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LAST OF FIVE BAR-KAYS BURIED

Death Claims 2 Well-Known Memphians

Warren Griffin, Sr. And E. A. Teague

Two well-known and longtime Memphians died Saturday, Dec. 23, Warren Brooks Griffin Sr. at William Bowl Hospital and E. A. Teague at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Griffin, 83, a retired railway mail clerk, resided at 1247 South Parkway East, and Mr. Teague, a retired city school teacher, was a resident of 1450 Brookline.

Mr. Griffin was the father of Warren B. Griffin Jr. of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Addie G. Owen of Memphis, Horace B. Griffin of Tuskegee, Ala., and Mrs. Anna G. Morton of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mrs. Owen, executive director of the Sarah Brown branch YWCA, is on leave this year completing studies for a master's degree at Memphis State University. Her husband, William F. Owen Sr., is an assistant postmaster in Mem-

phis. Mrs. Morton is the wife of Dr. Robert F. Morton of New Rochelle.

A native of West Point, Miss., Mr. Griffin had lived in Memphis since 1907. He was retired in 1951 and was a member of St. Andrew A.M.E. Church R. S. Lewis and Sons was in charge of funeral arrangements.

The Teague, who taught Latin for many years at Manassas High School, was the husband of Mrs. Bennie W. Teague and father of Mrs. Javo T. Bell and Mrs. Bennie T. Kelly. Mrs. Kelly, the recent bride of Augustus Kelly, is an English instructor at Owen College and a member of the dean's staff at LeMoyné College.

Mr. Teague had been active in Boy Scout work. T. H. Hayes & Sons was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Teague, 78, was retired in 1959 after 47 years as Latin teacher and unofficial assistant principal at Manassas. He would have been 79 on Monday of this week.

He also had served as head of Baptist Industrial College in Mississippi, founded by his father, for two years, and then was principal at Eads, Tenn. for 10 years before going to Manassas.

Funeral services for Mr. Griffin were held Wednesday afternoon in Lewis' funeral parlor with Elder Blair T. Hunt and the Rev. Elmer M. Martin officiating. Burial was in Elmwood.

Tenor Sax Player And Organist Are Given Final Rites

Last two of the five popular Bar-Kays killed in a plane crash two weeks ago were buried Friday in Memphis cemeteries. The young musicians died with soul-singer Otis Redding when his aircraft went down in Lake Monona near Madison, Wisconsin.

Tenor sax player Phalon Jones, Jr., was laid to rest in New Park cemetery following Thursday night rites held from Pleasant Green Baptist church, 1251 Nicholas.

Organist Ronald L. Caldwell was buried in Memphis Memorial Park following afternoon services at Memphis Funeral Home.

Nineteen-year-old Caldwell's body was the last recovered from the lake. It was found by divers last Wednesday.

Caldwell was the son of Henry M. Caldwell of 19 South Tucker and Mrs. Marjorie Boggan Caldwell of 2216 South Parkway East. He resided with his mother.

Ben Cauley, 20-year-old trumpet player, was the only survivor of the crash. Bass player James Alexander, another member of the Bar-Kays, was not on the ill-fated plane.

Bar Kays buried last Sunday were Matthew Kelly, drummer; Carl Lee Cunningham, drummer; and Jimmy Lee King, Jr., guitarist. Hundreds braved a pouring rain to attend the triple funeral rites at Clayborn Temple A.M.E. Church and then stood in mud at New Park Cemetery to witness burial ceremonies.

The Reverends E. L. McKinney and T. C. Avant officiated at Jones' funeral. Lewis Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Appearing on program from Owen Junior College, where Jones was registered as a freshman, were Joyce Branch and Jacquelyn Phillips, who rendered musical numbers, and the college president, Dr. Charles L. Dinkins.

Others participating were Elder Blair T. Hunt, Mayor William Ingram, Jesse Neely and Caria Thomas, queen of the Memphis Sound.

Redding was buried Monday of last week near Macon, Ga.

Jones, born in Holly Springs, Miss., June 1948, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Phalon Jones, Sr. A graduate of Booker T. Washington High School, he resided at 575-D Lauderdale with his mother.

Seeking Coach To Build MVC Image

MEMPHIS, Miss. — President James H. White of Mississippi Valley State College is looking for a football coach to pull the Delta Devils up by their bootstraps.

Mississippi Valley State is in the "move-ahead stage" of its short existence, and Dr. White is seeking a coach who can give the fast-growing Delta school a national reputation in athletics.

Dr. White is not seeking a man with mystical powers and he doesn't expect "immediate miracles," but the new coach must be a hustler who can instill confidence while

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PHALON JONES, JR.

More Power For Horton Is Urged

The Shelby County Democratic Club this week joined the local NAACP in suggesting that Atty. C. O. Horton be given "full responsibilities of a director" if his appointment to Mayor-elect Henry Loeb's cabinet is approved by the new City Council.

President Vasco A. Smith, Jr. sent the club's recommendation to Mr. Loeb and the 13 councilmen who will take office next week.

His letter reads:

"According to recent news reports, Mayor-elect Henry Loeb has proposed Atty. C. O. Horton as director of City Hospitals. We feel that the choice of Atty. Horton as a director in the new city government is an excellent one, however, it is quite obvious that Mr. Horton has not been given the full responsibilities of a director.

"It is quite disturbing that now, only when a Negro has been proposed to head a department, that this division of government is broken down into smaller units. The implication seems to be that a Negro is not qualified to assume the full responsibilities of a director. We find this insulting.

"Hospitals, under the present form of government, are under the Department of Finance and Institutions. We hereby request that they be again placed under that department and that Atty. Horton be made director of this whole division of our new government."

MVC's 145-Piece Band To March In Rose Parade

PASADENA, Calif. — For the second time in three years, the 145-piece Mississippi Valley State College Marching Band from this area will add spirit, color, and gratification and revelry to the annual Tournament of Roses Parade.

The MVSC aggregation, which features a 13-girl dancing troupe and six talented majorettes, will arrive here in five chartered buses Dec. 29.

Immediate practice sessions are scheduled once the band has been quartered at UCLA as the group will be featured in the Tournament of Roses parade show nationally on NBC television Jan. 1 at 8:30 a. m. (PST).

It marks the first time that a band from the Deep South has had this coveted honor.

Later, MVSC will perform as an inseparable part of the five-mile Tournament of Roses Parade and will be seen again on NBC.

The parade is part of the tradition of the Rose football game New Year's Day and outstanding bands from all over the United States participate annually.

Mississippi Valley State is returning by special invitation.

Director Russell Boone and his young musicians demonstrated unusual poise in the 1965 Tournament of Roses parade.

Both TV appearances are awaited with suspenseful anticipation as is a concert scheduled at Disneyland on Dec. 30.

FAKE CITIZENS

JAKARTA — UPI—More than 200 Chinese residents of Menado, in the North have become Indonesian citizens fraudulantly since the unsuccessful Communist coup attempt in 1955.

LeMoyné Holiday Cage Meet Is On

LeMoyné's 11th annual Holiday Tournament for high school basketball teams in this area is underway at Bruce Hall. Nine aggregations are participating in the popular meet which got underway Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, and continues through Saturday night, Dec. 30.

Two contests were scheduled Wednesday with Hamilton going against Lester at 7:30 and Melrose lacking Booker T. Washington at 8:30.

Arkansas AM&N Put On Probation

GRAMBLING, La. — Arkansas AM&N of Pine Bluff was placed on probation for one year and fined \$300 by the Southwestern Athletic Conference during the annual mid-winter meeting at Grambling College.

The fine was imposed for an incident at Alcorn A&M where Coach Van Johnson pulled his football team off the field in a SWAC game.

Arkansas AM&N will not be eligible to compete for league championships in any sport for one calendar year.

Alcorn A&M and Jackson State also received stiff fines. Both schools were censured for the public conduct of coaches in a game between the two schools.

The conference also went on record to write strong letters to the presidents of the school involved concerning the conduct of representatives at athletic events.

Grambling (9-1), a consensus choice for the 1968 championship, was awarded the 1967 football championship, and Coach Eddie Robinson was named SWAC coach of the year.

The Thursday night bracket throws Barret's Chapel against Covington at 7:30 matches Manassas and Capleville at 8:30, and Douglass against the winner of the Hamilton - Lester tussle at 9:30.

Semi-finals will be played Friday night, starting at 8. Finals and consolation contest are on tap Saturday night, also getting off at 8.

Jerry C. Johnson, LeMoyné's athletic director and basketball coach, is director of the tournament.

The tournament will be governed by TSSAA rules.

City Ushers To Hear Rev. Calvin Mims

The Rev. Calvin Mims will be the speaker when the City Ushers' Association conducts its annual program Sunday, Dec. 31, at Greater Mt. Mariah Baptist Church, 1008 South Wellington. President Charlie Walter said the program will start at 3 p. m.



ROYALTY AT LEMOYNE — Looking on as Miss Arnetta Phillips, the outgoing "Miss LeMoyné," title of "Mr. LeMoyné." Crowning took place during a colorful Coronation Ball held Friday night at the Rainbow Terrace.

Nightclub Owner Free In Shooting

The owner of Currie's Hippodrome Club at 500 Beale, John Currie, 58, of 1750 South Parkway East, has been held to the state on a charge of assault to murder in connection with the shooting last Tuesday night of George A. Grant.

Charming Junior Is Miss LeMoyné

Miss Arnetta Phillips, a senior, surrendered her "Miss LeMoyné" crown to a charming and enthusiastic junior, Miss Joy L. Miller, during a colorful Coronation Ball last Friday night at Rainbow Terrace.

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Inside Memphis

MOST OF THE 8,000 at The Coliseum the other night for the Memphis State-Tulsa basketball game were there to watch Tulsa's Bobby Smith who starred in all sports during his high school days at Melrose.

SHELBY COUNTY Democratic Club reported losing some members, especially in North Memphis where there is a strong feeling against the Club for refusing to support Mayor William Ingram in the Nov. 2 run-off with Henry Loeb.

THOSE IN THE KNOW say "The Company" (Stax Recording Company) will provide work for trumpeter Ben Cauley and bass player James Alexander, the two surviving members of the popular Bar-Kays, and make it possible for them to get a college education. Five members of the combo were killed two weeks ago when Otis Redding's plane crashed into a lake.

LEMOYNE'S COLORFUL Coronation Ball at the Rainbow Terrace last Friday night was late starting because someone forgot to bring the queen's robe. They had to dash back to campus and fetch it.



CLUB AIDS YOUTH — Members of Cope Social Club are shown here with Charles Beatty, 15, of 1119 Walker, a sickle cell anemia patient. The club presented him Christmas gifts and makes it possible for him to receive medicine and treatments through the sickle cell clinic. The club was recently admitted to the Federation of Memphis Clubs. Standing behind Charles, left to right: Mrs. C. Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Amanda Steele, vice president; Mrs. Thelma Broome, social co-chairman; Mrs. Lena Mae Taylor, social chairman; Mrs. Ladye Stokely, president, and Mrs. Nezzie Heath, sick chairman.

The occasion also marked the crowning of a "Mr. LeMoyné," with the title going to Edward Thomas, a junior.

The two were chosen Dec. 8 in a campus-wide vote but results of the voting were sealed in envelopes and carefully guarded until 11:30 Friday night when William Henderson, a junior and chairman of the ball, revealed names of the winners.

Miss Miller, an English major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of 933 Lenox, won by a wide margin. Miss Lizzie Lacey, a senior, was first alternate; Miss Eva Brittenum, senior, second alternate; Miss Evelyn Woods, junior, third alternate, and Miss Martha Hiss, senior, fourth alternate.

In the "Mr. LeMoyné" contest, Mr. Thomas topped Clarence Christian (first alternate) and Donnell Cobbin.

The popular Falcons gave a delightful musical touch to the formal affair.

Seventeen campus queens and their escorts participated in the grand march.

Announcement Amnesty

ATHENS — UPI—The ruling Greek military junta Tuesday announced a general amnesty of minor traffic violators to celebrate the failure of King Constantine's attempt to counter coup. The Transport Ministry said all traffic offenders up to those whose license have been suspended for six months would be pardoned "on the occasion of crushing of the anti-national plot of Dec. 13."

UNCF Climbs Over \$17,000

A report of \$3,000 last week pushed the United Negro College Fund campaign over the \$17,000 mark.

Co-chairmen Edwin Dalstrom and George W. Lee predicted a total of around \$20,000 by the Jan. 2 closing date.

The report last week included \$1,550 from LeMoyné College's "Miss UNCF" contest and \$1,000 from downtown merchants.

More gifts are expected from the downtown area and a large contribution has been promised by the Co-Eltes. The co-chairmen called on all volunteer workers to be prepared to make final reports by Jan. 2 at a meeting to be held on the LeMoyné campus in the Brown-Tall faculty lounge. It will start at 7:30 p. m.

