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GEETER HI GRAD DIES IN CRASH



CELEBRITIES STROLL LeMOYNE CAMPUS — Booker T. Jones, Jr., of Memphis, nationally famous musician, and his pretty wife, Willette Armstrong Jones, stroll across the campus of LeMoyné College where Mrs. Jones is enrolled as a sophomore. Booker T. Jr., who skyrocketed to fame with "Green Onions," is a graduate of Indiana University. He and his combo are now known as Booker T. and the M. G.'s and their current hits through Stax Recording Company are Groovin' and Hip-Hug-Her.

Hold Final Rites For Coed Killed In Six-Story Fall

NASHVILLE — Funeral services were held Monday of last week for the pretty head majorette at Tennessee A&I State University. She was killed Thursday, Oct. 5, in a fall from the sixth floor of the women's residence center at the university.

Her death was ruled a suicide by police. The victim was 20-year-old Miss Sonia Elaine Gilliam, a senior Spanish major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilliam.

Her father is an instructor and assistant football coach at A&I. Services were held from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. William Alexander, officiating. He was assisted by Dr. William James Simmons, university minister, and the Rev. John Corry, pastor of Clark Memorial Methodist Church.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery with William Gunter and Sons Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Miss Gilliam lived with her parents on the A&I campus. Other survivors include two brothers, Craig and Joseph Gilliam; a sister, Kimberly Michele Gilliam, all of Nashville, and parental and maternal grandparents.

She was a native of Steubenville, Ohio and moved to Nashville with her parents in 1963. In 1964, she was graduated from Pearl High School as an honor student. She entered A&I that fall in the university's honor program. She was recently admitted to the teacher education program.

She was a university counselor, vice president of the marching band, and as a junior, was elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She was a member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority and of Sigma Delta Pi, a Spanish honor society.

Investigating officers said Miss Gilliam had undergone psychiatric treatments earlier this year for "a depressive reaction." Four students witnessed her death. They said she "became limp" while sitting on a window sill and "rolled out."

The witnesses said Miss Gilliam had been upset earlier because some of the majorette uniforms were missing. She was reported in charge of the uniforms.

There are 17,152 Negro voters in the district and 11,822 white voters. More than half of the eligible voters did not go to the polls. Patterson showed strength in the Beale-Linden-Vance area whereas Morris was strongest in North Memphis.

Both candidates are now contending for votes produced by the losers in the primary as well as urging uninterested voters to go to the polls on Nov. 2.

Dinner For Top LeMoyné Students

The annual dinner honoring upperclassmen at LeMoyné College who are scholarship winners and honor students will be held at the Holiday Inn-Riverton this Sunday, Oct. 22, starting at 2:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Carl Walter, assistant professor of religion at Southwestern at Memphis. Students with 2.00 point ('B' or better averages will be honored at the dinner. LeMoyné is on the 3.00 grading system.

Students who won scholarships and have honor averages are: SOPHOMORES: Joy W. McPherson, 2.68, and Mary Lee Wright, 2.78.

JUNIORS: Johnnie Mae Milan, 2.77; Gwendolyn Williams, 2.50; and Alma R. Williams, 2.63.

SENIORS: Anita Curry, 2.50; Mary E. Holmes, 2.45; Dorothy J. Morgan, 2.45; and Barbara J. Wilson, 2.65.

Scholarship winners to be honored at the dinner are: SOPHOMORES: Wilma Jean Boyd, Brenda J. Foster, Deborah Lee Harmon, Mary D. Hassell, Acia N. Jackson, Sandra McNeal, Barbara Jean Partee, Dayton C. Peagues, Joyce Ann Powell, Mardest K. Van Hooks and Patricia A. Walton.

JUNIORS: Valeria Ann Blount, Carolyn E. Boyland, Melvin L. Ford, Patricia Hardaway, Gladys L. Harvey, Jo Ann Johnson, Rosie Johnson, Joy L. Miller and Katherine Turner.

SENIORS: Georgia Anderson, John Fleming Jr., Lou Doris Fowler, Jacqueline Johnson, Gloria M. Knox, James Robinson and Rubystine Turner.

Dr. John Charles Mickle, student placement director at LeMoyné, is coordinating the affair.



GIVE BOOST TO SUN — McKinley Jackson, left, of 1067 Rosewood, and Warren Moore, of 250 E. Trigg, are two of the 16 transportation department workers at Goodwill Industries who have made generous gifts to the Shelby United Neighbors campaign. Their department is one of the first in Memphis to make the "Fair Share Pledge" to SUN. These men pick up clothing and other items from donors and deliver them to the Goodwill workshop where handicapped persons are employed.

Victim In '67 Class

Final rites were held Monday night of this week for 18-year-old James Edward Pipkin of 5078 Ford Road, the victim of an automobile crash last Thursday.

Pipkin, a 1967 graduate of Geeter High School, was killed almost instantly when the family car, he was driving crashed into a tree in the 4800 block of Hillbrook Road.

The accident also critically injured Pipkin's 12-year-old brother, Johnny, the only passenger in the car.

Johnny, a sixth grader at Lakeview, was still in a critical state early this week at John Gaston hospital.

The deceased was employed as a sprayer at a furniture manufacturing company in Hernando, Miss.

James Edward was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pipkin, and brother of John Walter, A. D., Charles David, Oscar and John L. Pipkin, and Mrs. Earnestine Moore. He was the grandson of Mrs. Betty Pipkin.

Monday night services for James Edward were held from Mt. Joyner Baptist Church on Hillbrook Rd., with the Rev. S. H. Champion officiating. The remains were buried Tuesday morning in New Park Cemetery. Southern was in charge.

The Sheriff's office said Pipkin was driving north in the 4800 block of Hillbrook Road about 3:45 p.m. at an excessive rate of speed when the car hit a pole in the roadway, wrecking the steering mechanism.

The car swerved out of control for 158 feet, hit an embankment, and rolled over.

1,036 Enrolled At Lane For New High

JACKSON, Tenn. — The enrollment at Lane College for the fall term of 1967-68 climbed to an all-time high. George L. Thacker, registrar said 1,036 are enrolled.

Gospel Explosion At Mason Temple

The Gospel Explosion for '67 will be at Mason Temple, Sunday night, Oct. 22, featuring the Mighty Clouds of Joy, the Violin-Airs, the Gospel-Airs, the Pilgrim Jubilee and the Evening Doves plus the Boston St. Church Choir. This is a Rev. Oris Mays presentation. "Bless My Bones" Wade will sing. Time 8:15 p.m.

Lester B. Granger In LeMoyné Talks

Lester B. Granger of New York City, executive director of the National Urban League for 20 years before he was retired in 1964, is guest lecturer at LeMoyné College this week.

Mr. Granger has served as president of the International Conference of Social Work and as head of the National Conference on Social Work.

The widely travelled Mr. Granger has been close to political and social affairs of the newer nations of Asia and Africa.

The college's social science division presented him to the LeMoyné faculty at a "coffee" Monday morning, Oct. 16, at 10:30 in the student center.

Mr. Granger will address history, political science, sociology and social science classes during the week. He will conduct special conferences with students all day Friday.

Evers And Willis Clash On Air... The Winner??

O. Z. Evers and A.W. Willis Jr. are political opponents and naturally are not what one would call bosom buddies. They don't go out of their way just to greet each other and perhaps sit down and chat over cups of coffee.

29 On Faculty At Owen College

Neal Darby Jr., is acting dean-registrar at Owen College this year during the absence of Thomas I. Willard who is on leave, it was announced by Dr. Charles L. Dinkins, president.

Dr. Dinkins also announced that Miss Betty Rice is serving as dean of students and assisting with the college's financial aid program.

A second faculty member on leave this year is Mrs. Nedra W. Jordan of the mathematics and physical science department. Both Mrs. Jordan and Mr. Willard are enrolled in graduate schools.

The Owen faculty roster includes: Miss Betty Bianca Bettis, English; Mrs. Gladys Brown, secretarial science; Miss Mary E. Dougherty, biology; Chris F. Drago, economics and business administration; Don C. England, social science and mathematics; Dr. Ines Agostini-French; Mrs. Sallie Forehand, English; Mrs. Anne Freeman, social science; Curtis Freeman, religion and BSU director; Mrs. Mildred Green, music, education, humanities and choir director; R. H. Green, philosophy, Bible and college minister; Robert Grider, physical education and coach; Zack M. Guess, political science and history; John H. Harris, mathematics.

Also Dr. D. I. Horn Jr., social studies; Robert C. Irby, social science; Dr. Dana Johnson, humanities; Syed Nooruddin, biology; John C. Parker, accounting; Mrs. Maria J. Pinkston, librarian-in-charge; Joel E. Robinson, education guidance and testing coordinator; Mrs. (Continued on Page Four)

Father Accused Of Beating Child

Bennie Frank Gates, 37, of 964 Clark Place, was arrested last week and later released under \$25 bond after being charged with beating his 7-year-old daughter with a lamp cord. The child had to be hospitalized.

Bro. Wade's Lead Grows In D-J Contest!

Bro. Wade, well-known spinner of gospel records at WDIA, pulled away from other disc jockeys this week in the Memphis World's citywide D-J popularity contest.

Votes received through Monday gave him a total of 140 points and pushed him further ahead of the competition.

Not too far behind him are two of his WDIA colleagues, the veteran A. C. (Moonah) Williams and youthful Herbert (The K) Kneeland, each with 110 points.

The popular Moon Man at WLOK posted a total of 80 points and trailing him is another WLOK staffer, Joan (Golden Girl) Golden, 60 points.

The contest ends at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6. Here are the current totals: Bro. Wade (DIA) 140 pts. A. C. Williams, (DIA) 110 pts.

DISC JOCKEY CONTEST

Who Is The No. 1 D-J?

My Choice for the Most Outstanding Disc Jockey in Memphis is...

NAME
RADIO STATION
(Print the name of your favorite Disc Jockey in the space above, clip and mail or deliver to the Memphis World, 546 Beale Street. This will count as 10 votes. You may vote as many times as you wish.)
Deadline for Voting is 5 P.M., Monday, Nov. 6, 1967

Manassas Will Test Overton!

Followers of Memphis high school football should see plenty of action this week. Big ones this Thursday night will see strong Manassas testing Overton at Crump, and Melrose and Bertrand matching wits at Melrose.

Letter Charges Lawson In Error

A letter, signed by Jean Jacqueline Dossline, criticized Rev. James M. Lawson Jr. this week for saying "envy and jealousy" helped defeat Atty. A. W. Willis Jr. in his bid for the mayorship.

The letter carried the address of 496 Union (this is the address of the Memphis Publishing Co.).

