

History Made In Memphis

'BIG 3' SET FOR ACTION!

Davis, Patterson, Netters Seated On City Council

History was made here Monday morning when Fred Davis (District 4), James L. Netters (District 6) and J. O. Patterson Jr. (District 7) took the oath of office with 10 others as City Councilmen in Memphis' new government.



JAMES L. NETTERS FRED L. DAVIS J. O. PATTERSON, JR.

A large crowd was on hand at the Auditorium to witness the New Year's day ceremonies which included swearing in of a new Mayor Henry Loeb, and four city judges.

Davis, Netters and Patterson are the first Negro citizens in history to hold high office in Memphis government.

Each of the three found it necessary to appear in a run-off, but it was Mr. Davis who proved himself an iron man by winning in a district that has slightly more white voters than Negro voters. He is a librarian for the county and a graduate student.

Rev. Mr. Netters, pastor of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, defeated a close competitor, insurance man Cuba S. Johnson, in the Nov. 2 run off and Attorney Patterson, a member of the State Legislature, bested another insurance man, Charlie F. Morris Sr.

Patterson has been challenged by Morris in a lawsuit filed in Chancery Court and the case is due to come up later this month.

Morris challenged the election of Patterson on two grounds (1) that he did not live in District 7 from which he ran and was elected and (2) that Patterson was already a member of the State Legislature and was not eligible to hold both jobs.

In a similar case, Tracy Rainey, loser to Downing Pryor for Position No. 6 on the City Council, said he has instructed his attorney to proceed with the case with a court challenge of Pryor's eligibility to hold the city job. The new city charter forbids dual office holding, Rainey asserted, and Pryor is already a member of the County Court.

Patterson contended throughout his campaign that he resided in the 7th District at 374 Vance with his aunt, Mrs. Robert Lewis. Morris claims Patterson resides at 1584 South Wellington in the 6th District.

Patterson's residence qualification was challenged before the election and the Election Commission ruled he was qualified.

Several sources, including the State Attorney General's office, ruled in advance of the election that Legislators were qualified to run for Council.

Should Morris win the suit to have the election declared void, he would not necessarily go on the Council, attorneys said. It would simply create a vacancy which might be filled by the other 12 Council members or left vacant.

LeMoynes Awaits Dillard

LeMoynes' Magicians are busy this week shaking holiday memories from their minds and getting ready for the Monday night (Jan. 8) invasion of Dillard University from New Orleans. The game will be played in Bruce Hall, starting at 8.

Jerry Johnson's LeMoynes will appear in three more contests this month in Memphis, engaging Alabama A. and M., Jan. 26, and Clark College of Atlanta, Jan. 29, both on the Bruce Hall floor, and tackling CBC in a cross-town return melee, Jan. 20, at CBC.

LeMoynes is at Alabama State at Montgomery this Saturday night, Jan. 6.

After taking on Dillard here Monday, the Magicians go on a long road trip. They'll be at Lane in Jackson, Jan. 9; at Tougaloo in Toulaloo, Miss., Jan. 11; at Dillard, Jan. 12; at Alabama A. and M. in Normal, Jan. 15; at Knoxville, Jan. 16, and at Clark, Jan. 18.

LeMoynes is 2-1 in SIAC competition, but 3-4 overall.

In conference play, the Magicians defeated Tuskegee, 107-98, and Fisk, 136-100. Alabama State halted LeMoynes, 120-103, in another conference battle. All of the contests were played in Bruce Hall.

The Magicians will be at Fort Valley State in Georgia, Jan. 27.

Democratic Club Proposes Goal For City Council

A minimum goal, described as a course of political action during 1968, has been recommended to the newly installed City Council by the Shelby County Democratic Club.

The Club, headed by Dr. Vasco A Smith Jr., has its headquarters at 313 E. McLemore.

An introduction to the recommendation says: "We, the members of the Shelby County Democratic Club, are firmly committed to do all within our power to reverse the disastrous course of discrimination, prejudice and race hate which threatens our city and nation."

SCDC suggested that a committee be appointed immediately to consider the recommendation.

Here is the Shelby County Democratic Club's recommendation to the City Council:

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

To achieve racial balance at all levels of employment in city government, so that the Negro citizenry will hold no less than one-third of all city jobs on all levels including departmental heads.

To encourage on-the-job training for applicants whose educational background, religious, or economic position would otherwise have eliminated them from acquiring employment.

To refuse to patronize businesses that do not comply with a proposed Equal Employment Opportunity Code for the City of Memphis.

HOUSING

To set up a public foundation to investigate, recommend, and promote rehabilitation of slums by utilizing private enterprise and by taking advantage of existing state, federal and local funds.

To rigorously enforce the building code.

To promote open housing.

HEALTH, MEDICAL FACILITIES

To assure that no one shall be denied prompt and courteous hospital service because of racial or economic position.

To devote all city hospitals to the care of indigent patients.

To reform the system of charge at the City of Memphis Hospitals so that those who are unable to pay will not be unjustly charged, harassed, and garnished.

EDUCATION

To encourage the addition of a Negro history course to the curriculum of all city schools.

To promote the adoption of textbooks which reflect the true racial picture of the United States.

To promote standardized city-wide achievement tests for all students, with academic and economic priority being given to those schools whose cumulative test scores are the lowest.

To achieve racial balance of school staffs and personnel on the administrative and professional levels, so that the Negro citizenry will hold no less than one-third of all school jobs on all levels including departmental heads.

To withhold funds from schools until they agree by contract to administer a genuinely non-racial school system.

POLICE-COMMUNITY RELATIONS

To establish a Citizens Review Board.

To assign some policemen to a neighborhood patrol.

To upgrade salaries.

To achieve racial balance at all levels of the Police Department, so that the Negro citizenry will hold no less than one-third of all law enforcement jobs on all levels including departmental heads.

RECREATION

To develop adequate recreational facilities according to population density.

STREETS

To give top priority to street improvements in sections of the city which are below the minimum standard (i. e. those which do not have curbs, gutters, are not well-paved, and do not have adequate lighting).

BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

To achieve racial balance on all boards and commissions, so that the Negro citizenry will hold no less than one-third of all positions on all levels including departmental heads.

SMALL BUSINESS

To promote businesses in the poverty sections of the inner city to advise and support businesses for

(Continued on Page Four)

Back To Water For LeMoynes Swimmers

LeMoynes' swim team returns to the water this weekend with engagements Friday at Alabama State in Montgomery and at Tuskegee on Saturday.

In other competition this month, the LeMoynes will host Johnson C. Smith, Jan. 12; Morehouse, Jan. 15, and Tennessee A & I, Jan. 19.

The Magicians will be at Fort Valley State in Georgia, Jan. 27.

12 Memphis Ladies Taking Stab At The Stock Market

Twelve Memphis ladies, including school teachers, one principal and housewives, have organized an investment club and their prime aim is to learn more about the stock market.

Club members make investments after receiving expert advice from H. A. Gilliam Sr., husband of one of the members and second vice president of Universal Life Insurance Company.

The club was organized in May 1967 and already has assets in excess of \$3,000.

Members of the club are Mes-

New Approach On LeMoynes Campus

LeMoynes College's Interim Semester Program of Independent Study was underway this week and will continue through most of January.

The program, which requires special reading and research, grew from a desire to extend to students a greater measure of responsibility for their academic work and to encourage widespread participation in independent study.

All students entering LeMoynes as freshmen will be required to participate successfully in three interim semester periods in order to fulfill all graduation requirements.

Seniors have the option of taking or not taking the program this year.

Freshmen and sophomores have selected special topics to pursue during the month and are being grouped in small classes supervised by faculty members.

Juniors have chosen topics in their major fields and will be in constant contact with their advisors.

Dr. Linonel A. Arnold, dean of the college, said: Purpose of the program is to provide an educational experience substantially different from what is ordinarily encountered in credit courses offered during the regular academic year."

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GOT THE STOCK MARKET BUG - Twelve Memphis ladies have set up an investment club and are spending their spare time studying the stock market. They celebrated recently by entertaining their husbands with a Christmas party. Front row, left to right Mrs. Frank A. Williams, Mrs. I. A. Watson, Mrs. Sallie Bartholomew, Mrs. Booker T. Hodges and Mrs. Floyd Campbell. Second row, left to right: Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Frederick Rivers, Mrs. Bennie Baits, Mrs. LeRoy Bruce, Mrs. H. A. Gilliam and Mrs. Harry T. Cash (Mrs. Lawrence Westley is not pictured). Third row, left to right: Mrs. Mrs. Bruce, Dr. Watson, Mr. Gilliam, Mr. Bartholomew and Mr. Cash.

19 Left Homeless After Fire Hits Travis Road Area

Gifts of food, clothing and cash were being received this week by 19 persons left homeless Saturday afternoon when fire destroyed three homes on Travis Road in the Walker Homes area.

The blaze is believed to have started in the rear of a duplex at 3047 Travis. The small frame houses were less than 10 feet apart.

Chief Charles Carter of the Greer Kasaw Village Fire Department claimed the homes had been burning an hour before his department was notified of the fire.

The Travis Road homes are in George Thompson, 33, was watching television when a boy knocked on his front door and said the house was on fire.

Mr. Thompson was able to save a couple of quilts and a trunk containing his insurance papers.

Others made homeless by the blaze were Mrs. Lillie Mae Clay and her 10 children, and Charlie Bynum, his wife, son and three grandchildren.

Mr. Bynum's car was destroyed by the fire.

P. O. Exams For Mailhandler Jobs

The Post Office Establishment Board of U. S. Civil Service announces an open competitive examination for the position of mailhandler at the Memphis Post Office.

The rate of pay for this position is \$2.95 per hour. No formal education or special training is required, but the position is restricted to persons entitled to veteran preference as long as such persons are available. Applicants who qualify in the Civil Service Examination will have their names placed on a register in the order of their scores for future consideration.

Goldberg Quits In February

UNITED NATIONS - (UPI) - Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was reported Friday to be planning to leave his United Nations post early in February.

It has been rumored for some time that Goldberg wanted to resign because of policy differences with the Johnson administration. NBC news said it had learned Goldberg "definitely" expects to leave in Feb. 1.

Goldberg, who denied last week that he had submitted his resignation, was spending the holidays at his farm near Leesburg, Va. The U. S. Mission to the United Nations had no comment on the report.

NBC correspondent Pauline Freireick said the former Supreme Court Justice had decided to leave.

(Continued on Page Four)

Memphis Girl's Secret Revealed

NEW YORK -- Admiration for a certain boy and a little arm-chair psychology prompted two overweight Tennessee teens to lose a total of 84 pounds.

As a result Dottie Smith, of Milan, and Linda Walton, of Memphis, both 18 years old, are telling 1 3/4 million American teen-age girls their diet secrets in a special feature in the January "You the Reader" issue of Seventeen Magazine.

Dottie, a freshman at Vanderbilt University, and Linda, a freshman at Siena College, are two of 10 formerly fat teen girls who tell of their motivation, length of dieting time, biggest pitfalls and how their lives changed when they became slim, in an article titled, "We lost 80 Pounds."

The girls were chosen from among the many teens who submitted their successful dieting stories to the teen publication.

Dottie claims a crush she had on a certain boy prompted her to go from 207 to 135 pounds. "It was a school girl crush, really," says the 5' 9" blonde who went from a size 22 1/2 to size 8. "He was three years older. I never dated him or anything. As a matter of fact, after I lost weight I didn't even like him. But boys who didn't know me when I was fat -- well, all at once when I got thin, they started asking me out," exclaims Dottie happily.

Linda says, "I think I psyched myself into thinking I wasn't fat. And so long as I wasn't admitting it -- that I even had a problem -- I never did anything about it." She adds that her friends never thought of her as fat, but "just pleasantly plump." They saw her as a "perky girl."

They saw her as a "perky girl." She says, "I was just visually, as I was," reveals the 5' 11" teen who went from 135 to 115 and from size 13 to size 7.

Both girls agree that the best way to diet is to put the emphasis on "good healthy food." "You don't change your eating habits counting

calories," says Linda, who adds that "you keep eating the things that made you fat. I'd much rather stick to eating things like meat and vegetables and salads. Once I lost 13 pounds in a month by crash dieting. But it all came right back on. I finally went to a doctor. All I had to do, he told me, was push back from the table, and not eat so many fried and starchy foods," she says. Dottie usually has a "small serving of meat or fish for lunch with one or two servings of vegetables," and for dinner she adds a cup of low-calorie fruit cocktail and a large graham cracker.

Dottie, a 1967 graduate of Milan High School, was valedictorian of her class, was voted "Wittiest" and "Most Intelligent," won awards in Latin, mathematics and journalism, was editor of the school newspaper, and is attending college on a four-year scholarship. Dottie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of 404 North First, enjoys art, sewing, swimming, dancing, music and exercising.

Reading swimming, movies and

(Continued on Page Four)

Inside Memphis

TRI-STATE BANK at 222 South Main is moving to temporary headquarters directly across the street from the present site. Permanent headquarters for the bank will be at Main and Beale when the urban renewal project is completed.

OUTGOING-MAYOR William Ingram disappointed some of his followers when he failed to appoint O. Z. Evers to a salaried position before the old city government gave way to the new City Council.

ATTY. C. O. HORTON, JR., Mayor Henry Loeb's choice for Director of City Hospitals, will make three changes at John Gaston (1) a larger pharmacy (2) a new admissions policy and (3) faster service in the emergency room.

AMONG THOSE ABSENT from inaugural ceremonies for city officials New Year's day were "big wheels" who call signals for the Shelby County Democratic Club.

Church News

This is the time of the year when we all sit back and evaluate what happened to us during the past year and how we may improve on the disadvantages. In other words, it is a time for resolutions. With so much emphasis on the philosophy that religion is not meeting our needs, it is well to think about our responsibilities in this area.

