# **Brother Wade** ls Voted Top D-J In City

Brother Theodore (Bless My Bones) Wade, ace spinner of gospel records for WDIA, is the winner of The Memphis World's Disc Jockey Popularity Contest which attracted a last minute splurge of voters. Ballots were accepted until 5 p.m. on Nov. 6.

It was a close finish, so close that Brother Wade was almost knocked out of the No. 1 spot on the final

Votes poured in on the last day for a K-WAM disc jockey who answers to the name of Cousin Eugene's name had not even appeared in the contest. He is a gospel record spinner for the country music station (990 on your dial) at 64 Flicker Street. His last name

Cousin Eugene's loyal supporters turned in 690 points, but Brother Wade's followers were equal to the task and came through with enough ballots to keep him in first place with a total of 720 points.

It was an interesting contests, one that started slowly and picked up momentum as the weeks rolled. by. Brother Wade grabbed the lead as front-runner to the finish.

BRO. THEODORE WADE Supporters of A. C. (Moohah) Williams of WDIA gave him an extra boost in the final week of the contest, guaranteeing him the No. Washington,

Melrose Top

Playoff List

The City High School Faat-ball Championship (MIAA) will be decided Friday night of next week, Nov. 24, in spacious Me-marial Stadium. The winner will

be one of these four teams -

Christian Brothers, Melrose, Tre-

zevant or Booker T. Washing-

ended its regular seasor

participating leagues, with Washington winning the AAA champlenship; Christian Brothers the

AAA champ: Melrose champion of closs AA, and Trezevant and South Side, co-champions of the A league. Trezevant advanced to the Blue Di-

vision playoff by virtue of a pre-

determined tie breaking process.

ped Frayser 34-7, North Side bested West Side 18-14, Oakhaven out-

trip Kingsbury 27-14.

Herb (The K) Kneeland of WDIA was fourth with 180, Joan (Golden Girl) Golden of WLOK, fifth with 150, and Moon Man also of WLOK, sixth with 130.

The final count:
Bro. Wade (WDIA) 720 pts.
Cousin Eugene (KWAM) 630 pts.
A. C. Williams (WIDA) 250 pts.
Herb Kneeland (WDIA) 150 pts.
John Golden (WLOK) 150 pts.
Moon Man (WLOK) 130 pts.
Ford Nelson (WDIA) 40 pts.
Rufus Thomas (WDIA) 20 pts.
Honeyboy Thomas (WDIA) 20
pts.

Honeymoon Garner (WDIA) 20

Al Perkins (WLOK) 20 pts.

Jeb Henderson (WLOK) 10 pts.

### Playoffs are scheduled this week at Crump Stadium with Melrose going against Trezevant Thursday night in the Blue Division, and undefeated Christian Brothers and Washington doing battle Friday night in the Red Division. Cousin Eugene's The newly integrated city prep **Mother Is Buried** Saturday night. There were four

Eugene (Cousin Eugene) Walton groupel record disc jockey for KWAM and runnerup in the Memphis World's popularity D. J. Contest, has been plagued with sadness His mother-in-law, Mrs. Dinah Ellis of 990-J LeMoyne Mall, died Oct. 28, and his mother, Mrs. Annie Walton, 79, of 23 South Willett, passed last Thursday morning at O'Keefe Nursing Home.

in the closing game last week, Catholic defeated Father Bertrand Saturday night, 30-7.

In Friday night finishers. Manassas and Douglass played to a 14-14 tte, Washington defeated Hamilton 41-13, South Side bested Mrs. Walton's funeral was held Sunday from New Sherron Baptist Church in Cayce, Miss., with the pastor, the Rev. J. T. Thomas, officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery and H. C. Jett scored East 24-0 and Central ran over Messici 40-13.

Thursday night finals saw Mel-rose dump Lester 53-6, CBHS top-ple-Overton 40-21, White Station Funeral Home was in charge.

Mrs. Walton was also the mother of Mrs. Julia Young, Henry Walton, Lonnie Walton and Louie Walton thump Carver 28-13, Trezevant all of Memohis and Junies Walton smash Tech 54-0 and Treadwell of St. Louis. She was the sister of Mrs. Bobby King of Memphis.

Inside Memphis

SOME OF THE YOUNGER males in the NAACP and Demo-

cratic Club power structure are sprouting "Afro" and "Black

IT-LOOKED LIKE POLICE NIGHT last Friday when Booker T.

Washington and Hamilton waged gridiron war in an all-import

ant game at the BTW Stadium. The lawmen were there in full

force, ready to bop a few heads if necessary. But, it wasn't

treasurer of Top Hat and Tails Club, was elected president of the

all-male social group last Saturday night during a noisy election.

EDWIN PRATER, schoolteacher and churchman and longtime

SEX DISCUSSIONS at Centenary Methodist Church on Sun-

PEOPLE THROUGHOUT the nation are wondering why Ne-

COL. GEORGE W. LEE, co-chairman with Edwin Dalstrom of

STATE REPRESENTATIVE A. W. Willis will give his views on

the last City Election this Thursday night, Nov. 16, at 8 when

he appears as guest speaker for Bishop P. L. Johnson's Taber-nacle Community Church at the Chisca Plaza.

groes in Memphis refused to give full support to A. W. Willis in

his bid for Mayor, especially after Negroes were elected Mayors

the current United Negro College Fund campaign, was co-chair-

man with the late Dr. J. E. Walker of the first UNCF drive con-

necessary. Potential trouble-makers played it cool.

day evening are attracting scores of young people.

of Cleveland and Gary.

ducted in Memphis years ago.



ONE WILL BE 'MISS UNCF' - One of these LeMoyne coeds will soon be the college's 'Miss UNCF' (United Negro College Fund). They are engaged in a fund-raising contest which terminates next month. Money raised by them will help swell the current UNCF campaign in Memphis. Seated, left to right: Miss Phyllis K. Jackson, sophomore; Miss Rebecca Hill, senior, and Miss Anita E. Curry, senior. Standing, left to right: Miss Freda Garner, junior) Miss Frankie Rogers, freshman, and Miss Anita Stewart, freshmid-way of the contest and held on man. The winner will participate in a National Miss UNCK pageant in Chicago in February.

# \$5,352 Reported As UNCF Kicks Off '67 Campaign

The annual United Negro College Fund compaign in the phils area was off to a highly successful start last week following a report of \$5,352.76 at the kickoff meeting. More than 50 volunteer workers attended the initial session.



CHARLES PATTERSON

### **MSU String Quartet** In LeMoyne Concert

The Memphis State University String Quartet will render a program in LeMoyne's Bruce Hall at 10:30 a. m. this Friday, Nov. 17. It will be open to the public and

free.

The concert will be the first in a series planned by LeMoyne for the current college year.

The string quartet is composed of faculty members of the MSU department of music.

### Congressman Concerned At Jet Noise

WASHINGTON - (UPI) - Conressmen concerned with the grow ing nuisance and danger of jet aircraft noise recently proposed di-version of traffic from congested areas as one answer to the prob-

The suggestion came at the start of House hearings on the subtle but nonetheless harmful effects of the high-pitched whine disturbing those

who live around big jetports.
Subcommittee Chairman Samuel
N. Friedel, D-Md., and Rep. Glenn
Cunningham, R-Neb., thought simply diverting much of the interna-tional traffic from crowded airports like John F. Kennedy in New York would be a big help.

"We'd be glad to share our noise

with anyone who wants to take it," sald Rep. Joseph P. Addabo D-N.Y.

Friedel, who represents Baltimore, (Continued on Page Four)

held each week at 7:30 on Tuesday nights at LeMoyne College in the Brownlee Hall faculty lounge. The City School Teachers Divi-sion, headed by Charles J. Patterson Jr., principal of Kansas Ele mentary School, made a partial report of \$1,163.00. The 15 schools reporting were Kansas, \$415; Locke, \$141; Klondike, \$105; Caldwell, \$31; Grant, 337; Walker, 062; Wis-consin, \$53; Shannon, \$49; Lester Elementary, \$41.50; Norris, \$33; Alcy, \$32; Riverview Elementary, \$29.50; Lincoln Junior, \$24; A. B. Hill, \$10, and \$20 from two faculty members of Manassas High. Other gifts reported at the kick-

cff meeting included \$2,864 from LeMoyne's administrative officers. faculty and staff, and \$1,035.76 which was brought forward from last year's UNCF campaign. Additional conscibutions: \$185 from clubs, organizations and sororities. headed by Miss Naomi Gordon, and \$135 from individuals and business-

Inspirational talks were given by the co-chairmen of the campaign, Edwin Dalstrom and Col. George W. Lee; President Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne; Ar. Patterson; R. J. Roddy, chairman of the County School Teachers Division; Miss Erma Laws of the Co-Ettes, and Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, a general worker for the Fund.

# OPEN HOUSING FAVORED BY DAYIS AND NETTERS

# Will Make Big Push Next Year

City Councilmen-elect Fred L Davis and James L. Netters will push for an open housing ordinance after taking the oath of office Jan. 1.

This came to light Saturday when both men spoke briefly in favor of such a law during Mayor-elect Henry Leob's dutch treat luncheon at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Mr. Davis, who was quite vocal told the noonday diners; "No person should be denied the right to buy a home anywhere he wants. Open housing could be a benefit to

Seven City Councilmen-elect attended the luncheon and one of them Wyeth Chandler, elected from Position 1, said he opposed open

State Representative J. O. Patterson Jr., also a City Councilmanelect, is expected to join Davis and Netters in pushing for an open housing law.

In view on other issues, Davis,

Netters and Patterson said they favored the proposal to annex

Whitehaven. Rev. Mr. Netters insisted that Walker, Homes be included in annexation plans.

The trio agreed that Metropoli tan Airport should be expanded. On the present \$1.98 tax rate

Davis said "Hold if possible, but city must provide adequate ser-Said Mr. Netters: "Try to avoid increase if we can find other

And, Mr. Patterson: "Have made no promises to keep \$1.98. Increas-

or decrease in accordance with city's financial situation." Mr. Netters offered "no opinion" on zoning; Patterson said "No specific proposals, but more stable

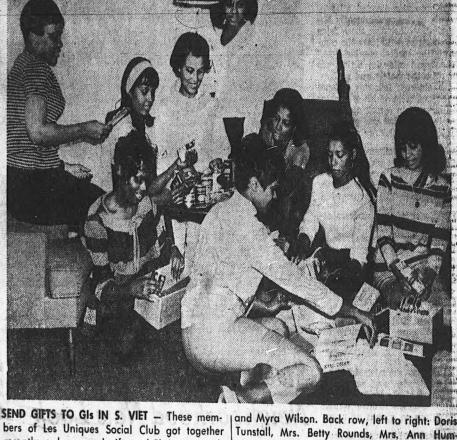
procedures," Davis suggested: "Establish citizens advisory commit-tees to council at district level."

# **Marine General Hockmuth Dies In Copter Explosion**

By THOMAS CHEATHAM HUE, South Vietnam - (UPI)-Maj. Gen. Bruno Arthur Hochmuth, commander of 20,000 Marines in South Vietnam, died Tuesday in the explosion and flaming crash of a helicopter into a flooded rice paddy. He became the first American general killed in South Vietnam.

Hochmuth, 56, a tall, bald Texan who had been a U.S. Marine since graduating from Texas A. and M. College 32 years ago, had just left a meeting with South Vietnamese Brig. Gen. Ngo Quang Truong in the ancient imperial capital of Hue. Hochmuth commanded the 3rd Marine Division. He was enroute to Dong Ha, a Marine command post 12 miles be-

(Continued on Page Four)



bers of Les Uniques Social Club got together recently and prepared gifts and Christmas cards for American soldiers in South Vietnam. Seated front, center, left to right: Mrs. Joanne Osborne

Tunstall, Mrs. Betty Rounds, Mrs. Ann Humphrey, Mrs. Carolyn McGhee, Mrs. Doris Hunter, Mrs. Ruby Purdy and Evelyn Vavasseur,

# **Robert Clark Will** Be Real 'Loner' In Miss. Legislature

LEXINGTON, Miss. - Robert G. Clark, first Negro elected to the Mississippi legislature in nearly a century, expects to be a "loner" after he takes the oath of office in January.

the 174 state legislators but sees (Beat Three); Matthew Walker, try to rewrite history."

ior College, a 40-year-old school sponsored by the Church of God in Christ

He was cheered by the 400 students at the college the day after he had been elected.

Mr. Clark was one of 21 Negroes elected in last week's election.

He defeated incumbent State

Representative J. P. Love of Tchula, 3,510 to 3,393, in the Holmes County race. He was one of two Negro inde-

pendent candidates elected in the heavily Negro Holmes County at the southeast edge of the Delta. Griffin McLaurin Jr., the other Negro independent who won, was elected constable in Beat Four (Holmes) over a white opponent.

Other Negroes winning elections

The 37-year-old bachelor said he were Kermit Stanton, named to is prepared to be a "loner" among a Bolivar County supervisor's post rchial schools — are sponsored his election as "an opportunity to elected justice of the peace, and Council and the Memphis Post Of-Melvin Smith, named constable, in fice. The councils will assist school He is a part-time farmer and Issaquena County elections; U. S. officials in a program to acquaint teacher-coach here at Saints Jun-Rimmer, an unopposed independent students with all phases of post He is a part-time farmer and Issaquena County elections; U. S. for justice of the peace in Madison office operations. County and James Joliff Jr., Dem-

> County supervisor's race. Fifteen other Negroes won election automatically after their victories in the Democratic primary, and no opposition in the general election. They are:

ocratic nominee and winner over a

white independent in a Wilkinson

In Claiborne County, Supervisor William M. Ross, chancery clerk Mrs. Geneva Collins, Justice of the Peace Alexander Collins and Constable Leander Monroe.

In Jefferson County, Justice of the Peace Mrs. Martha Lee and Willie Thompson, Constable Earlie Lott and Coroner Osborne Bell. In Marshall County, Justice of the Peace James Malone and Constable McEwen Walker.

In Coahoma County, Justice of the Peace, Charles Jones and the Rev. Dan J. Ferguson.

In Adams County, Constables Sandy Nealey and the Rev. W. S.

# **LeMoyne Is Given** \$1,000 By Sears

unrestricted grant of \$1,000 from Each student cooperating with the the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, it post office during this week will was announced by Dr. Hollis F. Price, president of the college.

S. W. Fry and C. D. McAdams local representatives of the Foundation, said LeMoyne was one of 13 dents are expected to participate privately supported colleges and in the Junior Postman program. universities in Tennessee sharing in grants totaling \$32,000.

grants throughout the nation during the week.

Purpose of the program is to help institutions of higher learning systematically meet their financial

# \$1,000 Grant Coes

Lane College in Jackson, Tenn. schools in the state were presented

# Students To See Post Office In **Full Operation**

Memphis area elementary schools received a boost in their social studies program last week when Acting Postmaster Lydel Sims announced the beginning of the nation's first Junior Mail Users

The Junior Councils - for grades 4 to 6 in public, private, and pajointly by the Memphis Mail Users

The program met with enthusiastic response when it was pre-sented to local school officials.

The post office will furnish each school's teacher-advisor with necessary material explaining post office operations fo ruse at Junior Council meetings. Short films will be available for use at their meetings also, Postal officials or representatives of the mail users council will meet with the Junior Coun cils occasionally to discuss and an

swer questions, Some projects planned for Junior Council members are guided tours of various postal installations, including the station which serves the school, and a visit to the council by the school's letter car-

The first project of the Junior Mail Users Council will be Operation Postman. On a specified day, students will bring to school all their Christmas mail, as well as that of their families, for deposit prior to entering school. The mail must be ZIP Coded, separated "local and out-of-town," and tled in

bundles: A special mail truck designated "Junior Postman Express" will visit each of the 143 schools one morning during the week of December LeMoyne this week received an 11-15 to receive these mailings. receive a card from the accepting letter carrier, identifying him or her as a "Junior Postman." Approximately 100,000 elementary stu-

### The Sears-Roebuck Foundation Churchmen To Hear Plans For Beale St.

The Mens Fellowship of Second president, meets at Love Hall, 762 Walker Avenue, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. John Buehlar, chaplain, will lead the worship ser-

William J. Miles, director of public relations, The Memphis Housing Authority, will lead an illustrated discussion of "The Beale Street Urban Renewal Project," Atty. A. A. Latting will be the moderator. Hosts will be Frank Williams, Dr. Lionel A. Arnold, and Horace Ba-con. The Rev. John Charles Mickle is pastor.

# Bill Meggett Will Lead LeMoyne Against Rust

The Magicions of LeMoyne Col- and John Blair, 6-5 forward, and graduates of Washington High lege are brewing some new magic Herbert Carter, 6-1 guard, are Montgomery, Ala. for their Dec 1 opener in Bruce Hall against invading Rust College, of Holly Springs, Miss., and their chief cook is William Meggett, of New York City, a 5-11 junior guard who has been assigned the roles of team captain and floor general.

Meggett possesses exceptional speed and is one of the better playmakers in the 16-member Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He was a top scorer for LeMoyne in his sophomore year.

The Magicians will play five games in Bruce Hall during the month of December. After Rust, they will host Tuskegee of Alabama, Dec. 6; Fisk of Nashville, Dec. 8: Alabama State of Montgomery, Dec. 11, and Christian Brothers College of Memphis, Dec. 14. The five freshman members of

the LeMoyne squad have impressed Coach Jerry Johnson and it's quite likely that they will see plenty of action during the season. William Carter, a 6-5 forward-guard, is from Melrose; John Hankerson, 6-5 forward, hails from Detroit; Jeff Alexander is a 5-11 All-State guard from Canton, Miss.

Johnson has a strong nucleus i



CAPT. WILLIAM MEGGETT

his five returning lettermen Meggett and Bobby Todd, 6-4 junior at the guards; Willie Taylor, 6-8 center, and forward William Hayes, 6-6 junior, and Jackie Robinson, 6-4 sophomore. Todd is from Father Bertrand Taylor from Byhalia, Miss.; Hayes from Lousiville, Ky., and Robinson from Hamilton Returning non-lettermen assuring the Magicians additional

strength are James Brooks, 6-1 distributed one-million dollars in sophomore guard from Woodstock High; Samuel Bachelor, 6-3 junior guard from Cincinnati, and Thomas Harding, 6-6 junior center from Indianapolis. Also trying out for a berth is LeRoy LeFlora, 6-2 forward from Utica (Miss). Junior

SENDS CONGRATULATIONS namese President Ho Chi Minh

sent a letter of congratulations to last week received an unrestricted an all-female unit "The Young grant of \$1,000 from the Sears-Militia Women" who shot down a Roebuck Foundation. Thirteen U. S. plane in the Hoang Hea district of Thanh Hoa province, Nov. checks by representatives of the 11, Hanoi said Tuesday.

# TOKYO — (UPI) — North Viet- To Lane In Jackson

# Asked Off Campus

Principle Country Coun

in dormitories — to leave the campus at "the earliest possible time."

The beard said the action was
taken for the "safety and walfare"
of the students following violence
Montay night in which 91 persons
were agrested in a rook and brickthrowing spree that was quelled by
gunrisment and highway patrolmen.

At least nine pelicemen were injured in the meles which was telewered when rolling count, to arrest

gered when police sought to arrest a student who returned to the campus after he had been expelled.

A majority of the students at-tended classes Tuesday, recetting a boy cott call by black power advo-

However, the bnard decided to close the school at least until Nov. 27 although, no definite date for reopening was announced.

