

Christianity was then, ... as now

... a very demanding taskmaster. But, in those early days of the founding of the Christian religion, it had to be so.

To assure the continuance of His work on earth, Jesus had to choose dependable men — men who could be trusted with the task they were to inherit. They had to be dedicated men, and, once the selection had been made, Jesus gradually withdrew from His work in Galilee in order that He might devote more time to the training of these special followers, and to instructing them in the principles of discipleship. And although the twelve close companions of Christ shared with Him a very special relationship, His instruction was not confined solely to them. It is a matter of record that He sent forth seventy disciples, two by two (10: 1-24) on missions of teaching, preaching and healing. Thus was the way prepared for the continuance of His ministry after He died for the sins of mankind.

From our scriptural passages it will be seen that opinions were divided as to Christ's true identity. Some thought He was a reincarnation of John the Baptist; others believed Him to be Elijah, who was expected by the Jews to be the one elected to appear again to usher in the coming of the Messiah. Jesus, however, was not concerned with popular opinion. His only concern was that His identity would be clear in the minds of those who were to continue His mission after He had left them alone.

This same principle applies to us today. Only if we can clearly identify Christ in our minds, can we be effective witnesses for Christ. Too many of us today, while declaring our Christian beliefs vociferously, and our willingness to work for Christ, nullify our professions of faith by qualifying restrictions. We are perfectly willing to go forth and spread the Word, but first we must attend to our business, or our personal affairs in some form or another. Things must be just right in order for us to devote time to our religion; it must suit our convenience.

All of us are prone to prevaricate in such a manner when we find ourselves doing this, however, we would do well to address ourselves to the reflection that the cross symbolizes the truth that world redemption comes at a high price, and we cannot effectively project the redemptive ministry of Christ without suffering some inconvenience and sacrificing self.

Let us reflect again on our Memory Selection for this Lesson, and be guided accordingly!

(These comments are based on outlines of the International Sunday School Lessons, copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education, and used by permission.)

Fire Destroys Mississippi Church, Store

COLLINS, Miss. — (UPI) — A Negro church used in a federal Head Start program and the store of a white woman who had been working with the program were destroyed by fire early Saturday in the nearby Hot Coffee Community.

Covington County authorities said the fires broke out about the same time 1962, joined the staff of the New York State Employment Service as an interviewer in the Flushing, N. Y., office in 1937.

He has been associated with the employment security program since that time, except for 2 1-2 years' service with the U. S. Army in World War II.

In 1948, he was promoted and served as assistant state veterans employment representative until 1951, when he joined the regional employment security staff of the Department of Labor.

A native of New York City, Mr. Punter, 54, holds a bachelor's degree from City College of New York and Master of Arts degree in the social sciences from Columbia University.

He resides with his wife, the former Marlon Pettiford, and his 11-year-old daughter, Anita, in East Elmhurst, Queens, N. Y.

Gov. Romney May 'Throw Hat In Ring' By Next Fall

SALT LAKE CITY — (UPI) — An associate of Michigan Gov. George Romney said Jan. 20 the governor will probably announce his candidacy for president of the United States next fall.

Dick Headlee, Romney's assistant campaign manager in the November elections, said he was convinced the Michigan Republican would head his party's ticket in 1968.

He said despite party commitments to Richard Nixon, the Republicans were interested in a winner in 1968 and Gov. Romney is a proven winner.

Time at 2 a.m. Jan. 21. They said the cause of the fires has not been determined.

Officials said the damage at the Shady Oak Baptist Church was about \$20,000 to \$30,000 while the damage to the grocery store owned by Mrs. Sidney Knight was about \$4,500.

Hot Coffee, a small community, is located about five miles north of Collins in south Mississippi.

Senior Citizens Urged To Check Medical Claims

Older people in the Metropolitan Atlanta area who have paid doctor bills but have not yet claimed their medicare doctor bill insurance payments are invited to have their claims checked by their nearest social security office before mailing them to the medicare carrier, according to Mr. John H. Ingle, district manager, Atlanta.

"In the first six months of the medicare program some benefit payments were delayed because the applicants did not include all the necessary information with their claims," he said.