The writer went on to say "He (Lawson) does Mr. (O. Z.) Evers, Mrs. (Ethyl) Venson and Atty. (S. A.) Willian a great wrong. Mr. Willis defeated himself when he attempted to mislead his own people."

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Inside Memphis

NEW HOUSE OF WORSHIP on South Parkway East at Oaklawn, in the Negro "upper crust" area, is the Christ Baptist Church pastored by the Rev. Eddie Currie, who also serves as director of the Urban League's Project Assist. A former city school teacher and ex-pastor of a church in Brownsville, Rev. Mr. Currie organized Christ Baptist several months ago and located on "Aley Road. The new Parkway site is spacious and services presently are being held in the large house that straddles the newly acquired land.

A CAT IS BUT A CAT until he used bad judgment and then he becomes the object of great concern. Such was the case last weekend of Boris, a big gray pet and handsome to boot, who roams the LeMoyné College campus with complete freedom. The stupid rascal got tired of chasing birds and crawled through a small opening into the tiny attic of the three-story-high social science building and there begins the story. He couldn't get out. Or wouldn't. He stayed up there most of Sunday, all of Sunday night and part of Monday meowing himself hoarse. To the rescue Monday afternoon went Vern Hagen, a young professor in the social science department, who squirmed through a makeshift opening, retrieved the friendly Boris and returned him to safety. Assisting Mr. Hagen was another young instructor, Michael Johnson.

PREDICTION COME TRUE. Ben Whitney, who resigned after shooting a neighbor May 6, has been returned to his old job as a detective with the homicide squad. Investigation shows his pistol fired when he accidentally dropped it in the neighbor's house.



SONIA E. GILLIAM

Beulah Baptist To Hear Dr. Sugarman

When Beulah Baptist Church, 2407 Douglass Ave., observes annual Woman's Day, Sunday, Oct. 22, the pastor, Rev. W. C. Holmes, will deliver the message. Mrs. Louise Robinson of St. Matthew Baptist Church will be guest soloist.

The 3 p.m. speaker will be Dr. Miriam D. Sugarman. Music will be furnished by the Woman's Chorus of Mt. Pisgah CME Church. Mrs. Dolly Love will be guest soloist. The theme will be given by Mrs. Mildred P. Davis. The public is invited.

Mrs. Mildred Wilson is the chairman.

Open Door Baptist Pastor Is Buried

Buried last Monday in National Cemetery was the Rev. Elmore Stevenson, pastor of Open Door Baptist Church, 1537 Florida.

The minister, who resided with his family at 1446 Rayner, died Oct. 4 at Methodist Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Eva C. Stevenson, and father of two sons and two daughters.

UNIT CITY SOCIETY

By JEWEL GENTRY HULBERT

CITY OF MEMPHIS HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING ALUMNAE PRESENTS FASHIONS

Women from all corners of Memphis and surrounding areas attended the Fashion show on Sunday of last week given by the City of Memphis Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae. It was their second style show and cocktail hour at Club Rosewood on South Lauderdale.

In a Hawaiian setting, guests saw fashions coming from Sears on Poplar, Jeans on Avalon, Mademoiselle, Gerbers, Julius Lawmen's Fashions and those from Izzy Rosen with a background of organ music.

Fish nets and starfish with Hawaiian Kokashi dolls were used on each table. Among the exotic flowers were the birds of paradise. Fish nets and starfish decorated the entrance and also the head table where decorations reproduced a beach scene around a centerpiece of Hawaiian fruit.

There was never a let-up for the huge crowd that attended. Being fall fur is fashion and fashion is fur. It was both ways this year with furriers following the shapely trend and designers using the soft touch of fur in imaginative ways.

Styles ranged from tent coats with hidden buttons to straight line coats with button accents to sleeveless overblouses and pea jackets, all swishing in today's youthful modes. Guests were captivated with styles and the mini-skirts, many lined or trimmed with sumptuous furs.

The show was narrated by the vivacious Mrs. Julia Walker and the Gazebo presented the casual section, narrated by their fashion coordinator, Mrs. J. Hurst.

Stealing the show was the beautiful voice of Miss Barbara Perry who sang between scenes. MODELS: Models were Lillian White, Mrs. Verdene Hearn, Miss Floyd Noel, Miss Lillian Reynolds, Mrs. Dorothy Love, Mrs. Maude Herron, Mrs. Ann Tracy, Mrs. Virginia Britten and Mrs. Joyce Green.

Mr. Edward Parker modeled male fashions adding that certain sparkle to and making the show unusual. The group's charming and warm president is Mrs. Margie Whitney who welcomed the guests. Other members around were Miss Florine Rainey, vice president; Mrs. Carolyn Brown, secretary; Mrs. Ozena Glass, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marie Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Mason, program chairman; Mrs. Doris Walker, publicity chairman. Other members around and looking good were Miss Mary Speed; Mrs. Mary Parize; Mrs. Dorothy Barnett and Mrs. Laura Kinchelov.

MRS. CHARLES FLETCHER ENTERTAINS P-A-T-S AT HERNANDO HOME

The beautiful road-side brick and white residence (that sets far back into the middle of a spacious lawn) was the setting again Saturday evening for the PATS and a few friends asked in by a most unusual hostess, Mrs. Charles Fletcher who rolls out the Red Carpet every time she entertains. She greeted guests with her usual warm and friendly smile in lovely printed satin hostess pajamas.

There was the usual "Happy Hour" before the dinner (which we were late for) but arrived just in time for the turkey dinner served by Mrs. Helen Barnum and her catering service from Memphis.

After dinner bridge highlighted the evening. Winning club prizes (all very pretty) were Mrs. Lucy Jackson, Mrs. George Isabel and Mrs. Julia Woodard. Guest prizes went to Mrs. Eddie Rideout and Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew.

Guests wandered around through the beautiful home (furnished in its entirety with French Provincial furniture) and your columnist who rode down with Sallie

Bartholomew, watched TV in the den. Other guests around were Mrs. Battie House, Mrs. Thelma Miller, Mrs. Mollie Carter, Mrs. Hazel Lee, and Mrs. Fletcher.

Other guests of the evening were Mrs. Cora Smith, Miss Erma Laws, Mrs. Cora Smith and Mrs. Fannie Johnson.

MISS CARRUTHERS AND MRS. MACLIN GIVE SHOWER FOR MRS. CLEO C. KIRK

Miss Eunice Carruthers and Mrs. Patricia Maclin of Nashville were co-hostesses at a Baby Shower given Sunday evening for Mrs. Cleo C. Kirk, wife of a new dentist who specializes in dentistry for children. The party was given at Miss Carruthers' real pretty Foster Avenue residence and the event brought together old friends and introduced others to Mrs. Kirk who is somewhat of a newcomer in Memphis. Mrs. Maclin, a Nashville matron and Mrs. Kirk's sister-in-law, is doing student teaching at Hamilton High School.

Decorations featured a large pink umbrella where Mrs. Kirk sat, and rattlers all giving a pre-welcome to the arrival of the new-comer. Another part of the decoration was a baby buggy filled with gifts and given by Mrs. Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Dyersburg.

Others attending the party were champagne mixed drinks and food were in abundance were Dr. Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGutchen, Dyersburg; Mrs. John Parker, Mrs. Etta Clay of Dyersburg; Mrs. Marjorie McCray; Mrs. Leola Cleaves, Mrs. Angie Hawkins, Mrs. Walter Floweth, Mrs. Wilma Branch, Mrs. Carolyn Whitney, Mrs. Lovie Jacob and Mrs. Charles Pinkston.

Mrs. Charlie Mae Reed, Mrs. Helen Adams, Mrs. Fred Rivers, Mrs. Jackie Hunt, Mrs. Avanelle Middleton, Mrs. Ann Thard all who work with Mrs. Kirk at USDA; Mrs. Theron Northcross, Mrs. Evelyn Whitaker, Mrs. Rosie Means, Mrs. Joyce Polk, Mrs. LaVern Puler, Mrs. A. K. Smith, Mrs. Lucile Rhine Woods, Mrs. Linkwood Williams and Mrs. Katherine King of Dyersburg.

Won't Invite King To Jail, Judge Declares

By GENE STEPHENS BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — UPI — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. may go to jail here but Birmingham Judge William C. Barber said he won't send King a written invitation.

King and seven other civil rights leaders have exhausted their last appeal on their contempt conviction for violating an anti-parade ordinance here and a five-day jail sentence and \$50 fine each has been left standing.

Judge Barber of the 10th Alabama Circuit Court said he "will not send a letter to King inviting him to serve time. The law doesn't allow me to," he said.

"All I know about the order is what I've heard on television and read in the newspapers. I'm not going to make any decisions based on that. I'll not issue any arrest orders before I read the findings," he said.

King said in Atlanta after the U. S. Supreme Court decision Monday that he is ready to serve his sentence and said he would return to Birmingham whenever local officials ordered.

Judge Barber, noting the charge is a misdemeanor and Alabama cannot extradite on it, said he would not order King to return but, "if the order is as I have read it is and King happens to be in the state he would be subject to arrest under normal circumstances."

The contempt conviction resulted from a civil rights demonstration here on Easter Sunday, 1963.

Facing jail with King are his brother, the Rev. A. D. King of Louisville, Ky.; Revs. J. W. Hayes, T. I. Fisher and J. T. Porter, all of Birmingham; Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker of New York City and Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth of Cincinnati.

King criticized the High Court for the decision saying it "turned its back on an appeal to reason and the most fundamental freedom that all Americans should cherish."

Mrs. Imogene Wilson, Mrs. Betty Snowden, Mrs. Mildred Hawkins, Mrs. Debra Simpson, Mrs. Sara Buford, Mrs. Clemmie Pilot, Mrs. Shirley Andrews, Mrs. B. T. Hodges, Mrs. Lucille Bonds, Mrs. Alfonso Saville, Mrs. Ernestine Lee, Miss Valerie Maclin, Mrs. Lizzie Moore of Dyersburg, Miss Virginia Butler and Mrs. Ann Weathers.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE STOKES have as their guest this week MR. ROBERT THELIN, who is recently back in the States from Ghana, Africa. Mr. Thelin, born in China to Missionary parents, fled with his parents when communist took over Communist China and has lived in South Dakota since. He has been with the American Missionary Society (the Old Congregational Church, now The United Church of Christ) in Ghana for the past three years. He did a two year tour in South America and will go back to Ghana early in November. Mr. Thelin spoke to the student body and showed interesting slides at Caldwell School Monday morning. Later spending the afternoon with a group of students at Memphis High School where he again showed slides.