As individuals as well as the churches, we recognize that the spiritual leader goes great lengths in determining the doctrines; but on the other hand, as participants, we either accept in part or totally the doctrines and doctrines of our leader.

It is our belief that acceptance of the Christ and all of his teachings is one of the most definite ways to a real self-fulfilling life. The churches in our community have as their basic goal projecting the Christ, who is the God of our salvation.

DEACONS DAY OBSERVED AT NEW SALEM FOURTH STREET

Using the theme, "Using the Office of a Deacon Well," taken from Acts 7:13, the deacons of New Salem observed their Annual Day. Joining in the fellowship and bringing a potent message was the Rev. S. L. Henry and the congregation of the Beautiful Zion Baptist Church of West Memphis, Ark.

The following organization of deacons is most appreciative for the cooperation of the congregation: Chairman, Brother Morris Rogers; Secretary, Brother Charles Patterson; Program Chairman, Brother Alphonso Davis with his workers, Brothers R. W. Malone and E. Donelson; Captain and Co-Captains, Brothers L. Mays and B. Marshall; Brothers J. Mountain and A. Davis and E. Donelson; Brothers B. Jefferies, J. Hubbard and David Pearson; Brothers Elijah Lawrence, Frisby Murphy and J. Sadtler; Brothers Charles Patterson, Morris Rogers and Robert Malone the Rev. Willie Williams and Brother C. McPherson. The Chairman and his co-workers want the congregation of Beautiful Zion to know that they appreciate their cooperation.

The Rev. Henry admonished deacons that there is a place or responsibility in Kingdom building. They should be full of the holy ghost, a man who rules well his own household. He challenged deacons not to try to be bulky, noisy and cause confusion, for this is not the challenge that he churches need to meet the challenge of this century. He was in his 50s, but his eyes were clear and his voice was strong.

ZION BAPTIST Church, 1468 Grand Street pastored by the Rev. J. Taylor, have very impressive night services December 29. The pastor and many members of the congregation openly expressed thanks to the Christ for the completion of a successful year. Invited Divine guidance as the new year begins. On Dec. 29 the singing Workers Club under the direction of Mrs. Ruby Benson had their annual Holiday Supper and gift exchange. There was not only a beautiful fellowship but lovely gifts were given to each member.

On January 7, Installation Services will be held at the church at 3 P.M. Rev. Taylor will be installing officials of many auxiliaries. Among those being installed are: Brother John L. Benson, Supt. Church School; Brother Leroy Walker, Assistant Supt.; and Rosema Mae Bradford, Secretary. Officers of Baptist Training Union are: Sister Clara Williams, Directress; Sister Ethel Wynne, Assistant and Vickie Gilmore, Secretary. Mother's Board No. 1: Mother Jessie Allen, President; Mother Mae Frances Taylor, Vice President and Mother Odessa Turner, Secretary; Mother's Board No. 2: Mother Mary Walker, President; William Workers Club: Mrs. Ruby Benson, President and Mrs. Annie Brown, Secretary. Busy Bee Club: Mrs. Nancy Jones, President; Mrs. Alene Taylor, Vice President; and Mrs. Mattie Hicks, Secretary; Deacons Wives, Mrs. Ruby Benson, President; Mrs. Ethel Mercer, Vice President and Mrs. Walker, Secretary; The Business and Professional Club

Mrs. Ethel Wynne, President and Mrs. Jeanette Secretary. All of these and many more auxiliaries and organizations will be challenged and charged to make 1968 the best in the history of Zion Hill.

FIRST BAPTIST BEALE STREET ENJOYS MALE CHORUS

First Baptist Church, 378 Beale Street, pastored by the Rev. James A. Jordan presented their Male Chorus and Busted in an afternoon of song December 31. The Rev. Robert L. Holmes of Hill Chapel was the able MC. First Baptist Magnolia was also guest of the Male Chorus as were Mr. and Mrs. Mites who contributed an outstanding duette. Officers of the first Baptist Male chorus who deserve orchids for their fine presentation are: Brother Emmerson Dodson, President; Brother Harry Bridges, Sr., 1st Vice president; Brother Willie Ambrose, 2nd Vice President and Brother Joseph Franklin, Secretary. Because the Sisterhood of First Baptist had completed a more bountiful financial report on their Annual Day earlier in the year, they were feted with a lovely banquet prepared and served by the men. Their menu included turkey and dressing, green beans, corn pudding, sweet potato pie, tea and coffee. The fellowship was very warm and set the tone for the watch service that followed in the Sanctuary. What a wonderful beginning as God's grace and mercy was petitioned by the members.

1 Killed, 1 Wounded By Tenn. Police

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — UPI — Police killed one burglary suspect and wounded two others before dawn Saturday in a 100 m. p. h. automobile chase and gunbattle through darkened city streets.

Police Capt. William O. Welch said the suspects fit the description of three men sought for the slaying of Herbert Stuchbery, 71, a retired jeweler who was shot to death while he pleaded for his life.

Stuchbery was killed Thursday night by three men, their faces covered with bright ski masks, who forced their way into his home, shot Stuchbery in the back of the head and fled with \$800 in cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry.

Killed in Saturday's 20 minute shootout, which ended when the suspect car crashed into a tree, was Samuel Hood, 27, of Chattanooga. Robert Hood, 22, of Tupon City, and Jack Lacey, 21, of Chattanooga, were wounded.

Saturday's gun battle began when authorities noticed an electrical cord hanging out of the door of the trio's car.

Suspecting of stolen goods, county police attempted to stop the vehicle, but the three men opened fire with a shotgun and a pistol and sped away.

The vehicle later careened into some bushes and then struck a tree near Lacey's home. Mrs. Lacey ran from the house, barefooted and in her nightgown, screaming "O, my God. One of them is my husband."

Maddox ranks progress the state has made in education since he took office as his proudest achievement. Prison reforms rank second.

"A critical teacher shortage has been eliminated although it was predicted that by now some children would have no teachers," he said. "We're recognized by educators, industrialists and politicians in other states as the pacemaker in education."

His penal improvements in one year have been greater than those made in the 25 previous years.

Whatever Maddox's faults, he is convinced he is on the right track.

"I would hope the few critics we have left will join with this

MEDAL OF HONOR 1967



21A Hibbs, Sp4 Joel, Sp4 Fernandez, Sgt Robinson, Sgt Doherty, 11A Gardner, S/Sgt Morris, Capt Grant

Along The Sports Trail

BY SAM BROWN

THE MELROSE GOLDEN WILDCATS AND THE CARVER COBRAS RATED BASKETBALL POWERS

The Melrose Golden Wildcats and the Carver Cobras have been established as teams to beat in the forthcoming Prep League race of the Memphis Interscholastic Athletic Association, as both won Holiday tournaments last week.

Melrose won the LeMoine annual Holiday High School tourney, and Carver won the Knights of Columbus meet.

In the championship game of the LeMoine tournament, Melrose turned back a stubborn Barrett's Chapel team 74-63, in a hard fought game that kept the outcome in doubt until near midway the final period, when the Golden Wildcats pulled to a safe margin.

Neil Robinson led the Melrose scoring with 21 points and continued his stellar performance that had carried Melrose to victory in the first round and semi final games against Booker T. Washington in the first round game he had a total of 14 points and 10 in the semi-final game against Manassas.

Three other Melrose players hit in double figures with Walter Ayers getting 15, Larry Finch, the little sparkling and playmaker of the team 11 and Ronnie Robinson hitting 10. N. Robinson was also a standout on defense.

The Golden Wildcats played a cool deliberate game throughout the tournament featuring a good defense and ball control. In their opening game, they downed the Washington Warriors 71-63, and stopped 58-53 in the semi-finals in reaching the championship game against Barrett's Chapel.

Leon Brown, a pint-sized forward and Fred Garrett paced the Barrett's Chapel Tigers scoring with 18 points each, with Morrell Bolton hitting 14. Brown had a total of 55 points in three games during the tournament. Garrett played a good game at center in helping his mates reach the championship game.

The Barrett's Chapel Tigers rounded Frazier High of Covington 65-41 in the first round, stoppeter 62-41 in the semi-final, in reaching the championship round

with Melrose. The Lester Lions was the only team in the 9-team tourney that was forced to play four games. The Lions owned the Hamilton Wildcats 60-44 in the first round, and stopped Douglass, which had drawn a bye 51-44, lost to Barrett's Chapel 62-41 in semi-finals and dropped a thriller to Manassas 49-47 in the consolation.

Frazier High of Covington, Hamilton, Booker T. Washington, Douglass and Capleville lost in their first round, with Lester eliminating Hamilton, Melrose blocking Washington, Lester stopping Douglass, Manassas downing Capleville, and Barrett's Chapel disposing of Frazier.

Leon Brown, of Barrett's Chapel, Larry Finch of Melrose, Neil Robinson of Melrose, Harold Johnson of Lester and Harold Gray of Manassas were named to the All-Tournament Team. Coach William Collins of Melrose was named Coach of the Tournament.

The Carver Cobras competing in the Knights of Columbus tournament at the Memphis State Fieldhouse upset the No. One team of the state 62-53 to win the tourney championship. Carver had earlier defeated unbeaten Jackson High of Jackson, Tenn., the No. 10 rated team in the state 49-37, and eased pass Memphis Overton 48-35 in reaching the finals.

Polls Show Nixon Heading GOP But Rocky Defeating Johnson

NEW YORK—UPI—Two new polls of political leaders indicated Monday that former Vice President Richard M. Nixon probably would win the 1968 Republican presidential nomination but only Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York could win an election against President Johnson.

Nixon was given a commanding lead in potential delegate strength for the August GOP national convention in a survey by Newsweek Magazine of Republican governors state chairman and leading spokesmen in all 50 states.

The magazine said Nixon would have 561 votes ONLY a few SHORT THE NUMBER.

Needed For Nomination — If the convention were held today and if he had won all for primaries he is expected to enter.

Rockefeller trailed with 363 votes in the Newsweek survey while Gov. Ronald Reagan of California had 201 and Gov. George Romney of Michigan the only declared Republican candidate had 89. There was 114 undecided votes.

York Times emerged with Rockefeller as the only republican who clearly could defeat Johnson, at the polls. Rockefeller who lost a bid for the GOP nomination in 1964, has insisted he is not a candidate in 1968 but acknowledged he would accept a draft.

The Times said questioning party

Father Brings In Four 'Dead' Daughters

JONESBORO, Ia. — UPI — A calm Jonesboro man Wednesday drove up to a funeral home with the bodies of his four daughters.

"I've had an accident," he told a director at the funeral home. "I've killed by babies."

Earl Clinton Watson, 33, a former mental patient would not say anything else until police arrived.

The two older Watson daughters, 9-year-old Tina Charmaine and 8-year-old Karen Hope, had been shot to death with a high-powered rifle. Faith Erlene, 3, and Margaret Wendy 5 had been strangled.

A spokesman at the funeral home said Watson waited quietly for police to arrive.

Neighbors and relatives said Watson was discharged from the Central Louisiana State Hospital about six weeks ago after being treated for mental disorders.

They said he recently showed signs of depression. Arresting officers said Watson was calm until he got to headquarters then he "became all shook up."

Watson was booked on suspicion of the murder of his children. Neighbors knew Watson as a "quiet and religious man." They recalled his saying once he thought the world was "too wicked" for his children to grow up in.

leaving of cars on the road hampers snow removal and such cars will be towed away.

New Contracts Avert N.Y. Transit Strike

NEW YORK—Negotiators working through the down of the New Year averted the city's second crippling bus and subway strike into years Monday with agreement on a new contract providing 36,000 transit workers with pay increases and improved pensions at a cost of under \$70 million.

Mayor John V. Lindsay promised there would be no immediate rise in the 30 cents fare.

Agreement on a new two-year pact between the city Transit Authority TA and the Transport Workers Union TWU came just two hours after the citywide walk-out. The deadline had been extended until 7 a. m. at the last minute.

The settlement meant uninterrupted service for the 15 million New Yorkers and commuters who ride the subways and buses each day. A 12 day transit strike that began Jan. 1 1966 cost the nation's largest city \$1 billion and widespread personal hardship.

Lindsay, who faced that crisis in his first hours in office, announced the agreement which came after 3 hours of straight bargaining

between the TA, TWU and a three-man mediation panel headed by labor expert Theodore W. Kheel.

The recommendations were fair equitable and reasonable to the parties and to the public and I concur in them," he told a crowded news conference.

He said the contract would cost "under \$70 million," compared with \$83 million for the pact ending the 1966 strike, and permitted the city to keep the 20-cent fare for the "foreseeable future." The fare rose from 15 to 20 cents after the 1966 settlement.

TWU President Matthew Guinan later disclosed that the contract would provide pay increase of 55 percent immediately and 66 per cent on July 1, 1968 and half pay pensions after 20 years for workers 50

Magazine Article Accuses FBI Of "Flunking" For Sen. Dodd

WASHINGTON—UPI—A former aide to Sen. Thomas J. Dodd said Monday the Federal Bureau of Investigation made its agents available as chauffeurs and private detectives to the senator.

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, James Boyd charged that the FBI rendered "unusual services" to the Connecticut Democrat in return for Dodd's speeches praising FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

"On at least one occasion, FBI agents in New York City were detailed as chauffeurs to drive Dodd around town on social calls," Boyd said.

"Know too, that the FBI at times made its agents available to Dodd as private detectives to tail members of his staff who had incurred suspicion." He did not say which members of Dodd's staff were tailed.

The FBI had no comment on the article by Boyd.

Boyd, a former administrative assistant to Dodd, worked with columnist Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson on the expose that led to Dodd's censure by the Senate June 23.

In an installment from his forthcoming book "Above the Law" he said Dodd's closeness with the FBI was one of the reasons he and other Dodd employes took their information to the columnist rather than to the FBI or its parent, the justice department.