The board said the school was "closed affective immediately for the safety and welfare of the student body." "All students are advised to leave their definitories and proceed to their homes at the earliest possible time. The administrative officers

will continue to operate as usual? The board said the students would be advised about the reopening date. The decision to close the school was not a result of a lack

. "A black power group had called for a boyest of classes, but it did not take place." Jeen Strand, head

of the school's public relations de-partment, said "The majority of the students affended classes." "However, some of the freshmen

"However, some of the freshmen did not attend classes. This was particularly true of the girls. I think they were atraid.

Helmeted patronnien and guardsmen with bayonet-tipped rifles were dispatched to the student union trustone Truesday to disperse about 30 students who has sattered on the stant.

the steps.

The guardener took up positions directly in front of the bulking while about 60 patrolinen formed ranks or bath sides. The stidents melted way, quietly.

Bidney Davis, president of the Grame County charty shapter of the NAACRy is release a charge of police

brutality.

"I can only assalide from my observations last night and after seeing the students that there was definite brutality." Davis said, claiming he watched police "use the on students."

He said he did not intervine because "we can't fight police." Davis said the Manger would pre-vide legal combath for all the stud-ents arrested.

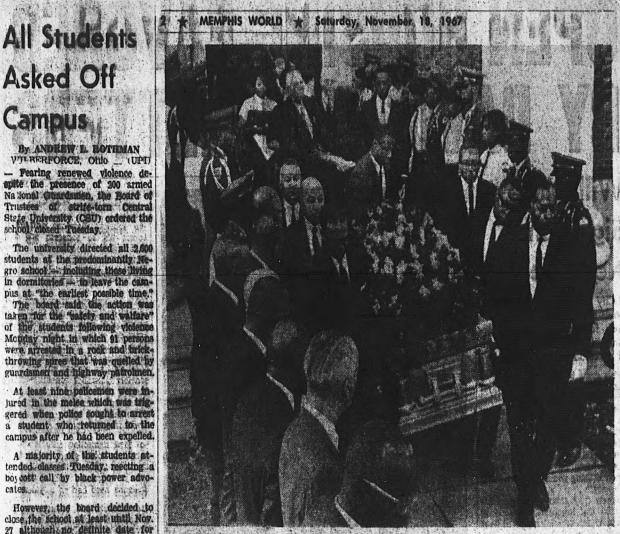
# Census Bureau Shows 2 Hundred Million In U.S.

During the week that the Census Burgau's population clock ticks off Burgau's population clock ticks of a the arrival of the 200 millionin American consider workers will be taking in employment survey here, Director Thomas W. Mc Whitter of the Burgau's regional office in Atlanta sumounces recently.

Ifterwiewers will visit local residents Now 25-25 to san about kinds of slots, hours worked, ture off, and job hunting activities, the regional director and. The date accumulated will be used by the Department of Labor in upnating man

DAYTON Oblet (UPI) - Al are missed a conversion and a tend field goal as Misma drop-

skins who registered their fourth



BODY OF DR. RUFUS E. CLEMENT — Pallbearers | lowing rites in Sisters Chapel on the Spelman carry the casket containing the body of Atlanta | College campus. Dr. Clement was buried Mon-University President Dr. Rufus E. Clement folday in Louisville, Ky.—(Perry's Photo)

# Sweep-O-Rama Gives Neighborhood New Look

The 61st Ward City Beautiful Club's year-around project, "Sweep-O-Rama, stirred the entire area to action Saturday, Oct. 28. Every yard was swept clean and trash and rubbish piled on the front to be picked up by trucks.

Assisting the club's chairman, Mrs. Eddie Bridgeforth, on an inspection tour of the ward, and taking pictures was Mrs. Fred Rivers of City Beautiful headquarters.

The club's last meeting was held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robble Sharp, when plans were made for planting a tree on the Melrose campus Nov. 20 in memory of Mrs. Blanche Pulliam, whose husband was custodian of the school for 40 years before his retirement. The couple lived on the campus for 38

Mrs. Jimmie S. Dickey is the secretary and Mrs. Ruth Whit-

# Hamilton 'Cats

Hi there! Here are your sorbes, Carolyn Broomfield and Elaine Holmes, with the latest news around the Wildrafe' Den

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

sides at 1340 Birdsong with his mo- Sandra and her court, ther, Mrs. Alean Richmond. He is FASHION KINGDOM an active member of the Macsdonia Baptist Church where he is Sunday School teacher.

On campus, Billy is president of the Junior Class, chaplain of 11-13 homeroom, a member of the Hi-Y Club, the "H" Club, Club Distinction and the football team on which he plays the position of

Due to his outstanding performances on the football field, Billy was recently selected "Player of the Week" by WMQM Radio Sta-Coleman Taylor Transmission Comstanding Hamiltionian! ASSEMBLIES

On Nov. 3, the Social Science De-On Nov. 3, the Social Science Department presented a program in honor of Francis E. Willard Day, Mr. Jim Greer, a chairman of the Speakers Board of the Memphis Chamber Commerce, delilvered a

very informative address. Participants on the program were: Franklin, Sharl Golden and Gregory Siggers, Mr. Warren Monger was the sponsor.

Moore a tallback, churned out R. O. T. C. Day. The R. O. T. C. presented its annual skips who registered for the Red assembly program. Mes Conductions assembly program Miss Sandra Price was crowned Miss R O. P. C. setback in name decisions this sea- for 1967-68. Queen Sandra was atond alternate, and Miss Mary Me-

Memphis, tennesses

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Tributes to Queen Sandra were made by the Pep Squad, Majorettes, Sponsors and the Drill Team. Jasper Hirsch sang "The Shadow of Your Smile." Robbie Scott, DeLois This week our outstanding per-Edwards and Geraldine Fhomas onality is Billy Richmond, He re- sang "Alfie." Hats off to Queen

The main fashlon feature on our frie main fashlon feature on our campus is the mix-match skirt and sweater outfits. Some of the Wildcats sporting these very fashion-able outfits are: Brenda, Ellen Wiley, Alexia Sanders, Mitchellease Anderson, Beverly Smith, Pa-tricia Clark, Barbara Callian and ton.

Pat Smith. The boys are sporting the fash-fonable one-pocket pants, alligator loafers, and sweaters. Some of the fashionable young men on our camtion and was presented a tropny by pus are: Gregory Johnson, Julius Cain, Randy Cox, Charles Lewis pany. A 21-gun salute to an outer Jessie Helton, Richard Williams, Chew Shannon, Dan Benton, Oscar James, Dwight Montgomery and William Tate.

CAMPUS SLICKS If you want to be in the know follow these people: William Cal- Bridgeforth. lian, Patricia Dowell, Doris Woods, Hazel Scott, Lee Green, Joe Turner, James Wootenm, Robert Hplmes, Natilie Jones Patricia Willis, Ronnie Booze, Vicki Gray, Vicki Cynthia Bowers, Lynn Jones, San- Floyd, Barbara Carter, Ruth Hardra Price, Charlotte Wilson, Shirley ris, Lillie Roberts, Carolyn Turner, Eddie Rankins, Jimmle Hughes and Randy Johnson

TOP COUPLES Marsha Chandler 'n Jessie Hel-

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### Alabama Receives **50 Million Dollars Grant From OEO**

From the largest cities and inrural areas, Alabama has received more than \$50 million from the Office of Economic Opportunity to help people lift themselves from poverty, according to Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., Southeast Regional Director of OEO.

Dr. Phelps said that OEO has provided tunds for programs in an the 67 counties in Alabama. There are 24 community action agracies in the state, serving 44 countles, with 17 additional counties served by single-purpose agencies.

Representatives from the target areas serve on the boards and committees of community action agencies, the federally funded local groups fighting the War on Poverty. They are involved in all phases of local operation—planphases of local operation—plan-ning, administration and evalua-

with the majority of the state bama during fiscal year 1967. This als and cooperatives. continued a steady growth of activities throughout the state, in fiscal year 1985 Alabama received some \$5 million in OEO funds, and in fiscal year 1965 some \$17 mil-

Local leadership throughout the state has mobilized additional resources which have multiplied the dollars provided by the federal government. Dr. Phelps said he was pleased with the indications of community action at the grass roots level.

Dr. Phelps said that while human impact is always difficult to measure, the total reached through OEO programs in Alabama is estimated at more than 150,000, people. Age groups range from the

Patricia Rowe 'n James "Cag" Clark Jr.

Helen Boyce 'n Willie McLean (LeMoyne). Lucia Gibson n Brian Braswell. CITY - WIDE POPULARITY POLL Bertrand - Phillip Lacey 'n Ca-

B. T. W. - Charles Taylor 'n Mar-Carver - Steve Cox n' Barbara Conway.

rol Donolason.

Melrose - James Jones 'n phyllis Lester - Urias Buckley 'n Rita

Until next week: "Stumbling blocks may be carved into fine stepping stones." -Baptist Beacon

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# Stassen To Run For President As Peace Candidate

tion's first announced presidential candidate. He said he will enter the 1968 Wisconsin primary as a Republican "peace caldidate."

It will mark the seventh time Stassen has bid for the nomina-tion. He has rin every four years since 1940 with the exception of 1956. He won the 1948 Wisconsin lican primary.

concern over the nation's twin frustrations - the unending Victnamese war and the violent unrest in our cities." Stassen said at a The former three-term governor

said he was confident that if elected he could bring about an early and honorable end to the Vietnam

The announcement apparently assured a crowded Wisconsin bal-

lot next April 2. Gov. George Romney of Michi-gan is to announce his plans Satur-day and former Vice President But to bury him." day and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is expected to

disclose his intentions in January. California Gov. Ronald Heagan could also be on the GOP ballot in Wiscon which, under a new primary law requires that all bons fide presidential candidates be placed on the hallot

All four have stout the organizations in the state. Nizon and Ronney have said unit a Wisconsin primary victor in Vey factor any bid for the say nomina-

JER'S SPRINGBOARD

The Wisconsin primary in 1000 was generally credited with heing the springhoard that put John Kennedy in the White House.

Wisconsin follows only Hampshire in holding its primary election. The New Hampshire test is March 12, Stassen said there is a possibility he will enter that race

On the Democratic side in Wisconsin, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn, has said he might run as "peace candidate" opposing President Johnson.

"I respect the sincerity of President Johnson," Stassen said. But it appears he will continue to compound the tragic mistakes he made in 1985 when he turned the Vietnamese war into an American war and departer from the careful, restrained policies of both Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower,"

RESCUE 27 KOREANS.

MANILA — (UPI) — U S. Navy helicoptes from the aircraft carrier Kearsarge Tuesday rescued cargo vessel which ran aground in Scarborough shoal in the South mina Sea. A Navy spokesman said the Koreans would be brought to the U.S. naval base on the west coast of Luzon for repatriation...

youngest children to senior citi-

Many different types of programs have been employed, involving 133, projects.

The Head Start programs alone have benefitted more than 18,000 underprivileged children, and the Neighborhood Youth Corps activities have involved more than 10,000 \$29 million was granted to Ala- 500 small loans made to individu-

Of the 1967 grants made by OEO in Alabama, \$19,668,197 was for Community Action Programs. \$8,226,080 was for the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and \$841,190 was for Rural: Loans.

# New DAISY **NOW SHOWING!**



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# Rites For Dr. Rufus Clement Attract Many To Spelman Campus

ATLANTA, GR.—(NE) At the rites of Dr. Rufus Early Clement, late president, Atlanta University, there was at the Spelman filster's Chapel setting - a cross-section of friends, admirers, school propie, the clergy, benefac-tors, and the educational power accusture from all across the na-

there were those from every walk of life to President Lyndon Baynes Johnson and wife, which youched for the worth and wholesome conas it traveled the one-way journey toward its goal.

Dr. Semuel W. Williams, pastor lef Edendship Haptist Church was the choice of President Clement as the official eulogist, Everyone had one single thought as the preacher selected his theme for the occasion — "How to obtain the real measure of a man," and underscored it with that off quot-

Emphasizing one of the factors by which measurement of a man is taken, which St. Luke appropriately furnished in one of his pels and defined thusly: "The way one would treat an individual over whom he had the advantage."

From this accepted vial, the speaker naured the hontents of a broad, big individual, who could carry one, live rightly and do justive unto one who had been mean, and not abuse the situation of

having the advantage point."

Portraying a big soul that was bile to rise above the fog-helt of rejudice and petty meanness and still contain its kindly patience and sympathetic factors, the speaker left for a last impression the kindly spirit, its genial images and up the tole of the real Rufus Clement. Someone said - "A tree is meas-

ured best after it is cut down; so, Dr. Williams put together the tree and creditably annotated its dimensions of future generations.

Though he used that oft quoted phr se from Mark Anthony, "I not to praise Caesar, but to bury him," there were sparklings of praise throughout the fabric up-

ment of the man. The program was as follows: First Hymn: "Fairest Lord Jesus."

Prayer: Dr. H. C. McEwen, pas-on which was scored the measure-Psalms 91, Rev. C. W. Jackson, Shaw Temple AMB Zibn Church; New Testament, Dr. Harry V. Richardson, ITC.

Music: "He Watching Over Israel, Mendelssohn — Atlanta, More-houst, Spelman Chorus, Wendell Whalum, director.

Tributes: Lawrence J. McGregor, hairman, Atlanta University Board of Trustees: Ivan Allen, Mayor

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Benediction, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus, More-house collège.

Finale: Triumphant March from

Final rites will be said at 11 its attendant impressions that made a.m. Monday, Nov. 13 at Broadway. Temple AME Zion Church, with interment, Louisville Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.

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# MT. SINAT OBSERVES

Annual Woman's Day will be observed this Sunday, Nov..... 19, at Mt. Sinai M. B. Church. The 11 a.m. speaker will be Mrs. Beatrice Jones of St. Jude

Mrs. Inola Green is general chairman.

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RIGHARD G. HATCHER

wan me to her up a relative with that go for testure and color in had rested in Hot Springs for the past week. The place was quite, but we did run into va attoriers in the lobby. Mr. J. Scott of the Chicago Hoard of Education and Mr. Trunian Gibson, Er., Chairman of the Burgene Liberty Transpared Company and posterors. Insurance Company and prominent citizen as well as a Chicago Insurance Executive ... Mr. Olb-son is still grieved over the pass-ing away of his stately wife .. We had dinner in the resort city went to the Eleanor Harris Shoppe and headed for Little Rock where we visited with relatives until Sun-

day afternoon .... the W. L. Eaturday night, I attended a Bridge party given at the real pretty residence of Atty, and Mrs. Tar-old Anderson (Mildred) nere I immediately ran into Mrs. Stanley Ish, Sr. (She Ersell who was looking for her daughter and grandaughter Mrs. Macco Walker and "Candy" to drive over with me). There was also Mrs. Walker's aunt, Mrs. Countess Powell and many other Lattle Rock friends who often come to Memphis . Sunday Ersell and Mil-dred came by and we dropped by the 1sh residence for just a minute . It was Ersell who led us to the highway Incidentally Mrs. Truman Gibson was in Memphis for a few hours Sunday enroute to Louisville to attend the funeral service and burial of the late Dr. Rufus Clement who was president of Atlanta University or many years.

EBONY FASHION FAIR WAS TREMENDOUS SUCCESS Deltas Present Fashion Rebelllon of 1967 to Hemphians.

Women and girls 'around the country have long since looked forward to Ebony Fashion Fair and they are presented to Memphians each year by members of the Del-ta Sigma Thera Sorority.

This year the Chisca's Ball Room was the scene of the show that had glamor, social chic and zing.

Mrs. Johnetta Kelso and I arrived early at the Chisca as Johnetta want to chat with Mrs. John and Ebony who are old friends ... and to chat with pretty Miss Barfront seats with the Press Again thanks Mrs. Ruby Gadison and Mrs. Joe (Dorothy) Westbrook

Especially is this true in this part of the country and this is the one thing that Ruby fights against since she has had it happen to her so often when she was with a national paper. Of course we have learned to over-look it and do what ever we

can to glorify our people. ABOUT THE PRODUCER

Eunice Johnson says that the Negro woman has proven that she can follow as well as set fashion trends .... Fashion Designers, she says! realize that we can not be ignored and there is much muty and talent to be found in our group. She continues, that probably we can't go to Paris for Spring and Fall Shows of leading conturiers but Ebony can bring these famous fashions from Paris. London, Italy and other countries to us. And this is exactly what Mrs. Johnson does. The weating vivacious matron has added much attraction to both of their magnzines and much excitement all over the United States with fashions that she picks up each year when she travels abroad to buy the leacing tyles just for the show. However Mrs. Johnson gives all of the credit to her sponsors and we in Memphis can thank and credit to Delta Members for bringing the show to the every year. Ebony. Fastilon Fair litherary includes seventy cities this year

Styles aimed at two audience, the young and the adult and Bocording to Mrs. Johnson, the Kidlet look! has brought about fun and excifement to our thinking on more than two-thousand attended and among theme came educations from throughout the United

Last week-end was spent in Het all lengths flat shoes and States, Bur al was Menday in Ken-Springs and Little Rock, Mrs. bold plaids and strips with high tucky where many riends and low walstlines. So were the Clement family, Mr. Price my dear late mother, drove over the length boot is and stockings with me to pick up a relative with that go for fevture and color in Clement and chatted before plane had rested in Rot Springs for the

Nevarese, Christobal Balenciaga, Christian Dior, Jeanne Lavin, Jean Patou, Mina Ricca, Ant medi and Cacar de La Rento . . but there were many many stree american Italian and French Designer's clothes shown during last Tuesday

For the men there were also the very latest in after live, street and guest of Dr. Hollis Price with whom the Stacy-Acams shoes hats by Dobbs and Stemen and the shoes for females by Her-bert Levine, 'Princess' Gardner" and David Evans.

MRS. JOE WESTBROOK IS GENERAL CHAIRMAN

It was the vivacious Dorothy Westbrook who was General chauthan of the show this year. She clocking good, entered a bit carry with her stately mother, Mrs. Hasiles Greens Another Delta Committee woman, Mrs. Imogene Wilson was seen as she entered with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Watkins. It was Mrs. Westbrook who spoke thanking and greeting the appreciative crowd during intermission .. and the crowd was toolarge for me to see many whom I would like to mention .. or succdisfully separate Delta Womer. from their guests.

Among the Delta and suests noticed in the full house were Mrs. Ernestine Cumingham, basileus of the chapter Mrs G. Crr-rie, Mr and Mrs. John Outaw. Mrs. Claudie Foster and her young daughter, Miss Altina Foster Pretty Mrs. Marva Jean Hunt, Mrs. Carrie Harra, Mrs. Cora Lewis, Mrs. Betty Letcher, Mrs. Narcissa Jones who came with Mrs. Mary Collier, Mrs. Pauline with Mrs Ann Weathers and Mrs. A. W. Willis (Ann), Chairman of the show for two years who sat with

Mrs. Anderson Bridges (Joseand Mrs. Addie Owen Ruth Winston, Mrs. Ellen Logan, bara Frysock, niece of the famed Mrs. Denise Hawkins and Mrs. Arthur Prysock with whom we did Judy Elland, both models . Mrs. chat behind the stage ... but he Ann King, Mrs. Viola Teiten, Mrs. Memphis matron was a bit disap-I Sam Crowder (Lillian). Mrs. Vinpointed that Mrs. Johnson did not ton Ray (Bertha) and with her come to Memphis this year. We had was her young niece, the former Miss Bertha Orleans Puryear a bride of five months.