VIETNAMESE CONFLICT MAY DEVELOPE INTO "ECONOMY WAR"

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Vietnamese conflict still has a chance of going down in history as an "economy war" compared to Korea if it can be held to a similar length, Pentagon statistics indicated Saturday.

Counting from the start of the big U. S. buildup in mid-1965, this would mean ending major military operations some time in 1968.

Should that come about, the Defense Department pointed out, there would be several respects in which the average annual cost of the Vietnam struggle could be considered less than for other wars. These include:

—U. S. fatalities last reported at 15,648 are less than half the total for Korea.

—With 3.4 million men in uniform, the armed forces are more than 800,000 below the Korean peak, even though the troop strength in Vietnam is greater.

—Although dollar figures are comparable, because the nation's productivity has doubled and

money values have declined, the effect on the budget has been similar in percentage.

—As a proportion of the Gross National Product, military spending for Vietnam apparently will not go much above 9 per cent, compared to 12.1 per cent during Korea.

A gauge on the war's annual cost in the future was made possible this week when the Treasury Department announced that military spending, at just over \$6 billion a month, finally has stopped going up.

Coupling that with Gen. William C. Westmoreland's statement that he foresees no need for an increase in the Vietnam command's 520,000 man troop authorization, observers assume that spending will continue at about the present level.

The Pentagon figures indicate that for the year ending next July 1, military outlays will amount to 8.9 per cent of the Gross National Product. The percentage for the three years of Korea were 11.5, 12.1 and 11.1.

Discuss Possible Role Of Pope As Peace Mediator In Viet War

By MERRIMAN SMITH
(UPI White House Reporter)

ROME—(UPI)—President Johnson conferred with Pope Paul VI Saturday night on his role as a possible mediator in the Vietnam war and said the United States would agree to any peace proposal "that will substitute the word and the vote for the grenade and the knife."

The president and the Pope met for about an hour as Johnson dropped into the Vatican by helicopter on the last leg of his around the world Christmas mission. He said he and the pontiff "agreed that an honorable settlement was still possible" if both sides would exercise "mutual restraint."

Johnson said the Communists has refused to accept such a policy of restraint despite five separate halts in American air raids against North Vietnam. He said a new halt would be ordered if Hanoi showed a willingness to talk peace.

The Pope has repeatedly pleaded with Johnson to stop the bombing. At the same time, he has deplored North Vietnam's refusal to

indicate any serious desire for peace.

A Vatican communique issued after the meeting between Johnson and Pope Paul said the pontiff "presented some requests and made suggestions about what in his opinion would be the most proper way for a settlement of the conflict" in Vietnam.

The Vatican settlement did not specify the substance of these requests and suggestions.

"His Holiness expressed to President Johnson his keen and painful concern over a state of things that deeply grieves him because of the pastoral task entrusted to him and because of high reasons of humanity," the Vatican communique said.

HOMEWARD BOUND
Johnson took off for Washington almost immediately after his meeting with the Pope.

Air Force One the presidential jet, left Rome's Ciampino Airport at 11:05 p. m. 5:05 p. m. EST. It was expected to land in Washington sometime between 1 a. m. EST and 2 a. m. EST Sunday.

An hour before the meeting the Pope appealed for peace in his annual Christmas message in a world he said was "fraught with ever more serious and fearsome offense and menaces."

Johnson in a Rome arrival statement, praised the pontiff for Vatican peace efforts saying his moves to end the fighting and "the moral force he exerts are assets which should be employed in constructing a future without war."

NAACP Protest "Iniquitous" Part Of Bill

NEW YORK — In support of an effort to liberalize the welfare provisions in the Social Security bill approved by a House-Senate conference, NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins has sent telegrams to 63 Senators indicating it would be better to sacrifice the entire bill rather than approve it with its present "iniquitous provisions."

The bill as approved by the conference, Dec. 7, freezes the number of children in each state eligible for federally-financed welfare funds. It also provides new procedures to force welfare recipients to accept jobs.

The text of Mr. Wilkins' telegram, dispatched Dec. 14, follows: National Association for Advancement of Colored People believes that failure of the senate to reject the conference report on the Social Security bill will be widely interpreted as punitive action against Negro Americans and especially Negro children on welfare rolls. In the present racial climate the temporary postponement of increased Social Security benefits will be a small price to pay to avoid increased tension that is certain to result from enactment of iniquitous provisions in welfare sections of the bill.

Manchester

By Rodney Mahon

MANCHESTER, Ga. — The Church of God in Christ conducted services Sunday. Several visitors from out of town were present. The Christmas program was held on December 24 at 3 p. m. Rev. H. G. Ellison is the pastor. The Kindergarten of the Multi-Purpose Center gave a program on Tuesday night. Several showers were given for Miss H. Black this past week. She is a member of the M. C. T. School. Miss Black and J. F. King were married on December 24 in Hogsansville. She is the daughter of Rev. Black, pastor of the King Creek Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Warriot plan to spend their honeymoon

Palmer-Waller Troth Told



MISS LEONTINE S. PALMER

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Palmer announce the engagement of their daughter, Leontine Sadie to Alan Byrd Waller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Waller.

Miss Palmer is a Junior at Smith College, Northhampton, Mass, where she is very active in many organizations.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of the Atlanta Technical school in the area of Electronics and is presently in the U. S. Army and is stationed in Fort Benning, Ga.



CHRISTMAS IS FOR US KIDS—Just like millions of happy kids the nation over who found toys under the tree when they got up Christmas morning, two (almost three) year-old Winston "Skipper" Floyd is wondering why kids can't have Christmas every day. Skipper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Floyd of Bowen Homes.—(Perry's Photo)

"Sportsmanship Is The Gem Of U.S. Spirit"; Jackson

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—(SNS)—"Sportsmanship is the gem of the American spirit," declared Emory O. Jackson, managing editor of the Birmingham World, at the banquet sponsored by the Birmingham Health and Tuberculosis Association in honor of the teams which participated in the 25th Health Bowl Classic last Thanksgiving Day.

Remarks came from other board members including A. L. Welch and Prince Stollenwerck.

Among others in attendance were Finley Moorer, Ulysses Terry, Mrs. Ethel Taggart, Mrs. Edna Price, James Chambers and Bernard E. Jackson, the latter program director and coordinator of the Birmingham Forecasters.

Mr. Jackson, a veteran member of the association and a former sports editor, praised the players of Abrahams High School and Westfield High School, together with their coaches.

The banquet was held Tuesday night, Dec. 12 in the cafeteria of Lewis School of which Claude A. Wesley is the principal. Mr. Wesley made remarks and presented trophies to the captains of the two teams.

"The Health Bowl Classic is the substance of sports in the service of physical fitness," Mr. Jackson asserted. He suggested that friendship, fellowship and sportsmanship make up the trinity of competitive amateur sports.

Robert F. Coar, executive secretary

in Chicago, Illinois with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Bunkley, son and grandson motored here to spend a few days. The grandson remained for a week. Mrs. Bunkley returned home the last part of the week to spend the holidays with children.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Daniel and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Owens are visiting here. George Gamble son of Mrs. Besie Huel left on Monday for the Army. Harold Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferguson left for the Army on Wednesday.

Shropshire - Hope Wedding Announced

ATLANTA, Ga.—(SNS)—Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Shropshire Sr. announced the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Janice DeLors to Sergeant Lucas William Hope, Jr. son of Rev. and Mrs. Lucas William Hope, Sr.

Miss Shropshire is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shropshire of Douglasville and Mr. and Mrs. Jett Moses of Dallas, Georgia.

The future bride attended Morris Brown College and is presently employed by the Internal Revenue Service of Chamblee, as a Tax Examiner.

Sergeant Hope is the grandson of the late Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin Hope of Athens, Georgia and Mrs. Estella Estor of Grantville.

The bridegroom attended Morris Brown College and is presently a sergeant in the United States Marine Corp, stationed at Parris Island South Carolina.

The wedding will take place December 30, at the Saint Mark A. M. E. Church.

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RICHARD G. HATCHER
MR. AND MRS. T. J. JOHNSON CELEBRATE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Daughters Celebrate with Lavish Formal Reception

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson, pioneer educators and a very popular and well liked couple, celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday afternoon with their two daughters, Mrs. Flemming Pope (Aretta) of Memphis and Mrs. Joe C. Smith (Leslie) of Washington, D. C. entertaining with an elaborately planned reception. The event was given in the reception rooms of Oats Manor on North Manassas.

The basic ABC's for a good evening were observed... 2000 company (some who drove from as far as New York... and this just what their attractive and internationally popular niece did, Miss Lorraine Gossin, New York City school teacher and concert artist who came to be with her family... The other two are good food and beautiful decorations... and the beautiful Christmas decorations were elaborately done by Miss Gertrude Walker and Miss Maydella Reeves, close friends to the Johnson family. Decorations were in keeping with decor and the holiday season... with baskets of poinsettias spaced around the foyer and in the reception hall.

Catering service was furnished by Mrs. Eloise Gaston. A long hors d'oeuvres table was arranged into the shape of a T (T. J.'s first initial). It was overlaid with an exquisite white Damask cloth and bordered Christmas leaves and holly. A tall sterling five tiered candelabra (with glowing red tapers and live poinsettias) stood at the head of the table. Open-face sandwiches, hors d'oeuvres and lobster and crab meat souffle, "were placed about in silver trays and casseroles. A sterling Tea Service stood at one end and a very exquisite sterling punch bowl stood at the opposite end... Serving at the tea service were Mrs. R. J. Roddy, long time friends whose husband succeeded Mr. Johnson as principal of the Woodstock Training School and Mrs. Dorsey West.

HOSTESSES
Registering guests in the foyer were Mrs. Georgia Dancy and Miss Alice Fay Harmon. Other hostesses were Mrs. Lytia McKinney, Miss Rita Alexander and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw.

THE COUPLE
Introducing guests to the receiving line was Mrs. Grace Parker. In line were Mrs. T. J. (honoree) who wore a beautiful gold lace over crepe... gold kid shoes adorned with rhinestones and a purse that matched her shoes. Her shoulder corsage was of white orchids... Mr. Johnson looking especially good in a new-look Tuxedo; Mrs. Pope whose "after five" frock was a shift of gold lama adorned with raised flowers around the bottom and matching gold shoes and a deep purple corsage... Mr. Pope in Tuxedo, Mrs. Smith (who has her father and mother's ready smile and cunning manner) wore a smart blue pure silk cocktail suit with matching silk shoes set off by rhinestone buckles. She too wore a deep purple orchid.

Seated at a table (that held a tiny Christmas (Money) tree that also held cards with the names of

friends who gave gifts was Mrs. Johnson's attractive cousin, Miss Duky Woods of Cincinnati. Standing close to the receiving line was the Johnson's niece, Miss Lorraine Gossin, smartly dressed and representing New York City well in a lovely chiffon shift... gold nose and shoes... and seated close by was the couple's sister, Mrs. Ardisse Garrett who came from her home in Vicksburg.

The traditional Christmas-Eve party, given by the Johnson sisters, honoring their parents to whom they are quite devoted, included many of their in-town friends who came between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M. to be with the fun-loving family.

Among the guests of the evening were Dr. Clara Brawner (who is very close to the family), Mrs. Rivers King, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bisson and their sister, Mr. R. J. Roddy, a kissing-kin to the family Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lewis Sr. very close friends to the honorees for many years... and their son, Mr. Clarence Lewis... Mrs. Walker Giv, Sr. Mrs. C. M. Roulac, Sr. and with Mr. and Mrs. "Joe" Westbrook were their mothers, Mrs. Clara Westbrook who came from home in Gardena, Calif., for the holidays and Mrs. Haslee Greene.

Other guests included Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. E. Frank White, Mr. Jack Humes, Mrs. George Chariton, Mrs. J. A. Hayes, Mrs. Addis Jones and her sister, Mrs. Vivian White of Cleveland (long time friends to the Johnsons at the Woodstock Training school Mr. Sam Helm; Mrs. Pat Hart, the Flemming's daughter who formerly made her home with the couple. Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mickle, Mr. Jesse Springer, Mrs. Mamie Collopy, Mrs. Jennie Mebane, a pioneer settler at Woodstock and her son, Mr. Robert Mebane, Mr. Julius Mebane, Mrs. Amanda Brown, Mrs. Anna Lou Turner of Helena; Mrs. Callena Leonard, Mrs. Roderick Diggs, Sr. and her son, Charles Diggs, Mr. Edwin Prater, Mrs. Alzona Haste and Mr. Sam Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Weathers (the manager of Oaks Manor) welcomed guests to the entrance... Mrs. Alexander Sanders, Mr. Charles Hooks, Mrs. L. L. Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zolges Coleman, Mr. Tivillad Mayweather, Mrs. Agnes Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Mattie Moon, Mr. & Mrs. James Houston, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ross, Mr. Elijah Falls, Mrs. Mable Hudson with her sister Mrs. Viola Parker, Mrs. N. G. Watkins of Germantown Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ray, Mrs. John Arnold and with her were her two nieces, Mrs. "Buddy" Dancy of Memphis and Mrs. Anita Wallace of Beaumont.