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Williams Charges Gov. Kirk With Delaying "War On Crime"

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — UPI — State Treasurer Broward Williams said Friday he was "sick and tired" of Gov. Calude Kirk's travels and charged that Kirk himself was delaying progress on the "war on crime."

Williams comments come after the Republican Kirk had accused the Democratic cabinet majority of "diatary action" in fighting crime by refusing to release \$96,000 for phasing out cases begun by the Wachenhut private detective agency and delaying approval of the

administration and help rather than hurt," he said.

"I hope and pray they will recognize the futility of their efforts, that they're not hurting Lester Maddox but Georgia, and will join with us to move Georgia forward," he said.

new Bureau of Law Enforcement budget.

"I'm getting sick and tired of him making wild statements for headlines while we're getting something done," said Williams. He added that Kirk spent most of his time "galivanting around running for vice president."

Williams challenged Kirk to "give just 50 per cent as much cooperation as I've given."

He charged Kirk has yet to appoint a bureau committee on public awareness of the narcotics problem as authorized weeks ago. "It's because he's been out running for vice president," Williams said. "If he'd stay in town and work as hard as I've been working then with our cooperation we could really fight crime."

"It's time he quit yakking for the press," he added.

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| BACON | Lb. | 48c |
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MEMPHIS CITY SOCIETY

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MEMPHIS AND SOPHISTICATES HIGHLIGHT LOCAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

MEMPHIS AND SOPHISTICATES HIGHLIGHT LOCAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS
 The Memphis Annual Christmas Party had glamor and much interest was centered on out of town guests. Another attraction was the Oates Manor on North Main where the dancing-cocktail party was held... and the band that played for dancing.

I managed to arrive a bit after eleven, the very first members that I noticed was Mr. "Bill" Weathers who is manager of the Oates Manor who invited me... and Mrs. Louis B. Hobson who also invited me.

I. C. Ladies Social Club Entertains

The spacious home of Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Sanders was the setting for the Illinois Central Railroad Ladies Social Club's annual Christmas dinner party.

Midst the holiday decorations the members and their guests enjoyed an inspiring program under the direction of the program chairman, Mrs. Irene White and Mrs. Luella McWilliams. Offering the invocation was Rev. Mr. Sanders, followed by expressions from everyone geared to the holy Christmas story.

A series of party games were hosted and gifts exchanged. Turkey with all the trimmings awaited and appetites seemed set for the tasty dishes.

Club members are Mesdames: Irma Varnado, president; Leola Shelby, Velma Williams, Ida Martin, Lettie Porter, Annie Blair, Beulah Saniter, Essie Dancy, Irene White, Sute Stephens, Loveta Rogers and Georgia McNeal.

Other members are Mesdames: Sadie Jennings, L. McWilliams, and Della Sanders, the hostess.

Guests were Mesdames: Annie Tillman, Mable Benford, Jessie Banks, Cleora D. Brown, M. Thompson, Frances Lewis, Beulah Mason Mason, Bertha Evans, Melvin S. Williams.

Mrs. Della Sanders will also be hostess to the next meeting at 656 Lucy Ave., Jan. 19, when the election of officers will be held.

Mrs. Ida Martin is the club's reporter.

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MR. AND MRS. FRED HUTCHINS ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY
 An event that is much looked forward to by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutchins is one where they entertain every Christmas at their lovely Mississippi Blvd. residence asking in their close and long time friends and out-of-town guests. Again Thursday we were recipients of the couple's warm hospitality.

The home was gayly decorated with bright lights that go along with the Christmas season. The refreshment table was set up in the dining area... caterers stood in their white ready to assist guests. So did Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins mingle among the crowd talking to every guest.

Out-of-town guests attending this event were Miss Anette Church, W. O. Speight, Sr., and her son, Dr. W. O. Speight, Jr., Mr. Harold Smith of L. A. with his aunt, Mr. Alabama Howard... Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Latham former Memphisians who now live in Jackson, Miss... and Mr. Other guests of the evening included Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Smith, and her charming place, Miss Roberts Church who came with Mrs. Harvey Atkins of Winston-Salem, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, Miss Alton Vance, Mrs. Willet Humphrey, Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Lt. George W. Lee, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Saville, Miss Martelle Triggs, Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp, Mrs. Grace Young, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ullius Phillips, Sr., Miss Mattie Bell and Mrs. A. W. Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shello, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Betty Bland, Elder Blair T. Hunt, Mrs. Ruth Watson, Dr. Lionel Arnold, Mrs. Jennie Tarpley, Judge and Mrs. B. L. Hooks, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mickle, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Powers Thornton, Mrs. C. M. Roulhac, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Phil Booth... Mrs. O. B. Braithwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hagroves, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Mrs. R. S. Lewis, Sr. and your Columnist.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Ullius Phillips, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarpley, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Reed, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atkins, Dr. and Mrs. Vasco Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Westley, Mr. and Mrs. Benjie Batts, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

Mr. A. B. Owen, Miss Martelle Triggs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Johnson (she Bes), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Mr. Jesse Springer, Mrs. Ruby Gadsden, Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Mr. Edwin Prater, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Briscoe, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Knight.

Girl Found Alive On Morgue Slab, Reported Dead

ST. LOUIS, Mo. UPI—Glenda Gampher, 23-year-old coed who underwent emergency surgery after she was discovered alive and breathing on a slab at the city morgue, died Tuesday at Jewish Hospital.

The girl had been listed in critical condition since she was taken to city hospital from the morgue Friday. She was transferred from City Hospital to Jewish Hospital Monday at the request of her parents.

City Coroner Mrs. Helen Taylor ordered an autopsy, but said she would not release its findings until all laboratory reports were complete. A doctor at City Hospital said Miss Gampher had apparently taken a quantity of sleeping pills before she was found unconscious in a park.

The girl was taken in a police cruiser to city hospital, but reportedly was not taken inside the hospital to the emergency room. The intern who examined her pronounced her "dead" and ordered her taken to the morgue.

At the morgue Miss Gopher was placed on a slab. Coroner Taylor and Police Lt. Olen Bobbs noticed

that the girl appeared to move and appeared to be breathing. Mrs. Taylor ordered the girl taken back to the hospital where a tracheotomy was performed to aid breathing. One doctor said the girl's condition probably was not impaired by the time lost in taking her to the morgue and then back to the hospital.

However, a procedure for allocating seats to legislators left Clark sitting alone. Clark took one seat of a double desk at the front of the chamber. Formal allotment of seats was

made and he was left sitting alone. Clark won by a narrow margin last November over veteran incumbent J. P. Love of Tchola in the race for the seat from Holmes county, a predominantly Negro county in the Mississippi-Delta.

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Oak Grove 4-H Club Party Held

The Oak Grove 4-H Club had its annual Christmas party Dec. 22 at the home of its leader, Mrs. Clara Gibbs, with the members enjoying the refreshments, enough, and to spare.

The decorations were all handmade by the members, consisting of wreaths, garlands from pine cones, magnolia leaves, holly, sprayed cotton balls, sage grass, cattails, and a variety of other materials produced by nature. Even use for the stick was found.

The winning wreath was made by Miss Christine Davis from sprayed cotton balls and Mesquite leaves. Deborah Davis won first place with her garland made from a number of the items mentioned.

Also on hand was a delicious looking candy wreath made by Georgia Rita Gibbs, and a carry home made by Patricia and Margaret Dancy. Many other decorations of all kinds were made by other members.

Miss Gaines and Mr. Coleman, county agents, were present to enjoy the fun and excitement and the singing of 4-H Club songs and Christmas carols. Games were played and there was music and dancing.

Surprise Club Feted

The Ladies Union Surprise Club held its annual "secret pal party" Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Rachel Hodge, 1506 S. Wellington. Many lovely gifts were exchanged and a delicious turkey dinner was served.

The president, Mrs. Estelle Rivers, will host the next meeting at her residence, 1031 Latham St.

Mrs. Lucell Joyner is the secretary and Mrs. Jessie Mae Templeton, reporter.

as he entered the chamber.

Clark said he looked forward to the coming weeks of deliberation by the recently reappointed legislative body. He admitted that being the only Negro might hamper his effectiveness, but added it would not keep him from introducing bills.

An aunt, uncle and a nephew of Clark were in the visitors' galleries with relatives of other legislators as the secretary of state began administering the oath shortly after noon.

He had entered the capitol, scene of numerous racial demonstrations during the early 60s and strolled briskly through the front entrance past the Bilbo statue. He was accompanied by attorney Marlon Wright of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Love had filed a challenge against Clark's election earlier on grounds he had not technically qualified as an independent candidate, but the challenge was withdrawn last weekend.

Clark apparently became the first Negro to sit in the once all-white legislative halls in Mississippi since the 1890s when Isaiah Montgomery, once the slave of Jefferson Davis, helped draft and sign the 1890 constitution, which remains in effect today.

Clark is a bachelor who wears horn-rimmed glasses and lives with his nephew on a 70-acre farm at Ebenezer. He is a member of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

First Mississippi Negro To Be Seated

JACKSON, Miss.—(UPI)—Rep. Robert G. Clark marched briskly by the statue of late segregationist Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo and into the Mississippi House of Representatives Tuesday to become the first Negro to serve in the body in modern times.

Not only has a Negro not served in the Mississippi House since the turn of the century, but veteran capitol observers say no Negro visitor has been permitted to walk on the floor of the House in the mercy of anyone now alive.

The 38-year-old coach and educator at an all-Negro junior college in Lexington said he regarded the reception he receive as "very warm." Several lawmakers went to shake his hand and introduce themselves.

However, a procedure for allocating seats to legislators left Clark sitting alone. Clark took one seat of a double desk at the front of the chamber. Formal allotment of seats was

made and he was left sitting alone. Clark won by a narrow margin last November over veteran incumbent J. P. Love of Tchola in the race for the seat from Holmes county, a predominantly Negro county in the Mississippi-Delta.

Dr. J. H. Jackson Tells Atlanta About Confab

By HARMON G. FERRY (World News Staff)
 Dr. J. H. Jackson told a welcoming committee of ministers Wednesday night that the next National Baptist Convention will seek to project its goals, ideas, and objectives to the Atlanta community. The convention will also seek to lay the emphasis to Atlanta leadership to join the organization in presenting the ideals of this great country.

Dr. Jackson, head of one of the largest Protestant religious organizations in the world, told Atlanta Wednesday night for a one-day commitment of conferences and meetings in preparation for the big national Baptist convention scheduled here from Sept. 3 through the 8th.

A meeting with Governor Lester Maddox Thursday morning at the state capitol is one of the first stops on his busy schedule. The talk with Maddox will be followed by a meeting with Lt. Gov. George T. Smith, and a question-answer session with the press corps. A luncheon is scheduled for Pastors and Brothers at 1 P.M.

Dr. Jackson was met at the airport by Dr. L. M. Terrell, president of Georgia Baptist General Missionary Convention, and several other Baptist dignitaries. The eminent churchman was in Atlanta on a similar mission late last summer.

Other activities on Jackson's schedule today include conferring with officials of the Registry, Warrenton, and Downtown Motels where convention delegates will be housed and meetings with both leading Negro and white Baptist ministers of the city, a stop at the office of the Atlanta Convention Bureau.

Later Thursday evening at the Baptist leader will be honored at an autograph party at the 25th Hill Baptist Church where he will personally sign copies of his latest book, "Unholy Shadows and Freedom's Holy Light." A reception in the church's first unit is scheduled to follow.

The 1968 convention will open at 10:00 a.m. Conference with Lt. Governor George T. Smith at 11:00 a.m. Conference with officials at the Georgia State House at 11:30 a.m. Dinner at the National Baptist Convention Hotel in Atlanta in September.

12:00 Noon — Conference with Convention Bureau officials. 12:30 p.m. — Conference with Negro Baptist leaders. 1:00 p.m. — Luncheon at the Social Welfare Hall. 1:30 p.m. — Dinner and autograph party at 25th Hill Baptist Church. Dr. Jackson will also receive most recent books, "Unholy Shadows and Freedom's Holy Light," at 3:00 p.m. in the first unit of the National Baptist Convention. The public is invited to meet Dr. Jackson.

"Lie Test" Given To Armored Truck Co. Employees

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — UPI—Police gave lie detector tests Saturday to employees of an armored car company in connection with the theft of a truck and \$200,000. Police said the two guards on the truck-owned by the Kape Security Co. were given lie detector tests and passed them.

Police said the tests upheld the guards' claim they locked the doors of the truck before it was hijacked.

Suburban Boardman Township department store Wednesday afternoon. The guards had gone inside the store to deliver money.

The thieves abandoned the truck in a park and in their haste left behind \$40,000. Boardman Township Police Chief Donald Hawkins said all the firm's 15 employees would receive lie detector tests.

On Dec. 18, his wife Lillian, also began a fast, which she is continuing for a three week period.

his nephew on a 70-acre farm at Ebenezer. He is a member of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Rev. R. J. Maberry To Speak At St. Paul

REV. R. J. MABERRY will be the speaker Sunday night, Jan. 14, at New St. Paul Baptist Church on 4th St., West Memphis. His subject will be "The Negro's Fight Over Jordan." Public invited.

Rev. Maberry was the first to speak last Sunday at St. Paul M. E. Church on South 1st St. in West Memphis. His sermon was based upon the period before the Birth of Christ, with two points taken from John 3:16: "Who Cometh After Me is Preferred Before Me."

Isn't It True....

that you've given your family everything loving care and foresight can provide, EXCEPT THIS ONE THING?

You've given your loved ones every luxury you can afford. You've taught them against any and all of life's hardships and misfortunes. You've made a will and taken life insurance to protect them should anything happen to you.