> to Memphis and the beautiful and former Paulette Brinkley who were all fashionably dressed. Others glimpsed were Mrs. Frank Williams with her mother, Mrs. R. Ander-son, Mrs. I. A. Watson, Jr. and Mrs. Pearl Spann Bruce.

Mrs. Robert Ratcliffe with Mrs. Zana Ward ..... Mrs. Alean Moore, Mrs. Emma Primous, Mrs. E. W. Williamson with Mrs. A. Mc-Ewen Williams (Beulah,) who both looked unusually good in cocktail suits topped by furs. Others noticed looking extremely good with furs thrown around them were Mrs. Peter Jones (Leath) and Mrs. Anna Mary Jones who were to-gether and Mrs. Lillian Fisher Hammond and Mrs. Phyllis Brooks Kelley who came together and Mrs. J. A. Hayes (Rosalind) Mrs. Dot Evans and Mrs. Jean Harris.

Seen as we left were Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mrs. Caffrey Bartholomew, Mrs. Bernice Williams, Mrs. G. A. Evans, Mrs. J. C. Mickle, Mrs. N. M. Watson, Mrs. Ann Benson and Mrs. Freida Marr.

DR. HOLLIS PRICE ATTENDS LAST RITES FOR DR. RUFUS CLEMENT

The Nation was shocked and grieved last week-end over the sudden passing away of Dr. Rufus Clement, for years president of Atlanta University and one of the Nation's outstanding educators.

Dr. Hollis Price, president of Le-

Moyne College, went from Memphis for the funeral service in Atlanta held in Sister's Chanel at Speiman ... According to Dr. Price

Her next stop will be Bambay, Ahmedobed and New Delhi in In-

Milan in Italy Frankfort and Munick in Germany on to the Scandinadian Countries taking

fact that mest women achieves influence, not so much through their own efforts, but because they are married to, essociated with or able to manipulate a famous men; It is said that Cleopatra was influential not because she was queen Julius Caesar and Mark Antony



flat shoes and States, Bur'al was Monday in Ken time with Dr. and Mrs. Feiten Clark, Dr. John Codwell, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Dent. Dr. and Huah Gloster, Mr. "Bill" Trent and Dr. Sam Nabrit.

We understand that thousands of persons crowded on the college campus and hundred, took plan's into Atlania and Louisville 1 the last rites, forceful in simplicity and dignity as Dr. Clement lived Top City Officials and leading citizens were also present.

Dr. Clement died in a New York

hotel room. The cultured gentle-man was often in Memphis as formals. Especially thin we notice he was closely connected the colored evening lackets for last time Dr. Clement attend the Meeting of College Presidents and High School Administrators, he came along with Dr. Felton Clark of Southern U. . . Dr. Steve Dr. Albert Dent Wright, Pisk of Dillard, all who attended a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jr. The Group called me looking for my cousin, John Codwell. The Louises invited all four over and they thoroughly enjpyed Memphis and especially did Dr. Clement express his affection for Memphis and marvelled ever the warmth of the Lewises. My husband worker under the gentleman at the University ... and all of my meetings with nim were

The Carnegie Foundation had recently given Dr. Clement and Mrs. Clement a ticket for a trip tround the world and he was to leave within the next two weeks.

Melrose High and the Orange Community celebrated American Education Week. Student visited neighboring churches and

grain with Mr. L. B. Hobsen, principal at Menassas High giving a She often give much credit to her vibrant address on "Shaping the late father who was my uncle and Character of Young". Provid-ing Learning Opportunities for All

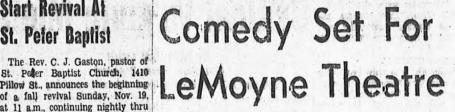
Stimulating Life Long Learning. Developing Vocational Competence and Enriching Human Life. Mr. Frnest Abron, Asst. Principal., presented the forceful and able orator who is indeed a scholar.

A Letter came Friday from a cousin WILZETTA JOHNSON BROWN with whom I was always quite close when she lived in Lit-

pan stopping in Tokyo, Yokonoma Kamakura. Osaka and Kyoto On to Hong Kong and to Bangok

zani in East Africa for three weeks

Historians like to point out the



GIFT BOXES TO VIETNAM - The girls of Mu Alpha Charm Club Johnson, Jr., is principal. Miss Joyce Lester is president of Mu

at Lincoln Junior High School are ready to mail gift boxes to Alpha. Faculty sponsors are Mrs. Nedra Smith and Mrs. Lois

A LeMoyne student-faculty cast will present Ossie Davis' comedy, "Purlie Victorious," in the college's Little Theatre on ent.

son (Idella Landy).

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Atlanta University trustees re-

cently appointed an Interim Ad-

president, died suddenly in New

Members of the Interim Am-

ministrative Committee are: Dr

Thomas D. Jarrett, Chairman; Dr

Paul I. Clifford; and Mr. G. Cletus

Birchette. Dr. Jarrett is presently

Dean of the Graduate School of

Arts and Sciences at Atlanta Uni-

versity Dr. Clifrord is Professor of

Education, and Mr. Birchette is the

Nitze Pays Tribute

in uniform in war and peace.

Among the dignitaries at the

open-air amphitheater not far from

President John F. Kennedy's grave

were Chief Justice Earl Warren,

Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fow-

University Comptroller.

York on Tuesday:

ATLANTA, Ga .- (SNS) -

Name Interim

But we find in facts that some wemen are outstanding belaute of ma and spee h at the college. their own achievements or personality. Even though Wilzetta's husband is high up in the educational

members of our fighting forces in Vietnam. Items for the boxes Tarpley.

were donated by students and faculty at Lincoln where Mr. O. J

Start Revival At

St. Peter Baptist

The Rev. C. J. Gaston, pastor of

Pillow St., announces the beginning of a fall revival Sunday, Nov. 19,

at 11 a.m., continuing nightly thru

Friday, Nov. 24. The church cheirs

will sing each night and the pas-

tor will preach. The public is in-

world, she is one in the class who

has achieved in her own rights,

to Dr. G. W. S. Ish of Little Rock

with whom she made her bem; in

there were four girls and a boy

to be educated. Each girl has a

masters. Carrie, with whom ? visit-

STATE REPRESENTATIVE A.

W. WILLIS and MIRS WILLIS are

bus, Mis., Mrs. Willis' home.

and cultural life is connected with

that at Brown University. So are

that she is busy studying .... and

KELSO for a short visit last week

we know that she is.

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Little Rock as a g'rl

Christians Service Club Meets Sunday

Traying for The Christian Service Club will coine in from a small town where meet Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 pm., at her father was a turner. How- the home of Mrs. Ernestine Rob-eyer, he was a successful tarner, erts, 687 Sexton St. Discussion will be centered arulnd plans for Christmas baskets for the necoy. Mrs. Bettie Dotson is the presied last week, also works toward dent, Mrs. Roberts, secretary and the doctorate and she and her Mrs. Willie Ada Clark, club re-husband are quite successful un-porter.

### dertakers. She works at Philander Smith College. Wilzetta has invited Catrie and me to Honolulu for the

back after a tour. They went to Founder's Day and on a Forum vice president will preside.

Another note and a pretty one came from my little Goddaughter, SANDRA HOBSON, young attrac- music. Certificates will be awarded by the Rev. A. McEwen, dean. tive and lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hobson who is a freshman at Pembroke College at Turner, acting program chairman; Mrs. Lucile M. Greene, secretary, Providence, Rrode Island, a guls school where the university's social and Charles Ryans, president.

class rooms and faculty often shared with Brown. Sandra states of Harvey Williams, Jr. and Dot Wiliams Chandler (Mrs. J. T.) who were in college with me. I am sorry that I do not know the other Dropping in on MRS. JOHNETTA lady who wrote to me.

WAS MRS. VERONICA MCCLUNG sang with "Il Travatore" Opera at BOUTTEE of New Orleans. Mrs. the City Auditorium last week. Bouttee came to Memphis for a meeting of Social Workers. She Mrs, Wilson teach music at Manasis Director for the New Orleans sas High and is the daughter of late. Insurance Executive.



# For Wisconsin PTA

Plan Installation

The Wisconsin Elementary School PTA will hold its installation program Nov. 21 at 3:30 p.m. principal speaker will be Nat D. Williams of B. T. Washington High School, and noted speaker. All parents are asked to be pres-

Mrs. Bertha Wilbert is the president; Mrs. Lois Larry, principal. The school held its annual Harpermit the college's 70 "Unward this week when a tree was dedi-Jewish Women.

### **Bay Care Center** On Wilson Street

Holy Temple Church of God in Holloway (Purlie Victorious Jud- Christ, 1254 Wilson St., has opened son), Martha Hill (Ludie Belle Gusa day care center and kindergarten sie Mae Jenkins), James Phillips for children in the age group of (Gitlow Judson). Loretta Autry 3 to 5. (Missie Judson) and Janice Jamer-

Elder G. E. Patterson is pastor

ler and Gen. Harold K. Johnson. Faculty in the cast are Mr. Lee army chief of staff, (Ol' Cap'n Cotchipee). John Aian NO LACK OF PURPOSE Ballew (Charlie Cotchipce), Verne After laying a wreath of red and

Hagen (Sheriff) and Dave Dickwhite carnations from Johnson at the tomb of unknown American

Totalitarian regimes, unable in their ideological regidity to distinguishe between "dissent divisiveness, between unit and uniformishould look more closely at the United States, he said. ministrative Committee to carry on

the administrative duties of the They would find "only vast re-University until a president is apserves of readiness to respond to Brother Charles J. Patterson. All the republic's needs." Nitze said. friends are urged to attend. pointed, Lawrence J. MacGregor Chairman of the Board of Trusdemands on our persistence. tees of Atlanta University, made on our perseverance and on our sense of purpose will not diminish sure.
in the months that lie ahead." Randle Cotgrave this announcement after a meetof the trustees Thursday morning in New York. Dr. Clement, former

# Klondike Civie Club

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### Centenary Ladies Plan Harvest Tea

The Woman's Society of Christian Service at Centenary Meth dist Church will sponsor its animal Harvest Tea from 4 to 7 this Sun-The tea will feature a musical

program in Cox Hall. Mrs. L. LeRosa Greene is us-eral chairman, and Mrs. M. P. Johnson president of the Society Mis Ardena A. Herndon is publicity chairman.

### Dunbar PTA Will **Meet Tuesday At 3**

The Dunbar PTA will meet Tues day, Nov. 21, 3 p.m., in the school cafetorium. All members are re-

quested to be present.

Mrs. Viola Hill is the president and Mrs. Mildred Carver, principal

### CHURCH NEWS

RUST COLLEGE Seminery of Hernando, Miss., pr. sents the Rust College College A'
Cappella Choir, Sunday November 19, at 2:30 p. m. at the First Banks tist Church, 379 Beale Street, Ti-Rev. James A. Jordan is gue: minister. The program follows:

FAITH FEW BAPTIST CHURCH 1105 Texas Street Rev. E. H. Felton, pastor

The Mason Shoe Fitters Clumet Wednesday at the church, T stimulating and informative meet ing was enjoyed by a large attdience. The next meeting will be ing. All members are esked ! please attend. Visitors are we' come. Sister Bessie White, Pres dent: Miss Mozzeta Payne, See retary, the Reverend J. B. Willian; General Managér. Sick members of the congregs

tion: Brother Jim Wright, 996 Lang Avenue; and Brother and Sister Jim Clark, 137 Alpha.

NEW SALEM FOURTH STREET HONORS PASTOR AND WIFE Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. the

officers and congregation of the New Salem Baptist church, 952 South Fourth Street, will hone on their 5 1 observance the Ret and Mrs. Willie G. Williams, The Chairman, Brother John Hubbar and his corp of committees have spared no pains in arranging a program that wil be encouraging and stimulating. Mrs. Julia Car bage will give insnirational word: regarding "The Pastor As, a Leader of His Flock". Brother Lawrence dead from the two world wars and the Korean conflict, Nitze said the Paster's leadership ability. The Communists should not mistake dissent for lack of purpose.

Rev. N. A. Crawford of the M. Olive Bantist Church, His congre gation will also join in the fel lowship with New Salem. Some e the committee members and group captains are; Sister Marshall; Mother Farley, Mrs. Viola Neolme, Catherine H. Rogers, Mrs. Alice Mart'n. Brother Willie Witherspoon

Eat at pleasure, drink by mes-

friends are urged to attend.

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MR. L. B. HOBSON IS SPEAKER FOR AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK AT MELROSE Mr. Floyd Cambbell, principal of spoke on the theme. Highlighting the week was a pro-

H. Johnson Ennier, Producer and Director of the show and wife of the Owner and Publisher of Jet Beauchamp, Miss Martell Twigs Stimulating Life Long Learning.

who are always gracious to the Press ... understanding all of the little discourtedes that we With Mrs. Floyd Campbell were of the beautiful and modern Parkwood Elementary School at Inkster, one of Detroit's many subjurbs. The

lias a years leave of absence and has since August been working toward the Ph. D. Degree at the University of Hawaii. She received the masters 20 years ago from the Talladega where he spoke for University of Michigan and bas worked towad the doctorate Tere. celebrating the Centennial After finishing her work at the on to Birmingham and to Colum-University of Hawaii early in Jan. 1968, she and her young 10 year

old son will make a trip around the world which reads by counntries and cities. She will go first to Jain Thailand (if she can get in)

There she will do work for four weeks at Sarodo is really the University of Michigan in that She will go from India to Africa and will go first to Tanand for three weeks will visit the Adult Education Department and participate in a Workshop, Incidentally before becoming a principal. Wilzetta was Supervisor of the Adult Education Program in Michigan. From there she vill go to Robia, Gomairobia and to Xenzetta College. She will then visit a

Girl's School in Uganda and Aodis Ababa in Egypt. Other spots will be Athens in Greece. Beirut in Lebannon Venice. Rome and Milan in Italy Frankfort and

in Capenhagen, Stockholm. Helsinki, Hamburg and Amsterdam. Still in Europe she will also visit Madrid Helsinki, Paris, London, points in Portugal and park into the United States next August in Jerry Crosby.

CORRECTION: We had a letter asking that we make a correction of a Mrs. Harvey Williams visiting in Memphis. This marton who wrote is from Philadelphia I am sure a there must be two matrons with the same name: The of Egypt, but because she seduced one that I spoke of visiting the John Coxes lives in Washington,

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17-18. The play is under the direction Saturday showing will be at 10 a m of James Lee, new director of dra- and is being staged at this hour to bor Day program Wednesday of Thursday and Friday pre enta- Bound" students to see the produc- cated to the National Council of tions will start at 8 p. m. The tion Each perfermance will be open

### to the public. The three-act play is a farce dealing with the old South.

# SS-BTU Congress

The Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress will meet Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m., at Greater New Salem Baptist Church, 1189 Mississippi Blvd. The theme will be "The Message of Jesus and its Present Applications." The first

The commencement sermon will be delivered by the Rev. W. C. Holmes, pastor of Beulah Baptist Church, whose choirs will render The Rev. G. B. Brown is pastor of the host church; Mrs. Louise

.. and she is the mother

Mrs. Bennie Festbrook Wilson

MR. AND MRS. CHARLESE WOODWARD are back after the SHINE 'EM UP week-end in Nashville where they were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Rucker at their lovely new home. While there they at-tended a Cabaret Ball given by Elks Lodge 1103 of which Mr. Rucker is a member. Whirl wind pop call with relatives and friends included Brynch with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scrings Cocktails with Mr and Mrs. Joe Mannings. Cocktails the Joshuah Hills and Dr. and Mrs. Potomac from Washington, before 5.000 persons in tribute to the 26 million Americans who once served

#### To 26 Million War Veterans By DARRELL GARWOOD ARLINGTON, Va. - UPI-Depu-Defense Secretary Paul Nitze laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns on Nov. 11 in behalf of President Johnson and declared that America's perseverance in Vietnam would not lag. Nitze led Veterans Day memorial services at Arlongton National Cemetery in Virginia, across the

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# Clement's Vacancy On Atlanta School Board

(From the Atlanta Daily World)

-Dr. Rufus E. Clement, President of Atlanta University and a leading educator in the nation, was funeralized here Nov. 11 with approprite services. Dr. Clement was also a member of the Atlanta Board of Education, having been elected in 1953 and recreted for three subsequent four-year terms. His present term

Now that Dr. Clement has been funeralized we think it appropriate to think and act in terms of seeking a person with the proper educational and business background to fill the Clement vacancy on the Atlanta School Board. We think the person selected by the Board to fill this unexpired term until the 1969 city election should be a person who has ability and who is sound in Marine General

We understand the names of at least three persons who live low the Demilitarized Zone, when in the Third Ward have been mentioned as possible successors the crash occurred. Five other men, to the Clement post.

This development as a result of Dr. Clement's sudden death also points up again the need for the reactivation of the Bi-Partisan Atlanta Negro Voters League to give proper leadership in similar developments in the future.

Dr. Clement was serving on a non-partisan board and we think only the qualifications and ability of the person considered should be taken under consideration. The Third Ward is predominantly Negro and logically a Negro should fill this position.

### Archie Still Champ

Archie Moore, the former light heavyweight champion, and one of the best boxers of the century, is proving a champion as an American citizen just as he was in the ring.

Moore has a television program credited with having turned many young people, especially Negroes, away from a life of crime and violence in San Diego. He also is active as a speaker in various parts of the country in behalf of the cause of youth work and youth guidance.

Testifying recently before a committee in Congress about the tendency of some of the nation's young, and poor, to take to the streets looting, rioting and law-breaking, he said: "It doesn't make sense for people to riot, loot, burn, destroy people's property, and shoot at people they don't even know."

Such common-sense advice from the champ serves his country, his race and all Americans well, especially since it comes from a man who began as a poor boy in a St. Louis slum.

# Buy U. S. Bonds

# Happy Winners



FIRST NEGRO elected mayor of a major American city, Carl Stokes, Democrat, waves to well-wishers in Cleveland after his close victory over Seth Tait. Wife Shirley is beside him.



LIPSET VICTOR for governor of Kentucky is Louis B. Nunn, the first Republican in 24 years, shown making a victory speech in Louisville. And Rep. John Bell Williams, a Goldwater "defector," flashes his victory smile in Jackson after defeating GOP Rubel Phillips for Mississippi governor.





"FIRSTS"-Robert G. Clark (upper), of Lexington, Miss., who defeated a white opponent, is the first Negro elected to the Mississippi House of Representatives in modern history, and (lower) Dr. Ferguson Reid of Richmond, Va., is the first Negro elected to the Virginia House of Delegates since 1891. Mrs. Reid is with him here.

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three crewemen, a member of Hochmuth's staff and a Vietnamese interpreter were also killed.

Brig. Gen. Louis Metzger, assistant division commander, was named to take over Hochmuth's command SECOND GENERAL

Hochmuth, who only two weeks ago gave Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey a military briefing during Humphrey's visit to South Vietnam, became the second American general to die in connection with the Vietnam war.

Crumm was killed last July when two B-52 bombers collided at sea about 60 miles southeast of Saigon on a flight from Guam. The cause of Hochmuth's heli-

copter explosion was not immediately known, but officials doubted and "mystified' by the war. helicopter was hit by enemy fire from the ground. Capt. John A. Chancey, 30, of Newville, Ala., was flying a back-up

helicopter about 200 yards behind Hochmuth's. and there was this great big ex- it clear that I regret the incident."

plosion, followed by a ball of fire," Chancey reported.

one had survived the crash," Chan- facilities,

PILOTS AGREE Both Chancey and his co-pilot, Lt. Rocky Darge, 25, of Sloux Falls, S. D., said they doubted Viet Cong sniper fire had hit the plane. They

Hochmuth became known to his troops as "Bah," a nickname de-rived from his initials. He assumed command of the 3rd Marine Division on March 18, 1967 just before the big North Vietnamese push last spring against the Marine outpost at Con Thien.