MR. AND MRS. MACEO WALKER and MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEWIS JR. went to the World Series in St. Louis last week after which they spent time with Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith (she the former Weldon Sugarman) and Dr. and Mrs. Ben Jones, the Lewis' long time friends who often visit them here.

MRS. U. S. BONDS (Chiffie) has as her house guest her only brother, MR. GEORGE WHITE who arrived here last week from his home in Chicago to spend time with his sister who recently lost her husband.

MRS. D. J. (Bernice) THOMAS is in Chicago where she is attending the funeral services of a step-mother.

MR. and MRS. JOHN COX have as their house guest a cousin, MRS. HARVEY WILLIAMS SR. who arrived here from Washington last week. Mrs. Williams, a native Memphian, will also visit with another cousin, Mrs. Bernice Thomas when she is back.

Airman Kendrick Gets New Duty

SAN ANTONIO — Airman DeLores Kendrick, daughter of Mrs. Mattie K. Kendrick of 1488 North Ave., N. W., Atlanta, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Amarillo AFB, Tex. for specialized schooling as a personnel specialist.

Airman Kendrick is a 1967 graduate of West Fulton High School. Her father Aaron L. Kendrick, resides at 469 Seiple Ter., Atlanta.

Dunbar PTA Set For Wednesday Meet

The Dunbar Elementary School's PTA will meet in the school's auditorium Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 3 p. m. All parents and friends are invited.

It is imperative that all parents attend said Mrs. Viola Hill, the president, and Mrs. Mildred Carver, principal.



PRETTY BRIDE AND HUSBAND — Miss Twyla Miles with her husband, Richard A. Johnson III, following their wedding ceremonies at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

Miss Twyla Miles Is Pretty Bride

Marriage vows were exchanged recently between Miss Twyla Miles and Richard A. Johnson III in a beautiful ceremony at St. Thomas Catholic Church with Father Theodore performing the double-ring ceremony in a pure white wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Goff Miles of Memphis and Mr. John Miles of Los Angeles. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams Jr. of Memphis.

The lovely young bride was given in marriage by a long time family friend, the handsome and stately Mr. Kelly Sullivan, a Detroit business man. She wore an exquisite full length (slightly tent style) gown of white peau de soie topped by a bodice of Alecon lace studded with seed pearls and featuring a scooped neckline and a slight train. Her tiered veil was held by a contour of matching seed pearls that decorated her hair.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Miles wore a beautiful pink Alaskinell pink frock designed with a beaded and crystal neckline that matched the edging on her three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a white orchid and a matching hat.

The groom's mother chose for her son's wedding a smart green chiffon frock.

Other relatives seated in the front of the beautiful church (that looks almost like a Cathedral) were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams and the groom's grandparents, Mrs. Louvella Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell, Sr.

Out-of-town guests seen were the beautiful Mrs. C. B. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Turner, family friends who came from Greenville, Mississippi, home of the bride's mother.

The beautifully planned reception that started immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Charstine Goff Miles, drew approximately 500

Miss Erma Clanton At New Prospect

When the New Prospect Baptist Church, Decota and Hornlake Rd., holds its annual Woman's Day program Sunday, Oct. 22, Miss Erma Clanton of St. John will be the guest speaker at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Mt. Gilliam Baptist Plans Women's Day

When Mt. Gilliam Baptist Church, 1029 Raymond St., observes annual Woman's Day, Sunday, Oct. 22, Mrs. Mamie Pryor, a member of Keel Avenue Baptist Church, will be the speaker at 3 p. m.

Owen Drama Club Casting For Play

Owen College students are being tested this week for parts in the Dramatic Club's planned production of Hedda Gabler, a play by Henrik Ibsen. Student director and stage manager also are being sought for the drama.

Peace Corps Vol. In Venezuela

Pearl Brooks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks, of 888 Ira Street, S. W., Atlanta, Georgia has recently been named a Peace Corps Volunteer assigned to Venezuela after completing ten in Mexico.

Miss Brooks is one of 30 new Volunteers who will work in both urban and rural communities to develop and support cooperatives. Working with Venezuelan counterparts, they will have opportunity for close contact with community leaders and will try to stimulate interest in solving local problems.

During their training, the Volunteers received more than 370 hours of Spanish instruction. They also studied Venezuelan history and culture, cooperatives and community development techniques. Their early October arrival brings to over 600 the number of Peace Corps Volunteers serving in Venezuela. Their work includes prison rehabilitation, community and cooperative development, education, agriculture, municipal management and physical rehabilitation. (Volunteers can be contacted by writing: c-o Peace Corps Director, U. S. Embassy, Caracas, Venezuela.)

Junior hostesses who assisted in the garden were Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Linda Hargraves, Miss Judy Saville, Miss Diane Westbrook and Miss Robbie Heron.

The bride's table was round with the long fluted satin cloth topped with tulle and was centered with a five tiered cake flanked by glowing tapers in sterling candelabras.

The long hors d'oeuvres table was a picture — and was again and again replenished as caterers went from the house to the lovely back garden. Two swans stood in front of the brides' table and connected with them with white satin ribbon. Wedding music was heard from a small house in the midst of roses and carnations evenly grown. The couple drank from a silver vase, a symbol of showing that they will share whatever fate may bring them.

The bride was graduated from Father Bertrand High School and attended Mount Saint Scholastica and LeMoyne Colleges. The groom was graduated from Hamilton High and Tennessee State University where he was a Kappa Alpha Phi. He is Band Master in high school in Arkansas.

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Cool 'N Breezy At Hamilton Hi

Hi! Here are your scribes, Carolyn Broomfield and Elaine Holmes, back with the latest news from the big "H."

PEP RALLY

During the last weekly pep rally, the pep squad introduced some new yells. The student body joined in and helped fill the auditorium with "that old Hamilton spirit." The activity was culminated with the singing of our alma mater.

SPORTS

On Oct. 6, the mighty Hamilton Wildcats buried the Trezevant Bears, 33-0, in an MIAA game at Fairgrounds Stadium.

FASHION KINGDOM

Have you seen Jesse Helton and Arthur Rudd lately? They have been sporting the very fashionable one-pocket pants, Leonardo Strass's, and alligator loafers. Woodrow Carnes and Dennis "Buck" Wade have been wearing the alligator loafers also.

Freida Little, Martrice Hurrab, Nadolyn Sellers, Vanese Thomas, Yvonne Caldwell and Jenny Wells have been sporting some very cute casual outfits lately. Some of the other fashionable Wildcats are: Regina Gates, Raymond Neal, Derriah Cole, Christopher Lee, Debra Curry and Haywood Franklin.

CAMPUS "SLICKS"

Melvin Jones, Milton Parson, Gwendolyn Baker, Ike White, Larry Burkes, Charles Lewis, Jo Ann Tuggle, Lawrence Scott, Virginia Middleton, Steve Richardson, Thomas Taylor, Herbert Burnette, Yvonne Satterfield, Bessie Slafon, Jimmy Hughes, Eddie Rankins and Lurleen Ailes.

ROMEO AND PULIETS

Willie Dean 'n Gloria Sangster, Harold Peete 'n Sharmeen Caldwell, Thomas Perry 'n Flora Benham, Robert Wright 'n Frieda Little, B.T.W. — Jenise Cularity 'n Charles Taylor.

CITY-WIDE POPULARITY POLL

B.T.W. — Jenise Cularity 'n Charles Taylor, Bertrand-Barbara Westbrook 'n Moses Peace, Carver — Elna Norris Mason, Harold Cox, Melrose — Vivian Senter 'n Alfred Evans, Lester — Jean Rae 'n Jerry De-itt.

Until next week we wish to leave this thought with you: "Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested."

—Francis Bacon

Greater White Stone Baptist Celebrates 40th Anniversary

Greater White Stone Baptist Church, 917 S. Wellington St., will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sunday, Oct. 22, with an elaborate program planned for the entire day.

Dr. W. Herbert Brewster will deliver the "historical message" at 3 p. m. His congregation is also expected to be present. Music will be rendered by the mass choirs of Greater White Stone.

Airman Freeman Trains As Security Policeman

Airman Freeman, a graduate of West Fulton High School, attended Morehouse College and Upward Bound Pre-College Preparatory School in Atlanta.

one of the finest educational buildings in the South for which the "members and pastor are proud."

Mack A. Winston is the general chairman, and Mrs. Susie Hood, program chairman. Co-chairmen are W. O. Woodruff, Mrs. Mattie Kinneil and Mrs. Nancy Givande. The public is invited.

Riverside Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Rosa Robinson, 194 W. Persson, was hostess to the Ladies Community Club of Riverside subdivision, last Tuesday, Oct. 10. Mrs. Mary Colston, president, presided. Mrs. Jessie Johnson served as devotion leader.

After business was transacted a most delicious buffet service was enjoyed by the group. Members present were 16. Mrs. Louise Smith is hostess for the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Colston, 276 W. Persson, Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p. m.

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In our distance we do not know what single reason Negro voters desired Willis but an ugly rumor spread he balloting certainly did not help him.

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THE WHY OF PAIN OFFERING

"All things work together for good to them that love God." - Romans 8:28. As a strong faith to face pain and believing that...

to Dwellers, 'Comfortable' Blamed For Urban Woes

TA, Ga. - (SNS) - Ghetto dwellers as people living in good neighborhoods has got to have a heart if major city projects to be solved.

SUPREME COURT TO RE-STUDY AID TO CHURCH-SCHOOLS

Outcome Could Have Widespread Repercussions In Other Programs

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—The Supreme Court announced Monday it will decide this term whether precedent-setting 1965 legislation allowing federal aid to church-operated schools is constitutional.

Six New York City residents brought an appeal, claiming that the school program violates the First Amendment mandate requiring separation of church and state.

The outcome of the case could have widespread repercussions on other federal assistance to colleges and universities and antipoverty programs such as Head Start.

Enactment of the 1965 legislation ended a long congressional stalemate over federal school aid by a compromise formula which allowed allocation of funds on an individual pupil basis rather than directly to parochial schools.

CHALLENGE MONEY USES

The New Yorker challenged the use of federal money for such items as textbooks, instruction aids and library materials. They cited the First Amendment language which declares: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

A special three-judge federal court in New York ruled against them 2 to 1 on grounds of a 1923 Supreme Court decision that a taxpayer suit must be based on specific damages to the challengers.

In appealing to the Supreme Court, the six contended they were being harmed through infringement of their First Amendment rights rather than sustaining any monetary loss.

The Justice Department had urged the court to dismiss the appeal outright or to uphold the lower court ruling. The National Council of Churches joined the



FLORIDA VOTERS LEAGUE BANQUET - Pictured above is the head table of the banquet at the late Isadore Singleton, who was once president of the Florida Voters League and Councilwoman of Jacksonville, Florida, was the guest speaker for the occasion.