At the piano (with wedding music) was Miss Karen Sanders. On the front wall was a streamer that gave the dates of the couple's marriage years together, 1907-1967. Both Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are natives of Vicksburg where they met... and were married at Natchez. Both attended Alcorn College and Hampton Institute.

Mr. Johnson (affectionately known to all of his friends as T. J. is known to all over for his keen mind and friendly disposition. He is an author, one of his last books being that of the life of the late J. E. Walker... He was also an educator and newspaper man. He was principal for many years of Woodstock Training School... School and was a City School principal serving as principal of Klondike School just before his retirement. At one time he was editor of a Memphis Weekly.

Mrs. Johnson, a charming, sweet mannered real lady who has in comparable elegance and grace, is also loved for her sunny disposition. She taught at Melrose High School, where she endorsed herself before her retirement. The couple spent much of their summer months in Washington with the

Smiths and on their Cabin Cruiser.

The occasion was a rare one. Seldom does one attend a 60th Anniversary... and seldom does one see a more devoted couple. Both must have contributed much to the marriage to have such a beautiful relationship and such unselfish fine daughters who are each popular in their own rights. We may say that the Johnsons have stood out in civic, church and educational circles in Memphis through the years.

OMEGAS GIVE BRILLIANT FORMAL AT THE SHERATON
PEABODY
Skyway Is Holiday Setting For Ball

The spirit of Christmas, as everyone knows, is giving to others... and this is exactly what the Omega Men did when they gave a Brilliant Pre-Christmas Formal to entertain their families and friends.

Omegas spared nothing. The ball was fabulous and was given in the famed Sky-Way with a red hot band. Metalls, sequins and the new look fullness stood out in female gowns... but catching an eye were several of the men who wore formal white turtle neck sweaters with their formals... Especially did I notice Mr. Walter Evans and Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., who were both handsome in the new trend.

Receiving much attention during the evening was that popular couple, the Daniel Wards (the chairman of the dances) and a young couple who recently had an Airport appointment by the mayor... Dr. E. Frank White, Mr. Lawrence Westley, Mr. John Olive, Dr. James S. Byers, Mr. Garmer Courie, Mr. J. G. Hawkins, Mr. Floyd Harrison, Mr. I. H. Jackson, Mr. Donald Lewis, Mr. Alfred Moltow, Mr. Odell Nathaniel, Mr. James Nettles, Mr. Commodore Primous, Mr. Gene Robinson, Dr. Vasco Smith, Mr. Kenne Venson, Jr., Mr. Carl Warren and Dr. I. A. Watson.

I was guest at the Byas table... Other guests at their ring-side table were Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sanders, the Byas son-in-law and daughter who are home from school... Dr. and Mrs. Pauls Randolph, a newcomer to Memphis... Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and Dr. A. B. Carter. The out of town guests seen during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison with their mother, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, guests at the S. Frank White's table and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, Washington, D. C. couple, also guests at the White's table... and with his son, Dr. Leland Atkins was Mr. Harvey Atkins of Cleveland and Winston-Salem, N. C. who came in for the holiday season... and they were guest at the table of Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith.

MRS. C. M. ROULHAC IS HOSTESS TO PHYLLIS WHEATLEY MEMBER AT HOLIDAY MEETING

The stately old Roulhac residence on East McLemore was the scene for a Pre-Christmas party given by Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr. who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Phil Booth (Alma).

Highlighting the evening was the giving out of gifts to secret pals who sat close to the Christmas as their names were called. Serving the party was Mrs. U. Holmes and her staff who planned a full course dinner (with turkey of course.)

Guest of the evening were Mrs. Margaret McWilliams, Mrs. Walter Guy, Sr., Mrs. Jennis Tarpley, Mrs. Nettie Beaves, Mrs. Iona Pettigrew, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. T. J. Johnson.

Members included Mrs. Harry Cash, president; Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr., Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mrs. H. B. Craigen, Miss Isobel Greenlee, Mrs. Clarence Pope, Mrs. Laurence Patterson, Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. Fred Rivers and Mrs. B. Julian Smith, wife of



B.T.W. GIRLS' CLUB REMEMBERS NURSERY - For the past four years, the Alpha Elite Club of Booker T. Washington High School has made a contribution, during the Christmas season, to the work of the Orange Mound Day Nursery. This year the members made their annual visit to the nursery and presented their contribution of \$25 to be used toward purchasing needed equipment. The club was organized in December 1962 by a group of eight young ladies who were then tenth grade students. The club emphasis is placed on scholarship, service to the community, and the sponsoring of one social event during the year. The organization now has 97 members covering grades 10 thru '12. The girls point with pride to the large number of members who are consistently honor roll students. This year five members were selected as finalists in the National Achievement Scholarship Program. President of the Alpha Elite is Miss Danette Jones, a senior. Mrs. Althea B. Price and Miss Faye Burrow are club sponsors.

Kenneth M. Cox Claims Bride In Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young, of Lexington, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Bell, to Kenneth M. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Cox, Sr., 2719 Supreme Ave., Memphis.

The marriage was solemnized Saturday, Dec. 23, at Evergreen Baptist Church, Lexington, with the Rev. G. M. Smith officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Davis, wore a short A-line gown of delustered satin with appliques of alien lace roses around the neck, kabuki sleeves, and hemline. Her shoulder-length veil was of layers of tulle with applied ace rose trim. She carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of white carnations and cymbidium orchids.

The honor attendant was Miss Bettye Smith of Lexington. She wore a short olive green A-line dress of delustered satin with short trumpet sleeves, and carried white poinsettias. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Henry C. Tribble and Mrs. James Jackson, both of Lexington. They wore dresses identical to that of the maid of honor and carried red poinsettias.

Cleovern Cox of Memphis served his cousin as best man. Guests were seated by George W. Cox of Memphis.

DR. AND MRS. LELAND ATKINS have as their house guest their father, Mr. Harvey Atkins of Cleveland and Winston Salem whom we are always glad to see in Memphis.

MR. AND MRS. HERBERT HARRISON are here for Christmas from Nashville (where he is a Dental Student) with Mrs. Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, on South Parkway.

MR. AND MRS. SIDNEY, he professor of Biology at Southern University, are in the city with their parents.

DEAN AND MRS. A. A. BRANCH were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maceo Walker two days last week when they were grounded here enroute to their home in New York.

MRS. LUTHER STEWARD was in town again last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woods.

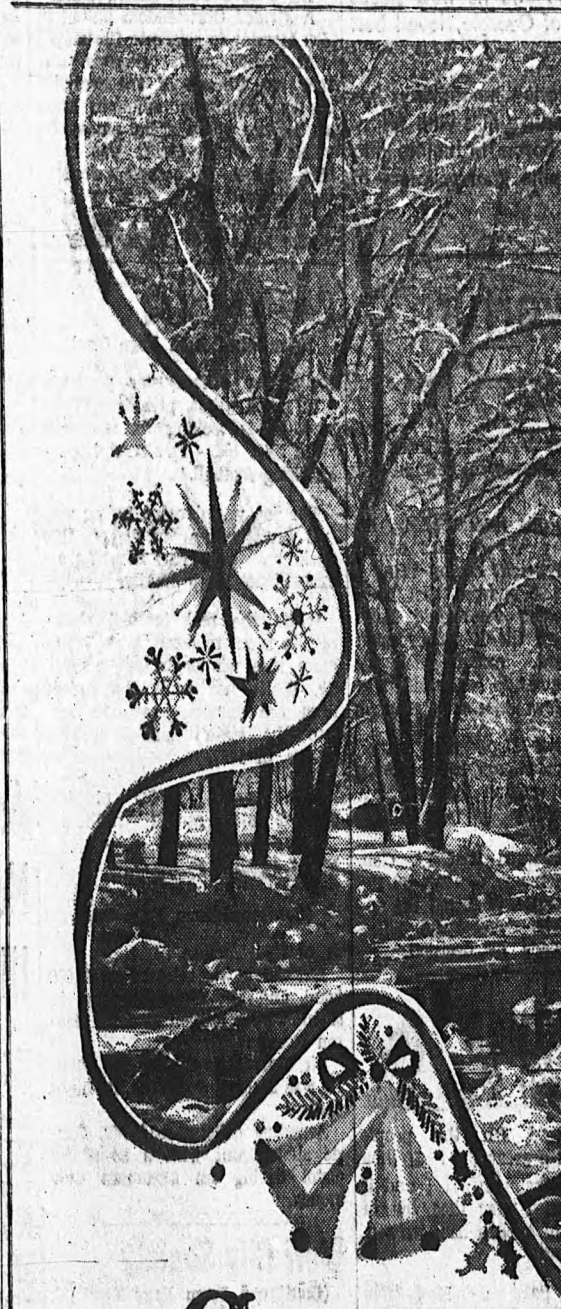
MISS ERMA LAWS had as her houseguest before she left for cousins Mr. and Mrs. John Dumas of Ypsilanti, Michigan who were enroute to Natchez.

MR. AND MRS. PHIL BOOTH have as their house guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. "Chris" Booth who flew down from her home in Philadelphia.

IN TOWN just before the holidays was DR. "DANNY" THOMAS, III, a west coast surgeon who was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas, Jr.

MIXED ACTION
HONGKONG - UPI - A proposed law that would protect concubines and make fathers of illegitimate children responsible for their upbringing drew mixed action here. One elderly man with four "wives" said "such laws will give women too much importance they are difficult enough to get."

After a short trip South, where they were honored with another reception in Memphis at the Sheraton Motor Hotel, Dec. 25, the couple will be making their home in Lexington. The groom is a graduate of Melrose High School in Memphis, and Memphis State University, holding the B. S. degree in political science and the LL. B. degree from Memphis State University School of Law. He is a member of the Tennessee Bar Association. He is presently employed as a senior field representative with the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.



GREENINGS

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Study Human Nature

Many readers constantly resolve to improve their minds by reading intelligently-written books in the hope they will become better equipped to understand the many issues within this modern world.

The impulse is good, and should be acted upon, but often in our search for the new we overlook the value of the old. For this reason, we would remind our readers that, with all modern issues, however expressed, human nature asserts itself much the same as it did in past ages.

By the general consent of almost all mankind, the Bible has long been recognized as pre-eminent in the field of human nature, possessing fundamental guides for improving human beings.

Taps For Otis Redding

(From The Atlanta Daily World) While sad for the most, there occasionally arises opportunities for the paying of homage to a certain bracket of those whose gift is to entertain the ages by the gift of song.

Marian Anderson and Mattiwilda Dobbs have made full use of their talents in this sphere, while Chuck Willis, James Brown and now Otis Redding, himself a Georgian, having been born and reared and made his home at Red Oak, Ga., a small whistle stop on the Athens and Macon branch of the Central Railroad, and might not have come so renowned had it not been for Otis Redding, who immortalized it by buying a 300 acre farm there.

After his rollicking recordings and folksy songs had enlightened the ages, his remains were interred at his farm, near Macon, where thousands attended his funeral this week in the Macon city auditorium.

The fame of Redding was worldwide and he now sleeps his last long sleep amid the red old hills of Georgia, loved best by him in the flavor of his songs.

The easy going plowmen in the old cotton tenant days before him had already mellowed these his native hills with folksy praise. No doubt the flame kindled in his bosom to inquire into his rare talents from those lit from the pine knot splinters of "these here hills."

Court Asked To Overtum Conviction In Cassius Clay

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — A federal court has been asked to overturn the conviction of former world boxing champion Cassius Clay on grounds draft boards in the South discriminate against Negroes.

Charles Morgan, an Atlanta attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union ACLU, charged that the Selective Service had discriminated against Negroes in the South and against Clay in particular because of his refusal to be inducted into the Army.

Clay was sentenced to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, the maximum penalty, following his refusal to be inducted at the Houston induction center April 28.

Morgan said Monday he filed the appeal in the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans Friday, claiming the board discriminated against Clay by denying him the status of conscientious objector or the classification of minister.

Clay, who now goes by the name of Muhammad Ali, claimed he was a Black Muslim minister.

Morgan charged in the brief that no Negroes were on local draft boards in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

In Kentucky, where Clay filed his first draft induction appeal, Morgan said there are presently 13 Negroes on local draft boards while equal representation would require 4. He said in Texas, where Clay made his final appeal, "there

should have been 80 Negroes rather than the seven now on the boards."