Hochmuth's widow, Mary Stovall Hochmuth, lives in San Diego, Calif. Both she and Hochmuth were born in Houston, Tex. Hoch-muth was graduated from Texas A. and M. in June 1935 and commissioned a Marine second lieutenant one month later.

During World War II Hochmuth served in the Pacific theater and took part in the campaigns of Saipan. Tinian and Okinawa. He was with the 4th Marines when they walked ashore in Japan and attended the formal surrender ceremonies at Yokosuka on Sept. 2,

Hochmuth was made major general in August 1963 while serving fied that we are going to keep our as deputy chief of staff for research and development at Marine headquarters in Washington.

Maj. Gen. Ratvon McClure Tompkins, commanding general of the Marine training depot, Parls Island. S. C., was named to take over Hocmuth's command. Brig. Gen. Louis Metzger automatically became acting commander pending the arrival of Tompkins.
Tompkins. 55, saw action in the

Pacific theatre during World War II, including Guadalcanal, the Solomons, Gilbert and Marianas Is-

A native of Boulder, Colo., and a 1935 graduate of the University of Colorado, he is the holder of the Navy Cross and a former assistant commander of the Second Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and deputy chief of staff to the commander, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk, Va.

### **Congressman**

(Continued from Page One) thought its Friendship Airport and

the lightly used Dulles airport in Virginia could siphon off much of from Nov. 13-17 by FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control at FDA the New York traffic. Congressmen from New York, Colorado, Minnesota, Florida and sions will include lectures in phar-Michigan urged approval of ad-macology and types of analysis; Michigan urged approval of ad-ministration-sponsored legislation. and laboratory workshops on the see, Fla

### Price Of Integration Is High, Says Dr. Wilmore

NEW YOR K- The price that must be paid for ture integration in American churches and in society is much higher than it was four years ago, the Executive Director of the United Presbyterian Commission on Religion and Race warned

The Rev. Dr. Gayraud S. Wil-more, Jr., addressing the Commission's Executive Committee, added that whether or not white people are willing to pay such a price, "They can no longer hope to control the shope and pace of the struggle for dignity and justice in

This, he said, is because "white liberal oganizations — including the white churches - have passed the point where it was possible for them to be in the vanguard of the movement of black people toward their own liberation from colonial domination." The new self-consciousness and

sense of initiative and indepen-

dence on the part of black people in the cities "has transformed the civil rights movement (and) forced a new and painful honesty between blacks and whites," Dr. Wilmore The executive of the 3.3 million member denomination's national

has been restructured as a permanone of the present Executive Com-

race body reported at length on the

work of the past four years and

on the tasks of the immediate fu-



The Commission organized in MISS CLARK COLLEGE-Marlene Mouzon (center) of Charleston, 1963 on a crash-program basis, now South Carolina, the newly crowned queen of Clark College, poses with her attendants, Carolyn Jackson and Patricia Skyes, just hence this session was the final prior to the homecoming game with Alabama State College last week. The queen, a senior majoring in art, is a former "Miss Freshman," -(Perry's Photo)

# **Johnson Defended Against** Critical Virginia Minister

By MERRIMAN SMITH (UPI White House Reporter)

WASHINGTON-(UPI)-President Johnson, opening a toplevel review of the Vietnam war, was defended Monday against a preacher who told him to his face that he had failed to explain why Americans were fighting there.

Air Force Maj. Gen. William J. encuraging war report from Am-rumm was killed last July when bassador Ellsworth Bunker, mem- Bunker, Gen. William C. Westbers of Congress denounced - and the governor of Virginia regretted the remarks by an Episcopal min-ister who told the First Family that Americans were "appalled"

REGRETS INCIDENT

The clergyman, the Rev. Cotesworth Pinckney Lewis of Williamsburg, Va., was assailed by House Democrats and Virginia Gov. Mills "We were flying about 1,500 feet E. Godwin wrote Johnson "to make

Lewis, looking down on Johnson from his pulpit, made the remarks "The chopper began to plunge from his pulpit, made the remarks earthward and breaking into pieces in a sermon at his Williamsburg DESIRE COURTESY There was a mass of smoke and church where Johnson attended services following the end of a

By STEWARD HENSLEY

said Tuesday "there is no substitute

for victory in Vietnam. Ambassa-

said U.S. war protests were "dis-

turbing the Vietnamese" but were

Dirksen drew cheers from some

said the late Gen. Douglas Mac-

Arthur was right when he said

there was no substitute for vic-

been there to long and haven't ag-

gressively .. " Dirksen said be-

fore his words were drowned out

Bunker said that although some

leaders of the Saigon government

are troubled by U.S. antiwar

demonstrations, they are "satis-

Bunker made his comments on a

tories in three Southern states, will

be among the, 16 scientists who

will attend the Food and Drug

Administration's first drug abuse

control seminar for state and local

Announcement of the participants

from Georgia, Alabama and Florida was made recently by William J. Page. Jr., regional director of the

Department of Health, Education.

and Welfare, Atlanta. The FDA is

The seminar will be conducted

headquarters in Washington. Ses-

a division of the HEW.

police chemists.

U. S. troops in Vietnam, whose of the cabinet.

Scientists To Attend

FDA Meeting In Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.-(SNS)- analysis of the drugs - stimu-Five scientists, from crime labora- lants, depressants, and hallucino-

state area are:

ami, Fla.

by applause.

commitment."

5,000 real estate brokers when he threatened

not bothering U. S. troops.

dor Elisworth Bunker, meanwhile, the morale of soldiers?"

While Johnson was receiving an | The President returned to Washmoreland, and others on the progress of the war

> nobody ever heard of this preacher before yesterday and that nobody ever will again," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D.-Ohio. "And it will be no great loss."

> spoke one day after Johnson had addressed sailors aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise which was 'ta classic on the American position."

has the uper hand."

mind," he said.

television interview Today NBC. in talks this week between Presi-

talks with President Johnson, add- liam C. Westmoreland, U. S. com

ed that the protests did not faze mander in Vietnam, and members

The ambassador, here for war dent Johnson, Bunker, Gen. Wil-

The White House said Tuesday

gens - regulated by state and fed-

The five scientists from the three

-William J. Hargner, Dade county public safety department, Mi-

-Brian J. Bouts, department of

James L. Small, state department

of toxocology and criminal investi-

-Arthur B. Connors, U. S. Army

Crmiinal Investigation Laboratory,

-Randy L. Desilet, Florida bu-

reau of law enforcement, Tallahas-

public safety, Atlanta, Ga.

gation, Auburn, Ala.

Fort Gordon, Ga.

eral drug abuse control laws.

Godwin wrote that "the President of the United States is alsire that he be shown every cour- Australia, for early Tuesday.

tesy while in their midst." Asked to comment on the gov-

ernor's letter, Lewis said he regretted "any misunderstanding that may have arisen. Every effort was made to make the visit of the President helpful, and to ask for God's guidance and peace for the world. Bunker, who arrived in Wash-

ington over the weekend, talked with Johnson for 90 minutes at the White Houes Monday, then emerged to tell reporters that the Communists had shown no signs of "I think it's fair to say that taking reciprocal action if the United States agreed to another pause

talk with Westmoreland, U. S. commander in Vietnam, and Rob-Rep. Hale Boggs, D.-La., House ert Komer, deputy ambassador and U. S. specialist on the pacifi-Democratic whip, said that Lewis cation program in South Viet-

PARIS - (UPI) - Security con-

trol problems Tuesday forced postponement of the seventh firing in European Space Launcher Program ELDO until early December, ELDO had scheduled a "There was no doubt in my mind Veterans Day weekend cross - ways welcome in Virginia and that shot of its joint European rocket when I saw that explosion that no country tour of U. S. military the people of Virginia always de- from the launch pad at Woomert

in the bombing of the North. Later this week, Johnson will

LAUNCH POSTPONED

### **U.S. Forces Have Been In Viet** said they had seen no ground fire and the helicopter was flying over what was considered "secure" territory. "Too Long" Says Sen. Dirksen morale "has never been better." Speaking at the annual conven-

#### WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen- tion of the National Association of washingtron (UPI) — Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen Real Estate Boards, Dirksen design "Horse is no substitute" plored war - protests and asked. For Powderly "what do you think it must do to The Illinois Republican was also loudly applauded when he said.

Bunker declined to predict if the coming Christmas - New Year sea-I have any objection, we've son would bring any peace possibilities. "It is difficult to know what is in the back of Hanoi's Friday, Nov. 17, officials said. But he said he would oppose any

bombing pause of significant length because the Communists "get more J. B. Jones said that Russell is benefit from a truce" than the Southwest during a reported "shoot off by a shotgun blast during that bombing policy would figure out" melee at a Powderly residence, the incident. 2008 Southwest College Ave., around 8:02 p.m., Nov. 4.

# "unless there is law and order in a country, it's very survival is threatened and no country.

is scheduled to answer a murder had attained. charge during a preliminary hearing in County Judge Robert W. Gwin's Criminal Court 1:30 p.m., died not knowing his son has been

der and chest with a pistol, was pronounced dead at the scene, in-

threatened ... and no country has ever survived where disorder BIRMINGHAM, Ala,-(SNS)-

> Detectives Vernon T. Hart and vestigators said. charged with allegedly fatally said that Russell was admitted to shooting another man, Charlie Lee University Hospital after two iln-Peoples. 43. of 1745 Ethel Ave., gers of one of his hands were shot

#### tomorrow, that old preacher can REPEATED BY REQUESTS Here is an Imaginary Letter-from sleep all day Monday. Anyway you are still tired from last nights dance because you didn't leave until 2 a. m.

MY WEEKLY

SERMON

REV. BLAIR T. HUNT,

MISSISSIPPI RIVO CHRISTIAN CHURCH

MEMPHIS, TENN.

000 Hades Street

Sunday Afternoon

My Dear Deceiving Hypocrite

the rest of the week belongs to me

I don't mind your going to church

you will only be all mine until next

At Church Sunday did you take

mad? He had no business talking

about hate, malice, liquor drinking

what we like. He has his faults too.

We, rather they, pay him a nice

I know you didn't like the sing-

ng anyway it wasn't your fault

that the singing is so bad, because

good you were very late because

that first anthem was a mess.

for just one hour per week

Bottomless Pit of Hell

From Birth to Death

the devil, .

Why does the preacher expect you to go at night anyway? doesn't he know that prayer meetings are out of date? Too, you have a heavy, So you went to church, good. Now

busy and tight social schedule. The preachers and officers make me sick talking about money Remember you have got to pay Goldsmith's on that coat you have in the lay-a-way. They don't seem to know your car note is due. Too, remember you are to entertain your note of all the faults of the congregation? When you notice the faults of the congregation, please club next week, that will cost at least \$50.00. You must put on the don't say "we" but say "they." And dog with dignity and that takes say didn't that preacher make you money.

Too, don't put any money in cliurch until after you have paid the loan agency all that money you lying, wasting your money at the borrowed for your vacation trip to dog track, etc. The church pays him to keep his big, mouth shut California. except to entertain us. He knows

Your Gracious Leador, The Devil P. S. By the way can't we sneek out tonight and have a little fun?

The above letter is from the devil a liar. Say to him as Jesus said; "Get thee behind me satan" Jesusyou are not in the choir. It was says of Satan in John 8:44 "When the devil speaks he speaks a lie." You must not think of going likewise when the devil writes, he back tonight. You have to work writes a lie.

appointed to the judgeship. The

elder Carter was ill with a stroke

at the time of his appointment.

His mother sat next to the judge as

did his wife who was presented two

dozens of red roses. Mrs. Russell

Carter is the former Miss Esther

Scott of Atlanta where her family

publishes The Atlanta Dailly World.

The Carters have one daughter.

Esther, a 1965 graduate of Oberlin

College, who works with the Jus-

tice Department in Washington and

one son Russell, Jr., who is a sopho-

more at Ohio State where Judge

Carter completed his college work.

James Danicey, of radio station

WAVI was master of ceremonles.

Msgr. Raymond J. Schroder, pas-

tor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church

gave the invocation. Other speakers

included city commissioner Joseph

D. Wine, former congressman Rod-

ney M. Love, Congressman Charles

Whalen (R-Dayton), former mayor

R. William Patterson, police Capt.

OTHER PARTICIPANTS

# Judge Russell L. Carter Presented Service Award

DAYTON, Ohio-(Special to SNS)-Judge Russell L. Carter, Dayton's first Negro to be named a judge (July 1953(, received the first annual award from the Distinguished Service Awards Council Oct. 27 at a testimonial banquet at Dayton Statler Hilton Inn. Around 400 citizens ,among whom were numerous government officials, attended.



RUSSELL CARTER

N. Leighton, Judge Circuit Court
of Cook County, Chicago, Illinois.
Church and Miss Minnie L. Depter-Judge Leighton, Carter's classmate son who wrote a poem listing the at Harvard Law School, was in- highlights of Judge Russell Luther troduced by common pleas Judge Robert U. Martin, who called Judge | Leighton was a sixth-grade drop-Leighton the "personification of out who went to work on an oil

Carter was chalrman of Brother- ing a test, Howard University alhood Week. More recently he was lowed him to enter as an unclassiappointed to the Dayton Civil Ser- fied student. He made the honor vice Board,-Carter is a member of the Ohio Small Business Advisory

In responding to the tributes and felicitations, Judge Carter credited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerald Thornton Russell, 27, of (Mary) Carter, and his wife Esther, 604 Sixth St., Grasselli Heights, for whatever measure of success he

The honoree said, his one regret

Peoples, shot in the head, shoul- ham Negro citizens so far this War II, was the first Negro to serve

Russell Guerra, Walter Morrison-The principal speaker was George Awards Council, Rev. David L. Church and Miss Minnie L. Peter-Carter's life. tanker where he learned to speak three languages. At 22 he began In February of this year Judge to attend night school. After takroll his first semester and remained on it until he was graduated

magna cum laude. After serving in World War II, Leighton graduated from Harvard Law School in 1946. He practiced law in Chicago for 18 years before being elected judge. Judge Leighton asked his audi-

ence to keep faith in America's legal system, slow though it may be "The legal system is the ultimate was the fact that his father had help and source of advancement for all Americans". Leighton spoke of court battles fought by he and Carter in the Negro cause. ILLUSTRIOUS CITTIZEN

Other speakers noted Carter represented the first Negro to be served in a Dayton downtown hotelin 1947; he arranged to have the first Negro intern at Miami Valley Hospital; he was the attorney for the celebrated NAACP school de-Peoples' death was listed as the segregated Hillsboro, Ohio (1934) 34th violent death among Birming- case, Carter, a veteran of World as Director of the Budget for the





S/SGT. LAWRENCE JOHNSON dips his spoon into a can of "C" rations during a lull at Con Thien, Vietnam. Sergeant Johnson, from Toledo, Ohio, is a section chief with the 1st Battalion, 44th Artillery, along the DMZ.



# **Johnson Names** Negro Judge Of D. C. Court

WASHINGTON, D. C. - (Specannounced recently the nomination of Arthur Christopher Jr. 54, to be an associate Judge of Court of General Bessions of the District

Christopher was the firt Negro to serve as a Federal Hearing Fxaminer for the National Labor Relations Board where he has worked since 1964. A graduate of the Howard University Law School in 1944, Christopher is a native of Jack-

A past president of the South-east Neighborhood House, Christo pher is currently president of the Social Hygiene Society of the Dis trict and a member of the Juvenile Delinquency and National Labor Law Committees of the Federal Bar Association.

President Johnson announced the nomination of Christopher simu-taneously with the announcement of the withdrawal of Atty. William C. Gardner who has been named to the position on August 7.

Christopher is married to the former Beatrice Hume and they have three daughters. His wife has been active in civic affairs and teachers home economics at the Eliet Junior High School. The new post carries an annual salary of

Other distinguished Negro lawyels appointed by President Jonnson to serve in the District or Columbia include: Judges Spottswood Robinson, William Benson Bryant, Aubrey Robinson, Joseph Waddy, Harry Alexander, Richard Atkinson and John Fauntleroy.

Mrs. Majorie Lawson, who was appointed to the Juvenile Court, resigned last year. President Johnson also re-appointed Judges Andrew Howard and Austin Flickling to the Court of General Sessions.



"MISS KOREA" at the "Miss World" competition in London. Young Hwa-Chong, 20, makes an eyecatching apmearance wearing a traditional native headdress.



Policeman guards Gargano as he is taken to a hospital. He was shot in the arm during the robbery and wound infected.



BANK ACCOUNT BEING SETTLED—These are fugitives who fell into the clutches of the law at La Porte, Ind., to be charged in connection with the \$83,783 robbery of a bank in Northlake. Ill., in which two policemen were killed. Left to right: Clifton O. Daniels, 29, and companions Mrs. Annette Gargano Leonardo, 26, and Chicago stripper Mary Frances Cook, 30. Mrs. Leonardo is a sister of Henry Gargano, 35, wounded in the robbery and caught with them.

# Veteran Builder Buried In Durham

DURHAM, N. C. - Edgar Daniel ma in 1904. He launched a buildburied from Ryles Temple AME his time fishing. Zion Church Saturday after an extended illness. He died early builder and eventually based his Thursday, Nov. 9 at Hillcrest Rest business in Durham, after moving about six months.

He was born in Cumberland County, February 28- 1877 and attended the public school of that county and also attended then State Normal, Fayetteville, for on-

Barnes, 90, who gained a reputa- ing business in 1905 and continued tion as a builder of churches from it until about three years ago, when Maryland to South Carolina, was he retired and spent the most of

> from Selma to Durham, N. C. In 1931 he transferred his business headquarters to Washington, D. C., where he worked until 1942, when he returned here and continued to build, dividing his interests between here and Fayetteville.

Perhaps his most outstanding He married the former Isabelle achievement was his devotion to the King, in 1902, who preceded him AME Zion Church; which he joined in death in 1959. He moved his at the age of 13. Aside from really at the age of 13. Aside from really wife and one son, Alexander, to constructing churches he was quite Wilson in 1905 and thence to Sel-instrumental in building spirit and interest. Along with the late Bishop J. W. Hood, he organized and fostered a church which bears his name (Barnes Chapel) in Selma. He was the official representative for that courch until he moved to Farmville in 1921, where he became a member of the trustee hoard of the AME Zion Church

> On coming to Durham he joined St. Mark AME Zion Church and became a member of the trustee board. Seeing the need of expansion, he counseled with the late Bishop L. W. Kyles and organized Kyles Temple, where he remained until his death, except while in Washingtno, he served Galbrath and Trinity Churches, as trustee and chairman, respectively.

The Rev. D. L. Blakey, assisted by Revs. L. A. Miller, F. L. Tyson, ter at Sheppard AFB, Tex., for Fred Wood and J. C. Hoggard conducted the final rites. Attorney T. L. Dodson, Washington, D. C. paid tribute to his life, both as a church- Fulton High School. man and businessman

There were 10 children born to he union, seven of which survive, six sons, Alexander of Durham and Washington; Frank, Eddie, Lonnie and Andrew, all of Washington and Windley of Greensboro; one duaghter, Mrs. Leomis Barnes Hawkins, also of Durham; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. His six sons served as pall-

INTER ATTLEE ASHES

LONDON - (UPI) - The ashes of Lord Attlee, the labor party prime minister who gave Britain its postwar cradle - to - grave security program, were interred in Westminster Abbey Tuesday, Attlee, elevated to peerage after he left office, died in his sleep at the age of 84 on Oct. B.