But have you taken the One Step to make sure that should you be taken from your family, your wife and children will not be faced with one of life's grimmest and most distressing trials at such a time — the selection of a burial place?

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There are only two ways to arrange for Burial Protection — ONE when you are healthy and happy and you and your wife can make the selection together — or you have made so many of life's important decisions — THE OTHER, to wait until an emergency strikes, and leaves the decision to your wife. (This happens in two out of three cases) in the very day of her life.

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And Now A Glad New Year

When old records fall into discard and new resolutions are needed to arouse all that enthusiasm and native courage to begin anew, nothing can take the place of a New Year.

Defense is our first duty and nothing should come to imperil the sacrificial efforts and huge expense involved in the job of the President of the United States and those around him in the prosecution of the effort to safeguard our country and preserve the heritage our fathers purchased at great price.

In our own land the great question of civil liberties hangs in the balance. We have upon the horizon a segment of those who for ages were denied their justice and barred from a free circulation in a commonly supported civil society.

Let it be hoped that first, we realize a lasting peace at the level of nations; let this Union of ours take more seriously the rights and duties as well of the general citizenry; let the general citizenry avail itself first of the privilege to vote.

Some New Year Resolves

At the ending or beginning of the year is an appropriate time for individuals to reflect on some of the important events of the past year and think about some of the things he would like to see take place in the year just beginning.

First, we are all concerned about the awful cost in lives and money which the Vietnam War is requiring. All normal persons desire an end to that war, but the issue is not that simple.

The Democratic caucus recently suggested revision of the law covering the election of the governor so that the people will have a second chance after the regular November election to decide on the governorship.

The people or voters only should have the right and power to elect a governor. This is the only way to have true representative government. We believe the voters in Georgia have as much intelligence as the voters in most other American states.



Must Close The Gap In The Black Revolt!

Rebuffed By Some Leaders:

Bayard Rustin Campaigning For Johnson In Southern States

NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and the civil rights movement's chief philosopher, has begun campaigning openly among Southern Negroes for President Johnson's re-election in 1968.

Bishop Hilliard Opens Meet In Jackson, Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. — Rev. R. M. Richmond, pastor, Greater Blair Street AME Zion Church, that will host the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Bishops and the Ministers and Laymen's Association, announced here this week that the plans are complete for the meeting, which will be held Jan. 10-13.

Democrat Club

(Continued from Page One) The next big objective for Atlantans and Georgians should be to persuade some persons in the state legislature to oppose the election of governor by the legislature when on one candidate receives a majority of the votes.

Prominent Atlanta Women Meet To Mobilize For Peace March

ATLANTA, Ga. — (SNS) — Prominent Atlanta women involved in peace activity here will hold a meeting Thursday night, Jan. 4, to discuss the peace movement in Atlanta and the Jeannette Rankin Brigade which will have a mass assembly in Washington, D.C., Jan. 15.

Parolee Charged With Murder In Death Of Child

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (UPI) — A 22 year old parolee, Charles G. Plants, was charged with murder Saturday in the rape stabbing death of nine-year-old Helen I. Miller, whose body was found face down in woods near her west side home.

Georgia Holiday Weekend Death Toll Mounts To 13

By United Press International Georgia holiday weekend death toll mounted to 13 Monday as the state recorded its first traffic fatalities of the New Year.

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

SUBJECT: "God's Repair Shop" TEXT: "He Restored (Repaired) My Soul." — Psalm 23:3. Many of us have made New Year Resolutions. Pray that they be not like pie crust.

Johnson Signs Bills To Increase Benefits

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — (UPI) — President Johnson signed into law Tuesday a bill providing record-increases in Social Security benefits coupled with a tough new program to put welfare mothers to work.

Supreme Court Ruling Sought On Excessive 'Bail For Poor

WASHINGTON — The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) and Mobilization for Youth, Inc. recently asked the U.S. Supreme Court to review the constitutionality of New York State's money bail system.

Georgia Holiday Weekend Death Toll Mounts To 13

By United Press International Georgia holiday weekend death toll mounted to 13 Monday as the state recorded its first traffic fatalities of the New Year.

Goldberg Oails

(Continued from Page One) appointment over failing to convince the administration to stop bombing North Vietnam and seek a settlement of the war through the United Nations.

Memphis Girl

(Continued from Page One) volleyball are the leisure time interest of Linda, who is a member of the C.Y.O. her Red Cross chapter, her school volleyball team and choir and has a role in the Senior Play.

2 Escaped Prisoners Captured, Returned

ROME, Ga. — (UPI) — Two prisoners, one with less than a month to serve before possible parole on a 29-year sentence, were captured New Year's Day after escaping from a security ward at Bartley State Hospital.

Democrat Club

(Continued from Page One) the benefit of the people in those areas. To draw up a City Code of Fair Practices to eliminate all forms of discrimination and injustice.

BLASTS JOHNSON

COPENHAGEN — (UPI) — A Danish newspaper said Tuesday that President Johnson is turning his back on Europe by his latest attempts to cut the U. S. trade deficit.

LARGE OIL LEAD

LONDON — (UPI) — The Swedish tanker Svea Star arrived Tuesday with the largest lead of oil ever brought into the port of London. The tanker carried 12,100 tons of crude oil from Kuwait.

Things You Should Know



Rafael CARRERA

1814-1865

DICTATOR OF FIVE CENTRAL AMERICAN REPUBLICS, AND FIRST PRESIDENT OF GUATEMALA! WITH 20,000 ARMED MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN HE DROVE OUT THE FOREIGNERS TO ESTABLISH HIS OWN REGIME! MANY OF THE MASSES REGARDED HIM AS A GOD OR MESSIAH. THERE WERE COUNTLESS PLOTS TO OVERTHROW HIM, BUT HE RULED FOR THIRTY YEARS!

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

Smoking Increase Despite Warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Forces overseas. A "modest gain" in cigarette consumption was predicted for 1968. Total cigarette output in 1967 was estimated at \$80 billion, also a record. American smokers accounted for 95 per cent of the consumption of that output, and the remainder was exported. Consumption of cigars and cigarrillos was lower than in the previous three years but otherwise was the highest since 1920. Production of smoking tobacco for pipes and roll-your-own cigarettes in 1967 was down slightly from that of 1936, as was output of chewing tobacco and snuff.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite warnings that smoking is hazardous to health, Americans smoked more cigarettes in 1967 than ever before, the Agriculture Department said Friday. Its report showed that consumption by U. S. smokers, including overseas military forces, totaled an estimated 567 billion cigarettes. That is about 138 packs for every man, woman and child in the country. The 1967 figure represented an increase of 11 billion cigarettes over the previous record set in 1966. The increase was attributed to a greater number of persons of smoking age, greater consumer incomes and heavier shipments to armed

'Star Of Peace' Is Pope's Vision

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI said in a New Year's Eve address Sunday the "star of peace" burns brighter than ever, even though 1968 holds little promise of an end to the Vietnam war and other "anxieties and conflicts" plaguing mankind. "For us the close of the year is darkened by the anxieties and conflicts that have disturbed it," the Pope said to thousands of Romans and pilgrims gathered in St. Peter's Square for his regular Sunday blessings. The end of 1967, he said, "was

rather unhappy and little promising of better days." BRIGHTER THAN EVER "But the star of peace, that is the desire and the hope, has not disappeared," the 70-year-old pontiff said. "Rather it is more bright than ever on the horizon of the new story of humanity." In a reference to the ceremonies scheduled for New Year's Day, the pontiff said "we shall fix our glance tomorrow on this star of peace, which must guide the path of the world."

Truce Broken 38 Times

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces violated the Vietnam war New Year's truce at least 38 times in its first 12 hours and killed 20 Allied troops, military spokesmen said Monday. They said allied soldiers, returning the fire, killed at least 73 Communists.

South Vietnam spokesman said the Communists used rifle, mortar and rocket fire in repeatedly smashing the opening hours of the 36-hour truce agreed to by Allied authorities. Besides the 20 allied troops reported killed, another 66 suffered wounds in the Communist violations, the spokesman said.

Do's And Don'ts

YE OLDE EAT SHOPPE advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman in a dress. The text includes 'Do's And Don'ts' and 'ISABELLA of PARIS'.

Quint's Parents Celebrate With Champagne

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Braham, a country lawyer and his pretty 36-year-old wife uncorked a bottle of champagne Sunday night and led the nation in a proud New Year's Eve toast for the happy event that made them the parents of Australia's first set of quintuplets.

The joy of the occasion cheered this "down Under" land whose prime minister, Harold Holt, drowned in a tragic swimming accident two weeks ago and plunged Australians into grief and mourning. Doctors said one of the babies — three girls and two boys — was causing "a little more concern" than the others but all were reported in "satisfactory" condition. Each weighed just over three pounds.

The outlook was "optimistic" for the infants, born six weeks prematurely in the delivery room of Women's College Hospital. Mrs. Braham—Mary Patricia—recovered so quickly from the 75-minute delivery period she was able to sit in a wheelchair and move to the nursery window to see the babies. "Well, thank goodness that's over," Mrs. Braham said when the last baby — a boy — squealed under a doctor's spank at 6:27 a. m. Braham, 34, said his first words were the same as his wife's when he was told his family had just doubled. He has a law practice in the small town of Tenerfield.

The Brahams have four other children ranging in age from 1-year-old twins to a 7-year-old daughter. A daughter, Keray, is a multiple birth had been expected, although Mrs. Braham had not received any fertility hormones. A Brisbane obstetrician told the couple quintuplets were possible when he examined Mrs. Braham in early October. The odds for the birth of quintuplets are about 42 million to one. The eldest surviving set of two boys and three girls — now 24 years old — are the Dilgencis of Argentina.

The first quintuplets surviving birth were the Dionne girls born in Canada in 1934. One died 13 years ago. Other quintuplets include the 4-year-old Fishers of Aberdeen, S. D. — four girls and a boy.

Johnsons Are 'Just Baby-Sitters' Now

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — President and Mrs. Johnson are baby-sitting this New Year's weekend with their 66-month old grandson Lynn while the baby's parents are on a skiing holiday. The Johnsons' daughter Lucie and son-in-law Patrick J. Nugent were on a skiing jaunt at Red River, N. M., one of their favorite winter resorts.

They joined by white house newly weds, Lynda Bird and Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb. Robb, like Nugent is an ardent sportsman and goes in big for skiing. Lucie and her sister Lynda are not as adept on the ski slopes, but they are learning. The Johnsons were expected to celebrate a quiet New Year's eve probably with close friends as they have in the past.

ISABELLA of PARIS advertisement for 'The Amazing Superior Tonic'.

President Brings Message From The Pope To Texas

STONEWALL, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson attended a Roman Catholic Mass near the 18J Ranch Sunday and brought greetings from Pope Paul VI to an overwhelmed parish priest.

Johnson brought the special Vatican greetings and personal gifts from himself to his old friend, 89-year-old Rev. Wunibald Schneider, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church at Stonewall several miles from his hill country ranch.

Father Schneider told his congregation that Johnson had used his influence to get him a special audience with the Pope last summer. As the Chief Executive was leaving the simple white frame church, Father Schneider said to him "I'm very happy you came over, thank you for bringing greetings from the Holy Father."

He is a great man and so is the President," said Father Schneider loudly to Johnson at the doorway to his church. "In almost a whisper, Johnson responded: "We spent a very happy hour together."

Wore Dark Suit The President wore a dark suit and a tan raincoat with a dark fedora cocked jauntily on one side of his head as he walked in a light drizzle toward his station wagon and got behind the wheel. Getting into the car, he said "Down, down to his favorite dog, Yuki, who was in the back seat and jumped in the front to be near his master. Accompanying Johnson to the Mass were his personal secretary Marie Fehmer and his special assistant Jim Jones, both of whom are Roman Catholics. Father Schneider showed reports of a tragic swimming accident which a watercolor print of the White House, where Schneider also spent a night.

Father Schneider said that the President had obtained special private audience for him with Pope Paul when he toured Europe last summer. "You can't get that except with an influential person," said Schneider.

Asked what he had given the President, the white-robed priest said "I gave him my prayers. What should I give the President? I'm a poor parish priest."

No Indication The Texas White House gave no indication on the President and Mrs. Johnson's plans to celebrate the New Year. The Chief Executive has plugged away on next year's budget and State of the Union Message since he arrived hours to a review of top Vietnam here last Tuesday.

On Saturday, he devoted several days to developments and other pressing foreign policy matters with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who flew in for the day. Life was relatively quiet at the 18J Ranch, Lucie and Pat Nugent were off on a skiing trip at Red River New Mexico.

The Johnson's other newlywed daughter, Lynda and her husband Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, arrived at the ranch Saturday, but there were unconfirmed reports that they might join the Nussents on their New Year's skiing holiday. The President had a busy week planning to start off the New Year expecting to see more cabinet officials from Washington in the next several days, and a state visitor-Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel—is coming next Sunday for a two-day stay at the ranch.

Seeks To Save Deer From Winter Starvation Plight

By RICHARD McFARLAND ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A team of hunters armed with tranquilizer guns set Saturday to stun 400 deer scattered in the 2,500 acre wooded area around the Twin Cities Army Ammunition Plant and move them to wildlife refuges.

In the first full day of the "hunt" only five deer were hit with tranquilizer darts and trucked out to the Miller Lake Wildlife Area about 70 miles north of here. It was feared that unless the deer are moved many of them will starve during the winter. The deer are also a traffic hazard to trucks hauling high explosives out of the arsenal.

Maj. Frederick C. Von Gortler, commanding officer of the plant, said he hopes 20 to 30 deer may be taken in the second day of the "hunt" Sunday. "From the looks of things," he said, "we may expect to get about 100 to 150 deer with tranquilizers in the next few weekends, and it may turn out that we'll have to kill the rest to clear the grounds."