Following his refusal to be inducted, Clay was stripped of his world heavyweight boxing title.

Morgan also charged that Lawrence Grauman, who heard Clay's appeal before the Kentucky draft appeal board, recommended the fighter's request to be classified as a conscientious objector be granted.

The Justice Department turned down the recommendation because of national opinion against Clay, the brief said.

It also charged that Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, predicted the appeal would be unsuccessful before Grauman made his decision.

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Non-Partisan Group Predicts 1968 Presidential Election May Have To Be Decided By Congress

GOP May Gain 31 Seats In The House

WASHINGTON — UPI — A non-partisan liberal group Monday forecast a very close Presidential election next year with Republicans making strong gains in Congress. It said new psychological factors would influence the outcome.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress said that the 1968 presidential election might be so close that it would have to be decided by the House of Representatives.

The group, primarily those in the academic and business fields interested in the makeup of Congress, said this could occur if former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama drained off enough electoral votes with a third-party movement to deny a majority to either of the major party candidates.

As for the house itself, the group said in a year-end outlook for 1968 that "it is highly possible" that the GOP could gain the 31 seats needed to control the House.

It added that a "prudent estimate" would indicate a gain of six Republican seats in the Senate where the Democrats now have a 64 to 36 majority.

VIETNAM CENTRAL In all contests, the committee said that Vietnam would be the central issue. The old Democratic coalition is breaking up, it added, and President Johnson's support for his war policies are being trimmed "to elements of the military-industrial-labor complex and others with a stake in the war economy."

However the elections go, the group said they may need to be interpreted in the language of Sigmund Freud, father of psychoanalysis. Instead of James A. Farley, the master politician of the Franklin Roosevelt era.

It said the nation may be on the brink of a crisis comparable to the Civil War and Great Depression — "a depression of the national spirit."

"It is because of these factors—the rapid changes taking place, the crumbling tradition, the public neurosis—that 1968 may be more Freud than Farley," the survey said. "It will be more deeply affected by the psychological mood, by intangible things that touch the emotions, such as a candidate's inner calm and confidence, his appearance of credibility, than by such things as pork chops, property taxes and farm subsidies."

SEARCH FOR PURPOSE "As voters begin to look inside the political package, beneath the wrappings, they are searching for subtler things, for quality, for personal and national purpose."

The committee analysis pointed to the increase in the number of independent voters as evidence that there is dissatisfaction with the old parties, particularly among younger people.

"Democrats, long hailed as the problem solvers, are now bedeviled by their own solutions to poverty, education and civil rights," it said. "Republicans, the supposed opposition, have blunted their thrust and blurred their image by generally accepting the administration's Vietnam war premises."

"It becomes difficult to find a clear focus while the Republicans stand in the shadow of the White House and party differences exist only in nuance."

The committee credited senators, and particularly the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with "imposing a check rein on foreign and military policy" this year.

them in Geneva" as a dramatic move to end the war in Vietnam. Pearson, interviewed here Tuesday for a television program to be broadcast New Year's Day, said the United States needed to make "some dramatic action to see what the other side would do."

Canada's Prime Minister Suggests U.S. Stop Viet Fighting TORONTO — (UPI) — Prime Minister Lester Pearson has suggested that the United States "just stop the fighting and tell the North Vietnamese they will meet

WASHINGTON — UPI — A Christian church and a Jewish religious organization jointly asked the Supreme Court Monday to rule that discrimination against children born out of wedlock as "unconstitutional."

The American Jewish Congress and the Episcopal Church of the U. S. A. contended in a friend-of-the-court brief that discrimination because of illegitimacy is as illegal as discrimination because of color or religion.

The brief referred to a Louisiana State Supreme Court decision which denied five illegitimate Negro children the right to seek damages for the alleged wrongful death of their mother. The Louisiana court decided that the state law authorizing children to seek damages in such cases referred only to legitimate children.

In asking the high court to take the case, the lawyers said the Louisiana law was "based on outmoded concepts of cast and status." It added the statute was unconstitutional for the same reasons the Supreme Court had previously outlawed other discrimination based on race, creed or other accidents of birth.

The high court appeal is based on the case of Louise Levy, a Negro domestic servant who died in New Orleans Charity Hospital in '64. Her children and their guardian, Thelma Levy, tried to sue the hospital, Dr. W. J. Kling and the A. B. C. Insurance companies. They alleged negligence.

The Louisiana courts rejected the suit on the grounds the law protected the rights only of legitimate children. Such a law, the friend-of-the-court brief contended, violates both the equal protection and the due processes of the 14th amendment.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula that Santa never visited Zamorano Catholic Charities entertained 1,200 men from Chicago's skid Row at dinner in one of the city's best steak houses. The Little Brothers of the Poor served gourmet meals to the elderly poor. The Anti-Cruelty Society delivered carrots and new blankets to Chicago's six remaining working horses.

Christmas was grim for 45 crewmen drifting aboard a helpless British tanker adrift in the north Atlantic and for the 20,000 Navajo Indian children snowbound in dormitories at schools on their stricken reservation.

It was equally sad in divided Berlin, where the wall remained closed, preventing Christmas reunions, and residents placed lighted candles in windows in mute protest.

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II spent Christmas at Windsor Castle, outside London. President Johnson spent Christmas at the White House in Washington for the first time in four years. Michigan's Gov. George Romney spent Christmas with U. S. troops in Vietnam. Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox spent Christmas leading mass demonstrations for "God and liberty."

At Santa Rita, Calif., pacifists serenaded jailed antiwar demonstrators. At Charlotte, N. C. pickets staged an anti-Vietnam demonstration at the post office.

Pope Paul VI and Poland's Cardinal Wysynski in Warsaw prayed for peace.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK: Looking Back to 1867

84-C Perhaps Francis Everett Townsend is a name of little or no significance now to most readers. Yet there was substantial reason for observance, this year, of the centennial of his birth. His Townsend Plan figured importantly in the inception of the Social Security System that insured the Christmas season's being brighter for millions of Americans.

Townsend, born at Fairbury, Ill., in 1867, realized an ambition to be a doctor belatedly; he was graduated from University of Nebraska Medical School when thirty-six. Practice in several western states preceded his settling in 1919 among thousands of midwesterners over fifty who had been lured to California by promise of an all-together sunny life. In 1933, when older persons everywhere were undergoing effects of national depression, Townsend emerged from obscurity as advocate of an economic pump-priming relief plan.

It called for payment of \$200 a month from the public treasuries to every person sixty or older, on condition the \$200 be spent in the United States within a month. He proposed necessary funds be raised with a two per cent Federal sales tax.

"The simplicity of the proposal and the apostolic zeal of Townsend enabled him to mobilize a formidable reform group, and inspired other "Share-the-Wealth" schemes—notably Senator Huey Long's political "Every Man a King" advocacy of the federal government's guaranteeing every family a minimum annual income of \$5,000.

The mushrooming political effects prompted the Roosevelt administration's pushing through Congress in 1935 the Initial Social Security legislation, with provisions for unemployment compensation and old-age pensions and survivor insurance, financed by levies on both employers and employees, plus billions in subsidies exacted as taxes.

Dr. F. E. Townsend facing followers at an Indianapolis national convention in the thirties. He directed them to vote against members of Congress who did not support his plan to support all persons in the United States over sixty.

CLARK KINNAIRD

Hundreds Turned Away From Hotels, (Inns) In Bethlehem

BY United Press International A divided Christendom united in Joy Monday to celebrate Christmas. At Bethlehem, 750 pilgrims jammed the Church of the Nativity for the traditional midnight Mass as the site where legend places the stable in which Christ was born.

The church, in occupied Jordan, was guarded by a force of 1,000 Israeli police to avert incidents. Like Mary and Joseph, hundreds of families were turned away from Bethlehem's overcrowded hotels, left to shelter themselves as best they could against the chilly air.

In Britain, thousands of carol singers toured the streets, gathering money for charity. NOT FORGOTTEN In Moscow, where the Russian Orthodox Church celebrates Christmas Jan. 7 and non-believers exchange gifts from "Grandfather Frost" on New Year's, it was just another working day. But in the foreign colony and among the scattering of Russian Lutherans and Roman Catholics, the occasion was not forgotten.

At Mount Vernon, Wash., high school students saw to it that seven needy families received clothing, toys and food.

The tiny trailer home of 12-year-old Elsie Lehman, who told a radio disc jockey that Santa forgot her family because they lived in the country, was overflowing with a truck load of food, clothing, toys and money.

Another truck load of toys and clothing went to the town of Zamorano, Honduras, where a little boy told a Peace Corpsman from

revitalizing a lackluster program. In other words, president White says he is looking for a coach "who likes old-fashioned head-knocking football."

The job was dangled before several outstanding prospects this week, but the MVSC administration will not jump blindly.

While the real football resurrection is yet to come, Miss Valley State is a winner in one respect. Dr. White has built the college from the drawing board in 1950 into the state's fastest growing college in 1967.

The current MVSC physical plant is valued at \$13 - million.

Nightclub Owner (Continued from Page One) 43, of 1253 Thomas.

Mr. Currie was released on \$1,000 bond, and Mr. Grant reported in satisfactory condition at John Gaston Hospital.

Mr. Grant was shot in the chest. He was a cleanup man at the night club.

Arresting officers said Mr. Currie shot Grant with a .38-caliber pistol during an argument over money.

Bluff City Society (Continued From Page Three) and aunt, Mrs. Harold Smith, Sr. and Mrs. Alma Howard on South Parkway, East. . . .

The fabulous MISS LORRAINE GOSSIN, a native of Memphis and niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Johnson drove down from New York City for her uncle and aunt's 60th Anniversary. . . . and she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown on South Parkway. Lorraine, who is talented as a concert artist having done much work with the New York theatres, is now a teacher in the New York School system. . . . working in a ritzy area where not any Negroes have been fortunate enough to live yet. The well liked and popular native Memphian holds a masters degree and has finished requirements for the Ph. D. degree. . . . She also holds a Principal's certificate for the state of New York. Lorraine drove down in a pretty new Tornado.

YYoYrYo SoYvYnYC YSa ttooc MR. AND MRS. SAM LAVENDAR and their son of Nashville drove down in their new Cadillac joining MR. JOE LAVENDAR who are still the house guests of their brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson and their mother, Mrs. J. H. Hobson who is all smiles when they are around.

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WORLD YEAR

SOVIET UPS PAY, FRIDGE BENEFITS. BRITAIN DEVALUES POUND, BATTLES CATTLE DISEASE. CONGRESS UPS SOCIAL SECURITY RECORD AMOUNT. PERFECT SATURN FLIGHT FROM CAPE KENNEDY GETS MAN NEARER TO MOON LANDING. JAN. 1 WINDS UP NINE YEARS OF CASTROISM FOR A MUCH POORER CUBA. CURAN-LED GUERRILLAS CLAW BOLIVIA. VATICAN ECUMENISM PRODUCES GREATER CHRISTIAN UNITY. IN SIX DAYS ISRAEL CREATED ARAB DOWNFALL. "RED GUARD" EXCESSES SHAKE COMMUNIST CHINA. U.S. VIETNAM BOMB TONNAGE EXCEEDS WORLD WAR II—FOR REMAINS UNBEATEN. AUSTRALIA'S PRIME MINISTER HOPE LOST WHILE SWIMMING. FAMINE, TYPHOONS, EARTHQUAKES AND RIOTS ARE THE LOT OF INDIA, PAKISTAN.

MY WEEKLY SERMON by REV. BLAIR T. HUNT, PASTOR, MISSISSIPPI BVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH MEMPHIS, TENN.

SUBJECT: "PRAYER 1967-1968" Text: "LORD TEACH US TO PRAY"—LUKE 11:1

We are saying goodbye to 1967. It came to us as a pure, white spotless sheet of paper from heaven. We might have written it full with bars of music such as we shall some day sing in the celestial city. The only recorded request by Jesus' disciples is "Lord, teach us how to pray." They asked not "teach us how to preach" or "how to work miracles. They desired most to learn to pray. "More things are wrought by prayer than the world dreams of." As we stand at the threshold of a New Year may we pray:

"Dear Lord, bless all of the good that we have written this year. Forgive the poor we wrote. Render it invisible to the eyes of love. Cast all the unworthy deeds of the past into an abyss deeper than the deepest sea. Give unto us all men your own endowment of forgetfulness.

"Give us patience with men and Help each one to do better than in the past. Guide the hand that shall write. Cause our lives to exhale a radiance brighter than the sun, a fragrance sweeter than the lily, and a love worthy of Jesus Christ. Make the new year immortal in its issues.

"In 1968 keep us from temptations which are stronger than we can bear, from foes whom we cannot expel, from impulses which we cannot overcome.