HAPPPY MINORITY

Peter Graves, co-starring poposite Doris Day in Universal's "The Ballard of Josie," is a happy minority of one.

He is blissfully beguiled by the woman in his life -- wife Joan and daughters Kelly, Claudia and A-

Chuckled Peter "Even our dog is female."

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It's time to be realistic in judging United States foreign policy, states a professor of Christian ethics.

"Looking at communists through rose-colored glasses and at our-selves through black lenses is just as dangerous as the opposite error, Dr. Harvey Seifert cautions in a major denominational magazine. Furthermore, after pointing out that "adequate international organizations for many crises simply do not exist," he warns that America "cannot allow a military vacuume to develop."

"In a heavily armed world it is necessary to impose certain limits against military aggression." Dr. Seifert acknowledges in the December issue of Together magazine.

At the same time, he states sharply that reliance upon national power "Is too simple a solution" in modern foreign affairs.

The danger in escalation of war Dr. Seifert notes, is that "oppon-ents do not lightly give up impor-tant national interests" and that a hard-nose policy strengthens military extermists on the other

Dr. Seifert, a professor in the School of Theology at Claremont, Calif., suggests "a diversified and balanced policy." Major war definitely is out, he says firmly, for no nation can win a nuclear holo- gether magazine,

we intend to defend."

And it is not always necessary to roll back communist power immediately, he goes on.

While we may have to insist that the Reds quit infiltrating specific areas, Dr. Seifert advises that we refrain from becoming hysterical about every challenge. For one thing, he says, we can't hope to mold every other nation exactly in our own image.

into almost three-quarters of a million homes every month, This means, he adds, that "standards of living be raised, injustices eliminated, and reforms initiated."

"Unless we help to expedite this, cur military containment of the

# P. A. Henderson **Completes USAF Basic Training**



P. A. Henderson

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Paula E. Henderson, niece of Mr. Mrs. Wymon Gaithers of 650 Charlotte Pl., Atlanta, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Cen-

communist bloc will prove foile," he states emphatically. At every opportunity, Dr. Seifert continues the U.S. should utilize all possibilities for negotiation." This involves "using the carrot

as well as the goad, offering positive attraction as well as negative coercion," he elaborates in a strong "The art of constructive diplo-

concessions to win major victories," he comments in the aritcle, Essentials for a Creative Foreign Policy. Recommending patience on the part of the public, Dr. Seifert explains that "by propaganda and cultural exchange we can publicize the values of democracy."

macy is the art of making minor

American churches can contribute effectively toward creative foreign olicy, he says, for he shows that biblical and theological analysis of norms of love and justice provides dependable guidelines for

"Emphasis on a sovereign God, under whose judgment we constantly stand, should stimulate a greater readiness to improve on traditional ways," Dr. Seifert writes in To-

sounder policy."

Most important, he states, is that to rearrange their priorities and to accept their mission in the area where and how to draw the lines of world order so as to assure

enable persons to purchase life memberships in the National Association for the Advancement of "Economic and political" extenis being initiated on a pilot basis sion of freedom and justice to un- in Washington beginning, Monday, derdeveloped and uncommitted na- Nov. 13. Announcement of the tions is one of America's best wea- check-o-matic NAACP Life Mempons. Dr. Seifert explains in To-gether, Methodist general-interest Nov. 10, by Roy Wilkis, the Asso-magazine for families that goes ciation's executive director.

> will be made with banks to allow a depositor to request deduction of a stated monthly sum from his checking account to be sent to the NAACP as nayment on purchase of a \$500 life mmebership in the Association. Suggested deductions are \$400 a month for a ten-year extended payment plan or \$8.00 for the five year plan.

life membership division, who conceived the plan, will initiate it in Washington with support of the NAACP branch in the District of Columbia. He will visit banks, seeking their agreement to participate in the program. He will also solicit potential life members, urging them to use the plan,

lot project for this new plan, Mr. Mosely said. "because it is a city with a substantial number of per-sons interested in the NAACP and and because many of them are familiar with the check-o-matic system which has been used for other

menting the system have already been prepared.

TOKYO - (USD - A U. S. Army in isted in n was killed Wor nesday night by an automobile driven by Sec. 4. Island Cal of Selma, Ma. The dead man's identification was withheld, pen specialized schooling as a medical ling noticication of his family. U scryice specialist Airman Hen- S. military spokermen and Japa ing noticication of his family. U derson is a 1967 graduate of West anese police were investigating the accident.



Can't It Wait Until After Working Hours?



the president said.

ples were upheld:

FRENCH HOUSE STUDENTS—These students are Janis Hale, Wilma Williams, Willie M. Smith,

residents of Bessie Strong Hall (French House) Cheryl Summers, Cassandra Taylor, Melody

50 years of service at the recent Open House derson, Luella Nichols, Faye McElroy, Cathrine

activities. The students who reside in this dor- Pedroletti (faculty member French Departmen-)

mitory are French majors and are required to Jean Shipp, Jacqueline Brown, Patricia Roberts,

Cheryl Birchettte.

But Johnson warned there would in California.

"All nations mut have the right Friday aftern on and witnessed

dwell in safety with n their own night air operations from the 90,000

enderies forn; their lives in ton flatton, which is a veteran of

on the campus at Spelman College (Atlanta, Quinn, Rozina Rajan.

Georgia). This building was celebrated for its

Pictured above are; (First Row, left to right)-

speak French at all times while at "home."

ABOARD USS ENTERPRISE -(UPI) - In a dramatic challeng to Hanoi Saturday President John son called for a peace meeting " a neutral ship on a neutral se to bury the Vietnam war beneat the waves.

Johnson voiced the challenge a a sunrise speech to men abcare the world's largest fighting ship he began the final leg of a Ves erans' Day tour of military insta lations across the country.

"This wardroom could easily be conference room. A neutral s. o a neutral sea could be as good place as any so long as two woul come to the inceting o long a both met halfway, so long as one did not insist the other was co water and work a miracle alone the Free d.n. said.

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the vasiness of ocean and heaven. N rih Vietnamese. purposes but never before for the purposes of NAACP life membersmalness of the requires. They the President save words of enhanced the united to travely the purposes of the results of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purposes of the purpose of the purposes of the purpose God' and nature"

will match cam enterprise of the guardians of Yanker station Our statesmen will press the sear in for

peace to the corners of the earth."

GIFT FOR REAGAN-Airline

hostess Angela Caley, 23,

"babysits" in London with a

baby elephant on its way to

Gov. Ronald Reagan in Cali-

fornia. It's a gift from an

admirer, Prince Leka, son of

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e no peace until two central prin-

Johnson recalled that the two at state of his Victnam wer policy rn pies were originally drawn up and called for unity among all President Franklin D. Rooseeit and British Prime Minister brought to a nend. ocard the cruser USS Augusta off

f Wirld War II in August, 1941.

DET CARRIER

"Now hear this, You force us to he so the first win to the Nittle rath that the south of the Nittle rath with th werd for or quarrel to be buried Diego, Calif. where he was greated. He also promised the pervice TOWA. "Standing hire, space between elegan who are product the brild "the shorts, the hildren

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VERBAL LASHING he freely ex ressed wills of the Durn; the first day of the tour, copie confered."

Durn; the freelect lashed out regularly

Station and Camp Pendleton both

Johnson boarded the Enterprise

off the southern California coast

two tours of duty off Vietnam.

(Second Row, left to right)-Barbara An-

Americans sa hostilities can be "Peace will come more quickly when the enemy of fredom finds ev f undiend in the dark days n .xxk n an course-and no

split in our resilve-and no encouragement to prolong this war n t'e shormes of our ratince Johnson left the nuclear powered or the thorness of our tongues,"

of the armed Taxes on Vaterans

"The which and in Washington at Ft. Benning Ga and in thing the each in things at Ft. Benning Ga and in things "Your bravery will be stops at the El Tero Marine Air rewarded."

# NAACP RALLIES FOR ANTI-FOVERTY BILL

of the National Association for the billion for the program as asked Advancement of Colored People by President Johnson. Some Repthroughout the country have been resentatives seek to cut this amount called upon to urge their Repre- to \$12 billion and to add crippling sentatives to support the anti- amendments, including the transpoverty bill now pending in the fer of the community action pro-

In a letter to the branches, dated Nov. 2, Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP Washington Bureau, warned that it would require a battle to save the anti-poverty

The branches were asked to urge their Congressmen "to oppose any cuts in the amount approved by the House Labor Committee and to vote against any amendments which would transfer any of the anti-poverty program."

Mr. Mitchell and J. Francis Pohlhaus, the Washington Bureau's counsel, briefed delegater to a week-long conference of the National Council of Negro Women on legislative procedures and helped to arrange appointments for them with their Representatives.

The bill as reported out of the House Labor Committee would au-

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# NEW ELECTIVE OFFICEHOLDERS-The all-woman slate that won in Sayreville, N.J., gives the victory sign as they prepare to take office. Middle: Mrs. Mary Kerr, mayor-elect. Others (from left) are councilwomen-elect Mrs. Dolores Zaccardi, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Mrs. Florence Koval. Democrats.

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# **NAACP Seeks** Life Members

NEW YORK - A new plan to

Daniel Mosely of the Association's

Washington was chosen as a pi-

The necessary forms for imple-

### **Fatal Accident**

# Do's And Don'ts



and dewn the sidelines with

see, and Texas Southern Universi-

Sports Network, Inc. and arrange-

be back on the firing line for the

upcoming games is unknown; but

the belief is that Robert P. (Pete)

Griffin and Edward Oglesby will

be in command if Gaither has not

However, if one knows Jake, he

will do everything in his power to

get back on the firing line, because

he has a good club and takes pride in directing his Rattlers in

Florida A. and M. is unbeaten

in the Southern Intercollegiste

Rattlers bowed to Tennessee State

in an intersectional came. The

Orange and Green Rattlers open-

won ever Alabama A. and M., Mer-

ris Brown, North Carolina A. and

T. College and Southern University

La. The Tigers have dumped Al-

combat.

ty, Nov. 25 at Tampa.

and nalled him solidly.

A. S. (JAKE) GAITHER INJURED

Marehouse College alumni and former students will join in the Homecoming day festivities which will be highlighted by the Maroon Tigers meeting the Fisk University Bulldags, Sat urday, Nov. 18, in Herndon Stadium. One of the biggest out-oftown galas, however, is scheduled for San Francisco, Calif . . . A. S. (Jake) Gaither head coach at Florida A & M University, is hospitalized following a bizarre accident during the Rattle's' game with the Southern Jaguar Cats . . . The Georgia State Negro Collegiate Championship may be decided when Fort

Valley State hosts Savannah State, Saturday. BLANCHARD M. COOKE, chair- Mrs. Gaither has reaped dividends, drama at the University, can of the Atlanta Morehouse but an unfortunate and unfore-lub Beautooming Day activities is seen accident happened during the rallying "Red Hill" alumni and former students to stand ap and be "Red Hill" alumni and FAMU-Southern game.

counted through participation in coming Homecoming Day fes-There will be two standout so-

claim mext Saturday. The kickeff is the Une Mattactic at the La Caronnel, beginning at 10 a.m., Fol-towing the Morebonse-Fish Home-country Cincile, there wil the a condition party at the Matador Room of Paschal Brathers Motor Hotel, which will get underway at 9 p.m.

Alumni and former students are isked to contact J. A. Lockett, bursar at Morehouse College and pay their dues immediately. Dues may be paid also to R. O. Sutton, Atlanta alumini president at Citizens Trust Company. Anyway, let's get the ball rolling for an outstanding Homecoming Day celebra-

OUT IN SAN FRANCISCO-Myren B. Johnson, president of the San Francisco Bay Area Morehouse College Club writes that one of top icial events of the season will be the Eighth Annual Scholarship Cockiell Sip which will be held at the Casa De Flasta in Berkeley. Special guests will be Hay Area Fig. University and Spelman Col-

THROUGHOUT THE USA forchouse Club alumni, who can't make the junket to Atlanta, will e hosting similar, celebrations, ifjerefore. Atlantans can't afford not to make their own social events he best by test.

MRS. SADIE GATTHER, wife of all-time winning Coach A. S. (Jake) Gaither informed this writer Sunday of a freak accident which brought about his hospitalization. Background to the hospitaliza-

tion of Coach Gaither is a severe illness which he suffered back in the early Forties. To correct this condition. Coach Gaither underwent major surgery in a Nashville

His recovery was listed as miraculous and the operation is list-

After a long convalescence, Coach Gaither resumed his coaching ca-reer and through the years has been in very good health. During probably climax the season in the completed 39 passes for 532 yards the interim, Mrs. Gaither hovered around him like a Florence Nightingale, protecting him from rituals corn A. and M., Prairie View, Misor coaching and giving a protective sissippi Valley, Texas Seuthern and screen against overwork and other Wiley, piling up a 76-12 score occupational hazards connected against the latter.

Similarly, Mrs. Galther has traveled with Jake throughout the United States, prodding him to guard his health and slow down on his off-the-field activities. uard his health and slow down with a record spanning 24 years of 161-64-11. Coach A. S. Gaither's Through the years, this policy of lifetime mark is 179-31-4.

Uecker told a group of young EOA

job trainees recently at Atlanta

Stadium that police records, lack

of education or money will not

Uecker, who has become famous

for his being able to catch Phil

Niekro's knuckleball, told his audi-

ence that even he had had many rough times in his life, just as

people like Hank Aaron, Mack

Jones and many other Braves. The group of more than 70

souths attending the session are

part of Atlanta Concentrated Em-

pioritiont Program (ACEP), Neigh-berhadd/Xeuth Corps Branch.

The friendly Braves' catcher said he had trouble with the police when

he was younger but because he

saw it was not doing him or any-

one any good, he decided to become

a success in something constructive

Uesker last season became a val-

nable addition to the Braves as he

stop an ambitious person.

Atlanta Braves

**Bob Uecker Says Ambitious** 

Person Can't Be Stopped

catcher Bob

**Homecoming Set** For Nov. 22-25

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University has planned for a gala homecoming when alumni and for-mer students gather for the Thanksgiving session, Nov. 22-28.

Tennessee State

The Ambrew Jackson Hotel, down will be alumni headquarters. according to Mrs. Gladra Burgess Adems, coordinator of Akmad Af-fulra Sindent settrities, according to Mrs. Perhara C. McKleinck, Director of Student Activities, will Inclinte a dance on Wedn evening, Nov. 22, sponsored by the Student Union Board of Governors. A pep rally will follow. ....

Oh Nev. 22 at 8:15 p.m. the Players Guild will complete a three-day performance of "You Can't It With You." directed by Dr. T. E. Poag. head of speech and

Thanksgiving sunrise services will be conducted by the University Minister, Dr. William J. Jake was reportedly walking up Simmons, following which students his will deliver Thanksgiving baskets to needy families. After the homecustomary aplomb watching the dethe of the game when a giant coming football game there will be a concert in Kean Hall featuring linesman sprang out of nowhere Marvin Gave and Taud Terrell, popular recording artists. The FAMU coach continued to

President and Mrs. W. S. Davis watch the Orange and Green Ratwill be at home to alumni, former tlers win over the Jaguar Cats students, and friends Thanksgiving 36-25 but around 5 a.m., Sunday morning Jake collapsed and was taken to FAMU hospital. morning beginning at eight o'clock.

FLORIDA A. and M. has games emaining against Bethune-Cookreunions of the cight classes, beginning with 1918, and the silver man College. Nov. 18 at Tallahasanniversary class of 1943. The prograni development meeting will be The Rattlers play Coach Eddle held at noon Friday, Nov. 24, followed by the Alumni Golf Tourna-Robinson's Grambling College Ti-gers, Saturday, Dec. 2 in the Orange ment at Cumberland Golf Course.

#### THE FAMU-GRAMBLING Col- Rothing GOOVMAN lege game will be carried on a re-gional television and radio network Wildingts To Play with Ballantine (Ale-Beer) of Newark. N. J. picking up the tab for FAMU Rattlers broadcasting rights. The felecast will be relayed by

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - The Bethune-Cookman College Wildcats ments are said to have been nerotiated by Bernie Creswell and are continuing rugged drills and Kish Sales of Ballantine. The received praise from Head Coach broadcast and telecast reportedly Jack McClairen, "as a good looking will be heard and viewed in Atoutfit that any coach could be proud of." WHETHER JAKE GATTHER WILL

THE WILDCATS, this past week, are preparing for the Florida A. and M. Rattlers in Tallahassee Saturday night at 2 p.m.

McClairen said, "For the first time since accepting the headcoach job at B-CC, I face the Rattlers with near complete confidence." During McClairen's rockie year, he was beaten by the Rattlers 75-0. McClairen said, "since that time I've had better teams each year, but this year the Wildcats have a little of everything."

TO DATE. THE B-CC WILD-Atheletic Conference. However, the CATS have piled up 200 points in six games. This week they showed up in the top 20 NAIA National ed the season against Allen Uni- Rating Sheets in total defense and versity and since the lid-lifter have rushing defense.

Clewis Wright, the leading SIAC Conference punter is No. 7 in the nation with a 43.2 average. Wright GRAMBLING COLLEGE will play completed 39 passes for 532 yards cast as he supplied the leadership for a 106.4 game average with five which had Southern in a 13-13 Sugar Cup Classic in Shreveport.

McClairen said, "The game in trailed Florida by only one-point. Tallahassee will have added inter- 20-19 at the half. est because Bethune-Cookman is currently tied with Florida A. and M, for the top spot in the con-ference. I would like nothing bet-The Lone Tiger setback came at the hands of Jackson State Colter than cienching the conference championship in Tallahassee. We lege. Eddle Robinson of Grambling College went into the '67 campaign won't do anything different against well-rounded offense.

> The team is not built up around zone, and have Southern trail by one individual star. For instance, both my fullbacks are among the top 10 rushers in the conference. Anthony Grisby, a 200 pounder from Delray, has rushed 464 yards for a 77.3 per game average and a 7.5 average per carry; and Stanley Phillips is not far behind with more than 200 yards. George King is trailing Clewis Wright in the quarterback department with 354 yards. for a 59.0 per game average. Allan Wilson is the leading halfback with 279 yards net rushing for a 46.5 per game average and a 5.5 average per carry. The alternate halfback, Alfred Haywood, a first year player who is turning out to be one the most exciting performers on the squad, is the team's leading scorer accounting for 37 points this season. In the 64-6 win over Ed-Waters College Saturday ward. night, he ran a touclidown, booted goal, and ran a two point conven-

ston. Needless to say I expect great things from him in the future." Halfback Samuel Anderson still leads in the punt returning department running back 13 for 268 net yards and s 20.6 per game average.

Samuel and Danniel Cooper are among the top five pass receivers in the conference. Samuel has grabbed 19 for 211 yards for a 35.2 per game average and six touchdowns; and Daniel has grabbed 19 for 274 net yards and a 54.8 per game average and three touchdowns.

The team to-date has carried 274 times for 1,074 yards and a 179 game average. They have completed 70 of 145 passes for 1,002 net yards and a 167 per game average, and a game total of 2,076 yards and a 346 per game average.

flat in its mouth but they can be quickly raised when attacking, reports Marineland of Florida. The teeth are razor sharp and may inflict a very infectious wound.

closing the nutrition gaps that still exists among our children.'