Von Gortler said something has got to be done to clear the deer from the area to keep them from starving and to avoid truck accidents. In the past 18 months, he said 166 trucks have run into deer. Arsenal officials first figured the most simple, humane thing to do would be to turn a team of expert marksmen loose to kill the deer and turn the meat over to the needy.

But this brought a loud protest from the St. Paul Humane Society. Archers suggested bow and arrow hunters killed the deer, but this also was protested. Then it was suggested tranquilizers drugs be used to stun the deer so they could be moved, but conservation officials said past experience showed this killed most of the deer anyway.

Restraining Order A district court judge in St. Paul issued a restraining order against killing any of the deer until Jan. 12 to allow time to study the problem. "I didn't want to see these deer die," Maj. Von Gortler said, "but the grounds have only enough feed to support about 30 deer. About 96 starved last winter, but reproduction raised the total number on the grounds. We feared 120 to 130 might

Worst Crop In 72 Years For Cotton In U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Textile leaders, representing Georgia's largest industry, are cautiously optimistic about the year ahead despite the after-effects of the worst national cotton crop in 72 years. The business picture for textiles is bound to brighten somewhat from a dismal 1967, according to predictions of Lewis Price, president of the Georgia Textile Manufacturers Association and other officials. But Price also forecast an increase in the cost of cotton and synthetic fibers because of the "dramatically short" 1967 cotton crop and other factors, such as a 6.5 per cent average general wage increase.

While the future is clouded with a lot of uncertainties, the industry is in good shape and should be able to weather the downturn of the present time," said J. M. Cheatham, president of Dundee Mills Inc. Joseph L. Lanier, chairman of West Point Pepperell, Inc., said prices have firmed, and there is a general movement upward which we think will quicken as we move into early 1968.

Lanier said his firm's sales should rise in 1968, but added, "The profit outlook is not as clear because of the cost-price squeeze that we are experiencing."

The GTMA said 42 of its 93 member firms reported sales were down in 1967 to \$899,444,930, 8 per cent below the record sales and profit totals for 1966. Price, noting Georgia ranks third in the nation as a textile producer, said state records show the industry employed 110,300 workers last year plus 63,000 employees in related apparel industries. He said the textile business claimed 25 per cent of the state's industrial labor force.

How premature indeed that Secretary of War's appraisal of a military situation became evident a half-year later, in midsummer 1867. Intense activity was necessary by cavalry and foot-slogging soldiers from both Camp Wallen, on Bobocamara Creek, 10 miles west of Tombstone, and Fort Whipple, on Granite Creek, two miles from Prescott. Cochise's warriors were hit-and-run raiding in all directions. Wagon trains to and from the mines were being attacked, looted, burned, their horses stolen. Cattle were stolen from settlers. One band of Chiricahua Apache even jumped the Wallen post herd of about 100 cattle and horses and drove them off.

The ill-chosen location of Camp Wallen (established 1868) produced much fever that summer. Men actually unfit for duty were sent of necessity in detachments against Cochise's bands. Many desertions began at Fort Whipple. Mr. Brandes discovered in post records. For example, "On Sept. 13, 1867, five men deserted from Company E, 8th Cavalry, and a night earlier, five men of the 14th Infantry had deserted."

Advertisement for 'GET FAST BLESSED RELIEF! ITCHING SKIN SCALING SKIN IRRITATED SKIN' featuring 'PALMER'S "SKIN SUCCESS" OINTMENT'.

Open Housing For Military

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventy three per cent of rental housing near military bases across the country is now open to military personnel regardless of race, the Defense Department said Saturday in a year-end report.

The future was only 50 per cent when the Pentagon conducted a census of housing discrimination last May through July and began a campaign to end it. The census included 1,088,200 housing units near bases throughout the country. Of these 648,700 were open to military families of all races. Latest figures show 892,200 units open to all races, a gain of 155,500.

In California, the state with the largest military population, there was a gain in open units from 205, 100 71 per cent to 253,800 87 per cent. In northern Virginia, near the Pentagon, open units increased from 10 per cent to 36 per cent of the total available in the area. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's goal is complete elimination of discrimination in off base housing, but officials hope the campaign can rely mostly on persuasion not sanctions.

Ineffective Drugs To Be Taken Off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Food and Drug Commissioner James L. Goddard expects a battle royal next month when the Federal Food and Drug Administration FDA starts taking ineffective drugs off the market—some of them physicians favorites for 20 years. Goddard said Saturday he expects a group of 200 top scientists which has been studying some 3,000 drugs will find about 10 percent of them ineffective. These will be taken off the market as the findings are released.

The commissioner spoke with newsmen at the 134th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He later appealed for more intensive study of the interaction of drugs with all the other chemicals in the human environment. Goddard said he expects some doctors will be "unset" when a favorite drug they have been prescribing for 20 years is taken off the market.

The question will be academic he said, in the sense that the drug will simply no longer be available. He said the FDA had no intention of telling a doctor what he could prescribe. But the agency has the responsibility under law to make sure not only that drugs on the market are safe, but that they work.

Western Music Singer, Jimm Dickens' Wife, Daughter, Killed In Car

SHERMAN, Tex. (UPI) — A one-car crash on an ice-covered north Texas road overtook Monday killed the wife of "Little" Jimmy P. Dickens, country and western music singer and star of the Grand Ole Opra at Nashville. Mrs. Dickens' 1-year-old daughter, Pamela, and her cousin, Air Force Col. Walter Hardee of Perrin Air Force Base, both escaped apparent injury.

Mrs. Dickens and her daughter were en route to Dallas to catch a plane for Nashville. Dickens was located in Rochester, Minn., and planned to return to Nashville and fly to Dallas to return his wife's body. Authorities said the car the three were in went out of control west of Sherman on a Texas and Pacific Railroad overpass and went off the road, plunging 50-75 feet down an embankment and coming to rest near a small stream. Mrs. Dickens was thrown from the car.



Surveyor 7 at a checkup at Hughes Aircraft in Culver City, Calif. Arrows indicate TV camera (top), control unit (middle) for electronic "claw" that holds the alpha bombardment "laboratory" (lower) which analyzes the Moon's surface. It feeds information via that tape to be transmitted to Earth.

1936 Report Is Revealed In London, England Sunday

LONDON (UPI) — A 1936 report by the British ambassador to Germany disclosed Sunday that Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler vowed to "hit" the Jews in Germany if any anti-German sentiment appeared among Jews abroad.

The report was part of a flood of secret documents scheduled to be made public Monday when the public record office releases millions of official papers from the World War I era for study. The documents cover the period between the two world wars and will be released under a new rule allowing access to British government papers after 30 years instead of the usual 50 years. Hitler's Nazi regime subsequently killed six million Jews.

The press was allowed a review of the material, ranging from Hitler's promise to "hit the Jews in Germany" to King George V's saving of the tower's famed beacons. Historians were certain to probe through the material for years to come but even a short look at the documents during the review promised startling revelations.

A report sent to London in 1936 by Sir Horace Rumbold, then British Ambassador to Germany, disclosed Hitler vowed to see that the Jews would be "hit" if any anti-German pressures appeared abroad. Hitler had just come to power and Rumbold met him for policy talks. He sent a hitherto secret report to London, in which he said Hitler became "hysterical" and complained about the unemployment in Germany. "There are not enough posts for pure-bred Germans," the report quoted Hitler as saying. It was therefore necessary for the Jews to suffer, and if there were any anti-German pressure organized by the Jews outside Germany, Hitler promised that he will take care that this hits the Jews in Germany."

UN Tries To Get 15 Ships Freed From Suez Canal

CAIRO (UPI) — Gunnar Jarring, United Nations Middle East peace envoy, conferred Saturday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahoud Raed on the possible freeing of 15 ships trapped in the Suez Canal. The Swedish diplomat later flew back to his headquarters in Cyprus. Jarring had extended by a day his visit to Egypt to discuss the vessels which were caught in the canal when Egypt closed it during the June Mideast war.

Jarring met with Read Dec. 28 but arranged for another meeting when Jarring was officially informed Egypt had decided to proceed toward releasing the ships. Egyptian sources said in the latest meeting, Jarring and Read talked about the ships and reviewed recent Mideast developments. The sources said Riad urged Jarring to give priority to Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories in line with last month's Security Council resolution which established Jarring's peace-keeping mission. Jarring's visit to Egypt completed his second series of visits to major Mideast capital. He was expected to prepare a report on his mission to U. N. Secretary General Thant and spend the New Year's holidays in Cyprus. In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said two civilians in the Gaza Strip were injured by hand grenades thrown into a movie theater and shop.

Doctors Say Window Cleaner Silva 'Lucky'

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Doctors Friday released window cleaner Gustavo Silva, 19, from a hospital after examining him to determine how he survived a fire-story fall onto solid concrete without injury. He was just plain lucky, they decided. POSSIBLE VISIT BELGRADE (UPI) — Yugoslav president Tito may visit Cairo in early February on his way home from an Afro-Asian tour, informed sources said Thursday.

CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK: Looking 1867 Back to 1867 advertisement featuring a photograph of Geronimo and text about the Secretary of War's annual report.

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

By MANION E. JACKSON

ALL-AMERICA BANQUET JAN. 27

Bill Nunn, Jr., who annually selects the Pittsburgh Courier All-America and Charles J. Smith III have a fine collaboration in the Fourth Annual All-America banquet, Friday night, Jan. 5. The event will be held in the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Hilton Hotel.

Robert Atkins, who played for John W. Morrison at Luther Judson Price High School, will play in the Mobile, Ala. Senior Bowl along with Claude Humphrey of Tennessee A. and I. State University.

Atkins will be honored by The Pittsburgh Courier, Jan. 5 as "Specialist of the Year." Humphrey was named the "Linebacker of the Year."

Morgan State College will receive the newspapers national championship award while Eddie Robinson of Grambling State will receive the "Coach of the Year" award.

Four top players in the National and American Football Leagues will receive the Willie Galloway-John (Bo) Farrington Memorial Awards. The players are first-year men Nolan Smith, Kansas City Chiefs, and Lem Barney, Detroit Lions, and veterans Willie Richardson, Baltimore, and Sherman Plunkett, New York Jets.

The awards are made annually in memory of Galloway and Farrington, key players on the 1953 Chicago Bears NFL championship team who were killed in an automobile accident prior to the start of the 1954 season.

THE 100 PER CENT WRONG CLUB OF THE ATLANTA DAILY WORLD will hold a planning meeting for its 33rd Annual All-Sports Jamboree, Tuesday night, Jan. 2nd at the University-John Hope Homes.

This will be the "green light" and blueprint meeting for the 33rd Annual All-Sports Jamboree of the One Hundred Per Centers. The biggest names in sports during 1967 will be honored at the gala sports gathering which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, January 26-27. The banquet is set for Saturday night, January 27.

This will be the second time in history that the event has been staged on Saturday, but the scheduling has met with widespread acceptance.

Hard at work on the program are Dr. A. L. Thompson and Moss H. Kendrick of Washington, D. C. and Atlanta.

The list of honorees will read like a who's who of U. S. Sports.

A highlight of the jamboree will be the presentations of the All-SIAC team as selected by the Atlanta Daily World's sports department. Also the coach of the year picked by the newspaper.

Grambling College will be recognized as the mythical national College Basketball Schedule.



THE VARIAN FAMILY gets together in Detroit's Great Hospital to observe their Christmas season. (Left) girls 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

GLOBAL PORTRAITS

GLOBAL PORTRAITS features the most charming, most brilliant and most lovable couple you'll ever see.

Mrs. Roderick Lovell, an actress, loved the world of the Theatre. HANNAH WATT and RODERICK LOVELL, this interview took place in the beautiful home of the LOVELLS in the Kingsbridge section of LONDON, England where both the Mr. and Mrs. pressed they were indeed delightful as host and hostess.

Right now, though, this "Theatre Teams of 2" might be touring our USA intercollegiate college students, and/or audiences of Women's Clubs, etc. with their superb dramatic presentations.

First, let's take a peep into their personal lives as individuals: HANNA WATT (Mrs. Roderick Lovell) was born in Cumberland, England, acquired her early training with some of the best repertory companies in Great Britain. An actress of remarkable versatility, she has been theatrical experience ranging from Shakespeare to musical comedy.

She has played in many West End productions in London, including two Royal Command Performances, and most recently a Shejla in "A Trip to the Castle" by the distinguished Irish writer, George Buchanan. She appeared as the Contessa Spaldini in "Carissima" for eighteen months at the La Scala Theatre, a performance she repeated on B. B. C. television with Ginger Rogers.

She has twice appeared at the Edinburgh Festival: in 1957 as Abbie in Joan Morgan's "Square Dance" and in 1964 as Isobel Couper of Buchan in Hugh Rose Williamson's "Heart of Robert Bruce." She has also had considerable dramatic experience on radio and TV in Great Britain.

RODERICK LOVELL, born in London and made his first stage appearance shortly before the war, when he toured Europe in classical drama with the English Players, including a season at the Theatre Michel in Paris, and visiting all the principal cities throughout Germany, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia.

After six years in the Army, he made his London debut in John Webster's "The White Devil." Further West End plays followed, interspersed with television and radio engagements, including serials by John Galsworthy and Anthony Trollope and many of Shakespeare's plays. He is equally at home in modern drama and makes regular appearances as a consultant surgeon. Mr. Powers, in the popular TV serial, "Emergency Ward 10."

From the Town Hall Forum, San Francisco "HANNAH WATT and RODERICK LOVELL, 'The Lunt and Fontanne of Great Britain.' ... And after enjoying an afternoon with the Lovells, we would say that HANNAH WATT and RODERICK LOVELL, the Theatre - of - Two, are the greatest and too of the most brilliant performers to tour our U. S. A. In our GLOBAL PORTRAITS HALL OF FAME as a great 'Theatre - of - two' but as a wonderful and lovable husband-wife team - host and hostess ...