Compromise Refused By Florida Unhappy Public School Teacher's

By BARBARA FRYE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - UPI - Gov. Claude Kirk and representatives of Florida's unhappy school teachers apparently could not agree on a compromise settlement of Florida's worsening school crisis Tuesday but spokesmen said this does not mean negotiations have "broken down."

While officials of the Florida Education Association, which represents a majority of the state's 60,000 school teachers, and Kirk's aides talked in secret sessions, legislators and state school superintendent Floyd Christian and his staff sat and waited.

They waited for several hours smoking, drinking coffee, and talking, telling newsmen that the negotiations of the full bargaining committee would resume when the FEA and Kirk group returned.

Finally, a few minutes before 6 p.m., Sen. Wilbur Boyd, D-Palmetto, left the room, made a telephone call and came back to whisper to Rep. Fred Schultz, D-Jacksonville.

"It appears that the discussions are going to run on into the night," announced Schultz to the committee and newsmen.

"We will meet again at 9 a.m. Wednesday."

He refused to elaborate, saying "you have the right to make any assumption you wish, but I have been asked to say as little as possible, and sit and wait."

Asked if he was disappointed, Schultz said "I will not be disappointed unless negotiations break down and they have not."

Asked whether the delay in an agreement could be interpreted as unfavorable, Schultz said "I do not say the delay is good or bad."

There were reports that Gov. Kirk's representatives had offered a proposition to the FEA in return for calling off the Sunday deadline for an announcement of a special session date before Dec. 4.

At various times, the FEA group met alone, then governor's staff huddled together, then the two groups drove off in two cars going in the same direction as though for a joint meeting away from the prying eyes of Capitol newsmen.

The full committee met only once, and then for just a few minutes during which newsmen overheard as they were leaving a mention of discussions that might be "politically embarrassing."

The full committee meeting, though brief, was so "top secret" that even two senators not members of the bipartisan committee were asked to leave along with newsmen.

Administration Counterattacks Criticism Of Viet War Policy

By GEORGE J. MARDER

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - The administration, stung by increasing criticism of its Vietnam war policy, has disregarded its tolerant attitude and is counterattacking with the charge that dissent is aiding the enemy.

When opposition first cropped up to President Johnson's conduct of the war, the administration took almost a paternalistic attitude. The idea was that dissent was something which had to go with democracy and anything done to repress the critics was worse than the criticism.

There were cautionary signals raised about possible miscalculation.

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Margaret P. Smith, English; Miss Bessie B. Teague, English; Miss Deborah A. Thomas, English; Allen Yancey Jr., mathematics and physical science; Gordon Yukon, physical science, and William W. Zachry, education guidance and testing coordinator.

Victim In '67

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salled 39 feet into the air, travelled another 31 feet on the ground and crashed into a tree, according to deputies.

The two brothers were carried to John Gaston in a Medic ambulance. James was dead on arrival and Johnny was admitted for treatment of head injuries.

ford he is confident that "160 million white Americans can let 20 million black Americans enjoy equal housing, jobs and education without feeling that the 20 million are trying to take over."

What backlash he labels "mass neurosis."

Current urban troubles really are not racial, but "economic and social," the Rev. Mr. Christensen states in TOGETHER, Methodist general-interest magazine for families that goes into almost three-quarters of a million homes monthly.

There is too wide a gap between the haves and have-nots, he thinks. "If Isaiah were here today," he believes, "he would say that God is using the young, militant, violent rioters to punish affluent America for its lack of social justice."

In conclusion, the Rev. Mr. Christensen forecasts: "If white and Negro do not follow the way of the Old Testament prophets and Jesus, then truly our cities will be cursed."

And pointing out that the ghetto is the church's hardest and perhaps most important mission field, he urges that the struggle for justice start in the churches.

Johnson Urged To Combine 3 Federal Budgets Into One

By JOHN PIERSON

WASHINGTON - UPI - President Johnson was urged Tuesday to boil the federal government's three budgets down into one to provide "a more useful tool for decision-making in our democracy."

David M. Kennedy, chairman of the 16-member resident's Commission on Budget Concepts, told a news conference the U. S. budget is "the very best in the world," but it is "difficult to understand and, at times, confusing."

The confusion came to a climax last January when Johnson, the press, and Congress went every-which-way in presenting the budget for fiscal 1968. Johnson stressed the traditional administrative budget in his State of the Union address but then emphasized the less familiar National Income Accounts NIA concept in his budget message to Congress.

Some papers headlined the administrative budget total of \$135 billion. Others went with the NIA budget of \$169 billion. Still others used a third concept, the cash budget, which totaled \$172 billion.

CONFUSION OF CONCEPTS "This confusion of concepts makes it difficult for the ordinary citizen to keep abreast of what his government is doing," the commission said in its report to Johnson.

The commission, which includes three administration officials and four members of Congress, urged complete abandonment of the administrative budget. This traditional budget, which excludes the government's multi-billion-dollar social security and other trust funds, is a "misleading guide" to the effect of government spending on the economy, the commission said.

Nor does it "portray or price out" all the operations of the government, the report said. Instead the commission urged Johnson to use a single "budget of the United States," which like the

cash budget would include the trust funds. This "unified budget" would also have a subtotal of federal outlays and income excluding loans.

The subtotal would resemble the NIA budget, which economists claim provides the best measure of the budget's impact on the economy.

THE RESULT The result of all of this would be to make the budget "more understandable and useful," the commission said. But it would also make the budget - and the budget deficit - large in most years, a fact that could make Johnson reluctant to adopt the commission's recommendation.

In fiscal 1968, which began July 1, the proposed budget of the United States would have shown a deficit of \$10.3 billion, compared to deficits of \$8.1 billion in the administrative, \$4.3 billion in the cash and \$2.1 billion in the NIA budgets.

But Kennedy deplored "over-concentration" on the budget deficit figure, which he said had discouraged the use of so many different budgets. Officials have been known to use whichever budget showed the least red ink.

Atlantians To Hear Former Red Prisoner

A refugee Rumanian Lutheran pastor, who served 14 years in Communist prisons for organizing an "underground church" in defiance of Rumanian Communist orders, will be presented in a special one-night evangelistic rally to be held in Atlanta on Tuesday, October 24 in the Exhibit Hall No. of the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium, 30 Courtland Street at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Richard Wurmband, who testified before the Senate Security Sub-Committee in 1965, will be accompanied to Atlanta by anti-Communist evangelist Billy James Hargis, founder-director of the Christian Crusade organization, who will sponsor the local appearance of the two preachers.

One of Rumania's most widely known Christian leaders, authors and educators, Rev. Wurmband taught Old Testament history in the Baptist Seminary in Bucharest before the Communist take-over of his native country. In 1945, following the Communist seizure of Rumania, Rev. Wurmband began a secret, "underground" ministry to captives Rumanians and to Russian soldiers in the invasion force.

Arrested in 1948, he was committed to prison where he served 3 years in solitary confinement and 5 additional years in "mass" cells, during which he was subjected to "medieval tortures," according to his testimony before the Senate subcommittee, and as proof of which he bared his body above the waist, where committee members counted more than a dozen deep scars. His wife was also imprisoned in 1949 and separately imprisoned.

Released in 1957, Rev. Wurmband promptly resumed his underground work. He was rearrested in 1959 and sentenced to 25 years in prison. In 1964, however, he was released during a general amnesty, and again resumed his underground work. Finally, in 1964, in danger of a third capture and imprisonment, Christian friends in Norway negotiated for his release through payment of a \$7,000 "ransom" to Rumanian communist authorities.

In the United States, Rev. Wurmband is pursuing his support of the underground church activities which, he says, are being continued vigorously behind the Iron Curtain. As Secretary of the "Mission to Europe's Millions," and supported by the contributions of interested American Christians, he helps the underground church by smuggling in Bibles, Christian literature, films, tapes and tape recorders through secret couriers.

"I first met Rev. Wurmband in California in 1966 and again at the 'God, Family and Country Rally' in Boston, over the 4th July this year," says Dr. Hargis, "and he has spoken at our headquarters in Tulsa twice since then.

Warns Reds About Doubts Of U.S. Aims

By STEWART HENSLEY

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk plunged into the bitter political debate over Vietnam Thursday with firm notice that the administration intends to pursue its present war policy no matter what the critics say.

At the same time, he warned the Communist world that any doubts about the United States' determination to honor its commitment in Southeast Asia could lead to World War II.

In an unusually long, 54-minute news conference which informed sources said was held at President Johnson's request, Rusk confronted dissenters in and out of Congress with an uncompromising defense of the administration's course in Vietnam.

"I have heard the word 'credibility' injected into our domestic debate," he said. "Let me say, as solemnly as I can, that those who would place in question the credibility of the pledged word of the United States under our mutual security treaties would subject this nation to mortal danger."

Search For Negro Man Accused Of Robbing Bank Of \$62,000

MACON, Ga.-(UPI)-A bearded Negro with a rusty, snub-nosed pistol robbed a branch bank of \$62,000 Thursday and fled in an automobile with South Carolina license plates after stuffing the cash in a United Georgia shopping bag.

So anxious was the robber to get away police said, that he stumbled while fleeing from the Baconsfield branch of the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Macon, spilling \$1,979 in some nearby woods.

A statewide alert was out for the gunman, described as between 30 and 40 years of age, about 5-foot-9 to 6-feet, 180 to 200 pounds and wearing sunglasses, a flat-crowned white hat, plaid sports coat and faded blue work trousers.

The FBI said the robber entered the bank about 9:45 a.m., held a secretary and three tellers at gunpoint, then told the secretary to give him \$60,000.

Agents said the gunman, speaking politely, ordered the tellers to lie on the floor while he and the secretary cleaned out the cash drawers in three cages, stuffing the money into the shopping bag.

Witnesses said the robber was armed with a snub-nosed nickel-plated, 38-caliber pistol with a black handle and rust on its side.

Police following the bandit's trail into some woods behind the bank found \$1,979 which apparently spilled from the bag as he fled, along with five gallons of moonshine whiskey.

They temporarily abandoned their search through the wooded area after witnesses said they saw the robber drive away in a late model car with South Carolina license plates.

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That's Hollywood:

Ossie Davis, Cop, Slave In Month

Only in Hollywood could a man be a New York cop one day and a runaway slave the next. And that's exactly what happened to actor Ossie Davis recently. Last month he was at Universal portraying a tough New York detective in "The Outsider," a two-hour movie-for-TV which will also be a series this winter.