14 CHILDREN ORPHANED-Three of 14 Turnbow familiy children orphaned when their father shot and killed their mother and then killed hunself arrive home from school in Fort Worth, Tex., accompanied by comforting neighbors. The sobbing children (from left) are Theresa, 12; Valorey, 8; Michael, 6. The orphans range in age from 3 to 20 Nita, 20, Tine, 5, and Andy, 3, witnessed-the shooting of their mother, Mrs. Maric Turnbow, 42, by her divorced husband Joel Virgil, 45-

# Morehouse To Go Against The alumni plans include class eurious of the cight classes, be-

ATLANTA. Ga.- (SNS)

The Morehouse College Margon Tigers will celebrate homecoming Saturday by going against the Fisk University Blue and Cold Bulldogs, their long-time SI. "als from Nashville, Tenn., at he. don Me-morial Stadium. Kick-off time will be 3 p.m.

This will be the wind-up for the Marcon and White Tigers and it is generally known that they will be out to get revenge for the 32-12 defeat handed them by the Blue and Gold Bulldogs a year ago at

By BENNIE THOMAS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Someone

wrote a script last Saturday that

said Southern University's Gridders

shouldn't be allowed in the same

But the Jaguars didn't hear about

the Rattlers on the ropes before

bowing 36-25 to the Floridians in

Southern's hopes for duplication-

ing its 1963 feat of downing the

Rattlers fell the lot of quarterback

who led the Jaguars to a 50-3 vic-

tory over Wiley College the week

And the Florida exile came close

to becoming a sunshine state out-

tie with the Rattlers after one

quarter of play, and Southern

Bennett more than earned his

a penalty was called against Flori-

da after the halftime born had

solunded giving Southernn another

play from the Rattlers 42 yard line.

ed on speedy Kent Ellis as the tar-

get and Ellis fought off all opposi-

tion to grab the throw in the end

only one-point after the tying point

Florida scored after less than

five minutes of the first quarter

when an early interception of a

Bennett pass on the Rattlers 46

yard line set up the talley with

Ken Riley passing 14 yards to end

John Eason on the Sixth play of

the drive. Horace Lovett missed on

the conversion attempt, and the

Jaguar defense back Raymond

Rattlers 44 and returned it to the

32 to set up Southern's Tying tal-

the go-ahead point from placement

But before the first stanza ended

Florida came back with a quickle

touchdown, a 47 yard pass from

Ken Riley to John Eason with

Lovett converting to give the Rat-

tlers a 13-7 lend with 2:03 left in

Southern played the time of the

Jaguars launched a drive from their

bennett hitting end Elmo Maples

with A 32 yard aerial to the Rattlers

Then the Jaguars gained the

benefit of a pass interference call

From the Florida II. Slotback

Marcus Allen bolted for 10 jards

one-second left in the quarter, Ben-

new life with a game tying conver-

sion at 13-13 as the first quarter

In the second quarter Florida

by an interference call against

Southern to the one-vard line,

first quarter to the hilt as the Jaguars.

with :04 left in the first quarter.

Rattlers led by 6-0.

the first quarter.

40 yard line.

ended.

was missed by Mark Samples

For the one-play. Bennett decid-

Robert Bennett, a Ft. Pierce native

arena with Florida A. and M.

a big intersectional game.

before in his first start.

Margon Tigers Will Be Out For Revenge Over Fisk Bulldons By JOEL W. SMITH

festivities will be Miss Beverly Smith, "Miss Maroon and White," of Milledgeville, Ga., and the members of her court, Leading the homecoming pre-

game parade will be the precision drilling Morehouse Maroon Tiger Marching Band, under the direc-

the Rattlers on top.

it, and for three quarters they had ern 33 and returned it to the Rat-

spurs in the second quarter, when Rattlers led 20-19 at the intermis-

Jones suared a Florida pass on the of play in the period to cut South-

ly, with mark Samples supplying down a one yard plunge by Moran.

own 28 yard line, with quarterback at Grambling Saturday afternoon

against Plorida which left the half Florida A&M To on the Rattlers 11 yard filme.

to the Florida one yard line before he was houled down, and with

samples gave the Southern team in OBC, Dec. 2

championship.

Head Coach Henry Darlington and his aides, assistant coaches tion of Bandmaster C. V. Troup Jr. Frank Merchant, Wille Jordan and Head Coach Jim Smith has been James Wingfield will be working Reigning over the homecoming getting lots of good football out of long hours this week building a

ond quarter lead, and when de-

tensive back Melvin Blount inter-

cepted Morano's pass on the South

tlers 43, the Jaguars were off and

running to another lead in the

Florada 20-13. But when a Florida

da 42 yard line, Bennett pounced

fleet Ellis who didn't lose his de-

fenders in a trek to the end zone.

but then the pass was lofted, be

out-fought the Enemy and fell in-

For awhile, it appeared that Ellis

hero's role as he helded Lovett's

punt on the Southern 42 in the

third quarter and returned it all

the way back to the Rattlers six

And Bennett and end Harold

Carmichael came in for their share

of the temperary glory when they

teamed up on a nine yard touch-

But florida came back in the

fourth quarter to register a safety

when Bennett was smothered in the

end zone after less than a minute

ern's lead to 25-22, then a South-

ern fumble led to a Rattler touch-

Florida scored its second touch-

Southern's overall record stood

tlers, while Florida stood on a 6-1

mark following the win over the

The Jaguars will end the season

in a game which will decide the

Southwestern Athletic conference

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - (UPI)-

with 11:14 left in the game.

for two points going astray,

vovered 54 yards.

over the Jaguars.

defensive against Fisk's great passing and running attack. Florida A&M Posts Win Coach Darlington, who made a few changes in his starting line-up Over Southern U., 36-25

before the Knoxville game may go with the same offensive combination against Flak. This means that Basil Hall will probably get the nod at quarter-

his fine array of talented freshme

this season and was recently quoted

by newsmen as saying "they have been improving with every game."

Press reports from Nashville in-dicate that quarterback Henry Johnson will be the key man in

Fisk's offensive attack and he will

get lots of help from James Wat-

kins, Lester Hudson, Henry Chatrap

and other promising youngsters.

JOHNSON TO PACE

FISK ATTACK

back nd will tem with Michel Lovett's PAT made it 20-13 with Gary, Andrew Smith and Rober Bell in the Morehouse backfield. Then there will be Jesse Rowe. Southern ignored Florida's sec-

Johnny Palmer, Greenc, Frank Hutchinson, Thomas Poitier, James Sims, Williams, Franklin Huff, La Monte Vaughn, Stanley Henson, Michael Holmes, Elliott Charles Hudson, Eugene Hudson, Vinson Moore, Carroll Morse, and other promising youngsters.

#### When the horn sounded to end the second quarter. Southern trailed Miles Seeks Win Over Alabama A&M penalty left the ball on the Floriin Space Bowl on the situation and passed to

By WARRING, BOPSON BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-(SNS)-

For the seventh straight year the "ex-pupil" will attempt to "disto scoring territory clutching the cipline" his former "teacher." Coach T. J. (Mule) Knox, leads ball to cut Florida's lead to 20-19 his Miles College Golden Bears Samples' attempt to knot the against the "pupil," Coach Louis Crews and Alabama A, and M. score at 20-all failed as his attempt from placement sailed wide and the Bulldogs of Normal, 1:30 p.m. Satarday. Nov. 19, at Birmingham's hair Park.

> Coach Knox was Coach Crees Dunbar High School in Bessemen the clicks. during the early 1930's.

In the "Space Howl" series, teacher Knox's charges have not yard line ... A scamper which fared too well against pupil Crews' teams. A. and M. bus emerged the winner in four contests und has yielded one victory to the Mileons Bothe teams bettled to a bruising 6-6 tie in 1964.

Both elevens have bisniked early deadlock with Los Angelos.

down pass which gave Southern the lead at 25-20, even with the try other only once, Miles taking the second game. 6-0 in 1952 and A. To further guarity for the "snakeand M. chieraing as the winner bit" shingly, the loss to the Cowin the fifth cheather 41-0 in box and the ties with the Falcons in the fifth encounter 41-0 in 1935.

sent one of the toughest defensive were made by the three opponents units which the A. and M. Bulldogs have ever faced in their "Stace Bowl" series. The Bulldogs' "key to victory" may have to come by all with All SIAC quarterback down of the fourth quarter when Onrec Jackson at the throttle. Alquarterback Ken Riley punched in so, with victory-m-mind, the Milefrom one-yard out and Lovett's ans will likely attempt to pene-PAT gave the Rattlers a 29-25 lead. trate A. and M.'s defensive wall on the ground with some hardat 5-4 after the loss to the Ratcharging Bear ball-carriers.

The Mileans enjoy a current seasen's record of four wins seque. against two defeats. Faring not so well, the Normalites are suffering their worst season in the history of the school (2-3-1), not including last Saturday's game at Allen University in Columbia, S.C.

"SPACE BOWL SERIES" 1961-A. and M. 29. Miles 14 1089-4. and M. 9. Miles 6 1963-A. and M. 20. Miles 0 1964-A. and M. 6. Miles 6 1985-A. and M. 44. Miles 0 1966-A. and M. S. Wies &

JAZZMAN CHARGED

Florids A. and M. University's foot-In the second quarter Florida ball team will play Grambling Col- against American jazzman Miles launched an 85 yerd drive, aided lege of Louisiana in the Orango Davis after the trumpter failed Davis after the trumpter Blossom Classic in Miami Dec. 2, it to appear as scheduled at the Bar-celona Jazz Festival Sunday night, which sent the Rattlers into a 20-13 lead with 2:10 left in the period when quarterback Erroy Moran in the country.

Grambling is one of the perent Police and Davis nau Deen past for 135 yards against St. Iq the Tropan 20.

The When quarterback Erroy Moran in the country.

Amouncement of the opponent money with him when he unex- one ranking. His three top re- field books with a tip Blavers upset to New York ceivers. Charley Taylor. Bobby Pordic and recognition they ted was announced recently.

Grambling is one of the peren-

BARCELONA, Spein - UPI

# AFL's Top Substitute Backs Ignite Kansas City Chiefs

Nick Buoniconti, the Boston Pa- Thomas and Co., averaging 183.3 iriots' middle linebucker, had just yards a gaine rushing. In riidition,

on the pass rush. So they used the screen and the draw to counteract it. What were wegoing to do, call off our pass rush? Wiles Garrett. Curt McClinton. standpoint."

Bert Coan. Gene Thomas,

A rosh. A name. A draw. A flare. They didn't get bly yardage on any one play, but when the game was over last Sunday and the Figures totaled, Kansas City had a 33-10 victory over Boaton and the Chief's backfield bad accounted for 196 yards rushing and pass receiv-

But then that's by design. "We're at a stage in our offense," says Coach Hank Stram, "where we can interchange our four running backs at any time. We want to keen them freth and at the same time give our offense the versatility we think is important. Our theme is always balance and this is what we have with these

What Stram has is the leading fense. San Dieg ground calling into in the leader fense leader at with Garrett, McClinton, Coan, passing leader.

yards a gaine rushing. In raidition, spent a long day chasing Kansas the four backs have gained 1,713 City's running backs. They had yards in all. 54.6 per cent tof the come of him in all shapes and Chiefs' entire total of 3.140 lyards.

17 s, and he pored out his frus-And here's the way Strait sees

"Kanazs City doesn't get hurt runner Mike will get more of of when they substitute backs—they're a small cavity than aire back life a small cavity than aire back life even seen. He is decentive in that normally a back his steer. classified strictly as a runner but Mike does it all, not only from a.s. running standpoint but from \ . blocking, faking and receiving

McClinton (0-3, 237); "Ourth is " the most consistent fullback in the AFL. He runs well, blocks well and

Coan (6-4. 220): "Coan and Car" rett complement cach ofher ex-tremely well. Bert is a siesher wift outstanding speed and a great swirt. He has the physical sine and strength to go into a pile and come out the other end." Thomas (6-1, 210); "Thomas' is

one of the most improved playare. on our squad. He has as much tential as any young back we have ever had," There was only one ...

among the team leaders ldjc Q kelland moving alread of Editard in pass defense. The Raiders also lead in total defense and rushing defense. San Diego is the total fense leader and New York the

# Allen Cele, Jamaican "Wonder Bey" Signed By Atlanta Chiefs

have won a race with thre other ing an extensive scouting trip in NPSL clubs to righ seventeen-yearold Jamaican "boy wonder" Allan Cole for the 1987 season.

Cole, only seventeen in October, is acknowledged to be one of the greatest potential soccer talents to

He was also offered the oppor-

the world's finest player, and incidentally, the highest paid profes-last season was their leading sorer. Coach Phil Woosnam says of sonal athlete in the world.

Jamaica's All-Schools team and then the Jamaican National Side, the playing staff reports for train-

In January 1967, Atlanta Chiefs the New Tear.

Vice President Dick Ceel has Conth and General Manager Phil. announced that the Atlanta Chiefs Woosnam saw Cole in action durthe Caribbean and it was agree then that Cole would join the Chiefs after he had completed his schooling at Christmas, 1807.

Colc. only seventeen in October, is acknowledged to be one of the greatest potential soccer talents to emerge from the Caribbean.

He was selected for the farmaican National Team as a filteen-wear-o schoolboy—the youngest player his country has ever chosen for their national side.

This season Colon school, Verence and has season the Galetin legislation of the farmaican with the first season colon season. The season colon season for the was selected for the farmaican with the first season colon season. The season colon school, Verence and has season colon school, Verence and has season colon school, Verence and has season colon season. The season colon school, Verence and has season colon school by a colon season colon sea

Cole's brilliance has not been tunity to continue his soccer callimited to schoolboy gaines. He reer in Brazil, home country of plays regularly for Santos, one of the great Pele, acknowledged to be Jamaica's senior chubs when not the world's finest player, and inci-

The offer to go to South American F. Cole, "He's a young man of exception promise and we are delighted to have secured him in by Jamaica against American F. face of stiff competition. Allan least. It is a like the secured him in his already been to Atlant he spent some time with us during a Cole rejected the chance in order summer vacation this year — and to continue his education with already reels very much at home. Vere Technical High School. He His addition to our playing strength joined the school in 1965, and in is a step to our future development. We hope Allan will continue 33 goals in helping Vere win a to develop at the remarkable rate the strength of the champlonship. He was selected for he has shown in the West Indies." Cole is expected in Atlanta when

ing for the 1968 season early in

# Snake-Bitten Washington Redskins Pray For Victory

many, many ways 'nf life; espe-cially in the field of athletics, there would strut out of Florida in a prep football coach at the old the Recakins could qualify to claims

In their last rive games that have brought no victories, three losses and two ties. Coach Ofte Graham has seen his second year team lose the three games by a total of 13 points; to Dallas, 17-14;

and Rams came with a total of 76 seconds cumulative time remaining This year, the Mileans will pre- when the winning and tleing scores

Dallas, 00 seconds: Atlanta, 2 seconds, Los Angeles, 64 seconds. . . . To amplify the claim for "snake- with 5:02 left in the first held bit" distinction, the Redskins have

led sometime in the final quarter, each of their last seven Against the Colts and Cardinals hole except for the first quarter. they had the opportunity in the last two minutes to spring the upset, but fumbles recovered by the this that really get to you - you

wonder so much, even though with Southern California halfback O. some key injuries, it happens to J. Simpson returned to action after end like this; so close!" "These kind of games could drive

me away from soft drinks." He added quickly. "That's a joke!"

The Ban Francisco 49ers come to D C. Stadium Sunday marking the first time the teams have played since 1961. It will be their first appearance in Washington since 195 when the Redskins took a 7-0 win, their only victory in the short four-game series. The Forty-niners Spanish police Monday flied breach have a 3-1 edge winning the other of contract and swindle charges game in Griffith Stadium in 1952 and taking both played in San Francisco in 1954 and 1961.

Sonny Jurgensen ugain leads the

WASHINGTON, D. C. In the mained in the top ten, although Taylor, med sparingly because of a namstring muscle pull and lattis a long time and often used chell caught just two and Smith cliche applicable to a team when none. Taylor is second with 37 things go against you, "snake-bit." receptions and Mitchell and Smith After a games and a 2-4-2 record, are tied for eighth with 31 catches. Gralium expects to have Taylor return at full speed as well as rockie fullback Ray McDonald,

sidelined since the Atlanta game a month brock Oregon State

### Upset USC By FG, 3-0 CORVALIAS, Ore. - (UPD)

Amazng Oregon State pulled off the altower of the season Saturday. by admipny up-ranked Southern California 3-0 with a second period field goal..

Mike Hazgard's 30-yard kluk was dead center as a rugged Oregon. State defense kept the proviously undefeated Trojans in the

A record crowd of 41 494 girt. included Govs. Ronald Reagan of opponents snuffed out the possible California and Tom McCall of Dredre.

gon watched the Beavers pull of
As Graham sahl, "It's games like a major upset for the third time

a week's layoff for an injury, but even lils herculean efforts were not enough. Simpson had 188 yards in 33 carries with 131 of them coming

in the first half, The Trojans neved got inside the Oregon State 18 yard lime as rugged Oregon State defenders Ron Bolcy, Mike Foote Jesse Lewis and Vanderbundt twarted the

USC attack. Beavers the break they needed late in the second quarter when he re-

Fullhack Bill Enyert whose buillike rushes gave Oregon State the league passers for the second con- key first downs they needed in secutive week. Despite a 6 for 18 the second hair, led an OSU drive

noney with him when he where one relations and relative when they to handay.

Mitchell and Jerry Smith also re- UCLA last wick, booled it home.

### It was Vanderbundt who gave the covered Southern Cat quarterback Stove Sogge's tumble at nildfield.

### helped Niekro become one of the best pitchers in the National Lea-He said he was very interested in jouths who wanted to help themselves better their position in life and had even worked with the

Milwankee Police Department, when he lived there. He worked in the capacity of an advisor to juvenile deliminants when he was in Mil-Speaking of Asron, he jokingly said that the Braves' slugging right-

fleider had started out with him (Uecker) in the low minor leagues, "but of course he's making much more money than I am now". Ernio Johnson, who will team wit Mile Hamilton on radio and television this print; said to the gradualizately News and sage that

bitious people of all races to work themselves up to a better job with

He especially cited Bill Lucas, who has worked up from being a minor league ballplayer to where today he is one of the first Negro baseball executives. Lucas is an assistant farm director.

Johnson added that Atlantaraised Mack Jones is another example of what a person can do with a little determination.

The group who heard Johnson and Decker presently work up to five extra points, a 38-yard field 32 hours a week in such public agencies as Atlanta Stadium, the Fulton County Department of Family and Children Services, the Fulton County Health Department, the Atlanta Public Schools, Veterans Administration and others.

They are boys and girls between 16 and 22 years of age who have dropped out of either grammar school or high school. When they have shown good work records, ACEP will find them permanent employment in private business or industry or in public agencies. Many are presently attending night school to better qualify themselves for higher-paying jobs.

CHIANG PRESIDES

TAIFE! — UP! — Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Raishek Monday presided over the annual meeting of his ruling Kuomintang party, which is discussing Chiang's countries and of tackling the Chinese Countries and the Chinese Chinese Countries and the Chinese Chinese Countries and the Chinese Countries a long-time goal of retaking the Ohinese mainland from the Communists. The convention is scheduled to last 11 days.