Albany High Band In Cotton Bowl Parade

ALBANY, Ga. (SNS)—Albany High School band was one of twelve high school bands participating in the Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day from Dallas, Texas and in the Albany High School band will be six bronze Americans, the first of their group to travel with the Albany High Band.

Playing in the band are Franklin Cross, Charles Cobb, Stuart Martin, Willie James Bell, Rhonda Dent and Sheila Blylock. The Albany High students will perform during the parade, will attend the football game, Alabama versus Texas A&M and will return to Albany Tuesday ready to attend classes on Wednesday morning when school resumes.

SIAC, CIAA, SWAC Gridders Dominate NAIA All-America

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A quartet of backs who have gained more than three miles (5,571 yards) rushing and passing, lead the 1967 All-America football team as announced today by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

The 22-man team, selected by the NAIA Football Coaches' Association, includes four repeaters from the 1966 dream team—offensive tackle Fred Davis, 254-pounds, Deane (Neb.) defensive tackle Eddie Joyner, 227-pounds, Lenore Rhyne (N. C.) defensive end Al Beachamp, 235-pounds, Southern (La.), and John Peterson, 213-pounds, Pittsburgh State (Kan.).

Mr. Quarterback, Maclin Briscoe of Omaha (Neb.), heads the backfield column. Briscoe, who sat out the 1966 campaign with a neck injury, completed 56 percent of his passes for 2,383 yards and 25 touchdowns. In addition, Briscoe rushed for 354 yards. Pile-driving fullback Jackson LeBlanc of California Western capped off a fine career with 1,340 yards gained in 1967 and a 5.3 yard per carry average.

The backfield is rounded out by Charles Williams, a senior halfback from Arkansas AM&N, and Jim Nicholson, a junior halfback from Williamette (Ore.). Williams, a NAIA second-team All America in 1966, the 5-7, 156-pound speedster averaged 5.1 yards per carry. Nicholson closed out his career with 1,138 yards gained rushing this year and averaged 6.8 yards per carry.

The ends are Dave Svendsen, who led Eastern Washington State to the 1967 Champion Bowl finals and Henry McKay of Guilford (N. C.), Svendsen—a 6-1, 175 pound junior, caught 57 passes for 879 yards and 12 touchdowns in regular season play this year. Senior McKay hauled in 65 passes for 1,111 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Teaming with Davis at offensive tackle is Tom Head, 225-pounds, who led Southwest Texas State to a 9-1 record. The guards are Ron Young, 225 pound junior and Norman Davis of Grambling (La.) a 225-pound senior. At center is Vic Bender, Northeast Louisiana State a 230 pound senior.

The defensive team is headed by Larry Blackstone of the 1967 NAIA Champion Bowl winner Fairmont State (W. Va.). Larry gained recognition as a hard-driving full back as well as a vicious pass rusher. He and his twin brother Barry Blackstone were defensive end tandem which helped Fairmont State rate as the NAIA's number one defensive team. Joining Larry Blackstone on the line are repeaters John Peterson, Beauchamp, and Joyner. Rounding out the forward wall is Tom Billotta, a 247 pound tackle who helped end Adams State (Col.) to a 8-1 season.

The linebackers are John Spuler, Northern Michigan, 210; Lee Jacobsen, Kearney State (Neb.), 208, and Mike Baitery, Western Illinois, 195. All are seniors. In the defensive secondary are Major Hazelton, Florida A & M, 190; Terry Harris, Jacksonville (Fla.), 185, and Dennis Cavalier, Southwestern (Kan.), 175. Hazelton was selected to play in the North-South All Star game and Harris in the Blue-Gray game. All three players are seniors.

In the category of specialist this year, Junior Gary Loyd of California Lutheran was selected. Loyd, in addition to being a standout defensive end, was the NAIA's leading punter with a 46.3 yard average. This year's NAIA All-America team features an offensive line which averages 218 pounds per man an offensive backfield which weighs 1 nat 182 pounds per man. The defensive line averages 225 pounds per man.

FBI To Investigate News Article Of SNCC Field Sect.

By HENRY P. LEIFERMANN (United Press International)

The FBI said on Dec. 28 it was investigating an article in a black power newsletter, advocating violent attacks on President Johnson's limousine as a Vietnam war protest.

The article, appearing in the current issue of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee SNCC Newsletter, advocates the attacks as part of a strategy to make President Johnson "afraid to leave the White House."

An FBI spokesman said federal authorities had been advised of the article, written by Julius Lester, a field secretary for the militant Atlanta-based SNCC, and that it was being "looked into." He declined to elaborate.

Lester, who recently returned from a trip to North Vietnam and Cuba wrote that to "resist is to make he President afraid to leave the White House because he will be spat upon wherever he goes to tell his lies."

"His limousine will find the street filled with tanks and thousands of people who will surge around it, smashing the window and rocking the car until it is turned on its side," he wrote.

The article also urged Vietnam war demonstrators to adopt tactics including resisting arrest until "there is no other choice but death."

Stanley Wise, executive director of SNCC, said the Lester article did not mean SNCC endorsed the tactics.

American Sailors Seek Political Asylum In Sweden

NEW YORK (UPI)—The four American sailors who deserted to protest the war in Vietnam said Dec. 31 they hoped their example would show other servicemen "it can be done."

The four appeared in a special CBS television news program taped in Stockholm, where they have been for two days. The sailors said the hope to get political asylum in Sweden.

However, the Communist Party newspaper in Moscow, Pravda, said Sunday that Sweden may expel the sailors. In a dispatch from Helsinki, Pravda quoted "reports" that the Swedish Aliens Commission "plan to demand their expulsion."

The sailors are Richard Bailey Jr. of Jacksonville, Fla.; John Barilla, 30, of Calonsville, Md.; Michael Ludner, Jr. of Mount Pocono, Pa.; and Craig Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.

They left the aircraft carrier Intrepid at Yokosuka, Japan, Oct. 23, went to Tokyo and then to Russia.

They left Moscow Friday after six weeks as guests of the Soviet government. They have asked for political asylum in Sweden.

On the television broadcast, the four said they had no regrets about deserting and all insisted on using that term. They said they had been discussing desertion for about two months before they jumped ship in Japan.

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Phenix City Bank Robbed Of \$6,000

PHENIX CITY, Ala. — (UPI) — A gunman with a red-lipstick mustache painted on his face robbed a bank of some \$6,000 Thursday but was caught at a roadblock waving a pillow case stuffed with the stolen money "as though it was a pillow case."

Police held Bush and his wife, Major Hazelton — Fla. A. and M. — Def. HB; Tallahassee. Nolan said Mrs. Bush had been in her husband's car during the holdup, but he let her out after driving away and police arrested her in Phenix City.

Bank Vice - President Dennis Mitchell of the Phenix City branch of the Farmers and Merchants Bank secretly pushed an alarm button sounding an alarm at the police department when the robber entered the bank and pulled a pistol at 12:15 p. m. EST.

The man handed teller George Green a pillow case and told him to "fill it up and make it quick."

When the gunman drove off, Mitchell gave chase in his car following him at speeds of 80 to 90 miles per hour through the city before losing him.

A police car sighted Bush's speeding car just north of the city and chased him north on West Point Highway.

Tuskegee Athlete Receives Scholarship From NCAA

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — A \$1,000 scholarship was awarded to James Sidney Green of Tuskegee Institute by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Green, a native of Tuscaloosa, was among thirty-three senior football players in the nation awarded the scholarship for postgraduate studies.

Green majors in Mathematics and was a top rated tight end on Tuskegee's varsity football team four years and was a member of the undefeated team of this season. He is one of 11 awardees in the college division of the NCAA and represents district three.

For eligibility, the recipient must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and have distinction on the football field. Green has a 3.56 grade average and judged capable for post graduate study by his major professor. He will graduate from Tuskegee with highest honors.

The 6'2" 185 lb. gridder was an outstanding tight end and his coach rates him as a candidate for professional football. Green started every game during his career and was co-captain during the past two campaigns. His talents brought him the team's Best Blocker Award and in four seasons a career total of 11 touchdowns.

After graduation the Druid High graduate plans to enroll at either Purdue or the University of Wisconsin. He has.



JAMES S. GREEN

Psychiatrist Raise Question Medical Magazine On Mentality

"Should we have the authority to forcibly treat... the mentally ill mother who beats her children unmercifully... because she is ill?" asks James R. Harris, MD, in the current issue of The Physician's Panorama.

"We all know of cases of mentally persons in the community who are extremely destructive to others, and the question of their forcible treatment is being hotly debated," Dr. Harris writes.

"Many people are becoming convinced, however, that if we want to maintain the health of the entire community, we must have the authority to intervene in obvious cases where the person does not want to be treated."

But Dr. Harris warns: "This intervention, however, must be done with the utmost caution, so that the authority to intervene is not abused, as it certainly could be."

Dr. Harris is clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the University of Pennsylvania, Hotel and Community Mental Health Center, which he helped establish in Philadelphia.

In his article on community mental health, Dr. Harris states some of the tenets of his philosophy.

"The follow-up and rehabilitation aspects of the treatment of mental illness are as important as, or more important than, the treatment of the acute phases of the illness," he says.

"For many years, we have treated acutely mentally ill patients, and, when they recover... we send them back into the community or into their very unsatisfactory family situations where it is almost inevitable that they will become ill again."

To correct this, Dr. Harris suggests that patients be rehabilitated by "changing their environment, returning them for productive activity, giving them a half-way house in the community... teaching them socialization and helping them develop hobbies, friends and structured way of life."

Other facets of the philosophy are: labeling as mentally ill some persons previously called "criminal or immoral"; studying "the people in the community regardless of their socioeconomic status"; and developing "new techniques of treating sick people in lower-class communities more rapidly and efficiently."

Dr. Harris concludes his article by outlining the basic requirements for a community mental-health center and advising on the most efficient ways of establishing one. The Physician's Panorama is published by the practicing physician, Hanover, N. J. November, 1967.

Basketball Scores CHRISTMAS CLASSIC

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Albany State 73, North Carolina 55.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Clark College 63, Alcorn College 62.

INVESTIGATE BLAST

TAIPEI — (UPI) — Maritime officials and police Thursday investigated an explosion aboard a Nationalist Chinese tanker which killed five men. The 16,000-ton tanker SS Lee Yung was undergoing repairs in Taiwan harbor when an explosion ripped its hull on Wednesday.

MEN OF THE 1ST BATTALION, 44th Artillery, 2nd Airborne Division

MEN OF THE 1ST BATTALION, 44th Artillery, 2nd Airborne Division (a twin 40mm self-propelled gun) at North Vietnamese Army targets along the DMZ.

Maddox Favors State Supported Kindergarten, But Not in 1968

Although he favors a state-controlled system of public kindergartens, Gov. Lester Maddox said Friday there were just not enough funds available to get such a program rolling at top speed in 1968. Maddox told a news conference some funds will be available, but "there won't be anything like \$1 million" for setting up the public kindergarten program proposed by State School Supt. Jack Nix and others. "We've got to meet our primary obligations in education first," said Maddox, citing a promised teacher pay raise, construction and other programs as priorities. "The only thing we could possibly do is set up a pilot program to educate a few teachers."

Sen. McCarthy Chooses Wisconsin To Oppose LBJ

By PATRICK SLOYAN WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy indicated Saturday he would choose the April 2 primary in Wisconsin, which borders his home state of Minnesota, for the opening round in his battle with President Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination. "I think the first real test will come in the first major primary which will be Wisconsin," McCarthy said in an interview. "At that point I think the implications of the seriousness of my candidacy will become clearer to the administration."

Life Begins In Mid-50's

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Life begins in the mid-50's not at 40, if you judge happiness in terms of money. That conclusion may be drawn from the January FINANCE FACTS, a monthly newsletter on consumer behavior, published by the National Consumer Finance Association. The newsletter reported that the average age of the top wealth holders in the United States is the mid-50's. For married men and women, and single men it is the early 50's for single women the late-50's and for widowed men and women the late 60's.

Top wealth holders are defined by the Internal Revenue Service as those with gross assets of \$50,000 or more. According to the IRS survey made in 1962 there were 4.1 million people in this category. About 2.5 million were men with average asset holdings of \$173,000, while the 1.6 million women were wealthier with an average of \$196,000 in assets. A total of 84 per cent of the men were married as compared to only 49 per cent of the women.

Buy Bonds where you work.

They do.



Why do our servicemen buy U.S. Savings Bonds? Their reasons are the same as yours and mine: saving for the future, supporting freedom. And because they're fighting for freedom, too, maybe servicemen see the need more clearly than many of us: Buy Bonds. In more than one way, it makes you feel good.

Now, when you join the Payroll Savings Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan, you are eligible to purchase the new type U.S. Savings Notes—Freedom Shares—as a bonus opportunity. Freedom Shares pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just four-and-a-half years (redeemable after one year), are available on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get the facts where you work or bank. Join up. America needs your help.



TREE CRUSHER—The "Transphibian Tactical Crusher"—all 97 tons of it—is being tested by the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam. Three star-shaped rotors which are 12 feet in diameter and 14 feet wide make the crusher effective against trees up to 20 inches in diameter. The crusher, manufactured by R. G. LeTourneau Incorporated, Longview, Texas, can float and be maneuvered in water.