"Give us patience with men and with ourselves. Save us from all bitterness of soul. Bave us from all discontent. Give us the perfect trust of Him who never leaped on broken reeds.

"The Lord make this New Year, 1968, a fruitful one that it may even satisfy your heart. May comfort abound unto the soul of the sorrowing, love to the loveless, hope to the despairing. Make your word like a banquet unto our hearts, like music that inspires, like light that illumines.

"Through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen.

The passing of 1967 and all years should teach us that it is only through the medium of God that we can effectually attempt any of the most important things.

Gratitude should arise in our hearts for all the past mercies of God; and this gratitude should be forceful enough to prompt us to better service in the future.

1967 is passing to be added to an irrevocable account. It shall have passed into the records of heaven. 1967 now departing admonishes us of the stealthiness of the flight of time.

The Psalmist wrote: "We spend our years as a tale that is told." So live, labor and love that we may write the final paragraph of the story of our life. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished the course, I have kept the faith."

May we sing: "O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home, etc."

A blessed 1968 to everybody, friends and foes, black and white

3-Day Holiday Death Toll Raises To 684

(United Press International) A final count Tuesday showed at least 684 persons died in traffic accidents during the three-day Christmas holiday.

The National Safety Council estimated up to 540 more would be killed on the highways over the New Year's weekend.

The Christmas weekend toll was well above the 1966 count of 600 traffic fatalities over three days but well below the record toll of 720 deaths during the three-day 1966 holiday.

United Press International tabulations for the 78-hour period from 6 p. m. Friday until midnight Monday showed 684 dead in traffic, 69 in fires, 3 in plane crashes and 61 in miscellaneous mishaps for an over-all toll of 817.

The final traffic toll fell within the National Safety Council's pre-holiday estimate of between 625 and 725 deaths during the Christmas period.

California and Texas each had recorded 50 traffic deaths when the national count was completed. Pennsylvania counted 43, New York 33 and Illinois 30.

The Safety Council estimated that from 490 to 540 persons would die in traffic accidents during the three-day New Year's holiday "unless the citizens of our nation come to the stern decision they will no longer accept this carnage."

"A fuzzy belief that the measures called for will apply only to the other guy is an exercise in self-deception," John D. Lawlor, NSC executive vice president, warned. "The concept of a small percentage of other guys who drove recklessly across the land causing most of the traffic tragedy is pure myth."

"The plain fact is that most people involved in crashes have never had a serious accident before."

The council said the total of all traffic deaths for 1967 probably would be much above that of 1966 and perhaps not as great.

Figures for the first 10 months of 1967 showed 43,110 traffic deaths, compared to 43,310 between Jan. 1 and Nov. 1 last year. Jack R. Recht, assistant director of the NSC's statistics division, said "Nov. and Dec. would have to be catastrophes to bring the year above 1966."

Worn Out Tricks Is Charge Of Paper Of North Vietnam

TOKYO — (UPI) — Communist North Vietnam's official news paper Tuesday dismissed President Johnson's latest peace offer as "nothing but worn out tricks aimed at dragging on the U. S. aggressive war in Vietnam."

The Hanoi Daily Nhan Dan said in a commentary, "Johnson did not utter a single word on what the world people are demanding."

Nhan Dan said those demands remain the same: —To stop indefinitely and unconditionally the bombing and other war acts against North Vietnam. —To withdraw U. S. and allied troops from South Vietnam. —To recognize the National Front for Liberation political arm of the Viet Cong as the "only genuine representative of the South Vietnamese people."

"Johnson has resorted to a series of peace swindles," the commentary charged.

"He recently claimed that the demilitarized zone must be respected, that the unity of Vietnam as a whole must be a matter for peaceful adjustments and negotiations, and that the political future of South Vietnam must be worked out by the people of South Vietnam and the like.

"Johnson's above claims are nothing but worn out tricks aimed at dragging on the U. S. aggressive war in Vietnam," Nhan Dan said.

Christ-Child Doll Mutilated, Burned

DUBLIN, Ga. — (UPI) — A Christ-child doll was taken Friday from a Nativity scene and was mutilated and burned.

The incident, occurring in a comfortable residential area of this south-central Georgia city, aroused the anger of townfolk.

The doll representing the baby Jesus was doused with gasoline and burned. The head of the doll was ripped off the body and thrown into a nearby field.

Africa, U. N. And The World

By MARGUERITE CARTWRIGHT AFRICA

The "Bible" of facts for U. N. journalists is the Demographic Yearbook. The latest population figures for the 4 largest African nations are of interest. Nigeria 38 million, Egypt 30 million, Ethiopia 23 million, and South Africa 18 million.

SENEGAL

All eyes will be on Senegal in late February where elections are scheduled for President and Parliament. The one national list will appear January 15. The ruling party continues to attract members of the former opposition, most important of whom has been M. Samba Diop, accompanied by several colleagues.

SIERRA LEONE

One of the distilleries in Freetown presented the Russian ambassador with a case of Vodka, made in Sierra Leone. The gift was to celebrate the 50th Anniversary of the Soviet Revolution.

GERMANY

A former Germany Army Major, Paul Raphael, is currently giving courses in memory training. According to his theory, such instruction is "not to help people remember telephone numbers and anniversaries, but to save them hours of tedious file thumbing. Whereas the average person can remember a seven digit figure after reading Raphael claims that after his course a 70 digit number can be memorized at a glance. He has trained himself to remember 140 digits at a single glance.

NIGERIA

War costs have made things difficult for the Nigerian economy. It is interesting to note that oil production in August still averaged 3,940 barrels a day, all iron-offshore terminal at Esravos. Although this was 6 per cent lower than August 1966. The losses and damage during Biafran occupation of the Midwest has been estimated at some 12 million dollars.

Amalgamated Tin Mines has halted its dividends. The surplus of only \$1,600,000 in the first half of the 1966-67 year contrasts sharply to the \$2,150,000 in the corresponding period in 1965-66.

LIBERIA

Most are genuinely surprised to learn that tiny Liberia has a large shipping fleet. In fact, now the world's largest. Until now, even since rears have been kept in British fleet had led the list.

Of course, Liberia is a "Flag of Convenience" nation. However, this is of great importance to America and Greek tanker and bulk carrier owners. In the past five years Japan's rise in ship tonnage has shown the world's greatest increase.

GHANA

The old saying, "every cloud has a silver lining," can well be applied to the Ghana prison situation. Long in need of reform, now demand for prison improvement have become more insistent. This is because so many former government leaders have had personal experiences in them.

After his own six-month stay in one of them, Sir Edward Asfah-Adjaye, former High Commissioner in London, proclaimed that there was "something basically and woefully wrong with the prison service. Prison officers tried to throwbeat prisoners and treated them like brutes. The only drugs distributed

that 72 out of every 100 husbands disappearances are in the 41 to 50 age bracket. A period when those wandering Lotharios have reached some sort of financial stability.

So, ladies, next time your husband is offered a big hike in his salary, plus an executive position with his firm, see that he turns it down.

for any ailment were Aspirin and codeine.

TANZANIA

A bill which would curb labor disputes and work slowdowns has been passed by the Tanzanian Parliament. Laws against strikes are already on the books. This latest legislation calls for a maximum fine of \$140 and/or six months in jail for any person or persons convicted of taking part in strikes or slowdowns.

GERMANY

According to a recent survey it has been reported that the nation with the greatest number of book readers is Germany - an average of forty-nine books per person. Those who have no books are generally in the over-sixty group; the ones having the greatest number of books are those under twenty, according to Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung for Deutschland.

MALAWI

The first black African nation to exchange ambassadors with Portugal is Malawi. The new appointee, Timon Mangochu, will be the first since the Afro-Asian campaign for the liberation of Portuguese possessions four years ago.

AFRICA - GENERAL

According to a recent U. N. report housing facilities in Africa are "totally inadequate." In seventy-five developing countries, only 33 per cent of the town-folk have running water indoors or in the yard, another third have relatively easy access to public outlets, and the remainder have to be content with what they find.

Little progress is being made in the building industries in the developing countries, or in training skilled workers. In East Africa there are no factories producing building components, such as iron or steel, electric or sanitary equipment, glass panes, etc. Despite great forest reserves, only three countries in West Africa have plywood factories.

With the passing of the President of Gabon, Leon Mba, the thirty-two year old Vice President, Bernard Bongo, was sworn in to take his place. The late President had been out of the country several months in a Paris clinic, where he died. (ANP Feature)

TOLL RISKS

MIDDLEBROUGH, England — UPI — The death of a baby boy in Middlebrough General Hospital has brought the death toll in a gastro-enteritis epidemic to nine. The stomach disease broke out in local hospitals last week. Twenty-two babies are being treated for it.



CONVICTED—Jack Karschke, 48, suspended Los Angeles deputy district attorney, manages a smile on conviction of first-degree murder—fatal shooting of his dress designer wife Elaine, 43, and her paramour, manufacturer Orville W. Drankhan, 51, in the bedroom of the Karschke Long Beach home.



ALL QUIET ON THE NORTHERN FRONT is the theme (for now) of this picture of the Demilitarized Zone between the Vietnams. The bunkers on this side are beaded up with 8-by-12-inch wooden beams to withstand North Vietnamese artillery and mortar fire.

Research Discloses Need Of Sleep As Mental Must

Did you know that when you go to sleep at night or cat-nap during the day, you're actually engaging in a form of psychotherapy?

Most people don't think of sleep as a medicine, but the mind requires an adequate dosage of it to operate properly, notes Sally Ames, director of the Sperry Air sleep Institute, Chicago.

Miss Ames explained that recent research has proven that frequent interruption of sleep or prolonged lack of it can cause mental confusion or even hallucinations.

Scientists who have conducted experiments in which subjects are kept awake for long periods, of time conclude that total deprivation of sleep for a prolonged period can be fatal.

"Even with the extensive research, now being conducted, we still don't know exactly how sleep restricts the mind and body, but we do know that it works as treatment for a number of mental and physical ills," Miss Ames remarked.

"Luckily," she said, "few people experience the severe symptoms in which the pieces of experience in the morning without the feeling of well-being and mental alertness that should result from a good night's sleep. It's possible that you're not getting the proper rest."

The Institute director points out that it is not only how long you sleep, but how well you sleep that makes a difference in how you feel.

"If you're not sleeping long enough or well enough, there may be something amiss in your sleep environment," Miss Ames continued. "It might be well to check your bedroom to see if some small improvements could possibly help you to sleep better."

Here are some of her suggestions:

- 1. Does noise, either inside or outside the home, interrupt you sleep? Even the loud clicking of a fan or a furnace can disturb a very light sleeper or keep a person from sleeping.

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3 Negroes Are Paid \$3,000

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Special Three Negroes, former employees of a Louis Dreyfus Corporation facility in Pascagoula, Mississippi have been paid \$3,000 after complaining to the government of being fired on racial grounds.

The firm signed an agreement with the Department of Labor and Agriculture to pay the three employees after a Federal investigation of their complaint of discriminatory discharge. The three men, one of whom is a local NAACP and Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party official, worked at a grain elevator operated by the first firm which is a government contractor.

All three are now employed by another government contractor at higher salaries.

The \$3,000 paid to the workers is meant to cover the amount of salary they lost because of their discharge, said Edward C. Sylvester, Jr., director of the Labor Department's Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

In most cases, the illness was "characterized by fever, headache, cough with associated chest pain, sore throat, nasal pain and nausea," as well as diarrhea.

SAMARITAN FINED

KINGSTON, England — UPI — Pa. G. Carrow, full of Christmas spirit, set out to pay fines of shoppers who overstayed their metered parking limits.

When he returned, he found a \$200 or more parking ticket on his own car.

Flu Contributes To School Absenteeism

ATLANTA — (UPI) — An increase in influenza, flu-like illnesses has contributed to heavy school absenteeism in Mobile, Ala., Birmingham, Okla., New York, Maryland, Ohio, Georgia and the District of Columbia, according to the National Communicable Disease Center.

In Alabama, the center said, approximately 6,700 persons were treated for influenza in Mobile County during the week of Dec. 3. During the same period, it said, flu-like illness contributed to 30 per cent absenteeism at a parochial school in Tulsa, Okla., and 25 to 30 per cent absenteeism at a public school in Bartlesville, Okla.

bedroom, you may find other things that need remedying," the Spring Air Institute director said. "But getting the greatest benefit from nature's psychotherapeutic treatment will probably far outweigh the effort or expense involved."

Be Poor And Stay Happy

By DANIEL A. EISENBERG Mr. Eisenberg — the founder and president of Tracers Co. of America, a New York City firm of investigators who have handled over 100,000 "missing" husband cases during the past 43 years.