Orville L. Freeman, Secretary of Articulture: "We must give top priority

has the Braves most effec

in arriving at the point totals, a placer was awarded three paints for driving in the winning run in a ranke, two points for a leading run and a single point for a leading run and a single point for a game-

Torre led the team with 36 points as a result df a winning games, 2 lead runs and 5 that tied games He was fallowed clearly by Hank Aaron and Clete Boyer.

Asron received 31 points from 3 withing runs, 8 lead runs and 6 tielog rups. Böyer was just one politi bening him with 5 runs in each cottegory

After Aaron and Boyer came former Brave Mack Jones with 20 points and Denis Menke with 19 pointed Jones drove in 6 winning ning and a slarge land run, while Menke drove in one winning, 4 lead and a tieing runs,

The Braves won 37 games in the fifth inning or after, drove in leading runs that were not held 25 times, and drove in 26 tieing runs from the fifth on.

totill underented in SIAC play after popular the Garagolian ranthers randscaming, 30 and a tumbay afternoon at Harndon Memorial

united at their is and the Mornet stated only inner hards to the 10.

From this point, dischell tossed a pass to Jerry Allen for the score. Mitchell booted the point after and the Horness were leading 10-0. Taking the kick off to start the second half, the Hornels used three plays to get to Clark's live yard 30 to the offer line wan Actioned separated the gan ber believe it. over from the inch yard line

Mitchell to Charile Butler for 2point conversion, 18.0. Seven minutes later, Chirk scor-Ronald McIliwain teamed together for a 51-yard pass play Henry Earls booted the noint after for

the Punthers last score. The quar-

ter ended 18-7. Alabama State. Alabama State final score came during the middle of the fourth period after punting and Clark fumbled the ball on the 35

Several plays later, HB Charlie

# S. C. State Buildogs Roll Over Fayetteville State Broncos

rhared back with 22 points in The Broncos' score terminated a night; after a lethargic first half ed by a 20 - yard pass from Broncos 26-8 perofe a chilled Jones to Smith which placed the to crush the rayetteville State ball on State's 20, Penalties moved crowd of 2000.

It was the fifth victory for the haldogs against one loss and as-surés Couch Banks of his third straight winning season.

gain the sports plug for the Bull-dops with 174 yards rushing, two S. C. State touchdowns, and two - point con-

State got on the descenare with first left in the first period on a found yard run by Blover for the enty soore in the first half.

The Buildegs moved the ball well 187 on the ground but their timing was off Walf their passing attack. In the second half, Johnny Jones went to the air only twice and octed, wish end Thomas Kenconnected, with end Thomas Ken-nery on one for 32 yards and a score with 3:23 remaining in the

Resetteville got within striking use of S. C. State in the fourth period with 13:12 left on a four ward run by halfback — Kennerly, 38 pa Hopert Allen. A rass from Sam (Blocker run), SCS Jones to end Katl Smith for the 1 run, (Besie run).

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — South conversion made the score 14-furiline. State College Buildogs before the Buildogs pulled away. ball on State's 20. Penalties moved its of Jim Brown. But on the whole the ball to the five - yard line, the men who toll up front are and two plays later Allen went little appreciated and seldom rec-In to score.

Frequent penalties gainst both teams totaling 304 yards slowed the progress of the game and hamperplay as chilled spectators walt Fullback Bennie Blocker aws a- ed patiently for the final whistle.

Faretteville State

First Downs Rushing Yardage Passing Fardige Return Yardage Pinis Pumbles Lat 5(30.2) 9 (36:4) Yards Penalized

SCONING SUMMARY

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# **Maryland State Rips** Delaware State, 37-8

Delawage, State, it's liest winning selected in Clan, competition was spoked Sartirday as the Maryland conversion was good, and the Hawks Stare Hawks trounced the Hornets held a 22-0 hulftime lead. 31-8 on Alumni. Field before a par-

The lineness started off the game with a being as the defensive unit later, the ball was at the flornet led by Vernan Gibson and Glenn times where on first down Belton Jedes held the Hawks ble back in check. However, several miscues de Hornels dearly in the secand feriod and from thereon it was only a matter of how many phinis up Hawks would score. In the statistics describent, the quarter after an interception by Hérike pickents in 18 tirth downs. Gerald From. Three passes from 114 years' realing and 17 yards Dungan moved the tall to the Horng hitting on 13 of 23 passes. On the other hand, the Horners picked up 12 first downs, only 22 Joe Williams kick was good and

ober to rish og and 150 passing com-plet ng 18 of 2; passes. Meryland State took the opening kleinti, nit was unable to move and forced to punt. Bowever, the Mernela bould not advance elther

and slee punted. net punter, Winston Moulder, punted from his own 39 yard line. Wil-ile Belton reserved the punt at his own 29, yard line and with several shead, scampered 71 yards for the touchdown, James Diffeen

running of Denson and the passing of Duncan moved the hell, moved the ball to the Marvian to the Romat In where on Arss 24. However, penalities stopped the down Dunchn parsed to Williams drive so the game ended.

ris Saunders pass and ran 60 yards for the score. Kirksey's run on the

Early in the third period, Maryland. State took over the ball, at the Homets 40 yard iline. Ten plays scored his third touchdown on a three yard run around end. Korksays run was good and the Hawks

upped it lead to 30-0. The Hawks scored their last touchdown early the line fourth nev-11 where on first down Denson ran ground end for the score

the Delaware 27. The passing Hudson for the extra points and the Harnet had regisrejed its lone touchdown. The blg pley of the drive came on a 36 passed to Epwin Williams for the raid pass from Bennett to Haines. conversion and the Hawki led 0-8: An interception by Hornet safety

in the second period, the man Don Hamon began Delaware's Hawks began a drive from their last drive to score. Hatnon inter-county yard line. copied in his own and zone. Hudson The running of Denson and the got away on a 41 yard run and moved the ball to the Maryland

he series. The sun failed and Delevers is now 3-5-1 overall and 15-2-1 in Olah play. They play houly is seconds remaining their last game next. Saturday in irst half, Maryland registered an away game against Montolan

4 yard run. Mitodell bootell

(Just before the same ended with attempted a 45 yard field the ball fell short at the cross bar. 0 0 7 U 7 0 10 8 7 20 ALA. STATE CLARIC: McMwain cpass from

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YARDSTICK. OLARK ALA., STATE First Down. Yards Bush ha Yards Eassing Yards Penalized

### Ermie Green Praises Gleveland Browns Offensive Line Play

CLEVELAND, Ohio-Ernie Green should know it as well as anyone and better than most. And when he says a major share of the credit for the Cleveland Browns' continued strong running game should go to the offensive line, you'd bet-

"A running back breaks a tackle occasionally, but any time he has a good day it's almost all because the blacking," said Green,

His comment was in response to congratulations nimed his way afthe Pitsburgh Steefers last Sun- of the contest as he completed day. Green gained 83 yards and 17 of 20 passes for 370 yards and his fwo-same infal in the annual, home and home rivalry was 191

"Good blocking did If," Green. "The guys dedicated themselves in good blocking."

Leroy Kelly pounded out 162 yards in the two meetings with Pittsburgh an othe Browns' team total was 159 yards, All that against a Steeler derense that limited opponents to, 80 yards a game rushing brough he fire half of this

The Browns' offensive Une probably is as well known as any in pro foethedle largely through the attention drawn to it by the explo-Their work is anything but un-

noticed by opposing teams, however. That's especially true with defences trying to handle a Browns' attack that has been at or near the top in league rushing almost annually over a long period of

Dick Schfrath at left tackle, John Woolen at left guard, Fred Honglin at center, Gene Hickerson at tight guard and Monte Clark at right taskle form the unit. And the fellow cracking the walp for the And season with the Browns the air lanes

"About the only thrill an offensive lineman gets is in throwing that case, the Browns' front five has been having more than its share of thrilling afternoons this season. Kelly leads the league in ball carrying and Cleveland as a team again is high in the upper echelon of rushing.

Hickerson is the senior member of the Browns' unit. This is the 10th season for the former Mis-sissippi standout who was drafted as a "red shirt" in 1957.

year after Hickerson turned pro, the Browns drafted Schafrath out of Ohio State and Wooten from dolorado, Clark was obtained from the Dallas Cowboys in exchange for fine veteran guard Jim Ray Smith in 1963. Clark originally was a fourth-round draft choice of the Son Francisco 49ers after captain-ing Southern California's Trojans in 1958 and was sent to Dallas four years later.

Hoaglin is the youngest of the group. The former University of Pittsburgh player gained the Browns' "faxt squad" as a rookie starling center after veteran John Morrow suffered a fractured leg in the eighth game.

Backing up the units this season and awalting their own chances are tackle John Demarie from Louisians State and guards Joe Taffoni, from Tennessee Martin nd Jim Copeland from Virginia all rookies.

Schafrath weighed only 220 pounds when he first checked in with the Browns, but a concen-He now goes at 255 and still

on sweeps.

Hickerson and Wooten were nessengers" for four years, bringin plays and alemating at right guard. Wooten moved over to become the regular left guard in 1963 and Hickerson took sole charge of the right side.

Clark began his pro enreer as defensive lineman and was glad the Cowboys converted him to of-febrive tackle, Fibring that 1962 tride, "My loga couldn't stand the pending a defense," said Clark "I never dould have survived in the prot if hadn't beer switched to affense."



CLARK COLLEGE VS ALABAMA STATE COLLEGE in spite of being surrounded by Pumher de Charles Weeks, the scrappy little halfback who fenders. Weeks had his hand in the 25-7 homewas a constant threat agaist Clark College last coming defeat of the Panthers. - (Photo by week, is shown taking off for a sizable gain Perry)

# **Baltimore Colts Stampede** Atlanta Falcons, 49 To 7

The incomparable Johnny Unitas fumbled at the Falcons one - yard nine yards out late in the second Unitas, leading passer in Nation-

al Football League history, simply demolished the ment Falcons' pass another proposites day against defense during the first 35 minutes half alone, pitched touchdown four touchdowns.. Before retiring John Mackay in the first period, a early in th second half, Unitas had 64 - yard screen pass to Matte in completed 12 consecutive passes, the

> · Halfback Tom Matte scored three touchdowns, one on a 64 - yard final period

touchdowns with his passing and first of seven extra points. the score might have been con- Unites added three toucidown

staged a brilliant first half passing line in the closing seconds of the period following a 57 - yard pass show Minday to lead the unbeat- first half and lost the ball on en Baltimore Colts to a 49-7 downs at the Falcons two - yard massacre of the Atlanta Falcons. Iline midway through the final perline midway through the final per-

passes for 340 yards in the first passes of 25 and 11 yards respectively to Willie Richardson and second, and a five - yard touchdown pass to Richardson in the third

The Colts marched 80 yards afrun after taking a screen pass, one ter the opening kickoff to the first on a nine - yard run and his touchdown with Unitas picking up third on a four - yard run in the 43 of the yards on three passes and Tony Lorick scoring from a yard Unitas also set up two other out. Lou Michaels connected on his

# J. C. Smith Running Bulls Trample Fayetteville, 42-0

FAYETTEVILLE - Two ornery slender 165 pound split end caught critters - Golden Bulls and Bron- eight passes for 175 yards includcos - hooked up here in a grid- ing the touchdown run. iron duel Nov. 11 and when the dust had settled Johnson C. Smith University emerged with a 42-0 CIAA victory over the Fayetteville

State College Broncos. crowd that came to cheer the Broncos, moved the Golden Bulls into solid contention for the CIAA football title.

In punching out the win, J. Smith amassed 420 yards total offense, with 237 yards coming via rushing and the remainder through

for the visitors in the first quar- rushing on the afternoon. The de quarterback Elroy Duncan and set Adams, and David Burch, sail on a 74-yard scoring jaunt with 2:37 showing on the clock. Bulls were: John Sturgis on a 40 John Parker booted the extra point. yard run, Duncan on a quarterback Johnson was a thorn in the side | sneak for one-yard, and Wiley Wil of the Broncos all afternoon. The liams on an eight yard run

tion scored two touchdowns dur-The win, before a homecoming ing the afternoon, giving him 11 on the season. The farthest penetration by the Broncos into Smith territory was to the 45 but a superior defensive

> the Fayetteville crew back to their 27 on three offensive attempts; The talent laden Smith defensive

ing on 11 carries. Willie Dusen-

offensive line coach Frits Joe Johnson ignited the scoring unit held the Broncos to 10 yards Balt. Other scoring for the Golden

from Unitas to Ray Perkins.

The Falcons broke into the scor ing column quickly after the second half began when halfback Tom Moore threw a 75 - yard pass to Tomniy McDonald but Unitas brought the Cotts right back on a 68 - vard march. In that drive, the last of the day for Unitas. he completed four of four passes including the five - yarder that was his second touchdown pass to Richardson.

Rookle Jim Ward moved in at quarterback for the Colts after Unitus retired but was able to produce only one tounchdown in the final 26 minutes, that on Matte's four - yard run with 4:10 left in

The victory was the seventli-against two ties for the Colts who are way out in front in the coastal division. It was the seventh loss against one win and one tie for the Palcons.

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SCORING: Balt - Lorick 1 run, Michaels Thaddeus Jones was the Bull's Balt - Richardson 255 pass from leading rusher with 89 yards com-Unitas, Michaels kick Balt - Mickey 11 berry, the Herd's sophomore sensa-Unitas, Michaels !: al: Balt - Matte 64 page

Unitas, Michaels kick: Balt - Mattie nine ran, Michaels kick. Atla - McDonald 75 pass from Moore, Traynham kick.

Balt - Richardson five pass from effort by the Golden Bulls drove Unitas, Michaels kick. Balt - Matte four run. Michaels kick:

A - 58,850. First Downs Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Return Yardage Passes Punts

has the weight of the world on his back. "Pan," as he is called, wears the famous number 41 worn by three All-Americans and one Helsman Trophy winner.

Anyway.

Highly sought-after, graduating from Miliville High School and leaving Bordontown, the same school attended by his idol, Floyd Little, the 18 year old quarterback said, "I didn't know whether to take the number as I looked at it this fall, or give it to someone else. I didn't know whether to slip

bility of the marker.

sense from this distance,

awarding the coveted "44" to a

white player, has set in motion a

strange and bewildering circum-

stance, that doesn't exactly make

Rich Panczyszyn, 6-2, 180 sopho-

J., is an unusual Ukrainian who

it on or sit down." It was the promise that he would get to wear 44, along with good treatment from the Syracuse coaching staff, which brought the young man to Syracuse.

Not money, a car nor any other fringe benefits that many colleges give, but just the number 44 solidity

UNEASY LIES THE HEAD - In the long tradition of the University of Syracuse, three Negroes have made the number "44" famous and it seems Negroes in the New York hamlet have adopted the number as their special property.

Pan's needs.

or psychology shows the pathetic reverse racism in the United States and its humiliating backlash is appallingly revealed for its narrowness and vindictiveness.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalden, a West Virginian, head for all coach at Syracuse University, is a symbol of the spiteful way race relations can turn, as a result of a com-munity rhubarb, created when the number "44" was given to a white kid this season.

"Now, they are accusing me of being prejudiced," he sald. "It used to be that the whites were saying that I favored the Negroes and now the Negroes are saying that I'm prejudiced." The number 44 is symbolic of

greatness in that three black All-Americans have worn the number for the Orangemen.

Jimmy Brown was the first and was followed closely by the late great Erule Davis who died of leukemia, Davis was followed last season by three-times All-American Floyd Little.

Davis, the first black to win the Helsman Trophy, symbol of the best that the number shouldn't be worn Atla. offensive player in college, suc- by envone this year until another cumbed to leukemla in 1962 after having been drafted by the Cleve-115 land Browns.

The young gentleman who played if it will cause hard feelings, said his last game in the East-West Schwartzwalder. Shrine game in San Francisco came "If this continues I think it will to the Browns on a season trade be best to refire the number, that involved Bobby Mitchell and added.

Washington for years refused to

When Secretary of the Interless Stewart Udall threatened Marshall team with not being able to play in the new D, C. Stadium, the move to have Negroes on the team ..... more quarterback from Miliville, N. was prompted.

> National Football League, tried to persuade the Redskins' owner, George Preston Marshall, an alumana nus of the University of Alabama) to make a trade for Oille Matson....

Rumors in Syracuse had it that Schwartzwalder called Davis and

Davis, however, falled to pass the entrance requirement falling into the fourth percentile. He is now. entolled at Tennessee A. and L. State University and is a playing regular for Coach John A. Men-ritt's Blue and White Tigers.

Davis, who is on the Nashville. institution's campus is the same youngster whom the University of Tennessee announced would be the first Negro to receive a grant-inthe kid had taken his examina tion and thus after a belated sub sequent examination, hurried to the The frustration of this attitude press conference table, saying the young man did not meet the next essary requirements, as the University of Syraouse flasco over Daniel vis was on everybody's lips,

In San Francisco last year duting the East-West Shrine gam,

Floyd felt that It was Notre at

black neonle in Syraouse forget that two whites were the number: Tom Stenhens, who led the Orange to a bowl berth the following year after Jim Brown, and Schoonover who was plagued by injuries throughout his career.

and Little did and thus blacks feel black is found to replace

The peake committee released

statements by each of the four

The committee will "protect them

The American embassy said it

to the end," a spokesman for the

had asked help of the Japanes

Foreign Ministry in the arrest and

The sailors said they sought po-

litical asylum in Japan or any

other country not participating (in

Under terms of the U.S. Japan

security treaty, American military.

rsonnel cannot defect or seek po-

antiwar group said,

return of the sailors.

the Vietnam war.

# FOOTBALL SCORES

**Fumbles Lost** 

Yards Penalized

### Knoxville Lane in: Morris Brow Morehouse Howard Alabama State Alcorn A. and M Prairie View Elizabeth City Maryland State Delaware State Jackson State Bishop Kentucky State Edward Waters Texas Southern

Southern Grambling

Baltimore Atlanta Los Angeles

Dallas Pitisburgh

# Four U.S. Sailors Play Hide And Seek In Japan

TOKYO-(UPI)-Police threatened Tuesday to forcibly search the homes of members of a Japanese antiwar committee unless the group disclosed the hiding places of four U. S. sailors who 20 deserted in protest against the Victnam war.

Police opened a nationwide man- Lindner of Mount Pocono, Pa., Mid 25 hunt for the U. S. fugitives, be- Craig William Anderson of lieved to have been given refuge Jose, Callf. in homes of members of the Japan The pear Peace for Vietnam Committee. The Americans jumped ship Oct. and showed a sound movie of the 24 while the aircraft carrier In- sailors at a news conference Montrepid was in Japan between duty day night.

The sailors accused the United States of "murder and needless slaughter of civilians through the 48 systematic bombing of an agriculutral poverty-stricken country." They appealed for an end to U.S.

tours in the Tonkin Gulf.

bombings and for a withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam. The Americans were Navy Air-

man Richard D. Dailey of Jacksonville, Fla., and John Michael Barilla of Cantonsville, Md., and Apprentice Airman Michael

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HIGH SCHOOL Carver Murely (Penetration Rule)

Students Speak Out On The War

itical asylum in Japan.

cussion to be held Thursday eye-ning, Nov. 16 at 8p.m. at Howe Hall, Spelman College. Students from six of Atlanta's colleges will take part, Jim Buch (Spelman College); Reginald Mit-chell (Morehouse College); Larry Perlman (Oglethance College); Stephen Urbanski (Friory Uni

be Joe Gross, representing the sponsoring gazation. The public and all stild ents are invited. The merting is the Spelman' Conege Campbe.