Princeton Dean Sees New Morality, Teens Free To Choose

Has the "new morality" spearheaded by The Pill and bolstered by a decline in fears that "something will go wrong," freed all teen-agers for lives of untrammeled exotic ecstasy? Are virgins as "out" as Edsels and Shirley Temple movies? While a cursory reading of some youth-oriented roadsigns might give that impression, there is another side to the story of the "new morality," one which its adherents say is being downgraded. The case is expressed by Ernest Gordon, dean of the University Chapel at Princeton University, in a January Reader's Digest article, "The New Case for Chastity," Says Dean Gordon:

"I am convinced that there is emerging a powerful case, perhaps a new case, for chastity. Simply put, it is this: Sexual freedom, under the so-called 'new morality,' should be regarded by today's youth as a challenge to their freedom of choice. And freedom of choice, in the area of sex as elsewhere, involves the demand to choose for oneself, influenced by neither old-fashioned nor hipster pressures, the course that will contribute to the richest and fullest life. In Dean Gordon's view, "choosing for oneself" will often result in the choice of chastity. He points to the Kinsey report, which found that 58 percent of college-bound males had no sex experience, and that 80 percent of unmarried girls aged 16 to 20 were virgins. "More recent surveys of both sexes reveal scant change in these figures," he says. "While The Pill may have removed the fear of pregnancy from a sex relationship, it cannot take away the lowered self-esteem that may result from promiscuous behavior," the author writes. "Indeed, fear the top of the list of the costs of unchastity is a very much lowered self-esteem—yet the power to love another rests on the ability to respect oneself."

Physical Fitness Enthusiast, Girl-Friend, Return From Island

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN HONOLULU (UPI) — A physical fitness enthusiast and his girl friend who lived a "Robinson Crusoe" life on an uninhabited South Pacific island recounted Saturday how they survived on coconuts and crabs for 40 days. "It was much more rugged than we expected," said bearded adventurer Bruce Johnson, 42. "It was a very good experience but not something I'd like to go through again," said his attractive brunette companion, Shari Quam, 22. They said they were so hungry at times, they came close to eating some of the rats which scurried about the small island. The couple left Los Angeles last October, ran into complications in Samoa and in late October settled down on an island three miles by five about 200 miles southeast of Suva, Fiji.

"There was just nothing there," said Miss Quam, a former nurse. "It was just a rock," declared Johnson. They told their story to reporters shortly after arriving on a flight from Tahiti. The couple took along only swim fins, face masks, swim suits and a 16 mm camera to shoot underwater movies. They lived in a lean to built by Johnson and spent most of their time looking for something to eat. "The only animals on the island were rats. We got so hungry we were almost tempted to eat them," said Johnson. He said their food consisted mainly of coconuts and crabs. "I didn't tell Shari but I was getting pretty weak from climbing those palm trees. "Occasionally we ate fish. That was a real treat," he said.

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Ashe Whips Pillc To Win Sugar Bowl Net Championship

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Arthur Ashe, the man Negroes play in the tournament, defeated Nicola Pietrangeli, the world fourth ranked amateur 6-7, 8-10, 6-3, 11-9, 6-3 to win the Sugar Bowl tennis championship Saturday.

The 68 games constituted the longest championship match in Sugar Bowl history. The previous high was 68. Ashe striking power to his 6-foot-3 left handed opponent broke Pietrangeli's serve in the ninth game of the fifth set with a series of long accurate backhand shots. The match game went to deuce three times but then Ashe fired on his backhand shots past Pietrangeli's hand. On the next point the Yugoslav failed to return a shot that Ashe hit right at him and the match was over.

Ashe, ranked second among U.S. amateurs, seemed well beaten by the Yugoslav after the second set. But he drove pillc back to his baseline in the sixth game of the third set, forced his larger opponent into three consecutive errors and broke his serve for a 4-2 lead. "Pillc and Ashe conducted a see-saw battle in the fourth set. Ashe broke the Yugoslav's service early for a 2-0 lead but later went behind 6-7 and 8-9.

Ashe came from behind in the 19th game with a couple of good long backhand shots that whistled past Pillc. Then the Yugoslav champ lost the serve, giving the American a 10-9 lead. Ashe then won the next fourth set and tied the match at 2-2.

'Blew The Game', Says Paterno

By DAVID M. MOFFIT UPI Sports Writer JACKSONVILLE, Fla. —UPI — Penn State coach Joe Paterno figures he can forget about that reported job offer from the New York Jets after the way he blew a 17 point lead in Saturday's 17-17 Gator Bowl tie but Florida State coach Bill Peterson is ready to talk business with the San Francisco 49ers.

"After that second half, I won't be mentioned for that job or any other in the country," Paterno said. "I'll be lucky to keep my job now. I lost the ball game," the swarthy Penn State coach said. He was referring to his decision to have the Lions go for a first down on fourth and one at their own 15 late in the third period. "I know better," he said.

"I got carried away it like playing poker; you're way ahead with 20 minutes to go and you start betting a little wild." Florida State took advantage of that mental error to crash two quick touchdowns and get close enough on the score board to tie the game in the final 15 seconds with a field goal. "It was a case of tying or losing and we went for the tie," said Peterson who earlier this year went for a last second 37-37 tie with Alabama. Florida State moved from its own 32 to the Penn State 8 in the closing minute but then missed two straight passes and called on Grant Guthrie for the tying 28-yard goal on fourth down. "When you hit them three times and can't do anything you had better go for the tie or lose it," Peterson said. "The San Francisco 49ers will interview me, but I'm not sure when or where," Peterson said. "They contacted me twice already. But I told them I wouldn't go for interview before the Gator Bowl game."

The 49ers probably wish Peterson could bring his quarterback Kim Hammond with him. Hammond, No. 2 yardage gainer among major college players this past fall, broke a bundle of Gator Bowl passing records Saturday as he hit on 37 of 53 for 362 yards despite being bothered by the unusual for Florida, cold. The record Hammond broke were set by another Florida State quarterback Steve Tensi in the 1964 Gator Bowl against Oklahoma. Penn State quarterback Tom Sherman had a great first half throwing two touchdown passes and kicking a field goal and two extra points. But any enthusiasm he might have had for that performance was drowned by his sorrow about that controversial fourth-

ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

B DIVISION 1967
Tight End — Morris Stroud — Clark
Flanker End — James Lowe — Tuskegee
Tackle — Fritz Latham — Tuskegee

1ST TEAM OFFENSE
Tackle — Percival Smith — Lane
Guard — Abraham Barber — Fisk
Guard — George Goff — Fort Valley
Center — David Sneed — Tuskegee
Quarterback — Dwight Ellison — Clark
Halfback — James Watkins — Fisk
Fullback — Ralph Jenkins — Tuskegee
Flankerback — Charlie Weeks — Alabama State

END TEAM OFFENSE
Tight End — Ralph Miller — Alabama State
Flanker End — Roger Bell — Morehouse
Tackle — Dee Madison — Tuskegee
Tackle — James Avery — Fisk
Guard — Willie Pennington — Tuskegee
Guard Morris Harris — Clark
Center — Franklin Huff — Morehouse
Quarterback — Henry Johnson — Fisk
Halfback — Walter Rittenberry Fort Valley
Fullback — Eugene Rhodes — Tuskegee
Flankerback — Welling Jenkins — Lane

1ST TEAM DEFENSE
End — Vinson Moore — Morehouse
End — Maurice Crump — Tuskegee
Tackle — Marvin Harris — Clark
Tackle — Willie Street — Fort Valley
Guard — Melvin Jones — Tuskegee
Guard — George Brown — Land
Linebacker — Randolph Haynes — Fort Valley
Backs — Lonzo Bullie — Tuskegee
Oscar Abney — Alabama State
David Talton — Fort Valley and Eddie Johnson — Clark

2ND TEAM DEFENSE
End Johnny — Morehouse
End Johnny Pleasant — Alabama State
Tackle — Arthur Mays — Tuskegee
Tackle — Kenneth Simon — Fort Valley
Guard — Melvin Jones — Tuskegee
Guard — Thomas Taylor — Fisk
Linebacker — Bernard Gunn — Tuskegee
Backs — Cecil Leonard — Tuskegee
James Oliver — Fisk
Charles Jones, Lane; Lewis Williams — Fort Valley

BASKETBALL SCORES
CHICAGO CHRISTMAS CLASSIC
CLARK 78
ALBANY STATE 60
FOOTBALL SCORES
GATOR BOWL
FLORIDA STATE 17
PENN. STATE 17
SUN BOWL
U. T. EL PASO 14
MISSISSIPPI 7
SHRINE CLASSIC
EAST 16
WEST 14
BLUE-GRAY GAME
BLUE 22
GRAY 16

RECORD - BREAKER: Noland Smith, Kansas City's 5-foot-6 1/4, 154-pound kick returner, set an AFL record by returning a kickoff 106 yards for a touchdown against Denver — the first 100-plus kickoff return in league history.

THE WAY he detailed his run made it sound easy, Smith said: "I caught the ball deep in the end zone and we had a 'middle return' on, so I started up the middle. I saw an opening and I knew I could at least get past the 20-yard line. I got through the heavy traffic at the 36, and at that point only the kicker was between me and the goal line.

"I had one blocker in front of me who shielded off the kicker, and I was off and running."

FOR THE RECORD — The 1967 ALL-SIAC Division "B" football team as selected by a Team Selection Committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is as follows:

S. I. A. C.

HONORARY MEMBERS include such outstanding citizens as Smokey O. Jackson, Dr. James T. Montgomery, Erskine Pinkard, Jesse J. Lewis, Dr. John W. Nixon, Maurice W. Eyles, Dr. W. J. McDowell, Dr. A. E. Davis, Atty. J. Mason Davis, William Sterling, James A. Cotton, Atty. Demetrius C. Newton, Dr. Joel S. Boykin.

Atty. David N. Hood, John J. Drew, Wilbur H. Hull, S. Clinton E. Lewis, Willie Tucker, Jackson D. Ellison, Dr. Sammie E. Harris, Samuel J. Cunningham, Arthur Chapman, Jr., Dr. Eugene Skidwith, Herbert (Dizzy) Pflieger, Herman Hopkins, Ivey C. Brandon, Lorenzo (Piper) Davis, Charles J. Greene, Atty. Oscar W. Adams, Jr., Irby Dickinson, Samuel E. Hill, Leon L. Bailey, Dr. M. L. Hamilton, Frank Bowden, James E. Powell, Rompo Penn, Jr., and Emu. J. O. Soleman.

ASSAULT BRIDGE — A new lightweight assault bridge unfolds to span a gully at the U.S. Army Mobility Research and Development Center, Ft. Belvoir, Va. The aluminum alloy bridge weighs 2,700 pounds and can be deployed where heavier bridge equipment would bog down. This will make it useful in the marginal terrain of the Vietnam rice paddies and swamps.

The new bridge is capable of supporting 15-ton loads over spans up to 55 feet. It is operated hydraulically and can be employed in less than two minutes from its mounting on the M-113 armored personnel carrier. After manual hookup of two hydraulic connections, it can be retrieved by reversing the launching procedure.



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MARION JACKSON JACKSON Views Sports Of The World

BIRMINGHAM GRID FORECASTERS BANQUET JAN. 11

Dr. Ralph W. E. Jones, president of Grambling College, will be the guest speaker for the 17th Annual Birmingham Grid Forecasters Cavalcade of Sports, Thursday night, January 11, at Immaculate High School. Theme of the event will be "Amateur Sports — An Exhibit of America."

Members of the Grid For casters are: James W. Bailey, president; Eugene Thomas, Jr., vice-president; Charles L. Dansby, secretary; Marcel Hobson, public relations director and sports editor of Birmingham World; Bernard E. Jackson, program director and banquet coordinator; W. Arnett Bryant, chappalain and members Fred Richardson, Patsch McArthur, Dr. Eugene L. Elliott and Virgil C. Studdard.

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7 Of Two Families Die In Flames

WHEELING, W. Va. — UPI — Seven children of two families died Sunday in a fire which wrecked a 2 1/2 story frame duplex house on Wheeling Island in the Ohio River.

A baby-sitter spending the night with the families rescued an 11 month old boy, the only child to survive the blaze and roused the two mothers, who were driven back by flames when they attempted to rescue the other children.

The dead were Cynthia Gonzales, 7; her sister, Linda, 6, and Debbie, 5, and brother John, 4, children of Mrs. Sandra Gonzales, 24; and Daniel Johnson, 8, Mary Ann Goszyla, 5, and her sister, Rebecca, 4 children of Mrs. Harriet Goszyla, 28.

The Johnson boy was Mrs. Goszyla's child by a previous marriage. Asst. Fire Chief William Mueller said a baby-sitter, Carol Botteri, 21, was awakened about 4 a. m. by glass shattering in a kitchen on the first floor of the duplex, which consisted of three apartment units.

Miss Botteri picked up the infant boy, Kenneth roused the two mothers and then helped wake three members of a third family and their two weekend visitors in the third apartment.

The two mothers climbed onto a porch and broke windows of two front bedrooms where the children were sleeping but the flames drove them back.

Police said Mrs. Gonzales and Goszyla were separated from their husbands.

could compare, some larger and some smaller. The results of these companies over the previous 10 years were averaged as a means of obtaining a yardstick with this. Hale has established goals for the decade to come.

Hale has done considerable restructuring of his executive team at the toplevel in order to get the right combination and balance plus an emphasis on marketing orientation.

From the beginning his efforts have met with enthusiastic response. As a result, there have been improvements in many areas of the company's activities.

PML's new approach to marketing is based on what Hale calls the Growth Acceleration Program - commonly known internally as GAP, and the objective, of course, is to close the gap on other companies.

The Growth Acceleration Program has established goals for the company and a strategy for achieving them. It has also developed a basis against which progress can be measured. GAP was officially inaugurated on November 1, 1966. At the outset, 11 projects were outlined as steps toward achieving the company's marketing objectives. A task force was organized to work on each of these.

As work progressed, two of the projects were postponed and others were added. At the present time, there are over 30 projects underway. Some of these have been completed and others are in process. Each has a specific part to play in the effort to attain accelerated growth.