I recently addressed a prominent women's club and when my talk was finished, I had some difficulty leaving, because the group was a bit irate at my off-the-cuff remarks about WHY HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME. Frankly, I was invited to address them on the general subject of "missing" people, and was doing so, until a fortyish buxom blond interrupted me to ask that I confine my talk to "missing" husbands and "why" they do the Arablar tent-folding act.

Mind you, this was not the average house-lau meeting, and luncheon that preceded, was elegantly served, and the domestic help numbered four.

I was not unprepared to answer the question but these were not the type to whom I should have told the truth. But I did. First, I pointed out that 95 out of 100 divorces occur among people in the

high income brackets and I went on to say "Money is an evil, maybe the kind of evil you can't get enough of, but it has definite drawbacks." I was fully aware that my conclusions would bring sharp criticisms from the group, yet I decided to proceed.

"Take the average John Doe," I said, "he has a routine job, with hours that keep him occupied from nine to 5 daily. He is expected home after work. His earnings are modest, so even if he harbors a notion to have a fling, his income does not allow for such extravagance." I was at the cross-roads now and should have turned pro an dearied my honorarium by avoiding further discussion on the subject but something seemed to

pro me on and before long I was telling them John Doe's life is what can be referred to as "opportunities" for leading a more complicated life. As an executive, he comes into constant contact with women. As a human being, some of those women appeal to him because of their youth, vivaciousness and novelty and he has no problem absconding himself for many evenings. And when he is tempted and can finance those ex-

tra-curricular activities the seeds of disruption have been firmly planted. His reasons for absenting himself from home are many and varied: important business meetings, conventions, business shows; buyers to be entertained; the need to socialize with prospective customers and clients, work that has piled up; etc., etc.

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So. Carolina Man Dies On Highway

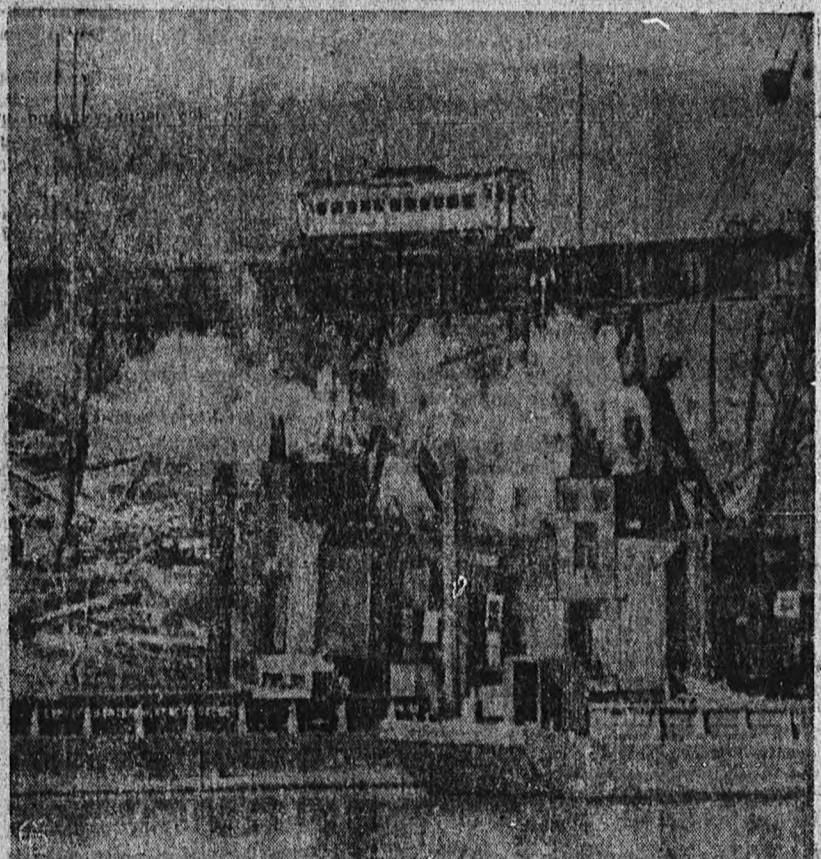
SAVANNAH, Ga. — (UPI) — A 28-year-old Mardeeville, S. C. man was killed Friday when his car collided with a truck on Georgia Highway 21 near here. The victim was identified as James Ernest Woods.

Officers said Wood's car collided with a tractor-trailer truck driven by Arthur V. Reynolds of Savannah. Police said the Woods car was apparently moving at a high rate of speed. The car was wedged beneath the trailer following the collision.

Reynolds was charged technically with involuntary manslaughter.

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A COMMUTER CAR rolls across the railroad bridge from Point Pleasant, W. Va., to Kanawha, Ohio, while down below the search goes on from a floating crane for bodies and autos and trucks where the vehicle bridge collapsed into the Ohio River.

FAMOUS PEOPLE WHO DIED IN 1967

Your professional beautician knows the answer...

Is peroxide needed to color unwanted gray hair?

Hair care and beauty experts know that the first traces of gray hair—and even slight fading of natural color after chemical relaxing—can dull a woman's appearance and make her look older than she feels. While most women hate these premature aging effects, many are hesitant about using permanent peroxide haircoloring which may change the natural hair color while coloring gray.

Professionally-trained hairdressers know the importance of their customers' preferences when unwanted gray becomes a problem. These experts also know that Clairol created semi-permanent Loving Care® hair color lotion without peroxide to color only the gray without changing the natural shade. They also find Loving Care® blends back color faded by chemical processing. Because of its mildness, Loving Care® maintains healthy looking hair and lasts through a month of shampoos.

Whatever a woman's reason for wanting Loving Care® for her hair, she is always wise to consult a professional beautician. Hairdressers are equipped with a family of fine Clairol products and the training to promise each patron the loveliest and most personalized haircoloring effects every time she visits her salon. If you dislike gray, and want no peroxide, why not ask your beautician to glamorize it with Loving Care®?

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Man Topics

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THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MARION E. JACKSON

With your memory and imagination... In case you want to look back on...

REGULAR SEASON RECORD (1-12-1) Falcons - 31 - Baltimore 38...

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Falcons Average Points Per Game (Per-season): 17.6. Opponents Average Points per Game (per-season): 20.2.

SPORTS BEAT - Jerry Sachs, one of the finest guys baseball ever had in its corner has been named Director of Advertising and Special Promotions for the Atlanta Braves.

Having a knowledgeable guy like Sachs around baseball is what is commonly referred to as a good deal and we are happy to know of his safeguard to greater responsibility.

Rams, Packers Dominate UP's 1967 All Pro Team

LOS ANGELES - UPI - The Los Angeles Rams and Green Bay Packers, who meet Saturday for the National Football League's Western Conference championship...



National League Players Pick Cepeda, Clemente, McCormick as Best

CEPEDA, CLEMENTE, MCCORMICK AS BEST. The active players in baseball's National League have voted Orlando Cepeda...

STANDING ON THE OUTSIDE looking gloomily on the inside is an old cliché, but the Baltimore Colts find themselves in this enviable position as a result of their tumultuous defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles Rams.

School officials were warned Friday to be watchful for student production of hallucinogenic drugs, following the arrest of two college youths accused of manufacturing an LSD-like drug in their laboratory classroom.

NEWSPAPER STRIKE NEARS AGREEMENT. LOS ANGELES - UPI - The five-day-old labor dispute at the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner appeared to be no closer to a solution Tuesday with no negotiations conducted on schedule.

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Morehouse Tigersharks Break 19 Pool Records

HAVING decisively defeated three consecutive opponents in pre-Christmas meets, the Morehouse Tigersharks appear to be "off and running" again. They have defeated Fort Valley (89-12), Alabama State (91-9) and Tuskegee (84-18).

SECURITY GUARD SLAIN BY WOMAN IN SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH, Ga. - UPI - A security guard was shot to death in his home early Sunday apparently by a woman companion who then turned the pistol on herself.



ATLANTA, Ga. - (SNS) - ANOTHER HONOR FOR COACH BAKER - Leslie C. Baker, retiring head football coach of Washington High School, shows off a wrist watch awarded him at the WIGO-sponsored breakfast honoring the all-city high school football team.

St. Louis Football Cardinals End Very Disappointing Season

ST. LOUIS - A couple of major records were set, but the results were generally disappointing as the Football Cardinals wound up the 1967 season. A last-game loss to the Giants left the Big Red with a 6-7-1 mark for the year.

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Aaron Spivey Steals Tourney To Christmas Tourney Title

By JAMES D. BRATH (World Sports Staff) Turner, a step closer, 72-71 and then the Spivey revue. Turner shooters were led by Kenneth Cusley with 16 points...

ALL-TOURNAMENT. Robert Harris-Carver, Dudley Morton-Turner, Para Cody-Harper, Greg Norris - Carver, Kenneth Beasley-Turner, Donald Evans-Turner.

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1967 Atlanta Daily World All-America Football Team

MARION JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

FOOTBALL: MAN'S LAST STAND AGAINST FEMALE

Dr. Chester M. Pierce, professor in the Department of Psychiatry, Neurology and Behavioral Sciences, University of Oklahoma, insists football is man's last stand against dominance by females in a report in "Medical Opinion and Review," journal for medicine.

Florence State College in Alabama has signed two Negro football players, a first for any institution of higher learning in the land of Lurleen and George Wallace!

Florence State College, long a hotbed of resistance and subterfuge, has cracked the coloring of more institutions of higher learning in Alabama by signing two Negro players. Bobby Joe Pride and Leonard Thomas of Butler High School in Huntsville, Ala.

The two backs believed to be the first of their race to be sign an athletic grant-in-aid in Alabama. They were signed by Florence State Coach Half Self, who said they were two of the finest athletes in the state and he was looking forward to them playing with the team. He said Pride will probably be a running back while Pride will work as a flanker back.

EYE-OPENER - Football, according to Dr. Chester M. Pierce, professor in the Department of Psychiatry, Neurology and Behavioral Science at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, is as American as Apple Pie.

Dr. Pierce, who perhaps unknowingly echoes H. Rapp Brown in finding something laudible about violence in the game. Brown is quoted as saying "violence is as American as Cherry Pie."

Purple Heart Awarded Post Humorously

WASHINGTON - UPI - The Army Friday posthumously presented three medals for bravery to Sgt. Marvin L. Franklin Jr., who was a member of the select guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery before being killed in Vietnam.

The decorations the Bronze Star, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart were received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Franklin Sr., of Bartlesville, Okla.

The parents said they will lay a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Christmas morning where their son participated in the annual holiday wreath-laying ceremonies last year.

Franklin received the Bronze Star for "outstanding and meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces from December 15 and March 31, 1967," the Army said.

The Air Medal recognized Franklin's services in "sustained aerial flight operations in support of the troops of the Republic of Vietnam between March and July, 1967." The Purple Heart was awarded for wounds that cost the soldier his life.

GAME OF LIFE

The scoring system is a team how it rates. The cost of success on the field, according to the psychiatrist, is the same as in society. It hinges on expeditions hustling, ingenuity and capines.

"On the field as in our corporations," he said "every person has the same theoretical chance for achievement as long as he doesn't outrage the extremely liberal rules

Boston Red Sox Provided Baseball's New Faces Of '67

By STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK - UPI - The Boston Red Sox provided the brightest "New Faces of 1967" in the wild world of sports.

Some of the old faces started in new places and there were so many new places on the big league map only Randy McNally could find them all.

But that Red Sox bunch was a-bout as new as you can get in the way of a champion and easily rates the leading role in "New Faces."

Led by new manager Dick Williams, Boston leaped all the way from ninth place in 1966 to the American League pennant in 1967. The Red Sox had some players on the roster who hadn't learned to walk when Boston packed away its last previous pennant in 1918.

That year, ace pitcher Jim Lonborg of the current club was 23, going on four. Triple crown batter Carl Yastrzemski was a seven-year-old schoolboy.

GOLF'S HAPPY FACES

Golf came up with three happy new faces - Marty Fleckman of Fort Arthur, Tex.; Bob Dickson of McAlester, Okla.; and Catherine LaCoste of Lawrence.

Marty scored the 10-jabbers out of the tough old pros in the U. S. Open golf championship, leading at the end of the first and third rounds as no amateur should. He faded on the final day but later he decided to turn pro and in the first official start under PGA rules he won the second PGA Classic.