This month, however, Davis is at United Artists starring as Joseph Lee, a runaway slave in "The Skin Game," one of two upcoming movies dealing humorously with slavery. The other is the Harry Keller-Peter Stone production, "The Skin Game," which has a white man selling his black friend, helping him to escape, splitting the money with him, and moving their scheme to another town. Sidney Poller, perhaps not appreciating the humor in such a situation, or maybe simply too busy starring in films elsewhere, has turned down the lead in "The Skin Game" and the production, at this writing, is yet to be cast. Davis on the other hand, speaks easily of this new trend in movie scripts. He admits that it's unusual to find a slave and the subject of slavery being treated with any degree of humor, especially the kind of bring humor in this picture where we're laughing, not at the slave so much, but the ridiculous situations in which he finds himself — including slavery itself. "Unfortunately," says Davis, "we've hardly used our national funnybone to attack the race problems. Humor as a way of putting things into perspective and we will have successfully solved these problems when we can get together one day and have one big howl of a laugh at them. "Evidently humor in part, 'tilar' Davis continues "is an awareness of the difference between what is and what ought to be. If we're healthy people, we can laugh at that." In fact, Davis estimates that films in this vein can make as profound a contribution to solving the overall problem as the efforts of our great civil rights leaders. "Movies like this have to have an impact, immediate and widespread, on the total racial situation," he says. "It gives the American audience, both black and white, a chance to see a Negro who, though a slave, is presented as a human being caught up in unfortunate circumstances and wrestling like hell to get out of them. "All people can identify with that man, understand him, and condemn the system that keeps him from making his dream of freedom a reality—whether it's the outright slave system of the past or the nebulous type of suppression which



VISITS ALBANY — Dr. F. D. Patterson, president of Phelps-Stokes Foundation, New York City, (second from right) discusses recent educational trends here with members of Albany State College's Faculty following the annual Fall Convocation. Pictured, left to right are: Dr. Thomas Miller Jenkins, II, the College's president; Dr. Henry F. Gilmore, chairman of the division of social sciences; Dr. Patterson, and Mrs. Laura W. Tripoli, who directs women's physical education activities at the college. The former Tuskegee Institute president, who founded the United Negro College Fund, addressed the college's faculty, staff and student body in the first major program of the academic year.

Six Southern States Lose School Integration Fight

WASHINGTON — Responding to the U. S. Supreme Court's action this week — allowing accelerated southern school integration — the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. announced a step-up of litigation in nearly 200 cases. The ruling, in effect, calls for top to bottom school integration in six deep southern states. The high court refused to review the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling affecting nine crucial school integration cases. Under the Appeals Court decision in the Caddo Parish group of cases, "a desegregation plan must work, must abolish the dual school system and the identifiable Negro school," said LDF Director-Counsel Jack Greenberg. This is "the most influential school desegregation opinion since the Supreme Court's 1954 school ruling," Mr. Greenberg added. The nine cases — of which six were brought by LDF attorneys — contained the underlying issue of the pace and extent of school integration across the south, and acceptance of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines. States affected include Alabama, Louisiana, Louisiana, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Texas. An array of LDF attorneys led by Associate-Counsel James Nabrit, III argued the cases on the Appeals Court level.

J. C. Smith Gets \$100,000 Grant From Duke Fund

Dr. R. P. Perry, President of Johnson C. Smith University, recently accepted a special \$100,000 grant from the Duke Endowment to establish a James B. Duke Professorship Fund. In making the presentation to Dr. Perry, Thomas L. Perkins, Chairman of the Endowment's Trustees Board, iterated the close relationship the Endowment has had with the Charlotte university. "We have always thought of Smith University as part and parcel of a growing South and we hope the establishment of this Professorship will be of continued service to your institution," Mr. Perkins said. Johnson C. Smith is one of four educational institutions named as beneficiaries of the Endowment by James B. Duke, its founder. Other educational institutions to benefit from the Endowment are Duke and Furman universities and Davidson College. Since 1924, Johnson C. Smith has received over six million in Endowment funds. The special grant, according to Dr. Perry, "gives us the necessary thrust for the beginning of our second century. "The Endowment has been most useful and helpful in improving the total institution," the Charlotte educator continued. "With this grant we will be able to bring a very outstanding season to the faculty." During the special luncheon, the Chairman of the Smith Board of Trustees, Dr. J. E. Allen, spoke praise of the continuing good work of the Duke Endowment. "The Endowment," Dr. Allen intoned, "has helped the university in immeasurable ways. We are very pleased and happy to share in its growth and development."

Medicare To Open Doors Once More

Beneficiaries who missed their first chance to be covered under the Doctor Bill Insurance part of the Medicare program will soon have another opportunity to enroll. October 1 began a general enrollment period which extends through Dec. 31, 1968. During this three-month period individuals, 65 or over, who failed to enroll previously, or whose coverage was terminated for non-payment of premiums, may apply to the social security office. John H. Ingie, district manager of the Atlanta social security office, announced that this special enrollment period which falls the last three months of each odd-numbered year is especially for persons who later decide they want the medical insurance part of the Health Insurance program. This medical insurance is to help pay doctor bills and other medical services. Individuals who apply during this special enrollment period will not have coverage until July 1, 1968. Therefore, premiums will not be due until that time.

Urban Motorists May Be Harmed By Political Tinkering--Here

FAST POINT, Ga. — Traffic-jammed urban motorists may have to suffer several years longer because of Johnson Administration "political tinkering" with the Federal Highway Trust Fund, Georgia Fifth District Congressman Fletcher Thompson declared here recently. The Atlanta-area Congressman told the Headland Civic Club that federal road construction schedules have already been thrown behind schedule almost a year by a "freeze" last November in the spending of highway trust funds. Now, he said, the Administration is "threatening" to do the same thing again. "Another freeze in federal-aid highway construction will simply cause the motorists to suffer several years longer in traffic jams," Thompson told the club members. "So when you're caught in a traffic jam and fuming because you're running late, just think of the Johnson Administration." Thompson said another "freeze" in the spending of funds out of the Federal Highway Trust Fund is being suggested by the Administration to head off economy drives in the Congress. He called the move "sheer blackmail." The Congressmen pointed out that funds in the Trust Fund come from federal gasoline taxes and other highway user revenues. He emphasized that these funds are "ear-marked" for highway use and cannot be used for any other purpose. So, he added, delaying their expenditure will not in the long run save money but it will make the public suffer. Thompson contends the threat of another withholding of the funds was made this week in telegrams sent to all Governors by Transportation Secretary Alan Boyd. He said the Governors were asked what effect a 50 per cent reduction in highway construction would have on their state. "The inference was oh, so subtle, but the meaning was there," he declared. He charged that withholding of the trust funds "is the same old dodge the President tried last year when Congressional leaders were insisting on economy."

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PRAYER PENALTY

KUALA LUMPUR — UPI — Eight thousand Moslems in northwestern Kedah will go to religious courts soon to be prosecuted for not attending Friday prayers. About half will receive severe penalties for neglecting prayers for more than a year, an official said.

PAY & POSTAL RATES

A federal pay raise and an increase in postal rates has won approval from the House Post Office committee. The increase is more than the President recommended and would go into effect one month after the legislation was enacted. Record crop prospects pose a problem in India. New atomic center for Europe presses ahead.

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EDITOR CONVINCED OF THE POWER OF THIS FAMOUS FORTUNE TELLER
By WALTER C. ROBINSON, Editor, The Chattanooga Observer
Have you ever wondered about those persons who are gifted by God to see into the future and are able to work miracles on earth through God? When I think of one man I do not think that prophecy ended with the Bible. Through faith and power of God this man—according to statements — has restored the sight of Mary Kline, Flint, Mich., and Cleve Corbin, Chattanooga, Tenn., when they were blind. This man has helped thousands who came from near and far with every kind of problem. Word of mouth has spread untold praise of this remarkable man. People come with heavy hearts and leave filled with joy and hope and new faith in their future. Husbands and wives have been brought back home, and a sweetheart was brought back even from Canada through the strange power of this gifted man. I know of a man who spent a great deal to get help to bring his wife back. In despair he came to Doc Anderson, who got results in one day. I smile when I think of the man who came to Doc Anderson to help find his unfaithful wife. Doc told him where to find her and was surprised older men and women tell and marvel at the way he has restored their nature. This unusual man—through his mysterious gifts dating back to his boyhood—has pointed out stolen and hidden money—\$1,500—after everybody else failed. The success of his financial blessings is known all over the world. He performs miracles when he removes Evil Spirits from people, reclaiming them from the "living dead." His famous predictions were mentioned on the "Meet the Press" program, Sept. 30, 1956. It is wonderful how he tells your past, present and future without you saying a word. This remarkable man has a drawer full of unsolicited letters from grateful people testifying to their peace of mind, happiness and financial success. Most of them ended with wishes of God's blessings for Doc Anderson. I could write for hours about his wonderful works and gifted power, but maybe you would like to see him yourself, so you may write DOC R. C. ANDERSON, 302 W. Gordon Ave., Rossville, Ga., for information about his work or phone 831-1091, Area Code 404, if you wish to make a date to see him in person. He is as close to you as your telephone. (Rossville, Ga. joins Chattanooga, Tenn.) I am told you must see him in person to be helped. I understand that he can be seen seven days a week.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

KENTUCKY FOOTBALL FATALITY

Greg Page, one of two Negroes on the University of Kentucky football team, died recently of a spinal injury. The Mid-dleboro, Ky. native was the second of his race to sign a grant-in-aid to play in the SEC. The first was sophomore cornerback Nat Northington. . . . Bob Gibson, the MVP of the World Series and a native of Omaha, Neb., tied a mark established by Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees by pitching his fifth complete Autumnal Classic victory. Ruffing's mark was set in four World Series.

Six other pitchers in World Series annals have won five consecutive games. The last to win three in a row was Lou Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves in 1957.

Greg Page, 6-2, 190-pound sophomore defensive end, is a football casualty at the University of Kentucky, where Charlie Bradley is head coach. Page suffered a spinal injury August 23 and succumbed Sept. 20. An All-state high school player at Middleboro, Ky., eight school, Page was the second Negro to sign a grant-in-aid with the Wildcats. He started the season against Ole Miss.

At the opening of fall practice, Page had told Coach Bradman, "I'm not looking forward to being one of the first Negroes in the SEC (Southeastern Conference). What I'm really looking forward to is to helping this club become a winner." That was to have been Saturday, Sept. 30, 1967.