Arbitrarily, all consumer advertising was stopped for a two year period. The company's advertising agency conducted an exhaustive study. Upon completion and when advertising was resumed, an entirely new approach had been developed.

Next tackled, according to Hale, were projects pertaining to sales promotion, internal communications, training, man power development, and expansion of the group program.

As a typical example of some of the projects now on their way toward successful completion, Hale cites one aimed at reducing operating expenses. When the GAP program was officially launched 11 months ago, one project called for eliminating a minimum of \$1 million annual operating expenses by the end of 1968. This program is well on its way.

Economies already have been introduced amounting to more than \$600,000 and through improvement of both home office and field efficiency, it is expected that the million dollar goal will be exceeded by the end of 1968.

Coincident with the launching of the program, Hale wanted a means of evaluating results. His solution was to select 23 outstanding companies with which PML

FINAL ADOPTION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN 'YEAR, '67

NEW YORK. — Final adoption of the Confession of 1967 was the top national United Presbyterian news story of the year, a panel of the denomination's newsmen has voted.

The church's first major confessional change in more than three centuries, the Confession of 1967 became part of the 3.3 million member denomination's creedal documents with its approval by the 179th General Assembly.

Nearly a decade was spent in study, preparation, and consideration before the new document was approved as a part of a new Book of Confessions for the church. It is based on the theme of reconciliation, and pinpoints the church's responsibility in contemporary problems including war, racism, poverty, and sexual anarchy.

The denomination's involvement in issues mentioned in the Confession of 1967 was reflected in the poll; three of the points specifically noted in the confession was basic to other outstanding news

stories. Action on the Vietnam War and the urban crisis ranked second and third among the stories respectively.

Highlighting the church's new-making stands on the war was adoption of a Declaration of Conscience by the 179th General Assembly, to wider grounds for conscientious objection.

The Declaration of Conscience urged U. S. initiatives "that will create a climate of trust leading finally to the negotiating table" also urged consideration for another bombing pause, renewed attempts to seek settlement of the Vietnam War through the United Nations, and the exploration of other alternatives, such as a purely defensive war.

The Assembly also asked the Congress to grant conscientious objection "on the basis of a sincere and meaningful belief which is the product of profound human conscience," and asked for non-discriminatory draft selection which would, among other provisions, apply the same deferment standards to ministers as are given to persons in other occupations.

Of the church's response to the nation's urban crisis, three stories stood out: the adoption, by the denomination's Board of National Missions, of a set of Metropolitan Guidelines, taking into consideration the changes in urban society and calling congregations to deal with issues as more crucial than matters of property or personnel. It also stresses ecumenical and flexible operations, across the traditional lines dividing urban areas.

The proposal, by the Rev. Kenneth G. Neigh, General Secretary of the Board of National Missions, for a \$1 million fund to be used in the denomination's work in the urban crisis, and the General Assembly's endorsement of a statement affirming the value of "Black Power" were among other stories closely linked to metropolitan problems.

Other stories among the "Top Ten" included these:

The election of the Rev. Eugene Smathers of Big Lick, Tenn. as moderator of the 179th General Assembly, in a surprise victory over the Rev. William H. Hudnut, Jr., national chairman of the denomination's Fifty Million Fund.

A decline in membership of the denomination, which reported about 10,000 fewer communicants than in 1966.

Constructive conversations between representatives of Presbyterian - Reformed and Roman Catholic traditions, including a consensus on "mixed marriage" involving Protestants and Roman Catholics, and joint publication of a book based on a series of talks by the two groups.

The success of the Fifty Million Fund, a campaign for the financing of the church's capital needs, which now is expected to surpass \$60 million.

Involvement of the church, specifically through its Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations, in the problems of racial justice in South Africa, including the Commission's contribution of \$10,000 toward the defense of 35 South West Africans being tried under South Africa's "Terrorism Act" by the General Assembly's stand in opposition to apartheid.

Development by the Board of Christian Education and approval by the 179th General Assembly, of a new church education system, called Christian Faith and Action and designed to apply contemporary techniques to the whole field of Christian education.

The presentation of gifts, in lieu of taxes, by the Board of Christian Education to two governmental agencies where it operates conference centers, specifically the City of Philadelphia where the Krisheim Study Center is situated, and Rio Arriba County, New Mexico, where the Ghost Ranch Study Center is situated.

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CHICAGO — UPI — Vision problems are showing up in some persons who received penicillin



CARVER WEEK PROCLAIMED — Pittsburgh, Pa., Mayor Joseph M. Barr signs a proclamation declaring George Washington Carver Week in his city the first week of January. The celebration will be officially recognized at a Carver Day Luncheon January 5. With him are the two young ladies who sold him official Carver Week stamps — Kim Smith and Linda Sue Kohler — and, from left, members of the George Washington Carver Committee: Dr. Charles Hayes, Pittsburgh Diocesan School Board; Dr. J. T. Brennan, Principal of A. Leo Weil School; Mrs. Lois Weissflog, Gulf Oil Corporation; William M. Maloni, editor of the Hill House Gazette; Mrs. Roy E. Kohler; Mr. Kohler, Manager, Special Projects, Gulf Oil Public Relations Department; Dr. Alma Ilery, Founder and National Chairman of Carver Week; John Jordan; Eugene Lesene, Administrative Secretary of the Carver Committee; and Mrs. W. J. Mancrief. Dr. Ilery has also received a Carver Week proclamation from Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer. The celebration recognizes the greatness of George Washington Carver's achievements in the fields of agriculture and education.

Life Insurance Company Starts New Marketing Program Ycuths

LOS ANGELES — One of the nation's oldest and largest life insurance companies today (Jan. 2) announced the development of a new marketing program aimed directly at capturing a major share of the nation's youth market.

The plan involves the recruiting of a larger percentage of young men for the sales organization, the development of an extensive line of new policies designed especially for young families and a plan which enables the company to communicate better with young people.

Speaking at a luncheon in observance of his company's 100th anniversary Stanton G. Hale, president of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, said that with the opening of its second century, every move made by the company will be designed to make Pacific Mutual Life act young, look young and literally be young.

Gathered at a Centennial Luncheon in Atlanta to hear president Hale speak was a Pacific Mutual Life group headed by Emory Jenks, Jr., Agency Manager, 2970 Peachtree Street.

They were one of 65 groups throughout the country who heard a specially recorded message by president Hale.

Hale said that the very safety and existence of any business depends upon its ability to keep abreast of change, not in how it reacts to change.

"Today the importance of keeping attuned to the under-30 group cannot be over emphasized," he said. "This age group comprises half the population of the nation and by 1975 they will control nearly 60 percent of its purchasing power."

Hale said that an intensive program of recruiting young agents is underway. To bolster this, a new plan for agent compensation has been inaugurated, which includes substantial subsidies during the early years of the young man's sales career. He feels such a program will attract able, young men previously lost to areas of industry which traditionally offer higher initial incomes.

At a pres. conference preceding the luncheon Hale said that an entire new line of policies, designed especially for young families with limited incomes and high risks will be announced shortly. In addition, the company is launching a new advertising campaign especially designed to communicate with youth.

T. S. Burnett, chairman of the board of directors, speaking at the centennial luncheon, told 1,200 Southern California employees of Pacific Mutual Life of the vital part the company has played in the growth of the West.

Sponsored by such early Californians as Leland Stanford, Mark Hopkins, Charles Crocker and James McClatchy, Pacific Mutual Life came into being on January 2, 1868 in Sacramento, Burnett said.

The company originated, in the wake of the gold rush and while the first transcontinental railroad was under construction. First insurance policy issued by the new firm was later redeemed on the

Parolee Killed By FBI In Brief Battle

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — UPI — A Folsom state prison parolee was shot to death Saturday in a brief gun battle with FBI agents and police in the lobby of the Riverside post office.

A policeman was wounded in the gunfight. Killed by a single shot in the chest was Robert Lynn Becker, 37, wanted by the FBI in connection with two bank holdups in Oregon that netted more than \$55,000 earlier this year.

Riverside police said a posse of peace officers confronted Becker who had been living in Riverside under the name of Charles Thompson as he and his wife Julie, 30, were leaving the post office with a package.

An officer shouted an order to halt. As Becker did he whirled and withdrew a gun from his coat and shot Riverside policeman Jerry Dunn in the leg.

Dunn's fellow officer, Dave Bralley, then shot Becker once in the chest. Becker fell to the floor and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Six dumbfounded bystanders in the post office lobby witnessed the brief gun duel. Becker and the officers were only about 10 feet apart when the firing began.

Dunn was taken to Riverside hospital where he was reported in good condition.

Becker accused of a \$45,000 holdup of a Portland branch First State Bank of Oregon—the fourth largest bank robbery in Oregon history.

He also was charged with a \$10,000 holdup of the Wilsonville branch of the Citizens Bank of Oregon.



ROBBERY DRIVER—Driver of the Kane Secret Service armored truck robbed of more than \$330,000 near Youngstown, Ohio, was James Lockhard, 45, shown during the investigation.

American May Chase Enemy Into Cambodia, Says Sihanouk

By ARNOLD DIBBLE TOKYO — UPI — Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, said Sunday American troops could chase Communist forces for a "few miles" inside Cambodia only if they withdrew immediately afterwards.

Sihanouk explained that a short incursion "means a penetration of a few miles." "But if the Americans did not withdraw and occupied the least bit of our territory... then we would be forced to war despite the uneven matches of forces," Sihanouk said.

NO SOUTH VIETNAMESE The Cambodian chief of state emphasized he would never allow South Vietnamese troops to pursue fleeing Communists inside his borders.

"Cambodia will never tolerate under any circumstances, at any price, that the American command in Vietnam send Vietnamese Saigon government forces into its territory," Sihanouk said.

"Should that be the case, all our forces would be sent to meet the attack immediately and the irreparable would be done between the United States and Cambodia," he said.

Sihanouk indicated Cambodia would not go immediately to war with the United States if he thought the American troops had overstayd their welcome in pursuing fleeing Communists.

He said Cambodia would go to war if American troops stayed in Cambodia "even after instructions and political and diplomatic action" failed to make them leave.

Four Sailors Jump Ship

NORFOLK, Va. — UPI — Many sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid feel they were slipped in the face when four fellow crewmen jumped ship in protest of U. S. policy in Vietnam, the vessel's commanding officer said Saturday.

Most of the 3,200 crewmen and 90 pilots consider the four to be a "big disappointment," said Capt. Williams J. McVey.

The Intrepid returned to its home port at the Norfolk Naval Base Saturday, becoming the only ship in the Atlantic fleet to complete two tours of duty off Vietnam.

The sailors, who left the ship at Yokosuka, Japan, Oct. 22, are Richard Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.; John Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md.; Michael Linder, 19, of Mount Pocono, Pa.; and Craig Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif.

The young men arrived in Sweden Friday from Moscow where they had spent six weeks as guests of the Soviet Union. Many sailors about the Intrepid consider the actions of the four young men a "slap in the face," McVey said in an interview.

Ronald Hasche, a crewman who had worked with three of the four he is turning into stowaways," said Bailey was "too damn smart, from what I heard, I think he's got some lofty ideas in his head which he is turning into stowaways."

Dennis Hardestey, a third class petty officer, said Bailey had told him the Vietnam war was "useless."

"I didn't much care for them their views on the war or on the Navy," said Hardestey.

"They were just dissatisfied with the Navy," said James Kerr, another sailor.

treatment for venereal disease several years ago and were thought to be cured the journal of the American Medical Association reported Monday.

The report cautioned that the suspect organism in victims' eyes has not definitely been identified as related to venereal disease and investigators are not certain that the organism itself causes blurring and partial loss of vision.

The findings pose serious questions about the treatment of venereal disease, the AMA report said. Penicillin has been the main treatment for syphilis for more than 50 years, the AMA reported. When a person contracts syphilis, tiny organisms spread throughout the body and eventually can be found in the eye.

If syphilis is left untreated blindness can result, according to the AMA.

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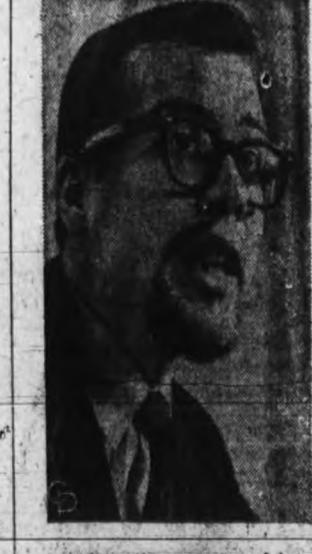
All hair becomes damaged from exposure to sun and natural elements. Certain greasy compounds and many chemicals, improperly used, also take their toll... not to mention simple attempts at beautifying the hair with any brush not made of natural bristles. The results are brittleness, breakage, dry and dull looking hair.

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Only your professional beautician knows the answer for sure.

Clairol Inc. 1967 Courtesy of Clairol Inc. TM



MARIJUANA IN VIET — John Steinbeck IV, recently acquitted of a marijuana charge, tells reporters in Washington that 75 per cent of U.S. enlisted men in Vietnam use marijuana to lessen war's "grim order of terror," and that it does not affect fighting ability. Steinbeck, 21, son of the Nobel Prize author, spent a year in Vietnam. The Defense Department says his claim is "beyond all reason."

Tan Topics



THE ONLY WAY TO KEEP HIM AWAY FROM THE CAR IS TO ASK HIM TO WASH IT!

VISION PROBLEMS BELIEVED TO RESULT FROM PENICILLIN

CHICAGO — UPI — Vision problems are showing up in some persons who received penicillin

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SURVEYOR 7'S SPOT—This is a closeup (upper) of the area on the Moon where Surveyor 7 is set to touch down. It is the squared area (lower) in a crater 66 miles across and more than 1,000 feet deep. The Atlas-Centaur rocket launching from Cape Kennedy is scheduled for Jan. 7.