Dickson won both the U. S. and British amateur crowns. Miss LaCoste, a young daughter of champions, and Rene LaCoste recently did strike a blow for amateur golf

College Basketball Round-Up

- NEW YORK - UPI - How the top 20 major college basketball teams fared over the weekend:
1. UCLA beat Notre Dame 114-61
 2. Houston beat Nevada Southern 94-85
 3. Vanderbilt beat Oregon 70-59
 4. North Carolina was idle
 5. Boston College was idle
 6. Indiana was idle
 7. Tennessee was idle
 8. Kentucky beat South Carolina 76-66
 9. Louisville was idle
 10. Davidson was idle
 11. Wyoming lost to Nebraska 82-74
 12. Kansas beat St. Louis 83-64
 13. Bradley was idle
 14. Dayton lost to Cincinnati 71-70
 15. Utah was idle
 16. St. John's was idle
 17. Wisconsin was idle
 18. Duke was idle
 19. Purdue was idle

Lady Bird Says Past Year Was Most Rewarding

WASHINGTON - UPI - Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, on the eve of her 55th birthday, said Thursday the past year had been unusually rewarding for her because of the birth of her first grandchild and the marriage of her second daughter.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Bob Tucker, end from Bloomsburg State (Pa.), emerged as this year's only record breaker in the NAIA because 'I've gotten a grandchild and a son . . ."

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\$1,350,000 Loan Made By Ins. Co.

Life Insurance Company of Georgia has made a commitment of \$1,350,000 for building a 108-unit low cost housing project in Atlanta, the first loan by a Georgia company under the insurance industry's "billion dollar promise" urban redevelopment program.

H. Talmadge Dobbs, Jr., executive vice president-finance, announced today.

The project is the third action of Wheat Street Garden Apartments to be located on five and a quarter acres at Jackson and Irwin Streets, N. E. in a urban renewal area. It is sponsored by the Wheat Street Baptist Church.

The below "going rate" loan will finance construction of nine three-story brick veneer buildings each containing 12 three-bedroom apartments. They will be leased to disadvantaged families under a new-rent supplement program of the Federal Housing Act, Section 21 (d) (3). This will be the first such rent-supplement program in the state.

Clete Boyer Wins Comeback Player Of The Year Award

Third baseman Clete Boyer, who set two career records last season was named Wednesday as the Comeback Player of the Year for the Atlanta Braves.

Boyer, obtained from the New York Yankees when the Braves traded Eddie Mathews, batted .345 and had 64 runs batted in during the 1967 season both career highs.

The 30 year old Coville, Mo., native .345 hit .26 home runs, while playing for the Yankees in 1964. Boyer set a World Series record of 65 assists.

STATE FUNERAL

BANOKON, Thailand - UPI - The government Saturday ordered a state funeral with full military honors for six Thai soldiers killed Wednesday in a battle with Viet Cong guerrillas near Saigon.

The Thai members of the "Queen Cobra," killed 54 Viet Cong.

Washington, Detroit, San Francisco, and Vancouver, B. C.

If your city is missing be patient. Expansion is last year's word. Explosion fits better today.

Monroe Gridiron Stars Sign With ASC



Four outstanding footballers from Albany's Monroe High School ink their names to grant-in-aid scholarships to attend Albany State College next year as assistant football coach Robert A. Cross looks on.

Considered as four of the area's most outstanding catches, the quartet from Monroe High School selected ASC over numerous other offers.

Pictured here are, seated 1 to 4: B. J. Brown, a 6-3, 225-pound tackle; and Charles Montgomery, a 6-3, 230-pound tackle. Standing are Robert Brown, 6-2, 200-pound fullback, Cross, and Kenneth White, a 6-1, 190 pound defensive end.

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Oglethorpe Petrels Win Own Basketball Tourney

For the eighth in nine years, the Stormy Petrels have won their Holiday Invitational Tournament. Oglethorpe defeated Athens College 97-68 the first night and overcame a big strong Clark College for the finals by a score of 91-68. Athens College won the consolation award by handing North Carolina College its second loss of the tournament in a squeaker 63-62. North Carolina College lost another one point decision the proves our boys are working.

Doug Alexander, Oglethorpe's candidate for College Division All-American, won the M. V. P. award with 13 and 31 point productions plus his outstanding defensive and floor play. Jim Hoggarth, the Petrels Junior guard was also named to the All-Tournament Team along with Gary Lambert of Athens, James Walls of Clark and Leonidas Epps of Clark.

With the conclusion of the Holiday Tournament, the Stormy Petrels break for Christmas, sporting an impressive 7-0 record, good enough to earn them 17th position in the U. P. I.'s College Division poll. "With a 7 and 0 record, and being 17th at the moment, I don't see how we can keep from climbing in the poll next week," stated Coach Carter after the teams victory over Clark College. "Our defensive average will be in the top ten, and our winning margin of 23 points hard and paying good defense and playing god defense. We are fast breaking and scoring at a higher clip than ever before, but we have still managed to keep our defensive average at 60 points."

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - (SNS) - Jerry Davis, a six-foot, four-inch tall freshman at A. H. Parker High School, is slated to be given special honors as the 1966-67 "Top Elementary School Basketball Star" at the Birmingham Grid Forecasters' 17th Annual Cavalcade of Sports Banquet, 7:30 P. M., Thursday, Jan. 11, at Immaculata School auditorium.

While playing with Coach Columbus J. Hasberry's Elementary School Champion Center Street School Cyclones last year, Davis shot 138 points and made 204 rebounds. He is the son of Mrs. Dorothy Davis of 204 Wilson Court Way, Southwest.

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Grambling College Tigers Named Nat'l Champions

By JAMES D. HEATH

Grambling College Tigers were named National Football Champions by the Daily World sports department in an announcement released by sports editor Marion E. Jackson.

Boasting the Tigers in the national spotlight, their coach, Eddie Robinson, was named Coach of the Year, along with defensive back Robert Atkins being named Defensive Player of Year.

Florida A & M's John Eason was selected as Offensive Player of Year, rounding out the national honors.

The All-America selecting committee composed of professional scouts, sportswriters, sportscasters, and general sports lovers, tagged this team as a "Coach's Dream."

"This team is a championship within a championship" states Marion E. Jackson. The long time Daily World sports editor stated why the World was selecting an All-America team "We feel that the youth of today and especially

Two Killed, Two Injured In Gas Explosioig

By DON PHILLIPS

UPI - Two workmen were killed Thursday in a gas explosion which levelled a building being converted into a city recreation center for southeast Atlanta Negroes.

Four other workmen escaped injury when three of the building's concrete and steel walls crumpled and its roof collapsed. A center for southeast Atlanta Negroes a lighted cigarette might have ignited leaking gas and caused the destruction.

Known dead were electrician Leroy Kidd, about 30, of suburban Hapeville and a painter, Ed Burpee of Atlanta. Both were trapped and buried by the falling rubble.

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Fairmont State Named No. 1 Team In NAIA Grid Rankings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Undefeated and untied Fairmont State (W. Va.) who defeated Eastern Washington State, 28-21, in the NAIA Championship Bowl football finals, has been voted the No. 1 football team of 1967 by the National Association of intercollegiate Athletics.

The Falcons of Fairmont were ranked fourth in the last regular season ballot but earned the Champion's Crown by twice defeating number one ranked teams in the course of the year. In regular season play, Fairmont knocked off top-ranked Wayneburg (Pa.) 7-0, and in the Champion Bowl semi-finals they toppled Northern Michigan from the top spot, 21-7.

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BEVERLY HILLS - Calif.

UPI - Stuart Erwin the popular comedy star of movies and television died in his home early Thursday of heart disease. He was 64.

Erwin is best remembered for his thatch of curly hair, well-deep voice and low key humor. He began his movie career in the 1920s and starred in 500 shows on radio and television. The actor leaves his wife Judy, a former actress and two grown children, Billy and Judy.

A family spokesman said Erwin had suffered from a heart condition for more than a year.

In the early days of television Erwin played the little role in "The Trouble With Father," and later in "The Student Body Show."

But he was best known for his comedy roles in movies, many of them in which he portrayed inept gangster or bumbling cops.

HUD To Help Job Corps Recruit

The Department of Housing and Urban Development will assist the Job Corps in recruiting young men and women 16 through 21 years old for its educational and work-training centers.

Elder Gunter, HUD Deputy Assistant Secretary for Housing Assistance, has advised regional officials to work with Job Corps field representatives to develop plans for the recruiting effort.

Mr. Gunter, in a circular to the HUD regional offices, said the inter-agency discussions will result in the selection of the specific local housing authorities which will be asked to participate in the development of recruiting procedures.

He said the Job Corps program "should be an integral part of each local authority's concern and efforts to provide young people with work-training opportunities and to increase the income of residents."

After a decision is reached on the communities in which recruiting will be undertaken, the housing authority will work out the details of the local program with local Job Corps representatives.

Assistance by the housing authorities in Job Corps recruitment may include the distribution of recruiting materials, the provision of office space for recruiting and screening of applicants, directing applicants to the nearest screening office, or providing names of potential applicants to the Job Corps.

Joe Corps, a program of the Office of Economic Opportunity, operates centers throughout the country for out-of-school, out-of-work youth to provide them with the education and work skills needed to make them employable.

New State TV Begins Jan. 1

WDCO-TV will begin to broadcast its programming effective Monday, January 1, from Cochran, southeast of Macon. It will be the 10th outlet for the Georgia Educational Television Network.

On its first day Channel 15 will air the Network's abridged broadcast log due to New Year's Day. Sign-on will be at 4:30 p.m. with programming scheduled until 10 p.m. January 2 it will present the regular Network schedule, reports Lee Franks, Executive Director, Georgia Network.

Usually, the Monday through Friday schedule consist of in-school and teacher refresher telecourses from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. These are originated by the Georgia Department of Education in its Atlanta studio.

After 4:30 p.m. programs of general interest to children are available. These include "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" with Fred Rogers. He has won numerous awards for his entertaining 5 p.m. daily series. At 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Joyce Marrow is hostess on the daily "TV Kindergarten" feature. Network officials maintain her series regularly draws more mail than does any other program. There are various children's interest telecasts at 6, and Bob Homme at 6:15 as "The Friendly Giant."

At 6:30 p.m., the Network offers the unusual daily program, "What's New." Originally created as a pre-teen offering, its appeal has stimulated adults to become its fans. It has rotating hosts. Subjects usually change daily; sometimes two or three times during the half hour.

The majority of the evening schedule Monday through Saturday is contributed by the University of Georgia from its campus in Athens.

WDCO-TV will broadcast the Network schedule on Sundays at 5:30 p.m. It will include the controversial Public Broadcast Laboratory series at 8:30 p.m.

Some limited features originate in the Atlanta City Schools' station studio, WETV.

"Our Field Services Engineers, Herman Burgess and Jerry Allnoch, have been making tests within 75 miles of Channel 15," announces Harvey J. Aderhold, Network Director of Engineering. "In almost every location they indicate excellent reception."

The station was established to serve Baldwin, Ben Hill, Bibb, Crawford, Crisp, Bleckley, Dodge, Jasper, Johnson, Jones, Hancock, Houston, Laurens, Dooly, Macon, Monroe, Montgomery, Pulaski, Telfair, Turner, Twiggs, Peach, Washington, Wilkinson, Wilcox, Wheeler, and Treutlen counties.

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WDCO-TV is owned and operated by the Georgia Department of Education. It are stations which serve the areas around Albany, Augusta, Columbus, Dawson, Dalton, Savannah and Waycross. All are basic Georgia Network Stations. WETV and the University of Georgia station, WGTU, are Network affiliates.