SPORTS BEAT — Paul Gray, the veteran New Orleans, La., boxing promoter is dead following a lingering illness. His death ended an agonizing bout with a complicated disease. He was 61. For more than 30 years, Gray dealt in the field of boxing. He was the first Negro head-and-horse promoter in the Crescent City, and almost completely reestablished the sport in the Tabular 1940's.

In the Thirlds, which saw boxing scintillants as Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, would appear for Gray at the old Coliseum Arena there. Other greats to box for Gray were Holman Williams, "Kid" Casso, Wesley Farrell, K. O. White, Charlie (The Kid) Young, the Brown Brothers, Eddie and Roland, and many, many other old-timers.

Computerized boxing which is completing a 10-week all-time heavyweight championship series, according to Murry Woroner, president of Woroner Productions of Miami, Fla., will be followed by two gimmicks.

The two new computerized tournaments are "The All-Time Middleweight Championship Tournament" and the "All-Time Football Championship Tournament."

The heavyweight tournament sold in 300 markets throughout the United States.

The All-Time Middleweight Championship Tournament is a series of fifteen fights between the greatest fighters in that division. It is here to create as much excitement as the heavyweight series. The participating middleweights will be selected by polling leading sports writers and announcers in the country. Woroner will then compile thousands of facts about each chosen fighter which will be programmed for the computers.

The All-Time College Football Championship Tournament even more complicated in scope, will involve the selection of the sixteen greatest legends in the history of college football. More than sixty colleges will be asked to select the team they feel was the best their school ever put on the field. The best 16 will be chosen from these sixty.

NFL COMEBACK PLAYER — Paul Warfield, a four year NFL veteran with the Cleveland Browns, has battled hard for the past two

Football Schedule

- OCTOBER 20 (SIAC)**
Alabama State vs. Morehouse, Atlanta, Ga.
OCTOBER 21
Allen vs. Morris Brown, Atlanta, Ga.
vs. Savannah State, Savannah, Ga.
State vs. S. C. State, Spartanburg, S. C.
Lenoir-Rhyne vs. Fort Valley, Fort Valley, Ga.
Belmont vs. Alabama State, Birmingham, Ala.
Arkwin A and M vs. Tennessee State, Nashville, Tenn.
Knoxville vs. Miles, Birmingham, Ala.
Edward vs. Fish, Nashville, Tenn.
(SIAC)
Miss Valley vs. Edward Waters, Jacksonville, Fla.
Morris vs. Fayetteville State, Fayetteville, N. C.
(CIAA)
Morgan vs. Delaware State, Dover, Del.
Virginia State vs. Hampton Inst., Hampton, Va.
Winston Salem State vs. N. C. A and T, Greensboro, N. C.
N. C. College vs. Maryland State College, College Park, Md.
J. C. Smith vs. Shaw, Raleigh, N. C.
Norfolk State vs. Virginia Union, Richmond, Va.
St. Paul vs. Elizabeth City, Portsmouth, Va. (Fish Bowl)
(MWAA)
Wiley vs. Lincoln (Mo.) Jefferson City, Mo.
Kentucky State vs. Findlay, Findlay, Ohio.
(SWAC)
Alcorn A. and M. vs. Southern, Baton Rouge, La.
Prairie View vs. Arkansas AM and N, Pine Bluff, Ark.
Grambling vs. Jackson State, Jackson, Miss.
Texas Southern U. (Not scheduled).

Mis four-game totals are 12 receptions for 248 yards and four TDs. He scored only five last year.

"Paul has his confidence again," says Browns' flanker Gary Collins. "He's not only back to where he was, he's much better. As a rookie, you can get away with some things because they don't know you. You have to keep working and developing, and to acquire a taste for being hit, strange as it may sound. That's all part of growing. It takes three to five years for most."

So far, as the statistical tables show, the Browns' passing game has been below potential. Collins has had a bruised leg regular tight end Mike Morin a knee injury that forced him off the roster, and QB Ryan has been playing on two bad ankles and a sore shoulder.

"Thank goodness Paul's done so well," says Collins. "We're really needed him."

CLARK ALUMNI TO SPONSOR TRIP TO FOOTBALL CLASSIC
ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — The Clark College National Alumni Association will sponsor a bus trip to the Clark-Savannah State football classic, Saturday, Oct. 21, in Savannah, Georgia.

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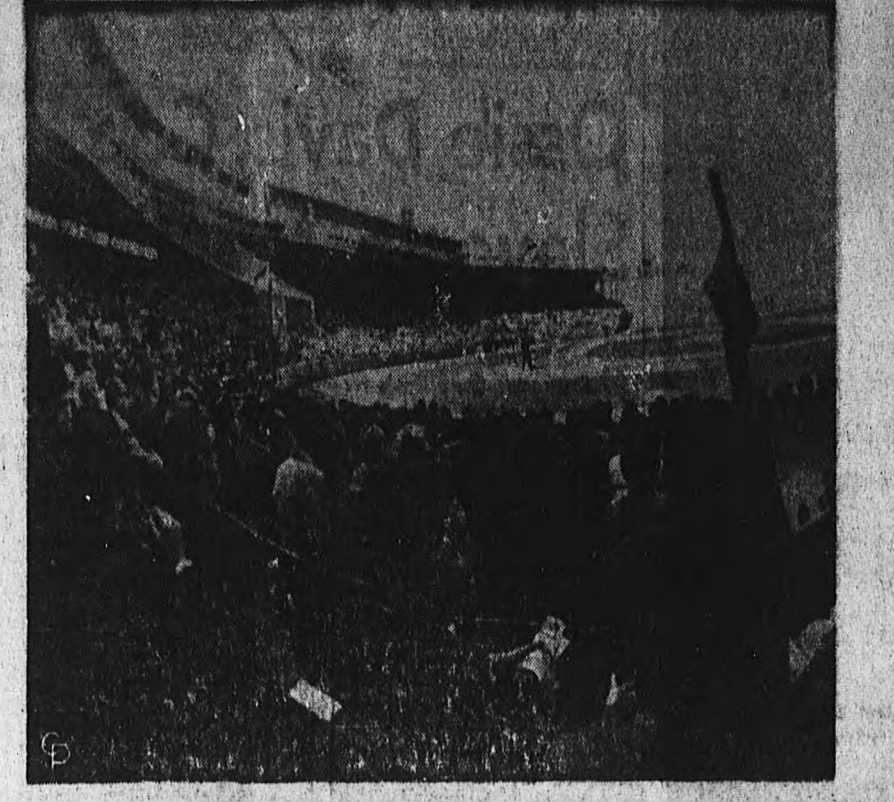
TEEN-AGE DRIVERS
FORJUS, Sweden — UPI — Two drunk teen-age girls, driving a dilapidated car, terrorized this north arctic village on Oct. 13 searching through the streets and barely missing ten school children. The car smashed into a ditch where the children were hiding in fear. The unlicensed girls ran away and were later found by a nearby apartment drinking beer.

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Available scores in the Morris Brown-Allen grid series to date are as follows:



IT'S A BATTER'S BATTLE—Fenway Park's 35,188 fans watch a succession of home runs and pitches in the sixth game of the World Series. This shot was taken between home plate and first base.

Atlanta Falcons Deadlock Washington Redskins, 20-20

Maryland State Romps Over N. C. A & T, 25-14

Tuskegee Defeats Morehouse, 21-14

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Felix Millian Selected On 1967 Topps All-Star Team

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Felix Millian, the fine fielding and timely hitting second baseman for Richmond's pennant-winners in the International League, hit the gold and silver Jackpots this year.

The 21 year old Puerto Rican is one of the 28 players selected on the 1967 Class AAA all-star teams in the poll conducted by Topps Chewing Gum Co. and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues. Each of the 28 will receive a silver bowl from Topps.

In addition, Millian will receive the J. G. Taylor Spink award and cash for having been picked as the Player of the Year for all minor leagues, and the George M. Trautman Memorial plaque for being named as the International's Player of the Year.

In previewing rookie prospects in the Atlanta Braves' organization last spring, Farm Director Jim Flannery stated: "This could be the year Millian makes it. He's aggressive at bat and improving rapidly defensively."

Millian went out and became a key contributor to Richmond's championship season. After he received the Topps award for Player of the Month (July), Millian's manager, Luman Harris, had this to say of his all-star infielder: "Felix probably is the best all-around performer in the minors today and equal to several secondbasemen already in the majors."

Millian hit .310, striking out only 10 times in 186 games, and was the "blue" of the Richmond infield. The 1967 triple-A all-stars again were placed in an Eastern bracket (International players) and a Western group (Pacific Coast League). Millian and teammate Jim Hernandez at first base are Richmond's representatives on the all-East squad. San Diego won the PCL pennant and placed two on the all-West team — Third baseman Ricardo Joseph and pitcher Jeff James.

Joseph's 92 runs batted in led all triple-A players this year, as did the 28 home runs by outfielder Charles Nash of Indianapolis. Top Class AAA batter for average was Elvio Jimenez of Columbus in the International, who reached .340.

Biggest winner in pitching percentages was Dave Leonard of Rochester (II), who posted a 15-3 log. Top earned-run average was 1.98, compiled by Frank (Tug) McGraw of Jacksonville (II).

Joseph was also picked as the PCL's Player of the Year and, like

Jackson State Tops Southern U., 3-0

JACKSON, Miss. — James Hartfield's 24 yard third quarter goal stood up and Jackson State College trounced Southern University here in a SWAC grid battle Saturday night.

Since the beginning of the rivalry, this was only the second time since 1956 that Jackson State has won over the Jaguars, and the Saturday night win marked the first in history for the Tigers over the Jaguars in Mississippi.

The first quarter was uneventful enough as neither team put together a substantial drive with a resulting period of punt exchange.

But what was possibly the biggest play of the night for the Tigers came in the second quarter when the Jaguars were stoned up on the Jackson one-yard line in four straight tries into the line which stymied an 87 yard drive.

In what was also Southern's lowest point with the goal line, Jackson's Johnny Oetzel fumbled with Southern's Leonard Hayes bouncing on the ball on the Jaguars 17 yard line.

From the 17 with the running of halfback James Little who picked up 53 yards on runs of nine, two, 30 and 12 yards in the drive, the Jaguars drove all the way to Jackson four yard line. A Jackson penalty left the ball on the Tiger's two yard line first and ten for the Jaguars.

Needing two yards for a touchdown, Jaugar fullback Simon Profit picked up one yard to the one yard to the one, and that's as far as the Jaguars advanced the ball as quarterback Willie Johnson, profit and fullback Robert Holmes each muffed tries through the Jackson line.

After a scoreless first half, Southern's first offensive try in the third period was muffed when Little fumbled on the Jackson 20 yard line the play which the Tigers eventually turned into the 24 yard field goal by Hartfield with 6:15 remaining in the third quarter.