# "Students Speak Out On The War" is the title of a panel

anan (Georgia State); Phil (Georgia Tech); Linda Ro Moderator of the discussion;

13 Greensferry and Chestnut Sts.

THE NUMBERS GAME AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Rich Panczyszyn, a sophomore quarterback from Milville N.J., a Caucasian, recently inherited one of the most honored numbers in the University of Syracuse football history. Original ly, it was destined for Oley Allen, a 6-0 junior 205 pound saus brother, who when Floyd Little was in school, was viewed as the successor to the heritage of Little, Jim Brown and Ernie Davis. Allen never lived up to the potential of "the numbers game," It is said, as controversy rages, Leftoy Jackson of the Browns, comin Syracuse, that Allen shied away ing to the Washington Redskins, from "44" because of the responsi-

have Negroes on his team.

Jee Kuharich (presently coach of the Philadelphia Eagles of the

Al Davis (no kin to the head coach of the Oakland Raiders of the AFL)" was ticketed to get No. 44 other Jimmy Brown in that he. played in several sports including

Schwartzwalder said that Floyd Little, just like Jim Brown and Ernle Davis before him, was look. ing for a successor to wear the

Dame that had taken care of him while he was attending a college prep school in New Jersey, and thus felt obligated to come to South Bend. BBccause black athletes have worn the number so well perhaps

But these two never accomplished the things that Brown. Dayls

"We can't have a number thint means this much to some pool

Fayetteville

Arkansas A.M. and N.

Norfolk State Va. Union Fort Valle lisk U.

Morgan State

Fla. A. and M

Boston

Maryland led 37-0.
The Hospets lone score came with Chicago trated weightlifting program added New York my Hain's refurred the kickoft bulk and bulging muscles in Green Bay Cleveland In fact, speed is one of the keys to the success of the line. The Browns pull their tackles more of Charlie Bennett and running of Washington Leonard Hudson and Store Davis Alabama A. and M. Tariy in the second period. Hore moved the ball to the Maryland than any team in the league and goal. On first down, Benneti ran in combination with the wide rang off tackle for the score. Bennett ing guards always are devastating

ACTRESS JENNIFER JONES, 48 is reported recovering from an

an ambulance after rescue at Malibu Beach

everdose of sleeping pills after being found a hair's breadth from death in the surf below a cliff at Malibu Beach, Calif. She had called her doctor from a phone booth that she took the pills an hour after death of actor Charles Bickford, 78, meed. She starred with Bickford in her greatest film, "Song of Bernadette," but it is said the two were not particularly close friends,



BUSINESS WOMEN AID MISSISSIPPI NEEDY - garet L. Beicher of Columbus, Georgia, to be Thelma Sanders, president of the newly or- for children of needy families of Jackson. Lookgro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, York, Chairman of the "Mississippi Project." Incorporated is National President, Mrs. Mar-

Shown presenting check for \$1,000 to Mrs. used to provide hot lunches and school supplies gamized club of the National Association of Ne- ing on is Dr. J. Ida Jiggetts of Mt. Vernon, New

# Talk Frankly About Drinking **Churches Urged By A 'Dry'**

Even "abstainers are beginning to feel ambiguous about their abstinence," a temperance leader concedes in advocating that churches face up to the alcohol question candidly in a radical switch of tactics.

"Gone are the days when all the of all arrests are for drunkenness, church could say was the one-line he stresses. message: "Don't drink!" Thomas E. Price admits candidly.

Abuse of Methodism's Board of Christian Social Concerns,

At the same time, Dr. Price tation. urges preventive measures to free anesthetizing effects of alcohol to prevention of problem drinking is cope with stresses."

Public discussion is recommended proach to the drinking problem. Question of "When, where, why, a million homes monthly, whether and how much," "whether "The church clearly ha all drinking is wrong or just risky." what defines the limits of responsibility" and a multitude of "ifs" of Together magazine.

of the Co-Operative Commission tute of Mental Health.

result from drinking and a third this view.

And "though many Methodists dislike hearing it, the obvious an-He is director of the Depart-ment of Alcohol Problems and Drug Americans," Dr. Plerce admits, adding that even lots of church members ignore the abstinence exhor-

"The most authoritative voices people from "the need to seek the within the field are saying that the only hope for our society," he says in Together, Methodist general to the churches as the best ap- interest magazine for families that goes into almost three-quarters of "The church clearly has a role

in the prevention of drinking problems because it is concerned with the total well-being of man and should be met openly, the Rev. Dr. | society," Dr. Price continues in the-Price writes in the December issue article. New Strategies for a Mounting Problem.

And he calls for public discussion Dr. Price bases his comments on of drinking because the imbibing the six-year investigation just com- of alcoholic beverages has become pleted by distinguished scientists one of this nation's worst perils. The Methodist Church continues

on the Study of Alcoholism under to encourage abstinence "as a wise sponsorship of the National Insti- way of life," but it co-operates with other denominations and or-Half of all tatal trafic accidents ganizations which do not share

# Stokes, Hatcher Victories **Highlight Negro Gains**

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Negro councilmanic ticket. Democratic candidates across the The first Negro was elected to American history Nov. 7 with Carl Ferguson Reid of Richmond, and Stokes in Cleveland and Richard an independent Democrat in Mis-Hatcher in Gary winning the most sissippi, Robert Clark, won for the sensational victories...

America's eighth largest city, CleveDemocratic councilmanic candidates land, and Hatcher's victory for Tom McIntosh, Edgar Camobell Mayor of Gary, were achieved despite white back-lash efforts, and 1 oth got liberal white support in addition to their solid Negro backings. The defeat of race-baiting sweep in Baltimore four Negro Democrats won city council seats. of Boston was also significant.

Negro Democrats in Louisville, Ky, sent three Negroes to the seate legislature, Mrs. Mae Street Kidd and Hughes E. McGill to the lower house, and Mrs. Georgia M. Davis to the state senate; and the cil Dr. Albert B. Harris led the lyn



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nation wrote a new chanter in the Virginia State Legislature, Dr. state legislature.

Winning with Democratic Mayor The Stokes win for Mayor of H. J. Tate in Philadelphia were and Charles Durham. In Boston. Tom Atkins, became the first Negro elected to Boston's new nine-Henry G. Parks, Robert L. Douglass, Victorine Q. Adams, and Dr. Emerson R. Julian.

In New York City, Atty Andrew R. Tyler won a civil court judgeship in Manhattan and James H. Democratic candidate for city coun- Shaw won a similar post in Brook-

> Early returns from New Jersey indicated certain victory for Ronald Owens and George Richardson for the state legislature and two Negro city councilme nin East Orange, William C. Holt and Henry

> Latest returns from Mississippi show that 24 Negroes are certain winners in county and municipal races, seventeen of whom ran as regular Democrats and the remainder as independent Democrats. The success of Southern Negro Democrats as candidates for public office is regarded as of great significance for 1968. Ernest Morial, a New Orleans attorney, won the Democratic primary last for the state legislature and since there is no Republican opposition he becomes the first Negro in this century to sit in the Louisiana Legis-

The victories of Dr. Reid in Richmond, Robert Clark in Mississippi, and Ernest Morial in New Orleans, bring the number of Negroes in the state legislatures of the 11 states of the Old Confed-

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### Shelter For Old, **Cnly A Start**

Good housing often can be the starting point for other community efforts to make the lives of elderly citizens independent, active and

This was the assertion of Marie C. McGuire, Assistant for Problems of the Elderly and Handicapped, U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Speaking before the Third Governor's Conference on Aging in Charleston, W Va., Mrs. McGuire said:

"There are a number of choices and approaches to housing the lowincome elderly. But whatever the approach, the provision of shelter only the beginning of the task to be done.

"Thoughtfully-developed housing can be and often is the core from which all other efforts of the community to provide independent, active living can and should proceed."
Mrs. McGuire outlined the num-

erous HUD programs available to communities and private sponsors to provide housing for the elderlythe various Federal Housing Administration mortgage insurance programs, rent supplements, direc loans for senior citizen housing, and low-rent public housing.

She pointed out that housing for the elderly must be supplemented by other services, such as health and income counseling, work retraining, education, recreation and social activities — which will "strengthen the independence, dignity and happiness of the individu-

cal public and private doers' accent responsibility for pushing the button that starts the wheels turn-

# 10 Youths "Onit"

WAYCROSS, Ga. - (UPI) - A nuzzled state welfare official probing the Saturday night escape of 10 voungaters from the new Ware County Youth Development Center Sunday he can find "no particular reason" for the incident.

Claude Corry, assistant director for institutions in the State Department of Family and Children Seryet been able to pin down the reason why six boys and four girls smashed out barless windows with chairs and fled through the woods. All were captured by county of-ficers using bloodhounds within hours of the escape.

The last to be apprehended was a 15 year old boy who had marched five miles away to Waresboro before police caught up with him. Corry said two 15 year old girls were apparently the ring leaders of the escape from the minimum security facility, one of the first in operation of six planned regional centers.

He said the girls broke a window in their section of the center, ran through the main building, and collected the others. They broke a lock off a door and fied.

Corry said six of the youths returned voluntarily and two others were on their way back after a brief spree of freedom when officers picked them up.

A ninth was found nearby. He said only about 19 juveniles were living in the center, which opened a month ago and won't be officially dedicated until Dec. 1. Welfare Director William H. Bur-

son, who sent Corry to the scene, said this was a "shakedown period for the staff.'

The center is a place where youngsters in trouble or abandoned children can stay temporarily while court action is taken. Formerly

eracy to 23, with 11 in Georgia, 6 in Tennessee and 3 in Texas.

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# MAL STAPHON: Looking 1867

South Carolina put spirit into another crusade. Sup-porting Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe, Susan B. Anthony, and others, they devoted themselves to re-newed agitation for woman suffrage.

Efforts to secure equal rights (with men) under the XVI and XV amendments (which abolished slavery and ostensibly for-bade abridgement of citizenship rights), had failed.

generators of pressure for abolition in opposition to their father and one brother who were judges and slaveowners. Seeking converts to their cause even among women who owned slaves or were attended by slaves, Angelina and Sarah braved heckling at public meetings (in a time when a woman's being a stump-speaker was scandalous) for support in leading "the captive daughters of the

1830's, Sarah and Angelina

Grimke were resourceful



The sisters gave shocks to women North and South by publicly acknowledging as their nephews two mu-latto sons of Thomas Grimke. They helped the youths to obtain college educations, at Harvard and Princeton Theological Seminary re-

spectively. The story of this remarkable family is told in a new book by Gerda Lerner (see below).

CLARK KINNAIRD

• YOU CAN credit a now accepted belief, "Public opinion's always in advance of the law," to John Galsworthy, author of The Foravte Saga, born in 1867.

> [←] Sarah (le.,) and Angelina Grimke. The latter mar son. Photos from from South Caro-lina: Rébels Against Slavery," by Gerda Lerner (Houghton-Miffin Co.)

**Countess Giovanni** 

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can Teachers Association.

"Negro" The newspaper which now

identifies Americans of African de-

militant W. E. B. DuBois in reply

"Suppose we arose tomorrow

to a pro-African letter;

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Public Housing.

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YEAR'S STYLES WITH NEXT YEAR'S MONEY!

Public housing management

Deputy of the Housing Assistance

Administration, discussed the pilot

# **National Controversy Over** The Term "Negro"---Ehony

The argument has alienated old black, except for their beards." friends, split national organizations But it was obvious that the conand disrupted national conventions, troversy touched deep emotions in It was discussed with gravity at a black community where many a meeting of President Johnson's segments, particularly the young, National Advisory Commission on are engaged in an agonizing search Civil Disorders, and it is a matter for self-identity and self-determiof grave concern to prominent Ne- nation. The Negro Teachers Assogro leaders who have been heckled clatic nof New York City, for exand publicly denounced for using ample, became the African-Amerithe word "Negro."

A large and vocal group of Americans of African descent is pressing an aggressive campaign for the use of the word, "Afro-American" as the only historically accurate and it would no longer use the word humanly significant designation of this large and pivotal portion of the American population.

This group charges that the word "Negro" is an inaccurate epithet which perpetuates the masterslave mentality in the minds of then goes into the pros and cons both black and white Americans, through 400 years of history, in-An equally large, but not so vocal, cluding the classic reply of black

group says the word "Negro" is as accurate and as euphonious as the words "black" and Afro-American." This group is scornful of the premises of the advocates of change. A Negro by any other name, they say, would be as black and as beautiful — and as segregated. The times, they add, are too crucial for Negroes to dissipate their energy in fratricidal strife over names,

"The older people of your State Within the last year, however, or your community," Mrs. McGuire several organizations have gone on Within the last year, however, told the Conference, "will have record in opposition to continued either no hope for a better future, use of the word "Negro." At the or they will see a better future Racism in Education Conference developing before their eyes as lo- of the American Federation of ican Federation of should foster the economic and Teachers, the delegates unanimous- 'social advancement of tenants, an baby was born. ly endorsed a resolution which official of the U.S. Department called on all educators, persons, of Housing and Urban Developand organizations to abandon the "slavery-imposed name" "Negro" for the terms "Afrcan-American" or "Afro-American."

A similar resolution was unanimously adopted at the National Conference on Black Power. But i the Black Power conferees compounded the problem by insisting upon the substitution of the word "Black" for the word "Negro." There has been additional ferment on the local level where militant groups passed a variety of pro-Black and pro-African resolutions and peppered newspapers and magvices, said investigators have not azines with angry and, in some cases, abusive letters.

Some pro-Negro advocates charged indignantly that "the whole black issue was raised by a handful of intellectuals, none of whom are

they were put in jails with adult, grievances, through the provision criminals to await the outcome of. their cases.

Gives Birth To Baby Girl LIEGE, Belgium — (UPI)—Countess Glovanna Augusta, the 21-year-old daughter of a wealthy Italian industrialist; gave birth Bunday hight to a baby whose father is Jose Germano, a Negro soccer play-

The couple was married five months ago when the Countess' parents finally abandoned objections to her choice of a husband. More significantly, in terms of Hospital officials announced that mass impact, the New York Am-sterdam News, one of the largest

er from Brazil.

the baby, a girl, was born at the St. Rosalie Clinic and would be black newspapers, announced that christened Monday by an Italian

The Countess ran away from the scent as Afro-Americans, reports a favorable response to the charge. family home in Milan last Febru-ary to marry Germano in Belgium "Is the name game real?" asks Ebony. "Will it last?" The article where he plays forward for a Liege She met him four years ago at

time when he was playing for a Milan team.

The couple married despite moves by her father, Count Domenico Augusta, to prevent the union. Legal action failed to prevent and lo! instead of being "Negroes," all the world called us "Cheirothe wedding and on May 5 a court in Liege threw out the Count's polidi," - do you really think this objections would make avast and momentous difference to you an dto me? Would

It became known at that time that the Countess was pregnant, and the family withdrew its objections on July 13.

The Countess and Germano were married in religious and civil ceremonies on June 17 in the Belgium

Clareta, flew to Belgium Sunday to maries.

#### A 'Mickey Firm' Abner D. Silverman, General LSD Style Served

BERKELEY, Calif. — (UPI) — University of California authorities Sunday were investigating the posprogram of private management of public housing before the Institute sibility coeds were served LSDof Real Estate Management at the spiked cookles at a sociology class.
Two of the girls, who apparently Sheraton Park Hotel, Washington,

were slipped the chemical without "We know that we cannot intheir knowledge, underwent agon-izing "bad trips" and had to be crease the production of housing for low-income families unless at hospitalized. The incident occurred last week

the same time we increase the supply of skilled property managers. One way to increase the supply of during a regularly scheduled seminar which was to have been held managers, of course, is to enlist in a campus classroom, but inthe support of the private sector. stead was held off campus at the Mr. Silverman said this means home of an unidentified class memthe use of "new and unfamiliar techniques" which build citizenship

Both coeds became so emotionally unglued they were taken to Cowell Hospital on the Berkeley campus through tenant participation in decision-making and the handling of One was released after a short of meaningful social services, through proper communication.

stay, the other only Saturday.
Who made the cookies and passed them out to the unsuspecting students was not immediately

Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton, assistant dean of students, confirmed the incident occurred at the seminar, but said it was not known what substance in the cookies induced the erratic personality change.

A doctor at Cowell said the symp-

### SEX IN PRISON Inmates get mating

privileges in Mississippi Jail

DO NEGRO WOMEN **RULE THE ROOST?** 

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December



THE MOON at Binus Medii (Central Bay), courtesy of Sur veyor 6, looks rough but with level terrain in this view. Surveyor 6, given a less-than-even chance of success, is sending back excellent photos like this in the search for an area for man to land—the Apollo program.

# Stokes Sworn In As Cleveland's Mayor

CLEVELAND—(UPI)—Carl B. Stokes, a Negro, was inaugurated Monday as mayor of Cleveland and promised in his first official statement to serve all the people without favoritism.

Standing beneath a fresco de- Howard Tast by 1,644 votes in last crowd of 1,000 in the City Council oralty. honor and an "awesome responsi- he wants a recount.

mayor of Cleveland, I want to make it crystal clear that I intend to serve the best interests of all the people without fear or favoritism. "I believe that is what everyone wants and that is what everyone

the oath from lfe-long friend, Municipal Judge Anthony A Rutkowski, was Stokes' wife, Shirley, and their two children Cordi

His mother, Louise Stokes, 75 the widow of a laborer and a domestic servant for years, watched with tears in her eyes. Stokes' fatherin-law, a Columbus, Miss., real estate agent stood next to her.

Stokes, great-grandson of a slave

make up the nations eighth-larg- Tuesday's election. It was the narest oity, Stokes told an overflow rowest margin in a Cleveland maychamber he was receiving a great Taft has live days to decide it

'In my first official statement as

will receive." Standing next to him as he took and Carl Jr., 9.

beat Republican Seth Taft, the grandson of President William



MAYOR CARL B. STOKES

### McCarthy May Run For President

By JOHN L. TAYLOR CHICAGO - (UPI) - Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., an outspoken critic of President John-son's conduct of the war in Viet-

nam, said Sunday he would decide town of Angleur. In December whether to run against
The bride's mother, Countess the president in Democratic priin December whether to run against McCarthy made his announce-

ment in a news conference following a speech to the National Labor Leadership Assembly for Peace at the University of Chicago. It was sponsore dby the trade union division of the National

Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy McCarthy said he hoped to see Senators who share his views ex-

press them by entering state primaries next year. He mentioned specifically Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D.-N.Y. When asked who he though had the edge in the Republican party for the presidential nomination,

McCarthy said he thought Cali-

fornia Gov. Ronald Reagan was leading, followed by former vice

toms were those of LSD. official comment

president Richard Nixon.

In his speech to the 500 labor union leaders, McCarthy said the Democratic party has the primary responsibility for what's happening in Vietnam because it has been in office the longest during the con-

McCarthy said "we must call a halt to our policies and programs now in progress."

McCarthy told the group that many senators had been trying to change the administration's policy on Vietnam. He said he sees the people passing judgment on the war in Vietnam in the 1968 cam-

Mrs. Muriel H. Humphrey, wife of the Vice President: "As I travel across theke United States, I find that there is great public approval for our President's program.

Hugh Scott, Senator (R-Pa.):
"The war in Vietnam is not, and must not become a political large."

Lyndon Johnson, President, "Can Both Berkeley city police and we train a young man's eyes to university authorities were investiable absorb learning as eagerly we gating the incident without further train his finger to pull the trig-

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