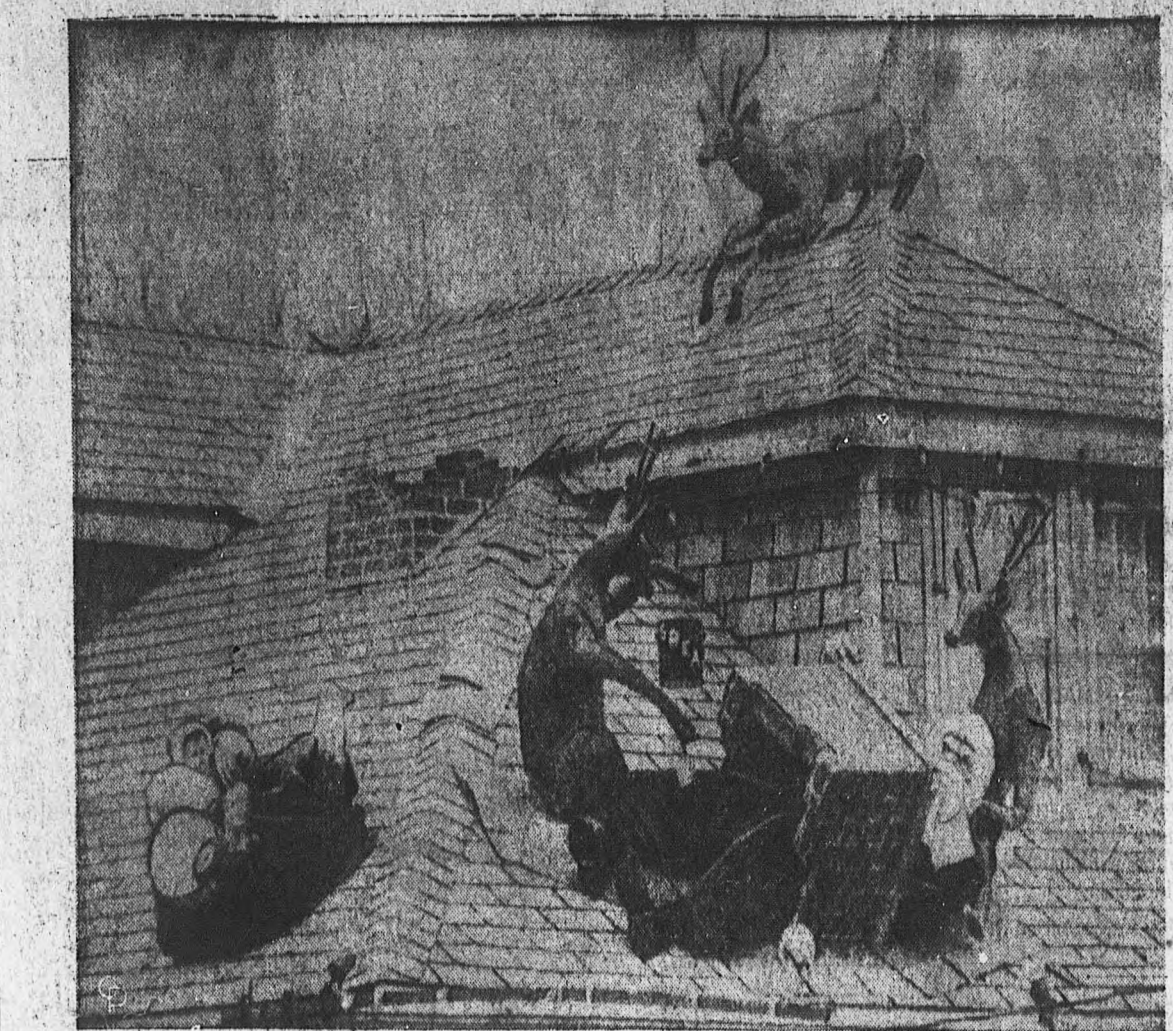
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"BLITZENED"—Santa Claus is stuck in the chimney and one reindeer is greasing him while another is trying to pull him out. A third reindeer watches from rooftop. Santa's bag is at left. It's the home of George Kenning in Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILL MAKE SINATRA AN HONORARY NEGRO

By ALFRED DUCKETT

"I was having me a long, cool one the other day at a little bar where one of my friends is the bartender. Somebody drop a quarter in the jukebox and along come Frank Sinatra, swinging into one of his songs. It got me to thinking about Frankie and how long he been around and how he been such a top artist all those years.

Some folks don't like him. Other folks think he a goodum. People try to mess into his personal business and come to they own conclusions. But Frankie like Old Man River. He don't never stop rolling.

"That Sinatra! This cat is all right with me. He stays at the top of my list of great folks and it ain't only because he is one of the world's greatest singing lovers. See, I remember back to those days when Frankie was skinny and young and didn't own record companies or airplanes or nothing but his dream that one day he gonna be among the biggest of the stars.

Now, in those days, mean white folks had the upper hand. Lynching was a popular sport in the South and colored caught a hard time, north and south. Wasn't nobody talking about no integration, 'cept a very few folks had religion or lots a black voters in they district.

"Most people know what you are talking about when you mention Little Rock and what a hard time there that wanted to go to school, they give them Negro kids down Well, I guess not too many folks recall a real ugly thing that happened in Cleora, Illinois - yup, the same place they had them terrible riots later.

Anyhow, hate was breaking out all over the place and the white kids in this particular school was being particular nasty to colored kids. Well, Frankie was nothing like as famous and certainly not as rich then as he is now. But he was very popular with young people.

And he went out there to that school and he talked to those kids and they listened and they got ashamed. That broke up the trouble. Frankie knew how to talk to them 'cause he didn't grow up in no fancy neighborhood. He fought his way up to become a young man.

"One these days, like I have stated in previous columns, I am gonna pass them out to just a tiny little group of white folks which I figure deserves to be called "honorary Negroes."

Frankie gonna get one those

cards. I ain't gonna give it to him just because he and Sammy Davis is light. Or because he made Duke Ellington a big shot in his record company - or because he has made some boss recordings with Basie. No sir, Frankie gonna get this card from me, Big Mouth, because I think he a true believer.

I think he got no color or race problem in his mind. I know a lotta things he has done - since that time in Cleora - like raising money for civil rights and helping break down them barriers - that don't get the kind of publicity he get when he pop some smart alec in the nose in a night club. Yes, sir, he all right with me and I gonna make him a honorary Negro. (ANP Feature)

Red China Is Threat To Industry

NEW YORK -- Communist China, already a major force in the Asian cotton market, soon will be a serious competitive threat to all textile-producing nations, warns Textile World.

This year Red China's cotton exports are estimated at over 700 million square yards -- more than double the 300 million square yards the country poured into the world markets in 1957. Currently, about 280 of China's 500 major textile plants turn out only cotton yarns.

It's not that Red China is more technically advanced than other leading textile producing countries like the United States, England, or Japan, says the McGraw-Hill publication. Reasons behind the growing Red Chinese success are twofold: increasing textile production and a unique pricing policy.

The Chinese do not have to play the competitive game under accepted ground rules -- and they don't, according to Textile World. They will set absurdly low prices to outsell their competition, Japan claims Chinese yarns and fabrics are priced 10 to 15 percent lower than Japanese counterparts, and their quality can't be described as inferior to Japanese goods.

Moreover, China has exported entire textile plants and textile machinery to more than countries. China now exports to some 100 countries and regions and carries on textile trade with every large nation in the Free World except the United States.



JUST WHAT "DR. DOULTLE" ORDERED, perhaps, is the evening gown worn by actress Joan Collins at the "Dr. Doolittle" movie premiere in New York. With her is her husband, British actor-singer Anthony Newley, a star of the musical.

It's Free 'N Kneezy In The Sock Look

Little girls and knee socks have long been best of friends. Woolly ribbed and cable knit socks faithfully have gone to school-and-out to play. This classic fashion look hewed to the same styles year after year and is basic to a little girl's wardrobe.

But now there's more to it. Knee socks have a kicky new look. Now they can be for party and Sunday wear as much as for the classroom and play yard. A new look -- a new life -- and naturally, a new name that befits their stylish ways -- knee-highs.

Free 'n kneezy are the refined patterns in light and medium weight knee highs. Dainty crocheted patterns that show the skin and lacey looks plenty for party dresses. The streamlined stretch knee-high is a copycat of the slim version that the big girls are wearing. And the newest versions have big wide cuffs, often in a contrasting color. Flower patterns and decorations of all kinds add real excitement to little legs. There are colors galore to choose from, in addition to the favorite white.

The casual, tailored and cuffed knee-high can be paired with pant outfits, culottes or swingy skirts.

Do's And Don'ts.

STAMP POT - SAM ZILCH

Earthquake Victims In India Helped

NEW YORK, N. Y. -- Earthquake victims of Maharashtra State in India are recipients of a million pounds of food and 3,600 pounds of blankets an children's clothing made available through U. S. churches, according to word received from Douglas Cook, Church World Service representative stationed in New Delhi.

CORAGS, relief agency of the National Christian Council of India, is feeding 2,700 of an estimated 5,000 homeless persons from three field kitchens set up in the disaster area. Mr. Cook cabled Epicenter of the quake of Dec. 11 was near the village of Koyna Nagar, 150 miles south and slightly east of Bombay.

In addition to food dispensed from the field kitchens, food and cooking utensils are being distributed to families by CORAGS. Tents also have been made available. Medical assistance has been organized and is being dispensed through two local hospitals.

Church World Service made immediately available \$5,000 in cash for relief purposes. CORAGS has further requested a sum of \$20,000 for relief and rehabilitation of disaster victims.

Privacy Booms As Population Zooms

The urge for privacy booms as the population zooms, says the Title Council of America. As more and more Americans live in urban or suburban environments, they seem to want -- and need -- more and more privacy in and around their homes.

Builders are responding to the need with atrium houses that turn their backs on both streets and neighbors. Plans in L-shapes, H-shapes and U-shapes screen quarry tile courtyards. Fences, walls and shrubbery surround houses and gardens.

Indoor-outdoor living -- with tiled countertops that stretch kitchens out to patios and dining rooms that can be extended to terraces -- only increases the need for protective screening. The idea is not to make your neighbors a captive audience of your activities -- activities -- nor you of theirs.

Row houses are individualized as townhouses and built around courtyards that are carefully shielded from one another. Entries and windows are handled so as to avoid easy sight lines from the street or neighboring lots.

Privacy seems to be wanted in the home whether it is located in the downtown area of a city, in residential sections or suburbs. Many still want a moat of seclusion around his castle.

Dear God, please bless my daddy. He's far away You know, Trying to make the whole world safe.

So little boys can grow To be men who are good and strong, And never have to fight A war, or kill some other boys To make things come out right.

So, please bless everyone, dear God, They need so much, it seems; But just one thing I want myself. Please bring my daddy to my dreams."

By Leona Will Caldwell From The Dream Shop - 1966.

One of 20 air conditioned coaches, with reclining seats for 16.

WASHINGTON-NEW YORK commuters begin a new era of 180mph travel after the first of the year when Pennay puts in service new self-propelled Budd cars on newly laid track. Each set of wheels has its own motor. The "trains" will have snach bars, telephones, other comforts. The travel time over the 226-mile route is expected to be cut to under three hours, compared to present minimum three and one-half

Meharry Professors Are Appointed To Nat'l Committee

MEMPHIS, TENN. -- Two Meharry Medical College professors have recently been appointed to national committees. Dr. William H. Allen has been appointed as a representative of the American Association of Dental Schools to the Council of National Board of Dental Examiners, and Dr. Matthew Walker has been appointed a member of the Medicine and Osteopathy Special Improvement Grants Review Committee.

Allen, dean of the School of Dentistry at Meharry, was nominated to serve as one of three representatives to the Council of National Board of Dental Examiners with a term to expire in 1970.

Allen was notified recently by the American Association of Dental Schools that his nomination had been confirmed at the closing session of the House of Delegates of the American Dental Association and the American Association of Dental Schools.

His duties will include providing and conducting written examinations to determine qualifications of dentists and dental hygienists who seek licenses to practice in any state, district or dependency of the United States. The non-written or clinical examination of a dentist's qualifications is left to the state board of dental examiners to which the candidate has applied.

Establishing rules for conduct of examinations and certifying successful candidates are other duties of this committee.

Walker, chairman of the Department Grants Review Committee in came a member of the Medicine and Osteopathy Special Improvement Grants Review Committee in the Bureau of Health Manpower

Nude Man Felled By Police Bullet

SUNNYVALE, Calif. -- (UPI) A nude young man swinging a four-foot sword was shot and killed by police Monday on a Sunnyvale street as he attacked an officer.

Daniel Brown, 19, Sunnyvale, was hit by four bullets in the upper torso as he lunged at a policeman with the sword. He died about 20 minutes later at a hospital.

Police Lt. Pat Murray said officers responding to a family disturbance call made by Brown's parents found him walking naked down street about a block from his home.

He was carrying a curved four-foot "cavalry style" sword and swinging at anyone who got near him.

Lt. Murray said the reason for the young man's outbreak had not been determined. He said Brown's parents were too distraught to discuss the incidents preceding their son's naked stroll.

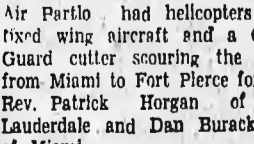
2 Men Still Lost In Fla. Waters

MIAMI -- UPI -- The search for two men aboard a large motorboat missing since Friday continued without success Monday in south Florida waters.

The Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol had helicopters and fixed wing aircraft and a Coast Guard cutter scouring the area from Miami to Fort Pierce for the Rev. Patrick Horgan of Fort Lauderdale and Dan Burack, 41, of Miami.

They were last heard from Friday when they radioed for help from a position about a mile from Fort Lauderdale.

ORNEK REGENT--The to-and-fro negotiations between Greek King Constantine in Rome and the ruling military junta in Athens may result in the naming of 25-year-old Princess Irene (above) as regent until his return.



A search of the Tampa Bay waters for missing Air Force Sgt. Noel Fisher of Tampa, dumped from a skiff by rough water Friday, has been suspended.

IRRITATED EYELIDS?

Bathe them with LAVOPTIK, the Medicinal Eye Wash. Soothes and relaxes sore, burning, itching eyelids. Relaxes tired eyes. Get LAVOPTIK, with eye cup included at your druggist. Satisfaction or money back.