Again in the third quarter Southern was held to downs, and again six of seven passes for 71 yards.

Washington 0 7 7 0-30
Atlanta 0 14 0 0-30
Atlanta-Coffey 20 run, Traynham kick.
Washington — Taylor 3 pass from Jurgensen, Owens kick.
Atlanta — Morley 13 pass from Johnson, Traynham kick.
Washington — J. Smith, 3 pass from Jurgensen, Owens kick.
Atlanta — FG Traynham 31.
Washington — Mitchell 24 pass from Jurgensen, kick blocked.
Atlanta — FG Traynham 21.
Attendance — 68,538.

Football Scores

COLLEGE	
Florida A & M	44
Morris Brown	9
Clark	21
Knoxville	21
Tuskegee	21
Morehouse	14
Pennhine-Cookman	24
Allen	9
Marvland State	28
N. C. A & T	14
Morgan State	47
Virginia Union	16
Flintfield State	26
Livingsone	6
Delaware State	8
St. Paul's	0
N. C. College	7
Virginia State	7
Morehead	20
Kentucky State	11
Fla. A&M State	22
Shaw	82
HIGH SCHOOL	
Howard	13
Washington	13
Archer	13
South Fulton	13
Harper	26
Price	28
FIVE ESCAPE	
UELZEN, Germany — (UPI) — Five East Germans sidestepped "landmines" in the border "death strip" separating them from lower Saxony Thursday, and fled to the west. Officials described them as highly skilled workers.	

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1832 — M'Brown, 26; Allen, 0	
1837 — M'Brown, 46; Allen, 6	
1840 — M'Brown, 34; Allen, 9	
1841 — M'Brown, 26; Allen, 0	
1844 — M'Brown, 15; Allen, 12	
1845 — M'Brown, 0; Allen, 0	
1846 — M'Brown, 13; Allen, 0	
1847 — M'Brown, 6; Allen, 0	
1848 — M'Brown, 8; Allen, 6	
1849 — M'Brown, 21; Allen, 7	
1850 — M'Brown, 14; Allen, 20	
1851 — M'Brown, 44; Allen, 0	
1852 — M'Brown, 6; Allen, 13	
1861 — M'Brown, 18; Allen, 16	
1862 — M'Brown, 40; Allen, 14	
1863 — M'Brown, 26; Allen, 26	
1864 — M'Brown, 14; Allen, 6	
1865 — M'Brown, 18; Allen, 20	
1866 — M'Brown, 8; Allen, 32	
1867 — M'Brown, 77; Allen, 7	

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10 First Downs	13
153 Yards Rushing	94
15 Passes Attempted	25

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Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

With the prep football season reaching the halfway point, Hamilton and Manassas of the former Negro Prep League, along with Christian Brothers High School, White Station and Treadwell are still unbeaten for the season in the new Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association.

The league is made up of teams grouped according to size of the student body, with two divisions, the Blue and Red. The six smallest in enrollment are in the A Division, the next six in the B Division, with the Red Division being composed of schools in the larger groups.

A champion will be decided in each division with a playoff for the city championship taking place after the division champions have been decided. Final particulars for the city championship will be made public soon.

CHHS holds a victory over Catholic which was rated Number One in the state early in the season. CHHS leads the teams in scoring with 179 points while holding its opposition to 31. Hamilton has shown a great comeback and is favored to win in its division. In addition to its fine scoring record of 155 points, second in the league, it is also a good defensive team, having allowed only 13 points.

Prep League fans still have their eyes on Raymond Chapman and Charles Taylor, the Golden Shoes Boys of Booker T. Washington for their performance in scoring four touchdowns each during a game early in the season. They have not repeated the early performance, but are always a threat in each game.

Oscar Reed, former Booker T. Washington high school great was the last Washington player to earn the right to wear the Golden Shoes. He is now outstanding at Colorado

U., and being mentioned as All-American. As a tribute to his prowess, a group of Washington quarterback club chartered, a bus to Denton, Texas last week to see him in action against North Texas State.

Laurel wreath to Kevin Milan of Catholic High for being named back of the week recently for his performance in helping to keep Catholic High in the running for its division title. He scored three touchdowns last week in Catholic's 34-9 defeat of Oakhaven.

Although, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Boston Red Sox in the World Series, baseball fans the country over are talking about the showing of the young team that came from next to last a year ago to carry the favored Cardinals the full seven games. Some claim the pressure of the pennant stretch drive in the American League was the difference.

Yet, one cannot overlook the play of the Cardinals regulars who performed like the champions they proved to be. Lou Brock, Bob Gibson, Roger Maris, Tim Lincecum, Julian Javier and the rest rose to the occasion when it was demanded. It appears from here that these two teams will be hard to beat for the next few years.

Before one sports season ends, it seems that another one is upon us. The football season made inroads on the baseball scene, and now the basketball season is hovering in the shadows.

Local fans will be in for a lot of prep school basketball during the coming season, and LeMoyn College will furnish plenty of the college variety, with several SIAC teams coming in for games. Then, too, a number of pro games are scheduled for the Bluff City. So, another full sports season is in store for sports hungry fans.

5 Lettermen Return As Magicians Begin Grind

LeMoyn College's Magicians began a seven-week training period Monday of this week and hope to be ready for their opening encounter here with Rust College of Holly Springs, Miss., Dec. 1.

A member of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, LeMoyn will play 14 games at home and 10 on the road. Thirteen of these will be SIAC contests, eight of the nine Memphis.

In non-conference games, the Magicians will meet Christian Brothers College twice, at LeMoyn, Dec. 14, and at CBC, Jan. 20.

LeMoyn coach Jerry C. Johnson, now in his 10th year at the college, said he will have five returning lettermen: sophomore Jackie Robinson, 6-4 forward from Hamilton High; Junior William Hayes, 6-6 co-captain and forward from Louisville, Ky.; Junior Bobby Todd, 6-4 forward from Father Bertrand; Junior Willie Taylor, 6-8 center from Byhaha, Miss.; and Junior

William Meggett, 5-11 captain and guard from New York City. Returning non-lettermen are sophomore James Brooks, 6-1 guard from Woodstock; Junior Samuel Bachelor, 6-3 guard from Cincinnati, and Junior Thomas Harding, 6-6 center from Indianapolis.

New men trying out for berths include LeRoy LeFlore, a graduate of Utica (Miss.) Junior College, and

five freshmen: Jeff Alexander, 6-2 All-State guard from Cameron High, Canton, Miss.; John Blair, 6-5 All-National forward and center from Washington High in Montgomery, Ala.; Herbert Carter, 6-1 guard from Washington High, Mt. Vernon, Ky.; William Carter, 6-5 forward-guard from Melrose High of Memphis, and John Hankerson, 6-5 forward from Tech High in Detroit.

ART AND RELIGION — Dr. John H. Fackler, director of two competition centers in Lexington, Ky., will address a LeMoyn College assembly at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, in the Little Theatre on campus. He will discuss "The Humanistic Approach to Psychology: The Relation Between the Psychology of Art and Religion."

Six More Runs For LeMoynites

LeMoyn College's cross-country squad, coached by Milton Mack, will miss-run in six more meets, it was announced by athletic director Jerry C. Johnson.

Events include: Tuskegee of Alabama vs LeMoyn, Oct. 20 at CBC.

Stillman of Alabama vs LeMoyn, Oct. 24 at CBC.

Tennessee Intercollegiate Meet, Oct. 28 at Southwestern.

LeMoyn vs Tuskegee at Tuskegee, Nov. 4.

Togaloo of Miss. vs LeMoyn, Nov. 11 at CBC.

Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet, Nov. 18, at Atlanta.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

BLUEFIELD — 26
LIVINGSTONE — 6
BLUEFIELD, W. Va. — UPI — Quarterback Don Van Dyke completed 17 of 31 passes, including three for touchdowns, Saturday to lead Bluefield State to its first victory — a 26-6 win over Livingstone, N. C.

Van Dyke's passing attack netted the Big Blues 213 yards as their rushing game was held to 78 yards. Most of their 13 first downs came on aeriels.

N. C. COLLEGE — 7
VIRGINIA STATE — 7
DURHAM, N. C. — UPI — North Carolina College and Virginia State fought to a 7-7 tie Saturday in a game filled with pass interceptions and fumbles.

Virginia State scored first in the second quarter on a 3 yard run by fullback Bob Wingo. State marched 60 yards in 7 plays for the score. Harry Short kicked the extra point.

FLORIDA A. & M. — 44
MORRIS BROWN — 0
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — UPI — The Florida A. & M. Redtlers hit early with three touchdowns in the first period and rolled to a 44-0 rout of Morris Brown Saturday before a capacity homecoming crowd.

Quarterback Elroy Morand scored the first pair on runs of eight and five yards. Safety major Hazelton matched that effort by fton I knew and had once been a part of."

Hodges also said he thought the Mets had "some good ball players" but seemed stumped when one of his questioners asked him to name two.

"For a minute there," laughed Devine, "I thought you were going to ask him to name three." snapping 37 yards with an intercepted pass and 45 yards with a punt return.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — UPI — Eugene Rhodes raced for two touchdowns and picked up 198 yards rushing Saturday to lead Clark College to a 38-12 win over

Bryton, a noted Canadian author and TV star, selected 21 candid, in-depth interviews from tapes of his probing conversation-interview show on the Canadian Broadcasting Co. His emphasis is on unusual people, people whose individual opinions and experiences have made the Sixties unique; as well as interviewing such well-known figures as Mort Sahl, Ray Bradbury, Paul Anka and others, he also speaks with an English witch, a young unmarried mother, a civil rights worker, a juror on a murder trial — all in an effort to show the currents, tides and preoccupations of this decade.

Berton calls the Sixties "a revolutionary decade," explaining: "The Youth revolution, the Negro revolution, the sexual revolution, the pop culture revolution — these form the threads of our time, and all are intertwined."

Pierre Berton has had a rich and varied career in Canadian communications media. At 31 he was the managing editor of Canada's largest magazine, MacLean's, and is the only Canadian newspaperman to win two National Newspaper Awards in one year.

His film, "City of Gold," a documentary on the Klondike gold rush, won the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival.

He has written several books, including "My War With the 20th Century" (1965); his musical comedy, "Paradise Hill," was produced in Canada this past summer. Mr. Berton lives in Kleinberg, Ontario.

PLAN PROTEST MARCH
BERLIN — UPI — A group of Americans living in West Berlin Monday began distributing nearly a quarter of a million leaflets announcing a protest march for Saturday against American involvement in Vietnam.