Ingle believes that most people will need this help only the first time they make a medical insurance claim. "The Medicare Handbook, which is given to all beneficiaries, explains how to make the claims," he said, "and the form is relatively simple, but most people can use some advice the first time they apply. We're glad to offer assistance, and we believe we can help many people to avoid some delay in their payment."

Ingle noted that the medicare claim may be made either by the patient or by the doctor, if he accepts assignment of the insurance. If the doctor applies for the medicare payment, he bills the patient only for any part of the \$50 deductible that still remains to be paid and for 20 percent of the bill over the \$50 deductible.

Under the other method of payment the doctor bills the patient the patient pays the bill, and then the patient sends the completed request for payment form to the medicare carrier. A statement from the doctor showing the treatment given and the charges already paid by the patient must be furnished either on the request for payment form or in a separate receipted bill.

In the Atlanta area, medicare doctor bill insurance is handled by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Atlanta.

The same simple one-page request for payment form is mailed to the carrier no matter whether payment is to go to the patient or to the doctor. Doctor's offices, accustomed to filling out insurance forms, should have no difficulty providing the few items of information requested Ingle noted. But handling of forms received directly from medicare beneficiaries is sometimes delayed because some essential item of information has been omitted.

If the beneficiary leaves out his medicare identification number, for example, it is impossible to verify that he is signed up for the doctor bill insurance, or how much of his deductible amount has been paid. Some elderly people with failing eyesight are unable to make legible entries. And some do not get adequately itemized receipts from their physicians, or forget to enclose the receipts with their claims. If the request for payment form is incomplete or improperly filled out, the medicare carrier has to write back to the beneficiary, thus delaying the payment.

"The social security office does not make the decision or pay the claim," Ingle said. "The law requires that the payments be handled through the selected medicare carrier. But we can answer general questions about medicare and help people in the Atlanta area get their applications ready for review by the carrier."

"If an older person cannot visit the social security office in person, he can send the forms by mail or by someone else," he said, "but in this case he should be sure to give his telephone number."

The offices serving Metropolitan Atlanta are located at 217 Main Street, East Point, Georgia — telephone 766-7661; 2302-B Roswell Road, Town and Country Shopping Center, Marietta, Georgia — telephone 422-8603; and at 275 Peachtree Street, N. E., Atlanta — telephone 546-6461.

College President-Elect Urges Student Involvement

DURHAM, N. C. — Dr. Albert N. Whiting, president-elect of North Carolina College, Wednesday urged students to become "involved" in a variety of desirable undertakings.

"My plea to you — my plea to all students across this nation," he said, "is to get involved — to seek true intellectual involvement."

In Durham to attend the mid-winter meeting of the college's board of trustees, Whiting, now dean of the college at Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., briefly greeted the NCC faculty at its monthly meeting Tuesday evening and spoke to the student body at Wednesday's Forum assembly. He will become the college's fourth president on July 1, 1967.

Speaking on the subject, "The College Culture and the College Community," he discussed the "college culture," defining it as "The way of life in the campus community — what must be done, ought to be done, may be done, and must be done."

Sociologist Whiting described the campus community as a much-stratified society, with each of the many groups on campus playing its own role and pursuing its own function in the life of the society.

The "official" culture, Whiting, is created by the administration and faculty in the form of curricula, college objectives, rules and regulations, and the means through which the objectives are achieved.

Students and student groups then developed their own patterns, which represent in a sense, Whiting said, "a re-defining of what must be done, ought to be done, may be done, and must be done."

He declared that a college fails "miserably" if students see their education only as a ticket to a ticket to a job.

"There are great and important questions which man has asked and continues to ask with greater accent as his horizons have widened, and in each age powerful and sustaining insights with reference to these questions have been obtained through the liberal arts," he said.

Fruits of intellectual involvement, he said, might include student government reports on education, extra curricular, and counseling programs, to be headed by the administration; student - organized programs extending formal education; true student self-government involving student censure of violators of propriety and purpose, and a vigorous, unmistakable demand to learn.

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Do's And Don'ts



Named Regional Head Of Bureau Of Employment Security

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz has announced the appointment of Percival Punter of New York City as administrator for Region II of the Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security.

This region consists of the states of New York and New Jersey and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. It contains the largest population and work force of any of the jurisdictions comprising the Federal-State employment security system.

Mr. Punter, director of the U. S. Employment Service's Region II

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Embarrassing CHAFF

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