The group, which calls itself the "U. S. Campaign," said it would march through downtown West Berlin to Wittenberg Platz and hold a rally. The student council at West Berlin's Free University prepared 210,000 leaflets for distribution through out this week.

CONFER ON VIETNAM
LONDON — UPI — Singapore Premier Lee Kuan Yew flew from London to the United States Monday for 10 days of conferences with U. S. officials on Vietnam. Lee was invited by President Johnson.

FOOTBALL SCORES

COLLEGE

Clark	39
Knoxville	23
Tuskegee	31
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Fla. A. & M.	44
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Book Urges Understanding Between Races, Religion

THE UNFINISHED JOURNEY, a timely and inspiring anthology of 20th century literature which helps students view one of the most crucial problems of modern society — the need for understanding among people of different race, religion, and nationality — was published today by McGraw-Hill. The book is the first of its kind for use in high school English classes.

Edited by Theresa Oakes and M. Jerry Weis, THE UNFINISHED JOURNEY conveys through voices of the present and recent past, the tale of the long march of immigrants and other newcomers to privilege, as they move into the mainstream of American life.

"This confrontation between the newly arrived and the comfortably entrenched has become the dramatic core of American life and is a recurring theme in our literature.

The immigrant waves of Scandinavians, Germans, Jews, Italians, Irish, and others, over and over again played out the drama of the dispossessed in conflict with the possessors," writes Theresa Oakes.

In the Introduction, Theresa notes that the cutting edge of today's conflict is the Negro—in our cities and rural areas, the poor of Appalachia who have not yet received the benefits of our affluent society, the Puerto Rican who seeks a place in the full life of New York City.

As each minority group moves into the life and heart of the country, it disturbs the status quo and is disturbed by it, yet somehow, each group holds on, becomes the old stock, and becomes the character of the community.

THE UNFINISHED JOURNEY tells the stories of people who have lived this uniquely American experience.

This anthology evolved from a unique short story project conducted by Theresa Oakes for the Institute of Human Relations of the American Jewish Committee, which encouraged and supported the assembly of this present volume.

The book is organized around three themes which give the reader an opportunity to discover a common core of ideas in ostensibly diverse experiences and to compare and contrast the presentations of a major human problem by different writers.

The first theme, The Search for Identity — Who am I?, includes selections by Walt Anderson, G. K. Chesterton, Oliver La Farge, Arna Bontemps, Arthur Miller, Stephen Vincent Benet, and James Baldwin. Two stories deal with the inner reality of family makeup; three probe the connection between the question and outside pressures on the family, and they

whose fortune was based on his invention of dynamite.

The sources said developers of contraceptive pills also were in the running for the medical prize which carries with it a cash award of \$82,000. It is shared if there is more than one winner.

The 1966 award went to Dr. Peyton Rous, 87, of the Rockefeller Institute in New York and Dr. Charles Huggins, 65, of Ben May Laboratory, Chicago, for work on the treatment of cancer.

On Thursday, the Swedish Academy of Letters takes over to announce the winner or winners of the literature prize.

GRAVES A CANDIDATE Sources said the award might go to a European this year. They said one of the candidates was Robert Graves, 72, a British poet and historical biographer.

Irish-born novelist and playwright Samuel Beckett was a strong contender, the sources said. The most prestigious award of all, the Nobel prize for peace, is decided in Oslo by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

The committee will announce at the end of this month any winner for 1967. The peace prize was not awarded last year.

All winners receive their awards in ceremonies at Stockholm and Oslo on Dec. 10.

show the influence of society on personality. The last two portray an America which is not static but always a nation in flux.

Selections by Harry Golden, James Michener, J. F. Powers, Victoria Lincoln, Pearl S. Buck, Dan Wakefield, and Martin Luther King, Jr. expound the second theme, The Long March — Where am I Going? Through the stories in this section, we begin to see that the long march is a life journey of many different Americans and that it is the differences of all these people that make up the rich cultural heritage of America.

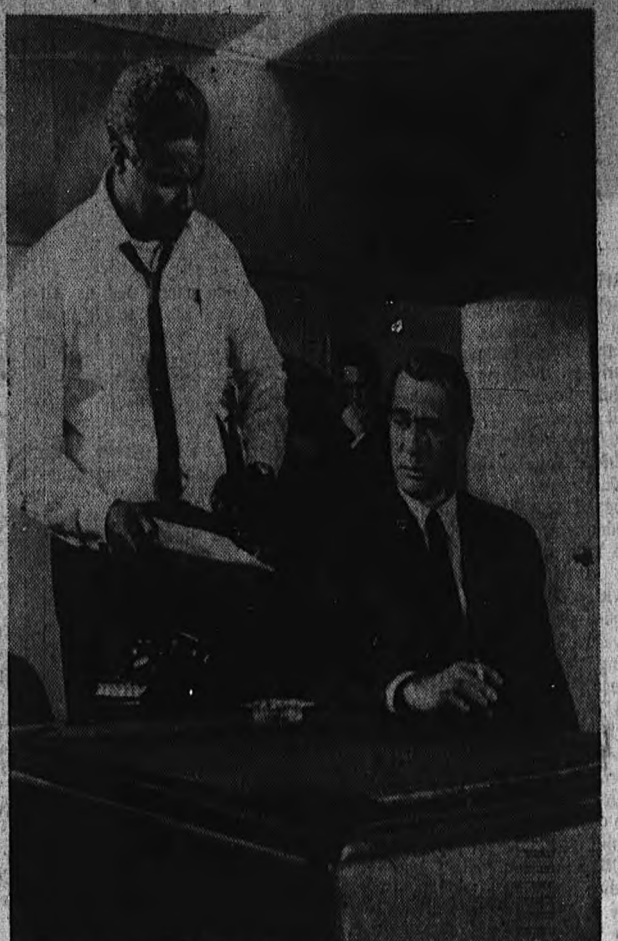
Prefacing the third theme, Roads to Understanding — How Do I Get There?, the editors say "The stories in this section are works of art that transcend national borders and become the heritage of all men. These three stories — two from South Africa and the Anne Frank Diary, which came to us from Holland — are roads to broader understanding.

The affection that Alan Paton demonstrates for his beloved country, the hope that shines through Doris Lessing's account of the proud Old Chief, the faith in human nature that Anne Frank inspires — these provide us with a vision and with hope that it is really possible for man to achieve a Brotherhood of Man."

It has never been easy for any society to admit newcomers. It is difficult, even in a democracy, writes Theresa Oakes.

But she concludes that although the welcome mat has not always been laid down for new arrivals, the fact is that all nationalities of people did come here, and they stayed here. "This is one of the things we cherish about America. The story is not over. All of us are participants in today's version of the drama. This literature records our hopes for the outcome."

THE UNFINISHED JOURNEY is priced at \$4.80.



VERSATILE ACTOR—Ossie Davis is shown as detective in "The Outsider," prior to his starring role in "The Scalphunters" as a runaway slave.

Youth Faces U. S., Florida Trials In Shooting, Slaying

GAINESVILLE — (UPI) — A Negro youth, already facing trial in a federal court in Georgia, was indicted by a county grand jury Wednesday on charges of murdering a white University of Florida coed.

Willie Samuel Rivers, 18, was indicted by the Alachua County Grand Jury on charges, a graduate psychology student, July 27 and burying her body in a shallow woodland grave.

whether he has or needs counsel and can enter a plea to the charge here," said the spokesman.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Walker Johnson said in Macon, Ga. that Rivers' status is undetermined until the federal government and Florida authorities get together and decide what to do with him.

Rivers is charged under a federal statute which makes it a felony to do bodily harm to a carrier of the U. S. mails.

Rivers was scheduled to be transported here from Columbus next Monday for a preliminary hearing on the charges.

"But we're only borrowing him to speak, so that we can see

Sunday School Lesson

GOD DEMANDS RIGHTEOUS RELATIONSHIPS

International Sunday School Lesson for October 22, 1967.

MEMORY SELECTION: "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you."

—(Amos 5:14)

LESSON TEXT: Amos 3-6.

The thoughtful student of today's lesson will make a mental and spiritual comparison between conditions existing in Israel at the time of Amos' message to her people, and those in our own country today.

article contained in our daily newspapers, on radio broadcasts, and on television, would seem to say that we are!

What can dedicated Christians do, to stem this deplorable state of affairs?

Righteous living, as prescribed by God, is our only weapon — but what a telling weapons against the forces of evil it is!

Sin is an unacceptable social behavior, in any day or time. It is a form of rebellion against God, and its inevitable progeny are injustices, intemperance, living, an overt concern for material comforts, a false sense of security, and a growing unconcern for those in need. How sinful, in God's eyes, are we?

God's messages, throughout the years, have called for repentance. He still demands it, today, if we are to serve him faithfully and well. Each individual must decide for himself, but — in making his decision — he cannot afford to ignore the lessons of history! For those peoples who have set themselves against God and His covenants, have inevitably fallen from His Grace! Can we afford such a payment? Individually or collectively?

Our security, both as individuals and as a nation... lies in a right relationship with God. To attain such a state we must be temperate in all things — not just abstaining from alcoholic beverages (which is usually associated with the word "temperate" — but temperate in our ambitions, our physical needs.

Our responsibility to God and to mankind lies in good stewardship of our many blessings — money, courage, kindness, concern for all these are "wealth". Spiritual values, to the dedicated Christian, are wealth, indeed, to be husbanded with care. For while misfortune can rob us of our money, it can only strengthen the spirit.

As practicing Christians we must forget self, and remember and care for others. This is righteous living, approved by God.

We can find, in this chapter,

American May Be Named Nobel Prize Winner

By B. F. HOLZER

STOCKHOLM — (UPI) — Americans probably will win the 1967 Nobel prize in medicine next Wednesday and one of the leading contenders is Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of a polio vaccine, informed sources reported Saturday.

The sources said there was no doubt about the Nobel prize literature to be announced on Thursday. But Andre Malraux, French minister of culture and author of "Man's Hope," "Man's Fate" and other works, was a contender.

Wednesday Announcement But when the Caroline Institute announces the name or names of the winners of the medicine prize on Wednesday, the sources said it is probable the award will have gone to Americans for the 31st time in the 71 years since the death of Alfred Nobel, a philanthropist

many guidelines for our personal lives, for the evils existing in Amos' time are not so very different as those existing today!

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

HENRY H. FOWLER, Secretary or Treasurer: "Congress will find the President's plan for spending cuts and higher taxes most appealing once it examines the dangers in refusing the tax surcharge."

Those who wish to tell us good news usually make some fictitious addition, that their news may give us the more joy.

Newspapers have degenerated. They may now be absolutely relied upon.

—Oscar Wilde.

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